

Britain's Are Astonished By Princess Margaret's Display Of Can-Can



Princess Margaret, third in succession of the British throne, startled all of England when she did the can-can, the saucy French dance, with 12 party in London. The party was held at the home of Mrs. Douglas and their daughter, Sharmar, who was one of the girls who danced in frilly lace panties and black silk stockings.



Royal performance of the can-can, demonstrated here, was described as "most decorous and modest" by one guest at party. Although there was no official comment about the young princess' escapade, 40,000,000 Britons are still intrigued by the possibility that the 18-year-old princess displayed a royal leg at society in a foreign ambassador's home.



Danny Kaye, U. S. comedian and favorite with the royal family, is said to have taught the princess the dance, during his recent visit to England.

Isolated Children Have Book Service

MELBOURNE, Australia, July 20 (CP)—A world-famous pianist is running a mobile library service for Australian children living in "the outback." The pianist is Hephzibah Menuhin, sister of the celebrated violinist, Yehudi Menuhin. In private life, she is Mrs. Lindsay Nicholas, wife of a glazier at Terinalium, Purra Dura, in the western district of Victoria.

farms in outlying areas and opening new worlds of color and adventure to lonely youngsters. Raising funds to start the library was the first job that Mrs. Nicholas and her helpers had to tackle. By holding dances in the wool shed at Terinalium and asking business firms to contribute, they raised enough money to buy the utility truck and to have boxes made for the books.

Her travelling library is housed in a post-war model utility truck, in the back of which are wooden boxes arranged as bookshelves. These contain over 1,000 children's books.

The unit has travelled more than 2,300 miles in the last year, visiting small settlements, schools and

Turtle Mountain Still Threatens Slide Disasters

FRANK, Alta., July 19 (CP)—There's still an atmosphere of fear surrounding Turtle mountain, in this Crow's Nest pass. And residents of this coal-mining town will tell you that in the spring "old Turtle" still roars its warning. Forty-six years ago the side of the mountain fell on Frank and buried alive 68 persons. Those who escaped in that early morning of April 20, 1903, from the avalanche of rock thundering down more than 3,000 feet still recall the disaster with dread.

Not until 1931 was the area condemned and the town of Frank moved several miles away. Only a few, so accustomed to danger that they discount it, still live in the shadow of Turtle mountain.

What caused the slide is still a matter of dispute. Mining engineers say that the removal of thousands of tons of coal from the mountain caused wide fissures—still visible at the mountain top. Others say the cracks were caused by a slight earthquake and that spring rains caused natural erosion which weakened the support of the overhanging rock above Frank.

Danger Persists The fissures are 150 feet deep and 14 feet across in places. Geologists say they are unable to understand why another slide is not dislodged from the Turtle's back. One of those who escaped the landslide—and remembers—is Mrs. Enoch Williams, wife of the mayor of nearby Blairmore.

She was Mrs. Sam Ennes, then. She recalls that the disaster struck at 4 a.m. when everyone but the men in the mines were in bed. She and her husband, with their four children, crawled out of the rubble of their home. Her collar bone was broken and her son's legs were broken. But they all escaped.

This year for the first time tourists will be taken on a conducted horseback ride to the top of old Turtle to look down the long scar on the mountainside to the pile of rubble that was once Frank.

Mrs. Williams is not happy unless she is in the mountains. But she fears for those still living beneath those threatening fissures. "I wouldn't give you a penny for the life of anyone who lives there," she says.

APPLE PROSPECTS GOOD HALIFAX — (CP) — This year's apple crop in Nova Scotia is expected to double that of last year—barring gales, insects and drought—agricultural officials said here. They estimate a crop of 4,500,000 bushels, as compared with 2,291,000 bushels last year.

Sitting Down To Housework Saves Energy

NEW YORK, July 23 — (CP) — In Denmark the women aren't lazy but they do their housework sitting down. "That's because they're conscious of the need to conserve energy," explains Ellen Heje, home-making teacher in the public schools of Genofte, near Copenhagen. "They have so much to do and it is hard to get a maid. Also, it is expensive."

Another reason, says Miss Heje, is because Danish women haven't labor-saving devices. "In my country we would like to have the fine things you have," she said, admiring new models of sinks, ranges, washing machines, refrigerators and other gadgets. "But most of the women do the family washing by hand in tubs in their kitchen. Only the newest apartment houses have automatic washing machines and rentals and those buildings are too high for young couples."

In Denmark plans to stay in this country for two months to visit schools and study the methods of teaching homemaking. "The biggest problem to a Danish housewife is the amount of other housewife's — only more so — where to find the money to pay the rent, food and clothing and medical bills."

Because relatively few women continue to work after marriage there is no dual income on which to depend. In Denmark even small children in cooking classes are taught to sit down to do as many tasks as possible.

