

# COLOUR TO FEATURE IN THIS YEAR'S WEAR

## Colour Brightens the Fashions This Season

London Featuring Greens and Scarlets and Purples. Blues, Yellow, Orange Favoured in New York. Canadian Designers Using a Bright Array of Warm Colours for Fall and Winter.

This fall and winter Dame Fashion is saying it in colours.

London has sent out a striking array of colourful wearing apparel, with vivid greens, scarlets, and purple featured. New York seems to be specializing in blues, orange, yellow, but in New York, as in other centres, colour is the mode.

In the matter of fashions to-day it should not be forgotten that Canada has her own designers and they are winning wide approval. Not only are Canadian designs accepted at home, but in the larger cities of the United States, Canadian designs are proving popular this year as last. Thrown on its own resources last year by the collapse of France and the world war situation, this continent took up the work of its own designing and fashion-setting. In this, Canada was not behind her bigger neighbour, and Canadian designs last year proved especially popular all over the continent, particularly in sports wear. This year Canada will take an even wider place in the modes. And this year Canadian designers also emphasize colour.

The fall used to be the time when the ladies turned to blacks, perhaps as an antidote from the whites and light shades of the summer. This year the call is for colour. It may be the war and its uniforms, or the war and its black grime, but in any event the order is for colour.

Writing in The Chatelaine, Carolyn Damon says:—

"There are sound down-to-earth reasons for a splash of colour as the top note of this season's fashions. We're all working women. And Major-General Jean Knox, of the British Army Auxiliary Territorial Service, says London has discovered that women won't work their best unless they look their best. That's why Britain, in the thick of a fight for survival, is producing colourful clothes for its women to wear this autumn. Then, there's a quickening and a new vitality abroad, as strong as the 'V for Victory' sign. Women, who sense such things first, are going to reflect it in their clothes. Finally there's no tax on colour. The drab shades aren't any cheaper to produce than the gay, stirring ones. And whether you're in uniform or out of it, you'll find a bright shade for 'walking out,' as the army calls it, is a perfect foil for navy, khaki or air force blue."

This year it appears to be a reversal of the old order—black with a touch of colour, perhaps. This year it's colour, with a touch of black, maybe. The writer refers to:—a Victory blue sport suit, with black hat, shoes and gloves; a Burma ruby dinner dress, with a little black jacket; a golden beige afternoon ensemble, with insets of smoky blue-black lace.

Here are some suggestive paragraphs from the article by Carolyn Damon:—Make over your old black dress with a full yoke of royal blue edged with beige braid, and carry a blue bag with a big beige 'V' sign cut out on it.

Look out for the new British jowels of lime green or sky blue with a black thread woven in to give an autumnal richness.

Or the new Peruvian purple woven with deep violet and a bit of black. It's striking, and you can choose any one of the three tones for your accessories. Don't be afraid of a bright, clear red sport with an Empire green suit for hat (Empire green is a little lighter than emerald).

Get a flame red, turquoise and beige—to cool it off—plaid or striped jacket to wear with your black dress.

Wear a beige jacket with a brown dress and pick them up with a vivid scarlet-throated blue-winged bird on your lapel, another on your brown sport hat.

Put yokes of all sorts of gay colours—one at a time—in your dress dresses, and add gold or brass or silver braid or embroidery that you repeat along the top seam of the sleeves.

Wear an amber coloured dress with your dark brown fur coat.

If you can afford to be really different, line your dark cloth coat with a jade green pastel and wear a jade pastel sweater, and a skirt to match the coat.

Darken the tone of your stockings, by the way, and your accessories. If you're going to wear bright colours you want your accessories to be a background for them, not a contestant for honours.

Try one of these contrasts for new styling in every day street clothes or sports wear, by using one colour in the dress, another in the yoke or the sleeves.

Natural with purple. Beige with black. Geranium with cocoa; corporal blue with fuchsia, pine leaf with fuchsia.

