

SAYS FARMERS GROW

(Chatham World.) government organs, big and lit Local government organs, big and his are attacking Mr. Stewart because criticized the speech from the throne d asked the government for some im-imation that the people want—"a task hally performed by the leader of the position." Well, in the absence of an position, that necessary work had to done by somebody, and why not by to of the independent members? The paraging remarks of the Globe (in its caner-made Fredericton correspond-ce), Standard and Gleaner on Mr. twart must lead their readers to sup-se that the editors of those papers the editors of upon the government as a that can do no wrong and e all enquiry and criticism—an e attitude for any newspaper to as-Surely our experience has taught at our governments need watching, d deal of watching, and every sen-man ought to feel thankful that ember of the legislature does not sit down, open his mouth, and s mouth shut, just when he is do so by the men on the tre questions of the ministers to any of their acts is partiz how much the pu it of the public che ance of criticion is naturally ernment, which is naturally nsible for such utterances in matially supported by that are partially supported by patronage. The honest adminis-courts inquiry instead of abusing

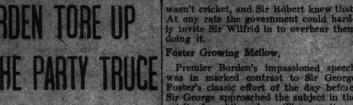
Is Stumpage to Be Increased? (Chatham World.)

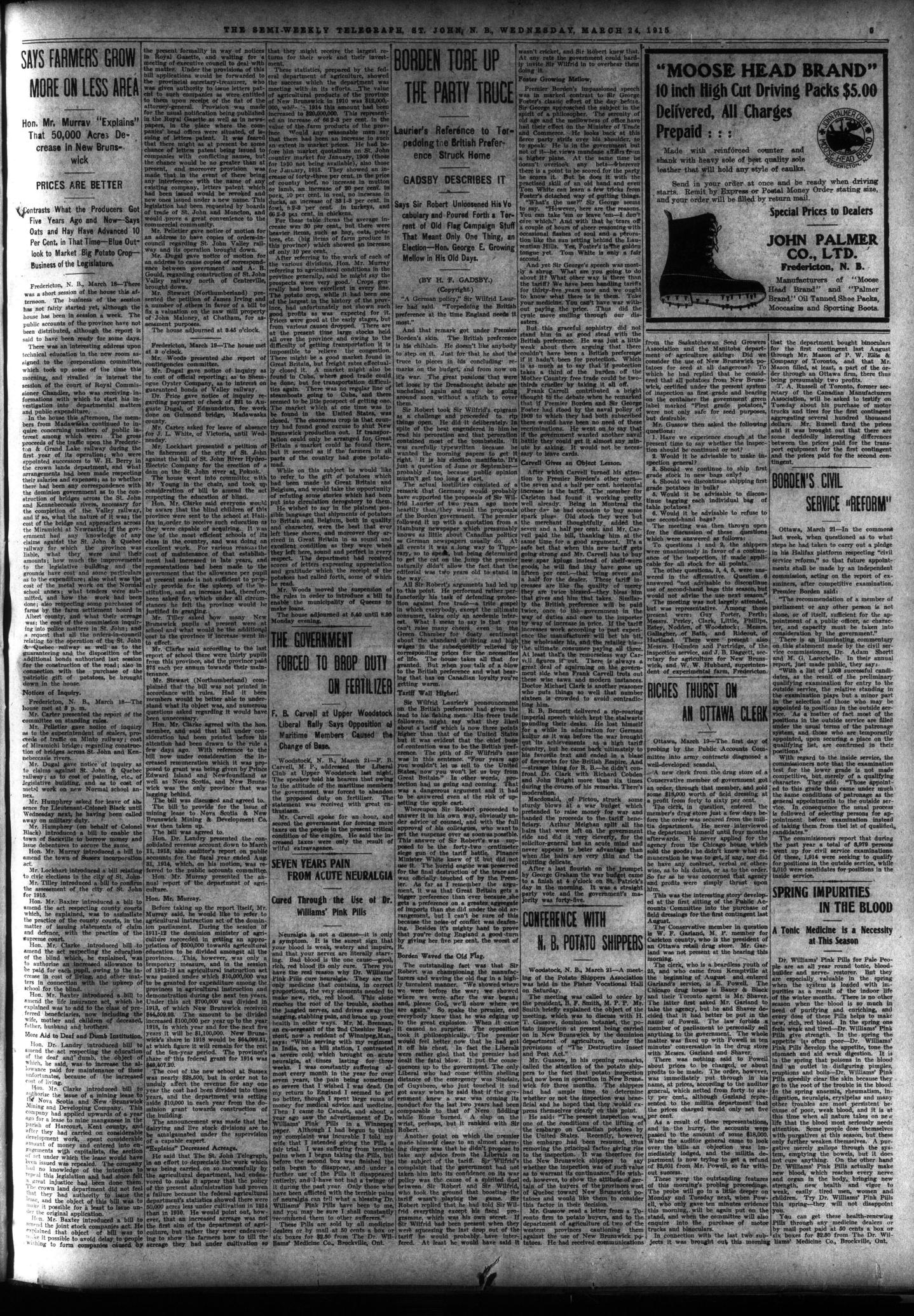
(Chatnam the deny, in re-her Clarke did not deny, in re-Mr. Stewart's inquiry, that the tr. Stewart's tellar increase to but simply said that it co an intelligent land policy osed survey and classificati But here is the Glean liefly owned by members nent, lives on governme what to say, clearly i

