



MISS MARILYN MACDONALD MISS VIRGINIA MUSTARD MISS DIANE JENKINS

MODELS AT SUMMER FASHION SHOW

For those week-end excursions to the beach, Marilyn is wearing a swim suit that will always look its best — striped and stunning — in pink, charcoal and white cotton sateen. The interesting effect in front is created by cross-over cuff on bust — shirred in back for excellent fit, made by Cole of California.

Pretty enough for any touseau is this delicate blue nylon chiffon jacket with pink and white flowers that Ginny is wearing. It is trimmed with blue satin and has gold buttons down the front. Pleated trim on Peter Pan collar and sleeves — this duster is worn over blue nylon night which has plain midriff — gathered bodice and skirt. Pink embroidery trim on top.

Let's have a pyjama party — dress up in your favorite dream wear and talk, talk, talk — strictly an all girl affair so you can really be yourself — Diane wears baby doll pyjamas in a pretty floral print made of Will of the Wisp cotton which is the new drip dry material — pyjamas have shirred droop neck and tiny sleeves as found in pink — button front and scalloped along bottom. Saucy bunched pants complete the baby doll effect.



Heads Nursing Pilot Evaluation

It has been announced by the Canadian Nurses' Association that Miss Helen K. Mussallem of Vancouver, B.C. has been appointed the Director of the Pilot Project for the evaluation of Canadian Nursing Schools.

Recently the C.N.A. Executive voted \$10,000.00 to launch the Pilot Project. Out of 96 schools volunteered to take part in the project twenty-five have been designated to assist. The committee making the choice felt that the choice was made on as objective a basis as possible. The following criteria were used in making the selection to secure the best selection of diploma nursing programs in Canada.

CRITERIA

At least one school to be from each Province.

About one-third should be large schools (Enrollment of 200 students or over).

About one-third should be medium sized schools (Enrollment of over 100 students).

Slightly over one-third should be small schools (Enrollment of less than 100 students).

All types of diploma programs should be represented that is, three year programs, two year programs with one year of internship, and three year programs with close University affiliation.

The several types of control of schools of nursing should be represented, such as: municipal auspices, provincial government auspices, Roman Catholic auspices, voluntary lay auspices and schools attached to special hospitals as mental hospitals and children's hospitals.

Miss Mussallem comes to her duties well equipped. She was graduated from Vancouver General Hospital and has received a diploma in teaching, supervision and administration from the University of Washington. In 1947 she received the degree of Bachelor of Nursing from the McGill University School for Graduate Nurses and in 1950 completed the requirements for her Master of Arts degree at Columbia University.

The Prince Edward Island Hospital School of Nursing has been designated P.E.I.'s representative in this evaluation project.

TO STUDY DRAMA IN WARSAW

Polish film star Teresa Izwaska stops for reading material at Le Bourget airfield in Paris Saturday just before boarding plane for Warsaw, where she said she would be paid only \$12 a month as a drama student. Miss Izwaska, 22, starred in the Polish film "Kanal," that won second prize in the recent Cannes Film Festival. Everyone tells me I am a great actress," she said, "but nobody knows the government had to buy me a dress and shoes before I left Warsaw.

Modern Russian Girl Lacks Incentive To Be Housekeeper

By JOHN REITTE

MOSCOW (Reuters)—As an engineer, builder, doctor or athlete, a Russian girl excels. But ask her to knit a sweater, cook supper or darn a sock—and she is lost.

A modern Russian girl regards housekeeping and everything associated with it as not only dull but also slightly degrading. It is the right in "capitalist" countries where women are not really free to do anything else, she thinks, but in the Soviet Union a girl must have a career.

Also, if she is a working-class girl, her family will need her wages to be added to the family pool.

DREARY BUSINESS

In any case, there is no incentive to housekeeping, which is still a dreary business in the Soviet Union. Vacuum cleaners and other such household goods now are fairly plentiful in Moscow stores, but in the country as a whole, few labor-saving devices are on sale.

Kitchens, too, usually have to be shared among several families living in the same apartment, and to wash women nothing makes housework more depressing than that. Few kitchens are fitted with modern equipment and many have no running water or gas, though efforts are being made to introduce these amenities everywhere. Cooking by electricity is rare.

So, the housework is often done by "babushka," the grandmother.

HOUSING SHORTAGE

Babushka cooks, cleans, stands in the shopping lines, pays the bills and does all the other chores which must be done. This is convenient for all concerned, for with housing still acutely short, babushkas usually lives with them and their families—probably in the same room.

The result is that many young girls are good at their jobs but useless at home, even after they are married.

