

Our Paris Letter

Dear Canadian Women,—

Mes Salutations: Months have flashed by since last I greeted you, and now I bring news of a new Paris—A Paris that has grown out of flapperhood into a glittering maturity. Maintenant—Paris is the woman of the world again. No longer sauntering sur le Bols with her nursery apron (the chemise frock of yesterday), and her rakish sports Chapeaux a-tilt. Non, Cela finit: In trailing gowns of super-elegance and aristocratic chapeaux, broad o' brim, the Parisienne walks abroad with stately mien.

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At the Alcazar the other evening Madame Jacques Porel was charming in a most effective Martial et Armand gown—snow-white matelasse strikingly accompanied by a black velvet cape with a Medici collar. It gracefully concealed the whole frock just brushing past the deep band of black fox that hemmed the costume.

On Tuesday night we motored out to dance at the Madrid L' Ermitago (that romantic spot on the banks of the Seine where every Parisienne loves to dance some part of the night) At one table sat a fairy-like jeune fille clouded in a tuile frock, threaded in tiny jets flashing like stars. It was daringly transparent to the waist, where a gold lame (cunning young minx, she chose gold to complement her fair colorings) met the dark tulle skirt. To lengthen still further the slender silhouette, a muslin scarf futtered down the left side.

Consistency has no place in the life of the sloeve right now. Jenny is creating one like a court jester's—a thing of two-colors. Chex Drecoll's, there is another version. This couturiere ends one sleeve at the elbow where another es down to the waist in a muss-like effect, lite bizarre, n'est-ce pas? Le Robe-Manteau or Coat dress interests

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Le Robe-Manteau or Coat dress interests every Maison this season. Chez Martial et Armand, a black woollen model was uniquely embroidered in a silky wool with almost a caraculfur effect. Here, and-there at the collar, pockets and inside of the sleeves a flash of lacquer-red moire threaded with gold achieved that gay, daring note peculiar to creations originated at La Place Vendome.

Au Revoir! When next I write, I will take you into other celebrated Maisons and show you how Paris greets Winter.



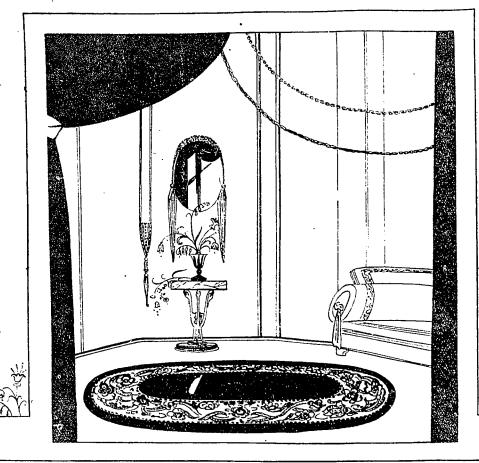
Vogue Demonstration

During the week of September 25, Miss Riley, of New York, a Voque Pattern expert, will be in our Voque Shop, Second Floor, to consult and advise concerning your Fall Wardrobe needs. You are invited to come

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IF there is one deep satisfying pleasure that comes to the I home-furnisher in the Fall season, it is the choosing of a Rug. To probe through the displays now massed on our Fourth Floor is like examining treasure. Jewel colors are there, the richness of weaving and rare European and Eastern designs. Bring your room scheme in mind and

The First Time Since 1913 French Rugs!

And, characteristically French, they flaunt color with reckless abandon. They are the bizarre-conceived affairs one sees in the intimate rooms of the house—the breakfast room, the music salon or the boudoir off one's bedroom. Ultra-modern and at their best when associated with picturesque painted furniture.

They are woven in fine Wiltons without a seam, also in hand-tufted effects. Daring apple green forms part of one color scheme where orange is also concerned-deep plum, green and mulberry are astonishingly harmonious in another design, while Italian blue and brilliant lemon yellow are stunningly effective. Here are some from which one might choose.

Seamless Wilton Rugs

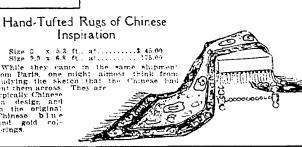
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Oval Saxony Rugs

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heavy Saxony yarns, they lie flat and give excellent wear.



