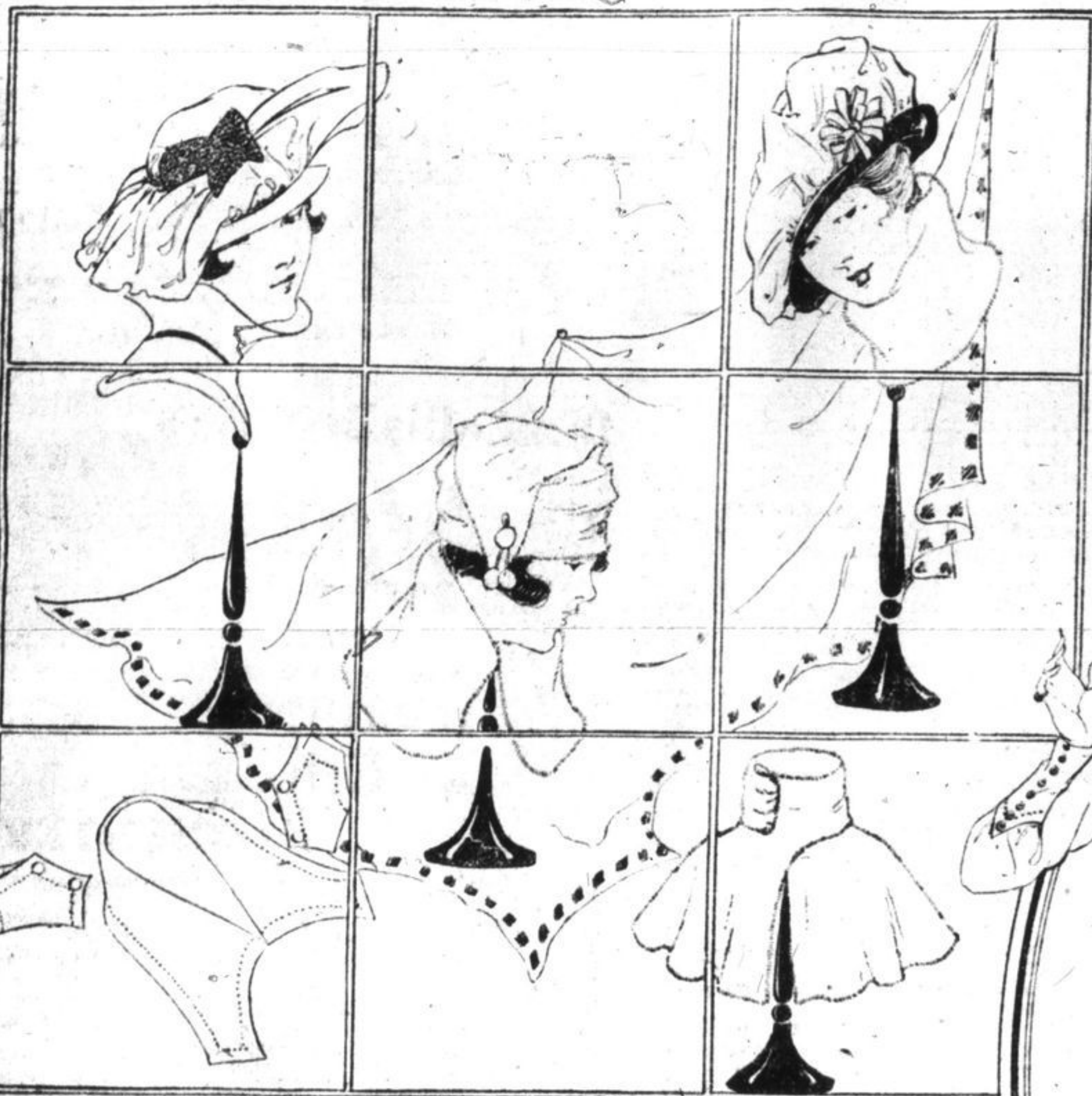


Blouses Built for Smart Womankind by Architects of Fashion



COLLAR & CUFFS 6935

HATS 7073

CAPE 6893

By Maude Hall.

The blouse counters are veritable catch-dollars for the woman who shops. She starts out firmly determined to pass them by, but at the first glimpse of their offerings, prudence flies with the wind and her collection of separate waists is un-
eased by one, if not more.

It is true, perhaps, that some of the new designs bear a striking family resemblance to blouses of other days, but this is offset by originality achieved in various ways. There is a dominant note of elegance sounded in all waists, even when of simplest design. The extensive use of satin is one of the contributing causes, for the very smartest models are developed in this material. Crepe Georgette, chiffon cloth and voile follow quickly in popular favor, being used for most fascinating separate waists. Mention of super-chic materials must include taffeta, which is charming in the new stripes, checks and plaids.

