Members of Second Canadian Division Arrive In England

Hon. J. L. Ralston recently announced in the House of Commons that members of the Second Division, C.A.S.F., had arrived safely in England under the leadership of Major-General Victor Odlum, who is shown, ABOVE, receiving the cheers of his troops as he boarded the transport for the voyage to England.

THE WAR-WEEK—Commentary on Current Events

Italian Drive In Africa Aimed at Capturing Suez

Italy's long-awaited attack on the British in Africa came last week, giving the harrassed people of Britain something else to worry about besides an imminent German invasion. Should Mussolini's legions succeed in their objectives, it was realized, Italy would gain a complete semi-circle of holdings that stretch from Tripoli to the middle of Africa's east coast, a stranglehold on the Suez Canal and an open road to India. Should Germany act successfully in concert with Italy, striking through the Balkans, the Axis powers would be in a position to seize the principal sources of the British oil supplies in the Near East, cut off the communication lines of the Empire.

(The new southern war zone was seen to extend about 5,000 miles along the Mediterranean, the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden, and hundreds of miles inland in the northeast and east corner of Africa. Specifically, Italy appeared to be striking at Egypt, through Libya; at British Somaliland, in a 3-pronged advance from Ethiopia; and at the vast interior regions of the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Kenya, again approached from Ethiopia).

The noted British correspondent "Augur" in a wireless to the New York Times expressed the opinion that the Axis plan is to gain control of Africa, cutting that continent in two.

Starvation Tactics?

Speculation concerning the manner of Germany's move against the British Isles alternately favored rumors that feverish military activity was going on in German-held zones opposite England in preparation for armed invasion at the word "go"; and opinions expressed by such foreign sources as Count Ciano's "Il Telegrafo" which said: "The Germans' new tactic is starving the British. The German generals want to conquer London by isolating it from the nearly 40,000 tons which every morning unload in Covent Garden, in Billingsgate and on the docks tons and tons of foodstuffs that London does not produce and without which the 7,000,000 inhabitants of the city could not resist one month."

The Nazi press itself was silent on the invasion plan although official German quarters intimated that preparations were being made for the final battle, saying, "Germany will strike at the right hour and in the right place, not before."

Air Offensive

Seizing the air initiative, British bombers and fighting planes during the week wrought widespread havoc in a series of systematic attacks on more than 100 Nazi cities. Included among the objectives were the Krupp munitions plant at Essen, supply depots and airdromes in northwest Germany, the naval base at Kiel, air bases occupied by the Nazis in Holland and France. The planes bombed and machine-gunned troops, trucks and armored car columns and armored trains moving up just across the English Channel.

Rumania Carved

BALKANS: After twenty-seven years of territorial controversy, Rumania and Bulgaria were seen last week to be on the verge of reaching an agreement whereby Bulgaria would get back southern Dobrudja. (Dobruja went to Rumania in 1913 after Bulgaria's defeat in the second Balkan war). It was also expected that King Carol would very shortly cede a strip of western Transylvania to Hungary, who had long been clamoring for territorial revision. These settlements were obviously part of an Axis plan to establish a new order in southeastern Europe, dominated of course by Germany and Italy. But where did Turkey stand? Where did Russia come in?

The Christian Science Monitor correspondent in Istanbul reported having learned from a high Turkish diplomatic source that a tacit Turko-Russian accord had been arrived at under which Turkey agreed to shift its military concentrations westward in exchange for a Russian guarantee of inviolability of the Caucasus frontier. Such a move would effectively block any further Axis expansion eastward.

Says War Will Spread

RUSSIA: An address on Russia's foreign policy last week by Soviet Premier and Foreign Minister Molotov cleared up a number of mystifying points. After predicting that the present war would spread to include the whole world (with the U. S. on Britain's side), he told the Supreme Soviet that the "Soviet Union must enhance its vigilance in the matter of its external security, and in the matter of strengthening all its positions, both at home and abroad." Behind his exposition of policy could be seen the fear that the "imperialist" (anti-socialism) war would be turned against the Soviet Union.

