

...at November,
...Impressed Mrs.
...Ward.
...dearest memories is
...George Eliot and
...the house of Mark Pat-
...ous rector of Lincoln
...spring of 1870, when
...It was at one of
...pers, George Eliot sat
...right hand. I was
...my left was George
...to whom I took a
...live dislike. He and
...up a lively con-
...Mr. Bywater, on
...of the table, took full
...Eliot talked very lit-
...all. The rector was
...and George Eliot was
...occupied in watch-
...Mr. Lewes. I was
...she was so silent,
...quick eye may have
...after supper, as we
...the interesting old
...of the thickness of
...and direct from the
...drawing-room
...The rector
...have been reading
...Ward. Would you
...thing of our Span-
...the journey which
...appearance of "The
...then newly publish-
...ly imagined. The
...passed through the
...room to talk and
...beyond. George
...the darkness, and I
...in she talked for
...notes, with perfect
...without misplacing a
...a sentence, and I
...I was in the pres-
...rter. Not a great
...that George Eliot
...impossible for her
...to evolve her
...conversation. Like
...She was too self-
...perately reflective,
...thoughts for that,
...and with time to
...she could in mono-
...enough stimulus
...to keep it going—
...or exactly the im-
...of her best work,
...voice flowed on, in
...ing-room, I saw
...a, the Esorial,
...of the old Europe
...one must go to
...that the descrip-
...ly vivid—in talk-
...es John Richard
...words tell and
...ater success; but
...complete and ac-
...it was done the
...he effect she had
...I shut my eyes,
...the darkened
...id face, the girl
...to a young girl,
...Ward in Harper's

...Soldiers.
...vide comfortable
...soldier in Great
...country people
...ests" to the army
...launched by the
...himself a farmer
...and Viscount
...rested in charit-
...they have formed
...stitution which
...join.
...two-fold object,
...iving the broken
...also to qualify
...rk, thus increas-
...supply.
...quires the hor-
...k and board for
...sized garden or
...e, light outdoor
...him. The men
...all be of good
...suffering from
...able to look
...even shillings a
...be paid direct
...in return for

...Loyal.
...ays Burton of
...ing the Trans-
...ly denounced
...fanda, which is
...to the present
...He read-ment
...would not
...even if it stood
...ill who valued
...national honor
...franks against
...They were pro-
...out by the
...cessary. South
...no cause for
...Great Britain
...d out its pro-
...Sinn Fein
...ticalsola
...Hands off our
...this is sacred

...lane.
...joined in a
...Country Life.
...While rum-
...hundred feet
...us the direc-
...had gone and
...ward several
...were put right
...ounds veri-
...ed in a field,
...he had seen
...erled above

...ross.
...P. C. Fyson,
...en sold 6,870
...5,000 for the
...funds, was
...a gift sale
...of the Red
...ners of war
...subscriptions,

...n 6,000,000
...00,000 peo-
...of them the
...n the Amer-

NOW

You will be replacing your worn-out Springs and Mattresses with New. Before you do so don't fail to inspect our complete line of Springs and Mattresses.

Dining Room Sets---

---Bedroom Sets

We will be pleased to show you our large assortment of the above.

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Agent for the celebrated
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--IVAN W. HOLMES--

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One ounce of edible meat
lean meat, fat and lean, suet or
fat, trimmed from steak, chop or
roast.
A One-ounce cube of meat weighs about One Ounce.

If saved every day by each of the
1,600,000 families in Canada
would mean a daily saving for the
soldiers and our allies of 100,000
pounds of meat.

or a saving in one
year of
36,500,000
pounds of valuable
animal food.

This saving represents the
meat from at least 90,000
steers of average dressed
weight.

or from more
than 290,000
hogs.

If every Canadian family can save this precious one
ounce of edible meat or fat every day from the garbage
pail or reduce their consumption of meat by this amount
they would save enough to provide for the full meat ration
for at least
100,000 Canadian Soldiers.

