

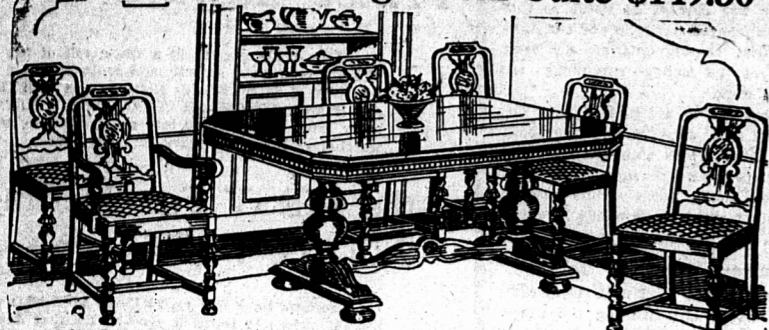
# Some Typical EATON Values

Ushering Out the Midsummer and August Furniture Sales With This Burst of Values.

## In Furniture and House Furnishings

Whether You Buy For Cash or on Time Payments, EATON Prices Compare Favorably—Buy Now—Mail Orders Filled Subject to Prior Sale.

### Solid Walnut Dining Room Suite \$149.50



63-C. Selling at an extremely low price this dining room suite consists of 66 high buffet equipped with linen and cutlery drawers and end cupboards for dishes. Cabinet is built on very commodious lines with beautiful grilles glass doors and drawer across the foot. Table has twin pedestal base, a very popular style that will appeal to your taste. Diners have genuine leather slip seats and heavy turned legs. All constructed of guaranteed solid walnut and beautifully finished. Quality and distinction is shown in every furnisher. Specially priced at a tremendous saving to the home \$149.50

### Household Electrical Needs

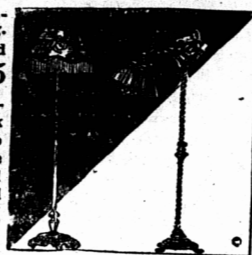
11-G. Bedlight of Georgette with silk founce. Hooks on top of bed, pull chain socket, long cord and plug supplied. Colors orchid and rose, blue and rose and all \$3.60 rose. (Less bulbs.) Specially priced

### Bridge Lamps

11-A. Juniper lamp walnut finished juniper stand, wired and supplied with two chain pull adjust- ase sockets, long cord and plug. Height 60 inches (less bulb) Stand only Specially priced .. \$5.15

11-B. Shade for above effectively lined and interlined with silk and covered with georgette. Two tone fringe and silk founce. Size about 22 x 14". Colors blue and cerise, black and orange, taupe and cerise. Specially priced \$6.25 Each .....

11-C. Walnut finished bridge stand, adjustable push through socket, long cord, height 55 inches (less bulb). Stand only \$3.20 specially priced .....



### Ball Lamp Pendant

11-E. Ball lamp pendant, royal bronze and gilt finish, cast arms ball lamp covers, wired less bulbs. Two light style 12" spread specially priced ..... \$3.25 Three light style 12" spread specially priced ..... \$4.20 Four light style 14" spread specially priced ..... \$5.20 Five light style 14" spread specially priced ..... \$6.20



### Bridge Shades

11-D. Bridge shade lined and interlined with silk and covered with georgette. Two tone fringe with silk founce. Size about 14 x 11", colors blue and cerise, black and orange, and taupe and cerise. Specially priced ..... \$3.20