Generally suspicious of Great Britain, Premier Molotov nevertheless said that London had shown a desire to improve her understanding with Moscow by the appointment of Sir Stafford Cripps as ambassador to the Soviet. With regard to Germany, relations with whom he declared had improved, he expressed the opinion that the Reich had failed in its objective — to bring the war to a close on terms which it considered desirable.

Japan's New "New Order"

FAR EAST: A Japanese foreign policy which seeks domination not merely in "East Asia", as formerly, but in "Greater East Asia" — including French Indo-China and the Dutch East Indies — was announced to the Japanese people last week Premier - Prince Fumimaro Konoye. Obviously widening the breach between the Japanese Empire and Britain and the United States, the government statement disclosed these intentions: 1, creation of a "new order for Greater East Asia" with the ultimate aim to "establish a stabilizing force for a self-sufficiency embracing not only Japan, Manchukuo and China, but also Indo-China and the East Indies;" 2, re-armament on a scale sufficient to take care of the new developments; 3, construction of a government in which every person must serve the State, with national economy planned toward strengthening national defense; 4, changes in the Japanese educational system, to emphasize service to State; 4, end of "toadyism" to other powers (Great Britain and the U.S.)—"and henceforth we will not make a vain effort to grasp the hands of those countries which cannot be turned into friends."

At the same time that Japan moved to extend further control over Indo-China, Chinese troops of the Central Government were reported to be marching toward the frontier of Indo-China. A Japanese thrust through from the Indo-China coast would directly menace the southwestern provinces of China, Chiang-Kai-Shek's main stronghold.

Two Opinions

UNITED STATES: The split in U.S. opinion over the policy to be followed toward the war in Europe was thrown into bold outline last week by two widely divergent speeches by prominent Americans, the one (General Pershing) urging immediate and strong aid for Great Britain, the other (Colonel Lindbergh) calling for an American peace effort and preparations to live with a victorious Germany.

As a representative of the first school of opinion, Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, underscored the suggestion that the United States trade fifty American destroyers for British battleships.

No Food for Belgium

During the week the Secretary of State called upon the people of the U. S. to prepare for sacrifices and hard services in this critical time. Though referring to the conclusions of the Havana Conference, it was believed Mr. Hull's words implied approval of the compulsory military service bill, then before the Senate.

CANADA: The biggest sensation in some months was created in the Dominion last week when Montreal's mayor Camillen Houde was whisked off to a concentration camp and interned — for urging his fellow-Canadians to disregard the law requiring all citizens to register.

The best news in some months came when the British Government agreed to buy 100,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat.

The House Adjourns

Parliament adjourned, during the week, until November 5, having passed the unemployment insurance bill and placed a new 15c processing tax on wheat (going into flour for domestic human use) . . . Before the House rose, Finance Minister Ilsley revealed that Canada's actual and anticipated financial commitments for war services in the present fiscal year, ending March 31, 1940, amount to $950,000,000.

Following a meeting in Ottawa of the supervisory board of the Commonwealth Air Training plan, it was announced that the training time for airmen would be cut in order to speed matters. Three weeks less training will be the new requirement for pilots, six weeks less for wireless operators.

VOICE OF THE PRESS

CHANGE OF LOCALE

Wild life used to be confined to the forests; now it's at the beaches.—Kitchener Record.

LIFE OF THE PARTY

Now the life of the party is the one who can talk louder than the radio.—Brandon Sun.

TEMPERAMENTAL M.P.'s

Members complain of the draughts and sudden changes of temperature in the House of Commons at Ottawa. Can it be due to those fellows who blow hot and cold?—Hamilton Spectator.

PRISONERS COULD DO IT

Canada needs transcontinental motor roads. Germany has a wonderful system of wide, cement highways. Many of the German roads were made by prisoners, taken by Germany in the last war. There is a proposal to send German prisoners from Britain to Canada, for internment. A few thousand men could be kept, safely, in camps north of Lake Superior, and they could earn their keep by building a much-needed road.—Port Arthur News-Chronicle.

ONE THING LACKING

To the farmer has come in recent years the telephone, the motor car, the radio, hydro-electric energy, the rural mail delivery and other conveniences to make his life less lonely and to remove many of his disadvantages of living in the country. Among many of the advantages that have not yet come his way except in a few communities, is protection against fire. And we wish to point out that there is no reason why this should be long delayed.—Guelph Mercury.

