MODES TO UNDERGO COMPLETE CHANGE

French Dressmakers Agree on General Contour, Leaving Details to Individuals.

MINCING GAIT IS DOOMED

Woman Now Presumed to Be Walking With Soldier Sweetheart, So Provision Is Made for Plenty of Cloth in Skirts.

BY RUBY FLINT HUGHES, PARIS, May 1.—Early in February of this year the real French dressmaking establishments united in a decision to create an absolute change in fash-They were equally united in tons. They were equally unless to their fecision as to contour. The line to be followed will be the same in all the establishments, but each artist will give his own especial individuality in the details. The world had long enough been victimized by vulgarity, artificial-ity and affectation.

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The bust falling over the high waist line, the back humped and rounded, all the weight of the body on one foot and the other trailing negligently, the walk adopted, slow, languid, full of reminiscences of the tango, had deteriorated the divine form of woman into that of a mineing simulation. that of a mineing simpleton.

False Vogue to Be Avoided.

There always are at the first of every season second-rate houses that launch all sorts of eccentricities that are too quickly adopted and spread abroad. These houses present their new models in a veritable spectacle; they parade their manikins to music, the better to seduce their clients. It is an invasion of the false chic, that has grown not only in Paris, but throughout the United States, until the most absurd and vulgar no longer shock, but still diagust.

disgust. I am sorry to say that this is the vogue that most Americans adopt, especially the young American girl who pecially the young American girl who gots herself up like a Montmartre cocotte. How often i have felt inclined to spank them and send them home to learn to cook and to be sane. Discreet grace and modest charm. How many women lack it!

One of the greatest French dressmakers said to me: "It is the false chic that makes the American woman so ridiculous. In many of the establish-

diculous. In many of the establishments that are not serious the entrance of an American woman means to find something eccentric—for the American, seldom seeing the real French woman, who always dresses in soher colors and discreet styles, judges the fashion by what is seen in the results of the seldom seeing the fashion by what is seen in the results.

Riches Do Not Atone.

Bell Skirt Great Favorite.

Callot, Paquin, Worth, Doucet, Redfern, Martail and Armand, Jenny, and
Bernard are all making large, wide
skirts for street wear, theater, dance or
dinner, But wide skirts do not mean
hoops or distended in hoop lines.
These skirts, though often four and
one-half and five yards around the
bottom, fall in the graceful folds of
simple tissue. If the cloth be serge,
cheviot, English suiting, Scotch tweeds,
covert cloth, gabardine or whipcord, the
materials used for tailored suits, the
skirts fit closely about the hips by
means of yokes or are laid in flat
pleats about a belt that is at tite natural waist line, or perhaps lifted ever so pleats about a belt that is at tife natural waist line, or perhaps lifted ever so little above it. The bell skirt cut in two pieces is a great favorite and is smart when worn with a man-tailored jacket in three-quarter length, that flares in creases ov r the hips.

I saw a charming girl in the Bois the other morning in a suit of this cut. It was of white serge gabardine and absolutely plain, the buttons even were of the same tone. Her gloves, shoes and hat were white. Her companion was dressed in navy blue serge.

shoes and hat were white. Her com-panion was dressed in navy blue serge. She wore a pleated skirt, but the pleats were on the hips and the skirt was plain, without fullness in the back or in the front. Two pockets length-wise were arranged in the pleats; they were lined with red and trimmed

Cheeks Much in Evidence.

from tiny pin-head to those as large as in a checkerboard. The skirts are ample, simple bell shape, if worn with the three-quartered flaring jacket and pleated if worn with the norfolk war in the three-quartered flaring jacket and pleated if worn with the norfolk war involves M

Then another black and white check is bound all around-the hemless skirt is bound all around—the hemless skirt included—with a narrow black silk braid. These suits are styllsh, but I find them common looking. The nicest black and white model that I have seen was of small checked serge, the bell skirt fitted into a yoke, a jacket medium length, cut in a three-piece back and holding the fullness over the hips, set-in pockets and buttoned with steel bail buttons. The collar and cuffs were as we see on a man's and cuffs were as we see on a man's coat. With this was worn a white hat and shoes and gloves. This girl had a big bunch of purple violets tacked

in at the waist. There are these three forms of jacket, There are these three forms of jacket, norfolk, zouave and plain cut on the lines more or less of a fitted riding habit jacket, that are changed in detail, but it is they that constitute the tailored suit jacket. The coloring of the cloth used in tailored gowns is most always dark, navy blue by far being the preference, black, brown, mixed brown and tan. There is the Joffre blue, the color a cadet of the new French military uniform, and a cadet blue and a Belgian blue that has the faintest suggestion of green. White

BROADWAY'S \$500,000 HEIRESS WHO REGRETS TANGO ESCAPADES ON NEW YORK'S GREAT WHITE WAY AND GOES HOME WITH MOTHER.



