

Native Lady Dies Aiyansh Yesterday

AIYANSH, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Gertrude Johnson of this village passed away peacefully yesterday morning. She was well known all along the Nees River and at other points on the coast. The funeral will take place on Sunday afternoon.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 18. (CP)—Bar silver was unchanged at 43½¢ per fine ounce on the New York metal market today.

Alex Rix arrived in the city on last evening's train from Terrace and is sailing on the Princess Adelaide tonight for a trip to Ocean Falls.

PITCHED INTO CAR

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Sept. 9. (CP)—It's a good bet Clifford Read won't ride on the handlebars of bicycles again. His recent attempt ended when he pitched into the side of a moving automobile. His injuries were slight.

MURPHY GOES MICKY

GALT, Ont., Sept. 9. (CP)—Mickey Mouse has put in a "personal" appearance here. Walter Reynolds found a potato in his garden the exact image of Mickey and placed it on display.

BELLWOOD, Ont., Sept. 9. (CP)—Everybody was having a good time at a wienie roast in Gordon Gilie's home here when the floor gave way and they tumbled into the cellar. No serious injuries were reported.

England Worries About New Forms Of Women's Wear

Trousers For Golf and Overalls for Air Bring Many Letters to the Papers — Blondes Going Out

(By Mollie McGee, Canadian Press Correspondent)

LONDON, Sept. 9. (CP)—Tempestuous discussion as to whether women are to be allowed to wear trousers on the more exclusive golf courses in Britain has reached an impasse. Men officials of the Temperley Golf Club have decided women members must not wear "slacks" on the links. Pros and cons have appeared by the dozens in print and Constant Readers, Colonels (retired) with Pro Bono Publico and brethren have waxed eloquent.

Stimulated by the fact that not even the secretary of the Temperley Club knew how his prudish members could enforce the new ruling if the 20 women who now play there in trousers refuse to return to skirts, the anti's tirade dwindled. The pros settled down after having called on opinions from Miss Minoprio, who caused a sensation in 1933 by competing in the English championships at Westward Ho! dressed in black clothing trousers and using only one club.

Scandalized officials spoke of taking action but good sense prevailed and Miss Minoprio's costume became the golfing fashion. At the recent championship matches on wet days most of the women competitors wore masculine-like waterproof outfits.

The present British champion Mrs. Andrew Holm of Troon, Scotland, mother of two children wears well-cut trousers when she plays.

The last word on the subject is Miss Minoprio's diplomatic remark: "Trousers are becoming to a woman only if she knows how to wear them."

Air Unit Dress

Women in the new air units will wear mechanic's overalls while in training but women with air records and positions of authority long ago decided that any swank in dress was "bad form."

Mrs. F. G. Miles, daughter of Forbes Robertson, designer of airplanes and woman member of the new Civil Air Guard Committee, has definite ideas on the subject. "I would rather be seen dead than wearing a helmet," is her opinion. Her usual costume for work in the airplane factory at Reading in which she is a partner with her fier husband, is a grey flannel suit beautifully cut, and a grey cashmere pullover or grey silk shirt.

Mrs. G. Patterson who instructs a class of 200 aviation girls out at Cranfield is equally soueasish about flying kit. "When I worked

fitting and selling planes for one of the big oil companies in England a year or so ago," she confessed. "I dressed so that when my plane arrived at the various airports I was ready for the tea or party which usually greeted me. My white gloves and gardenia were a standing joke, but they served their purpose and they sold planes."

Office workers, stenographers and nurses who are among Mrs. Miles' pupils, do not feel quite the same way about flying clothes. They pay about 15 cents a week to cover group instruction and an equal sum for white overalls and flying caps. They are photographed in these as often as press photographers will take them. "Looking the part" seems to be one of the main attractions of learning to be fliers as far as this particular group of femininity is concerned.

Blonds Go Darker

With such mechanical ideas occupying feminine minds it seems that the vogue for blonds has suddenly disappeared. Gone are the beauties with flaxen tresses supposed to be irresistible to true gentlemen. Bond Street hairdressers are bewailing the fact that one of their most lucrative arts is no longer in demand. Where 80 heads were once bleached in a week, the total is now 15.

What is the reason? Well, the Duchesses of Kent and the Duchesses of Gloucester wear their hair as nature as do the majority of society women whose photos are seen most frequently in the picture press. In England it is no longer smart to appear "fast." All that vanished with the set who melted away at the time of the abdication. Late Victorian styles now are in favor in Court circles and the "sweet-up" hair-dos look best when the hair has its own natural sheen. Dyeing or bleaching makes it harsh and coarse.

