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Of Interest to the Women



JUMPER FROCK IN STYLE.

Don't you believe that the smock or jumper dress has yielded its supremacy to any other dress this season. You may be misled by fashion talks and showings but in Paris they tell us, the jumper still remains supreme. As one late arrival from those foreign dress shores has expressed it: "jumper has become almost a uniform among French women." So that is your cue. Now, go ahead and see what lovely things you can manage to achieve.

There are many and various ways of the jumper. It may be long or it may be short. It may be belted or not, as you choose. It may have a high neck or one that lies open in an informal and not very defined line.

In fact, the jumper, while it is the plainest of uniform styles is still capable of many changes and variations. It must never be trimmed unduly but it can be tucked and tailored and faced and bunched indefinitely creating all sorts of different effects for itself. Many girls have realized its true worth and are having it almost exclusively for their spring costumes.

Newer Scarfs Are Shorter.

About the newer scarfs—They are shorter than they were, as a rule, and they tied in bows underneath the left ear with streamers hanging down. This is their very latest version. Of course, there are longer ones still to be seen, but they are used for more dressy purposes and are more in the nature of shawls or wraps when you come right down to it.

Then there are square handkerchiefs made of taffeta and plaided in all sorts of interesting combinations of pastel tones. These are for the younger girls, to be worn with sport clothes or with those dresses which closely resemble the sports type.

So many are asking—what will be the nature of the spring coat. And the answer is that unless you have a cape or a cape coat then your wrap must be a long and tailored coat. Nothing else can really be considered as smart and worthy of your serious attention.

Coat Lines Straight And Slim.

The lines of these coats are straight and slim. They may have an extra bit of fullness added, but that is done in the nature of an inverted pleat or several of them. Never, under any circumstances, is it an obvious thing.

It has a retiring disposition and only consents to show itself when there is some motion to the figure which happens to be wearing it.

Yes, the American woman, who is at heart a tailored type of person will find all that she needs to satisfy her inherent taste this season.

Her dresses can be tailored even when they are made of the softest silk the coats are tailored her suits are tailored and altogether she manages to keep the slick, long look that is a very part of her nature.

Satin Slippers Vogue for Street.

Satin shoes, or rather satin slippers, will be worn on the street this spring, especially with the lighter silky dresses. They seem to have taken unto themselves an unusual vogue and all of the smarter girls are already coming out in them for luncheons at fashionable places and for tea and so on.

They match the color of the dress and the stockings as a rule tone in with the general scheme of things. You see, shoes are all important, for since everything is so plain and severe the shoes stand out with extraordinary prominence. Also with the shorter and shorter skirts shoes come into the limelight more and more.

About skirts! You had wondered whether they would be longer this spring? Not at all. No skirt is really smart these days unless it allows the knees to show, regardless. We are almost proud of them now and, what with our ears showing above our closely cropped hair, we have nothing to hide any more. But it is a freedom that has its particular appeal for the American girl and it is a style which is bound to have its own modicum of popularity if nothing more than that.

THE MODERN HERRICK.

When as in silks my Julia goes,
Then, then (methinks) how sweetly flows
The liquefaction of her clothes
My heart with agitation bounces
When I regard her frills and flounces
And think they weigh but thirty ounces!

POLITICAL RESIDENCES FOR CANADA

(Toronto Globe.)

It is understood that within the Conservative ranks a movement is under way to purchase Earncliffe, memorable as the residence for many years of Sir John A. Macdonald, and dedicate it to the service of the party as the permanent home of the Dominion Leader. The proposal is one which will appeal strongly and directly to members of the party everywhere, and will, no doubt, receive generous support from leading and eminent Conservatives.

The idea of providing fitting residences for the Leaders of the political parties of the Dominion is one that will commend itself to the judgment of the public. The reflection is a reasonable one that, if a man by his possession of ability and his display of devotedness has so won the confidence of a great political organization that he is selected as its leader, his supporters should, by such methods as are proper, divest him of personal financial burdens. The party leader is not ordinarily a man of wealth, and his official income cannot be said to compensate him for his public services. In addition to that feature of the case, the dignity which an official residence will lend not only to the leader but to the party is deserving of consideration.

Already the Leader of the Liberal party possesses in Laurier House a home—the gift of Lady Laurier—commensurate with his dignity and prominence, and doubtless the Conservatives will recognize the desirability of being, in this respect, on an equal footing. The permanent home provided in Downing Street for the British Premier, and the more picturesque

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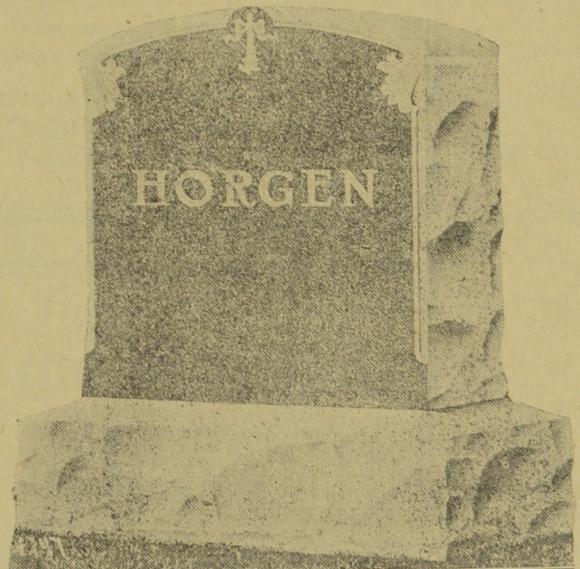
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country residence at Chequers Court, presented by private munificence, are examples which are worthy of being followed in Canada.

The names of the two great outstanding personalities of Canadian political history—Sir John Macdonald and Sir Wilfrid Laurier—are associated with Earncliffe and Laurier House, and it is fitting and proper, accordingly, that these mansions should remain as party, if not national, possessions.

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