

DAME FASHION IS DETHRONED; STYLE OFF ON TANGENT

By Nina Bancroft
(United News Staff Correspondent.)
London, June 2.—A complete revolution has taken place in the matter of women's dress in England. Instead of individual bowing to fashion's decree, fashion makes way for the individual, as though that old dame had altered her tactics altogether, saying "Wear what you like; it's all right with me."
The most noteworthy thing about London fashions this year is the variety of styles. Last year's styles, this year's styles and pre-war styles are equally correct. Skirts may be narrow, full pleated or panned.
ANY OLD THING GOES
Sleeves may be long, short, tight or loose; coats may be short to the waist, ordinary jacket length or three-quarters length.
It is the era of the individual.
Each woman may wear the style which suits her best, and there is a marked tendency towards frivolousness. Women's fancy has fastened around to her first love, daintiness in dominant. The new frocks show English, rustic, Irish, bohemian, and Georgian, lace and silk fringes peep out from unexpected

corners. Everything for ornament—nothing for utility.
GOLFERS ARE AFFECTED
The desire for daintiness shows itself even on the golf course. The golfing women no longer don a tweed suit and heavy brogue shoes. The tradition of the flimsy hat, brooked down and the hardy made golfer is nearly put off his game, when wheeling around to a silvery "four" he catches sight of his fairytale opponent, clad in jumper of silken shoes with tiny feet enclosed in high heeled shoes much be-ribboned and laced across the instep.
Golfers of the lingerie regions also show this tendency towards flippancy. Even the outdoor girl, intent on sports, disdains to wear anything but fancy "undies." Special sets are designed for her and artists in underwear have devised a means whereby these can be unfastened without being ironed.
SUMMER MUFF UNIQUE
Crepes, Georgettes and triple ninon, it is said, will stand quite a lot of wear if cut to the proper shape.
One of the most absurd and incongruous little fashions is the summer muff. These will be seen in scores of bewitching colors and harmonies as necessary adjuncts to the frothy, filmy frocks that will enliven the race courses at Ascot and the Derby.
The utilitarian woman has disappeared and the modern man has got what he has been so long fighting for—sheer and utter femininity.

Martial Law Called To Rule in Greece

London, June 2.—(I. N. S.)—Martial law has been established in Greece by Premier Venizelos to forestall any effort of the followers of ex-King Constantine to effect a coup during the general election, said a News Agency dispatch from Athens today.

IRISH DISORDERS ARE KEPT UP IN UNABATED TERROR

London, June 2.—(I. N. S.)—Continued disorders were reported from a number of towns in Ireland today. A garage was raided at Cork and a number of motor cars stolen. The Hook lighthouse on the waterford coast was raided and the rockets and detonators carried off so that ships could not be signalled.
A land owner in County Roscommon was attacked and beaten and several of his ribs were broken. Then he was compelled to sign a paper surrendering grazing lands to the attackers.
A consignment of mail that was seized by Sinn Feiners at Bantury was returned to the British authorities bearing the stamp, "Censored by the Irish republic." The courthouse and a number of documents were burned at Brumana.
Sir Horace Plunkett, one of the moderate home rule leaders, in a two-column letter to the Times, points out that the Sinn Fein de facto government now controls about three quarters of Ireland and urges the immediate offer of full dominion powers, such as are enjoyed by Canada. He believes that this would be accepted as a settlement of the Irish question.
During an attack against the barracks at Crossgar, County Down, Sergeant Fitzpatrick was wounded and was taken to the hospital in dangerous condition, said a Central News dispatch from Dub-

Irish Conditions Found Deplorable, Says Correspondent

By Edward Price Hall
Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News.
(Copyright, 1920, by Chicago Daily News Co.)
London, England, June 2.—From a trustworthy correspondent at Marfield, Clonmel, Ireland, I hear that peace-loving Irish citizens have begun to fear the complete disintegration of the Irish government.
"Two things," he says, "threaten us with utter anarchy—the aggression of the Sinn Feiners and the weakness of the authorities. Those whose duty it is to govern are giving way all along the line. They will not support the enforcement of the law. If events continue much longer as they are now going, the police will walk out of their barracks. They are tired of facing death day and night, only to be betrayed by the government when they succeed in getting the criminals behind the bars.
"Nobody's life or property is safe. Large areas are entirely unpoliced. I am expecting a general raid soon on all the postoffices. Our newspapers daily record crimes, many of which never appear in the English papers. Germany is revenging herself on England by financing this Irish movement to make all government here impossible. She is sending arms, ammunition and money organizers through America to Ireland.
"We are told that it is to satisfy America that concessions are made to our ruthless criminals. If America could witness what is taking place here she would withdraw from this movement—would understand that the Irish republic wanted by Germany is an Irish republic under German influence."

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