

New Yorkers For A Day

By Roger Batchelder.

No city in the world has a lighting system that can compare with that of New York, in the opinion of David Jackson, who has just arrived at the Biltmore from Liverpool. And Mr. Jackson ought to know, for he is a member of the Light Commission of his home city, as well as a City Councillor and Commissioner of Education.

"Your broad avenues and wide and regular cross streets have contributed to this fortunate circumstance," he said, "and the plan of your city is one that no European city can hope to compare with it in lighting, by day or night."

Mr. Jackson asserted that big business in his country was only awaiting the payment of foreign debts for prosperity.

"There is no doubt that England wants to pay her debt to this country as soon as possible," he continued, "but before that can be done, she must collect part of the money which is owed her by other countries. As soon as she receives that money, industries will show improvement, and economic stability will follow."

NOT SO MANY STRIKES.

"There is a law in Canada which provides for arbitration in case of labor dissension," declared Kenneth McLeod of Montreal, at the Pennsylvania. "and grievances are usually settled without trouble. One railroad recently announced a wage reduction, but there has been no talk of a strike, and we are not anticipating the embarrassment which seems to be in force in certain sections of this country."

Mr. McLeod said in conclusion that business conditions in Canada were approaching normal more rapidly than here.

THE FIGHTING CRICKETS.

Tokasi Omba, a Japanese silk merchant who is stopping at the Biltmore, brought from home two crickets. They are not ordinary crickets, such as those that chirp each

night in the suburbs, but crickets which can administer a mean wallop on occasion. "In Japan they take the place of pugilists, fighting-cocks and such," he asserted, "and are highly regarded by the sporting population. When the fights are held, they are really given a better chance than the fighting animals of other countries and a battle-scarred cricket that has won a few titles is held in great esteem. They have certain good points which should make them popular with economical sportsmen: they need little food and the cost of stabling can be forgotten."

THE RUSH TO MONTREAL.

So many people are going to Montreal for a visit and then staying there permanently that the construction business is booming, according to Harold F. Adams of the Royal Bank of Canada, who is at the Pennsylvania.

"My department has charge of construction work and the renting of buildings which are operated by the bank," he said. "Montreal is now contemplating the building of several new hotels to take care of the tourist rush, and as many transients like our city and decide to stay with us, residences and office buildings are going up in increasing numbers."

THEIR STATE POLICE.

"We shall have little disorder in Pennsylvania even if the coal situation becomes critical in all sections," prophesied John D. MacMahon of Harrisburg, at the McAlpin. "Our State Police, in my opinion, is second only to the United States Army in efficiency and activity, when it is necessary. On many occasions, serious trouble has seemed imminent, but our troopers have always been on the job and have kept the unruly in check."

"To my mind, every State should have its State Police. Our troopers, those of New York, the Texas Rangers, and the newly organized force of Massachusetts have, through the discipline within their ranks, gained a respect which no ordinary police force can hope to maintain."

THEY LIKE 'EM HIGH.

"There is no use in trying to sell shoes with low heels to American women," asserted Thomas B. Brady, a Boston salesman, at the Commodore. "Various campaigns have been started during the past few years to popularize shoes with low heels. But the American woman will not buy them. She wants them high, and, naturally, she gets them."

FARTHEST FROM HOME

The "New Yorker for a Day or Two" who is farthest from home today is Edward Bellochio, who is at the Pennsylvania. His home town, Buenos Ayres, is about 8,000 miles from Broadway.

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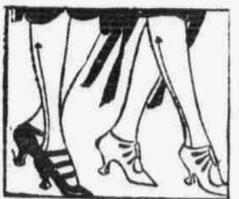
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Announcing the Great August FURNITURE SALE

A Sale Featured by the Most Noteworthy Purchases of Beautiful Furniture That Loeser's Ever Made

Chief Among Which Is \$200,000 of Grand Rapids Furniture at Half Price

Actual selling begins Tuesday, August 1, preceded by the customary Three Days for Advance Inspection, the first of which is tomorrow, Thursday. Other Inspection Days, Friday and Monday. This is a great opportunity to see the Furniture and to reserve any selections that one chooses to make before it is placed on actual general sale.

EVEN the least experienced housewife knows that the month of August is the month of Furniture. Only one other month in the entire twelve compares with it in opportunities for saving, and that time is six months away. It is no secret among wise home managers, then, that now is the time to buy Furniture.

Last August saw people buying Furniture as they had not done in years—not only here but everywhere. And now with wood, wages, freight and about every other item of Furniture cost down still further, and with more new homes nearing completion than ever before in the history of the city, Loeser's has engineered "the" sale of its career.

Not only are prices lower than those that created such buying activity a year ago; not only have we the greatest amount of fine Furniture at sensationally low prices that has ever been given space within these four walls; but in addition the stocks are outstandingly the most beautiful they have ever been—the best chosen, the finest for quality—the most likable Furniture and the most livable-looking. You can be sure of a wonderful choice here, perhaps the finest choice that will be seen anywhere, if not the largest.

The Half-Price Grand Rapids Purchase

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It consists chiefly of matched Dining Room Suites and Bedroom Furniture in sets and individual pieces. All mahogany and walnut combination with finest interior construction. Wood, cabinet work, finish—everything is of the finest. Every design is a new and most attractive pattern.

- Chiffonobes, Values \$88 to \$95, at \$44 and \$47.50
- Wardrobes, Value \$134, Priced at \$67
- Vanity Dressing Tables, Values \$95 to \$180, at \$47.50 to \$90
- 4-Piece Bedroom Suites, Value \$730, at \$365
- 5-Piece Bedroom Suites, Values \$550 to \$900, at \$275 to \$450
- Dining Room Suites, 10 Pieces, Values \$650 to \$750, at \$325 to \$375

Designs are rich Louis XVI. models, with the exception of a few Italian models.

Loeser's—Third, Fourth and Fifth Floors.

Frederick Loeser & Co. Inc. Brooklyn-New York