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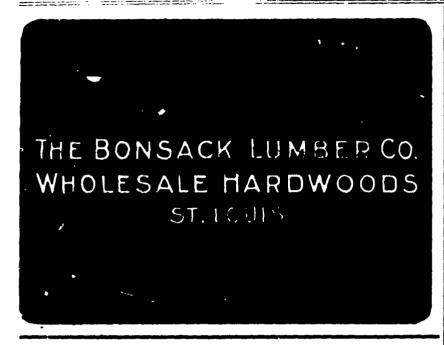
Mr. W. R. Beatty, formerly of Ontario, but now manager of the Arrowhead Lum-ber Company, when asked about the in-dustry in British Columbia, said that the government could max ristly said it by passing an order-in-count making the

definition of imported rough lumber to be that which is as it has left the saw, and has not been touched by a planer. This was the intention of the law in the first place, but it has been interpreted to pass as rough lumber that which is planed on one side and is consequently partially dressed. Then if the American lumbermen still dant the Canadian market, let them, said Mr. Beatty, put up their planer and dressing plants on this side the boundary line and employ their labor in this country.

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