

Predominating Block Is The Biggest News In Fashions

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Black as the predominating color is the biggest news in fall fashions.
First launched at a fall fashion review in Montreal, where 70 per cent of the models were in black, the trend marks clothes being stocked by leading department stores across the country.
A Canadian Press survey shows equally sombre shades of brown, and charcoal grey, are next in order. But occasional reds and blues light up what otherwise might be a dull fashion picture.
SOLID HEADGEAR
Heavy-looking, furry hats lead the millinery parade. They will be only a shade less bulky than spring styles.
Tweeds are popular for fall wear, especially for suits with fur-trimmed collars.
The sheath-line remains in the forefront, with back detail including bloused bodices, flying panels and drapery.
Montreal stores report leather touch-ups on sportswear and casuals but these are mainly in more expensive lines.
Coats and dresses have emphasis on back detail.
Dark colors are the trend and dresses have straighter lines but with more walking ease in the way of pleats.
MARITIME FAVORITES
Favorite fabrics for fall in the Maritimes will include lightweight

wools for daytime and late afternoon, brocades, brushed rayon, satin and lace.
Reds and blues are edging the perennial browns and beiges as color favorites. In Nova Scotia, the classic tweed suit is still the mainstay of many women's fall wardrobe.
Black, followed by every shade of blue, is the fashion color picture in Vancouver. Fabrics are fluffy and many of the plain fabrics have a fur effect.
"Narrow as an arrow" is the line for coats. Prices remain about the same as this time last year.
FUR-TRIM POPULAR
Toronto stores report that many coats are fur-trimmed and that black, brown, beige and blue are selling well.
Three-piece tweed suits, including a jacket, skirt and sweater, are a great success with Ontario women. Furry fabrics are popular for sheath dresses with floating panels are chosen for after-five wear.
Black and brown shoes, in a pump style with higher, slimmer heels, are being bought by Newfoundland women. However, red is the popular color for dresses closely followed by black. Tweed leads as the favorite fabric.
Edmonton stores say pleated and bloused backs are popular for dresses. Sheath-line and two-piece dresses are high in favor.

ELLEN'S DIARY

The World We Want

What a fascinating world this is and always challenging. Little time to idle, none to repine. So much to employ and entertain one—and only one lifetime!
During the discussion of "The World We Want" at a New York Forum an 18-year-old delegate from the Philippines made the following contribution:
"Usually when I discuss with people the kind of world we want they astonish me by describing a Utopia without cares. As for me I like this world we have. I like living in this century—so full of strivings and plans that I feel a part of a wonderful and exciting experiment. I like the suspense which gives to life its only true zest. Let me have this world with dreams for me to dream and problems for me to solve."
"If I had lived before the A- and H-bombs, I might be less optimistic of the future. But today I have great hope that we shall enjoy peace, for I feel deeply that no nation will start a war which none can possibly survive. I believe that this world deserves a vote of confidence. With its dirt and cleanliness, its ups and downs and its total unexpectedness, it has given through variety more pleasure than pain. Whatever else it may be, this particular century is still the broadest, the most exciting, the most promising of all."
"May this world always be as challenging as it is. May it always have something to be solved, patched mended. But above all, may this world never be a soft place for soft people with soft heads. For I want a world where a man by facing his troubles, can prove his manhood. With a world of such challenge and scope, our lives will never be complacent but they will certainly be worth living."
Challenging? Aye and so beautiful.

MORNING SMILE

In the auto showroom:
First oil man: I'm taking this \$9,000 model. I've got a little loose money with me so I might as well pay for it now.
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WOMEN

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HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Younker, North River Road, returned last week. They had spent a very pleasant holiday in Chicago and Boston. While they were away their little daughter Sandra Helen visited with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Milton MacLaine, Nine Mile Creek.
Flying Officer Russell Jenkins, Major J. Jenkins, and son Paul of Winnipeg, are visiting Major Lawson Jenkins and Mrs. Jenkins at Vernon. Major and Mrs. Jenkins entertained at the Queen Hotel over the holiday at dinner in honor of their son, his wife and grand-son.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Layton Jones Fowler, entertained at the Queen Hotel at dinner over the holiday in honor of the Rev. D. Bruce Moore and Mrs. Moore. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Colby Lewis and Mr. J.B. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Henry and daughter Janice, have been on a motor trip around the south coast of Nova Scotia.

"The girls of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff held a miscellaneous shower last Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Florence Simmons, Kirkwood Drive. Guests of honour were two of their associates, Mrs. James McCloskey, the former Regina Donnelly a recent bride, and Miss Norma Dalziel who is to be married in September."

