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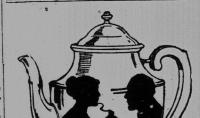
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popular support of progressive gov-The Evening Times-Star ernment policies with respect to our water powers, our Crown forests and

WHERE OUR MILLIONAIRES LIVE

(Toronto Globe.)

OFFICERS CHOSEN SIGNS OF PROSPERITY. AT LORD'S COVE (Toronto Globe.) The trade returns are among the



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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text> of solving. There is no doubt that the future holds for us greater prosperly and a larger measure of contentment than we have ever known. While none meed be billed to the passing obstacles, is too great a country to remain long in the shadow. Our place in the sun is assured. Thus ATH ANTWOOD

THE ATLANTIC PORTS.

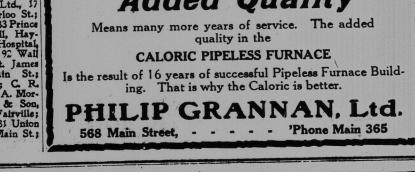
Speaking in commendation of Mr. W. S. Fisher's suggestion that a traveling trade commissioner, personally calling upon the shippers of Canada

ceased. The Germans have served no-tice that passive resistance will not cease until the occupation is over. The French note appears not to be direct-ly provocative in language, and evi-t. dently an extension of discussion rath-er that a break with Britain is ex-pected—and desired—in Paris. Yet a way out such as Britain ceuld accept t in view of the Curren note is nowners.

 $\begin{array}{c} \label{eq:horizontal commission represents the branch of the solution o$ ent discrimination against these ports is due more to thoughtlessness and continued habit than to any conscious intention to discriminate against Can-adian ports. But whatever the cause, the effect is disastrous. Every effort should be made to remove the cause that the effect may disappear." Mr. Fisher, the Chronicle says, "sees, as every Maritimer does, and as every Canadian should that the fu-Drop in and see the Enterprise Royal Grand. W. G. Stears Offices-Paradise Bldg. of good weather in my time." "That



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