The modes of trimming are legion and there was never a season when greater attention was paid to collars and sleeves. The shoulder line shows no radical change, most of the fashionable blouses having the back extending over to the front in yoke effect. This gives an opportunity to gather or plait the front of the waist at the top and also affords an excuse for using hemstitching, veiling, insertions and exquisite entre-deux effects. The strictly tailored blouse confines itself to hemstitching, tucks and dainty pearl buttons, but the dressy waists bear a lovely burden of jabots, revers, embroidery, beading, etc.

The relations between blouses and milliners is very intimate. Light-

lined waists embroidered or otherwise trimmed in darker color are liked for wear with suits in the color of the trimming, and among the imported models there are some charming things of this sort. A noteworthy waist of crepe Georgette designed to wear with a taupe tailleur is in an exquisite shade of gray embroidered in taupe with rope silk, the principal designs of the embroidery describing large circles. Small clusters of beads scattered between the circles add another decorative note to the blouse. The revers and vest are of gray charmeuse satin and a deep collar of the same material, cut in one with the vest, is finished with a corded edge.

Everything that is beautiful, striking and unusual is included in the decoration of blouses this season and it is a pretty conceit to have the blouse and suit match in color. Check taffeta trimmed with large double collars and turn-back cuffs of white broadcloth are indescribably smart. Something more practical than broadcloth, however, is wash satin, which retains its luster despite frequent ablutions. Lovely deep collars of this material are stitched, embroidered and braided in white and colors. Twin collars of white wash satin are used to trim a very pretty plaid silk shirt waist which fastens in double-breasted effect and is shirred to a deep shoulder yoke of self-material. Satin also, forms the cuffs and fancy crochet buttons add to the effectiveness of the decoration.

The big, soft jabots into which large collars almost merge shown on blouses of chiffon cloth are unusually dressy. It is hard not to yield

to the temptation to embroider them, yet there is nothing prettier than a simple hemstitched hem. If there are decided points to the labor and corners to the collar these may be finished with silk tassels. Some of the best looking waists show the peplum. There are numerous smart little designs in chiffon. Georgette crepe, crepe de chine and satin that are made for wear outside suit skirts, though they can be tucked under the skirt tops if one prefers them that way. So many new variations are being rung in upon the peplum theme that models exploiting it do take on an air of novelty.

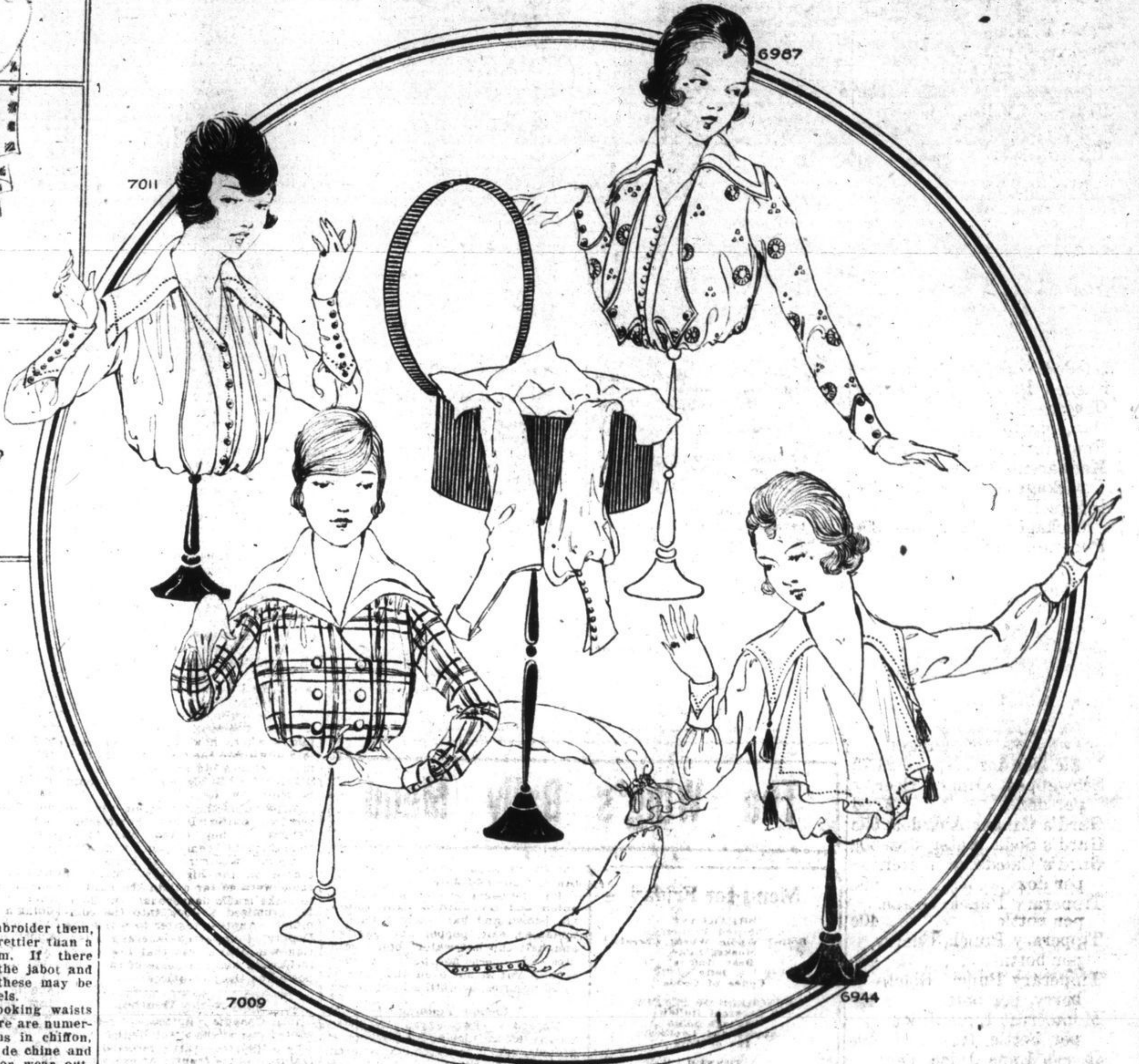
House sets are immensely and deservedly popular. They consist of hats and collars, though sometimes