French woman, who always dresses in serge is the only light color worn, soher colors and discreet styles, judges the fashion by what is seen in the restaurants, cares and such places, Riches Do Not Atone.

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"The American woman usually is rich, but we cannot dress her as one dresses a French woman."

Then those who know Paris well know that there is a first style launched intended for foreign buyers and the provinces. Then in May, towards June, when the French woman buys her Summer clothes, there is an other. Changeable taffeta, taffeta checked and striped and spotted with bouquets and plain taffets. All the colors of the rainbow and then some there made a sunched. It resembles in large lines the first, but is discreet, modified, perfected.

Woman dresses to attract, and usually to attract the opposite sex. In her narrow, tight-fitting skirt of last year she would find it hard, with those mincing steps, to keep pace with the soldier boy of today, who in the barracks is taught the military march. Winter over and the knitting of woolen things finished, he is coming home for a few days' leave and, it being Spring, one must walk in the Boise and—best of all—one must be able to walk. Then, present the bounded of the graden are they in color, form and design, and like the flowers of the garden are they in color, form and design, and like the flowers, they are unlike one to another. Changeable taffeta, taffeta frenck shut the bouquets and plain taffets. All the colors of the rainbow and then some there does dresses are all full. At the waist line they are shirred or smocked or pleated or gathered and at the bottom, cut in points, square, round or pointed or finished with a simple hem. These wide skirts are trimmed with narrow little pleating, or ruffles or corded puffs.

Still these taffeta frocks have the air of being simple because they are mostly self-trimmed and that does not give the idea of elaboration. The tissue itself is smart and can be made on simple lines, Nothing could be less of all—one must walk in the Boise and—one content in the province.

one must walk in the Boise and—best of all—one must be able to walk. Then, presto, the birth of the wide short skirt, the well-cut pocketed flaring facket, the American shirtwalst, the saller hat and gloves and shoes. The saller hat and gloves and shoes. The military girl, resembling her cousin, the Gibson girl, is ready for an emergency.

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RUSSIAN SAYS IT IS TRUE OVER-

Italy's Compensation to Be Acquisition of Commercial Influence in Balkans, Avers Sazanoff.

It will be a long, hard war, as the enemy is still strong. Knowledge of his strength must make us stronger and

were lined with red and trimmed around with black slik braid; the skirt was lined with red, showing just a linge of that color as she walked.

The jacket was Zouave, trimmed in silk braid and tiny brass buttons, just as the Zouave French soldlers of North Africa wear. Her hat was navy blue, untrimmed save for two large jet pins; her gloves were long musketeer, in navy blue, and her high laced boots were of patent leather.

Strength must make us stronger and more persevering in our efforts to reach a definite result."

M. Sazanoff expressed the opinion that Italy, in terminating her alliance wisely. He asserted Italy's principal compensation for her present trouble would be the acquisition of the commercial influence in the Balkans previously possessed by Austria and Germany.

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M. Sazanoff urged that Italy culti-vate good relations with the Slavs. Otherwise, he said, the Dalmatian Coast, In the great shops and in the street of the sees many models of black and thite check. The check is of all sizes, be a wall instead of a bridge in her re-

Sister of Frank Gould's Former Wife Is Sorry.

MISDEEDS CAUSE REGRET

Eugenia Kelly, Broadway's "\$500, 000 Heiress," No More to Tangle on Great White Way Be-

NEW YORK, May 25 .- With tears treaming down their cheeks, Mrs. Helen Kelly and her 19-year-old daughter, Eugenia, known in Broadway tango circles as "the \$500,000 heiress," reconciled their differences in the Yorkville Police Court today, and the charges of incorrigibility pending against the girl dismissed and went away to their home together. Mrs. Kelly expressed regret over having her daughter haled to court and declared herself ready to receive the girl back into her household. Miss Kelly said that she realized that she had made a mistake and signified her intention of being "an obedient child" hereafter. Miss Kelly is the sister of a former wife of Frank Gould. Her mother sought to have her committed to a

state institution to remove her from her wild life on Broadway. Magistrate House in dismissing the case took occasion to offer some ad-vice to the principals. He told Miss Kelly that she had "acted foolishly." the Secolo, is quoted as saying it was true Austria and Germany attempted to conclude a separate peace with Russia, but that such a thing was impossible.

