

TO CUT DOWN SENTIAL TRADES

Order-Providing
plies for War In-
tries First.

Dec. 2.—The govern-
move toward curtailing
industries during the
today when the fuel
sent to coal producers
of consumers to serve
milling orders. The in-
preferential shipment for
orders of railway fuel
instruments, public utility
ata, coke ovens and man-
a shortage of fifty mil-
he country the fuel ad-
is determined that a
ing necessary if essen-
and public utilities were
at a list of non-essen-
and public utilities were
doned and establish-
preferential list as low
the banking credit
it is considered cer-

DEMONSTRATE LIBERAL MEETING

Disturb Liberal Special
at Conspiration at
Vancouver.

Dec. 2.—There was
itemized in a meeting
Vancouver Horse Show
ought to hear three re-
who are candidates for
positions on the Liberal
League of Ontario, Mr.
East Kootenay, and Major
testimonials.
a meeting about 75 re-
led by David Lough-
of the Great War Vet-
tion, took possession of
in the Horse Show build-
ed a resolution endors-
Unionist candidate. The
kars were interrupted
sally, and some of them
to conclude their re-
B. McInnes, candidate
Centre, was able to
the headway with his
finally someone grabbed
by the leg. Mr. McInnes
to keep his balance
alman's table and al-
over S. S. Taylor, the
on afterward the meet-
with the singing of the
m.

IMS TO GAIN TARY OBJECTIVES

Does Not Suggest
to Quit Fighting
before Then.

Dec. 2.—Lt.-Col. A. C.
of the British par-
siding One of the
eral districts in the
who is now at the Brit-
here, declared tonight
Mr. Lansdowne's recent
interpreted as suggest-
a desire on the part
in to bring the war to
before the objectives for
in the conflict are at-
tained," said Col. Murray.
bulk of the British
determined as ever to
war until the ideals in
which it entered the strug-
President Wilson so
scribed are achieved. I
that Lord Lansdowne's
ded to convey what is
the case—that there is
of the British war effort
rman Government reads
ons to that effect it will
another of those many
mistakes which Ger-
has heaped one upon
the month of August.

TATESMEN ATE LANSLOWNE

of Conservatives and
econd Party's Definite
proval of Letter.

1.—Via Reuter's Otta-
a representative meet-
servative and Unionist
by Sir Edward Car-
ter Hume Long and de-
livery part of the country.
Bonar Law strongly re-
marks of Lansdowne's
is stated to have de-
"d faster." He pointed
Lansdowne only spoke
this pronouncement was
approval and was re-
sisting the party's de-
oval of the letter.

TALK INDEMNITY.

1.—The Saxon finance
ing the budget debate in
et, according to a do-
Times from Amsterdam,
Germany must demand a
ity without bothering
adversaries should pay
let them only think of

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Again the Question Arises--What Shall I Give Her?

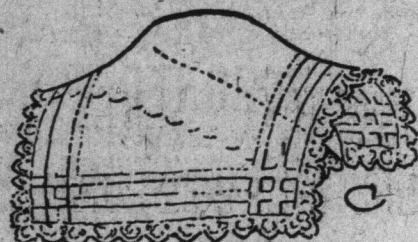
And This Year it Takes on an Even Greater Importance,
for Every Woman Prefers That Her Presents Shall
Be Really Practical. So Sketched Below Are
Sundry Fals, Their Usefulness Un-
deniable, But All of Them With
Ornamental Value Besides.



A. The latest pet of
Fashion among dainty neck-
wear is the stock and jabot.
And the sketch shows it in
most alluring form—a long,
fish-tail jabot of Georgette,
with points that descend to
the waist, and the turn-
over neckband—also of
Georgette—being edged and
inserted with flat lace.
Price, \$2.50.

B. It is a perennial fa-
vorite, the sailor collar, and
it's so generally becoming,
no wonder it should have
such a vogue. Here you may
see it very smartly interpret-
ed in gleaming very satin
of splendid quality—a very
neatly-fitting collar, with
wide hemstitched border. It
is accompanied by prettily-
shaped cuffs, and would not
they make a smart finish to
a simple serge or cloth
dress? The price is \$2.00.

D. Does she love things
that are out of the ordinary?
Then she'll be charmed with
some such smart neck-lacing as
this. It is of satin duchesse,
with the narrow round tuxedo
back, the sharp points in the front longer
than usual, and further distinguished by
the quaint little turned-back revers, with
their pearl buttons and braid loops.
Price, \$5.50.



