THE CONICAL LOOK — A bell-bottomed conical hat tops this brilliant raspberry red tunic for beach wear. It was shown at a fashion display in Florence, Italy. The tunic has a conical stand-up collar and features side closing. It is barred with multi-color stripes at hip level and fringes all cover red jamaica shorts. — CP Photo

Hat fashions feature flowers, folds, fringes

MONTREAL (CP) — Hats that are sheer, saucy and deceptively simple stole the spring show of designer Irene of Montreal.

Her collection of fashions for women was marked by a gentler, rounder, more feminine silhouette than has been seen in recent years. Height in many cases is replaced by width. The pillbox for day wear is definitely out and the cloche and subdued sailor styles in.

Afternoon and evening millinery achieve a sense of movement with flowers, fringe and folds. Fabrics are light and airy and range from pleated and printed chiffon to re-embroidered organzas.

Filmy, transparent mohair is used for several hats. One, called "Three Out of Four Doctors Recommend," is a mesh net with a rippled cloud of black organza.

WIG HATS

Other -occasion hats, wide-brimmed and worked in chiffon, are printed or polka-dotted. A few are in such vivid, solid shades as flame and apricot. Wig hats, so lightweight they cover a coiffure without disturbing a strand of it, also are shown.

For day wear, the designer favors beige-to-brown, navy blue and white. Many of the hats are reversible, with felt on one side and Valenciennе lace or printed chiffon on the other. Most of the cloches can be worn with the brims up or down.

Braided or pebbled straw is used extensively, in cloches as well as in back-folded berets and small sailor hats, called "boaters."

One over-sized cloche, in notched carmel felt, has big mother-of-pearl buttons that convert the hat into two halves that can be folded flat for packing. It is called "How to Succeed in Business by Really Trying."

Another easy - care cloche, called "String Me Along," is in braided manila hemp and can be worn either brimmed or unbrimmed.

A DARING TOUCH is added to millinery of spring, 1962. Crowns are higher and dramatized, with swirled organza or net. Braids are rough and textured, often combined with smooth straw fabrics to give a bold, woven effect.

Spring fashion mood changing

LONDON (CP) — With the first breath of the spring collections, the fashion mood is changing. The kooky look is giving way to the cute look; the chicks, as one columnist puts it, have gone fluffy on us.

In short, women are going to look like women again, instead of like cowboys, black-jacketed beatniks or boyish 1924 flappers.

The loose, lean look has been around so long that it can hardly disappear overnight. In fact, Chanel suits and waistless flapper dance dresses are still top sellers in London and Paris.

But the new collections have changed tack in two ways.

There's a revival of the clinging, backless cocktail dress. More startling in this functional age, there's a positive cascade of ultra-feminine Victoria frills and ruffles.

QUANT GOES QUAINT

Trend - setting designer Mary Quant of Chelsea, who says carelessly, "clothes are a joke, an impact," made her name with pared-away "twist" dresses and schoolgirl gymslips. Now she is disappointing her kooky fans with a jade crepe frock that's pure Louisa M. Alcott — ruffled sleeves, gathered skirt, sashed waist and all.

Top fashion writer Anne Scott-James feels there is more to this change of mood than meets the eye. In her Daily Mail column she says:

"Fashion never advances alone; there is always a matching change of behavior.

"With so much femininity in the air, some of the outward symptoms of sex equality will have to go.

"A man will have to stand up in a bus for a girl in a cloud of butterfly ruffles . . . 'going dutch' must die . . . and women will have to drop their tough vocabulary.

"'With it,'" 'really gone' and 'go, man, go' will sound very oddly from their softly made-up lips."

IRISH DESIGN — This form-fitting Irish-designed dress has a matching unlined coat of oatmeal wool with a knitted look. The edges are bound with a chain stitch of the material. — CP Photo

Drama Club presents play

A one - act comedy, entitled "The Red Velvet Goat," was presented by the Drama Club of the Prince Rupert Senior High School for their fellow pupils Friday afternoon.

Taking part in the amusing farce were Thomas Harding, Judy McKee, Robert Green, John Reid, Bruce Johnstone, Beverley Hackett, Jane Sheppard, Theresa Lester, Trudy Rochon, Ralph Reid and George Fowlie.

