TUESDAY MORNING

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# The Great August Sale of Furniture and House Furnishings

## Offers The Opportune Occasion For The Saving of Many Dollars in Furnishing Your Home

House, Apartment, Club, Hotel, All Are Catered to in This Colossal Semi-annual Event, and For Each Individual Who is Thinking in Terms of Any Kind, of House Fur, shings, Are Items of Interest Comprising a Breauin of Selection and an Array of Values Unprecedented in the Notable Series of Similar Sales

### Featured For Wednesday is a Special Purchase of

#### **Bedroom** Furniture

A SYSTEM OF PREPAREDNESS by which we have always the ready money to secure an advantageous offer at short notice is the clue which will solve the mystery of how we have been enabled to secure this lot of high grade, up-to-date bedroom furniture at about one-third below the prices of to-day.

HANDSOME IN MATERIAL AND ATTRACTIVE IN DESIGN is a set in beautifully figured mahogany or Circassian walnut. The dresser has circular plate mirror 30 inches in diameter upheld by straight supports; the four roomy drawers open with plain wooden knobs. August Sale Price, \$29.50.

The chiffonier has three large drawers and five smaller ones at the top; similar 24-inch mirror. August Sale Price, \$26.50.

. The Dressing Table of the same style has 24-inch mirror. August Sale Price, \$15.00.

MAHOGANY AND CIRCASSIAN wal nut are the materials in another set which differ only in having the heavy plate mirror rectangular with rounded corners; dimensions 24 in. x 30 in. in the dresser. August Sale Price, dresser, \$29.50.

Chiffonier to match with smaller mirror. August Sale price, \$26,50.

Dressing Table with three small draw. ers. August Sale Price, \$15.00.

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The Arm Chair For Solid Comfort

Waiting With Inviting Arms to Receive a New Owner it Stands; Who Will Learn Its Spell?

UPHOLSTERED ALL OVER IN GREEN DENIM is the arm chair (also rocker) illustrated; it has well-braced frame, deep spring seat, mahogany finished frame. An excellent chair for living-room, den or bedroom and one that is admirably adapted for having a chintz slip cover to harmonize with other furniture. August Sale Price, \$11.25.

Same upholstered in tapestry, \$14.75.

ENGLISH IN TYPE is an arm chair or rocker, all-over upholstered in denim. Price, \$22.00.

Same covered in figured tapes-

Bedroom Chairs. Greatly Reduced, \$4.75.

WHITE OR IVORY ENAMEL is used for several side chairs and rockers; some are in plain stylebut the majority have decoration often in the form of Louis Seize wreaths and garlands in raised effect.

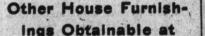
IN MAHOGANY IS A SHERATON CHAIR with classic straight back and characteristic inlay line of lighter color.

SATIN WALNUT is the handsome wood in an especially attractive chair which has a back ending in three low curves and a simple cut out design in the back splat.

All are charming; few duplicates; many selling below half price. August Sale Price, \$4.75.







Sales Prices This

Week Include

Curtains, Draperies

Cushions and

**Kitchen Utensils** 

French and English

Antique Velours;

Greatly Reduced to. 95c Per Yard

market at present is velours; this

stock was purchased before prices advanced and most of it is in short

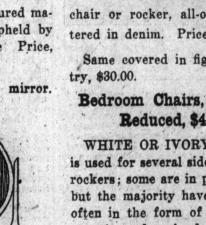
One of the rarest draperies in the

you were designs are notable in colors and combinations of tan. green, brown, terra cotta and blue; all are excellent in quality and represent a saving of dollars. August Sale price, \$14.50.

have been described in these columns idea of what is available. Do you fanwith broad collar and cuffs of candy stripes is \$4.95. So many in dotted, certain to secure something to - your liking if you order, giving more defihite directions. All are greatly reduced Lady of Belleville.-An apartment of east and south exposure with a verandah the whole length of one side!-That certainly suggests the height of happiness to the four-wall bounded "flat dweller" who, like the cliff dweller of old, has much to contend with, in her struggle for air and sunshine. With such an abundance of sunlight from south windows, in 'veiled" sunlight-neither very bright hor yet cloudy-how it glints green in the depths? This might be the keywould harmonize. With so much plain color in the essentials, chintz covers or color in the essentials, child covers of cushions in floral combinations of blue and green would supply the nec-essary variety. If your woodwork is white or light this should make a delightful room with all the fresh colors so essential in a home where Baby rules supreme.

