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"V" Is Victor In Fashions

Has Become Popular Trend In
Dress Gadgets, Ornaments And
Accessories

NEW YORK, August 30: (P)—The V is notorious in fashion, anyway. Aside from stunts such as hair-dos and painted motifs on arms and legs, the V theme is playing a functional part in fashion design. Stripes and plaids, well-liked this season, spell a bold V in bias-cut dresses and coats. Many new hats, both American and British, blatantly depict the theme as a morale booster, while others take advantage of the pleasing motif for subtle, wearable line or trim. Gloves, purses and even shoes follow suit.

In the novelty line, countless gadgets such as vanities, eye glasses, scarfs, and clips, pins and jewels, bear testimony to the peculiar acceptance of the V theme. Innumerable buttons bearing the symbol in outline or super-imposed upon a disc are reported selling well. People seem, unconsciously or

THE PATHS OF GLORY

LONDON, Aug. 30: (P)—Two months after he was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry and leadership in action, Maj. Noel Christopher Fellows of the British Army died of wounds.

NOW IT'S PIG'S TOENAILS

LONDON, Aug. 30: (P)—During discussion of a Pharmacy amendment for Hemsforth, Labor M.P. Blackburn woman had told him pigs' crushed toenails in water was a sure cure for diabetes.

TELEGRAPH CONSCIOUS

CANBERRA, Aug. 30: (P)—Australia uses its telegraph system—186,000 miles of wire—more than any other country in the world. Australians each average 2.4 telegrams a year. The United States is next with 1.5 and the United Kingdom third with 1.3.

not to be making V formations. Stylists report the V theme has been accepted to a point where, in super-imposed upon a disc are reported selling well. People seem, unconsciously or



"At the crucial moment of this manoeuvre... he says 'pass the sugar!'"

LABOR DAY IS EARLY

No September 1 Holiday Again Till
1947—Started By Knights Of
Labor

A trick played by the Gregorian Calendar brings Labor Day on the earliest date possible this year—September 1. Not since 1930 has the holiday fallen on the first of the month, nor will it come again that early until 1947.

At one time Labor Day was always celebrated September 1. When the holiday was made statutory in Canada in 1894, through legislation enacted by the government of Prime Minister Sir John Thompson, the date was so fixed. But in later years demands for the long week-end resulted in making the holiday the first Monday in September.

Celebrated throughout Canada and the United States for 48 years, the September Labor Day is peculiar to this continent. Its European counterpart is May Day—a celebration often accompanied by workers' demonstrations of a revolutionary character. Although the North American holiday is marked by labor parades and speeches exalting the worker and the powers and responsibility of workers, the majority of Canadians regard it is an opportunity for rest—the last holiday of the summer.

Early Guilds

Medieval records tell of processions organized by trade guilds to demonstrate the workingman's pride in his craftsmanship and to obtain wider recognition of the importance of the guilds. The inauguration activities of the Knights of Labor, a powerful organization which existed in the '80s. It dropped out of existence in 1894 when other labor organizations took the lead.

Demonstrations were held by laborites in New York, Montreal and Toronto during the years 1882-83, and the demand for a Labor Day became a political issue. In 1894 the United States Congress passed a bill providing for such a holiday and the Canadian

House of Commons enacted a similar measure.

Much of the credit for the passage of Labor Day legislation in Canada is given to Alexander W. Wright, a newspaperman who wrote for the Guelph Herald and the Stratford Herald and later became the editor of a Journal published by the Knights of Labor. He went to Ottawa and "lobbed" for the measure while it was being discussed in the House, apparently influencing many of the members in favor of it.

GRATEFUL SPRINGBOK

CAPE TOWN, August 30: (P)—"Our thanks to them and we will not disappoint them" wrote an Afrikaans-speaking soldier in North Africa to women of the Union for supplying soldier comforts.

RUSSIA'S EXAMPLE

LONDON, August 30: (P)—Britons can still give up much of their accustomed diets and live, says a writer to the papers, pointing out that millions in fighting Russia live on black bread and cabbage soup.

FIGHTER TAKE-OFF

LONDON, August 30: (P)—Fighter plane take-off in the R. A. F. is done in seconds but a new Air Ministry book describes 50 things the pilot has to do between the time he slips into the cockpit and rises from the ground.

