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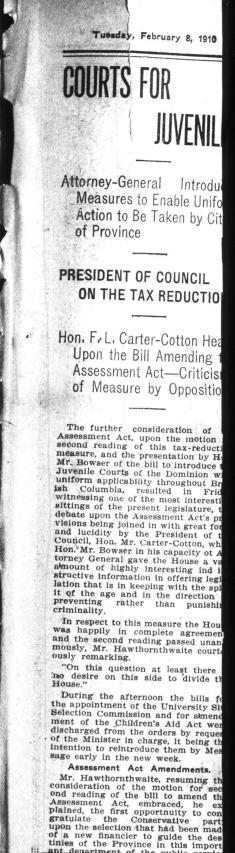
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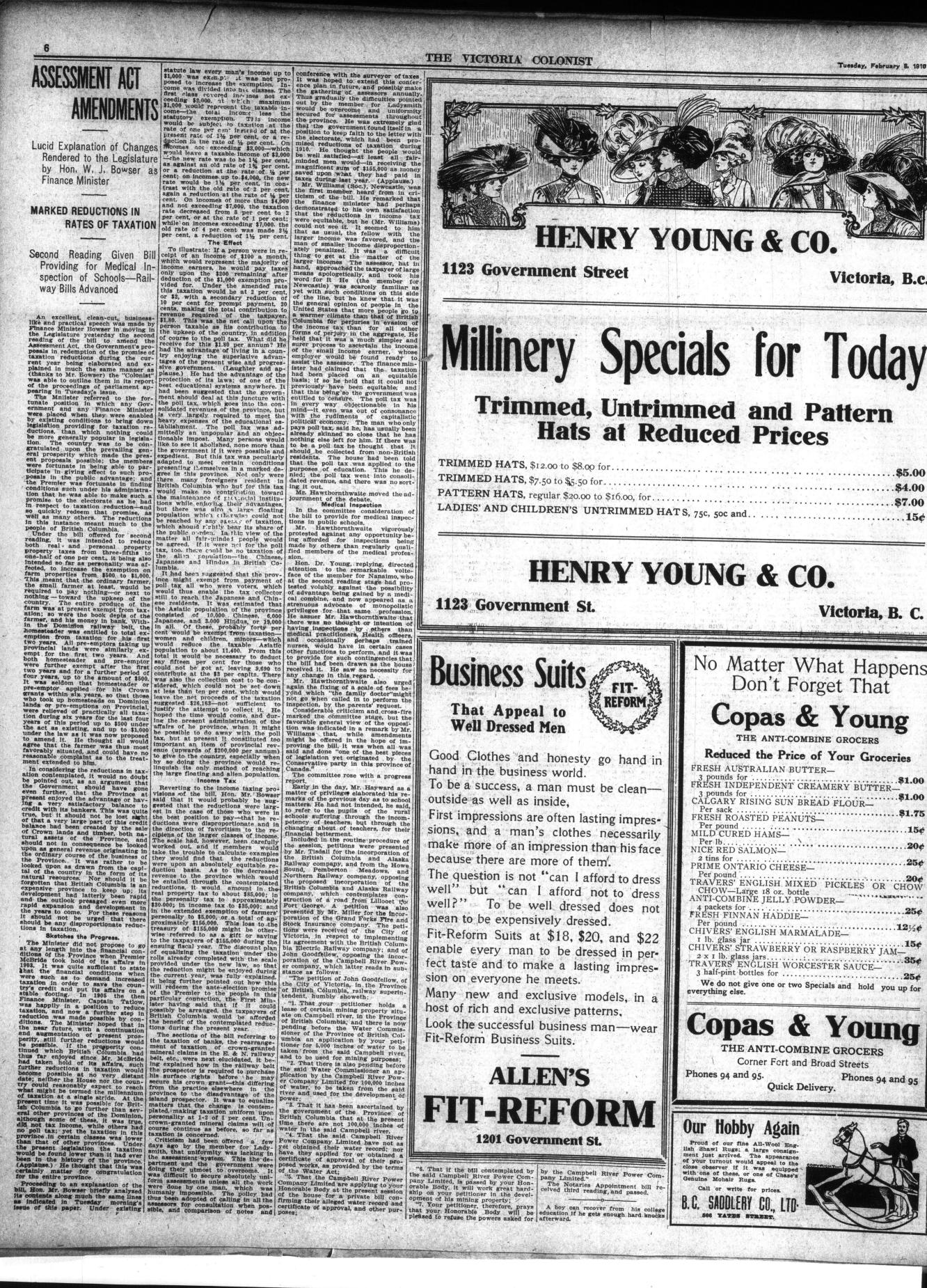
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General eral as a Min had already proven standpoint of his course— a huge success. corney-General that gen een of imm they were indeed inde paign. It was but a short time si there had been in the House a diff ent head of the ability, must say that he in the majority of cases are with him. When that had resigned his office-wh heard that he had resigne something very like a had gone up not only t the House, but through of the House, but the Min vince. The late Finance Min his administration of the tay his of the country had seen affairs of the country seen it as his duty to vote his attentions to t om he hara ways in order to swell the surplus to which he pointed with such self-con-scious pride. The relief experienced upon Captain Tatlow's resignation was checked, however, when it had been learned who was to be his suc-cessor. In view of the promises given of taxation reductions, the Province had looked with much curious expec-tancy for the bill that the new Finance Minister would bring down. This bill was now before the House. He had read it through carefully and had listened to the explanations given by the Minister with a feeling of keen disappointment—even of sadness. It had been said that this bill would bring relief from the heavy burden of taxation generally complained of, and more especially that it would re-lieve that class upon which the incl-dence of taxation pressed most heavily. Criticises Bill. dence of taxation pressed most neavity. Criticises Bill. When the late Finance Minister of Finance had in 1905 presented his indication reduction the then Leader of the Opposition had characterized the bill as a gold brick that the Minister had handed to the country. He would not go so far as the late Opposition leader in his crude condemnation, but would merely say that in this present bill the Finance Minister had handed the farmers and winister had handed the farmers and winister had handed the farmers and the late Opposition leader in his condemnation, but would merely say that in this present bill the Finance Minister had handed the farmers and workers of the country a lemon. The bill so far as he could see would not by any means grant the promised re-bie. The Minister had dilated upon the streat advantages of living in British Columbia, and had found therein excuse for the attitude of the fovernment in relation to the in-futuous poll tax. The country had others of the honorable member for rise mond -the President of the Council and he hoped, that when in this special connection that he might have the hearty support of that hon-roll- and he hoped, that when in this politax had last been debated hor the politax had last been debated how the the time came to vote, but the doublessed is was quite true the homorable President of the Council have the hearty support of that hon-roll and he othered amendments in this pocial connection that he might have the hearty support of that hon-roll and he way to change his opin-the politax had last been debated how arrived in this province for he abolition of this tax. The Presi-houch and sympathy with the "News-houch and sympathy with the "News-houch and sympathy with the Council as Criticises Bill.



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