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### Rayon and Nylon Set Fashions For Autumn

BY BARBARA STEVENSON  
PARIS, Aug. 28 — (Reuters) — New fabrics perfected by research laboratories in France and Britain will be a keynote of autumn fashions both here and in London.

In the forefront of the fabric parade, undoubtedly, is rayon, either alone or mixed with other natural fibres such as wool, linen and silk.

Colors, subdued but lovely, are perfect as the background for the vivid rich touches which are being featured this autumn. Muddy beige and dark smoke grey are the most popular of the subdued tones, although a deep dusty purple is also proving a popular base for colorful accessories.

Stripes, ranging from tiny pin to several inches in width and with some graduating, from narrow to wide on the same length, predominate in the fabric shows in Paris.

Rich but restrained shot taffeta is popular throughout and a feature of models both here and in London.

Several of the more luxurious examples, however, will not be available in Britain, except for export as they are processed with more than the five per cent of pure silk which is allowed for home consumption.

Since the advent of rayon and nylon this can no longer be considered a great loss as many of the most practical fabrics offered to women today have no silk whatsoever in their weave.

New Type Of Nylon  
The most popular nylon here

In Paris is called craknyl and can be recognized by its pebble weave. It is used for every purpose from evening dress to bathing suits, and is practical in that it does not fold into a minimum space.

Another fabric which is making considerable headway in the export trade is a gabardine called contraplan. This material was perfected during the years of the occupation.

Women members of the Red Cross were the first to appreciate the unusual qualities of this 100 per cent synthetic cloth. Since the material has been produced and it has proved popular with all the French houses.

The material is wind-proof, water-proof and washable. It is pliable, drapes well, is durable and therefore in great demand for smart sports clothes.

Jersey is again in the fashion picture with many houses purchasing this interwoven rayon fabric and dyeing it in colors they wish to feature.

The house of Guillemin has for many seasons been the least of the Paris fashion houses as the suppliers of an incomparable luxury fabric. Dior, for example, has had great success with every model he fashioned from this heavy alpaca-merino.

New colors are basically subdued, with tones so mixed that they can only be called "compromises." Gray, for example, are mixed with green under certain lights.

There are few pure colors, and even white is shot with ivory and translucent pastel tones.

### The Queen's Holiday

BY Elizabeth Corbett

"Hush, Your Highness! That doesn't do to say. But I supposed that you understood."

"No, I didn't understand. I would even have believed it, if I hadn't seen the queen."

When I was queen, I expected to do my duty as a queen. There wasn't any other course open to me. But now that I am queen no longer, I resent it all the more. I make me—to make me into a pretender."

She had spoken like a pretender, though, she realized as soon as the words were out; had spoken pompously and haughtily. Tears of anger—anger against the situation, and against herself for being caught in it—gathered in her eyes. She blinked them away hastily and put out her hand so that Carl would be forced to look away from her face and would not catch her crying.

Over her hand Carl murmured, "There is no question of a pretender, Madame. You are still queen in the hearts of all loyal Leucadians."

While he kissed her hand Elsa stared at his cropped blond head. The eyes that had been so misty a moment before came a glint of determination.

Experience told her that even in so small a court as the one which now surrounded her there would be cliques and cabals. Very well, then, she would start a clique—the ex-queen's as opposed to the pretender's. Carl should be the first member.

She tried a frank appeal to Baron Gottlieb, and was answered by a dissertation on Leucadian history and his own traditions. He reminded Elsa that ever since her very-great-grandfather set up as medieval noble in the Castle of Warnbeck, the baron's family had been devoted to her house.

What did all that matter, Elsa wondered, now that the baron's family had dwindled to one lonely old man and Elsa's house to a girl who asked nothing better than to be let alone? But she was always braver behind the baron's back than under his harsh schoolmaster's stare; and lately he had been making her toe the mark more closely even than she used to do back in the capital over which she had "reigned."

He put another paper in front of her, and she signed it obediently. It was a stock certificate which he wanted to cash. He was always cashing things these days, but Elsa couldn't see what became of the money. Grantheim Manor was expensive to run, of course; more expensive certainly than the same estate would have been in Leucadia. But that wouldn't account for the thousands upon thousands of dollars which the baron was drawing right now.

Elsa had as usual no money in her purse. To be sure she had no opportunity to spend money even if she had been weighted down with it. She hadn't been outside the gates of the manor since the first night when they closed behind her. The place had been rented furnished, and hastily staffed. But the Duchess of Greenham was living there in state. It didn't look like a jail, any more than she looked like a pauper.

On fine days Elsa took a walk in the grounds. Generally she asked Carl Sterndorf to accompany her, since she must not appear alone even in her own grounds. While she strolled over armed guards and gardeners would follow a respectful ten steps or the lawn an open summer house where she sometimes rested. There Carl would stand before her and let her engage him in talk.

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GREYMOUTH, N.Z., Aug. 27 — (CP) — New Zealand's "tropical" glacier, the Franz Josef, which at its lower end runs through fern forest at only 600 feet above sea level, is advancing again after many years of retreat up its valley.

Alaska most New Zealand glaciers have puzzled scientists by a large shrinkage in depth and retreating most of the present century. The Franz Josef, which falls precipitously from the Southern Alps in the South Island, moves faster than most glaciers because of its steep fall. Only when it reaches the level forest-covered coastal plain does it flatten out.

It is here that the terminal face has been retreating until recently. The Franz Josef has shown evidence of this retreat for at least 80 years, but the movement became much more rapid after 1934. Between then and 1945 the terminal face moved back about 1100 yards. A lake and a grassy flat were left where there had been ice 600 feet thick in 1890 and 200

feet thick as recently as 1934. The glacier has always been a great tourist attraction. Once visitors stepped onto the ice from recent years they have had to approach it by boat across the lake on the valley floor.

In the last year the ice has been advancing again and has re-occupied about 300 yards of the valley. The lake is gradually be-

littered up with debris from the terminal moraine and if the movement continues it will disappear in about three years.

It is not certain, however, that the advance is permanent, and that the terminal face of the glacier will return to its former position. Up to a few weeks ago the ice was advancing 3 feet a day, but this has now dropped to between two and 2.1-2 feet.

Grass stains on white summer shoes may be removed, say clothing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, by first brushing or sponging off the old polish, then treating the stain with a solution of sodium perborate or peroxide. Rinse, apply fresh polish. Work rapidly, caution the specialists, to avoid wetting shoes unnecessarily.