

FALL IN Mrs. Stringer ENGLAND Is Welcomed

Autumn Comes to Old Country— Ministry in Rugged Yukon is Re-called by Winnipeg Visit Fashion Experts Tell What's What

By MOLLIE MCGEE

LONDON, Sept. 30. (CP)—Autumn is arriving in England. Its advent is being announced formally by posters advertising conducted tours by rail of districts where the foliage is famous for fall colors and by the fashion show of wool wearables by the International Wool Secretariat.

Behind that formidable name hide busy government officials of the Australian and South African committees who publicize and promote the use of wool. Wool and winter are synonymous in England and this is where their campaign is centred. Plaid is the new note in wool, not only for street wear but even for evening cloaks and evening dresses. This is held due to the royal visit to Paris where the enthusiastic designers, in search of something spectacular to affirm their interest in English royalty, seized on the most vivid fabric that came within their reach and was distinctively British.

Also inspired by Paris and their Majesties are the new colors "George VI. Red," "Queen's Blue" and "Guard's Red." Buyers from the great fashion houses of Britain, America; the Dominions and the Continent saw all these at the Wool Secretariat show.

It is estimated that about \$150,000,000 will be spent on women's garments in wool during the coming year. The wool creations shown in the show included sportswear, fine evening dresses, brilliant jackets and dressy twin suits, woolen undies and even veils and hatpins.

Tribute to Queen

Among the particularly popular models were "the Highland Swing" a Highland coat of black wool with wide reverse and flap pockets piped with plaid to match the Glenrury bonnet; "The Smiling Duchess" a compliment to the Queen—a black wool jersey dinner dress with flared skirt and the sash; "Dusty Answer," a wool dinner dress with long fitted sleeves, high neckline and flower buttons fastening to the waist; "Blue Violets," an amethyst evening dress with very full skirt and folded bodice.

Models that gave definite style hints were a plaid wool full-skirted dinner dress with white collar. With this was worn a head-dress of wool thistles mounted on a comb; a black coat of wool velour with scroll incrustations of flowers growing out of the flower-pot pockets, worn with an Edwardian hat; a herring pink tweed coat trimmed with a long, broad band of black lambswool.

A special exhibition of fine wool undies—some almost impossible to distinguish from silk—is to be held in Paris next month.

Fashions for Men

Another angle on the clothes question was put before the National Federation of Merchant Tailors at Liverpool when H. E. Stocks of Halifax (England) addressed the 50th conference.

"I see in the younger generation a gradual yearning to wear a better and more distinctive type of clothing," said Mr. Stocks. "There may be vanity in the dandy but it is half as foolish as the kind which disdains good clothes."

He made these fashion forecasts for men: The double-breasted dinner jacket will be more popular with young men. The double-breasted ulster and the sporting type of overcoat of the button-to-the-neck variety will completely outnumber the plain Chesterfield type of overcoat.

Customers, he said, should be encouraged to have a change of suit for every day of the week—it made a man look and feel better.

In Ice-Blue Gown

With regard to wedding clothes—of the feminine variety—the talk is still of colored wedding dresses. When Miss Eileen Gowers was married September 16 to Anthony Duven—a relation of the famous Lord Duven of the art galleries—she was one of a long list of brides of the immediate future who have chosen ice-blue gowns.

Royalty still adheres to the tradition of white however. Miss Mary Grant—god-child of Queen Mary and daughter of the Canon of Norwich—followed their custom and wore ivory satin with embossed embroidery giving redingote lines at her wedding early in September at

THEY BROKE THE GLIDING RECORD



Flight Lieutenant W. B. Murray (left) and Stanley Sproule, youngest gliding ace in England, are pictured in the cockpit of their sailplane near London after they had broken the world's gliding record by remaining aloft 23 hours 13 minutes.

Kept Long Enough, CANTON AND ENDERBURY Goods Make Gifts

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The basement is a bazaar of bargains. Into the net of bargain fishermen is swept the rich catch of cancelled orders, surplus stocks, discontinued lines "seconds," "irregulars," bankruptcy auction fire and "going-out-of-business" stocks.

REINDEER ROUND-UP

More Than 4,500 Animals in Canada's Annual Round-Up

OTTAWA, Sept. 30.—Canada's reindeer herd now exceeds 4,500 animals, according to a wireless report of the annual round-up received by the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. A total of 4,181 deer, comprising 1,206 fawns, 1,963 yearling and adult females, 631 yearling and adult bulls, and 331 steers were put through the corral, while an estimated 750 deer avoided the herders and escaped the round-up by swimming a shallow bay.

The annual round-up is staged on the summer range on Richards Island, a short distance off the mainland. The deer are corralled and counted and certain mature steers and aged females surplus to the requirements of the herd are singled out for slaughter. Notwithstanding the usual losses incidental to reindeer herding and the annual slaughter of surplus stock to provide food and clothing for local needs, the herd has shown steady growth since the original 2,370 reindeer were delivered to the Mackenzie Delta area in 1935.

