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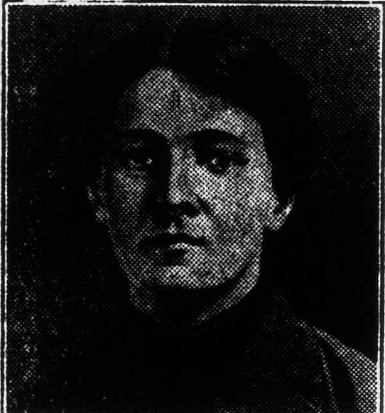
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A NATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Tomorrow afternoon a new epoch
in Canadian newspaperdom will be
inaugurated with the formal opening
of the new service of The Canadian
Press Ltd. The Canadian Press,
Ltd., is an association formed some
years ago embracing practically the
entire Canadian newspaper field.
Commencing Monday morning it will
operate its own wire from the Pacific
to the Atlantic, with tentacles
penetrating to every section of the
Dominion in which newspapers are
published. It will maintain its own
news distributing organization—editors,
telegraph operators and correspondents—with central depots or
nerve centres for each of the geo-
graphical divisions of the country.
It thus will be able to provide a
prompt, complete interchange of
news between the various sections of
the Dominion, which hitherto has
not existed. Readers of the British
Columbia newspapers will be brought
into direct touch with conditions and
developments in the other districts
as far as Cape Breton, and even
with Newfoundland. The new ser-
vice therefore will become a strong
factor in the unification of Canadian

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I tried "Fruit-a-tives" as a last resort.
After using three boxes, I was greatly
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Heart Trouble, no Constipation, no
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sentiment in the creation of a national
community of interest and the
development of a truly national
spirit.

But the covering of the Dominion
field is only one aspect of the ac-
tivities of the Canadian Press Ltd.
Through its arrangements with the
Associated Press, of which it is the
Canadian counterpart, it has the full
benefit of the facilities of that great
organization whose connections ex-
tend to every quarter of the world.
This and other affiliations give it
complete access to the foreign field.

While the Canadian Press, Ltd., has
had such an arrangement for some
years, until now it has had no or-
ganized system of distribution of its
own in Canada of foreign news. The
papers of the various districts had
to make their own connections with
the Associated Press at the points
most convenient to them. These con-
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them. These connections were with
New York, Chicago, Minneapolis and
Seattle. Now the main connection
with the Associated Press will be at
Montreal and New York, the Cana-
dian Press, Ltd., conducting its own
bureau in the big American centre.

From Montreal the news thus col-
lected will be circulated along the
great trunk wire from British Col-
umbia to Cape Breton which the As-
sociation now controls.

The establishment of a national
news service is the consummation of
a project which has absorbed the
thought and energy of far-sighted
Canadian journalists for many years.
Various plans have been proposed
from time to time, but on each oc-
casion formidable obstacles pre-
sented themselves and the advocates
were disappointed. One of the diffi-
culties was the expense, another and
even more forbidding obstacle was
the failure to secure unanimity on
the part of all the newspaper inter-
ests of the country. Sectional dis-
agreements developed. It was hard
to bring the East and West together.
Now happily, the gap has been bridged.
The Canadian Press, the most
powerful institution in this country
is a unit behind the scheme and this
guarantees for its complete success.

The cost of the service is borne
by the Canadian Press Ltd., and is
assessed proportionately against the
newspapers comprised in it. The state
has contributed \$50,000 to the cost
of leasing the ocean-to-ocean tele-
graph wire. As The Manitoba Free
Press in an appreciative editorial ar-
ticle today says, without that assist-
ance from the public the project
would have had to be abandoned.
The cost of operating a leased wire
over the great gaps of unproductive
territory west of the Great Lakes
would have been prohibitive, espe-
cially at this time when newspaper re-
venues are severely strained by war
conditions and the extraordinary ef-
forts the papers are making to sup-
ply their readers with full reports of
the war developments. For our part
we are confident that not only will
the new service equal the high ex-
pectations of the newspaper pub-
lishers of Canada but that time will
show that it is the first long stride
in the development of an Imperial
service which will do more to link
the far-flung sections of the Empire
together than any other agency pos-
sibly could.