The question of cosmetics and whether a girl should spend time making herself up have been difficult for Soviet women. The generation which grew up after the 1917 revolution had no time for such trifles.

MORE STYLE NOW

They were busy reorganizing a country shattered by war, revolution and civil strife and building what is described here as a "new socialist society."

As recently as three years ago, a well-dressed, well-made-up woman in Moscow could immediately be identified as a foreigner or a star from the Bolshoi Theatre.

Today, it is easy to make a mistake. There is more style and color in women's clothing, more use of cosmetics, more variety and ingenuity in hair styles.

At the same time, efforts are being made to teach girls to cook, sew and do things about the house themselves.

COOK'S CORNER

CHOCOLATE CHIP SQUARES

1-3 cup butter
1-3 cup brown sugar
2 egg yolks
1 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1 cup flour
1 pkg. chocolate chips
1/2 cup cream butter and brown sugar.

Add egg yolks. Add flour sifted with baking powder and salt. Spread mixture in pan. Then sprinkle with chocolate chips. Beat 2 egg whites stiff. Add 1 cup brown sugar and 1 cup coconut. Spread this mixture over the chocolate chips. Bake 35 minutes in 350 degree oven.

MORNING SMILE

The actor ate his heart out to set his name in lights. Finally he made it. He changed his name to Exit.

FORMER STAR DIES

LONDON (AP)—Julia Neilson-Terry, star of the London stage in the 1890s and a member of one of Britain's great theatrical families, died Monday. She was 88. She began her career as an actress-singer in the 1860s as a protégé of W. S. Gilbert (of the Gaiety and Sullivan partnership) and soon rose to fame.

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Women

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HAPPENINGS

Mrs. W. G. Simpson and her niece, Mrs. Erskine MacMurdo who have been visiting relatives and friends in Ottawa, returned to Kensington on Saturday.

Ian Gregor MacQuarrie, formerly of Hampton, has received his Bachelor of Science degree at Dalhousie Convocation. Mr. MacQuarrie received first class honours in biology and the Dalhousie University medal also in that branch of learning. He is now on a national research grant and is working towards his Master of Science degree.

Mrs. Alfred MacDonald and Mrs. Hayden MacDonald, were joint hostesses at the latter's residence, Upper Prince St. on May 15th at a miscellaneous shower in honour of Miss Sally McGee, whose marriage takes place on June 15th to Mr. Norman Kelly, Mrs. Lloyd Kent and children, of Belmont, N.S., have arrived to spend the summer, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden MacDonald, Upper Prince St.

Mrs. Martin Hynes Summerside, leaves today on a brief visit to her sister, Mrs. E. J. Burge, Stoneham, Mass., and her niece, Mrs. McDonald, Stoneham, Mass. She also extends a visit to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hynes, Arlington, Mass.

Mr. J. A. Mackenzie is visiting his nieces and nephews in Painesville, Ohio, Toronto and New York. He went to Toronto but has started the return trip by taking the plane from Cleveland to Long Island, New York. Mr. Mackenzie says it is "My first venture above the clouds, but very enjoyable."

Rotary Club Is Man's Only Retreat In Great Malvern

By KEN METHERAL

Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON (CP)—Great Malvern, a sleepy and picturesque college town in Worcestershire, believes in clinging to mother's apron strings.

The average Englishman, credited with coining the description of Great Malvern as a town "run by women," says they do have tremendous work for the town and "I believe it should be recognized."

Joseph Bullman, Great Malvern's grey-haired and paternal town clerk for the last 23 years, says suggestions that the town is controlled by women is "Just a joke, although certainly women are running many things here."

HISTORICALLY FAMOUS

Eric Bullman shows a preference for the town's historical connections with famous women rather than equally famous men. Elgar composed much of his music here and Bernard Shaw had a long connection with the town, nesting in the lee of the Malvern Hills.

But the town clerk is the first to point out that Malvern was the home of Jenny Lind—her house is one of the town's showpieces—and that Elizabeth Barrett Browning lived in Malvern, too.

D. R. Andrew, secretary of the Malvern Rotary Club, says the men are all in favor of the present setup. "The women take a lot of hard and unpaid work off our hands."

Geoffrey Lampard, joint managing director of a large drapery store, echoed Bullman's words. "All this talk about women running the town is a joke."

But who is Mr. Lampard's mother-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude Mitchell, who also bosses a men's shop.

PILGRIMS' PROGRESS

LONDON (AP)—Mayflower II reported Tuesday that she has covered 138 miles in 24 hours, one of the best day's sailings of her replica pilgrim to Plymouth, Mass. The ship was just over 600 miles from the West Indies.