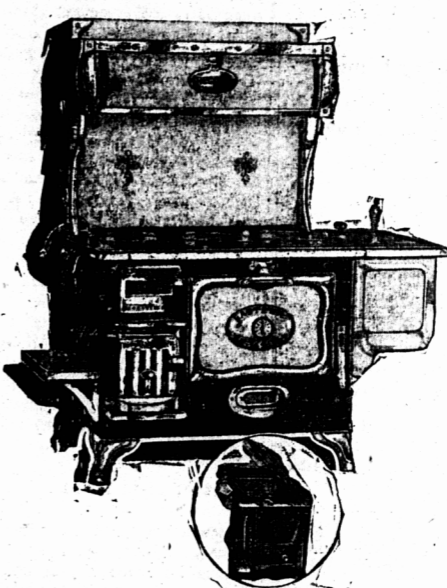
### "Waverly" Electric Iron

11-F. The Waverly is a full size, nicely shaped iron with a good grade, heating element, at an extremely low price. Nickel plated finish; tip up stand, comfortable handle. Weight about 5 1/2" element, guaranteed for one year. Complete with 6 ft. cord and plug \$2.25 Specially priced .....



### "Eastern Treasure" Wood Range \$79.50

IDEAL FOR THE RURAL HOME



15-A. Our New Improved Eastern Treasure" Range is one of the biggest and best ranges we handle. It is a smart popular model which embodies the best features and improvements of today's style stoves. We are featuring this range because we know it will please a large majority of our customers. The large roomy firebox size 26 x 9 x 9 is an excellent feature of this fine range. The body is made of high grade steel especially selected for its resistance to climatic conditions in the Maritime Provinces. Fire spaces are double and reinforced with hard asbestos board where wear is greater. The Oven is large and roomy. The trimmings are beautifully proportioned and attractive including white enamel warming closet with white slide door, white panels and other necessary parts are heavily nickel plated. This range is especially designed for wood to appeal to our rural customers, may also be fitted for coal with equal satisfaction. Can be had on Deferred payment plan if desired.

Specially Priced fitted for wood \$79.50 Specially Priced fitted for coal \$81.00

### White Enamel

64-A. A high gloss enamel for interior woodwork and furniture. Durable White enamel like a good varnish is easy to keep lean and is a beautiful finish. Do your interior painting with durable white enamel at this low price. In half gallons only and color white \$1.35 1/2 gallon .....

### Chi-Namel Stain

64-B. Chi enamel varnish is the best and most economical for the professional user because of its great durability and easy flowing qualities and best for the amateur because its self leveling quality makes it impossible to leave brush mark or laps. Brighten up your furniture floors and woodwork at this low price. Colors light oak, dark oak, walnut cherry, rose and Mahogany. 1/4 Pints 15c. 1/2 Pints 25c. Pints 45c. Quarts 85c.

### Mirrors \$1.19

64-C. Mirrors at a special price, a real opportunity to purchase a mirror at a very small cost. These mirrors have been specially priced to enable our customers to buy at a low cost. Size over all 12 x 20 made up of 1/4" frame in polychrome finish. In landscape or up \$1.19 right style. Each .....

### Drapery Repp

60-A. Fine quality repp in an assortment of colors including cream, brown, green, helio and mauve. Very nice material for over drapes, cushions, etc. 50" 95c wide. Yard .....

### Reversible Smyrna Rugs

66-A. Reversible smyrna rugs in lovely color combinations with rose, blue, mauve, and tan grounds. You will find here a pattern and color to suit any of your rooms. Very suitable quality and also reversible assuring you of double wear. Comes in three convenient sizes.

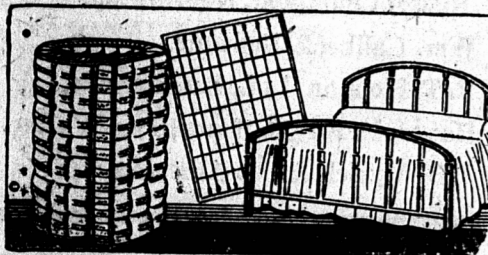
25" x 48" Special priced ..... \$ 3.25 30" x 60" Specially priced ..... \$ 4.49 4" x 7" Specially priced ..... \$10.95

### Axminster Rugs, Reduced

66-B. An outstanding value of the sale are these rugs woven of worsted yarn in colors of blue, green, sand, black, and rose on rich taupe ground with contrasting black border. Pattern is a beautiful conventional design very suitable for living room, or dining room. In two sizes. Size 9"x10 1/2" Specially priced \$32.95 Size 9"x12" Specially priced \$37.95



