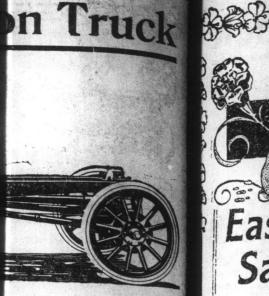
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Our Easter Sale Has Important News for You! Easter Whether your requirements be for personal needs or home needs it matters not, as we have endeavoured to feature those very things that are most wanted around Easter time, and when we state "we have tabbed Sale. these for sale", it means they get the lowest in the city price at this Store. We are always ready to serve you and serve you well. We mention a few specials for THURSDAY, SATURDAY and MONDAY We have the Biggest and Best Stock of Gloves in the City. A few Specials EASTER SALE B are here. and Coloured. LADIES' MID GLOVES-Another special of-for in Care Kid, without doubt the most serviceable Glove you can buy; strongly ped. shapely; a Glove for motoring day wear; 1 dome wrist. Reg. Thursday, Saturday and -\$2.50 LADITS' SILK GLOVES-We would like see these all Silk Gloves, White or The White Gloves offer you ef-looking black and white silk emdered wrist, an black and white dered wrist, an black have white dead backs; the Black have white its, 2 dome wrist. We want to strongemphasize the value of these two spe tai lines. Value for \$1.75. \$1.48

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR **New Spring Hats?**

OUR HATS ARE TOWN TALK-creations more charming, more enrapturing, more captivating than we have had the pleasure of presenting to you for selection at any previous Spring showing. Untrimmed Hats in hundreds of pleasing and becoming shapes, White, Black

> READY-TO-WEAR HATS too numerous to enumerate their many attributes, their dash and style and simple yet effective trimmings.

Easter

Sale.

MILLINERY HATS.—A Special few for Easter but we will be opening up something new in these almost every day.

OUR SPRING COATS

Our Spring Coats take form in exquisite fabrics and combinations of Materials. Coats that will delight you with their distinctive styles and beauty, and with their easily affordable prices. In all our experience we have never before seen a group of Coats that so fully measures up to our ideas and ideals of what good Coats should be. Come along to-day and see these Spring Coats about which we are so enthusiastic

And Here is an Offer of \$30 Costumes for \$23.98.

> A special offer that you should not miss, as it brings to you cos-tumes out of the ordinary, in Navy and Black Serges, beautifully made, well tailored, braided and trimmed with buttons, pleated back, small and large collars and reveres, pockets and belt. Misses'

The Trans-**Atlantic Flight**

Each week brings forth new en tries in the great trans-Atlantic flight ontest. Already there are well over a half-dozen recognized participants, and many more are about to announce their ontry in the greatest competiion in aviation history. In fact, the rans-Atlantic flight is rapidly ming a race, for there can be little doubt that several participants will ecced in making the crossing within the next few months.

To those intimately familiar with recent progress in aviation, it is omewhat surprising that the trans-Atlantio flight has not yet been chieved. From day to day an anouncement of the feat has been exected, and it was with little surprise that aeronautical men read of the rumoured start of a French Caudron from Dakar on its way over to Pernambuco in Brazil, via Cape Verde Islands and St. Paul Rocks. But upon looking up the status of St. Paul Rocks in the Atlas it soon became evident that the intrepid French pilot would have a difficult time locating these insignificant bits of land in the wide expanse of the southern Atlantic, unless little short of a tape line had been laid across the water to guide him on his way. However, the rumour proved to be more or less unfounded, although it is known that the French airmen have been considering this route because of its short "jumps."

It would seem that, given refueling acilities at sea, any one of the large seaplanes now available in the United States and Great Britain could long ago have made the trans-Atlantic crossing. But when a non-stop flight is considered, the problem becomes considerably more difficult, and many of the existing airplanes, with flight ranges of 1,000 or 1,200 miles, are eliminated. In truth, there are very few planes immediately ready for a non-stop flight of about 2,000 miles, which is the distance of the trans-Atlantic crossing from Newfoundland to Ireland, allowing for such drift as may be encountered in aerial navigation over such a course.

The British have several dirigibles of great cruising range available for the flight. It would seem that these dirigibles might easily have crossed the Atlantic within the past month or two, since in flights over the North Sea at least one of them has covered 1,240 miles without landing. Another British dirigible has cruised for almost a week without alighting. The latest and largest British dirigibles, the R-33 and the R-34, are now ready for the great fight, with a competent