Nancy Green was the producer. Barbara Clark, director, Jane Sheppard, costume director, Wallace Bergen, stage manager, Bruce Johnstone, advertising manager, Marcia Mah, make-up.

'Happy Gang' meets Thursday at Moose

Anyone over 60 years of age is invited to attend the meeting of the "Happy Gang," the over-60's, who meet monthly at the Moose Temple under the auspices of the Prince Rupert Soroptimist Club, it was reported today by Mrs. Edith Brewerton, president of the Happy Gang.

Mrs. Brewerton said that 28 members attended the last meeting, and more will be welcome at the next meeting, which will be held this Thursday at 8 p.m. Transportation is available by phoning 5944 or 2508. The members play games and talk over old times and have refreshments at the meeting.

Lodge to enrol eight members

The Prince Rupert Moose Lodge will hold an enrollment ceremony at 8 o'clock tonight with an anticipated class of eight new members to be enrolled in honor of the lodge's two "25 Clubbers."

"25 Clubbers" are members of the Moose Lodge who have sponsored 25 or more members into the fraternity. In Prince Rupert they are B. J. Bacon and G. W. J. Robinson.

Booklet describes training

OTTAWA (CP) — The women's bureau of the federal labor department has come up with a "best seller."

It's a booklet entitled Vocational and Technical Training for Girls, offering suggestions on training at the high school, post - high school and trade school levels of education.

The publication proved so popular that the entire run of 3,000 copies has been exhausted. Requests for further copies poured in at such a rate that it was necessary to print a form letter turning them down.

Marion Royce, director of the women's bureau, hopes the booklet can be revised and published again later this year. "It would seem from the response that this is the kind of information people need," she said.

Miss Royce stressed that the 45-page booklet is "a book on training, not employment possibilities."

"Too often a girl's choice is restricted because of not knowing what training facilities and opportunities are within her reach."

Therefore, the booklet devotes two pages to skilled trades such as watchmaking, bookbinding, fur garment making, hotel administration and commercial photography.

Biological professor in China visits city

An interesting visitor in the city yesterday was Miss Nora Sproston, a professor in marine biological work, who was a passenger aboard the MV Martha Bakke, en route from China to Vancouver.

Miss Sproston has lived in Red China for the last 14 years where she worked at the Chinese National Academy of Science. She worked mainly in marine biology, specializing in illness of fresh water fish.

She said that fish are fed modern drugs, similar to those given to humans.

Professor Sproston said that she found that China has benefitted under Communist rule—in that books and equipment are provided for all scientific fields, there is much more employment, and the Chinese people are much healthier and happy.

Miss Sproston said that Canada would profit from recognizing Red China as it has an enormous capacity for buying.

She is presently on leave from the academy. Since leaving she has had offers of employment from five different countries, all of which she is considering.

Professor Sproston said she would prefer a position in an English - speaking country, as she found that her inability to understand the Chinese language hampered her work.

Some interesting facts Professor Sproston disclosed about Red China were: everything is rationel and everyone gets equal portions; the Chinese wear warm clothing as a supplement for household heating; the state provides everything the people need and the income tax is less than one per cent of total income.

Miss Sproston is a graduate of London University and has done research in Cambridge, and Marine Biological Laboratories, Plymouth, England.

Other passengers on the ship were Madame and Monsieur Renault who are going to Paris, France, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cardinall of Penticton who are returning after a four - month holiday in the South Pacific and Far East, Mrs. R. K. Paterson of Ottawa who is returning from a six - month cruise around the world, and George Nykiforuk who was with the Department of External Affairs in the Canadian High Commissioner's office in Karachi, Pakistan, who is returning to his home in Saskatoon.

Service Brigade holds successful "open house"

By GLADYS BLYTH
Daily News Correspondent

PORT EDWARD — Christian Service Brigade of the Port Edward Gospel Chapel enjoyed a successful "open house" Monday evening in the Port Edward School gymnasium before 20 persons.

Keeping closely to brigade routine throughout the evening Capt. John Goertz gave a short talk on the history and organization of Brigade. His special program consisted of a physical fitness display and brigade drill.

