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70c, 80c, 90c, \$1.00, \$1.10 and
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A Diamond for an engagement
ring. Beautiful Blue White Dia-
monds set in Platinum, white, green
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Rings from \$25 to \$1,250.
C. H. Ward & Co.
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Two Doors East of Majestic.

WHEN YOU
Buy a Wray's Diamond
You know you have the best.
It's off present prices.
THE STORE WITH THE STOCK.



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Economy Stores
CASH AND CARRY
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY THIS
WEEK.GRANULATED SUGAR
10 pounds for \$1.05POTATOES from CARADOG
of good size and choice quality.
Every peck contains 14
pounds. 45c per peckQUALITY COFFEE
whole or freshly ground as
you prefer. Per pound.
49cN. P. SOAP
The big bar of high grade
laundry soap. Per bar 21c
5 Bars for \$1.00PASTRY FLOUR
The best quality for your pies
and cakes
7-lb. bags, each 29c
12-lb. bag, each 45c
24-lb. bag, each 80cMAPLE LEAF SALMON
Large tins, 45c
Small tins, 25cTOILET PAPER
Regular 8c Rolls.
7 for 25cCROWN FRUIT JARS.
Small size, \$1.15
Medium size, \$1.60
Large size, \$1.25MAGIC BAKING POWDER
Contains no alum.
1-lb. tins, 34c
each 34cCREAMERY BUTTER.
Choice quality, lb.
pound 34c
Tipperary Brand, lb.
pound 35c

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Economy Stores
719 Richmond St. 754 Dundas St.

GORDON L. FERGUSON
FUNERAL SERVICE.
Private Funeral Apartments.
350 William Street.
Personal attendance; lady assistant.
Phone 6563. Day and Night.

First Showing of
**Early Fall
Hats**
BELTZ & CO.
PRACTICAL FURRIERS.

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VISITLondon's Finest
Bread Factory—

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You'll find a welcome
awaiting you and you'll
be glad you came.

**Parnell
Baking Co.**
Phone 929.

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Military Supplies.
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Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Over-
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Residence on premises. Phone 459.Quality Vulcanizing
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354 WELLINGTON STREET.
Opposite McClarys. ywt

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ESTATE AGREEMENTS
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FRENCH RIVER.

Just the other day, some adven-
turous person discovered a new fish-
ing ground in one of the many lakes
in the district surrounding the new
French River Bungalow Camp, situated
at a few hundred yards from
French River Station. Of course,
everybody satisfied their ambition,
and came home with a good catch.
Not only are there lots of fish up
there, but a person wanting real ser-
vice, excellent meals and quiet, cosy
bungalow, while enjoying the cool
breezes from the point on which the
camp is situated, will find French
River Camp a real out-of-doors rest
camp. One returns feeling 100 per
cent better. Canoes, rowboats and
a launch may be hired at nominal
rates for trips up the river. Inci-
dentally, on a bare-faced rock, there
is an Indian painting of a head with
horns, that is said to have been made
as a guide mark long ago, when
champlain and his party passed
through.

For reservations, write to C. Snyder,
French River Camp, Alaska.
Postoffice, Ont. When telegraphing,
address French River, Ont. Full in-
formation supplied by any Canadian
Pacific agent.—Advtr. A 2,9

Everything In Readiness
For Wrangel Expedition
To Rescue Party on Island

Harold Noice, Stefansson's Lieutenant, Makes Final Prepara-
tions For Dash Over Ice Wastes To Liberate
Marooned Explorers.

Exclusive rights to the first hand story of one of the most dramatic
rescue dashes in the history of the Arctic have been secured by this paper.
Harold Noice, lieutenant of Vilhjarmur Stefansson, celebrated explorer,
has outfitted the 72-foot motor ship Donaldson at Nome for a dash to
Wrangel Island, off Siberia, where four white men and an Eskimo seem-
ingly, under Stefansson's orders, established a colony in 1921 and ran
up the British flag. Whether they are still alive is not known; their
supplies were scanty. Wrangel Island is accessible only three weeks of
the year because of ice, and the rescue expedition of a year ago was driven
back.

By HAROLD NOICE,
Commander of the Wrangel Island
Relief Expedition.

