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OF INTEREST TO THE WOMEN

VELVET IN MILADY'S
APPAREL DOMINATES
HATS AND GOWNS.

Paris—Velvet in hats as well as
in gowns finds increasing use in
the new fall fashions.

It was only to be expected since
every type of wearable and desir-
able gown is coming out in some
kind of velvet this year. The shades
vary from the large cavalier affairs
to the smart small Directoire types
with the new square crowns which
are not too square and therein lies
their becoming vogue.

A season or so ago women as well
as the modistes learned that not
one woman in 10 could wear a
square high crown. The little cloche
shape, which has swept the world
for the last few years, is still the
most popular a little modified but
still recognizable.

Velour Hats, Too.

Hats of quilted velvet are a nov-
elty and are made up without a
scrap of trimming for street wear
and traveling. They accompany
coats banded with the same. Alexis
who, by the way is a young Amer-
ican who is making some of the
most attractive hats in the capital,
uses quilted velvet in a lovely
shade of blue edged with silver.

Long-banished brims are with us
again on many of the new fall
shapes. And whenever there is a
noticeable one it is in front with
the back turned up or folded over.

Many are bordered with wide
grosgrain ribbon of the same shade
as the hat and have really no trim-
ming at all. A charming capeline
shape from the house of Blanche
Hamard comes in old rose trimmed
simply with a broad ribbon set off
by a pleated cockade. Stylish and
serviceable at the same time is a
turned-up model destined to go
for long morning walks in the
crisp autumn air. Rouille velvet is
the material and the trimming is a
cabochon and tiny plumes.

Gowns Are Simple.

Afternoon gowns are growing sim-
pler and simpler and according to
the designers it is the coloring and
cut that makes for beauty this sea-
son.

Simplicity in the modern sense is
not what it seems for the simpler
one's clothes are the harder it is
to have them really beautiful. No
trimmings are there to cover up
the defects; it is only the bare
facts that count.

Crepe georgette is to be forever
recommended for afternoon gowns
and it is just now in all
the new light shades.

Chiffon also is noticed in delicate
tones and in very flattering and be-
coming colors like lemon, prairie,
green wildrose and cherry. really
delightful ones is seen at teatime on
the dancing floor.

For informal dinner parties these
fluffy dresses are more popular than
the more serious beaded ones.
Black tulle edged with black lace
is also much sought generally ac-
companied by wreaths of flowers
around the necklines.

Velvet which is being used for
all manner of clothes this season,
is also going into afternoon gowns
for more formal wear. Lenief is
showing one violet velvet with a
yoke applique in pearls. The vel-
vet applique also appears at the top
of the graceful waistline which
slopes down to the sides and at the
wrist of the sleeves.

GRAPE PUDDING SAUCE.

One cup sugar, 1-3 cup water, 1
cup grape juice, 1 tablespoon lemon
juice. Boil all together until syrupy.
Serve hot or cold on any pudding
desired.

Fair Customer—Do you think the
hat is becoming to me?
Modiste—Dear lady! I would go
farther than that. I would say, you
are becoming to the hat!

Avoid Bronchitis



Check colds promptly
this new way. Apply hot
wet towels over chest,
to open the pores, then
rub on Vicks and cover
with warm blanket.

VICKS
VAPORUB

Here and There

Major-General Sir Fabian Ware,
vice-chairman of the Imperial War
Graves Commission, who has been
visiting in Canada during October,
has been recalled to England much
earlier than he expected. Prior to
sailing on the Canadian Pacific
liner, Montclare, from Montreal, he
expressed the hope that he would
be able to come to Canada again
next spring so that he could give
Canadians in the West some idea
of what the Imperial Commission
is doing in caring for the graves of
western youths who perished dur-
ing the war.

Robert L. Rice, Jr., of Boston, and
J. Y. Cole, of Harvard, took big
chances when they attempted to
travel by canoe from Rouyn to An-
gliers at the end of October. Al-
though they started in beautiful In-
dian summer weather they ran
within a few hours into a bad storm
which filled their canoe with half
melted snow and almost froze them
into unconsciousness. Fortunately
they arrived in the nick of time at
a fire-ranger's hut where they
stayed a few days until the storm
abated. They were prospecting in
the neighborhood and were none the
worse for their perilous trip when
they finally reached Montreal.