Dry Edition

An American magazine prints two editions, one for people who drink beer or wine and one for teetotalers. The features are the same but readers on the dry list may have the edition with all advertisements for alcohol omitted.

Light-coloured clothing is more comfortable in hot weather because it tends to reflect the heat which dark objects absorb.

The "Marseillaise" Started As A Royalist Hymn

Origin of France's Stirring Song Comes to Light

Until recently, most if not all London theatres played the "Marseillaise" at every performance, and the B. B. C. used the same stirring song to introduce its Sunday evening news bulletin. The British people began to ask questions about the French national anthem and learned without surprise (does not most of their China come from Staffordshire?) that Rouget de Lisle's celebrated composition derives, not from the south of France, but from Strasbourg.

A BATTLE SONG EMERGES

It was while the French armies were assembling on the Rhine in April, 1792, to meet the forces of Austria, says a letter to The Times, of London, that de Lisle wrote his song, which was first printed under the title of "Chant de Guerre de l'Armée du Rhin." Not until a few weeks later did a party of volunteers from Marseilles marching on their way to Paris sing the song, and give to it name and fame.

As Gulliver's Travels began as a political satire, and became an entertainment for children, the "Marseillaise" started as a Royalist hymn, and developed into the battle-song of the Republic. Today the Republic itself is undergoing strange and sad vicissitudes, from which it is the confident hope of all democrats that it will emerge as triumphantly as the "Marseillaise."

Dentists Invent New Toothbrush

A tooth brush which works like a fountain pen, its dentifrice coming through a hollow handle into the bristles, has been perfected by two South Carolina dentists.

Its object, they say, is to save some of the $1,000,000,000 (the figure is right!) Americans annually never use a toothbrush. The figure is based on estimates the American Dental Association makes on manufacturers' figures.

Study Of A Princess

Princess Margaret Rose, who celebrates her tenth birthday on Aug. 21, is fond of painting and is seen here engrossed in her work. Britain's rulers have declined to send their children to safety of Canada.

In Ontario, in the face of an acute farm labor shortage, a controversy raged over the Hepburn scheme to put city schoolboys to work on farms. Of course, the farmers didn't care much for the idea — the boys would be "more bother than they're worth" . . . rural school trustees generally thought the "relief situation" should be cleared up first.

For Better Desserts

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT By Fred Neher

"We're givin' it away to the person asking the earnest question of the week."

REG'LAR FELLERS—Mom's Lucky Day By GENE BYRNES

The Perfect Thirst Quencher

"SALADA" ICED TEA

Lost Kingdom . . .

by OREN ARNOLD

CAST OF CHARACTERS

ROBERT BARRY — hero, explorer.

MELISSA LANE — heroine, Barry's partner.

HONEY BEE GIRL—Indian; member of Barry's party.

HADES JONES — pioneer; member of Barry's party.

* * *

"Last week: Having satisfied the curiosity of the strange people, and Melissa obtain a guide and begin their return journey back through the cavern.

CHAPTER XXII

Since they had slipped away in the dawn that morning, Mary Melissa and Bob had been gone six days. They weren't sure of that until later, but Bob estimated that they had been gone anywhere from four to eight days; he just couldn't say exactly how long they had first been in the cave, so harrowing were those dark hours.

It is almost miraculous that Hades Jones didn't find them in all that time. Left to his own inventions he no doubt would have climbed to Defiance Castle, found the inner cave entrance and started in search. But Hades was past 70 years of age. Climbing 600 feet of assorted ladders and precarious toe holds was not exactly easy, and he realized it. Not that he couldn't do it—oh no! But it would be best to have a good reason.

He didn't worry much until the third day, in fact. He had the rather vague note that Bob had left Honey Bee assured him that Bob and Lissa had departed in the canoe on the opposite the cliff. The main worry for Hades was the fact that the absent ones had not taken their horses. Where could they be going on foot, for so long? There wasn't anywhere to go that he could figure. Furthermore, why couldn't he find their trail?