### Complete Bed Outfit \$16.95



63-A. This is an amazing saving of actual dollars on your home furnishings. Here is a fine complete bed outfit It is of the feature values of Eatons Sale. The strong tubular steel frame of the bedstead is made up of two inch outside posts and one inch fillers, strongly braced. Rich walnut finish. Furnished with a firm comfortable coil spring, well made cotton filled mattress and two 17 x 25 inch pillows, filled with soft chicken feathers. Three sizes 39, 48 and 54 inches wide x 72 inches long. Complete outfit consisting of all steel bedstead, cable spring, mattress and two \$16.95 pillows at the one price. Specially priced .....

### All-Steel Crib Sliding Drop Sides

63-B. Sound sleeping comfort is assured in this large sized crib through its eagles-type cable fabric spring and soft cotton filled mattress. The deep steel sides fasten securely with safety catches. Extra high sides and ends. Close side fillers on the strong tubular frame. Both sides may be removed if a single juvenile bed is desired. Walnut finish. Size all over 27 inches wide x 51 inches long. Complete with mattress. \$9.95 Specially priced .....

### Wallpaper for the Bedroom, Roll 12c

64-D. The Dorcas for a bedroom of East or West exposure, particularly, with the colorings of warm pink, blue, green and yellow tones that are so effectively used.

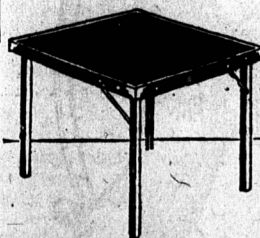
The Columbine. This paper is a durable one, the design unusual and the coloring fresh and bright with the grey colors in the paper and a cream back ground.

Apple Blossoms with a paper of this type you will enjoy plain rose hangings of sunfast material, light ivory toned glass curtains edged with cream rose and black braid thus trying all the colors in this paper.

Blossom time, the freshness and joy of spring time are embodied in this very pretty paper. The soft toned grey background and multicolored blossoms make it very appropriate for a young girl's bedroom.

Any of these papers mentioned above special value at this price. In ordering give the name of the paper as above. Per single roll .... 12c

### Folding Card Tables \$1.69



63-D. Offered at a substantial reduction, these sturdy, folding card tables are a feature of Eatons Sale of furniture and house furnishings. Constructed of solid oak, these tables promise exceptional wearing quality. The top is 30 inches square and covered with green felt. It will pay you to order two or three at this low price. Specially \$1.69 priced .....

### Extra Value in French Tapestry

60-B. Imported direct from Paris we are able to sell this at a very low price for such a heavy quality tapestry in black or brown grounds. Pretty floral design 50" wide. Extra value, yard \$2.95

### Imported Chintzes

60-C. Imported chintzes in all the newest floral and modernistic designs. The modernistic effects are more in demand than ever. We have them in 33-36 inch width. Wide range of colors. Yard 45c, 49c up to ..... \$1.50

### Drapery Materials

60-D. Special artificial silk and cotton drapery material in small check designs in plain or two tone effects in rose, gold, blue, or green; also in rose and gold, rose 98c and blue, 50" wide. Sunfast. Yard .....

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MONCTON MARITIMES CANADA

## Happenings of the Week

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Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Warren, who have been summering at Cavendish have returned home to Ottawa.

The Earl of Stafford, who is one of a distinguished group arriving from England by the Duchess of Bedford, this week, is a nephew of Viscount Byng, the former Governor General of Canada. Lord Stafford's daughters, Lady Elizabeth Byng, now Lady Elizabeth Lafone, and Lady Mary Byng, now Lady Mary Naylor, spent some time at Government House, during Lord Byng's regime, and also visited in Montreal.



GEO. A. McNAMEE  
Secretary Canadian Good Roads Association. Mr. McNamee is now making final arrangements for the association's annual convention at Charlottetown, P. E. I., Sept. 17, 18 and 19.