Bob Shawkey, New York Yankee
veteran pitcher, who organized the
party of major league baseball play-
ers now hunting big game in New
Brunswick, shot a moose with antlers
spreading 56 inches and having 29
points, according to word received
at Fredericton, N.B. Shawkey shot
his moose the first day the party
spent in the woods. This informa-
tion is conveyed by another party of
hunters who passed the camp of the
ball players at Nepisiqui Lakes. In
the group are some of the best
known players in the American
League, Eddie Collins, Babe Ruth
and Muddy Ruel being among them.

The romance of a world cruise
culminated in New York City re-
cently when Dorothy Holmes
O'Ryan, daughter of Major-General
and Mrs. John F. O'Ryan, of New
York, married Darwin Curtis, of
Chicago. The couple met for the
first time a year ago on board the
Canadian Pacific liner Empress of
France which was then making a
tour of the world. It is feared they
had no eyes for the world marvels
which were unraveled before them on
the tour, since it is stated they fell
in love at first sight and could only
see each other. The marriage was
performed by the Rev. Father Francis
P. Duffy, chaplain of the "Fighting
Sixty-ninth," a regiment com-
manded by the bride's father during
the war.

Good reading for Canadian Pacific
shareholders is furnished in the
September statement of gross earn-
ings, working expenses and net
profits. It has been the most fa-
vorable month for the company in
a long time. The gross earnings
were \$18,909,071, the greatest shown
in any month since October, 1924.
Operating expenses were \$12,641,
452 and the difference between the
two, the net profits \$6,267,619, an
increase of \$1,719,973 over the cor-
responding month of last year. Net
earnings for the first three quar-
ters of this year, ending Septem-
ber 30th, is \$1,190,039 greater than
the 1924 figures, despite a decrease
in gross earnings of over four and
a half million dollars. This was
made possible by the company's
policy of rigid economy.

To bring the Arctic within the
scope of tourist traffic is the object
of the Marquis M. N. degli Abizzi,
winter sports director at Lake Pla-
cid, who is organizing pack horse
trips of thirty days' duration next
year from the Canadian Pacific
Rockies as far north as the Colum-
bia Ice Fields within the Arctic
Circle. "We are going to swim our
horses and outfit across the Sas-
katchewan River and camp near
the sources of the Athabasca which
empties into Great Slave Lake and
thence into the Arctic," the Mar-
quis asserts. The first of these trips
is scheduled between June 28 and
July 27 next year.

LONG STANDING.

(From the Minneapolis Tribune)
A bricklayer and his wife went
to Great Britain for a holiday. As
they were wandering about in the
North of England a man came up
to them and began in the usual of-
ficious manner:

"This is the famous Roman wall,
begun in A. D. 20."

The astonished couple turned and
regarded the remnants of the wall.
After a while the wife spoke out.

"A. D. 20!" said she. "That's the
sort o' firm to work for, Joe."

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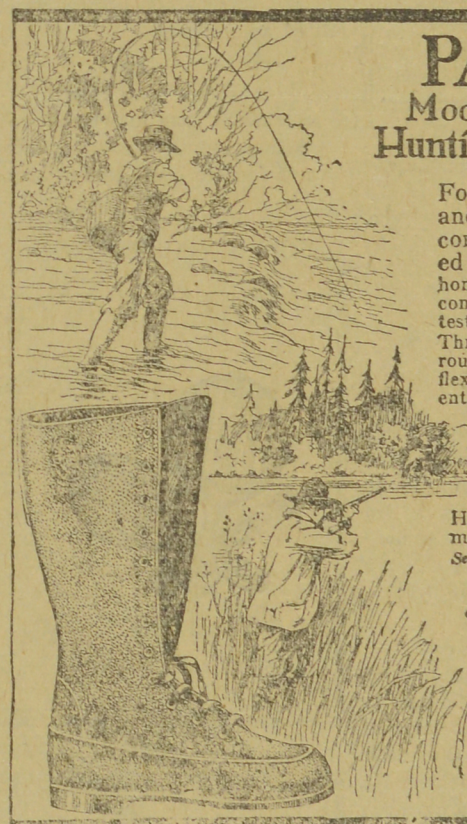
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