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## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

### NEW BLOUSES

There will never come a time, surely, when the average woman will not look with glee and content upon the separate blouse.

The fashions in it change, they decay and decline, they rise and swell they are ugly or lovely, but they never quite expire.

The American shirt waist had its uses, although it was a persistently abused garment. It has never left the wardrobe of the American. She may admit throughout the changing seasons that it is not in the first fashion, or that its laundry costs a pretty penny in these days when coal and labor are more to be sought than pearls and rubies, yet she always finds a reason for continuing to buy or to make the white waist.

This loyalty in itself proves that she demands separate blouse. Some thing in it meets a daily need. If she determines to go without it, there is always loudly expressed regret. So the fashions swirl and change to meet her desires, for no shop loses a penny that it has a chance to garner. The fashion for this winter as far as it has gone divides itself between expensive ones of white fabric made by hand delicately run with fillet lace, and another type built of crepe de chine, of knitted silk, of Georgette crepe.

The difference between the types of the latter is in the ornamentation and coloring more than the pattern. They do not go under the skirt. The sole blouse that does this is the white wash one. The others wrap about the waist, loosely, to tie in a drooping bow or they are confined by a tight hip band that bears the embellishment desired.

The latter is by far the smartest style worn in London and Paris. It is often of a bird's eye knitted silk weave, usually black, the neckline slightly low back and front. Again it is of crepe de chine in a neutral tone finely tucked but untouched with color. The new kind in Georgette are deeply toned, but not embroidered as the popular ones are.

The danger with most of our blouses at the present moment is their over brilliant applications in embroidery, sequins, galloons. We will soon tire of them. They are not always suitable and for coat suits of rough cloth they are utterly wrong.

Far better choose the simple things for they match up with the majority of our clothes.

The new fashion in blouses which France sponsors is the high collar. Women who are returning from Paris and London wear this uncomfortable feature of dress and insist that the low neck line, without a collar is out of the running.

### YOUR MANNERS.

#### It is Correct.

For a gentleman to extend his hand when assisting a lady to alight from a vehicle.

For a lady to accept a gentleman's hand when alighting from a vehicle by placing her hand in his.

When inviting anyone as a house guest to give the exact dates of arriving and departure.

When inviting anyone as a house guest to give the hour they are expected to arrive.

When inviting anyone as a house guest to mention the festivities that are arranged for the period.

#### It is Not Correct.

When inviting anyone to visit an out-of-the-way place to neglect to give directions for reaching it.

For a house guest to overstay the time set by the hostess for the visit.

To invite a person to a home as a week-end or house guest 'sometime.'

To invite a person to a home as a week-end or house guest and give no indications as to why the others are who, are invited, or what the diversion of the occasion is to be.

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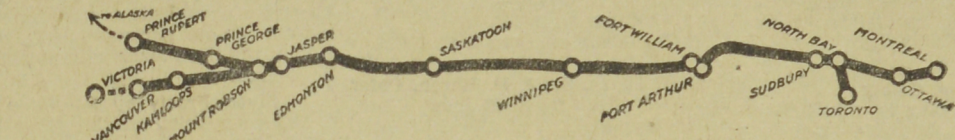
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### NEWS AGENTS IN CITY.

THE DAILY MAIL IS ON SALE in the City of Fredericton at the places of business of the following:

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## HALF A MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF BOOZE WAS SEIZED

(Montreal Star)

Windsor, Ont. compared with Valleyfield, Que., in the matter of liquor is dry, a prominent citizen of Valleyfield told The Star today, who alleges that hydroplanes, fast motor boats, speedy automobiles and motor trucks, form the chief stock in trade of the whiskey ring operating from that peaceful and quiet little town. Operations have been conducted on a large scale during the past summer, it is claimed, and with great profit to those concerned. But also, the bootleggers have gone to war among each other and some startling events are predicted in the near future if some kind of peace treaty cannot be agreed to.

Yesterday afternoon there arrived in Montreal two barges loaded with seized liquor taken from a warehouse of a large grocery firm in Valleyfield. This liquor was seized on Wednesday night last and is valued at \$500,000. At the present time the case is before the courts, as the stock is claimed to be the property of the local liquor vendor in Valleyfield and was merely stored in the warehouse of the grocery firm. In the meantime the valuable cargo of wet goods was brought to Montreal and lodged in the old jail for safe keeping.

The residents of Valleyfield made some interesting statements regarding the wholesale whiskey running which he claims has been conducted from this town and the vicinity to points in the United States. The hydroplanes which appeared last summer, he said, carried over on every trip, sixteen cases of liquor. Being a very fast and powerful machine it could make a great number of trips during the day.

The highway leading to the United States border at night was not safe for pedestrians, horse drawn vehicles or motor cars not engaged in whiskey running, the informant states. He says that every night at dusk the cars would start for the international boundary line. Generally the first car to leave would go empty. If inspectors or other "nosey" people stopped the car to find if it contained liquor, this would be sufficient warning for those coming behind to stop and seek cover. Then there were the holder spirits who would load a machine full of booze and hit for the line as fast as the car would go. They would stop for no one, he says, and numerous accidents occurred. In one instance, a large eight cylinder high powered car, loaded to the "guard rails" with liquor ran into a man who was driving a rather dilapidated and antiquated horse. The horse was killed. The owner of the car stepped out of the machine and after speaking to the owner of the horse for a moment offered him \$400 to keep his mouth shut regarding the accident and also to compensate him for the horse. The latter being worth its value in weight to the glue factory, the owner accepted the offer with alacrity.

The progress made by these men are

## BRINDELL HAS BEEN INDICTED

New York, Nov. 17—Robert P. Brindell, president of the Building Trades' Council, was this afternoon indicted by the additional grand jury investigating New York's alleged building trust on evidence supplied by the joint legislative committee. The indictment, which contains three counts, charges him with attempting to extort \$7,500 from a house wrecking firm and he is alleged to have threatened to call a strike of the firm's men unless the money was paid over to him. Brindell was arraigned in the general sessions court and bail was set at \$100,000. Unable to furnish this bail he was made a prisoner in the criminal courts building despite the protests of his counsel.

Special assistant district attorney Richter in his appeal to the court for heavy bail declared that collective extortion charges against Brindell would aggregate \$1,000,000.

Later counsel for Brindell arranged with a surety company to furnish the \$100,000 bond and the labor leader was released.

### PERSONAL.

F. T. B. Young of Caraquet is registered at the Queen.

James P. Ryan of St. John is in the city.

F. F. Butler of Montreal is at the Barker House.

P. A. Wilson of St. John is at the Barker House.

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