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During the examination of Mr. Thomas, the paper controller drew attention to a very acute situation which the Ottawa newspapers had been placed in about three weeks ago Both the newspapers were practically out of paper, and supplies were not coming from John R. Booth The paper controller was appealed to, and on investigation found that Mr. Booth had no newsprint on hand, or had exported it all. "When I closed off the exports on Don't Suffer From Piles

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