

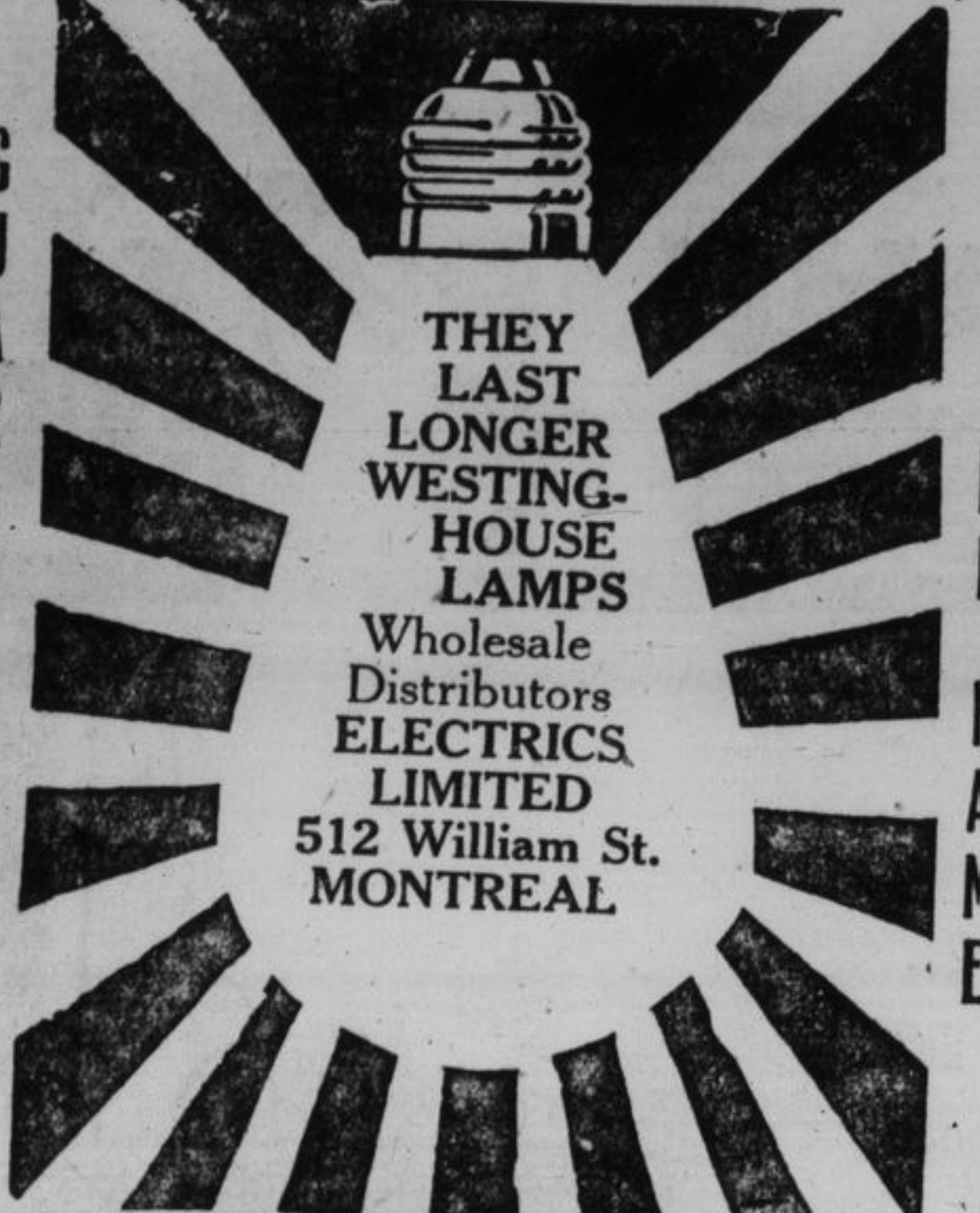
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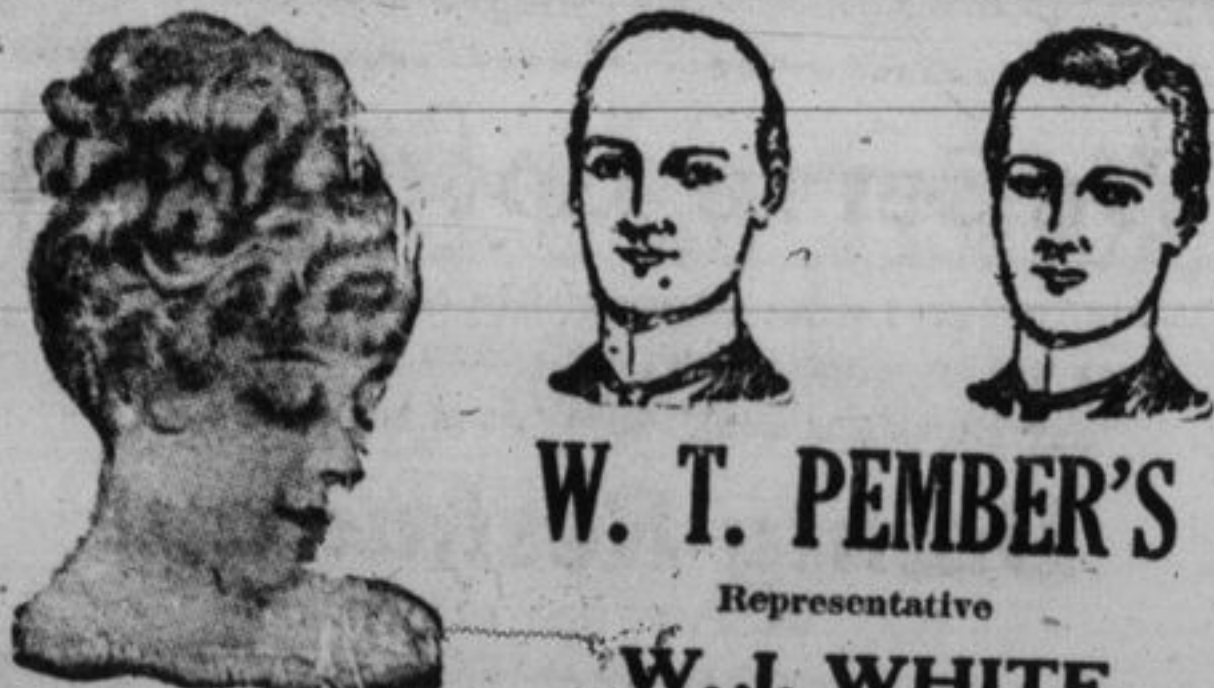
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PRINCE OF WALES' TOUR IN INDIA IS OUTLINED

