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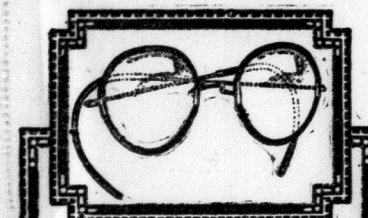
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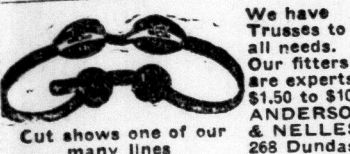
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have been effectively closed, it was

announced at the state department.

Through careful co-operation with

customs officers, foreign governments

and manufacturers in the United

States it will be impossible for drugs

to enter the United States, except for

legitimate medicinal uses, it was

declared.

Hundreds of "fake" concerns which

have escaped under the old law will

be forced out of business. Among

them will be manufacturers, import-

ers, brokers and "bonded ware-

houses." In addition, thousands of

preparations, so-called "cures" which

contain drugs will be excluded.

The temporary regulations under

which the Jones-Miller bill has been

operating, are automatically suspend-

ed. They have been found to be

wholly inadequate in every way, fol-

lowing a survey by the government

that has gone into every phase of

the drug evil.

LOSÉ HAND ASSISTING

AT SILO FILLING BEE

EMBRO, Sept. 25.—While helping

to fill a silo on his son's farm, a short

distance from town, this afternoon

Hugh McPherson had his hand

severed above the wrist. The in-

jured man was taken to Woodstock

Hospital.

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HOPES TO CURB

BORDER TRADE

Ontario License Department

Secures Co-operation of

Dominion Government.

Customs Officials Will Only

Clear Liquor in Regula-

tion Hours.

TORONTO, Sept. 25.—The Ontario

license department was notified to-

day of important steps which have

been taken by the Dominion govern-

ment in the matter of insuring the

enforcement at the Windsor border

of the Ontario temperance act. The

measures specified were peremptory

instructions to the customs officials

that they should not clear liquor in

other than their official hours, and

that they should handle it only when

it was being regularly shipped in

bond, and upon the condition that

proof must be furnished of its ar-

rival at the port to which it was

consigned.

These provisions are held by the

Ontario department to strike an im-

portant blow at the illicit traffic

which has been rampant along the

border district.

Previously to these orders, the de-

partment stated, customs officials

were in the habit of clearing liquor

for rum-runners as long as the Do-

minion customs were paid. They

would accordingly practically suit

the convenience of the liquor men

with regard to handling the ship-

ments, and would be available to

them at any time of night.

The new regulations, together with

a favorable decision for the govern-

ment in the Windsor prosecution,

scheduled a trial on Wednesday,

will, the license department believes,

seriously handicap the liquor run-

ners in their operations.

Wednesday's court cases arise out

of the seizure of some 600,000 bottles

of beer and 450 quarter-barrels of

beer from the Walkerville, Labatt,

British-American, Grant Springs and

Kuntz Brewing Companies. The

seizure was the result of raids upon

several warehouses, and the conten-

tion of the department in its prose-

cution is that the beverage when

warehoused, while nominally in

course of transport, was done so in

contravention of the Ontario temper-

ance act.

It is also claimed by the depart-

ment that the best was being held

for sale in these warehouses instead

of at the breweries, and therefore

again to be violating the statute.

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