a bag or muff is added. Since the necks of the prettiest waists are prone to shallow oval and square lines, by far the majority of separate collars conform themselves to this idea. In most instances the cuff is included with the collar and these mount up terribly if bought ready made. Cape collars of fur or fur cloth are stylish to wear with separate blouses, being worn at the matinee and on other occasions

Crepe georgette and broadcloth have proved the most popular fabrics for neckwear thus far this season. Indications are that collars of organdy will make an appearance after the holidays and gradually grow stronger in favor. Wee-embroidered neckwear may prove the dark horse of the southern resort season, some of the handsome new effects recently introduced helping to prolong its popularity.

Guires but little trimming for the modish hat this season. If embroidery is used on the waist it may be repeated on the hat. The shops abound in beautiful motifs of tasteful design which may serve alike for blouse or hat ornament. A well-placed motif adds much to both frocks and millinery, especially if the colors are good and blend effectively. Nearly all the sleeves on fashion-

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Blouse No. 7011. Sizes 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 20 cents.
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where a dressy blouse suffices for semi-formal wear.

Occasionally the straight shoulder to-shoulder collar and its stand away rising model are shown, but these are not always wearable. Then, too, these styles are difficult of adjustment and so impossible to wear under the coat suit without mousing.

Frequently the hat matches the blouse, though it is not made of the same material. It is not nearly so difficult to match sheer fabrics with velvet and satin as formerly it was so that the blouse of cream or flesh color chiffon easily may be accompanied by a toque in the same shade of satin, velvet or cloth. One re-

able blouses show cuffs. These are deep and shallow, flaring and in turn-back effect. Whenever there are cuffs there must be buttons, and these are shown in a wide variety of designs. Bone, enamel, braid, satin, silk, in fact, every conceivable material is used to make the prettiest designs.

Blouse No. 7009. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 20 cents.
Blouse No. 6944. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price, 20 cents.
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One taste of success is better than a meal of defeat.

WOULD FIGHT TO THE END

A MOTHER ISSUES A PLEA TO OTHER MOTHERS

To Continue to Help in Carrying on the War Till Germany is Vanquished and Right is Restored.

Kingston, Dec. 18.—(To the Editor): Kindly give me space in your paper, for I felt it is only right that we mothers ought to have a say in this plotted affair that the Germans call peace. I am a mother, a Britisher, who has given all she had to help in this terrible war, like many more

mothers who have sacrificed their husbands and their sons, and I can go farther and say some mothers have even sacrificed their own dear girls to go out on the battlefield to help and comfort the dying and the wounded. Some have fallen and gone to meet their Creator and receive their reward. Some are wounded and helpless, while a few may return to our homes. Let me ask the mothers of the British Empire, Are we going to sit down at our ease while our boys are being butchered and slaughtered? Can we really feel that this peace the German armies or traitors offer to our Allies is really genuine? I say, No, it is not; they only want time to make greater

preparations to crush our brave and noble boys to murder the innocent women and children and the poor, helpless aged people.