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Matheson, Chester, New Hampshire has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. MacLeod, Summerside, Mrs. John Bosleman of Abington, Mass., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod for the summer.

Miss Joan Elizabeth MacDonald, York, left by plane on Friday to spend the weekend with her cousins in Sunny Brae, N.B.
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Mrs. L.S. Newhall has left for her home in Springfield, Mass., after an enjoyable visit to Charlotetown, where she was a guest at the Queen Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Morrissey, Charlotetown, left Saturday by motor car to spend their holidays with friends in Toronto and Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Alphonus MacDonald of Charlotte, North Carolina, are visiting Prince Edward Island attending the wedding of their niece Theresa Imelda daughter of Donald J. MacDonald of St. Andrews to James McGuigan of Charlotetown. On leaving Prince Edward Island they plan to visit relatives and friends in Lake Sunapee New Hampshire, Boston Mass., and Long Island, New York.

Mrs. Hazel Laycock, former national president of the Business and Professional Women's Club is leaving the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, on September 4th. Mrs. Laycock who suffered a heart attack in early July has been hospitalized since that time. Her friends throughout Canada are pleased to hear of her convalescence.

Miss Florence A. Robertson is returning to New York City. Miss Robertson spent the summer with Mrs. W.A. Smith, Rochford Square.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campbell have arrived on P.E.I. from Del Mar, California. Enroute they were five weeks in Montreal, where Mr. Campbell had major Royal Victoria Hospital.

Miss Shirley Wigmore and Miss

COOK'S CORNER



CHOCOLATE MARSHMALLOW SQUARES
2 tsp cocoa
1/2 cup butter
1 cup white sugar
2 well beaten eggs
3/4 cup pastry flour
1/2 cup walnuts (cut fine)
Place mixture in a shallow pan and bake in moderate oven 15 min. Remove. Spread on top 24 marshmallows cut in halves. Roll into ovals, leave until melted. Take from oven and spread marshmallows evenly, when cool frost with choc. icing. This cake must be made at least one day before eating.

DAILY PATTERN



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LET'S EAT

Serve Fish More Often For Its High Food Value

By Ida Bailey Allen

"New methods of producing and processing foods," I remarked, "coupled with refrigerated transportation, are making most U.S. foods available in nearly all localities. When one considers the cost of producing and transporting these foods, one marvels that prices are not higher."
"This is especially true of fish and seafood, Madame," observed the Chef. "There are the most perishable foods and must be iced or frozen from the time they are taken from the sea or lakes. "Even in inland states away from both coasts, an excellent variety of fish is available. "Men enjoy fish, Madame. That is why it is so popular in restaurants. They tell me they would like it more often at home."
"We homemakers really should serve fish twice a week, Chief," I replied. "It's one of our finest protein foods. It also contributes valuable minerals and, if not fried, is very easily digested."
"What fish did you select today?"
"Whiting, which is plentiful. I bought 4 lbs., enough to boil and use in making an appetizing casserole, with sufficient left over to make an excellent luncheon salad."
Whiting Casserole: To 2 c. diced cooked white potatoes, add 1/4 tsp. salt, 1/4 tsp. paprika and 2 tsp. each minced green pepper and onion. Coarse-flake enough cooked whiting, whitefish, halibut, cod or haddock to make 2 1/2 c. or use canned flaked fish. Make up 2 1/2 c. well-seasoned medium-thick white sauce. Add 2 tsp. mayonnaise.
On the bottom of a buttered 3-pt. baking dish, spread a layer of 1-3 of the potato, then one of the flaked fish; pour over 1-3 of the sauce. Continue until all ingredients are used.
Over the top, spread 1/2 c. dry bread crumbs or crushed flaked cereal mixed with 2 tsp. melted butter.
Bake 25 min. or until browned in moderate oven, 375 degrees F. Serves 6.
If refrigerated before baking, allow 40 min.
Fresh Fish Salad: Combine 2 1/2 c. flaked boiled whiting, whitefish, halibut, cod or haddock, 1/4 c. shredded crisp lettuce, 1/4 c. shredded celery, 1 chopped hard-cooked egg, 2 tsp. minced mustard pickle and 1/4 c. French dressing. Chill 30 min.
Arrange on lettuce. Garnish of sliced red radishes. Pass mayonnaise or salad dressing. Serves 6.
Tomorrow's Dinner: Green pepper slaw with cabbage and carrot; whiting casserole; summer squash green lima; deep-dish apple pie; hot or iced coffee or tea or milk.
Trick of the Chef: To 3 c. mashed cooked summer squash add 1/4 c. butter-sauteed minced onion.