Nome, Alaska, Aug. 8.—In 1921
Vilhjarmur Stefansson, recognized the
value of Wrangel Island, an unin-
habited island 76 miles long and 30
miles wide, lying 30 miles north of
Siberia, in the Arctic Ocean, as a
base for aeroplane and radio work as
well as for trapping of furs, sent a
party of four white men to establish
a colony upon it and thereby rein-
state British claims of ownership.
This colony, sent out under the
British flag, was commanded by
Allan Crawford of Toronto. The other
men, Loren Knight, Frederick Maurer
and Milton Hall were Americans.
The leader, Crawford, scarcely 21
years of age, was given command,
chiefly because he was a Canadian
subject, but it was understood that
he was to be guided by Knight and
Maurer, who were both of consid-
erable experience in polar exploration.
Knight, in fact, was one of many
train mates on the Canadian Arctic
expedition in 1916 and was well
versed in every phase of polar work,
while Maurer as one of the crew of
the wrecked Stefansson steamer Kar-
luk, had spent six months on Wan-
gel Island itself in 1914.

Landed On Wrangel.

The Crawford party arrived in
1921, where they purchased their sup-
plies, and it is evident from the in-
voice that they intended to secure a
considerable portion of their food by
hunting, for they took with them
only enough provisions for one year's
sojourn and ammunition for two
years' hunting. Upon arrival in Nome
they secured a dog team and after
engaging an Eskimo woman, Ada
Blackjack, as seamstress, chartered
the power schooner Silver Wave, in
command of Captain Hammer, to
land them on Wrangel Island.
The season 1921 was an exception-
ally open one. Although they were

expected to hunt together during the
fall and spring months, it was their
intention to spend the winter in-
terior of the island and to the
rescue of the four men and the
Eskimo. They had no doubt of suc-
cess for more advantageous trapping
and so they purposed building several
different cabins along the beach at
intervals of ten miles. During their
stay they explored the unknown in-
terior of the island and to correct
the present charts.

This is all we know about them for,
due to financial difficulties and the
slowness of the Canadian government
in extending support, Mr. Stefansson
was unable to outfit a supply vessel
until August 18, 1922, and as the ice
conditions were very bad that year
this date proved too late, and the sup-
ply ship, meeting massed ice floes
about 100 miles from Wrangel, re-
turned to Nome. Now another year
has passed and we have no news from
Wrangel.

No Sign of Party.

We thought for a while that if the
party had found it impossible to
secure a living on the island they
would have crossed the 90 miles to
Siberia during the winter, where they
could have found shelter with the
natives. Captain Hammer of the Sil-
ver Wave, managed to get out and
return to Nome a few days ago. He
reports that he has heard nothing
from the natives of Siberia to in-
dicate anyone had crossed over from
Wrangel during the winter.

There is possibility that the
Wrangel party made the attempt to
cross and failed, for according to
Captain Bartlett, the only white man
who ever made this trip, the crossing
is an exceedingly dangerous one, due
to the rapid motion of the ice floes
even in midwinter. But I am opti-
mistic enough to expect to find that
nothing serious has happened to the
Wrangel Island party. I believe they
have been able to make their living
off the country, but after carefully
checking the invoices I am con-
vinced that they will have little
or no ammunition left by the end of
the present season of navigation.
Therefore I have spared no effort to
insure the present relief expedition
against any possible failure.

Upon arrival at Nome, on July 14,
I found but two ships with hulls of
sufficient strength to back through
the ice packs. One of these, the
Gladstone, was hauled up on the
beach, and after a thorough examina-
tion it was found she could not be
repaired in time. The other one, the
Donaldson, a very staunch craft of 74
tons burden, had only a 4 horsepower
engine, which would not furnish suf-
ficient power, so I had one engine
replaced by a new 65 Acme engine.

Eskimos Fear Venture.

Yesterday, after the engineers had
finished tuning up the engines, the
Donaldson, on a trial trip, made a
speed of ten knots per hour. I have
engaged Ludwin Hanson, who has
sailed the Arctic seas for the last 40
years, as captain, and Hans Olsen,
pioneer Arctic whaler, as mate. C. H.
Wells of Nome, second mate, and
Joseph Earl and Jack Williams, ex-
perienced mechanics, for engineers. I
have had considerable difficulty in
securing a crew of Eskimos, as my
fear that they will be caught or crushed
in the ice and carried off by the pack,
and to make matters worse, that
night, while loading cargo from the
lighter to the Donaldson, two of my
Eskimos were disabled, one with a
sprained wrist. Whereupon the entire
Eskimo crew refused to sail. How-
ever, as I had already made arrange-
ments with others to cover such a
contingency, this has not seriously af-
fected my plans.