If you're going in for the new fall knitwear, try one of these combinations by colour on the pockets, cuffs, in the yoke or in a striped or plaid skirt. Schoolhouse red with beige, army blue (greyed) with squadron grey. Chilean wine with timber green; blackberry (a deep plum) with santos brown.

And black with anything—so long as you use it as a trimming, a contrast or a thread in the fabric.

### They Sing, "O Canada"

List to yon whirling wheels, Their surging sounds that ring like pearls. From muted bells in praise Of them who build smooth-paved highways.

Hark to yon whizzing wheels Through baselike notes to shifting reels. Their rhythmic humming beats, In progress sure that naught defeats.

Mark how the chuckling wheels Make bubbling laughter that time steals. When pavements please them well, The wheels that spin where wise men dwell.

Note how ear-minded wheels O'er broken stone that cement seals Form a glad orchestra Of parts that play: "O Canada."

Here's to the health of wheels, Lifting to our native ideals, Which tend to glorify Our lands where highways satisfy.

From yon wheels a-spinning Listen to the murmur beating: "We stand on guard for thee." Encore: "We stand on guard for thee." —R. R. M.

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## Dropped Between Stitches

By Ann

One of the happiest women in Timmins is Mrs. W. T. Meanear of Hemlock street, who received a Red Cross letter from her relatives on the Channel Isles last week. Mrs. Meanear had sent one of those twenty-five letter notes which the Red Cross sends to relatives in occupied territory quite some time ago, and when the letter from her sister arrived by the same means, she thought at first that it was her own letter being returned. Imagine her surprised happiness in finding the letter signed by her sister. Only a few words, but words that brought comfort and joy to the Meanear family. Just think, those few words managed to say that the whole family was well. That a brother-in-law had returned from France. And to send love to the relatives in Canada.

There were nine members of the Kinettes knitting group busily clicking their needles on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Henry Hudson on Riverside Drive. And at the same time making plans for a box social which will be held on Thursday evening, October 30th, in the Lions Club hall by the knitters. Proceeds of the event will be used to purchase more wool for the work that the members are doing, and to pack extra goodies into the boxes that the women are sending to the twenty-one men of the trawler "Thornwick Bay" and those boxes will include, among other things, pound size Christmas cakes baked by the members to make Christmas happier for the sailors.

To interested members of women's organizations in Timmins and Schumacher, the I.O.D.E. extends a cordial welcome to the banquet to be held by the order on October 15th in honour of Mrs. Gordon Conant, wife of the Attorney-General, who will visit Timmins that day. The I.O.D.E. hopes to have a representative of each organization at the banquet, and is making every effort to contact the various clubs. But, if they have not received your club's name to add to their list, please get in touch with the members so that arrangements may be completed. Mrs. Conant will be the guest of Mrs. Mary MacMillan during her visit to the Northland.

Friday evening was the time for one of the Ca-Bo-Gi Clubs first autumn events, with a dance at the Hollinger Hall. After a summer season of fewer events, the members seemed to be out "full force" for the dance, and they certainly took advantage of the occasion to have a good time. They were really one big happy family. Dancing and singing to the music of Henry Kelnick's orchestra, they renewed summer's happenings, and some even thought of the holidays that were but memories. But that might some day be repeated.

Delighted is the word for Mrs. J. McChesney of Schumacher during the week-end. For the first time in thirty-five years, Mrs. McChesney greeted her sister, Mrs. E. Emerson from Alliance Alberta, who had made the long trip to visit her numerous relatives in the North Land. The family is a pioneer family of the North Land, and one of the real old-timers of New Liskeard. Mrs. McChesney and her sisters were all married in that town, and Mrs. McChesney's three sons who are now overseas, were all born there. Mrs. Emerson, who was married at New Liskeard in 1916, went to the west shortly after her marriage, and has not visited Ontario since that time. It was a real re-union, and from Englehart, another sister, Mrs. Edwin Gray, with her husband, accompanied the "returned traveller" to Schumacher.