Two days had passed before he thought to look for tracks, and wind had blown considerably in the meantime. Hades once was an expert trailer, but blowing dry sand soon erases tracks and a trailer is forced to detect such difficult signs as broken grass, shoe marks on rocks, bent wigs ic brush. This is very hard to do in desert regions. Hades circled the camp a half mile or so out, but could pick up no likely sign. He came back and questioned Honey Bee.

"SHE'D BEEN UP

"You say they never said where they was going to?"

"Didn't say they go away, as to wait," Honey Bee insisted.

"But where to, damn it?"

She shook her head. "I wish I could say," the Indian girl declared, truthfully.

"Well, we better climb up there's look. They mighta got hurt or something." Hades leaned back to stare at the high cliff castle.

Scott Holliman had squatted, cowboy fashion, within hearing of this conversation, and now he took part for the first time.

"Aain't you already been up there, cookie? Didn't I see you upon them ladders last night?" Holliman addressed Honey Bee.

The girl nodded. She had indeed gone up. Most of the way, but not quite all. She had been mooning about the matter, meditating over the absence of the man she loved. The thought of his taking her rival angered her in the first place, and his prolonged absence with 'Lissa was beginning to drive Honey Bee into brooding jealousy. But Bob had commanded her to silence about the new cave. He was her man, she must obey. She had thought of all these things as she climbed. She had faith in his ability t She had faith in his ability to take care of himself—what harm could befall a grown man and woman, adequately equipped with water, food, a lantern, spare candles, everything? She had no belief in "ghosts" and such yarns. And she had an Indian's patience; she could wait.

"Waal, if you already been up there to look, that settles that," Hades ruled. "They've slipped off some'ers." He shook his old head, confused at the strange turn of events.

* * *

THE SIXTH DAY

Holliman went on with the work he was hired to do, building first permanent pole frames for the tents, making tables, chairs, a fireplace, then assisting Hades Jones to build a corral. He was a plodder type unless something stimulated him into extraneous action.

He did talk once to Honey Bee Girl about his deal with her concerning Mary Melissa. But Honey Bee was not inclined to discuss it. She was surly. Things had gotten out of hand. All three of them were, in fact, getting anxious, increasingly touchy, as days passed.

And Holliman may have noted that Hades was absent part of the time, but they didn't bother. The old man, as a matter of fact, was "cutting trail." He rode and he walked, inspecting every ravine, every coyote track, every possible place for signs of the missing ones. It bothered him that he could pick up no track.

On the fifth day of Bob's and 'Lissa's absence, Holliman left the camp himself, permanently. Tempers all were strained by that time, and the showdown incident to Holliman's departure served to relieve Hades some. He had "blowed off steam" as he would have put it. Scott Holliman, lucky to be alive, must have had a long and tiresome walk back to civilization, but 40-odd miles wouldn't kill him.

Soon after on the sixth day, Hades was still at the corral doctoring a mule that had been injured, when he chanced to look up at the face of the cliff.

"Waal, I'll be fried and buttered!" he exclaimed, mumbling to himself. Thar goes that squaw up thar!"

* * *

It was true. Honey Bee was climbing the ladders. She had thought Hades gone for the morning, as usual, perhaps miles from camp and entirely out of range of to vision. She had brooded all night.

Mental pictures of Bob and Mary Melissa had bedeviled the Indian for days. She couldn't stand it, she told herself. So she determined at breakfast to climb the ladders, take a lantern of her own and go into the new cave. The time had come when she could no longer obey her lord one's command to wait. She must see if he were in danger.

When she had reached the top ladder, Honey Bee had worked up an intense hatred anew for Mary Melissa.

"He would not have been lost, but for her," Honey Bee told herself.

She lighted the lantern, after a quick inspection of the castle rooms. It burned evenly, brightly. She entered the darkness, quickly saw the chalked arrows Bob had made, marking his and 'Lissa's trail. She saw the shriveled human body in its niche, too, paused a moment to study it. Death! "Death would take the white girl out of the way," Honey Bee was thinking.

On the Indian's countenance, as she stood there, came a strange, somehow savage expression.

(To Be Continued)

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ISSUE 33—'40

C

Newest Furniture More Conservative

Fall And Winter Styles Follow Less Radical Trend—More Leather Being Used

New home furnishings, fresh from the designers' blueprints, were brought to Chicago "by carloads" and exhibited in fashionable room settings both in the American Mart and in the Merchandise Mart there late in July when the annual summer market introduced the new lines which will eventually find their way into the homes of this continent this fall and winter.