We sail today at 3 o'clock with a
complete outfit, sufficient for one year.
Our first port of call will be Kotzebue,
where we will pick up a crack team
of dogs and a supply of reindeer
meat, which the Lomen Reindeer

Remington Plus!



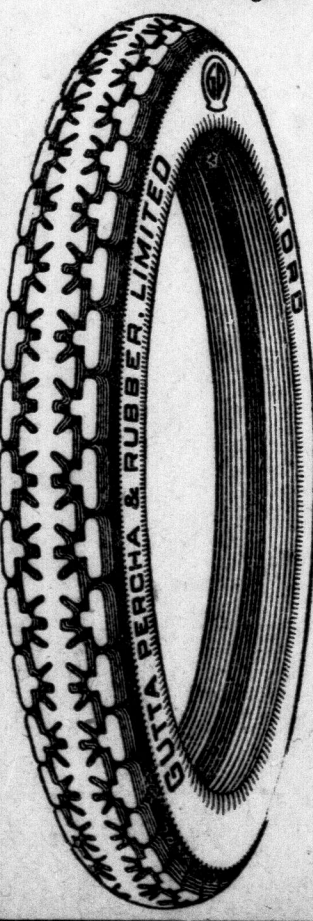
The name Remington on a
typewriter has always stood
for: Ease of operation ("nat-
ural touch"), quality of work
produced, durability "under
punishment."

But now it is Remington
plus. All the fine qualities
of the past, plus QUIET.
This new Remington is a
wonder. Think of it: Strength,
quality, ease of operation,
and Quiet.

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it. See it. Hear it. Try it.
a demonstration.
Business men and typists—all
want the new

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Genuine Irish Handmade Mosaic
Linens At About 40 Per Cent Off

These delightful pieces are priced tomorrow at a discount on today's regular quotation at a saving
of about 40 per cent. Exquisite pieces of the new and popular hand-work, shown in most popular
sizes for trays, and pieces, luncheon and tea cloths. Do not fail to see them. Briefly listed are sizes
and sale prices:

Mosaic Hand-Made
Tray Cloths

26 only, size 14x20 Sale price \$2.75
14 only, size 16x24 Sale price \$3.25
44 only, size 18x27 Sale price \$3.75
7 only, size 20x34 Sale price \$4.00
3 only, size 24x34 Sale price \$4.25

Mosaic Hand-Made
Tea and Lunch Cloths

5 only, 36x36-inch Sale price \$5.83
8 only, 36x36-inch Sale price \$6.98
14 only, 45x45-inch Sale price \$7.25
10 only, 45x45-inch Sale price \$9.00

Irish Hand - Embroid-
ered Linens 1-2 Price.

Odd clearing numbers including love-
ly hand-embroidered pieces, should
make interesting buying tomorrow
at one-third and one-half off.

36x36 Embroidered Tea Cloths.
15 only. Sale price\$2.39
3 only. Sale price\$2.69
14 only. hand embroidered\$4.00

4 only Luncheon Cloths, 45x45 inches
Sale price\$3.69
3 only. Sale price, each\$5.50

Other items of interest in the
Linen Section

Fleur de Lis Linen Cloths, at 1-3 off
French Hand-Made Cluny, 25% off
Irish Linen Huck Towels about
40% off

The "Marcella" Hair Waver

This wonderful new invention is being
demonstrated on the Main Floor this week.
Stop at demonstration and see how quickly
and beautifully your hair can be waved.
You will be astonished at the wonderful re-
sults. Box containing 3 Wavers and 3 Heat-
ing Rods, with full directions for use. Price
.....\$1.00 per box
At Demonstration Counter.

Doilies and Centers,
1-2 Price

A splendid assortment of dainty Irish
Hand-Embroidered 12-inch Doilies
are in this sale priced at.....
.....37c, 45c, 62c, 87c, 92c, \$1.00

IRISH EMBROIDERED CENTERS.

These are very fine machine em-
brodery on good all pure linen.
20-inch. Sale price75c
24-inch. Sale price\$1.25

SILVERWARE IN NEW AND
HISTORIC PATTERNS

Quality is the special feature of this table Silver-
ware and the stamp Community stands for beauty
in design. The Adam, Bird of Paradise and other
beautiful patterns add a classic air to your dinner
table. In fact, this Silverware is the aristocrat of
the dining-room. The design illustrated is the
"Grosvenor" design, a Community plate made by
the Community people, and guaranteed. It comes
at a popular price, and is absolutely reliable. See
the new designs in Silverware Section.