will be no desire to better state than is the case a t time, and the evenue it cannot re

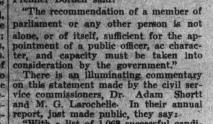
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the present formality in way of notices in Royal Gazette, and waiting for a meeting of executive council to deal with the matter. Under the provisions of this bill applications would be forwarded to eral department of agriculture, showe









onable returns. That the present ospective price of lumber justifies rease on the rates of stumpage at erease on the rates of strumps, and ant being paid is an assertion that ot be successfully contradicted; and ew of present conditions the govern-t would be lacking in its duty as tees of the public interests if it did take such steps in this regard as the demands

> Give Us Men. (By the Bishop of Exeter.) Give us Men!

en from every rank, and free and frank; of thought and reading, of loyal breeding, Nation's welfare speeding; of faith and not of fletion of lofty aim in action: Give us Men-I say again, Give us Men!

Give us Men! ng and stalwart ones: a whom highest hope inspires, a whom purest honor fires, a who trample self beneath them, a who make their country wreathe them

them As her noble sons, Worthy of their sires; en who never shame their mothers, en who never fail their brothers, uc, however failse are others: Give us Men-I say again, Give us Men!

Give us Men!

Give us Men! Ien who when the tempest gathers, rasp the standard of their fathers In the thickest of the fight: Ien who strike for home and alter, God defend the right! rue as truth, though lorn and lonely, ender as the brave are only; Ien who tread where saints have trod, Ien for Country-Home and GOD: n for Country—Home and GOD: Give us Men! I say again— AGAIN—

GIVE US SUCH MEN!

An Awakening. e heard it blown in the night Floating a near-afar, A silver note like a falling star, nd I woke in a half-affright, But he said, "It can never be war-eep on, dear heart, and rest, ur England is safe as a sheltered nest," nd he drew my head to his breast. And I slept—to dream of a shattered

night, And bugles blown for fight.

ear it now in the night hear it now in the might Floating anear—afar, A challenge flung to a baleful star, Arm, England, arm for the right, Strike for the things that are!" Ind alone in my desolate room hear the rolling drums of doom nd the marching feet in the gloom Ceaselessly—Right, left, right, left, right right-Vill he lie on the field tonight?

A.M. BOWYER-ROSMAN, in Westminster Gazette.

Halifax Bank Clearings,

Halifax, March 18-Halifax bank ings for the week ended today were 703,527 and for the corres eek last year \$1,885,495,