His Royal Highness to Leave for Japan on 17th of March.

London, Dec. 7.—The tour of the Prince of Wales in India, in its final phase, in February and the first half of March, 1922 includes a busy week in Delhi, the seat of the supreme government under the British Crown, and from there he will proceed to the premier state of the Punjab, Patiala, in the latter part of February. In connection with the visit of the heir apparent to Patiala it is of interest to note that on the day he embarked on the battic cruiser Renown for his Indian tour the ruler of Patiala unveiled at Brighton, England, the memorial gateway given to the town by Indian subscribers to recognition of the care some thousands of Indian wounded soldiers had received in the hospital there. In the great war some 28,000 subjects of the Maharaja of Patiala enlisted in the British forces, and the Patiala Imperial Service troops fought with great distinction on many battle fronts, doing particularly good service in Palestine and Mesopotamia.

On his way to Lahore, which will be reached on February 25th, the Prince will stop at Jullundur to see the pensioners and ex-soldiers of the districts round that town, and to lay the foundation stone of the Indian military school for the sons of soldiers. In the Punjab capital the prince will receive an address of welcome from the members of the Punjab legislature. A great feature of his sojourn in Lahore will be a review of pensioned Indian officers at the Minto Park, to be followed by sports and illuminations.

Stopping enroute at Sialkot to see the garrison there, His Royal Highness, on March 2nd, will reach Jammu, the winter headquarters of the Maharaja of Kashmir and Jammu. From this state went forth many thousands of its subjects to fight for the Allies in the war, and the state maintained at full strength on various fronts an admirably efficient force of Imperial Service troops. At Jammu the prince will come the nearest in his tour to the civilizations under Northern Buddhism, and will see interesting spectacles such as no other centre of his journeyings can offer. These will include an exhibition of the game of Baltistan polo, a parade of the different races and communities of the state in their national dress, a dance of Lamas, and an exhibition of the crafts at Kashmir.