QUESTION OF LEADERSHIP

The Victoria Times had a notable
article in Friday night's issue on
Canadian leadership. The gist of

the editorial was that Sir Robert
Borden had proved unequal to the
task of piloting the Dominion
through the present war crisis. Let
it be admitted that the Times was
right in many of its arguments and
contentions, there still remains the
question of who should succeed Sir
Robert. The "Times" had not a
single suggestion to offer. Its in-
dictment of the Premier might be
incontrovertible; but where is such
a man to be found as the Times
contends is necessary to the salva-
tion of Canada. The "Times" is a
strong Liberal newspaper, but it has
shown a commendable air of inde-
pendence in its treatment of the is-
sue now confronting Canada. It
was courageous enough to break
with Sir Wilfrid Laurier on his at-
titude towards conscription. It still
affirms that conscription of the
manhood of the Dominion is the
first necessity of the present situa-
tion in Canada. This being so, and
granted that Sir Robert Borden has
not proved the man of the hour,
who is the man the Times would
put in his place. This is no time for
juggling or quibbling. So far as the
House of Commons is concerned Sir
Robert still enjoys the confidence
of the majority of the members. We
believe further, that he will be en-
dorsed as leader by the majority of
the English-speaking people of Cana-
da. Coming right down to cases,
who is there in the public life of
Canada who could better fill his
place? Let the "Times" and the
other critics of Premier Borden an-
swer the question, and there would
be some value to their criticism. As
it is, the Times is simply helping to
make an already difficult situation
more difficult.

PHILIPPINE PRODUCTS

Manila, Sept. 1.—An appeal has
been sent to President Wilson by the
Philippine Farmers Congress, now in
session, asking that he take mea-
sures to relieve transportation diffi-
culties on the Pacific Ocean as far
as they affect the products of the
Philippine Islands.

SATURDAY'S BASEBALL

American League—
Detroit 2, Cleveland 3
Philadelphia 1, Boston 6
St. Louis 6, Chicago 3

National League—

St. Louis 1-1 Pittsburgh 0-0
New York 3, Brooklyn 2
Chicago 1-1, Cincinnati 2-3.

FRIENDLY TO BRITAIN

Buenos Ayres, Sept. 1.—The Ar-
gentine government has decided it
will not enforce in the case of a British
cruiser the neutrality regulation
limiting to 24 hours the stay of a
belligerent warship at a neutral
port. This rule already has been ab-
rogated by Argentine in favor of the
United States.

CARRY HEAVY CARGOES

The exact figures of the lumber
taken from British Columbia by the
auxiliary schooners Janet Carruthers
and Esquimalt are given out by
the Canada West Coast Navigation
Company. The Caruthers Captain
Beazley which was launched at North
Vancouver on June 28 and which
loaded in Vancouver at the Govern-
ment dock for Port Adelaide, took
1,606,000 feet for Port Adelaide.
The Esquimalt, Capt. Fisher, which
was launched at Victoria on June 12
and loaded at Chemainus for Mel-
bourne, took 1,507,000 feet, but her
cargo included a big shipment of
laths. Both ships passed out at
Cape Flattery on August 21.

STRUGGLING AGAINST

HIGH COST OF FOOD
Paris, Sept. 1.—Workmen in the
Swiss cities of Bern, Zurich and Bas-
el went on a half-day strike yester-
day as a protest against the high
cost of living, says a Havas dispatch
from Basel. The manifestation was
organized by Socialists who, the dis-
patch adds, declared that if it does
not produce results, a prolonged
strike involving municipal services
such as gas and electricity will be or-
dered out.

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dertaken by Russian troops yester-
day at Narotche Lake, 6 miles south-
east of Dwinsk, resulted unsucces-
sfully for them, says an official re-
port from the eastern front issued
here today.

Washington, Sept. 1.—President
Wilson has invested \$10,000 in farm
loan bonds. The President recently
took \$10,000 of the first issue of
Liberty bonds.

An Atlantic Port of the United
States, Sept. 1.—George Rousses,
who recently was designated by for-
eign Minister Pollis at Athens as
Greek Minister to United States, ar-
rived to-day on a British steamship.

NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that at the next
regular sitting of the Board of Li-
cense Commissioners for the City of
Nanaimo, we intend to apply for a
transfer of the license held by us
on Lot 8, Block 13, known as the
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(Signed)
A. Bramburg, and
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