"All the allies are entirely in accord," M. Sazanoff continued. "Consequently the war will continue until it is possible to conclude a really lasting peace. It will be a long, hard were saidly assisted. Two how the principals. He told Miss but said that he believed she had been badly advised. He intimated a regret that Mrs. Kelly had "resorted to the courts," but reminded the girl that her mother was her best friend and expressed the wish that she would remember it in any possible future distinction of the courts, and the principals. He told Miss but said that he believed she had been badly advised. He intimated a regret that Mrs. Kelly had "resorted to the courts," but reminded the girl that her mother was her best friend and expressed the wish that she would resorted to the courts, but reminded the girl that her mother was her best friend and expressed the wish that she believed she had been badly advised. He intimated a regret that Mrs. Kelly had "resorted to the courts," but reminded the girl that her mother was her best friend and expressed the wish that she badleved she had been badly advised. He intimated a regret that Mrs. Kelly had "resorted to the courts," but reminded the girl that he believed she had been badly advised. He intimated a regret that Mrs. Kelly had "resorted to the courts," but reminded the girl that he believed she had been badly advised. He intimated a regret that Mrs. Kelly had "resorted to the courts," but reminded the girl that he believed she had "accord to badly advised. He intimated a regret that Mrs. Kelly had "resorted to the courts," but reminded the girl that he believed she had 'accord to badly advised. He intimated a regret that Mrs. Kelly had "resorted to the courts," but said that he believed she had been badly advised. He intimated a regret that the believed she had 'expressed that Mrs. Kelly had 'resorted to the cour

court the young helress had not only charged her mother with testifying falsely against her, but in a statemen in the newspapers had announced he intention to "fight the case to a finish." It is understood that the reconciliation was due to the efforts of George J.
Gillespie, attorney for Mrs. Ralph
Thomas, sister of the accused girl, who
succeeded Frank L. Crocker as her

Magistrate House called Mrs. Kelly to the stand, saying he wanted to hear her story. Mrs. Kelly said that she was "willing to take her daughter back." when she was overcome. Sobbing aloud, she bowed her head on the magistrate's desk and was unable to go or With Mrs. Kelly on the stand, Magis With Mrs. Kelly on the stand, Magis-trate House motioned to the daughter,

WAR INVOLVES MORE THAN HALF OF THE WORLD'S POPU-LATION.

More than half of the entire population of the world is at war since Italy has joined in the great European conflict, according to the figures compiled by expert statisticians. These show the entire population of the world as 1,721,426,000 and the population of the countries engaged in hostilities as 976,—

The composite strength of the allies is given as \$17,216,000, and that of the combined Teutons is placed at 159,080,000.

How the various belligerent countries are giving their manhood to the war is shown in the following table:

Allies,	
	36,800,000
Total	\$17,216,000
Teutons.	
German Empire Austria-Hungary Turkey	78,000,000 49,000,000 31,580,000
Total	175 050 000

who was dabbing at her eyes with her I want to say, Miss Kelly," he began,

that I think you have been badly advised. I wish to say that if this case vised. I wish to say that if this case hod proceeded you would not necessarily have been sent to an inatitution. I would have dealt with you as I saw fit. It was never my intention, however, to send you to an institution. In all probability I would have placed you on probation. I am glad you realized the great mistake you have made. I want to remind you that you come from one of the first families in this city. Your grandfather was one of the city. Your grandfather was one of the highest types of men that this city has

"You are young, and I wish to tell you that your best friend is your mother. Whatever may be your dis-agreements hereafter, remember that your mother is the best friend you

Miss Kelly said: "I realize my great mistake, your honor." Then she sank sobbing into her chair. Mrs. Kelly then arose from the witwhere her daughter was huddled up, sobbing, and embraced her. The girl, at first indifferent, gradually extended her right arm around her mother, and as the magistrate announced that the case was dismissed, they arose and, arm

HEIGHTS DEARLY WON

ALLIES CAPTURE OF LE PRETRE FOREST IS DESCRIBED.

Offensive Never Permitted to Relax Though Severe Checks Were Suffered and Advance Was Slow.

PARIS, May 29 .- The official "eye witness" of the French Army gives a supplementary report containing de talls of the capture of the forest of Le Pretre which for the past seven months, has been the scene of continual fighting. The account says: "Our offensive never relaxed in this region, although many times we suffered severe checks, so our advance necessarily was slow. The heights were heavily fortified by checkerboard trenches, subterranean tunnels be

tween huge trenches and trees which served as breastworks. "The decisive action occurred on May 12. Although the Germans had brought up 16 battalions from Metz we coeded in gaining the ridge. As our soldiers who deserve special men-tion are those of the class of 1915, who were most eager to be allowed to charge, each day asking their officers: 'When shall we be able to charge with our bayonets?' Today not only do we occupy the summit, but our lines we occupy the summit, but our lines go

orthern slope.
The enemy still clings to the eastern and western sides, 200 prisoners taken by us telling how serious were their losses and how great the attempts they made to hold the positions.

MASONIC TIES SEVERED

German Grand Lodge Ceases Relations With Italians and French.