Come to Falls' Summer Clearance Sale and August Furniture Sale and Save Money

This May Sound Strange

That, at a time when Sheetings and Pillow Cottons at reasonable prices are conspicuous by their absence, that we will give bargains in them. We are holding a wonderful reserve stock of these. "More than many a wholesale house," a traveller told us the other day. There is reason for it. Months and months ahead of time we bought our heads off, and it was a great thing that we did, for it not only gave us a huge stock of Sheetings, etc., but it saved a great deal of money for us and for you; for if we had waited, as many shops did, we never would be selling Sheetings and Pillow Cottons at the prices quoted below:

Bleached Sheetings, 72 in. wide, a 45c cloth. Sale price 34c.
Bleached Sheetings, 72 in. wide, fine value at 60c yd. Sale price 48c.
English Pillow Cotton, a fine soft cloth, circular make; choice of three widths, 40, 42 and 44 inches; worth 55c a yard. This sale 41c.
White Cotton, full 36 in. wide; a 30c value to-day. Sale price the yard 21c.

FOUR SPLENDID ITEMS IN Pillow Cases, Table Cloths and Napkins

1—Hemstitched Pillow Cases, large size, worth 65c. pair; selling for, the pair 43c.
2—Twenty-three only Mercerized Damask Table Cloths: size 2 by 2 1/2 yards, value \$3.00 each. Sale price, each \$1.75
3—Sixteen dozen only pure linen Table Napkins, size 21x21 inches a special at \$3.00 a dozen; when the sale opens Saturday, per dozen \$1.98
4—Sixty-inch bleached Table Damask; we do not believe you can duplicate it for 55c a yard. At this sale, the yard 50c.

Towels--Towels

We have Thousands of Pairs of Them and can Save you Real Money on them

Grey Bath Towels, size 22x46 inches, value \$1.00 each. Sale price 2 for \$1.00
Hemstitched Huck Towels, fancy borders, size 21x42 inches; a fine value at 45c each. Sale price, 2 for 50c
Fancy Bath Towels in white with blue stripe, also white with pink stripe, size 18x34 inches, worth to-day 50c each. Sale price ea. 28c.

It would be very profitable for us to put these fine wash goods away for another season. We are following our usual policy of clearing all summer goods each season

There will be a table of white and fancy Voiles, Gabardines, etc., worth 50c, 75c and \$1.00 a yard. Your choice of these for 37c A YARD.

There will be a table of very choice Wash Goods in the season's prettiest styles, worth up to \$1.25 yard. Your choice of this table, 47c A YARD.

There will be a table of exclusive Dress Lengths of Silk Dimities, Voiles and Delaine effects, worth for the dress length \$6, 7 and 7.50. YOUR CHOICE OF THIS TABLE \$4.17.

Great Piles of Mill Ends and Remnants

Ready when the sale opens Saturday, a large space filled with mill ends and remnants of Sheetings, Towelling, Table Linen, Prints, Ginghams, etc.

Men's Palm Beach Suits

In checks, plaids and plain colors; they enable a man to live comfort in hot, humid weather. All are finely tailored and good style. Worth \$12.50 to 15.00. All one price during the sale \$9.50

We will be Hummingly Busy In the Hosiery Department

Women's Silk Boot Stockings in champagne, silver grey, pearl grey, king's blue, rose and white; sizes 8 1/2 to 10, regular \$1.00 Sale Price, per pair 82c
Women's Lisle Thread Boot Hose in black and white; regular 35c per pair. Sale price 27c
Children's Sox in black, tan and white, with colored tops, sizes 4 1/2 to 8 1/2, regular 25c and 35c pair. Sale price 2 pair for 35c
Missees' and Children's Lisle Thread Hose in pink and sky, sizes 5 1/2 to 9 1/2, regular 50c pair. Sale price, per pair 33c

