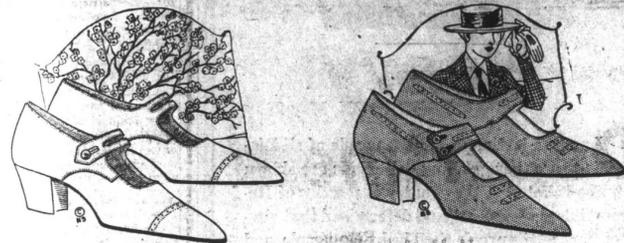


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DON'T SAY PAPER
SAY "EVENING TELEGRAM"

Dress and What it Can Do for a Woman

"It is a simple matter to suit one's type," said a brilliant and popular English actress, Miss Seyler, "if one is blessed with a distinct type, but so few women are." She "labeled the sentence with a flourish of her hands, and smiled rather mischievously. "Now what type am I?" she demanded.

I looked at her intently. She was all piquant charm, full of vivacity and magnetism; beautiful in a subtle, inexplicable way, neither dark nor fair, neither big nor small, yet utterly charming and delightfully gowned. "You see," she continued, "it's difficult to say, isn't it? That is because there is nothing extreme about my appearance. The woman who needs to be careful in her choice of clothes is she who, like myself, answers to the description, so dear to fortune tellers, of 'between colors'."

Miss Seyler went on to tell me that the world is not peopled with types, but rather with nondescripts; that is why the average woman, not being endowed with Graeco-Roman features or statuesque proportions, looks in her mirror and sighs over the problem of dressing to advantage. When I asked her what advice she could offer on the subject, she said:

"My personal opinion is that the woman who lacks definite coloring should make up for it, not by adding color to her cheeks and lips and coloring her hair, but rather by choosing clever color schemes in her dress. She should not wear vivid colors, but aim for striking contrasts in the more subdued tones; also, what she lacks in height and shapeliness she can make up for in the line of her frocks. My advice to the average woman of no particular coloring, whose eyes are perhaps washy-washy, and whose hair is just mouse-brown, is this: 'Don't under-estimate yourself.'"

"The world always accepts us at our own valuation. Also, there is consolation to be derived from the knowledge that washy-washy eyes will be misty-grey to someone, and I have known mouse-brown hair to be likened into 'desert sand' with the moon shining on it by a dear mere man!"

"That being so," I sighed gratefully, "let's get down to hard facts."

"Well, you can take me as an example of the nondescript type," said Miss Seyler. "I may be interesting to mention that in private life I only wear things which are simple in design. I find that stuffy, over-elaborate things kill my personality. I just like simple, well-cut garments with no nonsense about them. Fluffy, frilly things detract so dreadfully from one's individuality. One needs a stuffy, frilly personality in order to wear them."

Lobsters Reported Scarce in Cape Breton

COD FISHING IS GOOD.

LOUISBURG, May 28.—The lobster season on this section of the coast opened on the 17th of May, but owing to the ice being still reported on the eastern coast very few lobsters have been taken. In this neighborhood this has been a busy week for the fishermen, getting out the lobster gear, and they report lobsters not very plentiful but claim they are off in deep water and will not take the shoaler places until the water gets a little warmer. Easterly of this place very few fishermen have risked placing much lobster gear in the water, as the ice is reported still in sight off Scatarie, and in spite of the westerly winds of the past week there has been a strong tide running to the westward which has controlled the ice movement. Until this body of ice leaves the shore, fishermen on the eastern shore will scarcely risk placing all the lobster trawls in the water. This will shorten up the lobster season for them and reduce their earnings, as the season closes on the 15th of July.

Codfishing from this port has been very good during the past two weeks, with plenty of bait running, and fishermen have been landing good fares. The first salmon were reported on the 26th when six were netted. These fish should be running well in the course of another week, and the schools usually keep running strong for from twenty to thirty days.

Irish Saint Gets Credit

According to legend, says a Dublin despatch, it was not Columbus who first discovered America, but the Irish saint, Brendan the Navigator.

The exploit of the saint is commemorated in a beautiful stained glass window, which will be exhibited at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. It is the work of two Irish women artists and will be the only example of stained glass work by women to be exhibited.

The saint holds in his right hand an oar and in his left a chalice. Around his head is a nimbus, while about his feet flow green waves.

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