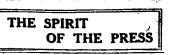
THE SPIRIT OF THE PRESS: The Allen Problem

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The Alien Problem.

Saskatoon Phoenix :--- The war probem presented by the alien population of Canada is not a small one. So far is these western Provinces are concerned, the R. N. W. M. P. have been able to deal with outstanding cases very effectively. In the early stages of the war, while alien sympathizers with the enemy had hopes that their blood brothers overseas would win, there was a tendency to talk and move together. But through vigoroum action of the well-trained "Mounted Police," the extreme ones were quicky dealt with. And the change in the war situation which brought a serious reverse for German arms at the Marne and month by month waning hopes of Teutonic victory, the allens have seen the error of their ways and for the most part have remained silent. But blood will out, and there are hotheaded ones who talk and may act. These have to be dealt with and the R. N. W. M. P. are on the job.

Amused? Yes, of Course,

Victoria Times:--According to an Ottawa despatch Hon, Robert Rogers affected amusement when shown a summary of Commissioner Galt's findings in the Manitoba Agricultural College scandal. He proceeded to show how highly amused he was by issuing a statement in which he referred to the Commissioner as a hireling, and accused him of maliciously misrepresenting the evidence. As a further manifestation of his great a musement he charges the Norris Government with mutilating the documents. Mr. Rogers has a singular way of showing amusement, but, then, Mr. Rogers is a singular man.

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