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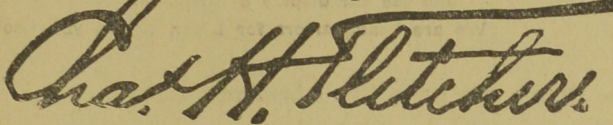
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The army of women who are going to "make things do" this year and to forego the pleasure of buying new clothes is nearly as large as that great army in khaki for whose sake deprivations of all kinds are cheerfully borne. And making things do is a very good plan to follow and is one of the needed lessons in thrift which this war is teaching Canadians. At that, many old things can be made to look quite up to date by a few changes and these possibilities are the subject on which I shall write.

First of all, the skirt has undergone some changes which have been creeping in so slowly that few of us have accepted them, as we undoubtedly will a few months from now. As to the matter of length, beyond question the Paris skirts are longer and much tighter. It is not always easy to achieve this extra length in an old suit, but it can be done by the addition of false hems and under slips over which the top skirt may flare.

## Return of the Hobble.

Again we are threatened with a return of the hobble. Now this solves the problem of making the old new. It is especially practical in remodeling house and evening gowns. For instance, I have seen a very smart black net dinner dress which has been almost made over by the addition of a rather narrow hem of pink grosgrain ribbon, slightly hobbling the net about the ankles. The ribbon, three inches wide, is threaded through a hem at the bottom of the net and shows through, being tied in a flat bow at one side of the skirt.

The ribbon is drawn tighter than the net, producing a little shirred effect along the bottom and the desired hobble. The sleeves are shortened and finished at the elbows with the same treatment and a at bow and a loose end of net floats from the back of the sleeve to give a softened look. The ribbon, also introduced about the front of the waist, in plastron effect, makes the belt and hangs in sash ends.

## Last Year's Coat.

As to last year's coat, the problem is more difficult, but it can be solved. Many of the newest coats have deep yokes and high collars of fur—patch collars, they call them. In some models I find that the fur forms a high collar reaching up to the ears, like a straight round collar on a military coat, and extends in a square yoke in an unbroken line. It is possible, therefore, to use old fur to advantage in this way.

By the sleeves, above all else, the latest cut is told. This need not discourage any one, because the upper part of the sleeves remains rather tight and narrow, and huge cuffs, that reach quite to the elbow and made of fur to match the patch yokes, are added. In fact the deeper the cuff the newer the sleeve.

## MARTIAL COLORS.

Some of the new colors are overseas blue and artillery red. The overseas blue has very little yellow in it, and is almost the color of deepest sky blue. Artillery red is a flaming scarlet tone and combinations of red and blue are much used. A touch of red is sufficient to brighten up the duller costume.

## BET WAS WON BY THE LOSER.

One day last month I made a bet. A great big five-dollar bet—that the fighting in France would not be over before the spring. For I had seen ships sailing And airplanes building And munitions making By countless thousands, And thought that things Would go on and on and on So when someone more optimistic Wanted to bet, I said "Sure."

Last week I borrowed money To pay that debt, and— Oh, what a grand and glorious feeling! I felt just as if I were paying for peace, And that for five dollars The Kaiser had sold me Safe and sane, Safe from shell shock And poisoned wounds, Safe from fever and thirst, Safe from the heartache of loneliness.

I never had so much for five dollars In all my life. I wish I had bet fifty!

GERMAN PROPAGANDA  
IN THE UNITED STATES

Important Testimony Brought Out at Enquiry Now Going on at Washington—William Bayard Hale, a Hearst Man, was Confidential Agent of the German Embassy—Efforts Made to Work on Reporters.

Washington, Dec. 6.—That William Bayard Hale, employee of William R. Hearst, was also "confidential agent" of the German Embassy here, and was employed as head of the German propaganda service at a salary of \$15,000 a year, was the testimony today of A. Bruce Bielaski, head of the Department of Justice Bureau of Investigation, before the Senate Committee Investigating alien propaganda.

Bielaski told in great detail about the meeting at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel New York, of German propagandists. He was directed by Senator Dernburg chief of the propaganda service in the United States.

At the first of these meetings, Nov. 5, 1914, Dernburg, Myer Gerhardt, a German Embassy employee, Meyer an employee of the Hamburg-American Line, George Sylvester Viereck, editor of the Fatherland and von Bernstorff were among those present the witness said.

Bielaski read into the record cablegrams furnished by the State Department from among the records of von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to this country, to prove what he said about Hale. The first of these was sent to Berlin via Buenos Aires and Stockholm on June 2, 1916, in it Bernstorff advised Berlin "that the present is a favorable time to get Hearst to send a first-rate journalist to Berlin. The man selected was W. D. Hale, he has been a confidential agent of the Embassy under a contract which runs to June 23rd, 1918."

In the second cablegram, Bernstorff complained that "Hale says, and Hearst confirms, that the World (the New York World,) on account of Wiegand (Karl von Wiegand) gets the important interviews. Urge Hale get preference as Hearst has since the beginning placed himself outspokenly on our side."

## Working on Reporters

Dernburg outlined the policy to be pursued in shaping American public opinion to Germany's advantage. He said that "made in Germany" efforts to sway American public opinion had reacted unfavorably.

Dernburg said more money would have to be spent with the American press, according to Bielaski's report of the meeting.

"Through direct bribery nothing can be done," Dernburg was quoted "but it is said one can work on reporters."

Dernburg announced that he was considering "taking into his services the famous clever journalist, McClure."

When Hale was hired by the Embassy, he was not only to head the German news, Bielaski declared but was to make an effort to get an interview with Wilson for Dernburg, but was refused.

"The public opinion of America in a pro-German sense is highly important," Bielaski further quoted Dernburg as saying.

"Our efforts must be enlarged, for there is no denying that they have already proved uncomfortable to the

English."

Dernburg according to Bielaski suggested the following means of winning the sympathy of the American people to Germany.

To avoid mention of "Kultur," and criticisms of the American attitude in new despatches from Germany.

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