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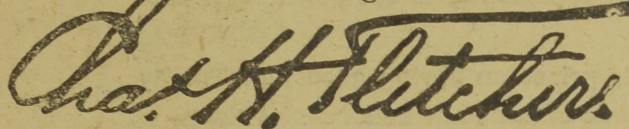
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When the intensive development of sports became an American custom the sweater leapt to the forefront of fashion and was sold as fast as it could be turned from the looms.

It was at this time that sweaters of brushed wool, of angora, of heavy ribbed knitted threads came into fashion. Women who went to Montreal for the sports dressed as though they were going to St. Moritz, while those who went to Palm Beach took white angora sweaters, mufflers and caps with them exactly as though the jungles were to be turned into skating ponds, for our people have no idea of restricting or limiting the use of the garments they wish to wear. Perhaps this shows our imagination. We do as we please and let our fancy decide that it is quite right.

When the war came the sweater became a garment of necessity, not one for pleasure, coquetry or color schemes. The government put a taboo on wool except for war uses and the click of needles became the dominant sound over the continent. Millions of sweaters went to millions of men, and there was no other thought in connection with the garment.

So it dropped out as a fashionable adjunct to the costume of a woman. We were afraid to wear new sweaters in a coquettish manner because the world might say we had stolen wool from the soldiers. We wore our old ones as a means of protection only. Naturally, there was a decided slump in the fashion. Palm Beach was the first fashionable resort to discard the garment.

Now there has come a recrudescence of the sweater. It sprang to life last summer—the peace summer—in the form of woollen flannel. It was used as a jumper to brighten a white suit, it was used as an overblouse with plaid or striped woollen skirts. It became common and the shops sold it, although they sometimes argued against it for fastidious women.

Then the sweater people thought of other uses for their pet garment. It must be kept in fashion, they thought. It must not be allowed to disappear from the eyes of the public. Desire was behind action and now it has appeared as an adjunct to a one-piece frock.

SOUNDS LIKE
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There is nothing pessimistic about our Canadian financiers. The president of the Canadian Bank of Commerce recently said:

The usual review of business conditions presented at our annual meetings is of marked interest this year. The unemployment, which it was feared a year ago would be widespread, even if only temporary, did not occur except in a few centres of industry. Industrial plants were quickly readjusted to peace time industries, and orders for many kinds of commodities poured in beyond the capacity to fill them, not so much however, beyond the capacity of the plants as beyond that of the men to work them; and therefore, as we are not satisfying the demand, prices must go on rising. At the same time the demand for housing accommodation and for many other public and private building requirements is greater than the world has ever known before. Surely this all sounds like the prosperity we so often sigh for, and, indeed, to many it is a time of large profits or high wages, but the pendulum can swing only a certain distance in one direction or the other. There is not much satisfaction in a prosperity which can only be sustained by borrowing more money, nor can our comfort be unalloyed if production is insufficient to keep a large part of the world from starvation.

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