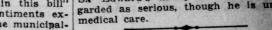


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"Paid or unpaid advertising," went Government loan.

The real solution of unemployment lay in providing potential farmers with b to return to the land, not as hands, but as proprietors. This be accomplished were the duties uld be accomplished were the duties moved from farm implements and the meral cost of living reduced by with-iding the protection which the Gov-nment extended to capitalists and anufacturers. Both the departments labor and agriculture came in for iticism from Mr. Deslauriers. The department of agriculture, he id, like the department of labor, was table to give any practical assistance the farmer. The cost of the department of labor to the year would be about one and

The cost of the department of labor for the year would be about one and one-half million dollars, and were the Government to spend this money to assist the unemployed from the cities to undertake farming the country would

assist the unemployed from the cities oundertake farming the country would be the gainer. Canadian manufacturers also should practice what they preached and place a low enough price on Canadian manu-tactured goods to make them attractive. Immigration was said to be the only remedy for the present financial con-dition, but, Mr. Deslauriers contended, the time has come to end the adver-tising campaign throughout the world. Lees than five per cent of the immi-grants would earn \$5,000 yearly and the angiority of the remainder would become public charges. Mile, however, he was opposed to make some reservation. There was made to-day, and it was the duty of the Government to protect its own people in more workers from outside countries canada needed people who were willing to go on the land. She did not need people who would flock to the cities. The W. Nesbitt suggested that some makerable inmigrants at the port of makkation rather than that of de-people to bring them across the ocean the mage on the date to strong the mage and the advery and the agains in the schools." **JAMES A. WELCH DIES**, **JONNES A. WELCH DIES**, **J**

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was illiberal. He suggested a complete Investigation into the whole question of immigration. Mr. Sutherland (South Oxford), said that unemployment in Canada was due to the unemployed themselves. All that was necessary was willingness of the part of the unemployed to change from their former occupations. If con-tificons in the city were stagnant they were active in the country. Preven-tion of the entry of desirable immi-grants would handicap expansion. Farma abor was extremely scarce and it was mpossible to have an eight-hour day on the farms while foodstuffs were the Government against labor unions who were seeking to cut down the nours of labor. It was impossible to have prosperity under such conditions. The Independent Labor party was seek-mg to eliminate competition. It was necessary to remove the shackles on ndustries.

less than telling somebody about some- and amid tears, admitted his wrong thing. Every time you read a thing, and asked for another chance to make whether it be Bible or newspaper, it is good. He gave notes to the farmers advertising, either the cause of re-ligion, or of a country or of goods. The Bible cannot make you a Christian, but ing to the fact that the Government it tells you why you might be one and the advantage of being one; and I think the Bible is the greatest piece of held a lien note on all property. Stanton stated that the farm he was placed on was not fit for a man to we advertising ever written. It is a pat-LEAVE FOR WINDSOR. tern for every advertising student, and T. Dean Maitland, teller in the East

its power is because it goes on telling the story to generation after genera-Why should we not teach life that way? Why should you not be able to pick up your evening paper and see in it why it is worth while being a decent citizen. I would put the whole nation through the public press

embarkation rather than that of de-barkation. It was very hard on these people to bring them across the ocean, only to send them back again. Canada needed men for the farms, and it was just as hard this year to get farm help there was a constant cry of unem-ployment farmers were unable to get Thamesville, where he spent 10 years

help.
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Canada needed more immigrants, he said. How was this country going to cope with its railway problem if the population did not increase speedily?
The president of the C. P. R. had spoken wisely in advocating encouragement of immigration. If the artisan immigrant was discouraged for two or three years his tendency would be to go somewhere else and leave Canada to herself. If the bars were put up now it might not be so easy to attract artisan settlers later on. He was particularly opposed to the regulation which compels immigrants to posses a certain sum of money (\$250) upon their entry to Canada. Between 90 and 95 per cent. of the immigrants who had come to the United States within the past 100 years were the people whom ad is a country of over 100 millions of pople. This growth was only achieved by the "open door" policy.
To the argument that regulations government enacted some mew restriction Canada. Mr. Jacobs replied that immediately the United States are at present stricter in an in Canada. Mr. Jacobs replied in the next day. It was a case of "they take the south, we and the sneezing."
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Stanton pleaded guilty to the charge, South Dorchester, G. Winter; Springfield, A. Barrons; North Yarmouth, G. Westlake; South Yarmouth, I. Martin; Port Stanley, Dr. Jackson.

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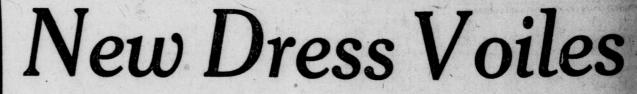
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to put through a mill. Along this line he had a message for school trustees, whom he would urge to recognize the confidence in Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen value of the ohild to the nation. They prime minister, and Howard Ferguson, should not devote their energies leader of the Conservative Opposition in battering down the teacher's price, but

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cable has recently been received by Dr. cern us, as we have not a company-Hardy, the secretary of the conference, owned railway and we are not applying

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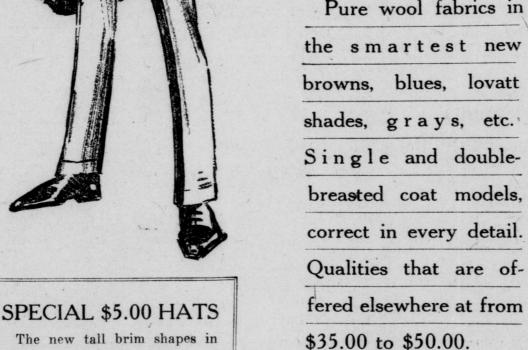
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