

On The Way to the Fair



1—WHITE'S CREEK BRIDGE AND FRASER CANYON NEAR SPUZZUM B.C.
 2—SICAMOUS HOTEL HEADQUARTERS FOR SALMON FISHERMEN.
 3—MORAINES NEAR LAKE LOUISE.
 4—LEANCHOIL MOUNTAINS NEAR FIELD B.C.
 5—STANLEY PARK VANCOUVER B.C.

It is predicted by the managers of the Exposition at San Francisco, California, which is to remain open to December 4, 1915, that because of the European war the attendance will be largely increased. American tourists, who customarily spend their annual vacation periods at one or more of the pleasure resorts on the European continent, a great extent will be deterred from doing so this year, for the reason either that the war has ravaged and wiped out of existence their favorite ones, or else they are no longer easily accessible, even if they do not lie actually within the zone of belligerent activity. It is also probable that only in a less degree tourists who are residents of Europe will be similarly affected, and an unusually large influx of these may be expected in America, many of whom will be attracted toward the Exposition.

While San Francisco may be the principal objective of all these tourists, they will miss an excellent opportunity for enjoyment and a large part of the pleasure possible on such a trip if, in at least one direction, they fail to travel via the Canadian Pacific Railway and its connecting lines on the Pacific Coast. Aside from the unparalleled scenic beauty and grandeur of the Canadian Rockies and the Selkirk Range, the valley of the Thompson River and the wild canyons of the mighty Fraser River, all of which may be viewed by daylight from luxuriously equipped observation cars, there lies beyond a stretch of more than fifteen hundred miles, extending from Vancouver to the Mexican boundary, hardly a league of which can fail to interest the tourist and add materially to the pleasure of his journey. The finest salmon fishing in the world is found at Sicamous and every provision is made for the tourist by the guide at very little expense. A large part, if not all of this, is lost to one who travels to and from San Francisco by the more southerly routes; none of it need be missed if one goes or comes back over the Canadian Pacific Railway. The accompanying pictures are merely slight glimpses of the beauties of the Canadian route.

CAN ROGERS EXPLAIN?

MANITOBA'S AFFAIRS ARE PUZZLING OTTAWA.

Deputations Had Urged Sir Rodmond to Resign, but Stepping Out of Whole Government Was a Surprise—Election Talk Altogether Stopped.

Ottawa, May 20.—The members of the Government here are awaiting the return from the west of Hon. Robert Rogers, Minister of Public Works, in order that some explanation of the Manitoba situation may be secured from him. Mr. Rogers was expected back a week ago, and was booked to speak at Gerald White's convention at Pembroke last Saturday. He sent a telegram, instead, saying that he was detained in the west on urgent business.

The sudden resignation of the Roblin Government continues to mystify the Government members here. While it was expected that Sir Rodmond would go, it was not anticipated that he would take the Government with him and hand over the reins of power to Mr. Norris. Federal deputations from Ottawa waited upon Premier Roblin during the past six months, and, it is stated, that he was urged to step out and permit another leader to be appointed. It was contended plausibly that a new leader could reasonably renounce all responsibility for the Legislative Buildings scandal, could promise a complete house cleaning, and regain for the party some measure of the confidence which it had lost. Strong pressure was brought to bear upon Premier Roblin, but he declined to be made the scapegoat. Mr. Rogers added his entreaties, and did his best to bring about the desired event, but Sir Rodmond resented the interference of his former colleague, which he believed to be actuated by purely selfish motives.

Government's Outgoing Surprise.

The sudden resignation of the Government at a time when Mr. Rogers was on his way west came as a surprise, to say the least. The Government had come back from the people sadly shattered. It is true, but still with a working majority, and with several years ahead of it in which, under a new leader, or with some new members in the Cabinet,



HON. ROBERT ROGERS.

THE PIANO'S ROMANCE

Strange History Of the Growth-Of the Instrument.

The piano, or properly speaking, the pianoforte, has a most interesting history, and investigators generally agreed that the inventor was Bartolomeo Cristofori, an Italian. An instrument of the drawing room type has passed from inventor to inventor through a cloud of romance. In its antique form it is too much mixed up with other instruments of the lute order to be worth while tracing. But Cristofori was in reality the inventor who established the principles upon which the piano of to-day is constructed.

Christofori was a harpsichord maker of Padua, and he had as his most eminent patron Prince Ferdinand, son of the Grand Duke Cosmo III, who was a skilled harpsichord player. Ferdinand prevailed upon Cristofori to leave Padua and settle in Florence. Two of his pianos are fortunately still existing. The earliest one, dated 1720, belonged to Signora Ernesta Moccini Bartelli of Florence, and it has found its way into the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York city, where it is one of the most interesting of the exhibits.

The second piano, dated 1726, is in the museum of the eminent collectors and musicologists, the Signora Kraus of Florence. Both instruments, the 1720 and the 1726, have the overdamper and check, the latter the mechanical completion of the action. Both pianos are bicordi, and have white natural keys, but the compass differs, the earlier having four and a half octaves.

Cristofori died in 1731, aged 66. The year previous to his death his assistant, Giovanni Ferrini, made a pianoforte, which became famous. It was bought by the Queen of Spain, and by her bequeathed to the singer, Farinelli. The fame of the Cristofori invention soon spread through Europe, and there were many inventors to follow him, up to the time that Sebastian Erard made various improvements in the construction of the instrument, almost revolutionizing it.

Erard, at the age of 18, left Strasbourg, his native place, for Paris, where he found himself an apprentice to a clavichord maker, soon proving himself so skillful as to excite the jealousy of his master. They quarreled and parted, and Sebastian entered the service of another constructor of clavichords, who appreciated his skill so much that he set him to make an instrument that was to surpass everything that had up to that time been done in this line.

