

## \$50,000 LIQUORS FLOW IN GUTTER

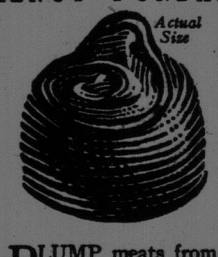
New York Police Hold Back  
Thirsty Crowd as Whiskey  
and Wine are Poured Into  
the Street.

(New York Times.)  
The gutters of Houston and Sheriff  
streets ran with whiskey and wine at  
three o'clock yesterday afternoon, when  
confiscated liquor worth about \$50,000 at  
present prices was poured into the street  
and then chased into the sewer with fire  
hoses.

The liquor had been seized from twenty-seven owners. After ruling that these  
owners had possessed it illegally, Judge  
Alfred J. Talley, in General Sessions,  
ordered that it be destroyed and it was  
removed yesterday from a warehouse at  
Houston and Sheriff streets to the street.  
The doomed whiskey and wine, contained  
in fifteen barrels, two kegs, seven  
demijohns, 400 bottles, one jug, one  
pitcher and one flask, was arranged in  
the centre of a hollow square of police  
reserves, who were keeping back a  
crowd which started at a few hundred  
and grew to several thousand when the  
light breeze began to disperse whiskey  
fumes over a considerable section of the  
east side.

Second Deputy Police Commissioner  
Leach was present to see that the liquor  
was all destroyed and that no human  
gullets collaborated in its annihilation.  
Commissioner Leach personally smote  
the bung of the first barrel, and whiskey  
spouted forth at the rate of \$1,000  
worth a second. Inspector Davis, Captain  
McNeill and others followed by  
punching holes in the other rum contain-  
ers. Some corks were pulled, some bot-  
tles were broken. Scores of small  
streams, gurgling and splashing, filled  
depressions and crevices in the pave-  
ment and gradually rolled their alco-  
holic labyrinths to the gutter, where they  
disgorged into the main flood.

**WALNUT FONDANT**



**PUMP** meats from  
finely flavoured Bor-  
deaux Walnuts, set in  
whipped cream. A  
portly piece, with a  
velvet coat of G. B.  
Chocolate!

A "Pumpkin" delight  
in the "Try-Value"  
package.

**Ganong's**

Get "Try-Value" for Your Dollar

## Delightfully refreshing after meals

—an Adams product, particularly prepared



Shouts and screams came from the  
crowd, held back with difficulty by the  
human barricade of police reserves.  
"Stop him! Stop him!" shouted a  
policeman as Eli Liskowitz, thirty-one of  
470 Miller avenue, dashed between two  
policemen, who were busy at the mo-  
ment with several others. Liskowitz ran  
through the scattered field by dodging  
and using the straight arm. He scooped  
with both hands at the gutterful of tor-  
rent fire, but he had to dodge and run  
so quickly that he spilled it all and could  
do no better than lick his fingers. Next  
he snatched his straw hat off his head,  
and tried to fill that porous receptacle  
from two bottles of whiskey which Com-  
missioner Leach was emptying. He was  
hustled away, ending his hat.

Several children from the public school  
in Sheriff street, half a block away,  
joined the crowd and watched a scene  
which they may describe to their chil-  
dren and grandchildren in an age which  
has already begun to doubt that such a  
thing as rum ever did exist.

At high tide the gutter was completely  
filled and wavelets broke over upon the  
sidewalk. It quickly ebbed after the last  
bottle had been emptied. But, because  
of the unevenness of the pavement, hun-  
dreds of little lakes and bays of wine and  
whiskey remained. Streams from the  
fire hoses soon hit these, diluted and  
scattered them and sent them by way of  
the sewer into the bay.

## U. S. GOVERNMENT WATCHING LIGNITE BRIQUETTE PLANTS

Saskatchewan's New Indus-  
try Expected to be in Oper-  
ation Next Month—\$11 a  
Ton.