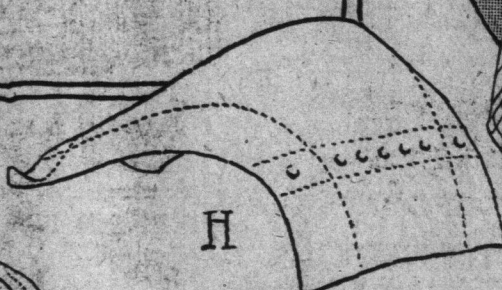
E. The new and very
popular tuxedo collar—
and a very dainty edition
of that same, for 'tis de-
veloped in filmy Georgette,
with an edging of
flat in a very tight, open
design, the charm of
which is scarcely seen in
this small sketch. It is a
collar that can be worn
with either a rounded or
V-shaped neckline. Price,
\$1.75.

C. Another
version of
the sailor!
This time in
Georgette, a
material
that's as be-
coming as
the style, and such
a delectable bit of neckwear for a smart blouse
or dress of silk or some soft material. It
shows the vogue for crossed tucks as trim-
ming, and the edge is finished with a very
fine guipure. Price, \$2.00.



G. For the concoction of
this pretty collar and cuff
set, crepe de Chine of a very
sheer and shimmering wease
has been requisitioned. And
just how effective it is, with
its rous of wee tucks and its
edging of pretty flat lace,
the sketch will show you.
Price, \$2.55.

F. The sailor collar is an old fa-
vorite, the owl is a new one, and here
"La Mode has achieved" a masterpiece,
for she has combined the two! Isn't
it charming—developed in gleaming
satin, which falls into statuesque
folds in front, and at the back hangs
in the severely simple style which is at
once so youthful and so becoming.
And the price of this picturesque collar
is \$1.50.

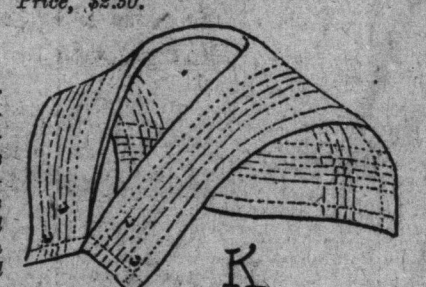


H. Smart simplicity
itself, this big, square
collar of Georgette, and
the very essence of good
style! To begin with,
the material is so heavy
and thick that that alone
gives it distinction, and
its every detail is in the
same key—very wide
hem, rows of silk cable
stitching, and tiny silk
buttons. The price is
\$1.50.



I. A collar after
Fashion's own heart,
this long, narrow tux-
edo. And doesn't it
conform most charm-
ingly with the pre-
sent vogue for small,
close-fitting collars?
It is of ivory satin,
and a shape that can
be worn equally well
with coats or dresses.
Price, \$2.00.

J. It has a chic
that is undeniable.
this smart collar of satin and net, and
its whole distinction lies in the style
of the stock. That little rolled-over
edge, with its deep points held to-
gether by straps of braid and pearl
buttons, is wired high at the back,
and takes a most becoming downward
till beneath the chin. The collar is
creamy in hue, and the handkerchief
jabot of plain white net—a contrast
in tone which is most attractive.
Price, \$2.50.



K. Is she a de-
votée of the filmy fa-
cinations of Geor-
gette? Then perhaps
this collar would ap-
peal to her. It is
simple as simple could
be, its chic lying in
the gradation and
creasing of the tucks
and the placing of the tiny silk but-
tons in front. It is the sort of col-
lar, too, that will launder beautifully.
Price, \$1.50. —Main Floor, Centre

On the Fringe of the Great Fight

By Colonel George G.
Nasmith, C.M.G.

Colonel Nasmith, who
is on the Medical Health
Staff of the City of
Toronto, is too well
known to Torontonians
to need introduction,
but for the benefit of
those who do not know
his work, we quote the
following notice:

He went to England
with the first Canadian
Contingent as adviser in
sanitation and an ex-
pert on water purifica-
tion; later, in France,
he had charge of the
Canadian Mobile Lab-
oratory. His work was
carried on for eighteen
months, always just in
touch with the firing-
line—on the fringe of
the great fight, and his
book is packed with de-
scription and informa-
tion of an unusual char-
acter. He was near St.
Julien at the time of the
first gas attack. He saw
the now famous second
battle of Ypres and de-
scribes it in detail.
Reading between the
lines we get some idea
of the great importance
of the work done by
Colonel Nasmith. He
analyzed the gas used
by the Germans, inven-
ted the gas masks, de-
vised a system for the
supply of pure water to
the troops, and did
other very valuable
work in sanitation and
hygiene. In recognition
of his services he was
decorated by the King
as a Companion of the
Most Distinguished Order
of St. Michael and
St. George.