On his way to the northwest frontier the prince will stop at Jhelum where he will lay the foundation stone of King George's Royal Indian Military School and will inspect a large number of war pensioners belonging to the Western Punjab.

The last fortnight of the visit of the Prince of Wales in India will, in some respects, be the most interesting part of his tour, as it will provide an opportunity for the soldier Prince to see the northern army and the conditions under which the work of defending India from external aggression through the frontier passes is carried on. At Peshawar, which is to be reached from Jhelum on March 4th, he will receive the leading khans and maliks of the northwest frontier province. He will go up the historic Khyber Pass, and will see the extreme outposts of the main northwestern gate of the Indian Empire.

Arriving at Rawalpindi on March 8th, the prince will visit the far-spreading remains of Taxila, famous in the time of Buddha as the great university town of India, and, later, as the headquarters of Alexander

the Great. Here the Prince will be shown the important excavations carried on by Sir John Marshall, the director-general of the archaeological survey of India.

Thence the prince will proceed by motor to the camp of Lord Rawlinson, the commander-in-chief in India, at Hatt, to see the manoeuvres of the northern army. On March 9th there will be a cavalry battle at Bushahr; on March 10th an infantry battle round Hatt, and on March 11th field firing and artillery displays near the same place. The manoeuvres will be under the direct charge of General Sir William Birdwood, G.O.C. the northern army.

It is a far cry from the extreme north of the Punjab to Dehra Dun, in the united provinces on the foothills of the Himalayas, and the journey will be broken about midway to enable the Prince to visit Kapurthala, one of the chief states, the purposes of the visit being almost entirely military. The Prince will open the Royal Indian Military College there, which is to prepare Indian boys selected for cadet ships at Sandhurst. He will also present colors to the Lawrence Military School for Anglo-Indian boys, which was founded by Sir John Lawrence. A party of boys from Sanawar, in the 'Sigma Hills,' will attend this function.

The prince will spend a few days in recreation near the end of his progress through India, so full of social and ceremonial functions, and will be the guest of Sir Harcourt Butler at the Kadir Camp at Gajraula, in the Meerut district. The word "Kadir" simply means a river-bed. The Meerut Kadir is about 100 miles long, and through this distance the Ganges has hollowed out a bed twenty or thirty feet below the level of the surrounding country, and varying in width from three to eight miles. It is a land of far horizons and of grass and swamp, and casts a charm on all who go there to see the keen contest for "the blue ribbon of Indian pig-sticking." After witnessing the final stages of the pig-sticking competition, the prince will proceed to Karachi.

The farewell ceremonies in connection with the Prince's tour in India will take place at Karachi, and His Royal Highness will embark on the battle cruiser Renown on March 11th. The Renown, after four months in India, will then leave for Colombo, on route for Japan.

Here's a Description Of Immodest Dress

Newark, N.J., Dec. 7.—A question put to him by a member of his congregation, as to when a woman is immodestly dressed, has been answered by the Rev. Dr. Alexander Cairnes, pastor of the High Street Presbyterian church in this wise:

"When a woman's dress is so high that you can see her knees; when her neck is so low that the most sophisticated are shocked; when her skirt is light as a man full of bootleg whiskey; when her arms are seen in all their pristine beauty; when the back of her gown leaves nothing to the imagination—then that woman is immodestly dressed."

No Further Reductions In Boot and Shoe Prices

Montreal, Dec. 6.—That there is going to be no reduction in the price of boots and shoes was the statement made yesterday by S. Roy Weaver, Manager of the Shoe Manufacturers' Association of Canada, and he declares that reports to the contrary are baseless. "Prices are as low as possible under present conditions," he stated.

Arthur Griffith and George Duffly visited Downing street, London, on Tuesday afternoon discussing some details regarding agreement.

CAVALRY REDUCED IN GREAT BRITAIN

Action in Interests of Economy Evokes Much Discussion.

London, Dec. 7.—Considerable discussion is being heard here concerning the reduction in the cavalry branch of the military service in the interests of economy, the resultant saving being estimated at 10,000 pounds yearly. The First and Second Life Guards are to be limited to two squadrons, and the Royal Horse Guards to three. The economists declare that the Air Force has largely superseded the cavalry in the performance of many war functions, and that the retention of seven squadrons of household troops will supply the necessary traditional ceremonial offices associated with the Royal entourage, for which the British public admittedly entertain a healthy affection.

