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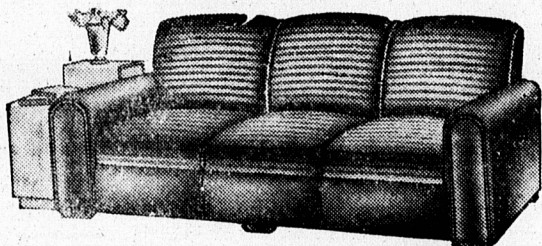
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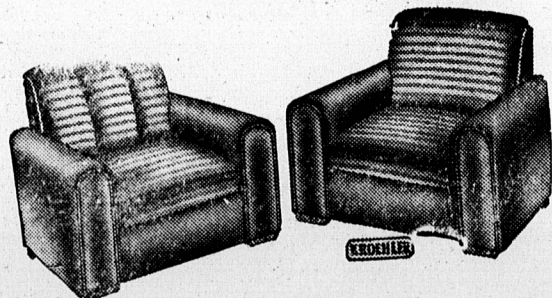


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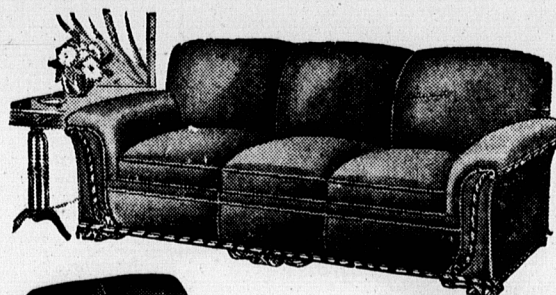
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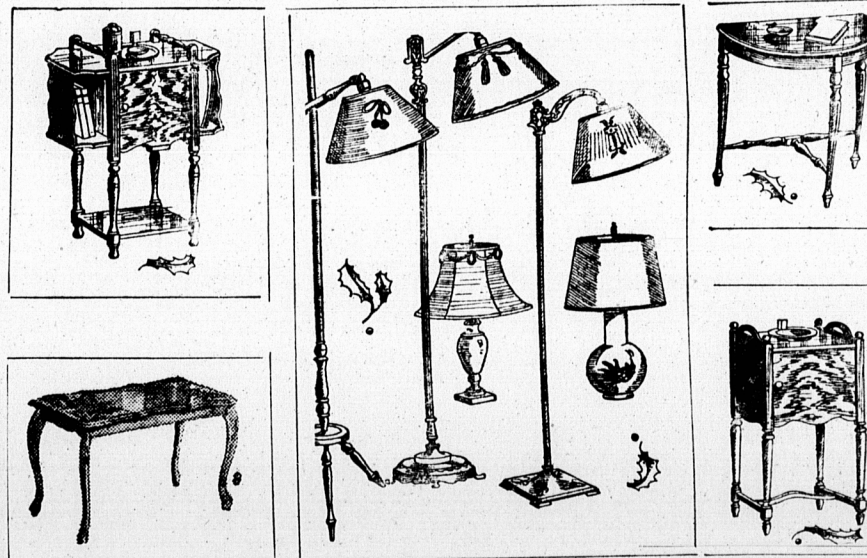
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Grain Commission To Study Markets

(By Sam G. Ross)
WINNIPEG, Nov. 27—Members of the grain trade here are paying close attention to "Reference No. 6" in the appointment of Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon as a royal commissioner to investigate the grain trade. Sitings open in Winnipeg Dec. 1.
The reference asks the commissioner to study the measures which should be taken to retain and to extend the marketing throughout the world of Canadian wheat and other grains and their products.
The finding of markets for Canadian grain was cited in a resolution of all grain trade circles—the wheat board, co-operative companies and private companies—as the major hope for aid to grain producers of the Dominion.
Coupled with the problem of finding outlets for the flow of cere-