Trends in furniture styles and changes in the designs appear more subtle indicating that manufacturers are aware of the unsettled conditions in the world and are not risking to much in trying anything much different.

CONVERTIBLE TABLES SHOWN

The increased use of leather in chairs and sofas, desks and tables was quite noticeable. Very attractive uses of leather were seen Sofas, for instance, done in combination leather and velvet. Olucious cherry colored sofa had pillows with one side leather and the other of matching velvet. Beautiful pastel shades of leather are used on dinning chairs. The small dinning table is definitely rising in family favor, according to manufacturers who are trying to suit their designs to satisfy the homemakers. Probably the most popular of all are tables which look liko a living room piece in the day time but can be converted into a convenient eating place in the evening.

TWO VERSIONS OF CHEERY APRON

PATTERN 4503

By ANNE ADAMS

Keeping house can be fun as well as work—with colorful clothes to lighten your tasks. Pattern 4503 is an Anne Adams apron that's becoming as it is practical. You'll like the upward curve of the pointed front waist-seam. The all-in-one back bodice does away with the nuisance of slipping straps. Choose between two gay versions: one with a separate plastron which may contrast; the other with the bodice and straps made in one piece.

Pattern 4503 is available in small (32-34), medium (36-38) and large (40-42) sizes. Small size, apron B, takes 1⅞ yards 35 inch fabric and 1 yard ruffling; apron A, 2 yards 35 inch fabric and 3½ yards ric-rac.

Send Twenty Cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number.

Send your order to Anne Adams, Room 425, 73 West Adelaide St., Toronto.

TABLE TALKS

By SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Some New Desserts

For a few weeks we will leave the war time menus and take on what might seem a very frivolous mood. But upon close analysis these recipes will be found very economical.

COFFEE CREAM PIE

1 package orange jelly powder
1½ cups hot coffee
4 eggs
½ cup cream
¾ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Dissolve the jelly powder in the hot coffee. Beat the egg yolks slightly. Add ½ cup sugar, salt and ½ cup cream. (Cook in double boiler until a rich thick custard consistency. Combine with jelly mixture and cool. When mixture begins to thicken, beat with rotary egg beater and fold in stiffly beaten whites to which ¼ cup sugar has been added. Fill baked pie shell with mixture and chill. Garnish with whipped cream sprinkled with chopped pecans.

Some requested my pineapple cake so here it is:

SUMMER SPICE CAKE

2 cups cake flour
1 cup sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
Two-thirds cup strong cold coffee
¼ cup soft butter
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift dry ingredients into bowl. Make hollow in centre and pour in all remaining ingredients, except vanilla. Beat all together 2 minutes. Bake in layer pans in a moderately hot oven 25 minutes. Ice with brown sugar icing.

Brown Sugar Icing

2½ cups brown sugar
½ cup strong coffee
2 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon almond flavoring
1 teaspoon vanilla

Put sugar and coffee in saucepan. Stir until sugar dissolves, then boil without stirring to soft-ball stage. Whip egg whites to which salt has been added. Pour syrup over egg whites in bowl in a thin stream, beating constantly. Add flavorings. Place bowl over boiling water and whip until icing will hold a point. Spread. Enough for two layers.

PINEAPPLE DREAM CAKE

Butter an inch pan (diameter). In it melt 1 cup brown sugar and 2½ tablespoons butter. On the sugar after melting lay as many slices of canned pineapple as pan will hold. Sprinkle with nutmeg. Then cover with this batter:

½ cup butter
Two-thirds cup sugar
3 well beaten eggs
3 teaspoons baking powder
2¼ cups cake flour
Two-thirds cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon flavoring

Mix as any light cake. Bake moderate oven for 45 minutes. Turn at once on a round plate. Serve with whipped cream or custard sauce.

READERS WRITE IN!

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is pleased to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is even ready to listen to your "pet peeves." Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto." Send stamped, self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Mint Jelly Now For the Winter

Now that mint is plentiful it is a good plan to make a supply of ming jelly for winter use. Make up a lemon jelly in the usual way, using hot vinegar instead of water. When cool stir in about a handful of finely chopped mint, and stir occasionally until nearly set. A little sugar can, be added to the mint when chopped, if desired. Stored in a cool place, the jelly will keep well and is delicious.