Fewer Prominents

London suffered from a dearth of visiting celebrities this summer, so many of them spent months in England last year they have not taken English holidays this year. Aside from women scientists who attended the British Association gathering at Cambridge and were for the most part famous only in the dearest scientific circles and so lacking in this world's goods that they stayed with friends or in the most modest hostels, the motion picture industry has provided the papers with the only items of interesting visitors.

One woman who arrived by air from the Orient was given a fanfare of publicity. She was the first woman cabinet minister in India Madame Vijayalaxmi Pandit, minister of education and sister of Jawaharlal Nehru, ex-president of the All-India Congress. Madame Pandit is a power behind the Congress in her own country as well as an authority on Persian, art and literature and a poet of no mean standing.

Young, fair and attractive this very modern Indian woman met her husband in jail when she was imprisoned during one of Gandhi's civil disobedience campaigns. Though she and her brother are opposed to British domination of India they love London and were educated in England.

The Daily News is an A. B. C. paper.

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MUSICAL TONIGHT

Many New Number Song by Jeanette MacDonald in "Girl of the Golden West"

Co-starring Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy for the fourth time, "The Girl of the Golden West" a musical panorama of early California, opens tonight at the Capitol Theatre.

Based upon the original stage play written and produced by David Belasco thirty years ago, the picture is presented against the romantic background of the colorful gold mine camps of 1850, the romantic missions and villages with their gaiety and music and dancing, the high Sierras and giant redwoods and bandit camps.

It is the story of Mary, who runs the Polka Saloon in Cloudy Mountain. She is loved by all the boys, but Jack Rance is the favored one. On a trip to Monterey her stage coach is held up by Ramerz, notorious bandit, who falls immediately in love with her.

He follows her to Monterey and masquerades as Lieutenant Dick Johnson. Mary does not recognize him as Ramerz. In his persistent pursuit for Mary's love he is captured by Rance in her cabin. Mary and Rance play cards for Ramerz's life and she wins, but Rance has caught her cheating. She promises to marry Rance if he will free Ramerz, but before the wedding Rance again finds Mary in Ramerz's arms. He had promised to kill the bandit on sight but gives him an even chance. They circle the chapel in opposite directions, to shoot it out when they meet, but Rance disappears. He had realized that Mary loves no man but Ramerz.

The new musical is abundant with a beautiful original score and new musical numbers by Sigmund Romberg and Gus Kahn. They in-

Whifflets From The Waterfront

Capt. J. W. Watt, of the steamer Prince Rupert, A. E. Evans, purser, and F. C. Foote and H. S. Ives, assistant pursers, left last night for Vancouver following the tying up of the steamer at the local dry dock for the winter. About 35 members of the crew also went south and the remainder will follow next week.

The loading of the Crescent Shows outfit and a fish shipment delayed the Prince George after her arrival in port last evening. She did not get away until about one o'clock this morning. There will be another delay at Powell River where the circus outfit is being landed.

Steamer Prince Charles does not have a very large booking for the southbound trip to Vancouver by way of the islands. She will pick up a good many passengers at the islands and take them south.

Steamer Cardena is expected to arrive this afternoon at 4 and will leave at 10:30 for Vancouver and numerous way ports.

C.P.R. steamer Princess Adelaide, Capt. Henry Armstrong, is due in port this afternoon at 5:30 and will sail at 10 p.m. on her return to Vancouver and waypoints.

The freighter Gray, here in connection with the shipment of whaling products from Rose Harbor on the Queen Charlotte Islands, arrived about noon.

include "Soldiers of Fortune," "Sun-up to Sundown," "Senorita," "Shadows of the Moon," "Mariachi," "The Wind in the Trees" and "The West Ain't Wild Any More." Miss MacDonald also sings Gounod's "Ave Marie," Liszt's "Dream of Love" and "Who Are We to Say."

Games Played At Kitwanga

KITWANGA, Sept. 9.—On Labor Day the fishermen of Kitwanga staged a fast, thrilling baseball game against Cedarvale All Stars, in which Cedarvale put up a still battle to a draw, 7 to 7. Then the Kitwanga Can Fillers took an easy victory over the Cedarvale softball team 12 to 5.

Visitors came from Kitwancool, Skeena Crossing, Woodcock and Cedarvale. Among the visitors was William Little of Woodcock. Joe Pauls of Cedarvale took the teams up. A very enjoyable dance was held in the evening.

EVEN THREE YOLKS

STRATFORD, Ont., Sept. 9. (CP)—Archie Murray is waiting till "one of those birds tries to pawn off a single-yolk on me." His hens belong to the "double-yolk class," one even hitting the three-yolk mark.

DUCHESS TO SPEAK

OTTAWA, Sept. 9. (CP)—The Duchess of Atholl, M. P., will address a mass meeting here September 11 under the auspices of the League of Nations Society in Canada on the subject "Peace or War in Europe—Our Individual Responsibilities."

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