The book is on sale in
the Book Department
at \$1.35.

A Bag Was Ever a Welcome Gift

So Study These of Velvet and
Leather in Various Shapes and Sizes



R. For a generally useful
bag nothing smarter could
one choose than this one of
black patent croc leather.
It is such a convenient size,
too, with a double inner
frame, two spacious pockets
and a mirror. It is lined with
a greenish-fawn striped moire,
and the little stud which fastens
the strap is of orange and white
enamel. Price, \$7.00.

S. An excellent bag at a
moderate price, this of black
patent croc leather. It is
such a convenient size,
too, with a double inner
frame, two spacious pockets
and a mirror. It is lined with
a greenish-fawn striped moire,
and the little stud which fastens
the strap is of orange and white
enamel. Price, \$7.00.

T. Exemplifying
the vogue
for velvet bags,
here is a beauty
of soft chifon
velvet—a
quaintly shaped
bag ending with
a chenille tassel and
small inner frame and mirror, and
lined with corded silk. Colors brown,
green, black, taupe and grey. Price,
\$8.00.



U. Such a pretty bag, also fashion-
ed of modish chifon velvet, and adorned
with a big chenille tassel. It is
lined with a
heavy corded silk,
has a mirror and
inner frame, and
is procurable in
tan, grey, black
and brown.
Price, \$8.00.
—Main Floor,
Yonge St.

V. Here is a bag for the essentially
practical woman, for 'tis made of a
heavy black crepe seal, lined with
striped grey moire, and possesses as
great a quantity of pockets and fit-
tings as any reasonable woman could
wish. There's a big inner frame in
the centre, two pockets inside, another
at the back, and one under the flap
containing a small leather purse, pencil
and tablet. A moire purse and a mir-
ror are seen on the inside. Price,
\$15.00.

W. The new and very
popular tuxedo collar—
and a very dainty edition
of that same, for 'tis de-
veloped in filmy Georgette,
with an edging of
flat in a very tight, open
design, the charm of
which is scarcely seen in
this small sketch. It is a
collar that can be worn
with either a rounded or
V-shaped neckline. Price,
\$1.75.

X. The new and very
popular tuxedo collar—
and a very dainty edition
of that same, for 'tis de-
veloped in filmy Georgette,
with an edging of
flat in a very tight, open
design, the charm of
which is scarcely seen in
this small sketch. It is a
collar that can be worn
with either a rounded or
V-shaped neckline. Price,
\$1.75.

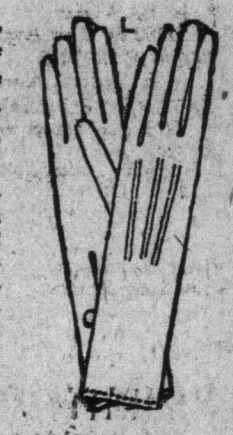
Handkerchiefs

It is almost impossible to
have too many handkerchiefs,
and the "more the merrier" is
the usual motto. A more sen-
sible gift you could scarcely
choose, and there is a splendid
assortment of styles, both plain
and fancy. Now is the time to
do your shopping, and make
your choice when the assort-
ment of handkerchiefs is at its
best.
A new shipment of Irish
Linen Handkerchiefs, finished
with Madeira hand-embroidered
corner, and scalloped edges in
attractive patterns, are priced
at each, 50c and 75c.
Women's Irish Linen Hand-
kerchiefs, with hand-embroidered
corner effects in white and
colors, procurable with hem-
stitched or rolled edge, some in
white, others in colored designs.
3 in box, price, \$1.00.
Men's Irish Linen Handker-
chiefs, with 4-inch hemstitched
border, 6 in gift box for \$1.00.
—Main Floor, Centre.

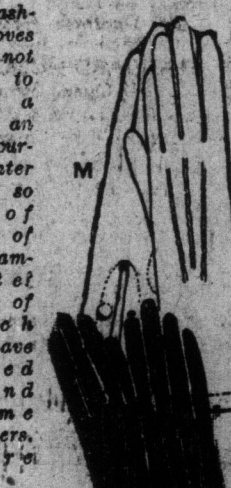
Gloves for All Occasions

Of Suede, of Kid, of Wool, of Cotton,
and All of Them Beautifully Made

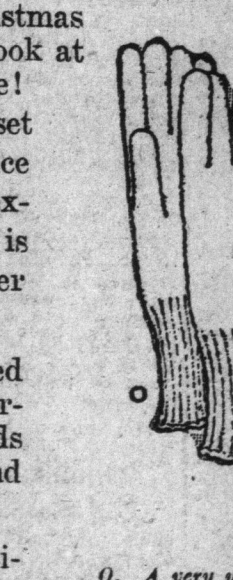
L. Such a boon,
aren't they, the
white gloves that
will wash and
wash again, and
always retain their
shape. And here is
a pair that will
probably sur-
pass your ut-
most expecta-
tions. Of heavy
washable white
suede, made in
France especial-
ly for us, they
are beautifully
finished in every
detail, with full pig-
skin backs, two
dome fasteners, and
Imperial backs. They are very
durable, and do not
easily soil.
Price, per pair, \$3.50.



