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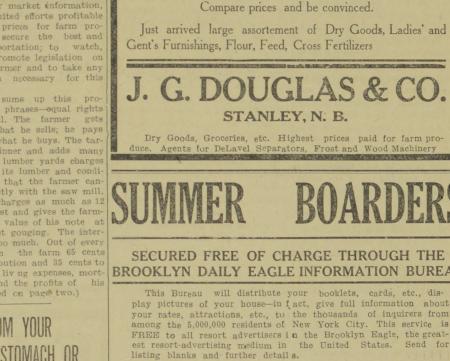
mountains there that they cannot see the light. Besides there is no peak so lofty that a C. P. R. freight passengers and block the view, and that rather discounts the mountains that rather discounts the mountains as a free trade argument with the

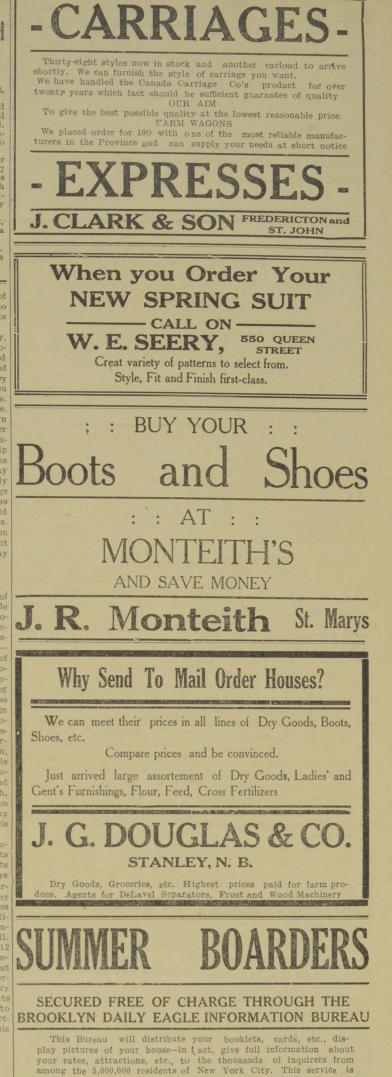
as a free trade argument with the people who live among them. Another thing is that there are very few farmers in British Columbia except the fancy, frilly, fruit farmers, who are playing a rich man's game and are naturally in sympathy with the interest. THE WEST TRUE TO ITS COLORS We will therefore consider the free trade case for the Rocky Mountains is an illumineted anti-interest. The west is more consider the free response of the subject response of the response of the subject response of the response response of the re of steel the Borden Government will experience is that shrine tax heips and ships one over on them by doing some thing for the western farmer in the way of reciprocity, but under another mame. If the west does not get what it wants when it wants it, it gets it later on, and western politi-ourse on both sites radius the table ourse on both sites radius the table table ourse on table table table table ourse on table table table ourse on table table table ourse on table tabl gets it later on, and western politicians on both sides realize this and guide their tongues by it. There is no use butting their heads against a stone wall—and a stone wall this im moveable body of reciprotity opinion surely is. As a matter of fact re-ciprocity does not go nearly far enough to suit the western farmer. He votes for it because it is a partial measure of free trade—one short step toward a distant ideal. He would

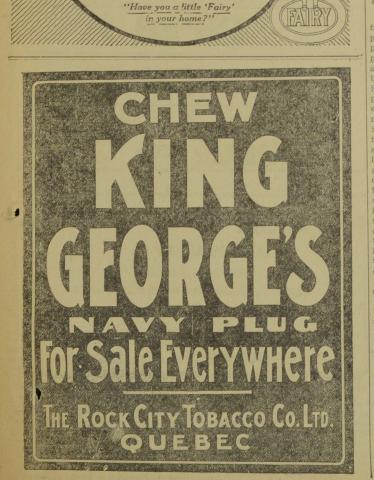
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