Boys receiving their Observer Bar for the rank of observer were Neil McMillan, Tommy Uyeno, David Maihara, Teddy Shepard, Bernard Danes, Bobby Kelly, Gary Markham, Evans Stewart, Nelson Leeson, Arthur Collins, Vernon Dennis, and Roddy Sampare. After a brief devotional talk by the Captain, refreshments were served by the Mother's club.

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Richard I. Nelson, vice-president of Nelson Brothers' Fisheries, is leaving Vancouver for New Zealand and Australia this week on a Federal trade mission as Canada's representative in the Canadian fishing industry.

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Const. R. B. Sample of Hazelton has joined the Port Edward RCMP detachment to replace Const. John Parnell who was transfered February 19 to Regina to take part in the RCMP musical ride.

Arriving by boat from holidaying in Vancouver last Friday was Sam Takahashi, boat-shop mechanic for Nelson Brothers' in Port Edward.

LAWNS AND FLOWER BEDS will be planted in this section of Roosevelt Park to make a colorful spot on the right side of the entrance. A parking area will be marked out farther up the hill by the cairn. Beyond this lawn, five more picnic tables are going to be set up under the trees and a tap provides water for cooking and camping in the park. The washrooms, at right of picture, were broken into recently by vandals, who wrecked the inside fixtures completely.

SCENIC LOOK-OUT SPOT on the crest of the hill at Roosevelt Park affords a breath-taking view of the harbor and mountains. Several picnic tables, barbecue pits and a sandbox make this an ideal spot for a family picnic and play area. — Staff photos by Phyllis Bowman

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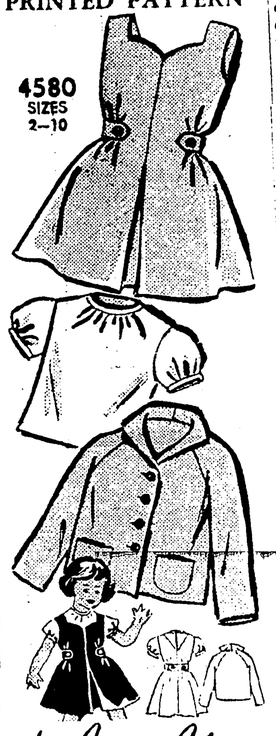

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RNA elects new executive

Mrs. A. R. McLeod was re-elected president of the Prince Rupert Registered Nurses' Association at their regular meeting held last Thursday at the nurses residence of the Prince Rupert General Hospital.

Others elected to office were Mrs. Helena Edmeston, vice-president; Mrs. R. E. Blake, secretary; and Miss B. J. Treadwell, treasurer.

Miss L. M. Graham and Miss Marguerite [illegible] program conveners, [illegible] Hadden jr., membership chairman; Mrs. Thomas McBride, publicity; Mrs. Norman MacKay, visiting, and Mrs. G. C. Mostad, refreshments.

A report was given by Miss Treadwell of the presidential meeting which she attended in Vancouver February 23.

Legion LA plans spring tea Apr. 12

Three new members, Mrs. S. C. Peterson, Mrs. E. R. Jeffers and Mrs. E. A. Keehn, were welcomed by and initiated into the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion at their meeting held Thursday.

Committee reports were given and final plans made for the annual banquet to be held March 15.

Mrs. Harold Anderson was appointed representative to the Retarded Children's Society.

Mrs. Margaret Sherwood was appointed convener of the spring tea which will be held April 12. Mrs. Kay Martinson and Mrs. Alex Pihera will assist her.

The LA will cater for the annual Legion bonspiel banquet slated for April 6, it was announced, and also for the Forestry convention which will be held in the Legion March 28, 29 and 30.

Bingo was played and refreshments served. The next meeting of the LA will be on April 15.

Announcements

● D.V. A. Representative will be at the Legion Thursday, March 8 between 10.30 and 12 noon. (47)

Open House Postponed

Due to the fact that so many staff members of Booth Memorial Junior High School are ill and absent, the "Open House scheduled to be held there tomorrow night has been postponed, it was announced today by F. A. Dunford, school principal.

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