MR. AND MRS. SEYMOUR SCOTT

Couple Honored By Their Family And Friends

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Scott of Cornwall were honored by friends and neighbours on Tuesday afternoon and evening on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary.
Over one hundred guests called at the home of their son and daughter in law Mr. and Mrs. Hector Scott, Cornwall, to offer their hearty greetings.
The dining room table was centered with a lovely gold and white wedding cake made by Mrs. Earl Moore to honor her mother and father. On either side were low vases of golden snap dragons and tall white tapers. Beside the arch was a beautiful basket of golden dahlias and gladioli presented by Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacMillan.
In the evening the Rev. Mr. Patterson, pastor of Cornwall United Church capably presided and called on Mrs. Colin D. MacPhail who on behalf of the members of the L.O.B.A. read an address to the bride. Mrs. Elmer Frizzell made the presentation of a beautiful gold tea pot bouquet of flowers. Following this presentation Mr. Elmer Frizzell on behalf of the Hamilton L.O.L. read an address to the groom. Mr. Heber MacLean presented to him a beautiful ring, emblem of the order. Then followed the ladies of the York Point W.I. The address was read by Mrs. Reginald MacEwen. Mrs. Rita McPhail presented the couple with a lovely piece of china and bouquet of flowers. Then on behalf of Cornwall W.I. Mrs. Dannie Gass read an address and Mrs. Jack MacPhail made the presentation of a beautiful gold cup and saucer.
The last presentation was from the community of Cornwall. Mrs. George MacMillan read address and Mrs. Annie MacDonald presented a beautiful gold fan made up of fifty, one dollar bills. Mr. and Mrs. Scott ably expressed their thanks to their many friends and Lodge members who so kindly

remembered them on this happy occasion. After a few jolly remarks by the Rev. Mr. Patterson and W.R. Shaw all joined in singing "For they are jolly good fellows."
A dainty buffet lunch was served during the afternoon and evening by all members of their family. In the afternoon Mrs. Gordon MacKinnon, sister of the groom and Mrs. Pearl Scott poured tea. In the evening Mrs. George Hyde, Mrs. Stanley Murchison, Mrs. H. Howard and Mrs. Gifford Bain Capably presided at the tea cups. After leaving their best wishes with the happy couple each one wended their way homeward.
The previous evening the bride and groom of fifty years were honored by their children and their wives and husbands and also their grandchildren at a family supper held at Shining Waters Lodge, Cavendish, where all but one son, Melvin of Preston, Ont., were able to be present. The family's gift to their mother and father on this very special occasion was

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ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gillis, Norburo, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Phyllis Mary Elizabeth, to James Austin Curley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Curley, Freetown, P.E.I. Marriage to take place in St. James Church, Summerfield, the latter part of September.

Fabric Designer Says Colors Bolder In Capetown

NEW YORK (CP) — The designs on a woman's dress or on a bathroom shower curtain are the creations of a singular type of commercial artist—the fabric designer.
Such an artist is Toronto's Jana, a newswoman who exhibited her second collection of work at New York's Inspire Designs.
Inspire invited Jana back after her first exhibit six weeks ago created a demand for her work. Jana, a pleasant and attractive woman of 30, is a native of the Netherlands who moved to Canada in 1954 after spending five years in South Africa.
Professionally she is simply Jana, but in private life she's Jana Doodkorte. Her husband, Tom, is an actor currently bidding his time working backstage with the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation.
SECOND EXHIBIT
Representatives of textile manufacturers examined Jana's 20 new designs displayed in frames about Inspire's Park Avenue area suite. James May, president of the fabric design agency, made no bones about it.
"Jana's got a fine future in this business," he said.
Critics describe Jana's style as unusual, as are her designs and the woman herself. Fine delicate lines, pen-like though done with a brush, spun the majority of patterns in her first exhibit.
The second exhibit features bolder designs with a clean, sharp look, almost startling in their simplicity. All have the fascination of color. Most are small caricatures of flowers on animals—the African motif—their colors contrasting vividly with deep-shaded backgrounds.
STUDIED ART
Jana, whose blonde hair, blue eyes and effervescent personality make her appear younger than her age, studied fine art in Amsterdam for three years before she and Tom moved to Capetown.
"It was there I learned to appreciate color and contrast," said Jana. "Colors are brighter, harder bolder and more primitive. They inspired my work. In Holland where it rains so much everything was so subdued."
She exhibited in New York because "this is the fashion capital of the world and most buyers, even those from Canada, come here for their designs."

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Bringing Up Baby

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