FRED ASTAIRE STILL IN RUNNING

Ten "best dressed men in world" listed by London tailors' panel

Entertainers, diplomats and business men join the ranks of the "Best Dressed Men in the World."

According to a panel of London tailors, sponsored by "Man About Town," "The Tailor and Cutter" and other leading UK publications in the field of men's tailoring, those named are all prominent because the sponsors claim that being well-dressed has an influehce.

"The obscure baronets, the lime-light shunning underdiplomats were not for us," the sponsors said.

Ten of the 11 are listed below, alphabetically with reasons for their selection:

Fred Astaire ("He has stayed slick in the middle of good taste through all the broad-way shoulders era of Hollywood vulgarity.")

Mr. Cecil Beaton ("Never falls into the Chelsea theory that the first essential of any creative artist is to look mucky.")

General Sir Frederick Browning ("He fills a uniform better than any other high-ranking Army man—without resorting to gimmicks.")

. . . famous dancer among the best dressed.

Sir David Eccles ("One of the few MPs to accept their sartorial responsibilities . . . to hundreds of thousands of workers in the fashion industry.")

Mr. Douglas Fairbanks ("British taste and American imagination . . . allows flair without vulgarity.")

Mr. Nubar Gulbenkian ("A millionaire . . . whose generous cravat, flamboyant beard, impeccable morning coats and delicate buttonhole orchids offer the world a free sight of sumptuosity, a man who really shares his money . . .")

Rex Harrison (". . . one of the most attractively clad men on the international stage, looking invariably rollsroyce.")

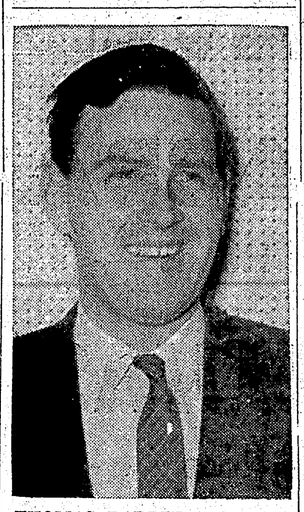
H. R. H. The Duke of Kent ("His novel use of Glen check trousering with morning coat . . . his double-breasted lounge suits . . . shows an appreciation of what suits his figure coupled with the direction male style is taking.")

Mr. Richard Nixon ("He finds a neat line between the wigwam shapes of U.S. drape and the ludicrously tight togs of U.S. ivy leaguers . . . He should be warned; any appearance other than vulgar may brand him limey-like and offer the kiss of death at the next election.")

His Excellency, Marshal Josef Tito ("The ritziest-looking Dictator in the world. Even in a state left of left the worldliness of personal appearance goes not entirely ignored.")

The unnamed 11th "Well Dressed Man" was apparently John Taylor, the editor of The Tailor and Cutter, who remains anonymous through modesty, or because his publication was a co-sponsor.

According to him, the selectors looked for "irreproachability" in men's dress: "The judges did not concern themselves overmuch with the stiff-collared rectitude of conservative neatness. Main considerations were individuality, without complete isolation; correctitude without bigotry, color with cacophony, novelty without eccentricity."



THOMAS BARBER, advertising manager of The Daily News for the past two years, left yesterday by car for Vancouver from where he will fly to join his wife Eleanor and son Roger in England. Mr. Barber and his family plan to return to Canada in about six weeks time and will take up residence on the lower mainland.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Derrick Ratcliffe and children Wendy and Carol of 659 Eighth Avenue East, leave Saturday by Canadian Pacific Airlines plane for a two-week holiday visiting friends in Victoria.

Vancouver residents Mr. and Mrs. William McKeown and Ervin Wadsworth arrived yesterday for a short stay to visit relatives Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sklapsky of 132 Eighth Avenue East, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sklapsky of 400 Eighth Avenue West and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McKeown of Port Edward.

Canadian Chemical and Cellulose Company Limited officials in the city are Dr. J. C. Clunie, secretary of management in Montreal; T. W. Kent, special assistant to president of Chemcell; Ian Barclay, assistant to president and secretary of Columbia Cellulose and Dr. C. J. MacKenzie, technical advisor to Chemcell and member of Board of Directors of Chemcell.

Leaving tomorrow for his home in North Vancouver by plane is Master Billy McIntosh, son of former residents Mr. and Mrs. Percy McIntosh, following a months' holiday here as guest of uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, 951 Hays Cove Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Clarke McLean, 1840 Atlin Avenue.

SUMMER TIME is rodeo and stampede time and enjoying typical western hospitality is Oddie Eidsvik, of this city, pictured as he was presented with one of Calgary's traditional white hats on arrival in Calgary for the famous Stampede. Making the presentation is Captain F. V. Taylor and stewardess Lisa Eriksen. Mr. Eidsvik was en route to Montreal where he is attending a summer course in accounting at McGill University.

MUSEUM BRIEFS . . . .

By JOCELYN BOLTON

It is some weeks now since I have written news but we have been very busy. Hundreds of people have been enjoying our displays and so many marvel at our collection, also admire our building.

The totem poles are very popular and I am sure they will be shown in every state of the U.S. and provinces of Canada.

There have been a great many more guests arriving via road that in former years, and when the highway is paved I feel sure that the tourist business will be quite heavy.

I wish to thank all the kind people who have responded to our call for help, in other words, have listed their names with us, making rooms available for those visitors who arrive and are quite unable to get a place to stay.

