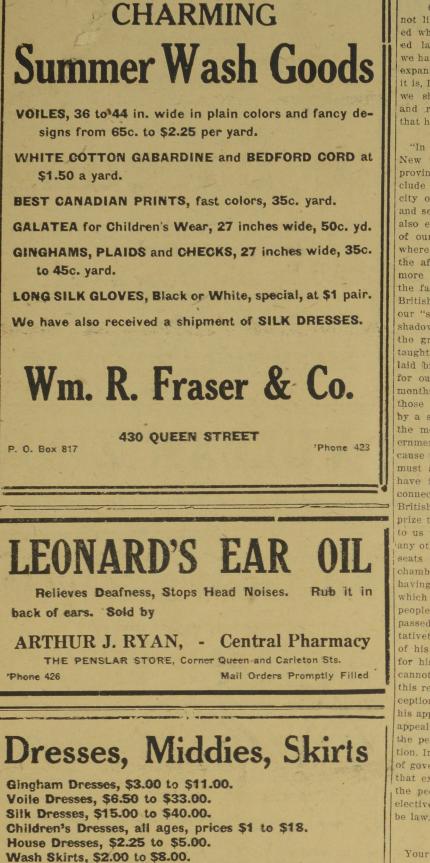
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(Continued from Page One) not like to discuss here, has retard- variation has been made in the terms ed what otherwise might have reach- under which we lease our property ed larger proportions. Nevertheless except as stipulated in the leases re have both contributed to that great which were entered into in the year, expansion of business between us and 1914. for a period of twenty years s, I am sure, the wish of us all that Some years previous to this and to be we should continue to do business more accurate, in the year 1913, an and retain those friendly relations act was passed prohibiting the exthat have existed for so many years.

#### A Warm Welcome

of our legislative assembly chamber whom we will be pleased to receive the affair's of our province, or to be spirit. When they come we will be more precise, those functions which delighted to meet them. The more we the fathers of Confederation and the can get together and talk these things British North America Act define as over in a business like way, the better our "sphere of authority." Under the neighbors we Americans and Canshadow of the portraits of some of adians will be. the great men whom we have been aught to honor and who in the past people wherever they may be, that the laid broad and deep the foundations for our future, we meet for some the people of your great country and months each year to legislate along those lines which I have mentioned oped and that no cloud of misunderby a system of government which is the most democratic system of government in the world. Democratic be-

cause the voice and will of the people must always prevail. Of all that we inherited through our British separates us, may remain as it is at onnections, we prize most highly our British system of government, We prize that great freedom which comes o us through that system more than Premier Foster expressed the thanks seats in this house as an elected chamber or a representative chamber having been sent here upon a policy which has been placed before our people. Here it is that legislation is passed and presented to the representativetative of the king in the person ada. Last year its members had tour

of his honor, the lieutenant-governor ed the West and this year were visfor his approval, and which approval iting the East. The tour was for recannot be denied when once passed by creation and for the purpose of obhis representative body, except in ex- taining information and knowledge. eptional circumstances, and then if He hoped that the years of good feelhis approval is refused we can at once ing between the United States and appeal for approval of our course to Great Britain would continue. In the the people by way of a general elec- latter country it sometimes was said tion. In this way we claim our system that the clergymen of the United of government is the most democratic States never offer prayer without callthat exists, as nothing can be denied ing attention to the greatness and the people which they through their glory of the American Republic. Such elective representatives demand shall being the case it hardly would be ne-

