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Procter & Gamble Factories in Hamilton, Canada

Easy & Practical Home Dress Making Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper by Pictorial Review

ONE-PIECE FROCK WITH BIB FRONT.



of lace. A pretty feature of the trimming is the bib front.

A different type of one-piece frock is this model of submarine blue cloth, with vest, cuffs and girdle of plaid silk. There is a shoulder yoke, and the collar is sacrificed to dainty ruffles of lace which outline the neck. Either a turn-down or high collar may be used, however. There are many inexpensive materials in which this model may be reproduced; in average size it requires 3 1/2 yards 54-inch cloth, with 1 yard 36-inch silk for the trimming.

At least five sections of the pattern must be laid on the lengthwise fold of the goods to be cut properly, the purpose being to avoid seams and gain a graceful line for the dress. The front gore, collar, back and front are the parts so arranged. A sixth section is the trimming piece, in case it is used. Opposite the front gore, along the selvage edge, is placed the belt. To the right of this comes the back gore, one edge of which rests on the lengthwise fold and the other along the selvage. The section is placed on a lengthwise thread of material, however. The sleeve, cuff and side front come next, all on a lengthwise thread. After the sections are pinned carefully into place cut out and put aside until ready for use.

If the square neck is to be used it will be necessary to cut off the upper edge of the front on double small "o" perforations. Similar perforations are provided for shortening the sleeves and skirt.

In colorings one-piece frocks usually affect the simple shades which yet have plenty of depth and richness about them. Black and white effects are much in favor, while blue, always popular and serviceable, is seen in many shades, and the beautiful tones of the new greens could not be excelled in attractiveness.

A modish frock in blue cloth trimmed with plaid silk and narrow ruffles. Cutting guide 6453.



Pictorial Review Costume No. 6453. Sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust. Price, 15 cents.

Above Patterns can be obtained from
NEWMAN & SHAW,
Princess Street.

SERB VALLEY CROPS

FELL INTO THE HANDS OF THE INVADER.

Soldiers Had Worked In The Fields All Summer And The Yield Was a Good One.

Milan, Nov. 13.—Magrini, special correspondent of the Secolo, with the Serbian army, has sent another vivid dispatch describing conditions in Serbia based on information of the Serbians who reached Monastir from Nish. "We left Nish two days after the Government had departed," said one. "At the railway station there was a great crowd of fugitives who came from Pirot and Knjasevatz. When the train arrived, a scene of indescribable panic was witnessed. The crowd took the station by storm and made a dash to obtain places on the train. Some traveled on the roofs of carriages and others in open trucks. Those who could not find places in the train started on foot for Pristina. The roads were blocked with fugitives whose sufferings increased hour by hour."

Owing to the truce of last Summer between Serbia and Austria, after the overwhelming winter defeat of the latter, many Serbian soldiers were spared to attend to the fields. Consequently there were good crops, especially in the Morava Valley. In the Pozarevatz and Shadatz regions there were vast quantities of grain when the new offensive started and all these hard won stocks fell into the enemy's hands, being sent away to Austria and Germany. The Serbian authorities are now faced with a serious problem of feeding the civilian population and the army.



SIR MAX AITKEN Will be given some command in connection with the Canadian overtures as soon as he qualifies in England for military duties.

KITCHENER'S PROPHECY

Will Prove Right, Says Frederick Palmer.

New York, Nov. 13.—"The Germans on the western front are not fighting as well as they did six months ago. British artillery is now firing more shells than that of the Germans."

"Before I left France I visited the Champagne battlefield, where the French might have broken through the German line by for heavy rains on the second day of the battle."

This was the statement made here by Frederick Palmer, American war correspondent, whose recent despatches from the British front have been important as well as interesting.

"Great Britain has plenty of men now who are ready, waiting to be sent to the front. She can send 750,000 trained troops to the Near East immediately without interfering with the army on the western front, if they can be transported and supplied with munitions."

"Lord Kitchener has finished his work, and has now gone to the Balkans to see what he can do there in the way of helping in the fighting. The British army has had a hard time in getting together, because everything had to be prepared. Lord Kitchener said at the beginning that it would take a year to get ready, another one to shake the enemy up and the third year they would have them on the run, and I believe that he will prove to be right."

GOLD FROM NEW YORK.

Shipment Of \$250,000 First Since a Year Ago.

New York, Nov. 15.—Gold coin to the amount of \$250,000 was withdrawn from the sub-treasury here Saturday for export to Canada. The export is said to have been induced by crop demands in the Dominion, but it also follows a decline in New York exchange at Montreal after New York funds ruled at more or less of a premium.

