

Fashion Plates.

A CHIC COSTUME.



2953—This design was attractively developed in blue satin, with trimming of velvet and embroidery. One could have the vest of contrasting material. Brown and orange, taupe and blue, green and white, blue and red would be pleasing. The skirt is a three piece model with gathered waistline and is made of the prevailing lines. Width of skirt at hem edge is about 1 1/2 yards. This Pattern is in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 44 inch material. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or 1c and 2c stamps.

A PRACTICAL WORK DRESS.



2962—This style is made so that the closing may be reversed. The sleeve may be finished in wrist or elbow length. Gingham, seersucker, lawn, chambray, percale, drill, linen, or muslinette could be used for this design.

The Pattern is cut in 7 Sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 38 requires 5 1/2 yards of 36 inch material. Width of dress at lower edge is about 3 1/2 yards. A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or 1c and 2c stamps.

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PUBLIC NOTICE.

NATURALIZATION OF ALIENS.

Notice is hereby given that His Excellency the Governor in Council has been pleased to approve certain Regulations, under the provisions of the Act 6 George V., Chapter XI, entitled "An Act respecting the Naturalization of Aliens". Copies of the said Regulations, together with forms of Application for Naturalization, and necessary information, may be obtained at this Department.

J. R. BENNETT,
Colonial Secretary.
Dept. of the Colonial Sec'y,
September 23rd, 1919.
SEP 24, 26, 29

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The Country Waiting.

(Twillingate Sun.)

The country is waiting for a declaration on several important questions:—

(a) The Right Cost of Living; can it be reduced and are there not profiteers waxing fat off the people?

(b) The Cross Country Railway; and its existing branches which are in such a terrible condition; what steps do the various parties propose to take to remedy matters, or do they propose to take any?

(c) The Question of the Fisheries; what do they propose to do to develop them! The salt fish markets are strictly limited and talk of opening further markets for salted fishes is only election time bait. The markets of the whole world should be open to our FRESH FISH; what do the different parties propose to do about it?

(d) The Winter Postal Service; has any arrangement been made regarding an aeroplane service, or will the usual state of things happen of waiting, till all navigation has ceased, to engage couriers at exorbitant rates?

Our most unsatisfactory Telegraph Service; have any negotiations been made to consider the matter of long distance telephone connection, with the larger centers at least, to start with, or must we go on suffering for eight weeks out of fifty two an interrupted telegraph service?

These are real questions for political parties to tackle, yet not one of them has made the slightest pronouncement on any of them. Do they think that the electorate are all a bunch of children to be fooled with the nauseating buncombe which is daily set forth in the city press?

Every sane man who has the welfare of his country at heart, and who has given any thought to these matters is sick to death of the indifference manifested to points of real concern by city politicians.

The people are straining beneath the load of high prices. They see business men getting wealthy in spite of profit taxes, and they believe there is profiteering going on.

They see the United States Government and the Canadian Government and other governments attempting to ameliorate conditions and get after the profiteers; but they see their own politicians absolutely supine.

They see—and feel, when they travel—the dangerous condition of the Red Railways; see passengers packed in like cattle, and the old oil lamps still waiting to claim some more victims. They see the price of their produce still going downwards—slack demand for cod, worse for herring—and they see no honest attempt being made to improve matters, as they can only be improved by the introduction of cold storage plants.

They see their public services growing steadily worse, and unable to meet the increasing calls on them; and for all the only remedy the politicians offer is jibes at each other and back-slash logic!

Then there are the questions of out-port Hospitals, and the matter of our Educational System, which is at once a relic of the dark ages and a disgrace to the Western Hemisphere. Yet not a word do our politicians offer of promise to the people and children of the colony.

Governments are not infallible. At best they can perhaps live up to only fifty per cent. of their promises. But first the country wants an acknowledgement by the politicians of the wrongs that need to be righted. That is the primal step on the road. Then a promise to do their best to right the wrongs.

Neither acknowledgement nor promise has yet been made by any party.

Committed for Trial.

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The preliminary hearing into an alleged case of arson, against Albert Rideout, of Long Pond, C.B., was continued yesterday afternoon, before Judge Morris; some ten witnesses were examined after which the judge committed the accused for trial in the Supreme Court. Bail to the amount of \$10,000 was given, the bondsmen being Messrs. Findlater and Davis. Summers, K.C., for the prosecution; Gibbs, K.C., for the accused.

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Beat the Train.

Among the many vessels now discharging cargoes at the wharf of A. E. Hickman & Co. Ltd., is the schooner Bull Bird, which arrived from Old Perlican, on Monday night, with a load of dry fish. Several passengers came along by the craft, preferring a sea trip to a journey on the train. The Bull Bird weighed anchor on Monday morning and cleared port with a stiff breeze blowing from W.N.W., and every promise of a fine time along. After rounding Greater Point, the wind veered down from S.W., dead ahead with a heavy pitch on, which made it look as though a dead boat was in store, with an all night tacking across Conception Bay, and some of the passengers who wanted to get in early grew despondent. But the Captain was not a bit put out, and told them if he could only get the wind, he would land them in St. John's ahead of the Heart's Content train. Knowing what the Bull Bird could do, he set everything tight and snug, and put the staunch little vessel right to it, and presently with the wind a point or so more in her favour she began to plough the waves right merrily, and everything holding fast, Captain Will was as good as his word and landed his passengers safe and sound at the wharf hours before the train for that day pulled into the station. The Bull Bird is regarded as one of the best little seaboats and the sailors out of Trinity Bay, and that she may long make successful trips is the wish of the writer.

Make It a Record.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir,—When the good Brothers of St. Francis are taking up their annual collection, there are numbers of ex-pupils ready and eager to help on the good work by letters and articles to the press, but the deserving Sisters of Belvidere Orphanage have no such support offered to them, and it has therefore occurred to me that you would not refuse to allot a little space to remind our Catholic people of the immense importance of this good work so that they would give on Sunday as freely as they have always done and in a manner that will amply meet the increased cost of maintenance of the Orphanage.

Hundreds of dollars worth of coal must be bought; clean, wholesome food must be forthcoming in quantities; a hundred or more pair of little feet must be covered; clothing must be provided and there are no men earning for the institution.

Where then, are these good Sisters to get these things unless every Catholic parent and every young man who ever hopes to be a father, claims it to be HIS duty to lend to the limit, of the goods that God has entrusted to his care. This is not charity, but a proper payment of some of our wealth of good things to those who are not so fortunate as to possess the same; to those who have been deprived of that loving father that planned and hoped so much for his dear ones. It is plainly our duty and not a courtesy to give till it hurts and as a Catholic father, I appeal to you Catholic men and women who will give to that collection on Sunday next, to make a mental resolution to double your offering because of the great need for same.

You will never miss what you give and even though your reward may not be in this world, still it will not go unrecorded by Him who has promised reward for even a cup of cold water given in His Name, and anyway the consciousness of having helped some one, more particularly an orphan, should be ample reward for the most of us.

Give as much as you can possibly spare on Sunday, please, so that a collection may be taken that can successfully liquidate all the bills for living costs and for providing the simple clothing and shoes for the many little orphans of Belvidere who every day will from their innocent little hearts call down the blessings of Heaven on their benefactors.

Let us make it a collection to be proud of, on Sunday next.
I thank you for your valued space,
Mr. Editor.

Yours very truly,
J. J. L.
Sept. 26, 1919.

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