

ATTENTION

We have discarded the meters.
We run for the same rates as others.

13 TAXI

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

Maybe 40 Styles
Instead of 200

Paris Dressmakers Working Again
But Customers Doubtful

PARIS, Sept. 30: (CP)—Work-rooms of Paris dressmakers are humming again in preparation for one of the strangest seasons in the whole experience of French "couture."

Instead of presenting their winter collections in early August to packed ranks of foreign buyers, the dressmakers have them ready to show this fall to a private clientele only. Who will make up this clientele they themselves do not know.

Instead of collections numbering from a hundred to two hundred styles, this year but thirty or forty will be shown. The new mode will be characterized by greater simplicity even than last's, designers generally have agreed.

Canada At War
25 Years Ago

September 30, 1915—French attacked strongly at Butte de Tahure and Navarin Farm in Champagne and reached Hill 140, highest point of Vimy Ridge. Von Hindenburg's army struck hard at Russian forces defending Dvinsk.

PRaised N.Z. FIGHTERS

WELLINGTON, N.Z., Sept. 30: (CP)—"The New Zealand pilots fighting in the Royal Air Force are a terror to our enemies," said Lord Beaverbrook, Britain's minister of aircraft production, in a cable to Prime Minister Peter Fraser accepting a gift of \$75,810 for fighter aircraft.

Advertising is an investment.

HOST TO ROYALTY

Washington Finds U. S. A Haven For Eminence And Culture

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30: (CP)—The greatest migrations in human history—a result of the first year of the present war—have sent royal heads fleeing for safety, made travellers "on their own" of babies, and brought to America some of civilization's finest brains.

Dedicated to the principle of no titles the United States finds itself the haven of royalty. Empress Zita of Austria, her son, Otto, pretender to the throne, and his brother, have sought refuge here, also the Crown Princess Martha of Norway with her three children.

Prince Felix of Bourbon-Parma, consort of the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxembourg, arrived in the United States in July with their six children. The Grand Duchess also fled Hitler and is in London.

The reigning British family—including Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose—are in England, but a small niece and nephew, Davina, eight, and Simon Bows-Lyon, 10, of Queen Elizabeth, were among a group of child refugees given shelter here by J. P. Morgan, the financier.

In recent weeks several hundred children, mostly British, have landed in the United States. To find homes, if needed, for the children—and see that they are the right kind of homes—a special committee, the United States Committee for the care of European Children, of which Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is temporary chairman and Marshall Field, chairman, has been set up.

Committees Busy

The war also is sending here refugees from oppression, intolerance or lost homelands that amount to a wholesale migration of culture. Another special committee, the United States Emergency Committee in aid of displaced foreign scholars, has been set up to help. In October the committee estimated it had aided 200 eminent men and women to find refuge here.

During the prologue to this year's chapter of war, the westward trek of many of the world's intellectuals began. Albert Einstein, noted mathematician, and Thomas Mann, distinguished author, fled Germany, and Giuseppe Borgese, famed novelist, left Italy. These and others have enriched American universities. James Franck, Nobel Prize physicist, is at the University of Chicago, and Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, taught there several months. Ex-Chancellor Heinrich Brüning of Germany went to Harvard.

Recent weeks have brought to these shores Maurice Materlinck, 77, to seek again his "Blue Bird" of happiness.

SEAL COVE AIR BASE TO BE FINISHED BY DEC. 1

(Continued from Page Two)

toria and the Grumman are from Ottawa.

Prominent Air Chiefs

The party consisted of the following:

Hon. C. G. Power, minister of national defence for air.

Air Vice-Marshal Lloyd S. Breadner D. S. C., chief of air staff.

Air Commodore A. Earl Godfrey, officer commanding western air command, Victoria.

Group Captain R. R. Collard, director of works and buildings, Ottawa.

Group Captain F. W. Long (Royal Air Force, attached to Royal Canadian Air Force), director of organization.

Wing Commander R. Slemmon, senior staff officer, western air command, Victoria.

Squadron Leader H. R. Stewart, air secretary to minister of national defence.

Squadron Leader H. G. Richards, personal assistant to chief of air staff.

Flight Lieutenant Sidney Anderson, chief works officer, western air command.

Flying Officers S. R. McMillan and J. W. McNea, pilots of Stranraer.

Flying Officer Madden and Flying Officer Small, pilots of Grumman.

Flight Lieutenant M. Doyle, it was made known, has been placed in charge at the present time of the Seal Cove detachment.