Mothers of Kingston and of our Empire, let us try to be brave. We have been in the past; let us go on and if it's possible to make yet greater sacrifices for right and liberty of our Empire. Can we not try to do something to help our country to stand as firm as a rock until victory is won; for I feel as sure as the German armies started this war they will prepare for a greater. If we are willing to rest content let us have peace at all cost. I say, reader, have you followed up the daily papers? If so, just look back and see for your-

selves where they offer a separate peace to the poor, dear Belgians. They promise to give back their country and pay an indemnity if they only comply with their terms. If not, what is going to be the result? God help those dear people, and may God help us to pray for help as we have never prayed before, that He will bring the armies of the Allies conquerors. God alone can bring about this peace which is needed.

Then again, they offer a separate peace to Russia, which would mean if they agreed to this separate peace the Germans would bring their vast armies to the western front and attack the French and British armies alone. But as true Allies, the Russians intend to stand firm to the end, until victory is won. We want peace in a righteous and lasting way, but under such terms as the German armies want this peace we will not be content. Let us look back and see the murderous and treacherous deeds they have done to Belgium and Northern France, Russian Poland, Serbia and Montenegro. Not satisfied in slaughtering part of the women and children and aged people of these countries, they have taken all the able-bodied men and sent them into slavery, while the poor women and girls that remain are driven from their homes and country we know not where, only to be abused and perhaps murdered. Let us look again at our brave hero, Nurse Cavell, after doing her duty to friend and foe, the terrible death she met, like many others of our brave nurses, who have also met the same terrible end because they belonged to the Allies, and how many homes in the Old Country with women and children whom they have murdered. When they call it war I say it's murder not war.

So I beg of the mothers in Kingston or wherever reads this paper all through our Empire to be up and doing our best in this time of war. I am yours to help in any way possible in any way for the war.—Mrs. H. H. Walker.

The death occurred Sunday at the Brockville General Hospital of Mrs. Francis Ashton. She had been ill for three weeks. She was in her seventy-seventh year.

Don't think because a man buys a volume of poetry that he will read it.

FORMER RESIDENT MEETS FRIENDS

Motoring Through California Ran Across People From Brockville.

In forwarding his subscription to the Brockville Recorder a former resident Brockville sends the following:

"I seem to be fortunate out here in California in meeting former residents of my old home. Last year in motoring through our northern coast mountains I stopped at a small hotel. While I was having my after-dinner smoke on the porch the landlord approached and said, 'Your name on the register turns my mind back to the early days. What part of the east do you come from? I told him I came from Brockville, Canada, at the foot of the Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence river. He said he came from directly opposite, near Watertown, N.Y. As my father came from the same locality it turned out that his parents were in the early days occupants of adjoining farms.

"When we had finished our reminiscences of early memories the hotel man's wife introduced herself and remarked, 'You say you came from Brockville, Canada? I came from Prescott, a few miles below.' When we had learned the names of our earlier acquaintances, a young lady who had been reading at the further end of the porch approached and asked, 'Did I understand you to say just now that you once lived in Brockville, Canada?' I replied that I did until about 30 years ago, when she remarked: 'My grandfather was the clergyman of St. Peter's church

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there a great many years. You may have remembered his name. It was Denroche."

"The present summer, on a trip through the coast mountains south of San Francisco we called at a choice hostelry known far and near as The Dickinson. While there I learned that the proprietor was also a Canadian. I asked him what part of Canada he came from and he said: 'A place called Brockville, on the St. Lawrence.' On learning that I was also once a resident of that beautiful place he remarked: 'You may have known of my father. He was sheriff there for several years.'

