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- Sergt. M. W. Davies
- Sergt. S. H. Hawkins
- Sergt. E. A. Dodds
- Sergt. W. C. McKinnon
- Sergt. Geo. Gibbs
- Sergt. H. Murphy
- Sergt. C. F. Roche
- Corp. W. M. Bruce
- Corp. J. C. Anderson
- Corp. J. Menzies
- Corp. S. E. Dodds
- Corp. H. Cooper
- Corp. C. Skillen
- Corp. C. E. Sisson
- L. Corp. A. I. Small
- B. Q. S.—B. C. Cullley
- C. Q. S.—C. McCormick
- Pte. Frank Wiley
- Pte. A. Banks
- Pte. F. Collins
- Pte. A. Dempsey
- Pte. J. R. Garrett
- Pte. H. Jamieson
- Pte. G. Lawrence
- Pte. R. J. Lawrence
- Pte. C. F. Lang
- Pte. W. C. Pearce
- Pte. T. E. Stilwell
- Pte. A. H. Lewis, Band
- Pte. G. A. Parker
- Pte. A. W. Stilwell
- Pte. W. J. Saunders
- Pte. Bert Saunders
- Pte. A. Armond
- Pte. W. C. Aylesworth, Band
- Pte. R. Clark, Bugler
- Pte. S. L. McClung
- Pte. J. McClung
- Pte. C. Atchison
- Pte. H. J. McPeley
- Pte. H. B. Hubbard
- Pte. G. Young
- Pte. T. A. Gilliland
- Pte. D. Bennett
- Pte. F. J. Russell
- Pte. E. Mayes
- Pte. C. Haskett
- Pte. S. Graham
- Pte. W. Palmer
- Pte. H. Thomas
- Pte. F. Thomas
- Pte. B. Trenouth
- Pte. E. A. Shaunessy
- Pte. W. Zavitz
- Pte. W. J. Sayers
- Pte. Lot Nicholls
- Pte. John Lamb
- Pte. Boston Fowler
- Pte. E. Cooper
- Pte. F. A. Connelly
- Pte. F. Whitman
- Pte. Edgar Oke
- Pte. White
- Pte. McGarrity
- Pte. Wilson
- Pte. Richard Watson, Can. Engineer
- Pte. L. H. Aylesworth, Band.

DAY OF DETAILS

It is "Little Things" That Make or Mar the Toilet.

Original and Striking Designs Shown by Paris Dressmakers Are Not Difficult to Copy.

This is indeed the "day of little things" in matters of dress. It is in the details of the toilet that success, or complete want of success, lies. Never, I think, was more attention paid to the dainty "frills and fur-bellows" that make a woman look so charming and, to the male eyes, so utterly bewildering, and these uncommon and lovely details are by no means expensive, only they demand the exercise of taste and—when they are made at home—they demand some patience, writes Idalia de Villiers, Paris correspondent.

This is indeed to be a "winter of embroidery." But the latest designs, shown by our leading dressmakers and milliners, are not at all difficult to copy. They are original and surprisingly effective, but a clever girl who knows how to use her needle can arrive at wonderful things.

Take for example the exquisite little blouse-coatee shown in the sketch. This is one of Beer's latest models and it is expressed in putty-colored pout



The Blouse Coatee.

de sole, with a beautiful gilet, or waistcoat, of putty-colored canvas cloth embroidered in royal blue and rust-red wools. The straight lines which run across the waistcoat are royal blue, in the thick soft wool which we used to call "double Berlin," and the wool is attached to the canvas cloth after the manner of soutache or braid. Then the little rounds are worked in rust-red wool in a simple crewel stitch.

Further, the loose tie which holds the collar in place is made entirely of royal blue wool, with a row of little red balls to form a fringe. You will notice that the same wool embroidery is introduced on the loose sleeves. Also that the blouse has a basque and a ceinture of putty-color suede.

Several of the more important dress-makers are showing blouse-coatees of this order and very pretty and decorative they are. The model described would be lovely in navy-blue duvetyne or soft black serge, with any chosen colors introduced in the waistcoat and on the sleeves.

LENINE.

One of the Men Controlling the Destiny of Russia.

