

ROYALTY AROUSES FASHION INTEREST

Business is All Furred

An important part of the costumes of Princess Elizabeth on her tour of the selections depend on the weather and the stores made from the animals of Eastern Canada Her dress was a brown fur coat.

She ran into the wind in Northern Ontario the prairies she donned a brown mink coat a gift from the Canadian.

Fur Styling In Pyramid

This year the pyramid silhouette is the popular theme for women's apparel. Fur coats follow the pattern and are styled with natural smooth shoulder lines falling to a full flared hemline. Sleeves also reflect the pyramid design, falling from narrow shoulders to full bell cuffs. The versatile double cuff which can be worn regular length or turned back to show off pretty opera length gloves is a very popular feature of many fur coats and jackets this season. Fashion news report skirt lengths shorter than last year, but suggest coats be chosen without much regard to skirt lengths. Style-conscious women with an eye for the practical often choose the three-quarter length coat which ignores the trends of changing hemlines.

The tapered toe makes smart appearance. Slippers, plain opera pumps and ties are used to make the foot slender, more feminine elegant.

Materials feature calf, seal, and suede, alpaca and fine kid mohair. The long alpaca fibres draw into the surface, lend them resilience as well as a misty beauty.

There are many new, unusual and fascinating tweeds. Some have a long, lumpy curl, others are smooth and supple. Seldom, if ever, have tweeds—in fact, woolens of all weights and textures—been more appealing, more important to fashion, says Mayfair in its New York fashion report.

CANADIAN VISITOR

LONDON (C)—Howard Whiston of Halifax, earliest overseas disciple of the Anglican Church, was specially welcomed at an exhibition at St. Martins-in-the-Fields. The exhibition depicting the history of the church was arranged and staffed by voluntary workers.

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THE DUKE OF EDINBURGH took over the throttle of the giant Canadian National locomotive 6401 as the Royal Train sped from Vineland to Winona, Ontario, a distance of 14 miles. Here he is seen looking out of the cab window just prior to the start of the trip. Close by was veteran engineer A. S. Heron, of Toronto, who kept a watchful eye on things.

McClintons Meet Princess, Duke

Inspector J. H. McClinton, RCMP, who was a sergeant with the old British Columbia Police here several years ago, took a leading part in the great reception which the city of Kamloops extended to Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip yesterday afternoon. Inspector and Mrs. McClinton rode in the royal procession from station to Riverside Park, where the official reception took place in the presence of hundreds of cheering school children. They were also presented to Their Royal Highnesses. Mrs. McClinton is the sister of Jock Redpath and Mrs. David Geddes of Prince Rupert.

Royal Cocktail

Here is the recipe for a fruit cocktail which is proving popular to serve Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip at official luncheons:
Fruit of Cream, Jamaica 40 ounces of rum
40 ounces of grenadine
Three cases of grapefruit
Three cases of oranges
Two boxes of apples
One case of pineapple
One case of cocktail fruit
Three dozen honey dew melons
To serve 400 persons.

LONDON (C)—Peter Davis, who has travelled on street cars all his life, hired one and made a nostalgic 32-mile trip. London's street cars are being replaced by buses.
PEACE RIVER, Alta. (C)—The most northerly storage propane gas plant in the world has begun operation at this centre of the Alberta Peace River district.

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Princess and Duke riding in an open convertible, was accompanied by motorcycled Royal Canadian Mounted Police. Cheering crowds lined the thoroughfares and every vantage point such as store windows and roofs were filled.

Early in the day, hours ahead of time, people were in their places. Many had comfortable spots, sitting on camp stools to await the arrival of the royal pair. Days ago all camp stool supplies had been bought up in downtown stores.

Augmented police patrols held back the crowds. The streets through which the procession passed were cleared of all parked vehicles.

First official call was at the City Hall where Mayor Hume made the presentation of a gift and an illuminated address. A bouquet was presented to the Princess on behalf of the city by six-year-old Elizabeth Marilyn (Lyn) Keenan, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Keenan and a pupil of Livingstone School. The formal civic ceremony was kept short under Vancouver's plans for a democratic welcome.

The civic ceremonies over, the party again took to the packed streets and moved via Twelfth Avenue, Cambie, Beatty, Georgia, Hornby, Robson, Burrard streets to the Georgia Street entrance of Vancouver Hotel. There, after a rest of half an hour in the royal suite, the Princess and Duke were guests of the city of Vancouver at luncheon.

Then it was on to Stanley Park, via Georgia Street, to Brockton Point Oval where North Shore residents and children were gathered and another bouquet was presented to the Princess.

Next came Shaughnessy Military Hospital for a stay of 25 minutes to visit the disabled veterans and on to Queen Elizabeth Park where the Princess was greeted by children, planted a tree in the arboretum and received another bouquet of flowers.

After a brief stay at Queen Elizabeth Hall, the University of British Columbia campus is being visited for half an hour.

A private dinner in Vancouver will be followed by a display of folk dancing at Exhibition Park and a box-lacrosse game between Vancouver Combines and New Westminster Canucks.

The Duke will be the guest of honor at a men's party at HMCS Discovery.

CHURCH TOMORROW
Tomorrow morning Their Royal Highnesses will attend a Trafalgar Day church service in Christ Church Cathedral and will then go immediately to Pier BC to embark on HMCS Crusader for Victoria where they will be guests of Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. Wallace at Government House.

It was a real international welcome in Vancouver. Thousands had journeyed here in cars and special trains from centres on the other side of the line to see the royal procession.

The official proceedings at Victoria will commence Monday. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be spent at Eggle's Crest, Qualicum Beach. On the way up island, there will be brief pauses at Duncan, Ladysmith and Parksville. An official visit to Nanaimo is scheduled for Friday.

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