

# MONDAY SPECIALS AT THE BANKRUPT SALE

Opera Capes Valued at \$25.00 at \$9.00—All Silk Waists in Taffetas, Messaline, Moirie and Net Values from \$4.00 to \$20.00 to go at Just Half Price

We Want to Make This One Day, Monday a Red Letter Day in the history of this Sale and will have many surprises in the store for you in the way of Bargains—Come and See

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Baker-Hutchason Old Stand

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### FISHING CASE NEAR FINISH

New Foundland Dispute Is Most Remarkable in Entire History of International Arbitration Hearings—Both Sides Agree to Findings.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 13.—The New Foundland case, which in many respects has been the most remarkable in the entire history of international arbitration hearings, is nearing a settlement. It is the first case in which both sides have pledged themselves beforehand to abide absolutely by the decision of the arbitrators.

It is not expected, however, that either side will win outright on every point, but that probably the award will be in the form of carefully balanced compromises.

In a large sense the question at issue is not of first-class importance. The quarrel is primarily between New Foundland and New England fishermen. Although the interests of the United States and of England are only involved secondarily, the questions at issue were potent

with possibilities for general and serious international ill-feeling.

The attorneys on both sides have argued at prodigious length. Speeches of from 12 to 14 days have been the rule. A small library of data and briefs has been filed by each side for the judges' guidance. Sir Robert Finlay and Sir William Robson, premiers of the England bar; Hamar Greenwood, for Canada, and Elihu Root were the leading counsel.

Briefly, the questions before the court were as follows:

1. Are American fishermen bound to obey New Foundland and Canadian laws relative to fishing? Prohibition of Sunday fishing is one of the laws irksome to the Americans,

who claim that the right of fishing in New Foundland waters is common for Canadians and Americans.

2. Must the crew of American fishing vessels consist solely of "inhabitants of the United States?" American sippers have been accustomed to carrying a crew sufficient for navigating their craft to the banks and then hiring New Foundland fisher-folk. This custom was forbidden by the New Foundland laws.

3 and 4. Questions of customs duties and tolls and of jurisdictions in waters where rights to fish have been renounced.

5. One of the most technical points of the controversy. It hinges upon what the makers of the treaty

of 1818 meant by a "bay." England maintains that it is merely a geographical term of a body of water between two jutting headlands and bound by an imaginary line extending from point to point of the outermost headlands. America insists that the "three-mile limit" follow the windings of the coast and that only in this limit is Great Britain entitled to exercise the rights of sovereignty. England's attorneys meet this by asking whether the United States would like such a rule applied to such bodies of water as Chesapeake Bay.

6. Whether Americans are entitled by the treaty of 1818 to take fish from the waters of New Foundland as in those of Labrador, turning upon purely technical interpretations of

legal terms.

7. The privileges of trading vessels in withholding their papers from court officials and preventing their search for contraband unless there is positive evidence of smuggling, comes under this head. Broadly, the most important work will be to decide whether American vessels in New Foundland are subject to local regulations.

Those who have followed the hearings believe that the question of regulations will be decided in favor of England, the point concerning the crew in favor of American and the other questions probably compromised.

Haskins for Health.

Lovett in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 13.—Judge R. S. Lovett, successor to E. H. Haarriman as president of the Harriman system, arrived in Seattle today from Portland. Mr. Lovett said he was on purely an inspection trip. He will look over the new Harriman passenger station, 40 per cent completed, during the day. The station will be ready for use January 1, 1911.

Match the classified advertising campaign to the importance of the sale you want to make. You wouldn't trust a ten-horse power task to a one-horse power engine.

## "KISS ME."

Sung by Charles H. Bates, with Henrietta Crossman in "Mistress Nell."

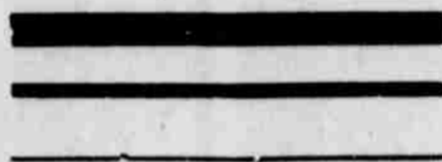
Words by FRED. GALLAGHER.

Music by Wm. RALPH.

1. Eyes tell a tale when love is true, Words seem poor and weak,  
2. Cu - pid is wise— from your bright eyes He first sped his dart,

Sighs ex - press a soul's dis - tress, And ten - der glan - ces speak..... A  
Straight and true the ar - row flew, In - to my beat - ing heart..... The

love that is deep.... No tongue can tell, hearts have naught to say,  
wound... was deep.... The aim was fair, Cu - pid can - not miss,



Latest Popular Songs

For Sunday Readers of the Medford

Mail Tribune



If you love me, con - fess - ion should be Just made in loves own way.....  
Pi - ty my pain, smile once a - gain, And heal me with a kiss.....

CHORUS. Andante.

Kiss me, kiss me, and I will un - der - stand..... That's love's lan - guage

known in ev - 'ry land..... Vows are brok - en and words may bring a

tear, But I shall know your heart's a - glow, If I just kiss me, dear....