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QUALITY GOODS.  
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Size 4, 5 & 6—45c. each.  
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Other Ladies' Vests from

only  
20c. each

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is a wonderful seller because of its worth. Other Good Values

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Seconds. Only

15c. pair

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Prophylactic Tooth Brush at 70c. each.  
This Brush saves Dentists' bills.

Hudnut's Tooth Paste 40c. tube.

Hudnut's & Grossmith's Perfumes and Toilet Accessories.

Ivory Soap at 5c. Cake. Palmolive Soap at 14c. Cake.

Meadowsweet Soap at 6c. Cake.

## HENRY BLAIR

### The Pulpwood Situation.

FROM CANADIAN STANDPOINT.

Parliament empowered the Ottawa government to prohibit by Order in Council the export of pulpwood cut on private lands, and Press despatches from the U.S. show considerable anxiety as to the effects of such an embargo. A New York despatch, for instance, says that "a decisive blow will be dealt to the American newsprint industry. Many mills, now almost entirely dependent upon Canada for their pulpwood, will be forced to close down. The gravity of the situation to the United States newsprint industry is emphasized by the fact that since 1912 production in this country has been practically constant, while Canada has increased her output three times. Exports from Canada to this country were 83 p.c. of her total newsprint output in 1922."

While the question may seem complicated at first sight, it is really a simple one. The difference is not between Canadian and American industries fighting one another to obtain a practical monopoly, for the great bulk of the pulp factories in Canada are American-owned; the fight is between two classes of American paper-makers—one class which was far-sighted enough to build its plants in Canada, the other which relied on getting its pulpwood from Canada for manufacture in the United States.

#### Pulpwood Situation.

There is no question of hostility against the United States. American paper manufacturers have been very cordially welcomed here and will continue to be—but the Canadian position is that while these natural resources of our country are being developed by foreign capital for foreign use, we should have at least employment of Canadian labor, purchase in Canada of supplies used in the business, and as much other benefit as we can fairly claim. To aid in this policy, an embargo on pulpwood, it is believed, will bring the remaining American paper manufacturers into line with their more far-sighted competitors who have already established factories here. Even under the embargo, United States paper manufacturers will have an advantage, for Canadian paper firms have to pay the 6 per cent. sales tax under the recent bill, from which United States are exempt, while the taxation on Canadian business generally is much more heavy than that on United States business. The present policy of sending raw materials across the line for manufacture compels many young Canadians to go over the border to work on that raw material, and this is one of the causes of the serious loss of our young manhood to the United States.

In Canada, we have a huge country, a small population, and a heavy debt. These facts show that it is ordinary prudence to obtain the greatest possible benefit from our natural resources. The fact that we hold much of the world's remaining reserve of pulpwood is a fact which should aid in statesmanlike conservation of that resource. The proposed embargo does not go far enough. It should next take in pulp, so that all paper should be made in Canada, and an export duty imposed on paper with which to "pay" for forest protection and re-forestation.

It is not antagonism between conflicting "Big Business" of two countries which has brought this situation; it is a condition in which ordinary business foresight, fair play and development of our own country meet in an extraordinary combination. All that is required is that the Canadian people shall enter, intelligently into what is meant by the use and exploitation of their natural resources, and once that is accomplished we shall have justice to Canada as the first claim on our thoughts before we consider generosity to other countries.—Financial Post.

Look out for the Independent.  
July 12th

MADE WITH BRIGHT OR BLACK WRAPPER

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AND  
CUT  
PLUG

# SMOKE OR CHEW

## UNION MADE

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RICHMOND, VA.

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### Good Shooting by Canadians.

FOUR MADE POSSIBLE AT 200 IN DAILY GRAPHIC MATCH.

BISLEY, July 16.—(By Canadian Press Cable)—The Canadians took high positions among the competitors for the Daily Graphic Cup when four of them were included among over twenty marksmen who made possibilities at the 200 yard range. These four are: Lieut. Colonel W. C. Morris, Toronto; Inspector T. V. Sandys-Man-

uch, Regina, Sask.; Private H. J. White, Toronto, and Major C. R. Crowe, Guelph, Ont.

Four Canadians scored 34 out of a possible 55 in the Daily Graphic match. Major F. Bacon, Halifax; Sergeant-Major W. A. Hewitt, Toronto; Sergeant N. J. McLeod, Toronto and Sergeant W. Davidson, Winnipeg.