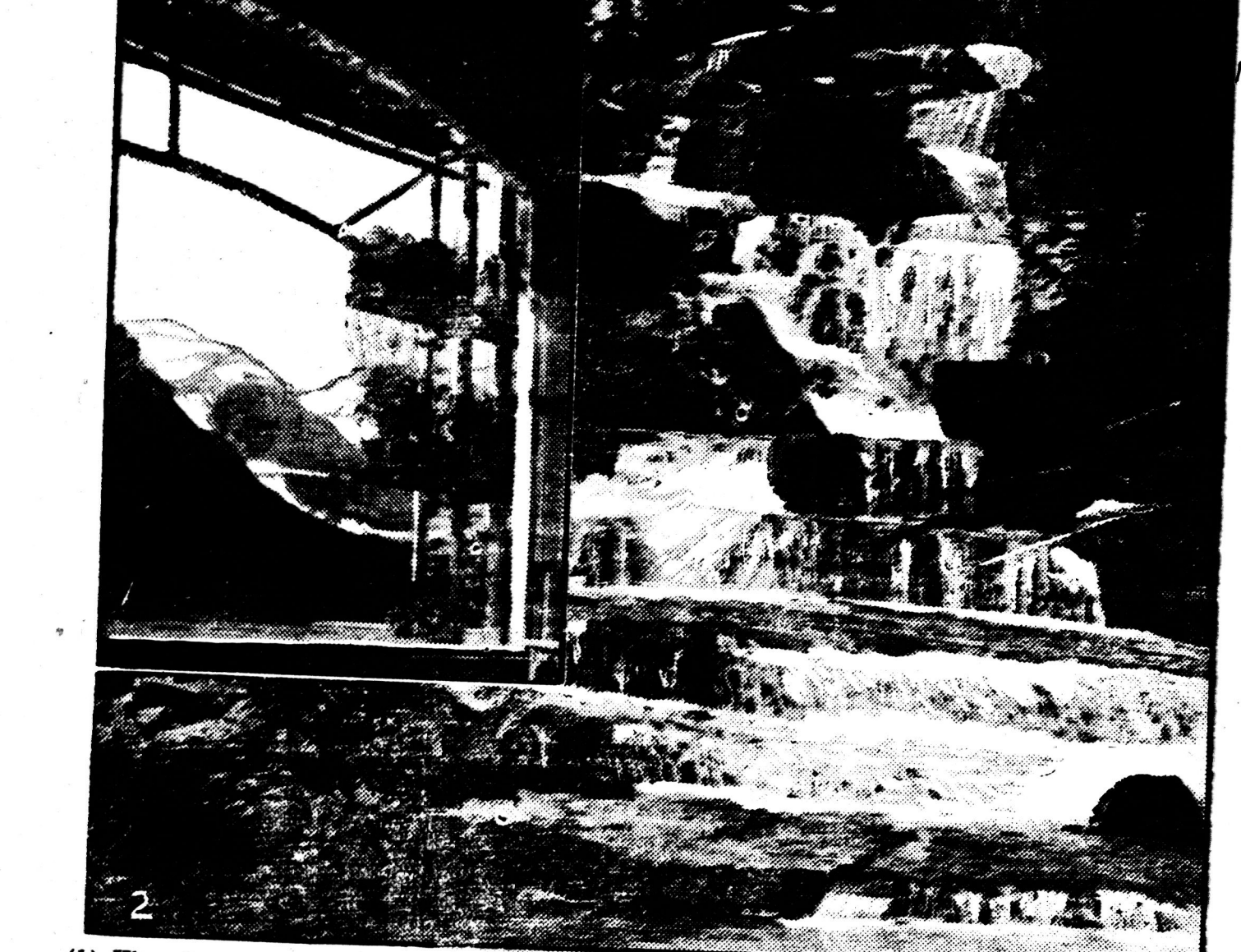
Near by the China Section you will find On Sale In The Downstairs Store

Ivory Soap 2 for 14c
Infants' Delight 3 for 25c
Fairy Soap 3 for 19c
Bon Ami 11c
Gillette's Lye 2 for 28c
Bull Dog Ammonia 3 for 23c
Old Dutch Cleanser 3 for 27c

H. S. FALLS

COMPANY, OF SIMCOE, LTD.