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S. H. C .- So many Summer frocks that few words should suffice to give an cy a coat dress? One of white voile flowered, striped or cross-bar voiles are shown in colors of blue, pink, rose, yellow or white that you are almost and priced from \$3.95 to \$5.00. the living-room the problem is to soften the glare and therefore a "cool" color scheme must be followed. Have you noticed the lake on a day of note; the paper would be grey-green - a plain hue is so much more attraccami tive as a background for pictures, lies' don't you think so? A dark rug in ma. tones of blue green, ecru sash cur-the tains and over-hangings of green silk Fr



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July 31.-A per-If of Roger Caseby Senator Lodge, ember of the senmmittee, who opsenate resolusident Wilson to rnment to extend offenders. It that Senator appeal to Sir of transmitted it The next day's page will offer furth-er advice in regard to this house furnishing problem.

**COERCING ULSTER** 

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NEEDS IRISH SUPPORT

John Redmond Cannot Run

Risks of Suffering From

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### For Not Only is it a Handsome Couch by Day But a Comfortable Bed By Night

THE DAVENPORT IS SO DOMINANT in the average room; if it is ugly nothing can help it, but when it is handsome there are few things can so readily give an air of comfort to the most prosaic room. In fact, often the whole fate of a room is determined by this one article-whether it shall be stiff and conventional or charming and homelike.

The Davenport-The "Couch of Ever-welcome Rest

FUMED OR GOLDEN QUARTER-CUT OAK forms the frame of the Davenport to the right; the ends are solid wood; the upholstering is Pantasote, an artificial leather scarcely distinguishable from real leather. In Spanish finish with the fumed oak frame it is an eminently handsome piece of furniture. The "pullman" revolving seat is easily manipulated and so arranged that the upholstering forms no part of the bed when open; good springs. August Sale Price, \$26.50.

SLAT ENDS AND UPHOLSTERING IN CHINTZ OR GREEN DEMIN are notable on the Davenport to the left; this also opens up into a double bed fitted with felt mattress; frame is quarter-cut fumed oak. August Sale Price, \$16.00.

A FULL-LENGTH WARDROBE BOX, below, is a wonderfully attractive feature in a higher priced Davenport which is luxuriously upholstered in heavy tapestry of the deep rich hues to be found only in this material; the frame and panel ends are of golden or fumed oak; opens to form a double bed. August Sale Price, \$45.00.

A KINDEL COUCH means, in this case, a couch similar in effect to the Davenport at the left but without the back; in other words it consists of a couch of interior steel construction and coil springs; upholstered in green denim and with slat ends of fumed oak; excellent for sunroom, living-room or verandah. August Sale Price, \$11.00.

lengths ranging from 7 to 40 vards of a col-Extra Special in Sample Couches at \$8.50. or. The velours is plain in color and Colored velours forms the covering of many of these heavy in weight; with couches-the designs and hues showing great variation; others this is shown velvets in plain or "jasper" have all-over upholstery of artificial leather; they are 6 ft. weaves delightful for long; have roll head; good springs and are exceptional value; hangings in portieres or doorways. Colors include greens, gold, brown, blue, crimson and mahogany; width greatly reduced. August Sale Price, \$8.50. 50 inches. August Sale Price, per yard, \$26.50 T. EATON COLIMITED -Furniture Building, James and Albert Sts. -Fourth Floop. \$16.00 castle rule again. The chief secretary for Ireland and the attorney-general, Mr. Redmond continued, were the real rulers of Ireland. The government, therefore, was setting and if the Nationalists considered bers of the cabinet. There was never MORE RECRUITS ENLIST loan from the treasury which would they would be able to arrive at a per-enable the undertaking of the arduous manent arrangement. son for the breaking up of negotiations. REMIER OPPOSES Wanted Good Man.

son for the breaking up of negotiations. Only after the Ulster Nationalists had accepted the terms, Lord Lansdowne publicly announced his views. The premier had said there should be no coercion of Ulster. The game should be applied all around and there should be no coercion of Nationalist purbe no coercion of the Nationalist por-

tion of Ireland which was to be exr. Asquith Does Not Procluded from Home Rule. Opposes Coercion.