Keep the flies from your food by using Wire Dish Covers, selling at lowest prices. See our window. BOWRING BROS., LTD., Hardware Department.—July 17th

### Leviathan's Wet Episode Ranks.

PROHIBITIONISTS PREPARING TO MAKE ISSUE OF PUBLIC DRINKING.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—(United Press).—Public drinking aboard the steamer Leviathan on her maiden trip stirred up a storm which threatens to engulf the Shipping Board.irate drys were preparing to make an issue of Chairman Farley's opposition to a regulation stopping the consumption of liquor in public.

Farley contends that American liners are operated dry. He declares the Board is powerless to prevent passengers from drinking private liquor stocks aboard ship, in their state-rooms or in the public dining rooms, so long as they do not interfere with the safety of the vessel.

On the other hand, prohibition and Department of Justice officials and Wayne, B. Wheeler, of the Anti-Saloon League, maintain the Board has full authority to issue a regulation to stop drinking on board ship at least in public.

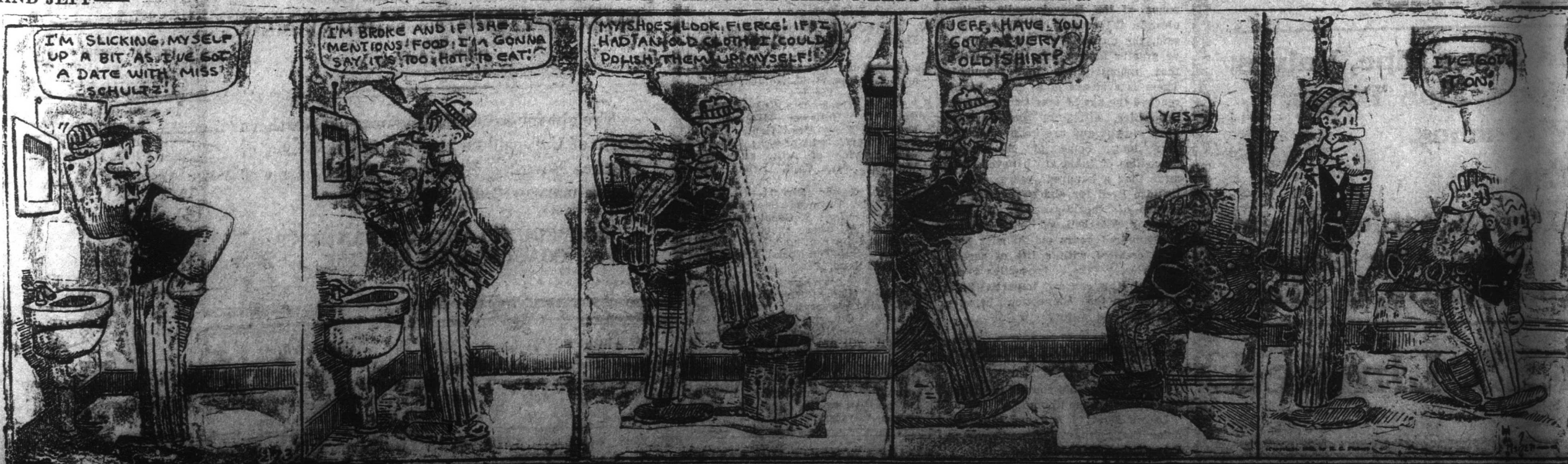
### THE HERO.



The cold wet water, brown with mud, swept over the plain, a raging flood; like ocean waves the billows reared, once happy homes had disappeared, a wrecked vessel drifted down the tide, in Oklahoma's countryside. It was a time to seek the heights, and there assembled many wights, who shivered in the rainy blast, and talked of records of the past. It was a time to fear the worst, and hold the motto, "Safety First." But Old Jess Willard, bent and bowed by age that wraped him like a shroud, climbed up no trees or mountains high to keep his feet and whiskers dry. Where there were people in distress, there wrought and toiled the noble Jess. Through water gray and grim and damp he bore the sufferers to camp; his mighty form went sloshing through the deep ravine, the surging slough, and eyes despairing saw him grope, and weary souls were filled with hope. He saved that day, down lives; he rescued cousins, aunts and wives, and pulled scared farmers out of trees, amid those wild fresh-water seas. Oh, Jess, may windy this man or that, or by the toe be jumbled flat, but he has won himself a crown no pugilist can batter down. It came to come the birds will sing the greatest hero of the ring.

—By Bud Fisher.

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June 21st