



One-tone four-in-hands, with small conventional design will be favored for day-time wear with the coming of fall. Egyptian red is a new shade offered in the English importations. Courtesy Fairweathers Ltd., Toronto

As a matter of fact a number of well-dressed men both in Toronto and Montreal were observed during the late spring to be taking up with the short black jacket and striped trousers for business wear. This is an informal adaptation of the morning coat outfit and really looks very trim for business wear. It would not be at all surprising, if the vogue for this outfit increased with the cooler weather. Of course, this form of dress demands a greater degree of formality—it calls for the stiff-winged collar. The soft collar is decidedly out of place with such a costume.

For those who are inclined to the informal there will no doubt be increasing latitude in the coming months. Color is very much to the fore in shirts and ties; shirts with corresponding collars. There have been some hints that the rose or pink shades will be adopted. Perhaps they will by the younger element—the young sheiks,—but somehow or other the pink shade can never be regarded as other than feminine and masculine taste we prefer to believe will not depart from the good shades of brown, gray and blue.

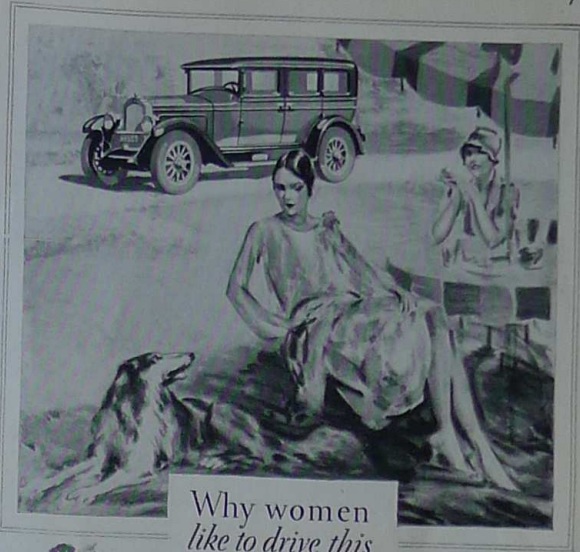
If your well-dressed Englishman has allowed an informality of dress to creep into his daytime life, you may rest assured that he will at no time permit a lapse for the evening where a strict formality of attire is required. At night no Englishman who considers himself well turned out will wear anything but tail coat and top hat. In the daytime for formal occasions, as at the Ascot or at the Garden party, he will cling tenaciously to English traditions of correct formal dress. In Canada, His Excellency the Governor General, Viscount Willingdon, has given us admirable example of the well-groomed Englishman upon formal occasion. Take for instance at the King's Birthday Garden Party at Government House in Ottawa: His Excellency was a very striking figure in his morning coat of pearl gray and pearl gray topper. With this costume he wore a black satin Ascot tie; every inch the correctly dressed English

gentleman. We find increasing acceptance of the gray morning coat among Canadian public men. Recently we have seen the Hon. Hugh Guthrie, leader of the federal opposition, the Hon. Randolph Booth, Lieutenant-governor of British Columbia, and the Hon. W. C. Ross, Lieutenant-governor of Ontario, similarly attired in gray morning coats and gray toppers. The black morning coat outfit is of course equally correct for formal dress but the gray gives a fine contrast upon such charming occasions as gubernatorial garden parties.

The matter of accessories is one for very serious consideration. In truth, accessories make all the difference between the correctly turned out man and the faddist. Both in the choice of the popular novelties as well as in the staple items, the man of good taste is invariably guided by his knowledge of that which is best suited to his own person as well as to the occasion upon which it is to be worn. The mere choice of a handkerchief is important, especially upon formal occasions. The large batiste handkerchiefs which Paris is sending us are very smart for evening wear. Under no consideration should a colored handkerchief be chosen for evening attire. A colored handkerchief especially handkerchiefs which match shirt and tie, are distinctly an item to complement the sport or country house dress. Shoes, too, are an important matter of consideration. It is absolutely incongruous to wear a brogue, even a black brogue, with a morning coat, and yet how frequently we see this faux pas committed. The morning coat and the tail coat demand dress shoes, and, properly speaking, for a wedding or garden party, white spats should be the complementing detail.



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