Winnipeg, Man., June 29—Lignite bri-  
quettes from the big plant at Bienfait,  
Sask., will likely be put on the market  
during July, according to J. M. Leamy,  
Manitoba power commission and a mem-  
ber of the Lignite Utilization board.  
Most of the machinery has been installed,  
but as the lignite briquette process is an  
entirely new process, everything will be  
thoroughly tried out before the product  
is placed upon the market.  
A meeting of the board to determine  
distribution methods and the price of the  
briquettes will be held shortly. A \$11  
a ton is the probable price. This is a  
little higher than was originally esti-  
mated, due to the increased cost of  
machinery, materials and labor.  
The United States government is close-  
ly watching the experiment at Bienfait,

according to recent despatches. The  
department of the interior contemplated  
establishing similar plants in the lignite  
areas of the United States, but has held  
off to ascertain with what success the  
Canadian experiment meets.

The plant has been erected as a result  
of the joint efforts of the dominion,  
Manitoba and Saskatchewan govern-  
ments. The federal government has  
borne half the cost and the Manitoba and  
Saskatchewan governments the other  
half.

## FLYING BOATS TO JOURNEY INTO NORTH

Edmonton, Alta., June 29—Three fly-  
ing boats of five passenger capacity, will  
inaugurate a passenger airplane service  
from here to the north early in July,  
according to J. C. Gibson, managing  
director of the Great North Services.  
Mr. Gibson recently returned from the  
east, where he arranged for the ship-  
ment of the machines and interested a  
group of prominent brokers in Toronto,  
Montreal and New York in the Alberta-  
Mackenzie flying service and its allied  
schemes.

The company has been reorganized  
and an aerial service on a larger scale  
than originally proposed will be pro-  
vided. Several big flying boats of a dif-  
ferent type from those now on the way  
west, will be put on the route. They  
will have a capacity of 12-passengers  
each. The immediate programme of the  
company is stated to be the installation  
of an aerial service to Fort Norman and  
intermediate points.

A wireless telegraph service is under  
consideration and the company will go  
more extensively into prospecting and  
development work. These larger oper-  
ations are being planned for next year.

**WILSON'S  
FLY PADS**



Kill them all, and the  
germs too. 10c a packet  
at Druggists, Grocers  
and General Stores.

## HELD UP AND ROBBED IN BROAD DAYLIGHT

Hundreds of Women and  
Children See Man Black-  
jacked by One of Three  
Highwaymen.

New York, June 29—In broad day-  
light and in the presence of several  
hundred women and children Anthony  
Hartoflen, 48 years old, of 14 Amster-  
dam Avenue and Fifty-ninth street by  
three men. One of the robbers black-  
jacked Hartoflen and two went through  
his pockets, taking \$15 and two bank  
books.

The screams of women and child-  
ren attracted Patrolman Turtle of the  
West Forty-seventh Street station, but  
before he came Hartoflen's assailants  
had fled. Bystanders told the policeman  
the men ran westward in Fifty-ninth  
Street and turned into West End Ave-  
nue.

Hartoflen was carried across the street  
to the Roosevelt Hospital. Dr. Finch  
said the man's forehead had been cut  
and it was possible that the skull had  
been fractured.

Harry Schoenfeld, a painter and de-  
corator, in business at 544 East Twelfth  
Street, who lives at 1,037 Hoe Avenue,  
the Bronx, was robbed of a \$200 dia-  
mond stickpin, a \$750 diamond ring and  
\$200 in front of his home early in the  
day, the police reported.

A man described by Schoenfeld as a  
mulatto met him in the court yard of  
the house where the contractor lives  
and asked to be told how to get to  
Southern Boulevard. A moment later  
another man, a negro, appeared with a  
revolver and made Schoenfeld hold up  
his hands while he relieved him of his  
jewels and money.

About a week ago Harry Schlesinger,  
a jewelry merchant of 955 Hoe Avenue,  
was held up at the same place and  
robbed of jewels valued at \$2,000.

## NAVY PERFECTS STAR SHELL

Success Marks its Use as a Substitute  
for Searchlight at Sea.  
Washington, June 29—Extensive ex-  
periments to develop the use of "star  
shells" as a substitute for searchlights  
in searching for enemy craft are being  
conducted by the Navy Department with  
what some officers describe as consider-  
able success.  
A "flashless" powder is being used in  
propelling the shells from the guns.  
The shells light up the sea for a wide  
area and officers explain that if they  
can be projected without a betraying  
flash from the ship firing them they  
will be a far advance over the search-  
light, as the beams from the latter be-  
tray the exact location of the ship pro-  
jecting them.  
It is said that experiments have now  
reached the point where "star shells"  
that will illuminate for several minutes  
a great area of the sea far distant from  
the firing ship have been perfected, and  
along with them a powder which shows  
no flame or flash when the "star  
shells" are projected from the ship.  
For guns of three inches or smaller, the  
new system is said to work almost per-  
fectly, but in the large guns it is under-  
stood that all of the flash of discharge  
has not yet been eliminated.