In his first speech as a leader of the Maximalists, who seized Petrograd and ousted the Kerensky regime, Lenin declared that the first thing he would do would be to start peace negotiations. As peace agitator and alleged German agent he was arrested in July, but later escaped. The Kerensky regime threatened to try him as a spy if caught again. His real name is Vladimir Ilich Ulianoff and he is about fifty years old, Russian-born, of an intelligent family long identified with revolutionary activities. His book "The Development of Capitalism in Russia" is regarded as one of the most valuable contributions to Russian economic literature, and his articles on agrarian, economic and scientific problems won him high place in the estimation of socialists and scientists alike. Shortly after the revolution Lenin, returning from exile in Switzerland, declared his position against the provisional government.

It was explained that the provisional government, anxious to avoid any accusation of interference with freedom of speech or of the press, had therefore hesitated to arrest Lenin, but that in recent days offi-

cialists determined not to tolerate them any longer, regarding them as "more dangerous for Russia and her liberty than the Germans."

In connection with his believed pro-German activities documents declared to have been found in the record of the old department of police were regarded by Russians as significant.

The documents showed that while a socialist named Malinovsky was leader of the social democratic faction of the third douma about five years ago he was on the payroll of the emperor's police. Presumably leader of the opposition and elected in reality, according to the purported evidence, acting for the emperor as an agent, secretly paid to confuse and disrupt the opposition.

Lenine denounced by moderate liberals the world over as the evil genius of the Russian revolution, and accused by General Brusiloff as a paid German agent, appears to be the directing power behind the present outbreak, as he was openly the leader of the Maximalist rising in Petrograd on July 16th, which was suppressed after several hundred of the civil population had been massacred by machine-gun troops following his leadership. This revolt, which followed close on the collapse of the Russian armies in Galicia after the successful offensive led by Alexander Kerensky, came near putting the Bolsheviks in command of Petrograd and resulted in the resignation of George Lvoff as premier and his replacement by Kerensky.

Since then Lenin has been in hiding. Order for his arrest was issued at once, and it was reported that he was captured in Finland, near the Swedish border, a few days later, but was retaken by his friends. After that he was reported to be in hiding in Sweden, or even in Switzerland, but recently it has been said that most of the time he was in Finland and in constant telephonic connection with Trotsky and other Maximalist leaders. At all events, he intended to put in his appearance at the democratic congress in Moscow in September, and the Bolsheviks had the effrontery to ask Kerensky for a guarantee that he would not be arrested. This the premier refused to do, so Lenin remained in hiding, though it appears that any determined effort to find him would probably have been successful had Kerensky dared to use summary measures.

He was elected to the second douma after the revolution in 1905, was compelled to go into exile, a thing he had often done before, when the reaction triumphed. At the beginning of the present war he was in Cracow and was interned as an enemy alien, but was shortly released and allowed to proceed to Zimmerwald, in Switzerland, where a colony of Russian revolutionists was already established.

After the revolution the provisional government of Russia entered into an agreement with Germany by which the Russian revolutionists in Switzerland were allowed to return through Germany in return for the release of German civilians in Russia. Lenin headed the party which returned by this route, and his social program, which he has been advocating ever since, was drawn up as he passed through. He reached Petrograd on April 16th, just after the pacifists in the council of workmen's and soldiers' deputies had forced the resignation of Milkoff, and at once began to preach immediate peace and general confiscation.—Boston Transcript.

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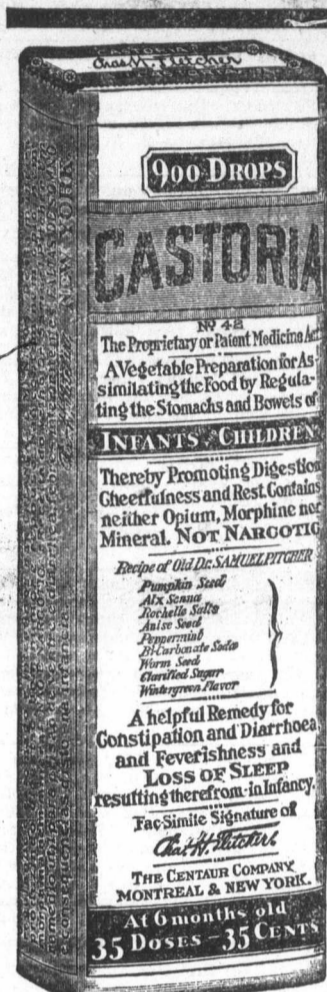
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