Other contemplated economies include the abolition of the Mounted Branch Officers' Training Corps at Oxford and Cambridge universities, and the school for non-commissioned officers aspiring for commissions. The whole system of army vocational training which is intended for fitting soldiers for their return to civil life, is being threatened, many critics assert. They claim that before these changes become operative attention ought to be given to the actual cost of every directing department at the War Office, and they allege that a most flagrant waste in man-power would be found at headquarters.

19 FATALITIES, 52 SHOT, DURING HUNTING SEASON

Deaths of Twelve Result From Discharge of Own Weapons.

Albany, Dec. 7.—Nineteen persons were killed and fifty-two injured during the hunting season that has just closed, the state conservation commission reported. As game of all sorts was unusually plentiful this year, there was an exceptionally large number of hunters in the woods.

Twelve met death by the discharge of their own weapons and seven by the accidental discharge of weapons in the hands of others. Of those wounded seventeen were shot by being mistaken for game, five others were shot when they walked between a hunter and the game, forty-five were injured or killed by the accidental discharge of firearms, while two were hurt by spent bullets, declaring they heard no report of a gun when struck.

Are Made Lieutenants.

The names of several graduates of the Royal Military College appear in recent issues of the Canada Gazette, as having been appointed to different regiments of the Canadian Militia with the rank of Lieutenant. Included in these lists are the following: C. H. Walker, The Governor General's Body Guard; J. L. Black, 8th New Brunswick Hussars; F. W. Huggins, 3rd Brigade, C.F.A.; G. K. Crowe, 11th Brigade, C.F.A.; J. E. Byrn, 15th Brigade, C.F.A.; E. E. Trent, 8th Field Company, Canadian Engineers; R. D. Sutherland and J. B. Richardson, The Princess of Wales' Own Regiment; D. A. Wanklyn and J. A. G. Lewis, The Canadian Grenadier Guards.

King George will open the British parliament in state on Wednesday, Dec. 14th, for the session limited exclusively to Irish settlement question.

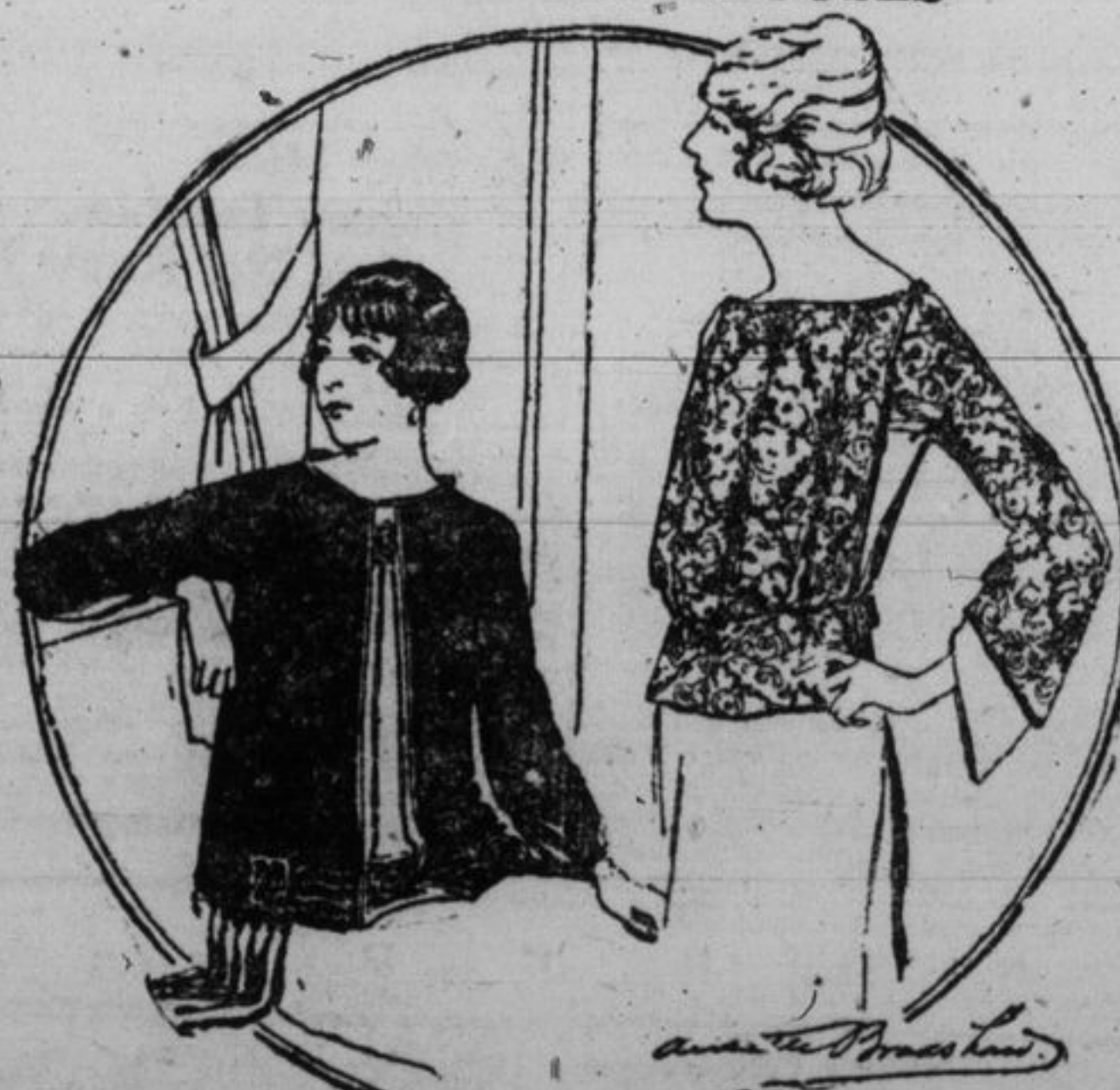
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THE NEWEST BLOUSES



