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NEW YORK - The beautiful restraint in clothes this season is offset by the flight of imagination of the milliners. It has been left to them to add the whipped cream and cherry topping to fashion's diet. And, believe us, they have

done the job with the air of artists. Veils fall with a flutter; feathers rise with airy lightness; the wings of doves rest on velvet berets; a rose may nestle on a brim but only one rose. The tricorn is done in the Venetian tradition; the best is in felt or velvet, and the pill box has taken on elegance. You

don't slap a pill box on the head and run—you stand before the mirror and gently pat and turn it to its correct place on the head. Turn again to the 1860s when women wore what was called walking costumes, with small, bright-colored, little hats. We have them again this year, even to the bonnet type with ties under the

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This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

WILL VISIT P. E. I. - An expected visitor to the Province today is Mr. N. B. Walton, C.B.E., executive vice president of the Canadian National Railways, Montreal. He will be accompanied by Mr. W. E. Robinson, regional vice president and general manager. On his arrival at Moncton yesterday Mr. Walton stated that traffic is moving freely over the railway and the management does not anticipate any difficulty in handling this year's wheat crop. After visiting the Island, Mr. Walton will proceed to Halifax.

LEAVE FOR VANCOUVER - Members of the United Church of Prince Edward Island who leave today to attend the Council of the United Church at Vancouver include Rev. W. A. MacQuarrie, Souris; Rev. George Gough, Cavendish; Rev. L. M. Murray, Kensington; Rev. and Mrs. A. S. West, Vernon; Mr. Justice G. J. Tweedy and Mrs. Tweedy, Summerside; Mr. W. E. Brooks, Summerside; Senator Sinclair. A program of entertainment is arranged by the British Columbia Conference Committee which includes a five-hour sail through the islands of the Gulf of Georgia and the Straits of Juan de Fuca to Victoria, and a sightseeing trip of Vancouver Island by bus.

MAY ATTEND CONFERENCE - Premier J. Walter Jones has not decided whether or not he will attend the conference of the Empire Parliamentary Association to be held in London next month. Certainly, he informed the Guardian last night, he will not leave this week. Should he decide to go, he will be the first Premier of the Province to attend such a conference. The one opens on Oct. 16 and closes Oct. 27. Prime ministers of the countries which comprise the British Commonwealth of Nations and Premiers of the provinces, or other divisions which make up those countries, as well as selected members of the various Commonwealth Parliaments, are entitled to attend.

Personals

Miss Virginia Cahill of Somerville, Mass., leaves this morning on return home after visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Brazel of Johnston's River.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vessey and little daughter have returned to Ottawa after spending a very pleasant holiday visiting parents and friends in York and Cavendish.

chin, or the crushed velvet pill box with bow and streamers at the back.

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of attrition" which continued until the end of October. Forced to abandon the use of his bombers for mass daylight attacks Goering now resorted to fighter sweeps by the squadrons high-speed Messerschmitt fighters and fighter-bombers. This attempt to wear down our fighter defences was in itself an admission of defeat, and like the others it failed. By the end of October the pressure on Fighter Command had definitely eased; waves still beat upon the defence, but the menace of invasion for that year had passed. The Battle had been won.

The brief summary of the air assault upon south-east England and the picture of the Battle of Britain. The Battle was not fought solely in the air, nor was the responsibility of guarding Britain from invasion the exclusive prerogative of Fighter Command. It was fought on the ground and within the Nazi fortress.

The ground crews who serviced the Hurricanes and Spitfires, the mess and kitchen staffs, the operations rooms, and operated the signals and communication services, the intelligence and equipment staffs, the administrative personnel and all those who kept units, airfields and headquarters operating efficiently, they too had their share in this victory.

Special mention must be made of the radar location (or radar) stations dotted along the English coast. The early warning which they gave of the approach of raiders made it possible for our fighter squadrons to take off, in time to intercept the enemy. Fighter Command was able to conserve its strength until needed and then, forewarned by radar, deliver the maximum effort at the right place and time. Without radar the Battle of Britain might well have had a different ending.

Supplementing the chain of radar stations was the network of Observer Corps posts which plotted enemy formations as they passed inland. Together radar and the Observer Corps constituted a vital factor in the air defence of Britain and contributed immeasurably to the victory of the R. A. F.

Anti-aircraft Command and Balloon Command had their share too in defending the island's vital targets and in bringing about the defeat of the Luftwaffe. No one should it be forgotten that the worker in the factory, the clerk in his office, the housewife in her kitchen, all the humble men and women who endured the storm of bomb and fire, they too "stood in the breach" and helped keep the way open to man's vast future.

The spectacular victories won by Fighter Command have tended to overshadow the fact that the other commands of the Royal Air

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The difference is IRIMUM - and PEPSODENT IS THE ONLY TOOTH POWDER CONTAINING IRIMUM

Force were also engaged in the Battle. While Fighter Command was defending Britain, Bomber and Coastal Commands were carrying the battle to the enemy and by their assault on Nazi-held ports and harbours, on aircraft factories and other war industries helped to defeat Hitler's plan of invasion.

One final comment. It has been called the Battle of Britain. More accurately it was a Battle for Britain (and freedom) in which the people of that island were assisted by the other part of the Commonwealth and Empire and by contingents from conquered lands of Europe. In the ranks of the Royal Air Force were to be found fighter pilots from Canada and South Africa, coastal crews from Australia, bomber crews from New Zealand and men from many other branches of Britain's great family. From Czechoslovakia and Poland, from Norway and the Netherlands, from Belgium and France came more trained aircrew to don the blue of the R. A. F. and take their part in the Battle. They too were numbered among the few.

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