



FASHION DESIGNERS ARRIVE

Six fashion designers and seven models have arrived in Toronto to prepare for a showing of Italian fashions tonight. Among the top-name designers were Giovanna Fontana (second from right) and menswear designer Gaetano Savini-Briotti. Here they talk about the show with model Carlotta Corofolini (left) and Mario Castagna (right), Italian Trade Commissioner in Toronto. (CP Wirephoto)

British Tories Gather To Meet Leader Heath

By CARL MOLLINS
BRIGHTON, England (CP)—Five thousand Conservatives are gathered here from the shires and cities of Britain to look over their new chief, Edward Heath. Representatives of 630 constituency Conservative clubs and myriad other Tory organizations are eager to hear how Heath intends to set about transforming the party and, more important, regaining political power. The Conservatives meet in an annual conference as the parliamentary opposition for the first time in 15 years. From today till Saturday the party will attempt to convince itself and the country it has the ability to replace the Labor party in power. During the previous Labor regime, following the Second

World War, the Conservatives had six years to fashion a new look for themselves. This time, with a general election likely next year, Conservatives expect Heath to give the party popular purpose and be quick about it. Heath's very presence here is the beginning of a new look. His succession in July to the leadership relinquished by Sir Alec Douglas-Home marked the first election of a Tory chief by the parliamentary party rather than selection by elder Tory statesmen after "consultations" behind closed doors. Heath's opening speech today and his attendance throughout the conclave is another break with tradition: The leader formerly turned up only for the closing rally of the conference. By tradition, the least Heath can expect from his party is polite enthusiasm. Tories run their conferences in a manner that seems sedately unified beside the angry debate and acrimony featured annually at Labor party conferences.

Spider Mazur In Retirement

By WALTER KREVENCHUK
WINNIPEG (CP)—The Spider has decided to retire after 17 years in professional hockey. Pride and a battered right knee that has felt the surgeon's scalpel three times helped Edward Joseph (Spider) Mazur make up his mind. "I always had pride in the way I attempted to play the game. I don't want to disgrace myself. I've seen so many ex-pros play amateur when they were not in good condition. They were not playing to the

ability they should in front of a crowd. . . . They were disgracing themselves and hockey." During his career Mazur played 1,206 games with 10 pro teams, including 132 National Hockey League games, and "always played to the best of my ability." He scored 425 goals and was credited with 509 assists for a career point total of 934, failing to reach the 20-goal plateau only five times. Mazur became a pro at 19 after one season (actually part of a season due to a broken

ankle) with Winnipeg Monarchs. Montreal Canadiens gave him \$2,000 to sign and \$3,500 for each of the next two seasons, then sent him to Dallas Texans of the U.S. league. LONG LEGS He got his nickname that season, 1948-49, from Dallas defenseman Tom Rockett who called him Spider because of his long legs. "I asked them not to call me that . . . I got angry . . . but I couldn't shake it." Mazur scored 10 goals for Dallas, then moved to Victoria where a 33-goal season in 1949-

50 earned him a raise to \$7,000. He promptly scored 47 goals, his best season, and earned promotion to Montreal for the Stanley Cup playoffs. It was down to Buffalo Bisons of the American League in 1951-52 but back to Montreal for the NHL playoffs and Eddie's first two big league goals. Victoria was home in 1952-53 but again Mazur got back to Montreal, this time scoring the winning goal in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup semifinal against Chicago Black Hawks. His four goals in 13 playoff games won him another chance

and in the 1953-54 season he found himself a Canadiens regular, occasionally patrolling left wing for Maurice (Rocket) Richard and Elmer Lach. He scored seven goals and assisted on 14 others. HURT KNEE Two torn cartilages had already weakened his right knee and Mazur found himself on the Montreal bench in the early stages of the 1954-55 campaign. He got into 25 games but scored only one goal and finished the year with Montreal Royals of the Quebec League. A 30-goal performance in his hometown in 1955 - 56 helped

Winnipeg Warriors win the Western League title and caught the eye of the Black Hawks brass. He played 13 games for Chicago before demotion to Rochester American of the AHL. Mazur never made it back to the NHL. The future? "I would love to coach, especially kids in the comprehending stage. I feel I have a pretty good knowledge of the game and some pretty good ideas. But first I have to get established in my job as a brewery sales representative."

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