PAY HEAVY FINE

TORONTO (CP)—Funeral director Frank Lynett and his wife Angeline paid a \$15,000 fine Monday after pleading guilty a week ago of failing to file income tax returns dating back to 1945. Tax investigators said the elderly couple failed to report \$93,000 income from their undertaking business.



BEAUTIFUL BEAD BIBS

By ALICE ALDEN

The bigger the bib, the better the fashion! Yes, it's the bib rather than the scarf that is winning plaudits as the fill-in for the décolletage. Exquisite for evening wear is this jeweled mobile, a bib of colorful crystals with tear-drop cabochon pendants. Vendome also does a matching bracelet and free-swinging pendants, miniature replicas of the necklace pendants, serve as earrings.

ELLEN'S DIARY

Dear Old Alderlea Has An Established Pattern

Today some of the young cattle of the herd went on a long holiday to pasture. This gesture to Summer, relieved the younger farmer of what has been a daily trek to other barns of the place to feed and look to the needs of the overflow from Alderlea wintering there. Others from the home stables too found new quarters in the fields. And "It's a great day — this!" we said to James as from the yard we enjoyed once again the pretty pastoral they made, colors bright against the fresh green of the slope.

"Won't the grass taste good after a long winter indoors — and sweet to those that drank from water-bowls, the water of the spring or millstream?" we offered.

"More natural it seems, at any rate," James commented, and turned away to the stables. The young mare was the next loosed to pasture, coat of brown, sleek and shining in the sunlight. It was we felt, quite an exodus and good. At the same time the barns still retain the fat animals of the cow-kind, the cows, and the calves, some so alike that when we visit them we must appeal to Mack to trace their immediate ancestry for us.

"By rights" James said when we came there this evening, "we should milk and separate instead of allowing the calves to nurse. Think of the nice cream cheque we might have."

"And" Mack chuckled in an undertone to us "think of all the extra work we would have" Sunday and Monday and every day.

Our farming then follows the pattern established at Alderlea through past years. It bears toward beef-raising in what we sometimes think is a wasteful fashion, which leaves only a little or larger "Housecow" to milk. We depend too for livelihood on the comely porcine figures that through the summer feed and rest in the shade of the old orchard trees.

The ewes too bring in some return as also in small contributions, but handy, does the little flock of poultry, the farmers continue to regard more and less as nuisances about the place, though they accept with apparent relish the omellets and whatnot the farmwives serve, even the fluffy egg-on-toast of morning the lightly regarded band of busy hens takes care to provide!

"It will develop your muscle, for playing ball!" we suggested to Mack who came by this evening as we walked the lawn.

"I haven't a bad muscle as it is," it's good enough," he commented. However, he joined us presently, with Granddaughter, to assist the task. The blue-gray herons left the stream below when their day was done to fly outward bound to the river; to flurys sang over the fields in the woodlands, nearer the robins were, into their vesper hymns. And altogether this was a great day at Alderlea. It took some of the young cattle of the herd off on a long holiday to pasture.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight.

BAND LEADER'S MOTHER

WOODMERE, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Lena Palladino Lombardo, 78, mother of band leader Guy Lombardo, died Sunday night at the home here of another son, Carmen. In addition to Guy and Carmen, surviving sons are Lebert, Victor and Joseph. All but Joseph, connected with Guy Lombardo's band.

C. G. I. T. Banquet Held At United Baptist Church

The annual CGIT Mother and Daughter banquet of the Charlotteville United Baptist Church was held in the Lower Church Hall on Monday evening with forty guests, mothers and daughters present. Seated at the head table were Rev. Harold Milton and Mrs. Milton; Mr. R. J. Ruper and Mrs. Ruper; Miss Diane Rupert, field worker of the U.B.W.M.U. for N.S. and P.E.I.; Mrs. H. J. Huggan, vice-president of the W.M.S.; Mrs. Robert MacCallum, president of the Dr. Zella Clark Mission Group; Miss Barbara Pound, leader of the Explorers; Miss Diane Rupert, vice-president of the CGIT and chairman, and Mrs. Leigh Walker and Mrs. R. F. Welton, leaders.

The blessing was asked by Mr. Milton. Diane Rupert led a singing followed by the introduction of mothers and guests. Toasts were proposed to the Queen; by the Church by Gloria Brown, responded to by Mr. Milton and to the mothers by Jeanne Hanes, responded to by Mrs. Cecil Ward. Gail Currie thanked the ladies of the Dr. Zella Clark group for catering to the banquet.