May you live happily ever after. Best wishes to three couples whose marriage took place on Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard McGregor. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Avery. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boisvert. Mr. and Mrs. McGregor, the former Margaret Lalonde, were married quietly on Saturday morning in the rectory of the Church of the Nativity. Mr. and Mrs. Nels Avery, chose Sunday at 1 o'clock as the time of their marriage. Setting the United Church Manse. Mrs. Avery is the former Annie Kramaruk. Mr. and Mrs. Boisvert said their "I do's" in St. Anthony's Cathedral on Monday morning.

At the Boisvert-LaVallee wedding, among the many gifts from their friends, was hidden the groom's gift to the bride. A beautiful heart-shaped gold compact, which bore her new initials "LB". And at the same wedding, there was another cake besides the wedding cake, that took a share in the celebrations. It was a birthday cake, made especially for the occasion by the bride, and bearing four candles. The four were not for the number of years, but for the number of people celebrating the day as their birthday. First and foremost was the groom. Then, the bride's cousin, Sparky Fortier. Then, the groom's best friend, Romeo Allard, of Noranda. And, fourth, Wilfred Brochu, another guest at the wedding. Leona made a sweet bride.

Sorry Johnny. With all apologies, this column retracts the information about the women's drill classes at the McIntyre. Not wholly, however, but just in regard to the date. Last week, Ann told you that these gymnastics classes would take place on Thursday evenings. But the correct day is Wednesday. Remember, if you want to lose excess weight or if you want to keep trim and healthy. Trot over McIntyre way each Wednesday evening where, in the gymnasium, Johnny Anderson will conduct classes in the art. Comes a question from a woman-friend to Johnny. Will the exercises make each person attending as lively and full of vim and vigour as the instructor always seems to be?

Good wishes, too, to Mr. and Mrs. Mike McKenzie, who chose the Riverside Pavilion Saturday evening to celebrate their wedding anniversary. Seems no time at all since Ann went to the Daffodil Community hall to get the report of that wedding, and here the couple is celebrating an anniversary. And not the first. They're popular Schumacher residents who have many friends in Timmins all joining in those good wishes.

Back to the Kinettes again. These women have a very clever idea for speeding up the knitting. They've decided that working a turtle-neck sweater is a long and tedious job, and the monotony of the same article often tends to slow the work. Here is there solution. One member knits the front and back of the sweater. Another completes the sleeves at the same time, sews the pieces together, and completes the turtle-neck. The few that have tried the new method have found it very satisfactory, and the Kinettes expect to adopt this method for all future work.

Chuckles. There were a great many of them around The Advance office one morning this week when the staff enjoyed some lines from a book published in 1890. One of the sections in the book which brought special merriment was entitled "How to Select a Wife". Ann hasn't quite decided if this will help any modern gentlemen in choosing their life's companions, but here are some of the points brought out in that section. "In the first place, see the girl you intend to honour as early in the morning as possible, and note whether she is fresh and tidy or limp and frowzy." "Watch how she treats her pets—her dog, her canary, her little sisters." "Discover what she eats and drinks, and make yourself certain whether she bathes or uses perfume." "Remember if she makes a habit of walking or driving."

Before going on with the advice in "How To Select a Wife", Dropped Between Stitches again reminds you that this is all quoted

from a book published in 1890. "Inform yourself whether she dotes upon Owen Meredith and Henry James, or reads Longfellow and Fenimore Cooper." "Go to church with her and see if she cares more for the preacher than for the Gospel." "Make a sly study of her anatomy when you get a chance. Walk with her as fast as you can, and dance a whole waltz through with her, and mark if she allows herself breathing room and wears tight slippers." "Familiarize yourself with her father's affairs and her mother's temper; and then, my boy, when you've found a girl who is neat, trim, true, healthy, wealthy and wise, sail in and win her."

