WHAT TO WEAR

Wardrobe planning must for travelling in Europe

By LOUISE TRESCOTT
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The number of European travelers increases each year. So apparel for these trips is a common problem. Many err in not planning enough warm clothing for northern Europe. Even though it's summer the average temperatures will be in the 50s and 60s. Holland, Austria and France are a little warmer.

Remember that is average. So you need clothes for both warm and cool weather. Mrs. H. K., who is going to this area, writes:

"I need your advice for a travel wardrobe to Europe—Germany, Austria, Holland, Switzerland, France, England and Scandinavian countries. We plan to go with an educational tour group for July and August. Tourist class on a Cunard liner. We are told to travel light.

"I am 50 years old, 5 feet 4 inches tall, 135 pounds with brown hair mixed with gray, brown eyes and a warm complexion, tannish or yellowish. What clothing, fabrics, colors, styles, etc., would you suggest?

"It may be early to plan for next summer but I like to shop without pressure."

Now is a good time to shop for summer wear. Resort clothes are in the stores, and they are always the cream of summer wear.

Your coat is the core of your travel wardrobe. I suggest beige as your basic color. Therefore a warm, lively beige leaning toward a golden copper tone but muted and soft would be ideal for the coat.

Cashmere and a lightweight fleece are both excellent fabrics. Let it be full length, deep armholed, reasonably full, untrimmed and perferably lined in color matching outside.

Include two lightweight wool suits, one in solid beige flannel, the other a mixed weave of beige and brown, perhaps flecked with orange. Avoid too slim skirts. Chanel type jackets are always good.

Also buy a pleated skirt of brown and beige plaid.

Plan cotton and silk blouses in beige, ivory, brown, orange and a beige cardigan sweater for these suits and skirts—all interchangeable. Brown pumps and beige or brown walking shoes will fit nicely, as will gloves in the same colors, tailored gold jewelry and a roomy brown bag.

A small brown hat and tuck in a fabric hat of orange-red for a bright change could complete the group to take you through the cooler temperatures.

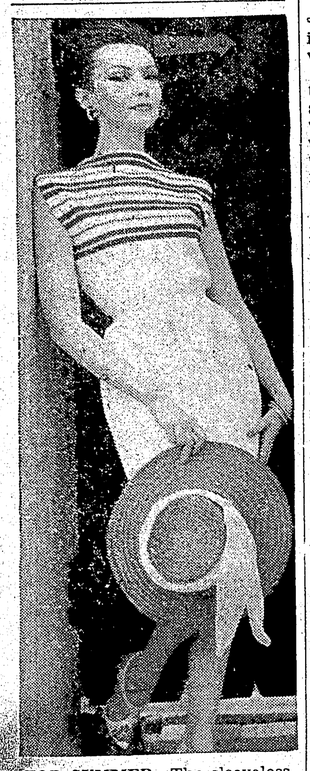
Oh, be sure to include rainwear. A hooded cape is very satisfactory.

Prepare for warmer days with a linen suit in brown and two cotton jacket dresses in beige and gold. Gored skirts and snug low-necked bodices beneath pert short jackets and brighten with orange-red earrings and scarf. Other accessories can be the same as above.

For dress occasions, plan for a slubbed silk suit or jacket dress in palest beige. Also a dress in ivory cotton lace over peach taffeta lining—and a conservative dinner dress in burnt orange chiffon. This might be a bias cut with draped bodice and gored skirt fitting upper hips closely but flaring to a wide, wide skirt bottom.

Accessorize these three outfits with linen slippers dyed burnt orange, a small ivory bag, ivory gloves and pearls.

Your beige coat will do as a wrap but you might like to take a fluffy stole in ivory, too. Remember a cozy dressing gown and slippers.



FOR SUMMER—The sleeveless dress, given the stamp of approval in the recent Paris collections, comes into its own as a cool comfortable summer Canadian fashion. It is bright white with blazing bands of color contrast. (CP Photo)

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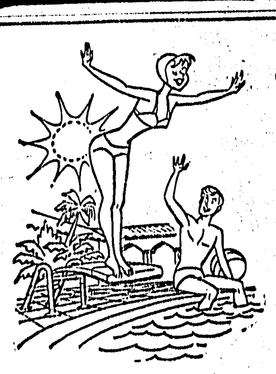

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Fashion-Club-Society News

GRACE BROWN—Social Editor

SIGHT SEA-ER!—A summer yarn spun into an elegant summer touring costume. Fashioned from Zefran yarn, a new type of acrylic fiber, this pastel sheath features Peter Pan collar and short set-in sleeves. Tiny copper buttons point out the slash neck-line.