Wilton Rugs,

\$14.50,

Size 6 ft. x 9 ft.

Conventional or oriental

-Fourth Floor.

Premier Asquith, taking up the sub-ject, said that he was as much a party as Lloyd George to the negotiations and to the heads of the agreement but that John Redmond, the Nationalist leader, had been constantly informed that they were not plenipotentiaries and that the decisions reached were subject to revision by the cabinet. Reinterating his view that compul-

sto cou a not be brought without Ulster's assent and that home rule, being on the statute books, could not be taken off, the premier continued that the was most anxious that the house should not pass away from the atmosphere engendered in the last debate. The negotiations, altho they failed, had revealed an approximation of an attitude which had hardly been expected, or hoped for. A milestone on the road had been passed, and it was the patriotic duty of all to do nothing to revive ancient bitterness.

their own supporters to agree to any terms for a compromise. Besides this, The premier admitted that the present military control in Ireland was a there was the enormous opportunity t would give various factions in Iremakeshift arrangement, but it has suc-ceeded in maintaining peace. It war land that had been assailing the power of the Nationalist leader to make the not right to say that Lord Lansdowne was responsible for the insistence in sovernment of Ireland hopelessly impossible if he could not secure the supthe reduction of the representation port of the Irish people for the setin the imperial parliament, as all the Unionists in the cabinet had adopted the same attitude. Dealing with the release of those arrested during the Lansdowne, continued the remaining in the cabinet after the Unionist members had de-

clined to accept the condition that the Nationalists should remain in their full number at Westminster, gave the first impression which was mainly the rea- lin,

task of restoration. Ireland is Prospering. The premier thought, therefore, that during this period it would not be ad-visable to attempt ambitious experi-From one viewpoint the state of Ireland is very satisfactory, the pre-

mier said, but from another viewpoint the state of Ireland is very unsatisfactory. The country was in a very prosperous state, and there was a remarkable absence of ordinary and agrarian crime. Among the unsatis-factory things had been the recrudescence of Sinn Fein movements in most aggressive form in some districts. Moreover, there had been deplorable manifestations of sympathy with Great Britain's cnemics, but, the premier as-serted, he had no fear of armed rabellion. He believed the vast majority of the people were loyal, but there were anarchistic forces which required vigilance. The government would not tolerate, he declared, a repetition of

the recent events. Martial Law Not Ridorous. Martial law, he said, never had been ictually in force. All proceedings had been taken under the Defence of the Realm Act. He hoped the form of continuance of martial law would be short, and paid a warm tribute to the tact and discretion of Ger. Maxwell, who, he said, always leaned to the side f mercy.

Under existing circumstances, cremier a sserted, it would not be right to roduce substantially the military force in Itcland, which was put there for the protection of the population against the misguided action of irresponsible persons

Premier Asquith said it was necessary to have the civil executive in sreland responsible to parliament. The scheme of a provisional council to ad-

urgently necessary to nominate a lord lieutenant at present. The important thing was to get an effective head of the civil executive. It was propose to appoint a chief secretary cabinet who would spend the bulk of his time in Ireland. The government sought someone with a broad mind, a firm hand, administrative capacity, sympathy with the Irish people and a desire for a settlement. The premier thought those qualifications should be

found in Henry E. Duke, member of parliament for Exeter . Murmurs of dissent were heard from the Irish benches, while John Dillon, Nationalist member for East Mayo, xclaimed:

rule altogether. he hoped Mr. Duke would start his duties with the good will of the house. His first business would be carefully

to survey the administrative system and factors which made for good and ill. Every arrangement would be of a strictly provisional character for the duration of the war, and if an agreement were reached. it would be for a war. still shorter period.

