

Halting Autumn Fashion Drive to Bring up Reinforcements



By Maude Hall.

Styles, just a glittering procession of styles, have been thrown upon the scene in such rapid succession that it has been almost impossible to grasp and appreciate the details. Now that practically every leading dressmaker firm at home and abroad has put its imprimatur upon new ideas for autumn, the drive halts to give one a chance to think and plan what the next move shall be.

Women determined to maintain their standards of good dressing despite reduced incomes and increased taxes are no longer hiding the fact that they economize, as if it were a vice to be kept from one's enemies. Rather, they flaunt it boldly in the face of the whole world and in doing so effect an interchange of ideas by which every one profits. To save money on clothes and still look chic is an achievement of which any woman

might well be proud.

Right in line with the most rigid economy is a frock made of silk jersey in combination with satin figured foulard. The model, indeed, might be a made-over, the foundation being a last season's frock, with plain skirt and bodice. Worn over this is an overdress of being cut to below the waistline, revealing much of the underdress. At the back the panel falls in straight effect from shoulder to hem, since the wide crushed girde passes under the panel and fastens at one side. The skirt is trimmed with buttons and a large collar of self-material finishes the neck.

Silk jersey is quite as effective when used alone as when combined with contrasting material and in simple one-piece frocks is unflaggingly chic. With such a model a sash of black satin may be used, with the satin repeated in the but-

tons on the sleeves or girde. Fancy pockets faced with satin also give a French touch to some of the designs in silk jersey. Hanging panels are quite the vogue just now and are apt to be featured still more prominently as the season advances. If made of contrasting material and finished with fringe, they are invariably smart.

Great Demand For Fringe.

Never was there such a demand for fringe as there is this season, coats and tunics as well as on palettes, sashes, etc. Plain fringes in wide widths, those from nine and a half inches up to eighteen are most favored. In the knotted fringes, however, the narrower widths are most favored.

Braids also take a leading part in fall fashions, the flat military types particularly. Rattail and soutache are in especially great demand be-

cause they are so effective on belts, collars, cuffs, the edges of peplums, fronts of blouses, etc.

Some wonderful gingham taffets are shown in costumes for formal and informal wear during the late fall and winter. In their color schemes they combine purple, Chinese yellow, red, blue, green, brown, rose and black, but seldom does one find more than three colors in a check, one of which should be black, though the line be ever so fine. One piece frocks with pointed peplums or with simple embroidered waists and skirts attached under wide girdeles of self-material are exceedingly effective.

Beads are employed in the decoration of such sheer, yet serviceable stuffs as crepe Georgette, chiffon cloth, crepe de chine, etc. They are applied in border effects on skirts and tunics, while on blouses they ornament collars, vests, girdeles and cuffs.

Necessary Jewelry.

Jewelry of all kinds is frequently referred to as luxuries. A careful analysis of the kinds of goods in the jewelry stock of the average department store or novelty shop, however, would show that the greater part consists of either actual necessities or essentials. Under these heads may be grouped watches, watch chains, necklaces, bar pins and many articles which combine service with adornment.

Bracelets, especially those with which a watch can be worn, are growing steadily in favor. Not every bracelet carries a watch, however, for the newest ones carry a vanity case, a miniature filigree, but there's room for the wisp of a puff and some powder. There are vanity fixings, too, in a really complete little card case that can hold a little change, pencil, pad, lip stick, rouge and powder. It comes in sterling silver and some are gold

lines.

The present war has brought back into being a very pretty custom of civil war days—namely, the wearing of a soldier or sailor miniature photo in a roundshaped, brooch-like pin. These pins are of 14-karat gold enameled and carry photos the size of a dime and a quarter.

Capes are not to be relegated to oblivion and, indeed, except to assert themselves very boldly not only during the autumn but throughout the winter. Their diversity justifies their aggressiveness and one does not begrudge any encouragement given the vogue of the cape.