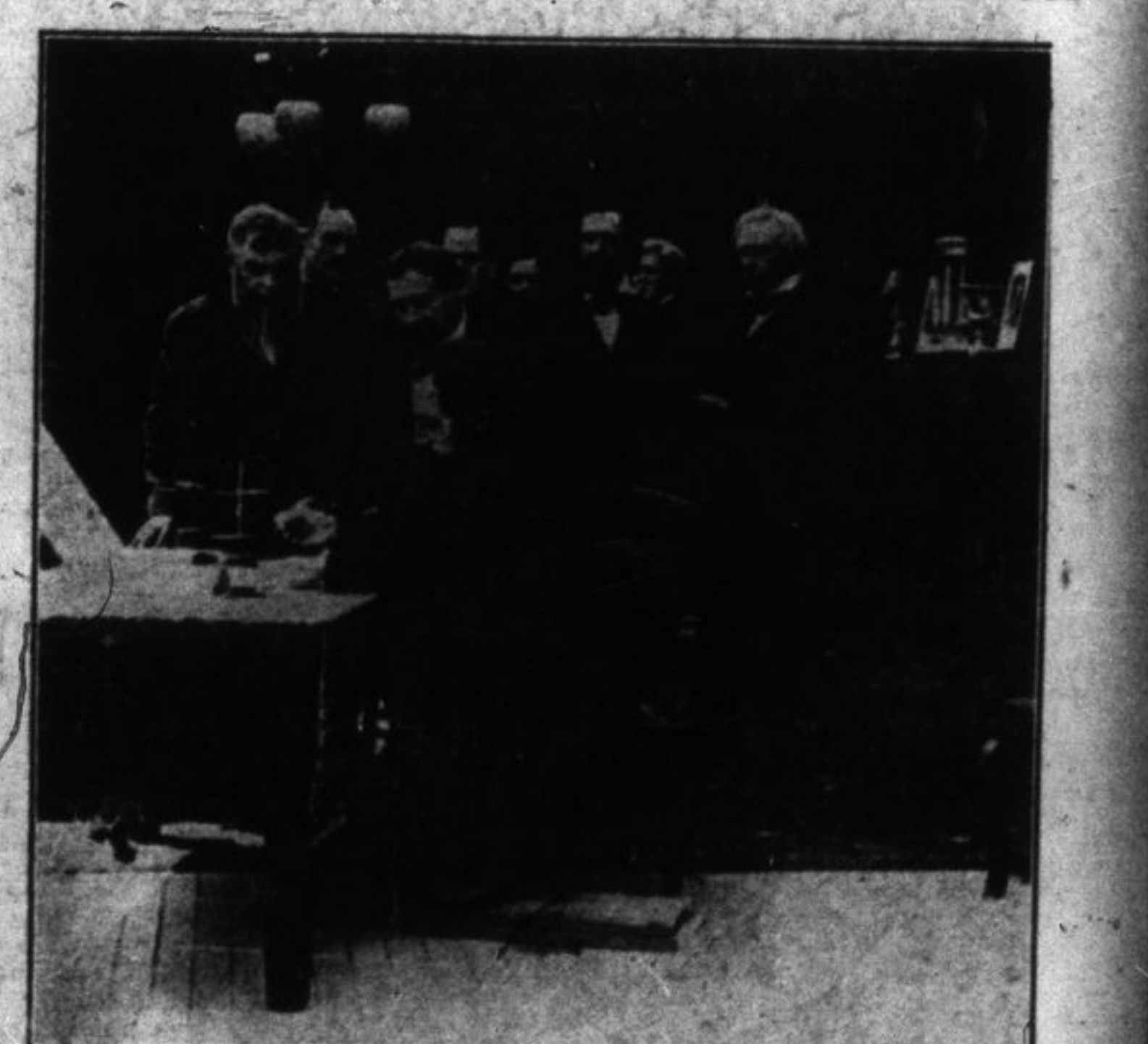
"On returning to my home I again ran against a brother Canuk in the person of a Presbyterian minister who had moved into one of my summer cottages in my absence. To the

usual inquiry he replied: 'Yes, I am a Canadian from a place called Brockville, and if I am not mistaken you have a brother married to a woman from Gananoque where my father lived.'

Death of German General.

London, Dec. 21.—General von Fabeck Commander-in-Chief of one of the German armies on western front is dead, according to German newspapers, says a Reuter despatch from Amsterdam. An Exchange Telegraph despatch from Amsterdam says that General von Fabeck commanded on the Somme front; and that he became sick after the summer fighting.

A short life and a merry one is the kind the undertakers like.



A scene from "The Birth of a Nation." At the Grand for three days, commencing Christmas day matinee. A symphony orchestra of thirty musicians is carried.



THE LATE PTE. C. A. PECOR AND HIS FAMILY.

Pte. Pecor was recently killed in action, leaving his wife and ten children, who reside on Place d'Armes, Kingston. Mrs. Pecor is a Kingston woman. The Kingston City Council will pay for the education of the Pecor children, whose dead father is a splendid example to those who ought to enlist.