CURED AFTER 20 YEARS

SYDNEY, N.S.W., Aug. 30: (P)—After 20 years in a military mental hospital here, a soldier has been discharged as cured by advanced methods of treatment, including occupational therapy.



BASEBALL

ACROPOLIS, SUNDAY

1:30 p.m.—COMMODORES vs SEARCHLIGHTS

MONDAY, 7 p.m.

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Waterfront Whiffs

Halibut Landings Continue Heavy as
Close of Season Approaches—Annual
Meeting of Canadian Fisheries
Association

Halibut landings at the port of Prince Rupert, as the closing of the 1941 season on September 14 impends, continue to bulk heavy. During the past week the landings totalled 866,000 pounds including 673,500 pounds from American vessels and 193,500 pounds from Canadian. This brought the total landings for the season up to 13,437,500 pounds consisting of 8,487,900 pounds American and 4,950,600 pounds Canadian fish. Prices kept up well and, with catches in the most of cases quite substantial, there were some very gratifying financial returns for boats, owners and crews. For American fish the high price of the week was 12.8c and 11.5c which the Tordenskjold was paid for 42,000 pounds. Canadian prices averaged higher than the American with top bid of the week—12.3c and 12c—going to the White Hope for 25,500 pounds. The low price of the week for American fish was 12c and 10.5c which several boats received while the low for Canadian was 12c and 10.7c received by Joan W. I. at 29,000 pounds.

The annual meeting of the Canadian Fisheries Association, of which Col. J. W. Nicholls, general manager of the Canadian Fish & Cold Storage Co. is president, was held during the past week at Chamcook, New Brunswick. Col. Nicholls was unable to make the trip east for the convention. Last evening brought in two Union steamers from the south. The Camosun, Capt. James Watt, arrived at 7 o'clock from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands and leaves at 10 o'clock tonight on her return south over the same route. The Cardena, Capt. John Boden, arrived at 11 p.m. and sailed at midnight on her return south.

Walter Ironside was found guilty in police court yesterday by Stibbenary Maelstrate W. D. Vance on a charge of fishing during the weekly salmon closed season off Banks Island with the boat Workman II last Sunday and a fine of \$50 was imposed.

C. N. R. steamer Prince George, Capt. H. E. Neiden, returned to port at 10 o'clock this morning from Stewart and will sail at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Ocean Falls and Vancouver.

PRINCE'S GIFT

HYDERABAD India, Aug. 30: (P)—H.F.H. the Nizam of Hyderabad State has offered a contribution of 20 lakhs (\$675,000) for the building of a corvette.

Crescent Shows

Prince Rupert

Aug. 28—Sept. 2

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COMEDY IS FINE

Madeline Carroll And Fred MacMurray Co-Stared in "Virginia"
At Capitol For Holiday

A gay modern comedy drama in Technicolor, brings Madeline Carroll and Fred MacMurray together as a team for the third time when "Virginia" comes for the first half of next week to the Capitol Theatre.

Added to this duo is a handsome blond newcomer to the screen, Stirling Hayden, who shows promise of becoming a star in his own right.

"Virginia" is a story of a "second invasion" of the Old Dominion by a sudden influx of large numbers of wealthy Northerners who buy up the beautiful estates that have been the ancestral homes of prominent Southern families.

The plot revolves around the return of a native Virginia girl who had moved away when still a very small child, to find herself "landed" and her rebellion against the slow easy-going Virginia manner of living. However, through the love and devotion of her neighbor and the loyalty of old family servants she becomes acutely conscious of her heritage and responsibility to carry on the venerable family traditions.

The wealth and worldly sophistication of a play-boy Northern newcomer to the locality complicates the young girl's changes of heart. In the colorful unfolding of this romantic tale lies thrilling and amusing entertainment.

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Starring MADELINE
CARROLL
FRED
MACMURRAY
STIRLING HAYDEN
HELEN BRODERICK
MARIE WILSON
CAROLYN LEE



(At 1:20, 3:28, 5:36, 7:44, 9:32)

ADDED TREATS
Walt Disney's Pluto in
"A Gentleman's Gentleman"
Spotlight—"On the Spot"

LAST TIMES TODAY

Ann Sothern in
"Maisie Was a Lady"
(At 1:41, 3:41, 5:41, 7:41,
9:41)

Complete Shows at
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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