While in Toronto Call at O'Donnell-Mackie, Ltd. Distributors for NEW STUDEBAKER CARS And the very best Used Cars 1221 BAY ST. MI. 3571

For Figure's Sake Imitate The Cat

Graceful Feline Movements Well Worth Studying

"For a queenly, yet supple, gracefully youthful carriage, study the movements of your pet cat," says a figure expert.

She did. And here are directions for exercises created as a result of her study.

Lie on your side on the floor with knees drawn up, arms folded in the most comfortable position, back arched. Stiffen neck muscles, then relax them completely. Now stiffen muscles of the arm for a second or two. Relax them completely. Do the same with the back, with the legs, with the ankles, with the feet.

RELAX LIKE PUSSY

When you have finished, every muscle of the body should be relaxed as — well, well — as a cat's. Hold the position for several minutes, not moving, not thinking — just semi-dozing.

Study the movements of the cat as she enters a room, then do likewise. Don't hurry in breathlessly. Pause a moment in the doorway, take a deep breath, look around the room before entering it. This very important pause gives you just time enough to regain your poise, make a ladylike entrance.

EMULATE THE PEACOCK

When you have learned all the cat can teach about stretching, relaxing and timing, go to the zoo and study the peacock. The regal carriage of this handsome bird can be emulated with exercises such as the following:

Stretch arms upward. Walk on tips of toes, keeping back straight. With arms stretched over head and back straight, bend knees very slowly until you are sitting on your heels. Now rise up on toes, stretch arms wide apart as you lower them to hips. Repeat 10 times.

Add Color To Your Life

Your Home is Your Castle So Make It Cheery With Colors of the Rainbow

A tonic for a house that's dull and uninteresting, is a flash of bright color. And an inexpensive one, for, of course, color is the cheapest ingredient.

One decorator feels that every room should have a touch of red somewhere in it—just as every lady should have her lipstick. Turquoise pottery also has a way of perking a room up effectively. Copper trays and jugs can make a mighty big splash for small expense; so can brass and pewter.

A TIP TO THE AMATEUR

Actually most home-makers are scared to death of bright colors, but here is a tip on how to get away with bright colors in decorations. The amateur is safer to try just one really scintillating color in a room—such as brilliant cerise in a room that's otherwise mostly in shades of greys. Or emerald green to counter-balance the deadening effect of the all-taupe room, or with gradations of beige to brown. Lapis Lazuli blue is lovely with dusty pinks and rose-beiges.

INEXPERIENCE CHANGES

If you can't afford to work out these ideas in any really momentous changes, you can create quite a change of scene by making fresh lamp shades and cushions, adding new curtains even if they're made of inexpensive materials framing a few bright prints, buying some new pieces of pottery.

Babies Have Fun In Unique Way

When a doctor asked through the American Medical Association's journal, for advice on how to stop a baby from getting on his hands and knees and rocking in his cradle "with such force that the bed made a great deal of noise," he was told, in effect, to skip it. This baby also had a habit of bumping his head on the head board, without injuring himself, until he fell asleep.

"There seems to be no good reason why an effort should be made to break the habit of bed rocking or head banging," the Journal advised. "Just why these habits develop is not known. Ignoring them usually causes their disappearances."

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More Colors Seen In New Fashions

Bloused Backs and Slim Skirts Emphasize Youthful Look

With increased emphasis on youthful detail and silhouette, women's dresses stress the importance of the one-piece type as well as jacket and bolero suits and redingote costumes in crepe and wool White, black dresses outnumbar colors in crepe, satin, tissno faille and velvet colors lead in wool dresses as well as in crepe costumes; and in crepes, great variety is shown in the blue and green families, in red especially the rich dark reds like raisin, in the grays with the accent on the taupe shades, and some browns and cocoas.

High necklines, draped and shirred detail at shoulder and waist subtly bloused backs and the long fitted sleeve or the shirred bracelet sleeve work wonders for more.

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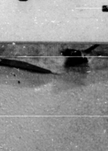

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