"We all sit down to peel vegetables, make pastry or iron," said Miss Heje. Boys also are taught cooking, nutrition and home furnishing in the schools and seem to enjoy it, stated Miss Heje.

She was surprised at the number of cars on the street. "In Denmark everyone rides on bicycles. Do they not like bicycles here?" she asked.

IMPROVE NATIONAL PARK

DAUPHIN, Man. — (CP) — Workers are busy repairing highways through Riding Mountain national park near here. The work will be completed this summer in time for tourists.

Kodak advertisement featuring a large image of a Kodak Duaflex camera and several smaller images of other models. Text includes: 'Snapshots are more fun today - so simple, sure, the Kodak way!', 'Kodak Duaflex Camera with Kodet Lens \$14.56', 'Brownie Target Six-20 Camera \$6.72', 'Baby Brownie Special Camera \$3.00', and 'Grand gift for year round fun... A Kodak Camera'.

Hats, Parasols, Sprouts In Glow Of British Sun

By MURIEL NARRAWAY (Canadian Press Staff Writer) LONDON, July 20 — (CP) Parasols have returned to midday's wardrobe with the summer heat.

With the thermometer flirting between 88 and 90 — which is really hot for Britain — London outfitters report an unprecedented demand for the saucy summer shades. One dealer said he sold 50 in one week — as many as he sells during an entire average season.

Prices run from £2 2s. (\$4.40) to as much as £10 10s. and one fashion reporter wrote that so many were carried at Lords during one match as to make the venerable cricket ground recall "an old Victorian print."

The milliners' current campaign to make Britons — male and female — hat-conscious apparently is bearing fruit, for the same event brought out enough straw headgear to elicit similar comment.

Women's straws were in a variety of styles ranging from the rather snug beret-type to broad-rimmed panams.

A Norwegian visitor gave British designers something to think about with a fetching wide-brimmed affair in lacquered straw, a pastel-tinted ribbon across the crown, over which was lightly stretched a crimson mesh.

Men's Hats

Men's straw tribbles boasted brightly-colored, and wide sweatbands, while others of summer-weight white felt had green linings to their brims.

And what the heat has done to the women's legs! Not a stocking in sight where half a century ago nothing of the lower limb was revealed above the tip of the toe.

Even the vogue for leg make-up seems to have faded before the strength of 1949's sun.

A new note in ornaments has been introduced by film actor Robert Montgomery's family, here while the United States star is on location with a British production.

Mrs. Montgomery, 16-year-old daughter Betty wear gold replicas of their pet dogs. Mrs. Montgomery's is a poodle and Betty's a Mexican chihuahua.

Asked by reporters why he'd na similar ornament on his lapel, 24-year-old son Robert, Jr., fingered it thoughtfully before announcing that he was holding out for "Great Dane!"

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

THE DAY WE DECIDED TO HAVE HIS UPPERS OVERHAULED...

SHOESHING WROG WISH MY TEETH DOG THEY WOBBLE AN' THEY KEEP SHLIPPING OUT!

BETTER LEAVE THEM. I'LL HAVE THEM BACK TO YOU BY TOMORROW

WAS THE FIRST DAY IN YEARS THE BOSS SO MUCH AS NOTICED HIM

OH, CRINGELY! I WANT YOU TO REPRESENT ME AT AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS LUNCHEON TONN. I WON'T BE ABLE TO GO. HERE— I'VE GOT A SPEECH TYPED OUT FOR YOU SWING THIS, CRINGELY, AND YOU'VE GOT A REAL FUTURE WITH THIS FIRM!

Thanks to JACK FARRELL, MIDLAND BEACH, G.I., N.Y.

Cartoon titled 'THE MEN ABOUT TOWN' by J.R. Williams. It depicts a group of men in a barbershop. One man says, 'NO, TH' BULL JUST SAID HIS CAR WON'T START AN' FOR YOU GUYS TO HURRY—HE'S AT HONK'S BARBER SHOP!'. Another says, 'IF I HAD STOCK IN A COMPANY I WOULDN'T WORK IN IT—YOU SEE! MUCH TOO MUCH! OLD RANT, THERE HAS A LITTLE STOCK, AN' HE WON'T SLEEP TONIGHT!'. A third says, 'NO, HE'LL BE WONDERIN' IF TH' BIG BOYS PAY FOR ALL THIS PRIVATE STUFF—GAS, OIL, AN' TIME! HA-HA! IT'S TOUGH WHEN YOU AIN'T GOT ENOUGH STOCK TO LOOK OVER TH' BOOKS!'.

Advertisement for Snowflake Ammonia. Text includes: 'Makes Glassware Sparkle', 'Snowflake AMMONIA', 'Cleans REFRESHINGLY Clean', and 'A World of Cleanliness in Every Package'.