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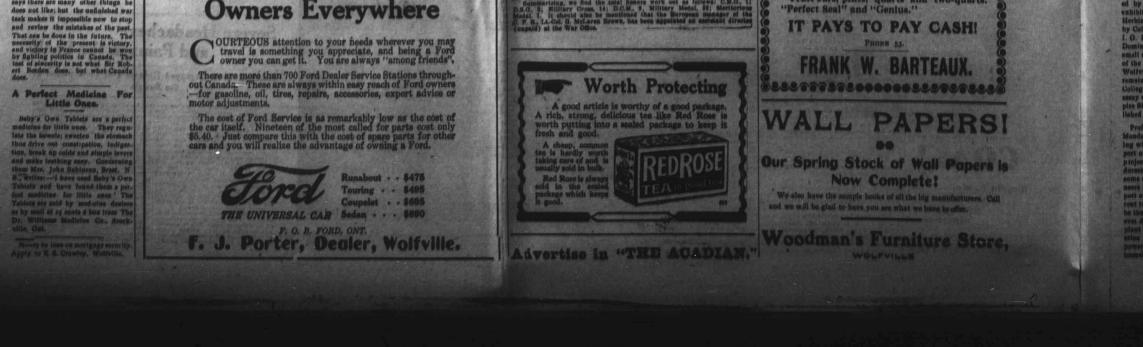
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day is not of bir Kovert Borden, but of the Canadian people, and it is gratifying to learn that the outlook for a strong union government grows brighter day by day. The duty of the patriotic Canadian is very plainly and clearly indicated by Hugh Gath-rie, M. P., ose of the band of Liberals who supported the Canaeristem pili. rie, M. P., one of the band of Liberals who supported the Conscripton bill. Answering a charge that he had turged bis political cost, Mr, Guthrie tersely says: I have taken it off al-together, and I instead to keep it off till after the war.' That is the spirt is which every Man-Liberal and Conservative-should approach the oblems of the day. Mr. Guthrie r ets that Sir Robert Borden did n aske his coslition offer earlings there are many other this



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