The shipment is said to be the first export to Canada since November, 1914.

Everything Lovely In Belgium.

Toronto News. George B. McClellan, once Mayor of New York, has given a lovely picture of German rule in Belgium. Many Belgium women have been outraged, but on the other hand the restaurants under German rule give you as excellent food as can be obtained in the Paris restaurants.

Edith Cavell is murdered, but there are more dining cars and sleeping cars running through Belgium than through France. Though men, women, and children have been slaughtered, yet the land is nicely cultivated. Mr. McClellan might have gone a step further and praised the Germans for fertilizing the Belgian soil with human blood.

Of course, Mr. McClellan does not make the contrasts to which we refer. We have taken the liberty of adding these trifling inconveniences to the beautiful picture which he draws. We get the impression that if a ruffian attacks a home, murders the father and the babies and outrages the women, he makes ample amends if he gives the house three coats of nice white paint and mends the fence.

TRANSPORTING HORSES.

Scenes on Board Ship When They Are Embarked.

Not the least arduous task which confronts those responsible for the transport of Australian and Canadian troops is the conveyance of the horses. Sometimes as many as seven or eight hundred horses are stowed away on one ship. The phrase "stowed away" is no figure of speech, for on a transport there are horses everywhere—on deck, underneath the deck, in every nook and corner where it is possible, or seemingly impossible, for an animal to be put.

On making an inspection of a ship which has been fitted for the conveyance of horses, one would at first think it impossible that the animals could ever be got on board, or that they would survive under such conditions, for the voyage. Each horse is placed in a narrow stall, exactly 2 ft. 5 in. wide, and separated from his neighbour on either side by two narrow top and bottom slip rails. The animal can never lie down during the voyage, and is prevented from moving backward by the back of the stall and forward by a piece of timber breast high, upon which his portable manger of wood is hooked.

The animal stands on a movable wooden floor, which can be lifted out for cleaning purposes, leaving the iron deck underneath. The embarkation of the animals is an arduous task. They have to be led, coaxed, and pushed by main force up the steep and narrow gangway, and down another until they reach the place allotted to them. The main difficulty is to get the animals up the gangway, but, strangely enough, once a horse gets its four feet on it he is content to move right on.

There are some horses, however, which cannot be persuaded to go up the gangway, and these are first blindfolded and pushed by main force into a wooden cage, and hoisted on board by a steam winch, generally marking their displeasure by kicking furiously.

The horses are watered four times a day and fed three times. Feeding-time is announced by trumpet calls, and the animals soon get to know the call, announcing their readiness for meals by loud stamping, whinnying, and stretching their heads out of their stalls, reminding one of the excitement shown by the wild animals at the Zoo at feeding-time.

Whenever possible, ten minutes' walking exercise is given each animal every day. For the first few days of the voyage the work of exercising proceeds very slowly and is very difficult, but when accustomed to his novel surroundings the horse soon comes to know what is expected of him, and will then scramble like a cat over all kinds of obstacles.

Archbishop Bruchesi's Appeal.

Ottawa Citizen. Cynical and audacious dishonesty in public positions has drawn forth a strong rebuke from Archbishop Bruchesi, of Montreal, in a pastoral letter read in the churches of his diocese on Sunday. Yet there are newspapers, ostensibly published in the public interest, which maintain in season and out that any evidence of dishonesty and mal-administration at this time are to be disregarded as minor matters when the huge amount of money being administered is considered.

Honesty with such apologists is relative, not absolute. Nevertheless such sophistry does not blind honest citizens to the increasing lack of conscience manifested in public affairs. The country is undergoing a phase of war-time experience that has characterized most, if not all, of the great wars of the past—the development of a vicious circle of soulless individuals, in a position more or less to influence the administration, whose whole object is the securing of contracts at exorbitant figures to the exclusion of the market available for the cheaper manufacture of war and other supplies.

The people of Canada are being aroused, however. Every sign points to the awakening of the public conscience and the Dominion should hold to strict accountability those whose manipulations have disgraced the country in this crisis of her imperial connection. This determination is one that should be maintained by every citizen jealous of the future of Canada.

Pleasant for Him. There was only one man at the boarding house, and there wasn't much of him. But the girls all made a fuss over him. After all, he was a man! One evening they had a dance, and our hero engaged himself to Miss A. for No. 1. Miss A. didn't turn up, so he condescendingly suggested that Miss B. might take it on. Just as they commenced to dance Miss A. entered the room, and her eyes glittered angrily.

