

Sartorial Color Seen in Troops

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WITH THE CANADIANS IN RMANY — Ladies, the army, all people, is stealing your under in the hat line. Indeed, now that this trend received the official sanction no less a military deity than n. Eisenhower himself, it is to report that never has there been a surge of fashion made felt in the army's ranks. As one spectacular example, nt Canadians arrived at an officers' club in Hanover one ht recently in eight different dr: or shades of headress. This sartorial offensive is doubtably a good idea. The ny, long an anonymous parade khaki, is going to offer far e color than either the navy air force, a fact hardly calu- ed to main recruiting. The Eisenhower blessing came the big Rotterdam ceremony which he took the 27th Br- ie into his Atlantic Pact forces. ere he looked down upon a of scarlet, the berets of the Infantry Battalion, and he d in the most stimulating way t no other soldier had better ed the right to a headgear of own choice than the Cana- n infantryman.

ITE A VARIETY
This firmly entrenched the- let beret—the soldiers call it cherry beret—in its position the extreme element in this hion movement. Its lesser lows ar: the green berets of Rifle Battalion, the Glengar- s and Balmorals of the High- d Battalion and the navy blue es coming in for the other ns such as engineers and sig- ls. n addition, the soldiers are king forward to the day when y can abandon their khaki ets for work hours and don ew peaker, CWAC-like cap torted coming in.

But the officers are the spear- ad of this dress development. ey dress up at night now either khaki, or the tight-fitt- g navy blue No. 1 dress and y top this off with splendid ety in hats. Take the eight officers arriv- at the club. They boasted a roon airborne beret, a scarlet et, a Glengarry, a Guards- n's hat, the somewhat similar 1 dress hat, navy blue and ided, a blue wedge cap, a Bal- ral and one brave if obsolete ditionalist in khaki.

Local CNR Men Retire

Two well-known and popular officials of the Canadian National Railways, having reached the age limit, retired during recent days. They were Robert C. Davidson, who has been divisional engineer here for the past eight years, and Harry Long, who has been foreman of the bridges and building department. Both have seen over 30 years' service with the railway company.

At appropriate functions fellow employees gathered to honor both.

C. A. Berner, divisional superintendent, made presentation to Mr. Davidson of a travelling set and smoker stand.

Mr. Long received a well-filled purse.

Mr. Davidson has left for Smithers where he will make his future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Long have gone to Vancouver to live.

In neither case have successors yet been appointed.

Sold Peanuts For Kinsmen

Kinsmen Club benefited substantially Saturday when alert lads of the Conrad Street pack of Wolf Cubs took to the streets to sell peanuts for Christmas Cheer.

With Bill Long in charge at headquarters, Cubmaster Len Sykes directed the lads in their canvassing, being assisted by Scout Ralph Sykes. The boys were Harry Pedersen, Henry Pedersen, Lloyd Quast, Harry Turner, Al Hunter, Jimmy Russell, Dale Furcotte, Ken Murray, Arbid Hardene, Don Murray, Robin Cameron, Charles Downing, Gary Parkin, Allen Mulder, Frank Stevens, Dennis Griffiths and Bob Bussanich.

Shops May Stay Open Evenings

VANCOUVER — The Vancouver Retail Merchants' Association has announced that shops may remain open on evenings during the week before Christmas and also on the half holiday if they wish. However, they must close on Christmas and Boxing Day and on New Year's Day.

If you want to sell it, advertise.

Local and PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Mazzone and family left on Saturday's plane for a visit to Vancouver.

Rev. E. M. Peterson of Terrace sailed last night on the Coquitlam for a trip to Vancouver.

William Sim of Porcher Island is in the city. Mr. Sim has been identified with fishing in the north for many years.

Mrs. W. Perstrom of Masset, after a visit to the city, sailed on the Coquitlam Friday night for her home on the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Mrs. Gordon H. Jolliffe of Queen Charlotte City, following a trip to Vancouver, sailed on the Coquitlam Friday night for Port Clements enroute home.

Gordon Wasend, who has been on a trip to Vancouver, returned to the city from the south on the Camosun yesterday afternoon.

George Feyer, of Masset, after a brief business visit to the city, sailed on the Coquitlam Friday night for the Queen Charlotte Islands.

Dr. D. E. H. Whitmore left on Saturday's plane for Vancouver enroute to Trail to attend a conference of the field staff of Consolidated Mining & Smelting Co.

Stipendiary Magistrate H. McDougall of Masset left by plane at the end of the week for Vancouver to attend a magistrates' convention.

Modern machinery is reported being purchased for the Skeena Silver Mines Ltd., in Omineca, adjoining the Western Uranium holdings. The mine manager, William McGowan reports an interesting ore showing, and state, the diamond drilling program will be intensified.

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Jaycee Prexie Briefs Students

This year Future Citizens' Day project was carried one step further Friday with an address to the High School students by Jaycee President Geoff Hill. The students were given a brief review of the background of the project and the manner in which it is carried out.

It was explained that the underlying theme in the program is to acquaint the younger citizens with the political and economic system under which they live, and to give them an opportunity to meet the civic and business leaders in the community.

Mr. Hill expressed the appreciation of the Junior Chamber of Commerce for the co-operation received from the teaching staff at the High School.

In the absence of City Clerk



R. W. Long, busy with the forthcoming civic elections, Mr. Hill briefly outlined the procedure to be followed by the students in electing their own mayor and council for this day. Voting will be carried out as closely as possible along the lines of the regular civic elections in order to give practical experience in this regard. When elected, this council will then approve applications from the other students for the various positions available. The election will be carried out before the Christmas recess but, astute Citizens' Day will not be reported in the Daily News, Fu-held until later in January.

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