The movement of the reindeer to the winter grazing ground on the mainland preserve will begin after freeze-up. The herding is done by Eskanders brought from Norway, assisted by Eskimo apprentices who have been selected for training as a part of the government's scheme of developing the reindeer industry in the Canadian north. The animals as a whole have become adapted to the climate and local conditions on the reservation and the industry has developed to the stage where the establishment of a native herd distinct from the main herd, is being arranged.

Annie Woodhouse, for her second offence on a charge of drunkenness, was fined \$50 with option of fourteen days' imprisonment in city police court Wednesday.

OLD CRICKETER DIES

STOCKPORT, Eng. Sept. 30. (CP)—Samuel Brown, 81, professional cricketer to the Stockport Club for 23 years, is dead here. He also played for Nottinghamshire and Cheshire and represented the North against the South.

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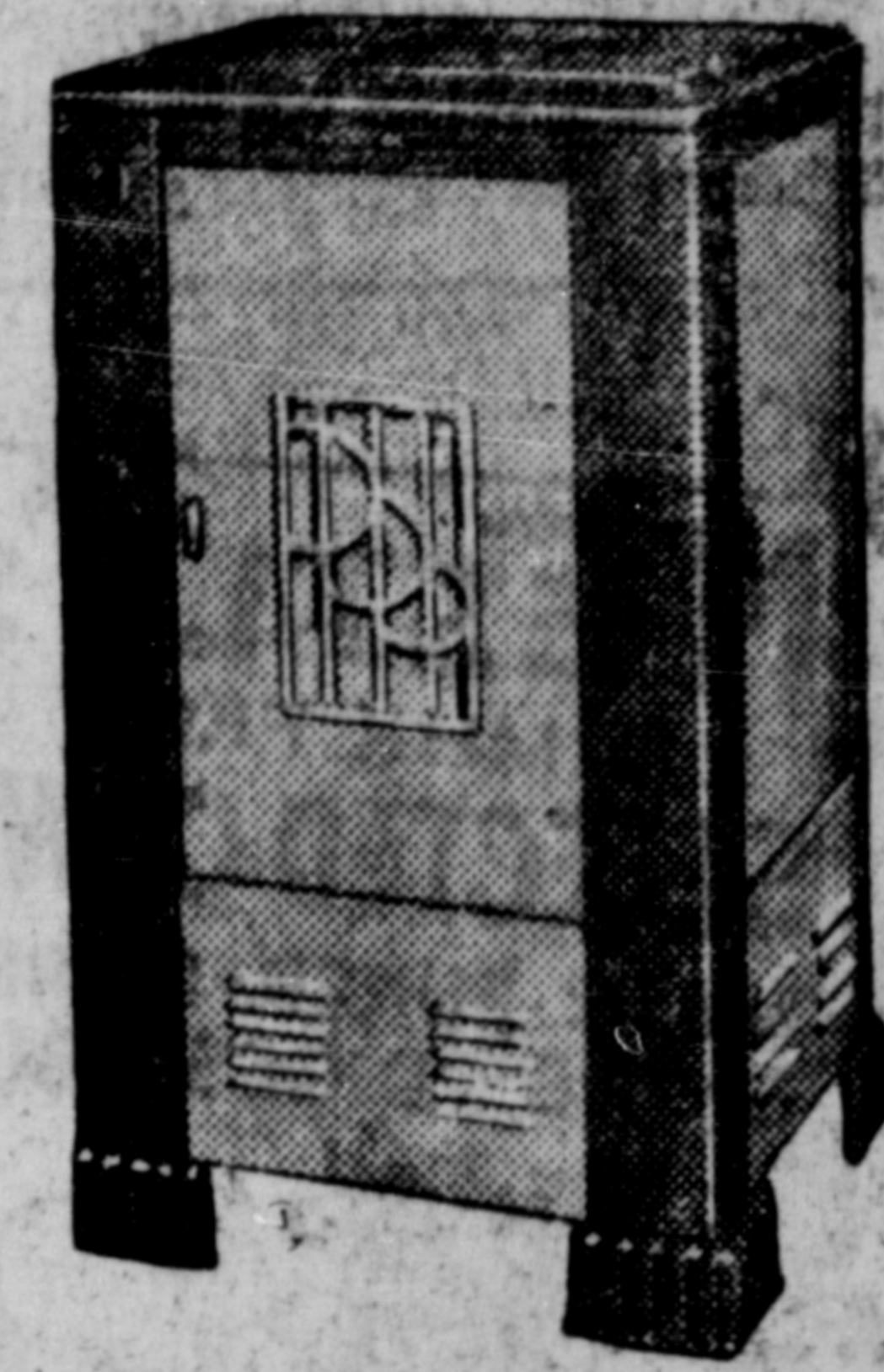
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