New York styles for Autumn are already appearing and it seems now quite certain that we shall have longer skirts, a normal waistline, graceful drapery, fine and richly colorful fabrics, evening gloves, and, once more, the tailored suit.

Velvet will be fashionable, but satin is being used by prominent houses to an extent that prophesies almost a satin season. Dotted transparent velvet is used with dainty effect in some afternoon gowns, one from Paris being a mellow creation of brown and yellow; another, blue and yellow, with the yellow accentuated by pipings; and still another, a dramatic ensemble in black and gold.

Plain and brocaded taffetas will be worn for restaurant dining and for dance frocks. Lanvin and Oberlin are among the Parisians who are making uncommonly smart gowns of taffeta, some in plain colors and some brocaded with metal chiffon. Nothing has superseded chiffon, which is used impartially by the various houses. It is adaptable to every season and to both the frock of long lines and the one of many frills.

Several of the less formal evening frocks illustrate new and interesting details in the way of boleros, deep capes and scalloped edges. The sleeveless bodices is very suitable for evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. MacIntosh and little son are spending a week's holiday at St. Peter's Bay, the guests of Mrs. MacIntosh's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. D. MacLaughlan.

## THE INTIMATE PAPERS OF COLONEL HOUSE

Friend and Adviser of President Wilson - Recounts in His Diary The Great Events of The War in Which His Country was Concerned.

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Thus, through the insistence of Colonel House and the willingness of Mr. Lloyd George and Mr. Balfour to meet him halfway, an opportunity was created to settle once and for all the sole enduring factor of difference between Great Britain and the United States. With the growth of American overseas trade, it was inevitable that there should come a demand for a navy capable of protecting it; unless some guarantee of its protection could be found in international law, the rapid development of the American navy and a competition in naval armaments were almost certain. The solution which House offered was not new; it was simply the combination of the British proposal to abolish contraband and the American proposal to recognize the immunity of private property on the high seas, both of which had been advanced at the Hague Conference in 1907.

The opportunity to eliminate Anglo-American naval rivalry was not developed at the Peace Conference, presumably because of the faith that President Wilson put in the League of Nations. With the United States remaining outside of the League, the problem of naval rivalry was bound to reappear and, despite the Washington Treaties, to assume a sinister aspect. Thus after the failure of the Geneva Conference of 1927, the proposal of the Freedom of the Seas was once more developed. In Great Britain voices were raised in defense of a reconsideration of the problem. The one nation that can be successfully blockaded, wrote Lieutenant-Commander Kenworthy 'is Britain, and yet we cling to the weapon which may possibly bring our destruction.' Viscount Cecil of Chelwood demanded a careful reexamination of the problem: 'We should aim at such a change in belligerent rights at sea as will enable us to feed our people in war-time without risk of hostile capture.'

'We all profess a desire,' wrote Colonel House, 'to reach an agreement regarding naval disarmament and strangely neglect to seek our ends by this simplest of all methods. ... Great Britain has elected to maintain her defense through a navy rather than a large army, therefore there could be no objections to as large a navy as she desired, provided it was not used to blockade or interfere with enemy or neutral commerce in time of war. ... With the Freedom of the Seas guaranteed by covenant between nations, there would be no incentive for the United States, France, Germany, or Russia or other Powers to maintain navies larger than sufficient for police purposes. To say that such a treaty would not be regarded in

time of stress is to condemn all treaties. ... The benefits which would accrue to Great Britain through the Freedom of the Seas would be free communication with her Dominion, and the certainty that her food supply and raw materials could never be interrupted. Such a policy would eliminate the terrors of submarine warfare, for submarines could be used only against battleships and craft of war.'

### A Diplomatic Victory

On November 4 the Supreme War Council approved formally the Allied memorandum to President Wilson, which reserved free discussion on Point II, the Freedom of the Seas, and defined the meaning of 'reparation.' The memorandum carried definite endorsement of Wilson's Fourteen Points in other respects. It was sent to the President, and on November 5 was forwarded by him to the Germans together with a note informing them that terms could be received from Marshal Foch.