A New Pattern in Roger Bros.' 1847
"The Ambassador."

The following price list is for Ambassador and Old Colony
as well. Full stock now in.

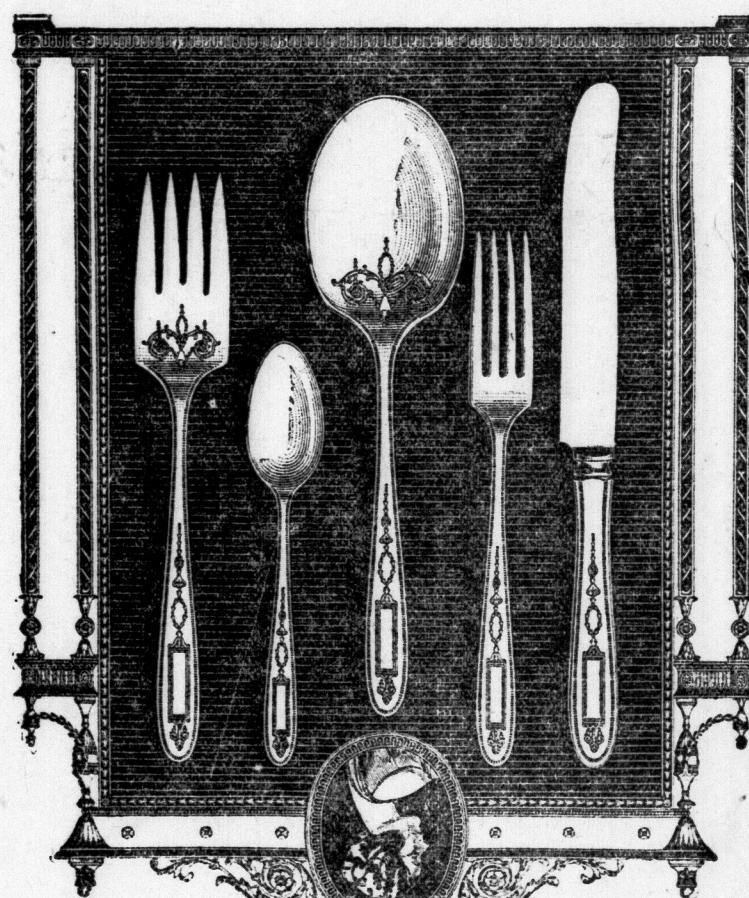
1847 Roger Bros.' Silverplate
OLD COLONY AND AMBASSADOR.

Sugar Shell, each\$1.35
Butter Knives, each\$1.50
Pickle Forks, each\$1.50
Olive Spoons, each\$1.75
Beef Forks, each\$1.75
Cold Meat Forks (small), each\$1.75
Cold Meat Forks (large), each\$2.00
Cream Ladles, each\$2.00
Gravy Ladles, each\$2.50
Sugar Tongs, each\$2.50
Berry Spoons, each\$3.25
Tomato Servers, each\$3.50
Pie Servers (Hollow handle), each\$4.00
Cake Knives (Hollow handle), each\$4.00
Coffee Spoons, half dozen\$3.75
Five O'clock Spoons, half dozen\$3.75
Teaspoons, half dozen\$3.75
Dessert Spoons, half dozen\$6.75
Tablespoons, half dozen\$7.50
Soup Spoons, half dozen\$7.50
Butter Spreaders, half dozen\$6.00
Salad Forks, half dozen\$6.50
Salad Forks, half dozen\$7.25
Dessert Knives and Forks (Old Colony) (Embossed), set\$9.50
Medium Knives and Forks (Old Colony) (Embossed), set\$10

SEPTEMBER DESIGNER
and Fall Quarterly Fashion Book
at Pattern Counter.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM
LONDON

WEATHER PROPHETS
69c.
The Witch and the Children
at Toilet Counter.



