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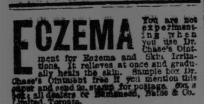
Hon. Manning Doherty Thinks Time Is Ripe for Strong, Continued Effort to People Ontario's Fertile Lands With Best Type of Old Country Agriculturists.

ustralia's Big Scheme.

and then be abandoned, but an organized effort to secure the best type of immi-(Toronto Globe) Ontario is to go out after the better the of British agriculturalist immigrant never before. With a view of dissessing and formulating plans for an example of education and enghtenment in the British Isles. Hon. phases in securing immigration into Ontario, the first and most important being that of selection of the settler; next transportation, and, third, placing them



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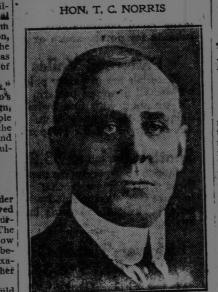


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