New models are shown made of black and dark blue velours, coat-like at the front and falling over half the length of the skirt at the back. Some are banded with exquisite fur. Hudson seal, skunk, broadtail, but the plain effects are equally stunning because of their unusual lines. Nothing is prettier than velours for a cape. It is light, yet warm and comfortable. Particularly stunning are the velour capes to be found in a new design like a great shawl with sleeves set in. They have wide rolling collars which can be buttoned well up over the ears and chin and give great comfort on a frosty day.

Tell my friends if they want to keep me, to send some Zam-Buk.

This part of a letter received from Pte. J. R. Smith of the "Princess Pats" by a friend in Ottawa, illustrates the soldiers' need of Zam-Buk at the front. To them it is a necessity. Large quantities of Zam-Buk are bought for the army and the Canadian Y.M.C.A. keep their canteens in France supplied, but to make sure your soldier friend is not having to go without, send him a few boxes of Zam-Buk in your next parcel.

Zam-Buk is just what he needs for cuts, barbed wire scratches, burns, blisters, sore feet and gas sores. All dealers or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. 50c box, 3 for \$1.25.

Zam-Buk

TURKEY ANGRY AGAIN.

Says Germany Trying to Break Good Relations.

Zurich, Sept. 17.—The Augsburg Post says the Turkish press is assuming a hostile attitude toward the conclusion of the supplementary treaties between Germany and Russia. One Turkish paper declares that the German policy in the Caucasus is misguided and that Turkey will act resolutely. In the Caucasus, another says, Turkey does not need to take German policy into consideration.

A third says Germany is seeking to lose in one day all the credit gained in so many years in Turkey. Germany foreign policy is characterized as arbitrary and inconsistent.

The Turkish newspaper Sabah scored the politicians for having drawn up such an important treaty without informing Turkey.

Turkey was not consulted in the interviews held at German headquarters. The paper says everything goes to show that Germany wants to break good relations with Turkey. The Augsburg Post, commenting on the attitude of the Turkish press, says the object of Talaat Pasha's visit to Berlin is to inform the German Government of the dissatisfaction of the Turkish population with Germany.

Eugene Debs Sentenced.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 17.—Eugene V. Debs, charged with violation of the Espionage Act, was sentenced to ten years in the Moundsville, W. Va., Penitentiary on each of three counts of the indictment by Federal Judge D. C. Westenhaver here. The sentences will run concurrently.

All resident clergymen of the township of Elizabethtown, actually engaged in preaching the gospel, are relieved of all taxes for the year 1918.

Gray Hair

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"NO!" SAY CANADIANS.

Germans Must be Driven Across the Rhine.

London, Sept. 17.—The Austrian peace proposals are not welcomed in Canadian circles in Britain. London is filled with Canadians on leave after their great thirty days' fight, as well as many of those wounded in the three battles of that period. From general to private they all express the opinion that the Germans must be driven across the Rhine before peace proposals can be entertained. They declare they have the Germans on the run and that it would be suicidal to cease fighting short of complete victory.

The Americans, flushed with pride in the success of their first big operation, takes the same view as the Canadians.

SHOULD HE WEAR UNIFORM?

Point Argued at Montreal, But Not Settled Yet.

Montreal, Sept. 17.—Major "Foghorn" Roderick Neill McDonald appeared before Judge Leet in the police court here charged with wearing a military uniform while not on duty. After a lengthy argument as to the status of an officer when placed on the reserve of officers, in which counsel for the military authorities contended it was equivalent to a discharge, the case was continued. Major McDonald recently returned from the front on a furlough of three months. While enjoying his furlough he was placed on the reserve of officers.

The marriage was quietly solemnized on Sept. 11th, of Miss Lizzie Brett and Jack Watt, both of Wellington.

The Pembroke Overland Sales Co. has changed its name and has been incorporated as "The Motor Sales Co."

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