als was the explanation or finding of causes of the decline in Canadian grain exports in recent years. Submissions to the commissioner are expected to throw light on existing markets.
Appointment of R. V. Biddulph of London, England, as European commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board recently was taken as a step to develop grain sales. He will do his work by advertising and propagating goodwill and will not engage in any direct selling activities.
When J. R. Murray chairman of the wheat board, appeared before the parliamentary committee investigating the grain trade during the last session, he referred to the need of markets for Canadian grain and products.
Mr. Murray said: "In looking forward beyond this season there can be no doubt that reduced markets for wheat in Europe constitute the greatest menace to a healthy world wheat situation.
"High tariffs against wheat imports, bonusing of home production,

drying up of international trade in all commodities have reduced international trade from over 700,000,000 bushels a few years ago to 320,000,000 bushels during the past two years.
"Normal crops on the present acreage in western Canada alone would produce about 400,000,000 bushels annually, giving us about 285,000,000 bushels for export."
Maintenance of the high standard of Canadian grain—Canada has won numerous international awards for its wheat—rests to a great degree in the administration of the Canada Grain Act and assurance of proper grading of grain.
All wheat, oats, barley, rye and flax are graded in conformity with the provisions of the Canada Grain Act and regulations of the Board of Grain Commissioners.
Grain is graded to determine its quality and to fix a basis of valuation. It is based upon the scientific knowledge of qualities according to the standards set together with weight and moisture

content from disease and its effects, and moisture content among other tests. The milling and baking qualities are watched closely by buyers for all millers.
The Canada Grain Act requires that all grain passing through an inspection point in the western division shall be inspected and graded. Committees on grain standards are appointed by the Board of Grain Commissioners—one committee for the east and one for the west. They establish standard samples for all statutory and commercial grades. The western committee also establishes standard export samples for statutory and commercial grades.
With the greater part of the Canadian wheat crop exported either as wheat or wheat flour, markets in other countries are keenly watched by the grain trade. Valuable parts of this part of the grain trade are expected to be dealt with when Mr. Justice Turgeon conducts sessions of his inquiry into various parts of the west.

Lord Tweedsmuir Disagrees With Lloyd George

REGINA, Nov. 28—Support for Lord Douglas Haig, wartime leader of the British Forces, and disagreement with conclusion of Lloyd George that Haig was an "inferior soldier," were expressed by Baron Tweedsmuir, Governor-General of Canada in an address today to the Canadian Club here.
Lord Haig's decision to attack the Hindenburg line in 1918 was the greatest thing in his career, said His Excellency, a former member of Field Marshal Haig's staff.
It was Haig's belief, he said, that if the war continued after Christmas, 1918, it would mean the end of civilization and he shouldered

entire responsibility for the final attack on the stone wall German defence line that resulted in speedy conclusion of hostilities.
Lloyd George's book of his war experiences, said Baron Tweedsmuir, dealt severely with Haig's wartime work.
"Let me frankly say," the Governor-General declared, "that I

think some of the criticism is justified, though I do not greatly admire the temper in which Lloyd George speaks.
"Mr. Lloyd George's conclusion, I gather, is that Haig was an inferior soldier and that the war was won without him. I do not believe this can be the view of any fair-minded man who knows much about the subject."

recognition of General Francisco Franco's Government," De Valera commented, "but it is extraordinary that the head of Christianity in the Vatican state has not himself deemed it prudent to do so."
Declaring Germany and Italy have recognized the rebels for the "peace and more complete political motives," De Valera added: "I do not believe in the fascist theory than I believe in the Communist theory."
He declared that "recognition could only be given when there were indications of stability in Spain."
While the long evening glove is a "must" in fashion, the short wrist length glove is new, you'll find one perfect with robes, de style. It is Victorian or Edwardian in spirit any may be trimmed with gold or silver kid or embroidery. Many hold an "Iver trim" was used in the Parliament. Here it is repaired in gloves. Try a pair with that new bouffant dress and see if they are not fun.

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De Valera Opposes Rebel! Recognition
DUBLIN, Nov. 28—(CP-HAVAS)—President Eamon De Valera who is half Spanish himself, today opposed an opposition motion in the Dail for recognition of the Spanish insurgent regime as the legitimate government of Spain. The motion was defeated 65 to 44.
"It has been said that the in-terests of Christianity demand the