Young Sebastian accomplished the task with complete success, and when his master took the clavichord to the purchaser and was asked to explain the mechanism he was unable to do so, and was obliged to confess that Erard had made it.

This invention at once procured the youthful mechanic the friendship of distinguished persons. The Duchess of her house, which he accepted, and it was for her that he made his first piano, being spurred on to his effort by having had one of German construction brought under his notice. The piano he made was pronounced to be a distinct improvement upon the German instrument.

LET WOMEN DO COURTING

Boston Doctor Pleads For More Freedom For Sex.

Boston, May 20.—"When a woman sees a man she wants to meet she should seek an introduction. It is just as proper for a woman to do the courting as it is for a man. There is no reason why women shouldn't even propose marriage."

So declares Dr. Eliza Taylor Ransom, of Commonwealth avenue, head of a private hospital in the Back Bay, and a physician of distinction, who has given to the public her views on new freedom for women.

"Women have never had a chance to be natural," Dr. Ransom said. "They need greater freedom. A woman has a perfect right to pick out her own friends; why should she not be free to select her own friends?"

"A woman is obliged to go home from a dance feeling perfectly miserable, utterly disappointed with the whole affair, owing to the fact that the one man whom she wanted to dance with neglected to ask her."

"When men and women are on the same plane things will be different. A woman of leisure who has been sitting down all afternoon at the matinee should give her seat to the tired man in the street car. Just because she is a woman is no reason why a man should be expected to give her a seat."

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

FANCY BODICE OF LIBERTY SILK

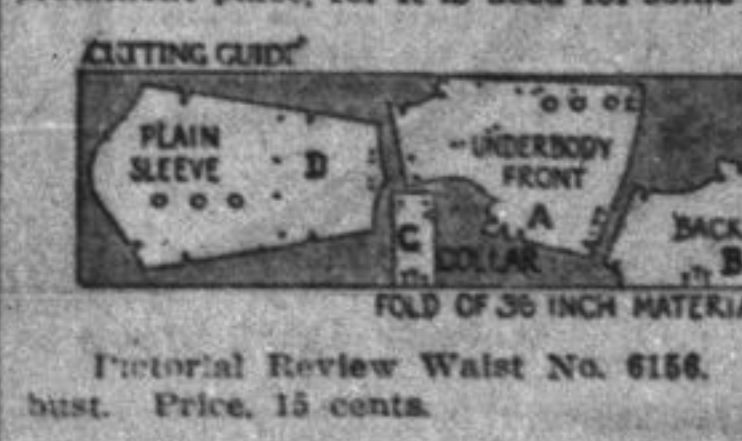


Liberty silk and chiffon in the fashionable sand color or honey-moon gray may be used for this delightful spring dress.

In the list of dainty and inexpensive materials liberty silk should have a prominent place, for it is used for some of the best designed of the new separate waists—especially those in which two materials are combined. Sand color and honey-moon gray blouses are so popular that it is an inadequate wardrobe, indeed, that does not include one of these models. In the waist pictured, chiffon is combined with the silk overblouse, which requires about 1 1/2 yard of 36-inch material. If the underbody is made with puffed sleeves, 2 1/2 yards of 36-inch material are needed.

The cutting guide shows how both the blouse and underbody are arranged on the material before putting the material into it. Folding the chiffon, the plain sleeve is first arranged on a lengthwise thread; then comes the collar on a lengthwise fold. To the right of the collar, but on a lengthwise thread, is the front; then, shifting to the lengthwise fold, the back is laid in place.

Taking the liberty silk, now arrange the outer front on a lengthwise thread, and to the right of this—on the fold—place the back and then the pelplum. The underbody can be made with either open or closed front. In the former case, it is simply necessary to cut all around the outline of the front so that there will be seams to be underlaid and buttonholes and buttons to be added.



Pictorial Review Waist No. 6156. Sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.



LET WOMEN DO COURTING

PILES

Do not suffer another day with itching, bleeding, or protruding Piles. No surgical operation required.

Dr. Chase's Ointment will relieve you at once and as certainly cure you. See a box; all dealers, or Edmanston, Bates & Co., Limited, Toronto. Sample box free if you mention this paper and enclose 2c. stamp to pay postage.

Getting Ready for a Big Day



Could anything ever take the place in the lunch basket of Ham sandwiches?—more especially if they are filled with tender slices of mild Rose Ham.

To be sure of the delicate flavor that comes only from the fine Old English process of curing, ask your dealer for



MADE IN CANADA

Woman's work is never done, but the woman who knows the nutritive value and culinary uses of **SHREDDED WHEAT** can find time for other duties, pleasures and obligations outside of the kitchen. The servant problem does not disturb her—nor does the unexpected guest. **SHREDDED WHEAT** is ready-cooked and ready-to-serve—so easy to prepare a delicious, nourishing meal with it in a few moments.

Shredded Wheat is made in two forms, BISCUIT and TRISCUIT—the Biscuit for breakfast with milk or cream, or with fruits; Triscuit, the wafer-toast, delicious for luncheon with butter or soft cheese, or any meal as a substitute for white flour bread.



MADE AT NIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO

Toronto Office: 49 Wellington St. East

The Key To Success

Many a man owes his start in life to the purchase of an endowment policy. This has proved the beginning of many a fortune. Start a good thing going at once by purchasing a policy in the Mutual Life of Canada. Rates on request.

S. Roughton, 60 Brock St. Kingston. Office Phone, 610; Res., 561. Harry Sharp, Special Agent.