Persian Rugs

The sketch above is typical of that large class of Oriental Rugs known as Persian Mossouls, and are woven by the wandering native tribes who inhabit the Caucasian and Northern Thibet districts of Asia Minor. These natives market them in the ancient city of Smyrna, now figuring so tragically in the Near East war-stricken area. Their patterns are fascinating, enshrouded in dark antiquity. Many of them show original prayer motifs, the Mohammed Mosque, the long-hanging altar lights and the sacred pine conethe true symbol of every genuine Persian Mossoul. They have a silky, lustrous pile, and their characteristic colorings are Turkey red, blue, brown and creamy tones. Their average size is 3 x 7 feet. They range in price from \$49.00 to \$79.50.

The Laburnum or Golden Chain

A striking novelty in a charming florid idea graphically picturing the natural phenomenon of the flowers appearing before the leaves. They shower down in most realistic fashion, in soft tones of yellow and green. At the base of the Laburnum tree is a cluster of apple trees producing a striking contrast in black, yellow and red

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Splendid Courtesy.

The spirit of the St. Wolfgang conference, Miss Addison declared, was delightful—kindness, courtesy and friendliness prevailing everywhere. Christian influence was dominant, and beneath its power the representatives of 30 different countries drew together in sisterly love. Germans mingled freely with the others, and in a Communion service conducted by a German pastor all participated, not even the French delegates being absent.

In Paris, at the gathering of the international Federation of University Women, two or three hundred were present, with 125 delegates from 16 countries. The conference lasted three days, Sunday being given over to sight-seeing trips, with a play in the evening. Here no Germans were present, the suggestion that German university women be allowed a place in the deliberations meeting with atrong objections from the French. Under the sway of intellectuality, as demonstrated by the Paris convention, harmony among the nations seemed impossible, but at St. Wolfgang, Miss Addison stated, there was positive proof of the power of the Spirit of Christ to draw the nations together in peace and anderstanding.

THREE BOYS 'ARRESTED.

Two boys, aged 10 years, were arrested yesterday by Constable Hogan on charges of stealing bleycles. The boys said they had just taken them to go for a ride and intended taking them back. A 10-year-old boy missing several days from his home was arrested Saturday night on a charge of theft of tickets from a moving picture theatre. The boy was trying to use one of the tickets to get into a theatre when the doorman stopped him and notified the police.

ARTILLERYMAN DIFS.

L. Ogden Besserer, aged 33, formerly a driver in the Canadian Artillery, died at Christie Street Military Hospital on Saturday. The deceased had been suffering trom diabetes for some months. He had been in Christie Street Hospital since last July. He is survived by his father, P. L. Besserer, of Ottawa; one sister, Mrs. C. A. Blinn, 371 Roncesvalles avenue, and one brother. Following a brief service at A. W. Miles', chapel on Saturday, the remain, were taken to Ottawa for interment. ARTILLERYMAN DIES.

on a farm near Suiton. The inneral was held on Friday to St. James Cemetery.

Oakville, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—
I've hundred members of the Christian Endeavor Rally from Toronto and Hamilton motored to Oakville on Saturday and held a plenic at program of sports. They paraded the main streets of the town dressed in fantastic costumes, and afterward attended a special service in the Knux Presbyterian Church, where they were addressed by Reginald Hayward of Toronto, Miss Alexina Mollison of Toronto, Rev. J. Wilson of Hamilton, and Dr. J. E. Munro, the pastor.

Caledon, Sept. 22.—(Special.)—
Caledon Township Agricultural Society is out to make its annual fair at its history. The dates are Tuesday and Wednesday, September 26. The pavement on Queen street is being given a new application of suphalt. This thoroughfare was been fixed the will be a day was a mass of mud, and made it very difficult for vehicles to travel.

Streetsville, Sept. 24.—(Special.)—Miss Vera Buck of Streetsville, who is going to be murried shortly, was recently presented with a linen should prove a big attraction. Silver cups are offered for the best draft team and for the best price of the set of the



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