IMPRISONING LOUISE



(1) View from the Chateau verandah.
(2) Giant Steps in the Paradise Valley.
(3) At Lake Louise.

NOBODY ever gets accustomed to Lake Louise. You come down in the morning, thinking of catenaps and coffee. And at the starboard you have your first view of a smashing glimpse of the lake. No water could be so greenish blue so shot with amethyst half-shades, so blent with undersurface diamonds and banded agates and shivering sapphires. The cinder cliffs to the left make a frame for it—the jade slopes to the right give it fire by their sombre contrast. But that dazzling, unbelievable whiteness that looms over the top of the world at the lake's end—that soaring, singing, living wonder that somebody tethered to the earth by the process of naming it the Victoria Glacier—it's unrealer than Louise itself.

But the artist looks at it with just the same worshipping hopelessness, at least so says Walter D. Wilcox, F.R.G.S., who got his first sight of Louise in 1891, and has been an annual pilgrim ever since. It was just an annex of Banff then, this wonder lake, and there weren't a hundred people in the east who had ever seen it.

"You can't paint it," declared Mr. Wilcox this year, out of twenty-seven seasons knowledge of its dancing moods. "You get your clouds and your rock colors in. Then you try for the water. But the clouds you painted are gone and this lake is quite different in tone from the lake that went with your light effect. You might work for years and never see the precise combination repeated that you tried to get—and got a maddening half of."

Mr. Wilcox made his second visit with some college friends in 1893 and this time he brought a camera. He 5 x 7, that laid the foundation for all his future reputation in the world of film and plates.

In addition to the scenery and correctness of his photographs, Mr. Wilcox can claim to have taken the largest picture ever achieved in Canada at a height of 1,000 feet.

This is his panorama from Mt. Niobok with an IX-14 camera and so real looking that a day makes you want to put it on beside the electric fan as a centerpiece.

Mr. Wilcox's famous Lake Louise study in another bit of wonder. It took him just four years to get that one, he told me. "I believe I brought the camera back at least six times, and when I finally got it missing day, I waited from dawn till twelve o'clock for the psychological moment that brought the light I wanted on the water and the mountain."

Another scene the picture-maker sought was the startling Giant's Steps in Paradise Valley.

"I worked on that fall for two days and I had a man to help me. We cut down a tree that interfered with the camera and we studied up hours how to get a sharp shot. I don't believe in making it artistic, but I do believe in making it artistically natural."

"The beginner doesn't get one plate of your lake."

"Twelve!" said Mr. Wilcox. "Once he spoils his whole dozen. You can be a little careless and still have some sort of result in ordinary photography. But in color work, it's all or nothing."

"Nowadays I'm going over all the old beauty spots here in the new way. I have the composition worked out on my experiments of years ago. The precise location of the camera is marked in every case. All that I have to do is to wait for the right light effect."

Sixty-two thousand people came to see Louise last year. Won't it be wonderful day, when the time comes that will give every pilgrim the chance to carry it away with him, in a little gorgeous spot-colored miniature?

But also, even that won't altogether satisfy the true Louise-lover. For the lynx, fox, wolf, fisher, marten, the great horned and snowy owls and other birds of prey. Other creatures, too, prey upon him more or less, for if once cornered he offers no defence whatever.

Women Want to Sign.
The serious news from the front has stimulated recruiting. Eight hundred female volunteers adds, during a drill, unanimously declared their willingness to go to the trenches and fight alongside their brothers, if the authorities would permit it.

A Smokers' Invention.
An electrically ignited pipe which lights the tobacco at the bottom of the bowl instead of at the top, thus avoiding the collection of moisture in the stem, is the newest in smokers' inventions.

When in need of printing of any kind remember the Record Job Department is at Your Service