

### More Masculine Efforts "British Look" Latest Fashion in Men's Clothing

At a style show recently presented by Tip Top Tailors in Toronto's picturesque Casa Loma, the "British Look", latest development in men's styling, was introduced.

Not to be confused with the tweedy or ultra-formal clothing so often associated with Britain, the "British Look" reflects the flavor of international styling. It borrows the best from Britain, France and Italy, adapted by U.S. and Canadian designers for North American demand.

**Style Features**  
This new look takes in sport coats as well as suits. The sharper silhouette shows a well defined waistline, a generous chest expansion and fuller but still natural shoulder. Jacket fronts are three-button single breasted and gracefully cut away, with natural placement of buttons. There is wider lapel treatment. Pockets and vents, both side and center, are man-sized and functional.

Trousers, worn with the "British Look" are usually well-supporting style with plain or single pleated front. They are trim, straight hanging and cut with or without cuffs.

Jackets are fairly short, in keeping with the trend toward shorter lengths. Present models are shown with slanted flap pockets, the flaps being moderately wide. Matching vests in straight-bottomed style will of ten be worn with the "British Look" suit.

Topcoats that complement this style are trim and shorter.

**Fabrics**  
Shades and patterns loomed by British mills bring out the "British Look" to fullest advantage. Pin stripes, chalk stripes and bold checks lend themselves particularly well to the suit. Nevertheless, more subdued patterns are also very effective in creating the appearance of British good dress and good taste.

Sports outfits in the new look are a happy combination of well defined, moderate sized checks loomed in mixture colorings.

the "London Look" collar, a short front modified spread type in plain shades and stripes.

In ties, English foulards and Regency stripes add an authentic effect. Handkerchiefs are white or soft color, loose fold, draped from the breast pocket for the casual touch.

The all-time Britisher favors a black bowler hat, cane or rolled

umbrella. For the present, most Canadian men will probably not take on "bowler and cane". But a fedora with medium width brim, narrow band and moderately high plucked crown tops off the "British Look" extremely well.

Canadian men will be heading out feeling more about the "British Look" if they wear the feeling and appearance of dignified good dress.

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**22 OF HIS PROTEGES** paid tribute to Milton lawyer George E. Elliott, Q.C. recently when the Halton Junior Farmer debating teams and public speakers since 1952 held a testimonial dinner on his behalf. Mr. Elliott is retiring from coaching the teams this year and a book of letters from the Junior Farmers he has assisted over the years was presented as a memento of the occasion. Mr. Elliott is shown seated in front ringed by his grateful friends.

### New Face

## Appoint J. Douglas Burnside Halton Assistant Ag. Rep.

It has been announced that J. Douglas Burnside has been appointed assistant agricultural representative for the counties of Halton and Peel. He will assume his duties in the two counties during May. Mr. Burnside will be attached to the Halton office and will work with J. A. Francis, agricultural representative.

**Varied Training**  
In addition to his formal training, he has had extensive practical training in 4-H Clubs and Junior Farmer program; on two occasions has been a member of the 4-H Provincial Inter-Club competitions at Guelph; and is a former competitor in the Royal Winter Fair Judging Competition. At Macdonald College, he has been active in student activities.

Mr. Burnside will be replacing D. E. Jackson, formerly the assistant agricultural representative in Halton and Peel. Mr. Jackson has recently resigned from the Extension Branch, and is engaged in dairy farming at Bradford in Simcoe county. Mr. Jackson joined the Extension Branch in May of 1959, and has been attached to the Milton office from that time, up until March of 1961.

### Mother's Day Gifts Made by Explorers

Acton Baptist Church Explorers opened their meeting with the purpose and all repeated the Lord's prayer and said memory verse. Judy Jordan read the minutes of the last meeting and roll call. Mrs. Frueker had the topic: Four Thousand Horse Stalls. All worked on their Mother's Day gift.

**Regular Expedition**  
At the regular expedition on Friday evening, Chief Explorer, Christine Preston opened the meeting with all singing the Purpose and Singing. This is My Father's World. Mrs. Frueker led in prayer. They repeated the memory verse.

Linda Ralston read the minutes of the last meeting and had the roll call. Scripture was read by Jean Bidme, Heather McGeechie and Joanne Lansborough. Paul Dunk collected the offering.

Mrs. Dunk told a story called the City Dump Gang, which was the man who built his house upon the rack. All worked on Crafts, and sang our favorite choruses. Some of the new members worked on their memory work for their stats. The meeting closed with Explorers' prayer.

### Line-Up Awaits Rummage Open

There was a line-up waiting for the doors to open at the Catholic Women's League rummage sale in the church basement Friday evening. Almost everything was sold out in an hour, and left-over clothes went to the Ministerial Association's collection. Delighted shoppers got many articles including a fur coat and three evening gowns.

Convener was Mrs. Ernie Marks, assisted by Mrs. Bill Duval Sr., Mrs. Archie Papillon and other members of the C.W.L.

### J. F. Debaters, Speakers Honor Coach G. E. Elliott

Forty-two past Halton Junior Farmer debaters, public speakers and friends gathered at the Milton Inn to honor George E. Elliott, Milton, Q.C. at a testimonial dinner. The Thursday night dinner held recently recognized the work that Mr. Elliott has been doing since 1952 in coaching the debating teams and public speakers.

Bill Marshall, chairman of the dinner, opened the program with words of tribute and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Elliott for all their help and interest shown to the Juniors. Following this Bill Wilson, president of the Halton Junior Farmers and past debater for the 1958-59 season, introduced the

past debaters, public speakers and friends that have known Mr. Elliott since he began working with the organization.

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