

WHAT'S IN FASHION?

APPROPRIATE TRAIN CLOTHES

Note: Vacation time and wedding months cheer the hearts of transportation companies. Their steamships, trains, buses and airplanes carry smartly-outfitted passengers who help their fellow-travellers by their clothes. If you are to travel and would be judged favorably, let Amos Parrish guide you.—Editor.

By AMOS PARRISH



They belonged on a train and not in a drawing room—at least, not in a home drawing room. They were wearing—these well-dressed train travelers—white or light pastels. Because they get grumpy too quickly.

They won't be wearing ruffles and frills that get bedraggled in the heat. They won't be wearing short-sleeved dresses, even though the dress has a long-sleeved jacket and the jacket is kept on.

DARK SUITS

One thing fashionable travelers will wear is suits in dark colors. They'll be made of light-weight, almost-sheer wool. Or of silk. Or of loosely woven tweeds. Or lace bouclé.

And with them will be worn houses of printed silk with small bright patterns on dark grounds. Some plain color houses, too, but not so many white ones unless there is room in the hand luggage for an extra supply to change to the moment the blouse begins to look soiled.

PRINTED DRESSES

Printed silk dresses, too, in the same type print are a boon to the traveler. The useful jacket dress comes in handy here, especially if it is warm. You don't have to wear a topcoat when it goes has its own jacket.

One way many fashionable women keep their train costume interesting is by dressing in a different color. A few moments in the morning and a fresh different set is attached. Result—the dress looks different every day.

FANCY LEATHERS

It's easy to pack several collar and cuff sets in the baggage. They can even be in different colors. A few moments in the morning and a fresh different set is attached. Result—the dress looks different every day.

We've sketched two of the good costumes worn during the summer train travel. At the right is a jacket dress of printed silk... cool, comfortable, dust-shedding.

PRACTICAL COSTUMES

The ones who are dressed right will be wearing: (1) comfortable dresses—comfortable to sit for long hours—comfortable for train atmosphere. (2) practical clothes—that foot can't mark—that cramped quarters can't wrinkle. And (3) appropriate clothes—that look as though cool ones. Many of them are going to be dressed right. Some of them aren't.

And, of course, lots of folk besides brides are going to travel on trains these next few months. Long trips and shorter ones. On hot days and cool ones. Many of them are going to be dressed right. Some of them aren't.

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Tomorrow: Amos Parrish writes on fashionable, cool silk coats.

JAPANESE WOMEN TIRE OF 'YESSING'

TOKYO, May 18.—Japanese women have grown weary of the custom of "yessing," their new order of affairs. The formerly demure kimono-clad wife has become so bold that she even dares to give her husband advice now and then.

The Piskal, or Woman's World, in its stand for more rights for the housewife, has compiled a code of laws for husbands, covering health, finance, home administration, health, clothing, food, children and other subjects.

Some of the "don'ts" for husbands, as arranged by the women staff members of the Piskal, follow:

"Don't killjoy all your life. Crack a joke once in a while even if it isn't very funny. Why confine your wits to the kitchen?"

"Don't crack your chopsticks against the bowl while eating. You're not to get on your wife's nerves."

"Don't ignore her wishes. If she suggests that you go together to a department store, go. Even though you can't get anything quite so boring. On the way back, stop somewhere to eat or drink. She'll like that."

"No matter how much you love your wife, give her a vacation from you now and then."

"If she happens to get pretty, don't forget to tell her so. If she isn't particularly pretty, tell her so, anyhow."

"Don't forget her birthday. Stage a little celebration of it each year."

"Don't reprimand her bitterly when she is simply doing her best. Give a misleading button on your clothes. She'll snap back at you, and then something is bound to happen."

"Never lie to your wife."

"Remember that your wife has a right to an opinion, too."

Humanity Uprooted

By Maurice Hindus

No other writer on Modern Russia has traced the fundamental cause behind the Russian Revolution with so sure a hand as Maurice Hindus. In his great book "Humanity Uprooted" he has shown that this is the opinion of the world's greatest authorities.

"Humanity Uprooted" is running daily in The Vancouver Sun.

CHAPTER XVIII (Continued)

America

Indeed, what American who has ever wandered into a Russian village did not find himself surrounded by crowds of Muskhiks who were only too eager to lavish on him hospitality and admiration?

Yet never before in all my journeys in Russia had I been so aware of the sincerity and even the pathos of this widespread adoration of America as at this wedding in a Volga village with a Ford tractor as the real celebrity of the event.

