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He said that the field of opportunity, stretching out before the Halifax Commercial Club, is as wide in its possibilities for development as it is unlimited in its extent. You are located on one of the few reaily first-class harbors of the world, at a gateway to the gem of the world's Dominions and it behooves you to adopt measures of trade preparedness, commensurate with the importance of the position you presing at the door of opthe business sense, of the gateway in question. You occupy an enviable position on the main trade routes of the world, but we must not overlook the fact that with the wonderful advantage as to geographical and trade route location, come increased responsibilities for the aggressive and comprehensive development of both.

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The closing of the war will see old trade routes abandoned and new ones established. Are you presing at the door of opportunity in this respect? Is your commercial intelligence branch gathering data as to the requirements of new customers? Are your representatives ready and your samples being prepared? Are your manufacturers prepared to adjust the nature of their output to the requirements of new purchasers? way on the land, a care of, where new lies alf-support

The past week in the Assembly has been noted for Hon. E. H. Armstrong's display of more appraisant, manufacturing and increased production in our Province. He has been heard on various subjects in different Towns in the Province.

At Halifax on Thursday afternoon he gave an address before the Commercial Club and he is reported as follows:

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"forward to the land" feeling we all experience as we become older and more sensible, would gladly return to their native land, provided the proper avenand, provided

A great many of the soldiers now at the front and in training, hitherto engaged in office or other indoor occupations, will not, on account of the outdoor life they have been living or for other heasons, return ta their former employment but will seek the land.

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Therefore, having the land available and knowing that desirable settlers are or will be available, it remains for some effective organization to supply the medium, or channel, thru which the settler will find his way on the land, and be taken care of, where necessary, until he is self-supporting. Other Provinces are reaching out for desirable settlers, arranging 7feady-made farms, farm colonies, etc., and are making preparation to care for them financially. This is a most important question and one worthy of very careful consideration by your body.

Halifax, N. S.,

May 1st, 1916.

As the present session of the country depends very large ly upon the rapidity with which tonnage can be provided, a unique opportunity for an active campaign is presented to your Club.

Get More Population

In order that the agricultural, and other resources of the Province may be properly developed, and Nova Scotia kept in line with the growth in other Provinces, it is important that we increase our population. There are manifold ways in which you can materially assist in this. Of the great number of people who left this Province for the United States, there are many who in response to the Mills scandal dissertance of the Mills of the

his seat as silent and immobile as a brass god.

The past week in the Assembly has been noted for Hon. E. H. Armstrong's display of monumental ignorance regarding the department over which he presides—that of mines. For five or six consecutive evenings the mining estimates were under consideration and the Opposition deluged the Commissioner of Mines with questions regarding the work of his department and mining conditions in the province. The veriest tyro could have handled himself more creditably than this Commissioner who has been in the Mines office for almost five years. Mr. Armstrong confessed to the House that he does not know the number of collieries in actual operation in Cape Breton, the number of mines now closed down or what particular collieries, the government inspectors in Cape Breton respectively supervise. He could give the House no information regarding the cost per ton of coal production—a matter of prime importance to the people considering the present staggering prices of Coal Companies are charging for coal for domestic purposes. Regarding mining conditions the Commissioner was equally at sea. He could not say whether any agreements touching wages hours of employment, or other matters, exist between any of the coal companies and their employees. Neither does he know in what collieries, if any, electric power is used. It would be easier to say what he does not know, if only one could find out some item of information he has acquired.

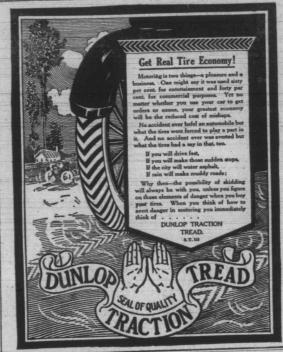
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