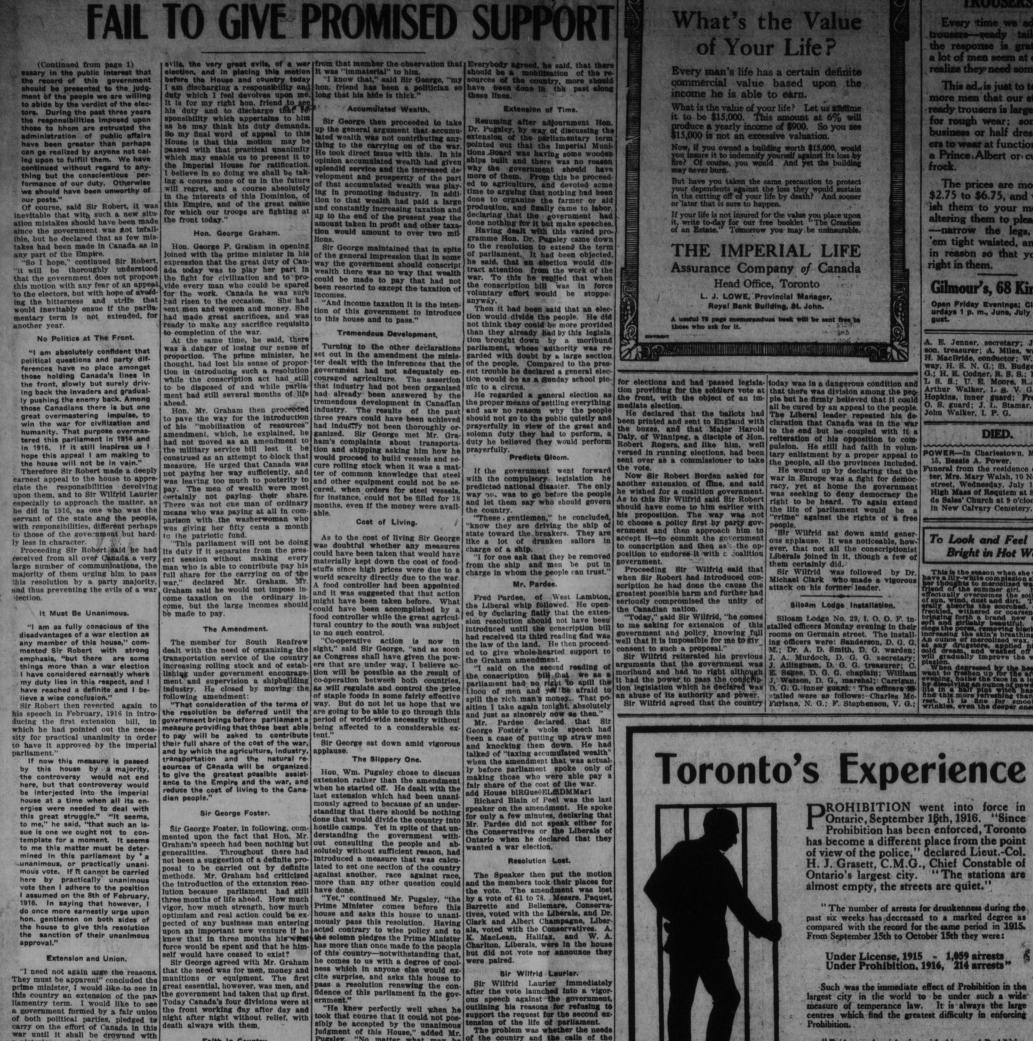
THE STANDARD, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1917

LIBERALS, AT THE ELEVENTH HOUR, FAIL TO GIVE PROMISED SUPPORT

What's the Value of Your Life?

Carrigan. preserve the factor in a lotion made officers the line in a hair pins which hasel. You'll harles More that this more streaming than an hour's son, V. G.; Winkles, oven the desperonse.



READY TAILORED

Every time we advertise trousers ready tailored the response is gratifying, a lot of men seem at once to realize they need some.

This ad. is just to tell a lot more men that our stock of ready trousers is large. Some for rough wear; some for business or half dress; oth-ers to wear at functions with a Prince. Albert or cutaway

The prices are moderate, \$2.75 to \$6.75, and we finish them to your measure, altering them to please you —narrow the legs, make 'em tight waisted, anything in reason so that you feel right in them.

Gilmour's, 68 King St.

Open Friday Evenings; Close Sat-urdays 1 p. m., June, July and Au-oust.

A. E. Jenner, secretary; John Jack-son, treasurer; A. Miles, warden; W. H. MacBride, conductor; W. F. Hather way, H. S. N. G.; B. Budge, I. S. N. G.; H. E. Codner, R. S. S.; Hugh Lait, L. S. S.; U. E. Moore, R. S. V. G.; Arthur Walker, L. G. V. G.; Stanley Hopkins, inner guard; Fred Heans, O. S. guard; J. L. Stamar, chaplain; John Walker, I. P. G.

DIED.

POWER-In Charlestown, Mass., July 15, Bessie A. Power. Funeral from the residence of her sis-ter, Mrs. Mary Walsh, 10 North Mead street, Wednesday, July 18, at 3.30. High Mass of Requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Burial in New Calvary Cemetery.

To Look and Feel Bright in Hot Weather

When depressed by the heat and you want to freehen up for the afternoon or vening, bathe the face in a lotion made

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Rosevale, A. Co., July 1 hall storm swept over the afternoon doing great dam Potatoes and turnips ar ruined. Hall fell for an half and covered the gro deep. So far as can be hall fall was not general few farms in Rosevale. hit by storm will suffer loss.

MAN MURDER HAMILTO

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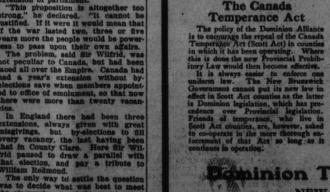
Theodore Roosevelt

says that liquor trade is "A business that tends to laudesmess on the part of the one who conducts it and to criminally on the part of those who patronize it."

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"Evidence of satisfaction with this era of Prohibition is being given constantly by men who were never known to be temperance advocates," said Col. Grasett.

The "Chief" stated that information had been received by himself and his men to show that the retail store-keepers were bene-sting in many parts of the city as the indirect result of Prohibition,

On account of the effect of Prohibition, the City of Terente considers is unnecessary to replace the men enlisted for the war. The force is now decreased by 100 men.

The annual cost of maintaining the police force in 1916 was imated at \$18,000 less than that for 1915.

In February, 1917, the Chief of Police issued his annual report for 1916. Arrests for drunkenness for the three months ending December 31st were, compared with the same period in 1915;

In 1915 (Under License) • \$,347 arrests In 1916 (Under Prohibition) 1,422 arrests Decrease 69,46 per cent. !

Help to Enforce Prohibition

No matter where you live, whether your district is under th Canada Temperance Act or under the New Prohibitory Act you are urged to use your influence to the fullest extent within your power to aid the officers of the law in surict enforcement o province-wide Prohibition in New Brunswick.

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LITTLE BOY DIARRHO **Only Blood Passed**

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