Mutual Understanding Your visit to our country will, I population was some 110,000,000. Miltrust, be interesting to you, but apart lions of acres of undeveloped land from that it will afford us an oppor- could if cultivated support a populattunity for personal intercourse which ion three times as great. The country will help to clear and establish a mu- desired no more territory. In fact it tual understanding on urgent ques- wished for nothing but peace and tions concerning us all. Each country harmony with Canada and Britain. has power to render great service to The speech of the country was Eng the other, indeed it has a great deal to lish on that account there was no learn from the other and we each have wonder that during the Great War its other. In people allied themselves with the ot regard you apparently think we her English-speaking peoples of the ave a better supply of pulp wood world. The party has esteemed it a than you have, for I observe that Sen- great privilege to visit Halifax, the ator Underwood has had a commission port from which some many thousappointed to confer with the Canadian ands of Canadian and American soldgovernment with reference to the ex- iers had sailed for the fields of Eurportation of pulp wood from Canada ope. Evidences of Canadian prosperity to the United States. I can assure you had been seen with pleasure by the your commission will be welcomed party. Reference had been made to and every opportunity afforded for a the Pulpwood Problem. He had no better understanding of the questions doubt that it would be amicably setthat will come up for discussion  $\operatorname{aud}_1 \operatorname{tled}$  as the boundary and fishery while I would not want to anticipate questions had been. Both peoples  $\frac{5}{6}$  in any way what the nature of the were enlightened and were able to sit business of the commission will be, about a table and come to an agree yet I feel that a considerable misun- ment. He was pleased to accept from derstanding exists relative to our ex- the Premier of the province the token portation of pulp wood from this of friendship and hoped that the huncountry. There has been apparently drd years of peace between the counan impression that an embargo has tries would long continue been placed on pulp wood from this  $$\ensuremath{\mathsf{Dr. W. C. Crocket, M. P. P}$}$  . country. That is not so; there is no Dr. Crocket said that in the absence embargo on pulp wood from Canada to of His Worship Mayor Reid who was the United States. True it is that attending a meeting of the Canadian strong efforts have been made to pro- Manufacturers' Association at Vanhibit the export of pulp wood and I am couver he had great pleasure in welfree to admit that I have heard strong coming the visiting body on behalf of arguments advanced in support of the City of Fredericton. Its citizens such a policy, but it is not in the rejoiced because of having the opporpower of the provincial government tunity of entertaining the visitors if to forbid the export of pulp wood, and even for only a portion of a day. The the Canadian government has never power of the press was generally regranted the request. True there are cognized, everyone knowing the powcertain restrictions which have been ler which a newspaper with an able applied by this and other provinces and keen editor could assert. Perhaps where we are free to make our own it would not be unfitting for him to laws with respect to our own public refer to the advantages of Frederic domain, just as your legislature are ton, industrial, railway, educational free to do across the border. Today in resources and in tourist possibilistand at the border where the railties. It was not a new city but had ways cross the International Bounancient history going back to the dary and you will see thousands upon times of Villebon and Fort Nashwaak. thousands of carloads of pulp wood The St. John River they all had notigrown on private lands in this provced. It was a stream which in the ince, being shipped to your country. summer lost its kick and became in Now only a law passed by the governsipid although the only beverage ment of Canada could stop this and Fredericton's citizens had. In Grand no such law has ever been passed. Falls the country possessed a natu-What has been done is this-and I ral resource which while of great hope I can make myself clear—in this scenic beauty also contained almost province we own large areas of land, untold possibilities as a source of pow in all about ten million acres, which er. The province of New Brunswick we lease to parties who wish to use

them, upon certain terms and certain

sees when the lease was granted. No port of pulp wood cut upon crown lands, and when the leases expired "In extending a welcome to you to some years later, they were renewed New Brunswick one of the smaller subject to this provision. How far that provinces of Confederation, I also in- policy may be wise is open to considlude that same warm welcome to the eration, and the greatest amount of city of Fredericton, our capital city, good I am sure will accrue by an open and seat of government, that welcome and frank discussion of the whole also extends to you within the walls subject with your representatives, where we as a government carry on in the most friendly and sympathetic

"It is the hope and wish of British

co-operation and friendship between ours may be strengthened and develstanding may ever arise; that good will and affection which has endured for so many years may continue and that the imaginary line stretched for so many thousands of miles which present unguarded.'

#### Pres. A. E. Albright. Pres. A. E. Albright replying to

any other. As members we occupy our of the visiting party on account of the hearty welcome given its members since their arrival in the Pro vince. In Fredericton the party had found much to admire in the fine trees and the public buildings. The Association was no stranger to Can cessary for him to dwell upon those subjects. The United States, however, had vast undeveloped resources. Their

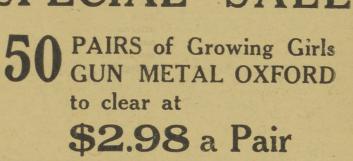


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12 tins Peas	
2 lbs. Mixed Starch	
2 lbs. Cornstarch	. 2
15c. Matches, 2 for	. 2
65c. Red Rose Tea	. 60
65c. Lipton's Tea	. 6
1 lb. Blue Banner Tea	. 60
1 lb. Fresh Ground Coffee	. 6:
2 pkgs. Cornflakes	. 2
1 large tin Blueber ics	. 2
3 lb. pail Domestic Shortening	. 9
20 lb. pail Domestic Shortening	\$6.
1 pkg. Raisins	. 2
1 pkg. Currants	. 2
1 lb. Evaporated Peaches	. 3:
1 lb. Prunes	. 2
1 peck White Beans	. 7
3 cakes Laundry Soap	. 2
5 cakes Toilet Soap	. 2
2 pkgs. Lux	. 2
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