# Prices Drop As the Summer Thermometer Rises Follow the Crowds Seeking 1913 Values



The way to lower prices...is to do it!

**OPPORTUNITY**—Unusual opportunity, that's what this "1913 value" event spells for you.

Bear in mind real opportunity comes seldom. You can afford to take time to attend this great event. The savings alone will more than pay you. The merchandise you may choose will make it more than a pleasurable reflection for a long time to come.

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## 200 Semi-ready Suits Half (½) Price

The label is in the pocket—no shenanigan about the reduction—for the actual value there appears.

Sizes, 35 to 42 in all physique types.

English Worsteds, Tweeds, Cheviots, Homespun and Navy Blue Serges in clear cut and cheviot finish.

\$40 Semi-ready Suits.....	For 20
42 Semi-ready Suits.....	For 21
45 Semi-ready Suits.....	For 23
50 Semi-ready Suits.....	For 25
55 Semi-ready Suits.....	For 28
60 Semi-ready Suits.....	For 30
70 Semi-ready Suits.....	For 35
75 Semi-ready Suits.....	For 38

## Tweed Raincoats

Waterproof Coats that serve the dual purpose of rainproof and top coat for cool evenings—Prices, \$20 to \$28. Your choice of any Tweed Raincoat.....\$13.50

## English Tweed Caps, \$1.75

London Caps in a variety of patterns to match any suit in the store—worth \$3 and \$3.50. Your choice of any cap in the hor for \$1.75.

## A Bargain in Hose

Mens' Seamless Summer Work Sock only 20 pairs left. Regular 50c. value, For 24  
Men's Lisle Thread Summer Hose, were \$1 and \$1.25 a pair.....For 7.

## Tooke Shirts

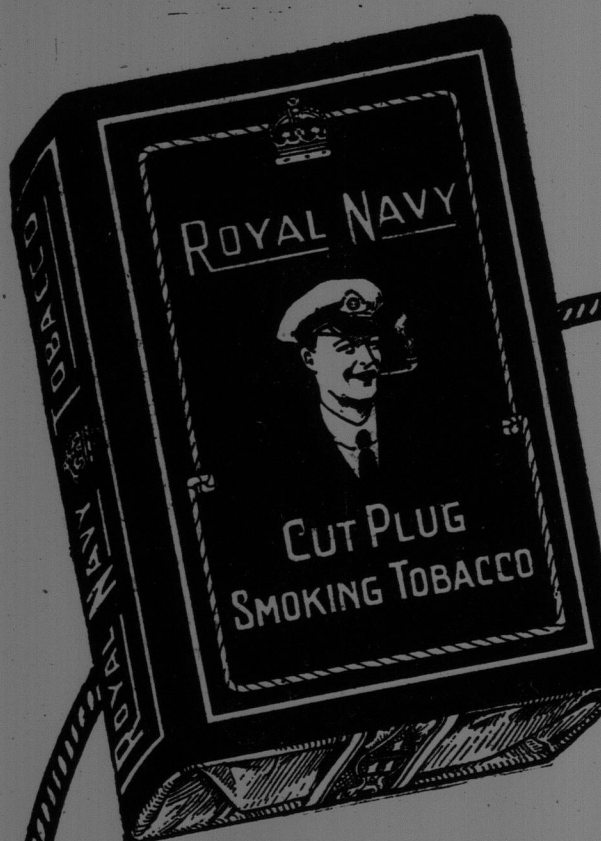
All Shirts are reduced to manufacture cost for the ten-day period of this sale.  
\$9.00 Silk Shirts.....For \$6.1  
3.50 Scotch Zephyr Shirts.....For 2.1  
2.50 English Percale Shirts.....For 1.1

## Silk Cravats, 95c.

500 handsome new Silk Cravats that we \$18 a dozen wholesale or \$1.50 each, make price.....Now Reduced to 95

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