This note, including the memorandum, is of vital importance. It constitutes the formal and written offer of the Allied and Associated States to conclude with Germany (a) an armistice convention, and (b) a treaty of peace. This offer, it is conceived, was accepted by Germany by the act of sending representatives, through military channels, to meet Marshal Foch for the purpose of arranging an armistice. By the acceptance of the offer a solemn agreement was reached which served both morally and legally, as the basis of the armistice convention and the treaty of peace.'

Both Germany and the Allies accepted this pre-armistice agreement as the basis upon which peace should be settled. The formal protests of the German delegates against the ver-

sailles Treaty, in May, 1919, were founded on the allegation that the Treaty was not in accord with the principles of the agreement, that is, the Fourteen Points and later addresses of the President. The Allied and Associated Powers, although they denied the truth of the allegation, acknowledged the validity of the agreement.

Thus were the Fourteen Points endorsed and the success of Colonel House's main mission assured.

The Allied Governments had committed themselves of the American peace programme, and the opportunity of actually achieving the essentials of Wilsonian idealism was opened. 'Frankly,' wrote Mr. Walter Lippmann to Colonel House, 'I did not believe it was humanly feasible, under conditions as they seemed to be in Europe, to win so glorious a victory. This is a climax of a course that has been as wise as it was brilliant, and as shrewd as it was prophetic. The President and you have more than justified the faith of those who insisted that your leadership was a turning point in modern history.' The significance of the achievement was recognized equally by the newspapers which had not been enthusiastic supporters of Wilson's policy.

It was perhaps of equal importance that the acceptance of the Fourteen Points had been achieved without any weakening of the co-operative spirit that was essential to the success of the Peace Conference.

The most significant of these personal relationships was the friendship that developed between House and Clemenceau. Despite a basic difference in political point of view, for House was an ardent advocate of Wilsonian idealism which Clemenceau did not pretend to under-

stand, there was between the two a common love of plain speaking which drew them together.

### The Tiger of France

'In all my experience I have never met a man who made upon me a more lasting impression. Squat of figure, with massive head, penetrating eyes, wide apart and clouded by heavy, irregular eyebrows overhanging mustache, high cheekbones, he presents with his eternal skull-cap and suede gloves a gnome-like appearance. As he used to sit, hour after hour, presiding over conferences with eyes half closed, his face was a masque. But behind it burned unquenchable fires—fires kindled by the Germans in 1870 and to which they added fuel in 1914-18.

I saw much of him during the days of the Interallied Conference in '17, and even more when we met to make the Armistice a year later. Perhaps I came as near fathoming his soul as any one, for he seemed to have no reserve when we were alone. I never caught him seeking self-advantage; it was France—always his beloved France.

He came at problems by direct attack, there was no indirection. There he stood almost alone among the old-line diplomats and some of the fledgling, who sought to imitate them. His courage was too unyielding to permit of dissimulation. He was afraid of nothing, present or to come, and least of all mere man. He was a maker of epigrams, and his wit was caustic. Friend and foe suffered alike, for he was strangely impartial when a joint in the human armor was exposed. His bons mots are current all over France and beyond, and will grow as time rolls on for they have within them the vital quality of truth.

Although we were often on oppo-

site sides of a question, I never found him unfair. When he made a promise, no written word was necessary. When one recalls the wide difference in the views of the United States and England, and those of France, it is remarkable that he succeeded in obtaining the Treaty of Versailles.

France knows what she owes him for his services during the war, but has not yet realized what he did for her in the making of peace. This realization will come with time, and the children of today will see a happy, prosperous glorified France lay her unqualified homage at the feet of Georges Clemenceau.

To Be Continued



H. H. SHAW

Chief Engineer Department of Public Works in P. E. I., who is to tell the history of road building in his province before the Canadian Good Roads Association convention at Charlottetown, Sept. 17 and 18.