Golden Wedding of Widely Known Pioneer Couple; From Far and Near to Ootsa Lake

TWEEDSMUIR PARK, Sept. 30.—The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harrison and, in fact, the whole population of Wistaria has been en fete for the whole month of September celebrating the golden wedding anniversary of that popular couple. "Bill" Harrison, as he is known from the Alaska boundary to the 49th parallel and con-

table and, under the tender motherly care of Mrs. Harrison, the children returned to their homes improved in both mind and body, after two years of an experience which endeared Ootsa Lake to them forever.

The anniversary day broke beautifully clear. All the girls were at home. Polly (Mrs. A. Pelletier) flew down from the Peace River Country, Martha (Mrs. F. C. Esbenschade) and "Pat" with her husband and daughter motored up from Oregon. Ellen also arrived and all but seven of the family were present.

At a banquet dinner served in Caribou Hall (more of "Bills" management) thirty-four of the family sat in. The hall was decorated with Caribou antlers festooned with gold and white streamers. At one end hung a prospector's pick and shovel tied with old gold ribbon, and at either side a gold pan and pack-board. The table ran the full length of the hall, beautifully decorated with pastel sweet peas and golden candles, and fairly creaked beneath the

He saw the last of the prairie buffalo disappear, using a muzzle-loading rifle. But the prospecting instinct was always uppermost and he moved to the Couer d'Alene country in Idaho, taking part in the development of that wealthy mining district and being in on the discovery of several of the famous mines.

Then the rails came along and young Bill went braving as a memento of which he still emphasizes his remarks with a couple of short fingers—relics of the old pin and link couplings—before the innovation of the air brakes. Speedily promoted to conductor, he was in charge of the train which carried Sarah Bernhardt on her first western tour of America.

Married In 1890

In 1890, Bill met and married Miss Louise Minnie Brown at Missoula, Montana, the couple moving to the East Kootenay where they helped to develop the Windermere district in the beautiful Columbia Valley. Mrs. Harrison's mother and the grandmother of Billy McNeill—the well known Tweedsmuir Park guide—were the only white women in the Kootenays and Father Colcola was their only minister.

Spending ten eventful years in the Kootenay district, the spirit of the pioneer again stirred restlessly. The family moved to an unsettled part of Northern British Columbia in the Omineca district, to which a pack trail was the only means of access. Finally, selecting Ootsa Lake as their life home, the whole of the growing family, led by their indomitable parents, took an active part in the development of the Wistaria district. Bill Harrison brought in the first sawmill, raised the first good grain, built a community hall and a beautiful home on the shore of Ootsa Lake, where most of his descendants are close neighbors. He saw the construction of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway into Prince Rupert. He had two sons in the last Great War. Popular with the younger generation, he promoted all athletic sports, making a pole vault of nine feet on his sixtieth birthday, catching for the "Kids" local ball team where he starred against the visiting team from Burns Lake. He also taught the boys the manly art of self-defence, during which process they dropped a tendency to refer to him as "Old" Bill.

A crack shot with shot gun or rifle, an adept fly fisherman and being equipped with boats, engines, horses and all the paraphernalia of the big game hunter and a bunch of sons and grandsons who know all the nooks and crannies of Tweedsmuir Park, he is greatly sought by visiting sportsmen.

Music And School

Active in the social life of the district and having a musical family, he organized the first orchestra in the Lakes district. He organized the first school board and himself built the first school. Prolific as he was, he had to borrow four school children to make up the necessary quota. There is always lots of room at the Harrison

spread of local products and contributions from friends in Washington, Oregon, California and Southern British Columbia, the centrepiece being a forty pound wedding cake made by Mrs. Martha Esbenschade, decorated with golden bells and silver flowers (in honor of the old silver prospector) and fifty golden leaves, particularly for Mrs. Harrison.

Fine Gifts

The sons of the happy couple, who have been placer mining in the Manson Creek area, gave their parents fifty gold nuggets and the girls presented them with a Chesterfield and two big comfortable chairs.

The Grand Ball which followed brought a record crowd. Some arrived by plane, some by car, many by motor boat and Chief Jimmy Andrew by canoe. Saddle horses and teams filled the corrals and barns. During the supper intermission, Arthur Shelford concluded a neat congratulatory speech with a wish that "We may all meet again at their Diamond Wedding" and "Bill" Harrison heaved a sigh of relief as he threw a glance at his pack board and thought of the first week of October when he will shoulder his fifty pound pack and take to his beloved hills, following his lifetime principle of never resting until he attains the summit of the hill where he will fill his pipe and await the coming of

the younger members of the pro-Mrs. Harrison was born at Ann Arbor, Michigan where she had twin sister. Her parents, of near stock, came west when she was seventeen. She has made name of "Harrison" synonymous with the word "hospitality."

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