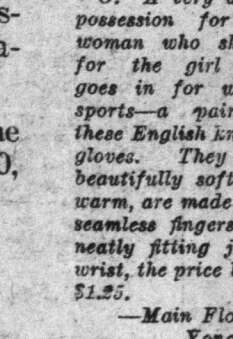
M. Wash-
able gloves
that are not
too hot to
wear in a
muff are an
ever-recur-
ring winter
need, so
what of
these of
white cham-
bray? They are
of French
make, have
stitched
backs and
two dome
fasteners,
and 4 in.
Price, \$1.50.



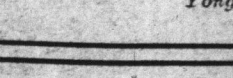
N. Gloves that
any woman
would like are
these of black
or grey suede.
They are made
in France, so
you may be sure
they fit as only
French gloves do. They are made
with full pig-
skin backs, two
dome fasteners,
and Imperial
backs. They are
excellent, and the black ones are
lined with purple, the grey with grey
silk. Price, per pair, \$4.00.



O. A very useful
possession for the
woman who shates,
for the girl who
goes in for winter
sports—a pair of
these English knitted
gloves. They are
beautifully soft and
warm, are made with
seamless fingers and
neatly fitting jersey
wrist, the price being
\$1.55.
—Main Floor,
Yonge St.



P. A glove that has
proved very popular is
this of washable kid, ob-
tainable in mastic, dark
or pearl grey, with a
black vandyked kid band
inserted at the wrist, and
black border. The points,
also heavily
stitched, em-
phasize the
black note.
They have
full pig-
skin backs, fasten
with two
dome fasten-
ers, and di-
rections for
washing are
supplied
with each
pair. Price,
\$3.00.



Q. Mention must also be made of certain shot taffeta
petticoats in much the same colors and designs, but
the frill finished in the new mode, with silk picot
edging, which is frequently in a contrasting color.
Price, \$6.00.

Furs for the Younger Generation

Of electrified thibet is a
pretty Ball Muff, well lined
and finished with wrist cord. Price,
\$3.75.
Stoles to match are in wide
animal shape, fastening with
ties of silk, which also forms
the lining. Price, \$7.95.
Soft Grey American Opossum
forms these, the muff is in
melon shape, velvet lined and
poplin frilled, and the cape-
shaped neckpiece is lined with
poplin and fastens with ties of
the same. Price, per set, \$21.75.
Japanese Cops Muffs, in
large-hall shape, have pretty
silk wrist-ribbons and cord. Price,
\$10.00.
Neckpieces to match are in
snake print with head and paws
and silk lining. Price, \$9.50.
Black Siberian Wolf Muff, in
ball shape, with trimming of
head, tail and paws. Price,
\$10.00.
The snake-shaped Neckpiece is
silk lined, and priced at \$5.95.
Of silky black wolf are large
Pillow Muffs, with wrist cord.
Price, \$17.50.
The Neckpiece is in snake ef-
fect, particularly well finished.
Price, \$15.55.
—Third Floor,
Albert and Yonge Sts.

Fascinating Petticoats of Pompadour Taffeta

A Veritable Craze in
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THEY'RE the sort of
petticoats that the
dainty woman de-
lights in, for well she
knows the chic of such un-
usual designs. Their charm
lies in the great big pat-
terns—poppy heads,
thistles or roses with which
they are rather sparsely
scattered on gay but
artistic hued grounds.
There are gold and rose,
bronze, blue, green and
purple, all in soft shades,
as well as a number of shot
effects, lavender and
brown, rose and white, maize
and blue, green and
brown, etc. All are well cut,
with elastic at the waist
and deep flounces finished
either with minute tucks
and tiny frills, or with a
shirred band across the
middle. Prices, \$6.00 and \$7.00.
Mention must also be made of certain shot taffeta
petticoats in much the same colors and designs, but
the frill finished in the new mode, with silk picot
edging, which is frequently in a contrasting color.
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—Third Floor, Centre.

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