Rich, Colorful Materials Part of Blouse Fad

By Annette Bradshaw
Velvet is one of the materials that is in high favor this winter and it appears in many of the season's loveliest creations for day and evening. It is admirable for the blouse, and an engaging model, developed in black chiffon velvet, is pictured. This is cut on rather loose, coat-like lines whose length is accentuated by the addition of long silver tassels on the sides. A narrow piece of silver cloth is used for the stand-up collar as well as to bind the fronts and the elated sleeves. Narrow silver braid borders the blouse and ornaments the vestee, which is also enriched with silver embroidery that matches the design

on the fronts. Small, silver-covered buttons decorate the blouse. The other waist is equally attractive. It is developed from a very lovely piece of tangerine and gold brocade combined with gold georgette. The method of fashioning this blouse is extremely simple. A panel is used for the back and another for the front. These are attached on the shoulders by broad covered buttons. A narrow belt of georgette accentuates the blousy effect of the waist. The sleeves are made of the brocade, but this is hung over a foundation of georgette which protrudes for a few inches on the lower part of the sleeves.

Surpassing

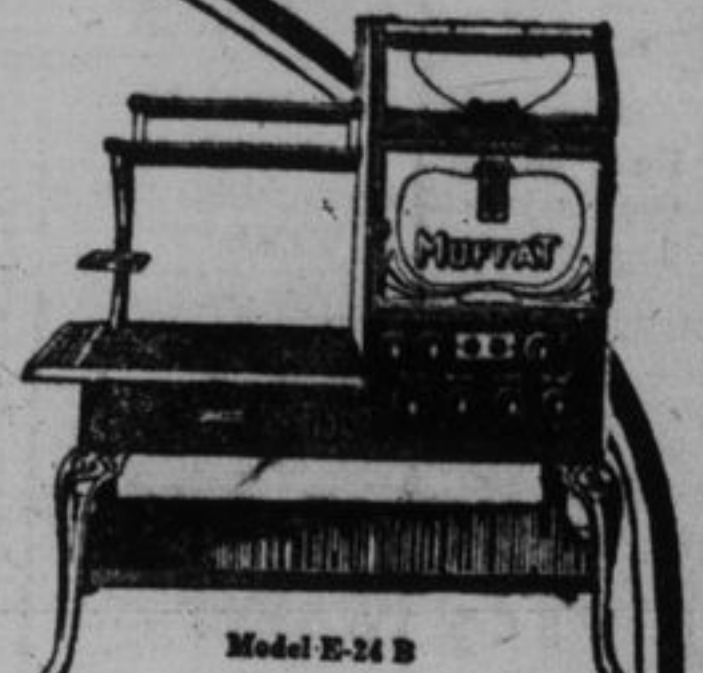
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