An opportunity to have a good time without spending a penny. Yes, that's what is being planned for all who enjoy dancing or listening to dance music, at the rally-dance to take place on Tuesday evening in the McIntyre auditorium. Henry Kelnick's orchestra, and Joe Adams' McIntyre Ambassadors are to be on hand for the evening, and both bands will play for the dance-lovers. And, too, they'll both broadcast for a short time during the evening. And then, present at the dance will be the convoy which is coming to town from Southern Ontario. Earlier in the day, they'll be entertained at a Thanksgiving dinner for which the Ladies' Auxiliary will cater. And just before the dance, the Legion and the McIntyre Band will combine their talents to present a programme for their enjoyment. It's going to be an event that you won't want to miss. And that you'll want to tell your friends about, and it's all free.

To-night the Rebekahs and Odd-fellows begin their three-day celebration in honour of their twenty-fifth anniversary. In 1916, both lodges were inaugurated, and for the past twenty-five years, they have been doing fine work in all branches. For twenty-five years they have been recognized as among the very worth-while organizations of any community. No wonder both lodges join in the festivities. No wonder they have been rehearsing for weeks and weeks, in hopes to make this really a great event. From the plans that the members will not be disappointed, and it seems that they will probably be overjoyed with the result.

Three events made yesterday a big day in the lives of the people of this district. The afternoon tea and fashion show given by the Arbutus Chapter, Eastern Star, in the Masonic Hall. With special tribute to Mrs. H. Fulmer during the afternoon, with a vocal solo "Dear Old Pal of Mine" sung by Mrs. Armitage. A wedding at Trinity United Church manse, when Miss Pat Shaughnessy became Mrs. Frank Bowman. Frank is a well-known hockey star for the McIntyre. Good wishes. And last but not least, the Mart Kenney dance in the McIntyre Arena, with three hundred couples enjoying the music of the Western Gentlemen, and the vocal numbers by Art Holman, Judy Richards, and the trio "Three of a Kind."

## Funeral This Afternoon of Late Dalton Spence

Funeral services will be held this (Thursday) afternoon at 4 o'clock for the late Mr. Dalton Spence, who passed away at his home, 23 Way avenue, on Tuesday. The services will take place at St. Matthew's Anglican Church and interment will be made in Timmins cemetery.

The late Mr. Spence was fifty-nine years old, and had resided in town for the past twelve years. He was employed as a government timber scaler, and leaves to mourn his loss his wife and relatives in Parry Sound, from which town two of his sisters arrived here this morning to attend the funeral.

## Porcupine District Hotelmen Banquetted

The Porcupine District Hotelmen's Association held a banquet at the Empire Hotel on Tuesday evening that was one of the best attended that they have yet held. Every hotelman in the district was present and numerous questions confronting hotelmen in the district were dealt with. Including out-of-town guests the gathering numbered well over a hundred persons.

Out-of-town guests were the principal speakers and they all gave short talks on subjects pertaining to the hotelmen. The banquet and meeting lasted for more than two hours, as the hotelmen stayed around discussing various subjects after the meeting was over.

## Winners at the Ladies' Auxiliary Whist Drive

Fifteen and one half tables of whist were played at the regular weekly whist drive given by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion in the Legion hall on Tuesday evening, and Mrs. Defeu and Mrs. Ogilvie were the lucky number winners.

Winners at whist were: Ladies: 1st, Mrs. Bezanon; 2nd, Mrs. B. McQuarrie; 3rd, Mrs. Greve; Gentlemen: 1st, Mrs. Gutcher; 2nd, Mr. Bezanon, and 3rd, Mr. Pederson.

The regular weekly comfort fund tea is being held this (Thursday) afternoon, instead of the regular Wednesday afternoon.

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**V for Victory Takes Its Place in the Fashions To-day**

From New York comes special emphasis on the "V" for Victory ideas in fashions for the fall and winter. One fashion writer says:—

"They say the 'V for Victory' campaign is doing wonders over in Europe, but I wish you could see what it's doing for us right here in L.L. of New York! Handbags with large V's on them—V's on the cuffs of gloves—V's embroidered as monograms on dresses and blouses—and V jewellery for our necks, our arms, our ears—V pins for our lapels—V's on our veils—we even have a V hairdress, with twin pompadours brushed back to form a V on the head."

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