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DUCHESS SAYS "NO"

Dior designer resurrects sack

BY NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) — Yves Saint-Laurent, for Dior, cut the highest hemlines of the fashion season today, some of them showing the kneecap in front, and even resurrected sacks.

He calls it all the "new woman of 1960" look.

Some of the new skirts are literally above the knee, and all curve down in the back.

Saint - Laurent's attractive mother says she'll wear them, but the Duchess of Windsor says "I won't."

Obviously out to shock with a "do or die" collection, Dior's designer didn't quite dare to go too far. Only a few of his boldest skirts show the kneecap in front, while a great many are at the top of the calf, and the big majority cover the knees completely.

In many evening models, Saint-Laurent brought back the sack.

The shortest models are puffy "paper bag" skirts caught in by a slim cuff at the knee. Jackets are super-short, barely more than waist length. Obviously Saint-Laurent is out to be different, for other houses feature much longer jackets and slightly longer skirts.

Most new Dior creations are so flat-chested they look steam-rollered but some have the deep-down decolletage known as "cleavage."

Waists range from small and belted to undefined to simon-pure sack. The dress and suit silhouette is generally trimly streamlined, but full seven-eighth-length coats look like capes in back view.

Black is the top color, with reds and blues to cheer up the many browns, beiges and greys.

Although applause was fairly generous by the end of the show, it was not the thunderous reception Dior expects and often gets.

Variety is infinite in the cocktail and evening clothes. Besides the resurrected sack, there are skinny three-tiered effects, sheaths and puffballs. Many have long trains behind but are looped up the knee in front.

Museum & Tourist News

We have been pleased to welcome back Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Greaves of Burnaby. Five years ago Mr. and Mrs. Greaves spent a week visiting in Prince Rupert and were daily visitors at the old museum. This year they arrived on the "Louise" and were enjoying their tour, came to see me both North and South bound—Mr. Greaves is 84 years old and reminds me of St. Nick, jolly and full of stories, apparently is a great gardener and spends his retirement growing flowers and vegetables for his neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. Greaves were the only Vancouver people on board the Louise and other than a couple from Nova Scotia were the only Canadians.

No doubt you have noticed the large trailer, which has been parked near the Museum. This belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Rudd who drove it from Kansas City and were under the impression they could drive to Ketchikan, where they intend to make their home. On arrival they were confronted with the task of trying to get their trailer to Alaska. I believe they have managed to charter a barge, so we wish this couple luck. They have had a long trip, never complained of the roads either, which to me was rather miraculous. So many do.

We now have a large sign erected on the side of the museum, so I hope that visitors will be able to see us from now on, so many complain that they don't know this building is a Museum, also we now have our brass plaque near the door, which reads that the building was erected by the people of Prince Rupert as the 1958 Centennial project, there is also a plaque on the "Wolf" totem, saying the same thing.

We are happy to say that many of our local people have been guest at the Museum, bringing their friends and children and all seem very pleased with our exhibits and the way in which they are exhibited.

We were so pleased to get a very nice letter from Mrs. W. R. Vogeley of Mount Vernon, N.Y., saying that she and her husband had enjoyed the Museum, and that Prince Rupert was the highlight of their tour trip. Mrs. Vogeley said:

"We met with only kindness and courtesy and we hope that when any of you come to the United States for a visit you will take home such an impression." It makes the work worthwhile when we find that our guests are well treated and at the Tourist Bureau we usually hear of our guests reception, and I can truthfully say that I have not had one complaint this year, even regarding exchange on U.S. dollars, a few complaints about Highway 16, but not too serious and usually the Canadian visitors are the ones who complain the most.

Before closing I must again mention "Skeena, River of Destiny." Have sold quite a few copies and the last one was bought by Mr. Greaves for his library, which he told me is quite large and many autographed books, so we are pleased to have Dr. Large's book among that collection.

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