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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

THE BALLOON SKIRT.

Has Made Its Appearance Without the
Hobbled Hem—Another Indication
of a Great Change of Style.

All the women in all the world fail
to regard the advent of the full skirt
with equanimity.

Even the dressmakers look askance
at it, although they admit they will
make money out of it.

Curiously, the men object to it. Can
any student of human nature give the
reason for this protest and sharp irri-
tation over the change from the sheath
skirt to the balloon skirt?

Women have borne the burden of
criticism for their "shocking" skirts
for a year; borne it defiantly and with
pleasure, one might add; the really
glorious way to bear criticism, for it
defeats the critic and gives buoyancy
to the victim. However, it must am-
use the women who have listened to
all the tirades from the reformers, the
men and the pulpit, one nearly adds,
to find the same criticism and irri-
tation now directed toward the balloon
skirt.

Wear What They Please.

The truth of it is that the world
cannot keep its sharp claws off the
apparel of women. There is no use
trying to please the world, and there-
fore women are quite right in wearing
what they please.

Those who insisted upon the utter
immodesty of the sheath and the hob-
ble skirt cannot with serene minds
give the same criticism to the full
skirt; but they throw the weight of
their disfavor upon the fact that women
should remain true to one form
of apparel for a few years.

Attitude of the Women.

The reason that the women them-
selves are irritated over the incoming
of the full skirt is that they insist the
narrow one is more convenient, more
becoming and more shapely.

They realize that a wide skirt must
be very short in order to have any
style and they have just about agreed
that the long, narrow skirt which
sweeps the ankles gives them grace-
ful lines and saves them from buying
high, perfect fitting and expensive
boots.

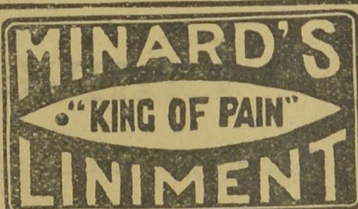
They can discard the boots in sum-
mer, even though the skirts are short,
but they cannot economize by wear-
ing cotton stockings. Silk, and noth-
ing but the best silk, must be worn
with a skirt that is six or eight inches
above the heels; and with silk at its
present price one sees another oppor-
tunity to groan at the wickedness and
waywardness of the whole money prob-
lem.

Compromised With Hobble.

You may remember that when the
balloon skirt was launched it compro-
mised with its predecessor by sowing
a hobbled hem. But those who stood
on the watch towers saw the disap-
pearance of the hobbled hem and the
utter victory of the full skirt. That
victory is now assured among those
who follow the first fashions.

The whole thing is another credit
to the French as the real makers of
styles. French women have worn the
short full skirt for a year, not accept-
ing our long narrow one and turning
to gaze with amazement at the queer
costumes worn by Americans over
there.

Few people have respect for cold
feet, but the cold shoulder is worse.



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(Halifax Chronicle)

Surpassing any tented show that
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large audiences yesterday afternoon
and last night. It is a big show, em-
bracing some of the best and most
daring performances ever seen here.
The entire big show is well directed
and it pleased thousands of patrons.

From the opening parade around
the rings until the final turn of the
celebrated clowns, there is not a
dull moment. A notable feature of the
big show is its variety, which includes
every turn known to be on a big cir-
cus's repertoire.

Ideal circus weather favored the
show and while thousands visited the
big tent and side shows, many more
made a trip to the grounds and gave
it the once over. All roads led to the
Common yesterday.

Probably the most interesting fea-
ture of the big show performance is
the Nelson Family's work. Their ac-
robatic stunts and tumbling amazed
the audiences. This group includes
the father, mother and seven children,
the oldest being 21, and the youngest
five years. Despite his age the latter,
who is the only son, is easily one of
the features of the act. They roll,
tumble, form pyramids and do other
difficult stunts with an ease and grace
that made them strong favorites.

Well Trained Horses

Another big feature is that of Mad-
am Bealmi, and her trained horses.
Not only do they perform numerous
stunts in the rings and in front, but
they waltz and dance to ballroom mu-
sic. It is a wonderful turn. Two thrill-
ing acts near the close of the show
greatly pleased the crowds. Minnie
Fisher came down a two hundred foot
slanting wire from the top of the tent
to the ground, swinging from a mouth
piece held between her teeth, and
Mlle. Lorette did a similar stunt
hanging by her hair. The work of the
Aerial Hands was also thrilling.

The beauty of the horses and their
performing was most enjoyable. The
bareback riders as well as those who
participated in the usual around the
ring races, won much applause. The
monkey and pony act delighted both
the grown up and the youth. Highly
trained were the military elephants.

The clown end of the circus is eas-
ily one of its best features. "Charlie
Chaplin" is their opener and he is a
good one. During the entire show they
are continually performing and kept
everyone in laughter.

There are also many other features
including high class Japanese jugglers.
The menagerie is good, and attracted
the attention of the large crowds.

This great show is coming to Fred-
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to interest a man all she has to do is
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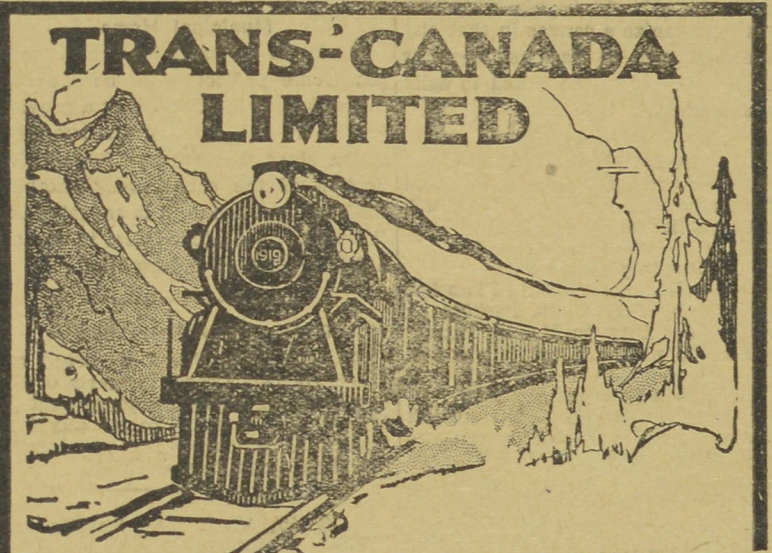
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