Greetings from their respective groups were brought by Mrs. Huggan, Mrs. MacCallum and Mr. Ruper. Mrs. Walker gave announcements concerning summer camp and activities. A resume of the year's C.G.I.T. activities was given by Mrs. Welton. Following this the group retired to the church vestry for an Affiliation Service.

Taking part in the service were Mrs. MacCallum, Mrs. Walker, Diane Rupert and Mrs. Milton, who presented affiliation badges to new members. Vera Fall, Jessie Collier, Sandra Munn and Sandra Wakelin. Miss Mae Bartlett was special speaker. She spoke to the girls on their objectives in life and the goal which they should strive for. Miss Bartlett was introduced by Mrs. Walker and was thanked by Diane Rupert. Pianist was Mrs. S. H. Burhoe. The service closed with Taps.

The decorations for the banquet and the service were in blue and white, the CGIT colors. Table decorations were yellow daffodils with blue and white flowers flanked by blue tapers.

I. O. D. E. Stresses Educational Aid

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire spent more than \$250,000 on education in the last five years, said Mrs. O. M. Martin of Toronto reported Tuesday at the closing session of the IODE annual meeting.

The order's expenditure for educational work have increased by 50 per cent in the last five years, said Mrs. Martin, national education secretary. She added that of every dollar spent, 55 cents went to students, 26 cents to schools and 19 cents to special education work.

"No thinking Canadian can be aware of the present crisis in education and remain unmoved," she said. Canada is far behind less prosperous countries in fostering promising students," she added.

AID FOR STUDENTS

A total of \$116,000 was spent on various types of assistance to students. She reported that this included a 15-per-cent increase for scholastic standings in secondary schools and in universities on both undergraduate and post-graduate levels. Bursaries were awarded, she said, with more attention being paid to financial need.

In addition, 80 per cent of the chapters do some type of work in the schools. She commended New Brunswick, with 62 chapters, for taking care of 434 schools.

Expenditures for 2,040 schools across Canada exceeded \$36,000. This included gifts such as projectors, screens, slides and teaching aids for such subjects as art, music and handicrafts.

CULTURAL PROJECTS

Cultural pursuits in the community have been emphasized by IODE chapters, Mrs. Martin said. They have a list of special classes, music festivals, libraries and recreational centres. In Ontario alone, she said, chapters have contributed more than \$2,000 for awards in music festivals. In her report on school although Toronto, Mrs. George Shaw, executive, said "a solid foundation for exchange of knowledge and mutual understanding of the various ways of life is being obtained."

"The youth of today are eager for knowledge of other countries," she said the value of these albums cannot be overestimated.

BORDEN SCHOOL

The following is the report on Borden School for April and May.

Grade X A. 1. Freddie Leard, 2. Alden MacNevin, 3. Barbara Ramsay.

Grade X B. 1. Mary Rose Tombs, 2. Eldred Farmer, 3. Vannie Bryant.

Grade IX. 1. Arlyn Jane MacLeod, 2. Lewis Newman and Norma Ceretti (equal).

Grade VIII. 1. Ronnie Sharpe, 2. Joan Cameron, 3. Judy Kelly.

Grade VII. 1. Bonnie MacLean, 2. Dianne McLellan, 3. Bobby Nease.

Grade VI. 1. John Jay, 2. Dianne Leard, 3. Rodger Stewart.

Grade V. A. 1. Heather MacDonald, 2. Judy Anne MacKenzie, 3. Judy Darrach.

Grade V. B. 1. Lornie Gallant, 2. Gerard Coyle, 3. Judy Kelly.

Grade IV. 1. Barbara Darrach, 2. Bertha Coyle, 3. Linda Taylor.

Grade III. A. 1. Paula Ceretti, 2. Clifford McIvor, 3. Judith MacLean.

Grade III B. 1. Sandra Clark, 2. Charles MacDonald, 3. Carol Bell.

Grade II. A. 1. JoAnne MacLeod, 2. Marilyn Peters and Ivan Taylor (equal), 3. Mary Pickering.

Grade II. B. 1. Billy Chatsman, 2. Trevor Darrach, 3. Julia Ann Gallant.

Grade I. A. 1. Wayne Siddall, 2. Susan Dalziel, 3. Charles Arp.

Grade I. B. 1. Linda McKenna, 2. Maurice Kelly, 3. Reynolds Pike. (Mrs.) Irene Easton, Principal.

TAKE IRISH REBELS

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Police held 38 men in Dublin's Bridewell prison following a dawn raid by special branch detectives Sunday as a camp in mountains some 20 miles south of here near Glasree. Police gave no reason for the raid, but the outlawed Irish Republican Army is known to train its forces in secret mountain camps.

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