

AUTHORITY ON CLOTHING SWIPES AT SHORT SKIRTS

LONDON (AP)—Tailor and Cutter, which calls itself the authority on style and clothes, took an editorial swipe here at short-skirted secretaries who demand modesty boards.

A modesty board is a strip of wood across the front of a secretary's desk. A recent poll of British secretaries revealed the majority want modesty boards to prevent revealing too much leg.

Women resort to any trick in order to attract a man's attention," says Tailor and Cutter, "and then they get morally affronted when you look."

"All they are after with their little short skirts and their modesty boards is power without responsibility."

The short-skirted secretaries, much in vogue in Britain, present special problems

when the wearers sit down. The skirts ride high and expose a great deal of the wearer.

SUPPORTS NEW FASHION

Tailor and Cutter naturally feels a duty to support development of new fashions, and gives the short skirt trend its full blessing," says the magazine, adding:

"But we are not allowing modesty boards in Tailor and Cutter House. A secretary with a pair of pretty legs has always been regarded at board level as a fringe benefit in an organization which has few other seductive attractions to offer."

The magazine says girls and women wear the new thigh-high skirts in order to excite men by showing off their limbs.

"They thus make short skirts fashionable in order to

no one to reveal their legs—and then cover up their desks so that men are not allowed to see the legs they have bared."

Tailor and Cutter concludes:

"Isn't it nonsense? The modesty board has about as much sense and reason as the little strips of linen women fasten across their chests to hide from sight the cleavage that their décolletage was designed expressly to reveal."

HOLD DEMONSTRATION

JAKARTA (Reuters)—One thousand Indonesians shouting "crush America" demonstrated for half an hour outside the U.S. embassy here Monday, protesting a variety of issues from American race relations to Viet Nam policy. The demonstrator presented a petition demanding severance of relations between the U.S. and Indonesia.

LAY OUT MILLIONS

Between 1958 and 1963 Canadian and American firms invested more than \$13,000,000,000 in machinery in Canadian plants.



PARTING IS....

Casey Stengel wipes his eyes with a handkerchief during dramatic press conference in New York Monday. It was at this conference that Casey announced he was retiring as manager of the New York Mets. (AP Wirephoto)

Anglicans Determined To Shed Trappings

By DENNIS ORCHARD

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Anglican Church of Canada is determined to employ its 22nd general synod to shed ponderous trappings and make bold advances against society's secularism.

No office, function or performance of the church has escaped questioning. The clergy men have led the way.

"We have long suffered from clericalism," admonished Rt. Rev. E. S. Reed, bishop of Ottawa during last week's opening sessions.

"We've bumbled along for 72 years without a proper executive," said archdeacon Terence Crosthwait of Toronto.

The self-examination is not new to Anglicans, but it came

at a time when major decisions about the church's direction could be made.

Thursday's sessions, electrified by the promise of union with the United Church of Canada, approved the theological guidelines for the difficult planning of merger. The principles took 22 years to formulate, and it was this synod's chance to make way for a union that may still be a decade away.

Friday, after six years of trying, a major reorganization of the synod won approval. It streamlined the legislative body itself, as well as its standing executive councils.

PROBLEMS LIE AHEAD

Perhaps the most difficult decision for the synod still lies ahead: How and whether to change its stand against remarriage of divorced persons.

Three independent proposals are on the agenda. A commission under instructions of the 1962 synod has delivered a lengthy recommendation. It carefully defines marriage, requires bride and groom to sign a declaration, and suggests establishment of tribunals headed by bishops to rule on applications by divorced persons for remarriage.

Under Chancellor Harris' motion bishops would decide on application for remarriage, although any priest could on his own authority refuse to marry a divorced person. A person found guilty of adultery by any court could not remarry.

Some clergymen are concerned that the divorce canons will not come to a vote before the synod ends Thursday night. The report is scheduled for debate Thursday morning.

Disturbing figures show up in a report the synod has received on the size and image of the church.

The parish rolls had 1,365,313 members at the end of 1964, a fractional increase over the last five years. Sunday school membership showed a drop of 50,000 from the five-year average of 1957-1961, and baptisms and confirmations were down more than 4,000 from the average for the same years.

The report says the laymen of the church are a source of great strength still waiting to be tapped.

Shell Oil Co. Completes Drilling Plans

VANCOUVER (CP)—Northern Affairs Minister Laing announced Monday the Shell Oil Company has completed plans to move into the drilling phase of its search for oil and gas off the west coast of Vancouver Island in 1966.

Mr. Laing said Shell has awarded a contract to South-eastern Commonwealth Drilling Ltd. a corporation formed by Commonwealth Drilling Co. Ltd. of Calgary and Southeastern Drilling Inc. of Dallas, Tex. to build a \$9,000,000 floating drilling vessel at Victoria.

The minister said Shell decided to go ahead despite the fight going on between B.C. and the federal government over jurisdictional rights, because of Ottawa's determination to refer the question to the Supreme Court of Canada.

The 16,800-ton drilling vessel to be built in Victoria will be anchored with an elaborate mooring system which will permit year-round exploration in

up to 800 feet of water over 11,000,000 acres. Shell's permit gives exploration rights from the international boundary to the northern tip of Vancouver Island.

TACKLE RUSSIAN PEAKS

TURIN, Italy (AP)—Among the 13 alpinists from here who left for Tiflis via Moscow to climb Mount Elbrus in the Russian Caucasus are three women. The mountain's twin peaks of 18,481 and 18,356 feet are the highest in Europe. Next year Russians will visit Italy on a climbing tour.

Dog Lovers Materialistic

VANCOUVER (CP)—Do you like cats or dogs? If it's cats you have finer taste than the more materialistic dog lover.

So says Mrs. Audrey Cook-Radmore of Portsmouth, England, international judge and delegate to the governing council of the Cat Fanciers Club.

"I've dealt with both kinds and people who have cats are much finer and have finer tastes," she said in an interview during a visit here.

"Dog people are much more materialistic. I've given up on them."

FARMERS GROW MORE

In Norway, employment on the land decreases steadily by about 2% per cent annually, but farmers produce 32 per cent more than they did 10 years ago.

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