BERLIN, via London, May 29.—The Jerman grand lodge of Freemasons today adopted the following declaration: "In view of the attitude of the Itallan Freemasons, who, inspired by French sympathisers, took part in the political struggie leading to the war and thereby violated the cardinal principle of Freemasonry expressly forbidding such methods, the German grand lodge hereby severs all former metations with Hallian and French relations with Italian and French Freemasonry. "Toward Freemasons in other hostile

lands the grand lodge reaffirms the decision adopted at an earlier date that all relations of various grand lodges suspended from the outbreak of

Because of present rates of foreign ex-change a dellar in American gold is worth about 10.5 cents in England, 113 cents to Germany and 102.5 cents in France.

SPIES POINT WAY

Austro-German Espionage in Italy Is Widespread.

MANY SIGNALS ARE GIVEN

Advertising Signs Along Railway Lines Give Directions to Aircraft, Factory Smoke Aids Picet in Bombardment.

ITALIAN FRONTIER, May 29 .- The spy mania which has developed along the Itaio-Austrian frontier apparently is justified by the reputed discovery of a carefully planned espionage system developed by Austrians and Germans, especially all through the Garda region and along the Adriatic Coast.

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Every Summer many Austrians and Hungarians have visited the towns, villages and fishing hamlets, finding loggings in hotels and the homes of peasants. Most of the men amused themselves, it is said, by drawing, painting and taking photographs, while the women cultivated friendly relations with the natives who were their temporary neighbors. It is now believed that many of these visitors were playing a part*in a great esplonage organization. age organization

Grent Signs Meant as Guldes There is reason to believe, also, the authorities declare, that large adver-tising signs erected along the railway lines, especially near important junc-tions, really were intended as direc-tions for airships or warships by means of a secret code. Buoys anchored off the coast are believed to have been de-signed to serve as range finders for navel artillery.

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It is asserted that it was one of these plans which enabled an Austrian warship at Senigallia (16 miles northwest of Ancona) to fire with such accuracy as to strike a revolving railway bridge. A transport was passing when the shell struck and eight soldlers were killed, while several others were wounded.

Factory Smoke Used as Signal. Residents of Rimini maintain the Austrian squadron was signalled by dense columns of black smoke which poured from the chimneys of a factory in which Austrians were employed. Signals are reported to have been given at Ancona by means of rockets fired from the deck of a German steamer interned in that port. Reports are current that General Asinari learned the identity of those responsible and had them shot Thursday. ble and had them shot Thursday.

At a meeting at Ancona between General Asinari, the Mayor of the city, Deputy Pacetti, Deputy Boccani, and the archbishop, with revolutionary leaders who last June attempted to proclaim a republic, the revolutionists pledged themselves to give their property and their lives if necessary in the struggle to crush Austria.

HIGH SCHOOL DEDICATED Mr. Alderman Talks at Exercises in

The Dalles \$150,000 Building.

THE DALLES, Or., May 29.—(Special.)—Seven hundred and fifty persons crowded into the auditorium of The Dalles High School last night to witness the formal dedication of the new \$150,000 structure.

L. A. Alderman, superintendent of the Portland public schools, was the principal speaker. He ursed the peed

of a broader scope of education and advocated the use of the high school, not only by the pupils during the daytime, but by the whole people at other times.

fessor Griffith, of the Oregon Agri-cultural College. A musical programme was given by the High School Glee

DR. LOVELAND RETURNS

Pastor, Home From Son's Wedding, Will Occupy Pulpit Today.

Dr. Frank L. Loveland, pastor of the first Methodist Church, returned last night from Topeka, Kan., where he officiated Wednesday at the wedding of his son, Dr. Forrest L. Loveland, and he will preach as usual in the pulpit of the Pirst Church here today. The evening service will be a memorial observance and members of the Grand Army especially are invited to attend. Mrs. Loveland and daughter Hazel, who joined them in Topeka on her way back from New York, where she has "One flag, one land, one heart, one hand, One Nation evermore!"

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Under our present charter the Council has no power to consider a contract of this kind, in which respect Eastern municipalities and the Western cities of Spokane, San Francisco and Taroma and many other large cities are far ahead of us. The adoption of the amendment does not mean that the operation of the pound is immediately given over to the Humane Society or that the Council MUST make a contract for that purpose—the amendment merely gives power to the Council to negotiate a contract for the pound's maintenance if it sees fit to do so. The amendment carries with it no money appropriation of any kind—no deficiency in the treasury is possible because of it—there will not be a loss of one dollar's revenue to the city. The Council is given power to make a contract on such terms as it may deem proper—just as it now has power to hire a pound master and his assistants on such salaries as it may deem sufficient.

A Vote for No. 110 on the Ballot Means Help for the Dumb Brute

"HUMANITY FIRST"

who joined them in Topeka on her way Dr. Loveland left the Middle West East he visited Denver, St. Louis and back from New York, where she has just before the rain storms and floods Kansas City, as well as his former been studying music, will come on to in that district became seriously de-residence city, Topeka.



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