True enough was the remark of an American post-graduate student in Russia that there is something morbid in the Russian's worship of America and things American; but certainly is an extraordinary phenomenon.

On first reflection this seems almost like an amusing anomaly. No

nations in the world appear to be so far apart in their approach to life as do America and Russia. Contrasts between them seem almost stark, at the visitor at every step.

Individualism versus collectivism; private property, middle class versus state property, middle class versus proletarian, sovereignty of the individual versus official denial of recognition versus official denial of recognition to the family.

Burrowing further one encounters the clash over the issue of world revolution, which the ruling party in Russia is upholding. If the Revolution ever does bud forth the final battle for supremacy will be fought by America against the Union of Soviets in which Russia may hold a dominant position.

World revolution may of course prove as much of a chimera as the sovereignty of that Aeneas of Down on Long Island who some time ago had said that he was going to give his followers to meet the end of the world.

In an appraisal of the relations between the two countries, however, it is well to note the clash involved.

Still, obvious and basic as are the contrasts and conflicts, the very word America has attained a magic quality in the Russian language.

It is a symbol of something possible and invincible, above all indispensable to the salvation of the proletarian revolution of Russian humanity, of all humanity.

Seven years ago a certain Cossack, a Russian official of note, had on his return home after a sojourn of several months in America, delivered a number of lectures in which he sought to terrify the village with his tales of the horrors of America.

The Russian mass, however, did not believe him. He was not a Bolshevik, and he was not a Cossack, and he was not a Russian. He was an American, and he was a man of letters.

Many are the reasons for Russia's fever for America. Because of their geographic separation Russia and America, unlike Russia and England, have not been treading on each other's toes.

The name of America has never appeared with discredit in Russian social and political literature. During the days of the recent famine America fed millions of Russians all over the country. Immigrants from Russia have been constantly providing succor to relatives and friends in their homeland.

Never has the word "success" been as precious as now, with chaos and uncertainty fading large masses of the Russian population.

Hundreds of thousands of Russians are rushing into the arms of America in the possibility of obtaining through the aid of American relatives a knitting, sewing or some other kind of machine with which to earn their living and their own hands in their own homes.

Russia's need of credit, the most desperate need of the moment, with which to bring to fruition an immense industrialization project is another force making her look with longing to America.

Fear of war, which haunts her like a gruesome specter, further draws her sympathetically to America. If only to protect her investments in America, the Russians hope, will frustrate the realization of what they regard as a sinister conspiracy to drag them into war.

Not have the Russians been unkind of the service which America has rendered to the cause of Russian territorial integrity. Despite an absence of political relations with the Soviet Government, America has held to a policy of the preservation of Russian territorial unity.

She has acknowledged the independence of Poland and the Baltic states, and she has refused to recognize Japan's claims on Manchuria. It has not been for America, Russia might not have been cut off from an open road to the Pacific and her previous maritime provinces in the Far East might have been annexed by Japan.

The records speak only too plainly. Hughes never had penned a more decisive note during his incumbency in office as Secretary of State than he had to the Japanese Government on May 31, 1921.

"In view," he wrote, "of its conviction that the course followed by the Government of Japan brings into question the very delicate understanding concluded at the time troops were sent to Siberia, the Government of the United States must in candor explain its position and say to the Japanese Government that the Government of the United States can neither support nor recognize any claim or title arising out of the present occupation and control, and that it is doing so in any action by the Government of Japan which might impair existing treaty rights or the political or territorial integrity of Russia."

These words sound almost like an ultimatum. No doubt it was to American advantage to keep Japan from interfering in the Far East, but the mainland of Asia, but it was certainly to Russia's immense benefit to have Japan withdraw her troops from Siberian territory.

These are all links in a chain of sentiment and consideration that draw Russia to America. But they are not the sole links nor, as far as the masses are concerned, the weightiest. There are others that flow out of a new consciousness and a new vision that has entered leaders and masses. A result of the Revolution they now walk with a gush of enthusiasm and a sense of purpose and of aspect of Russian humanity and a feeling in Soviet administration, that would require the genius of a Cato to adequately portray. I had better be concise.

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Application of C. Gillingham, Esquire, to rent the former Lighthouse Cannery in Stevenson, for one year, for \$50, was accepted.

The Salvation Army was granted \$50, Richmond City Club, \$15, and local troops, Bay Society, \$7.50.

Let's be sensible about WEDDING PRESENTS

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