Censures Premier. Redmond said that if Sir John

therefore, was setting up a purely Unionist executive and that was an undoubted outrage on the feelings of it was prepared to come in, said the secretary for the colonies, and the the Irish people. The government, he asserted, was going to set up the castle again, but refused to put into ments. The lord lieutenancy of Ireland moment he understood what the Nawould be maintained, but it was not tionalists meant he had told the prethe castle, an executive of the home rulers and they refused even to set up a coalition executive. Mr. Redmond declared that he proin the tested in the name of the Nationalist

party against such a proposal. The government in making the proposal was taking on itself the full respon-sibility and, the Nationalist leader sibility and, the Nationalist leader said, it left the hands of the Nation alists free to watch, criticize and oppose, if necessary, the coalition government's administration how, when and where they pleased.

#### Lord Hugh Surprised.

Lord Hugh Cecil, member for Ox-"You ought to have Midleton as ford University, contended that the lord lieutenant," thir being a cynical Unionists had not been answered and lord lieutenant," thir being a cynteal Unionists nad nad been alswerable are the die-hard Unionists opposing home most surprised, considering the dif-ficulty of enforcing law and order in Premier Asquith continued, saying Ireland, that the Unionist members of the cabinet and Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster leader, went as far as they did. It was impossible to settle the Irish problem by round table conference. They were up against a closed door, and it was useless to kiss each other. Nothing, Lord Hugh added, ought to be settled until after the

No Coercing Ulster.

Andrew Bonar Law, secretary for the colonies, followed. He said it was Edward Carson stood by the agree- Lord Lansdowne's personal opinion ment as the Nationalists stood by it that, the it was undesirable to put the rebellion, Premier Asquite said that it must not be supposed there was no prima facia cause for the arrests of those liberated. In regard to the premier said ne hoped for a

IN BRANT BATTALION any doubt that it was intended the excluded area should remain out until Bantams and Construction Units

Are Also Recruiting There.

Special to The Toronto World.

mier that he could never agree to the retention of the Irish members in full BRANTFORD, Ont., July 31 .- The strength in the house of commons. campaign of the 215th to secure six hundred man before leaving camp some Nobody, the secretary continued, could forsee the distribution of the time this week, is progressing favorably. parties after the next general election. If the Nationalists would judge all In four days, thirteen recruits were secured, and it is reported that a number of Americans are headed this way guestions on their metric and the strongly opposed to a full Irish re-ber of Americans are headed this way presentation, but the Nationalists themselves had admitted that they are needed for the desired strength before going to camp. The Bantams in the past week have secured eleven men in this district. Today the construction battalion opened an office here, expecting to get twelve skilled construction men within a week. Major P. A. Shultis, company com-mander, of the 125th, unable to pass examination for overseas, will be given

AUTOISTS HAD NARROW ESCAPE.

WOODSTOCK, Ont., July 31 .--- In an automobile accident four miles from this city, an auto driven by Wm. Hastings and having as occupants Geo. Scott and W, Kennedy, all of this city, in passing another vehicle turned turtle, burying one of the oc-cupants. The auto was badly damag-ed, but miraculously outside of cuts and bruises all three men escaped.

TENNIS SHOES.

LINEN HATS. In this summer's outing costumes the hat matches the dress, whether of linen,

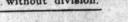
staff appointment at Camp Borden.

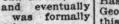
backed theo. The Unionist members of the cabinet were willing to allow the home rule bill to come into force now, in order to get rid of the deeling of suspicion which existed in Ireland. Mr. Bonar Law Concluded by saying that he homed from the bottom of his that he hoped from the bottom of his heart that every party in the house would remember the strugge the nation was now engaged in, and the words of Mr. Redmond and Br. Dillon, who declared they were heart and soul in the war and would do nothing to interfere with the conduct of the

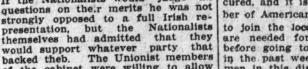
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war. After a speech by John Devlin, the debate lost interest, and eventually Mr. Dillon's motion was formally agreed to without division.

Mr. Law Makes Offer.







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