A DRAMATIC COAT in printed wool fleece illustrates the continuing trapeze line for Fall and Winter. Hardy Amies, of London, has used bulpy but light and soft wool fleece, printed in an abstract floral pattern for his immensely fashionable coat. The collar may be worn up around the face or down on the shoulders.

THE CHEMISE—with modifications—remains prominent on the fall fashion scene. Full advantage has been taken of the softness and suppleness of the fine wool fabric in designing a chemise in the high-waisted effect.

TRAPPERS' TRAPEZE—This new winter coat of Kalgan lamb, designed by Jacqueline Goddard of Paris, has the new trapeze lines. The bottom flare is matched by the full sleeves of the coat, which has an extremely wide belt rising high above the waist. A matching toque completes the ensemble.

Empire line, belts, bright wigs take spotlight in fall fashions

Wigs made of brightly-colored nylon material will appear on the Canadian fashion scene this fall.

The wigs are just one instance of the back-tracking that old Father Time is doing when it comes to fall fashions.

The fashion line is Empire gathered under the bust and straight to the hem or chemise straight and trapeze straight at the waist flounced at the hem. Hats are close-fitting, covering all the wearer's own hair.

FUR FABRIC

Materials are heavier, with mohair and similar fabrics for dresses and suits. Some garments are fur-trimmed-monkey fur is the latest-but the trend is toward less ornamentation.

Belts, worn anywhere but the waist, will be wide and mostly of soft leather.

Clothes, in jewel colors like ruby and sapphire are already heading for the retail stores, with the usual autumn standbys in green and rust.

Skirts will be still shorter, but cover the knee, and brightly-colored stockings will be in style. Shoes retain pointed toes and needle heels, but the bows on top will be dropped to facilitate overshoe wear. Those pinpoint heels seem to have been breaking easily, and some stores offer shoes with aluminum heels at $1 extra. Heels may be contrast-colored, too.

DRAPED EFFECT

Evening wear tends to accent drapery. Latest-style veils fall from a headdress to the hem of the gown.

Jewelry includes long necklaces in several strands. Purses are soft and pouchy in soft leather and mostly in matching rather than contrasting colors. New walking suits are tweedy, in coarser material than usual. Jackets are short, and collars are special.

A pale-looking face is needed to match fashion, although eyes will be accentuated, and lipstick shades are becoming less striking.

While these are the general notes in fall fashions across the country, there are regional variations.

New Brunswick is offering a hat with a wide wavy brim, and calling it the Breton Sailor.

In the Maritimes generally, the "sack" is on the wane.

In Quebec, blue and green top the color scale, and garments have a distinct styling in the back. Prices are reported slightly higher.

In Ontario the wigs and face-fluttering evening veils may make their Canadian debut.

In Manitoba and Saskatchewan, the chemise has been replaced by the "blouson," a very full tunic. Bows are bespangled on all garments, including shoes. Hats are bulky.

Alberta women are keeping a close watch on eastern fashions. The chemise and trapeze are noted, but in modified styles.

British Columbia will sell dresses about 1½ inches longer than last spring. Woollens will be lighter Hats will feature bows.

EARLY CARS

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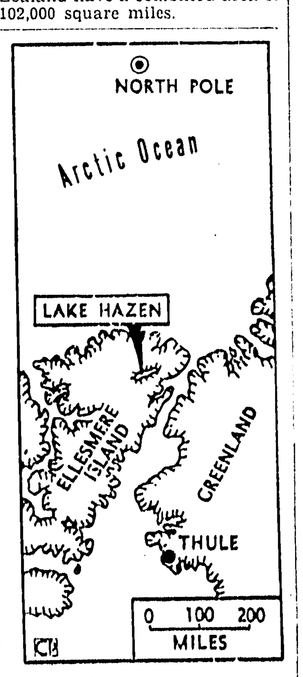

HUNTERS' PARADISE—Canadian scientists working in the far north have reported that a hunters' and anglers' paradise exists on northern Ellesmere Island about 400 miles from the North Pole. The scientists, working in conjunction with the International Geophysical Year, have sent back preliminary reports saying the Lake Hazen area on the island holds an abundance of wild life and has unusual climate and scenery. The Defence Research Board has arranged the return of the scientists, most of them on a United States Navy icebreaker to Thule in Greenland and the remainder by air to Ottawa. —CP Newsmap.

Booth PTA executives make plans for year

Parents of Booth Memorial High School students are in for an interesting and enlightening session next Wednesday when the PTA holds a "back to school night" during its first meeting of the new school term.

Plans for the opening session were made Wednesday when the executive, under the chairmanship of president L. S. McGill, formed active plans for the forthcoming 1958-59 school term.

It was decided at next week's PTA meeting to ask the principal, R. F. Lucas to address the parents, and to set aside an informal discussion period for teachers and parents.

The "back to school" event will feature a one-hour class period, which will be divided into six groups in six classrooms when the curriculum of each Grade will be thoroughly explained to the parents concerned.

Other arrangements for the year was the decision to stage a tea in October for the parents of Grade 7 pupils.

Plans were laid for a stepped-up membership drive, a drive for more subscriptions to the PTA magazine, "The B.C. Parent-Teacher" and to increase the publicity for the forthcoming meetings in an effort to interest a larger percentage of parents in the PTA.

With September 14 to 20 being "Better Parenthood Week," Mr. McGill urged that all parents attend the September 17 meeting of the PTA when the Student Accident Insurance and the B.C. Parent-Teacher Federation questionnaire will be discussed.

He said that the questionnaire deals with curriculum standards of achievement and other matters which are being dealt with by the Royal Commission on education.

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Miss Anita Rogerson honored by large group

A birde of tomorrow, Miss Anita Rogerson was the recipient of several large group gifts, Wednesday night when some 40 friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mrs. William McLean to attend a miscellaneous surprise shower.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Rogerson, Miss Rogerson becomes the bride of Sanley Kaardal at a morning ceremony in the Church of the Annunciation.

Co-hostesses at the evening party were Mrs. Victor Duplisse and Mrs. Harry Lloyd, while Mrs. Allan Hemmons presented the guest-of-honor with a novelty corsage composed of miniature kitchen utensils.

On behalf of the large number of guests, Miss Eloise Lahti presented Miss Rogerson, who was seated before the fireplace, decorated with pink and white weding bells, with a 24-piece China tea set and a set of stainless steel kitchen pots and pans.

A large number of games were played with winners all receiving prizes.

A novelty towel-shower cake was the focal point on the attractively arranged luncheon table, which was set in buffet style

Assisting with arrangements were Mrs. Moris Kaardal and Mrs. Wilfred McLean.

HISTORIC FEED

Alfalfa, now grown in most parts of Canada, has been grown for more than 2,000 years in Europe.

OLD INDUSTRY

Wine was first pressed from grapes in South Africa in 1659, in Cape Province.

TOKYO (AP)—Red China is expanding its mobilization program to cope with U.S. "aggressive acton" in the Formosa area., Peiping Radio said Thursday.

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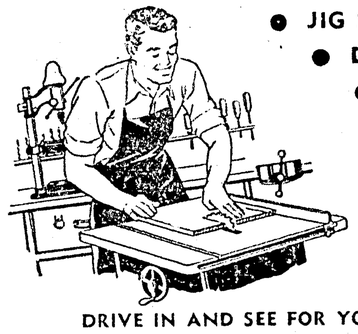

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