## Approach of Spring Opens Shirtwaist Season INAUGURATION OF THE LONG-CUFF FINISHED SLEEVE IS MET WITH PROTEST BY SHORT SLEEVE DEVOTEES



Summer, but it is not until early Spring that the shirtwaist, in all its cool, sim-ple, attractive glory, comes into its own The Winter shirtwaist must, of necessity, be of warmer texture, or be augmented by wool sweater or heavy coat, and the shirtwaist of Spring and Summer not only assumes added importance by reason of being all-sufficient in itself. but its coming marks the passing of old styles and the coming of the new mode. What will the new shirtwaists be like? This question has been circulating around, without definite answer, for some weeks past, while modistes and home seamstresses have been hesttating hetween long sleeves and short enes, between plaits and gathers, and wondering whether we are solns to open dering whether we are going to open up the back this year, or down the front, with stiff, detachable collars in-stead of soft, lacy ones fitted on at the

Open rebellion has met the threatened inauguration of the long, ouff-finished

seve. For too long, and with too much com-For too long, and with too much comfort, femininity has rejoiced in the practical freedom of the short sleeve to give it up without a struggle, and according to the leading local outfitters, the rebellion will result in a compromise. Thus it comes about that the Spring stock of the local merchants show both the long and the short sleeves, and all milady has to do is to make her choice. The smartest shirts and shirtwaists, however, it is contended will tend towards the strictly tailored, with laundered collars and ouffs, and a full stock of these is being carried. But while the merchants are endeavoring to push the sale of this variety, they are very

the nierchants are endeavoring to push the sails of this variety, they are very quick to assure the rebellious shopper that they also carry a fine assortment of the short-sleeved lingeric waists.

The accompanying pictures show the various types of waists now being offered as the correct things for Spring wear. The charming little waist of nilover embroidery shown in No. 1 has sieeves that are bobbed off short, and without attempt at compromise, just at the dimple line of the clow. It will take more than the rumored decree of take more than the rumored decree of Dame Fashton in Paris to kill the popularity of this comfortable, pretty and practical type of walst, praticularly here in the extreme West, where devotion to fashion and fad is always more or less tempered with individual inclination. Picture No. 2 shows a type of the mode of lingeric waists, which will be lacier and frillier and more liberally be-Picture No. 2 shows a type of the mode of lingeric waists, which will be eagerly welcomed by those to whom mannish severity is most attractive.

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Pictures No. 4 and 5 show two types of the new silk shirtwaists. The new silk shirtwaists. The new silks come in the gayest of gay stripings and all the new silk walsts are much long and not quite short, with a lace ruffled or trimmed with frills of lace.

shown in No. 3. This waist has the long sleeves, ending in cuffs fashioned for link buttons, opens down the front with visible buttons, and is to be worn with a stiff turn-down collar and mannish bow tie. Very smart in appearance and very fine in linen texture and of faultless cut and make, this style of shirt-waist will undoubtedly claim its due of popularity. It is billed as the leading new feature of the Spring stock and will be eagerly welcomed by those to whom mannish severity is most attractive. Pictures No. 4 and 5 show two types shown in No. 3. This waist has the long

which has the long sleeves and band cuff, with a plain collar of the material; the silk is a blend of reds and browns, with creamy stripes, and a full plaited ruffle of brown silk runs down the

most promising. These claims are 25

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of any consequence in the Western cumstances which tax the strength of Creek, and together we journeyed to human endurance. To compile a complete western Canada in the last 12 or 14 years history of her career in the 14 years she and to have prospected at each place for the history of her career in the 14 years she has been in the West, and to enumerate the many thrilling adventures with which

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to Rhyolite, and in order to do so was compelled to drive that distance over a rough trail. Donald was my only companion on this trip.

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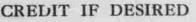
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