HIGH FASHION ON THE HIGH SEAS!—Olive green Zefran suit with lapels and pockets trimmed with dark green piping. Fabric is a new acrylic fiber that can't wrinkle and packs wonderfully. It's an ideal travelling companion—suitable for any dress-up occasion. —Photos by Playtex.

Fabrics ideal for travel

MONTREAL— White blazes a bright summer trail across a series of equally fashionable 'earth' colors this year as Canadian manufacturers use it in a variety of patterns and fabrics.

Today's fashionable whites are in cool and comfortable Canadian fabrics that require a minimum of attention. All are washable, quick-drying and need only the briefest ironing touch-ups to restore their original crisp perfection for ideal travelling costumes.

In the current early summer collections, patio dresses are the biggest news. In blazing white cotton pique, they are often sashed in checked gingham. Checks appear and reappear in multi-layered skirts and in apron effects that take their inspiration from the tunic silhouettes.

French copies hitting hard at U.S. trade

By DOROTHY ROE

NEW YORK (AP)—The worship by American women of anything that's imported may sink the American fashion industry, says Oleg Cassini, designer, dress manufacturer and man-about-gown.

"I expect my business to fall off $1,000,000 next year, just because of the hysteria of American stores over French copies," says the suave Cassini. "All over the country stores are displaying French fashions — some are copies of couture designs and others are French ready-mades. Within a month of the Paris openings you'll see copies selling for as low as $14.95.

"Some stores even have the nerve to ask well-known American designers, like me, to make French copies. That's the ultimate insult."

Cassini points out that U.S. stores now can buy French ready-made clothes at much less than they would cost to make here, even including import duties. And the glamor of a French label continues to dazzle the American public, even if it's sewed on a gunny sack.

FOR THE BEACH—Designed to emphasize a tan or contrast sharply with lighter skin, the newest Canadian swimsuit fashions are in solid black knits of stretched nylon yard. Choices of silhouette range from the young look of the modified bloomer suit to the sleeky curved lines of the classic maillot. (CP Photo)

TROUSSEAU TREASURES — Rain or shine fashions... all-weather, all-occasion coats in rainproof Canadian fabrics. In acetate-cotton poplin, a wide, deep-pocketed coat with a gaily printed ascot and matching lining by Rainmaster. Companion fashion is of irridescent cotton-nylon blend with a continental dropped shoulder and hacking flap pockets.

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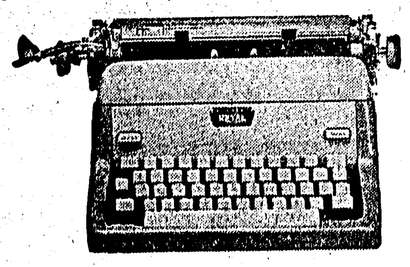

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PRINCE RUPERT DAILY NEWS
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Parisian hair stylists give classic treatment

By PEGGY MASSIN

PARIS (Reuters)—Paris hair styles for 1960 are like the proverbial bride who wears "something old and something new, something borrowed and something blue."

Trends incorporate classic upswept styling adapted in new abstract ways. False hair and fake chignons have been borrowed to lend a long-haired look to short locks. The proverb is complete with blue and dark ash rinses replacing honey blonde shades as the most popular hair coloring.

Today's connotation of the word "wardrobe" no longer is confined to dresses hanging in the cupboard. "Hair wardrobes" are the newest idea, ranging from wigs to numberless small artificial pieces. Pony tails can be draped and coiled at will. Braided chignons, caged under cobweb sheer nets, come ready shaped by Paris hairdressers. Gay little fringed bangs or side wings, set on invisible hairpins, permit endless new effects and variations.

Long hair now is comparatively rare. Over the years, bleaching and permanent waves have weakened women's crowning glory, and it is rare to see the lustrous waist-length hair which was the order of the day until bobbed and shingled styles took over in the 1920s. Medical experts also agree that the growth of hair slows down considerably when a woman is over 30.

Because Paris whimsically dictates a long-haired look, false pieces are at present as commonplace as lipstick and other cosmetics.

Casually groomed and curly hair is out today, in favor of sleek, up-swept styles. Ruffing and teasing the hair by back-combing gives body and bulk, frequently avoiding the need for a permanent wave.

HEART FUND

SASKATOON (CP)— Saskatchewan was the first province to exceed its objective in the Heart Fund campaign, raising more than $66,000 for research into heart disease. Much of the money will go into heart research at the University of Saskatchewan.

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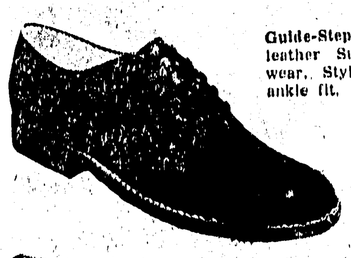

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