1929 Examinations

THE ENGINEERING PROFESSION IN BRITISH COLUMBIA

THE following Examinations in all branches of engineering will be held on the last Monday in April, 1929, in Vancouver, Victoria, Nelson, Kamloops and Prince Rupert, B.C., in accordance with the terms of the Engineering Act of the Province and the By-Laws of the Profession:

Preliminary:
For registration as "Engineering Pupil." For students 17 to 23 years of age with 2 or more years engineering experience. University students in Applied Science exempted from this examination.

Intermediate:
For registration as "Engineer in Training." For students 21 to 28 years of age with 5 or more years engineering experience. University graduates in Applied Science exempted from this examination.

Final or Professional:
To obtain a "License to Practice" Engineering. For engineers with 8 or more years engineering experience.

Final for University Graduates:
For engineering graduates holding affiliation as Engineers in Training and possessing 3 to 4 years engineering experience. (*Thesis and oral only.*)

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FASHION FANCIES

BLACK WITH ACCENTS OF RED TAKES PARIS

[illegible], up to this moment the smartest in fashion's horizon, is giving way more and more to black with vivid accents. Paris uses touches of vivid red, and very effectively, too.

The model sketched here shows the popular short jacket of black breitschwantz over a black satin dress. The scarf neckline, large flat necklace and the brow-band on the turban are of red. The turban itself is of black breitschwantz.

AN IN-BETWEEN COAT FOR BALMY SPRING DAYS

The simple afternoon coat, made usually of heavy silk crepe and lined in some neutral shade, is an important factor in the spring wardrobe. Its uses are wide and varied, and it is usually too simple to be anything but smart.

Here is such a model in grege faille crepe, shading to dark gray and then black. It features a modified raglan sleeve and is collarless, except for narrow banding of black.

THE SPLASHY PRINT MAKES A BID FOR FAVOR

Reports to the contrary nevertheless, the large, "aggressive" print is back with us. There are those designers who say that the day of this print is waning fast—but for the too-slender woman who wishes to take on, in appearance, a little weight, this type of print is ideal.

The background of the indestructible voile shown here is a rich brown, while the designs are in vivid yellows and orange. Circular pieces, floating gracefully, adorn entire skirt, while the waistline is unusually high. The tailored packet is of silk crepe in the same designs.

Hats Take the Downward Path this Season

There is nothing to do about it—hats are going the way of all flesh, down, down, down. Here are two striking examples of millinery downfall that are very smart.

The first is a new beret of black faille and velvet with a brilliant strass buckle to hold the draped side over the edge. A youthful model that you would do well to have copied.

Slightly more mature in line and feeling is this dark green cloche, with a deep dip in the side brim and a self bow on the crown. If you feel the bow is a bit too rakish the hat will not lose by its omission.

PARIS DECREES THE PASTEL EVENING ENSEMBLE

There is no denying the importance of the ensemble in the field of evening clothes. Here, as in sports wear and informal afternoon modes, the costume as a unit is the thing.

In the new dusty flesh shade that is being introduced now the ensemble posed here is a successful version of the modern evening mode. The frock is of chiffon with a long bodice embroidered in pearls and strass. The velvet wrap, in the same shade as the dress, has an off-the-shoulder collar banded in fox.

A NEAT INVERSION

"It's a wonder when people are presenting gifts to newly married couples, they don't occasionally give them a clock," writes a sarcastic correspondent.

Speaking of that, we recall a sign we noticed recently over the clock counter in a jeweler's shop: "Get your wedding presents here now. No time like the present and no present like the time."—Boson Transcrip.

REVISION COURT JUDGE DISMISSED

VANCOUVER, Feb. 28.—When the provincial court of revision met yesterday, W. H. S. Dixon presided as judge in the place of David McKenzie. It was revealed that Mr. McKenzie was dismissed two months ago. "I take it as a matter of course," remarked Mr. McKenzie, who is a well-known Liberal worker.

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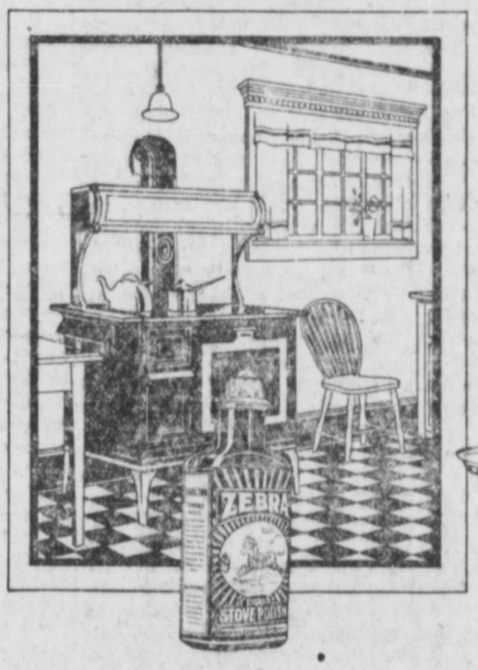

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