I know that many have availed themselves of this accomodation and we at the Bureau do appreciate it very much.

Not long ago a lady and her daughter arrived off the train from Indiana and were bewildered when told there was not a bit of accomodation in any of the hotels, however they were billeted and were most grateful to their hostess.

Some other visitors told me they were walking along the waterfront, met a man who had a box of crabs, asked him a question or two, told him they were strangers. This local man immediately said come along on our picnic, which they did, ate crab and told me they had a wonderful time with this family.

It does make for a good feeling and we at the Bureau appreciate all this friendly attitude, as we usually hear about it, and these people contemplate coming back.

I feel sure that many of our friends will be happy to hear that Mrs. A. S. Apps is on her way home for a little while, and we hope will be well enough to again help out at the Museum. If not, we are glad to know that she has improved in health that much, although we believe she will have to return in a month or so to Vancouver for further treatment.

If anyone should know who "Miss McClure" is, we would appreciate knowing.

We have a large oil painting of Miss McClure, (self-portrait), which is very well done, and we do know that Mr. and Mrs. Collart gave this oil to the Museum many years ago.

However we have been quite unable to identify this lady. We would say that is around 1900 by the clothes she is wearing.

Perhaps someone who was acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Colart would know this artist, if so, please let us hear from you.

We find that "Skeena, River of Destiny" is still popular, and we were interested to note that our Queen is also the possessor of a copy autographed by Dr. R. G. Large.

We have just sold a copy which is being sent to Malaya, the purchaser being Mr. Abu Hanifah, Dept. of Co-Operative Development, Malaya.

PERSONALS

Misses Terry and Betty Gillis of Chilliwack leave by plane tomorrow for home, following a holiday in the city as guests of theri uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Moore, 1229 Eighth Avenue East.

Mrs. James Andrew of Smithers is visiting her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Wardrope, 620 Seventh Avenue East.

HOPEFUL CLUES

New research described for mental deficiencies

MONTREAL (CP)—Complex new research work into congenital mental deficiency in children was described here Tuesday at the ninth International Pediatrics Congress.

Dr. Murray L. Barr of London, Ont., and Dr. C. E. Ford of London, England, reported on work indicating abnormality in the number of chromosomes in the cells of the body may be a cause.

Their research does give some clue as to what goes wrong with the reproductive mechanism resulting in mongolism and other forms of mental retardation.

Dr. Barr said the work has no immediate application to the prevention or cure of mongolism or other forms of mental deficiency.

SHOWS BASIC DIFFERENCE

But it has "very exciting" implications for researchers because it is the first time that such a basic difference between normal people and the mentally retarded has been demonstrated.

He said it should stimulate badly needed research in the field of mental retardation and "steer investigation into definite and hopeful channels."

The problem is increasing, he said, not because of any observed increase in the percentage of defective children born, but because modern medical methods enable many of them to live much longer than in previous years.

The work was important also in that it tended to demonstrate that mongolism and other mental defects were not hereditary in a true sense.

The extra chromosome associated with mongolism comes to the child from the parent, he said, but this is because some "accident" has happened to the parent's reproductive cells.

This accident "can happen to anybody; it has nothing to do with heredity," he said.

Announcements

● BPOE and OORP Picnic, 11 a.m., July 26 at Kloya Dam pic-drinks, hot dogs and ice cream for the children. (143)

● The Public Library will be closing for vacation, Friday, July 31st, re-opening Tuesday, September 1st. (144)

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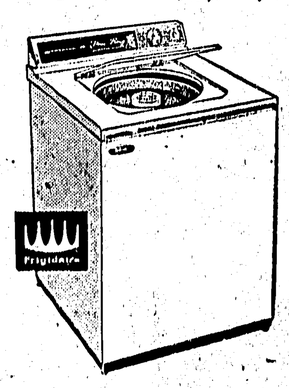

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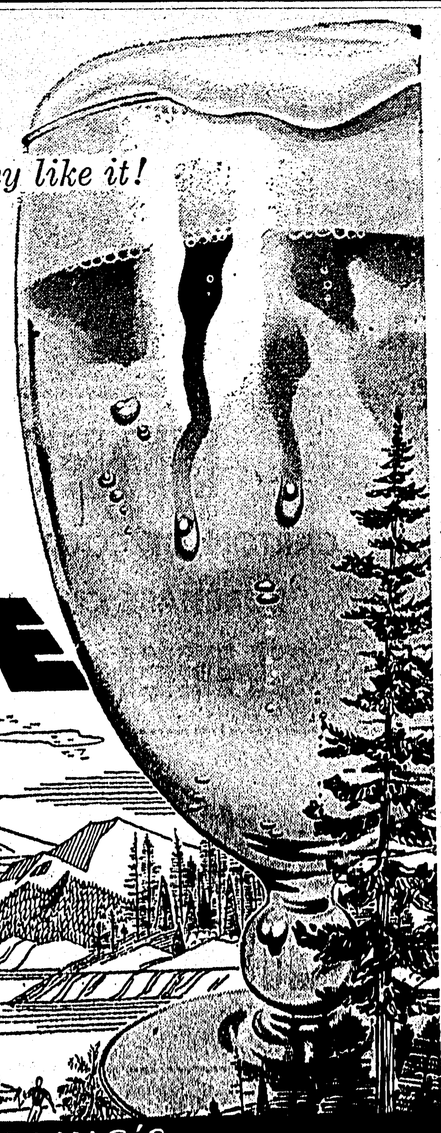

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