"I'm afraid you're late, dearest," said Miss B., with the air of a victor. But Miss A. tossed her head. "Yes, dear," she replied cuttingly; "another case of the early bird catching the worm!"

How to Quiet a Crying Baby. Fits of crying, indicative of discomfort if not pain, in babies, usually after meals, are quite naturally attributed almost universally to the food. It would be well, however, if attention were given to the clothes at the same time, if there are no other indications of the diet given disagreeing with the baby, for in very many cases these are to blame. Very often there is something tight around the little abdomen, the binder, to which mother and nurses cling so jealously, being frequently at fault.

How to Remove White Spots. Take several thicknesses of blotting paper and cover the spots with it. Place a hot iron on top and as soon as the surface of the wood is warmed remove it with paraffin, rub and rub the spot with paraffin, rubbing hard enough to leave a coating of the substance. Then rub with a warm piece of flannel until the whiteness disappears. The operation may have to be repeated.

Our Friends. If we choose our friends for what they are, not for what they have, and if we deserve so great a blessing, then they will be always with us, preserved in absence and even after death, in the chamber of memory.—Cicero.

Mrs. Alice Gibson, Napanee, announces the engagement of her daughter, Florence Jean, to Dean Stanley Wilson, of Hawkesbury, Ont. Marriage to take place early in December.

EMANUEL THE JESTER.

Death of a "Punch" Humorist Widely Mourned.

The thousands who have laughed over his witty sayings and stories will genuinely regret the death of Mr. Walter Emanuel, who for a number of years regularly supplied a page of bantering humor to "Punch." Here are a few examples of his fun.

Just after the publication of one of his animal books called "A Dog's Day," a friend meeting him one day congratulated him warmly on his work. "Al, Mr. Emanuel. Al," he said. "And K9-2," replied Mr. Emanuel, quietly.

He was fond of telling how he was once badly insulted by a dog. "I was admiring my garden," he said, "when suddenly I saw a strange dog enter, look round, and then walk up to one of my leading blades of grass and coolly eat it. My anger, I think, was excusable, for it was a fine sturdy blade, well over a couple of inches high, and I had been much complimented on it. The garden, indeed, has never looked the same since!"

Another dog story concerned a pavement artist who drew a milking machine. "But my good fellow," said Mr. Emanuel, gazing at the scene, "that is not a bit like milk." "No, it ain't," was the answer. "I did one like the real thing once. It took me close on two hours, and then a beastly dog came and licked it up."

In his "Answers to Correspondents," "House Dog" was informed that any chemist would make up a mouth-wash to remove the unpleasant taste of burglars, while "Anxious" was told there was nothing degrading in living in a kennel, as King Edward and Queen Alexandra did so.

In the advertisement, for instance, it was stated "regularly used in the kennels of the King and Queen."

Mr. Emanuel was the inventor of the comic telegrams from people who were unavoidably prevented from attending this or that public function. Here is one which he read out at a dinner, and which was supposed to be sent by the Kaiser. "Has not been invited, but cannot resist temptation to send telegram. Much gratified at my son's loyal reception in India. He hopes shortly to visit other portions of his future empire." From which sly hit it may be gathered that Mr. Emanuel knew the Kaiser, whom he once wrote "deserved a PUNCH in the eye" better than a good many other people.

One of his smartest hits at the Kaiser was contained in another mock telegram from Big Bill: "I like your Christmas pudding, but I don't like your mean spies."

"Both men and women have sprung from monkeys, but the women have sprung farther," was one of his most quoted sayings, while referring to nets in his book "Bubble and Squeak," he said: "Sufferers from neuralgia require special consideration in the matter of pets. To these I would recommend silk worms, whose language is unexceptionable, except when you have to take the lettuce from them for the salad; or butterflies, whose bark, even when they are angry, is scarcely audible."

Brown's Case. A man was going through a hospital one day when he came across Brown, who was patched up here and pieced out there, and looking considerably like a veteran of an aviation corps. "Sorry to see you looking this, old man," remarked the visitor, pausing before the chair in which Brown was recuperating. "What in the world ever happened to you?" "Wasn't watching my feet," answered Brown, "and fell out of a skyscraper."

"You don't really mean it!" exclaimed the visitor almost enthusiastically. "They say that when a man falls from a great height he thinks of all his sins before he hits the ground. Is that true?" "Well, no—that is, not in my case," thoughtfully rejoined Brown. "You see, I only fell five storeys."

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