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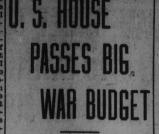
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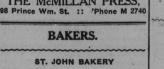
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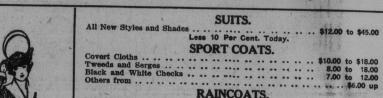
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noi idea whatever whether the disease will return during the coming sum-mer." Dr. J. C. Price, director of the New Jersey Department of Health, says that so little is known about the tendency of the disease to take an epidemic form that it is impossible to say what may be expected this year. California Expects Return On the other side of the continent, California is expecting a return, "Cali-fornia may reasonably expect an out-break of Infantile paralysis next sum-mer or fall." says the California State Board of Health. "The extensive out-break in New York last summer will most certainly prove a factor in out-breaks in may parts of the United States this year. So many transporta-tion radii spread from New York city to all parts of the United States that many active cases and carriers are certain to have travelled from New York to other parts of the country. It is but logical to expect that these will be foci of infection in their respective communities. Since the travel be-tween New York and California stites has been quito extensive during the past year, and since cases of the dis-case have developed in persons ar-riving from New York, and in con-sites with recent arrivals, we must ex-pert an outbreak during the coming cummer."

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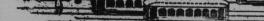
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