Dessert Forks (flat handle), half dozen\$6.75
Medium Forks (flat handle), half dozen\$7.50
Dessert Knives (hollow handle), half dozen\$10.75
Medium Knives (hollow handle), half dozen\$11.25
Dessert Flat Forks and Solid Handle Knives (Ambassador), set\$14.00
Medium, Flat Forks and Solid Handle Knives (Ambassador), set\$14.00
Carving Set (2-piece, Old Colony), set\$7.75
Carving Set (3-piece, Old Colony), set\$11.00
Carving Set (2-piece Stainless Ambassador), set\$13.00

Company of Nome has generously
placed at my disposal. From Kotze-
bue we sail to Point Hope, Alaska,
where we will take on additional
Eskimos and then set a direct course
for Wrangel Island.

Will Cross Ice.

In case we cannot reach Wrangel
by ship, I shall take four Eskimos
and make a dash across the ice pack
to Wrangel Island. For this purpose
we have a special sled designed for
carrying a walrus hide boat, which
we will use to cross the ice. When
we encounter open leads between the
ice floes it will be necessary only to
unharness our dogs, put them into
the boat and paddle across to the
next ice floe. As this boat has a
carrying capacity of fifteen people,
it will be large enough for the trans-
portation of the Wrangel Island party
from the island back to the Donald-
son. Provided, of course, the inter-
vening distance is not so great as to
make it impossible to locate the posi-
tion of the ship.

In the event of my making this
trip I shall instruct Capt. Hansen to
continue to try to reach Wrangel
with the Donaldson until the close of
navigation, when he shall steam
south towards the Siberian coast,
landing supplies for us at specified
places. After that he will endeavor
to reach Nome before the final freeze-
up. The reasons for the above in-
structions are that upon leaving the

Donaldson I will be able to supply
sufficient food and ammunition to
sustain the Wrangel Island party and
ourselves until the ice between
Wrangel and the mainland of Siberia
freezes hard enough for sled travel,
when we shall cross over and thence
travel eastward along the Siberian
coast, picking up the provisions land-
ed by Capt. Hansen.

Soviets Threaten.

Thence the route will be to the
Behring Straits and across to Alaska.
I had first planned that method of
bringing the Donaldson back to
Nome I would have her wait for us
near the north coast of Siberia,
closest to Wrangel. This would save
us the long and arduous sled trip
back to civilization. My reasons for
not so instructing the Donaldson are
as follows: On July 31 I received
from Capt. Cockran of the United
States coastguard cutter Bear, who
had just returned from Anadyr,
Siberia, an official document from the
Russian soviet government, which
was entrusted to his care for delivery
to me. This document advised that
I wire the Russian government at
Petrovsk for permission to go to
Wrangel, and that in case I was un-
able to communicate with Petro-
vsk, I was to proceed directly to
Whalen, Siberia, for permission to
sail, but only on condition that I
first take on board two Russian gov-
ernment agents for the purpose of

confiscating any furs which might
have been trapped by the party on
Wrangel.
Disregards Russia.
I immediately called Stefansson
and stated that unless I received in-
structions to the contrary I would
disregard Russia and keep as far
away from the Siberian coast as pos-
sible, and only in case of my being
absolutely compelled by ice condi-
tions to travel along that coast would
I bring the Donaldson inside Siberian
waters. In making this decision I
have been governed entirely by my
desire to safeguard the interests of
the people on Wrangel, for I have no
real assurance that the Siberian gov-
ernment would not break its word
and seize the Donaldson and prevent
her from completing the trip. This,
in my opinion, would endanger the
lives of the party on Wrangel Island,
as their supply of ammunition, by
now their only remaining source of
food, is doubtless nearly exhausted.
Stefansson's reply to the above in-
formation orders that the colony on
Wrangel must not be withdrawn, and
that I am to discharge my cargo on
Wrangel. Of course, if the people
now on Wrangel desire to return to
civilization I shall offer them pas-
sage. As to the international compli-
cations which would doubtless arise
from this Wrangel Island expedition
I have no predictions to make, and I

START TO IMPROVE DEPOT
OF M.C.R. AT ST. THOMAS

Special to The Advertiser.
St. Thomas, Aug. 3.—Not for many
years will St. Thomas have its new
M. C. R. station, to be built close to
Talbot street. This became evident
today with the commencement of ex-
tensive alterations to the old depot.
The improvement work is in charge
of Andrew Leslie, superintendent of
the M. C. R. buildings and water-
works department. The present
building is to be completely divided
into two sections by the construction
of a cement fireproof wall from the
basement to the roof. Each new sec-
tion will now be 150 feet long.
The buildings department will also
commence work in the near future on
a new 75-ton coal dock to be con-
structed at Fargo.

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