Fashion Display

Prince Rupert Women Excited By Parade of Latest Creations at Rebekah-People's Store Show

Fashions for the first post-war spring were depicted in generous and charming array last night in Oddfellows' Hall before a large and excited gathering of Prince Rupert women which attended a pre-Easter display of latest Montreal and Toronto importations of style creations presented for the Rebekah Lodge by the Rupert People's Store.

The display features included evening dresses, suits, coats and dresses, afternoon frocks, sportswear, occasional dresses, lingerie and children's wear. An attractively adorned stage and procession ramp enhanced the setting for the effective and attractive models. Pink and white streamers were used with rosette adorned pillars flanking the raised platform on which a large mirror was effectively placed.

In addition to the fashion show, there was an interesting musical program.

Miss Dorothy Johnson, noble grand of the Rebekah Lodge, was in general charge of the evening's arrangements while Mrs. Robert Strachan of the People's Store acted as narrator. Mrs. J. C. Gilker provided the musical accompaniment on the piano.

The models and costumes were as follows:

Evening Dresses—Miss Evelyn Bussey (pink net), Mrs. Pearl Howe (figured blue dress), Mrs. Cathie Fraser (mauve and white), Miss Margaret McGuire (black).

Suits — Mrs. Cathie Fraser (gold, brown hat), Miss Ethel Bury (blue), Mrs. Lila Garner (red), Mrs. Georgina Morrison (green), Mrs. Bussey (dark grey), Mrs. Cathie Fraser (green 3-piece), Miss Margaret Colwell (blue coat, gray hat), Mrs. Peachey (rust coat, brown hat).

Coast and Dresses—Mrs. Pearl Howe (gray with black), Miss Margaret McGuire (blue dress with check coat), Mrs. Winnie Duncan (black dress and coat with check trim), Miss Evelyn Bussey (pink dress, blue shortie coat), Mrs. Jessie Boulter (black and white jersey dress and black coat).

Afternoon Dresses—Mrs. Lila Garner (green print silk dress), Mrs. Georgina Morrison (white wool dress), Mrs. Bussey (figured jersey dress.

Sports Wear—Viola Prendergast (sweater and skirt), Miss Pat Love (slack suit), Miss Margaret McGuire (slack suit), Miss Margaret Colwell (slack suit), Misses Prendergast and Lovstad (brassiere and shorts set), Mrs. Lila Garner (green bathing suit), Miss Evelyn Bussey (colored bathing suit, 2-piece).

Occasional Dresses—Mrs. Bussey (white dress), Miss Marie Lovstad (blue plaid gingham dress), Mrs. Winnie Duncan (stripe cotton dress).

Lingerie—Miss Elizabeth Hood (pyjamas, lounging robe), Mrs. Winnie Duncan (gown and robe), Miss Elizabeth Hood (pajamas with robe).

Children — Elsa Insulander (polo coat and hat), Eddie Morrison (boys outfit), Jeanette Garner (sweater, skirt, and reefer), Mary Ellen McKenzie (sweater and skirt), Marjorie Tattersall (jumper and blouse), Dianne Gilker (dress), Ethel Jean Moorehouse (reversible raincoat and plastic headpiece.

The musical program included vocal solos by little Miss Maxine Martin, "Playmates" and "A Little Teapot;" violin solos by Vaughan Tattersall, "Fifth Air Varie" and "Cradle Song," accompanied by Mrs. Anderson; vocal solos, Miss Joanne Langridge, "Alice Blue Gown" and "I Can't Begin to Tell You;" piano selections by Mrs. Bruce Love; reading by Miss Elizabeth Hood, and solos by Mrs. Gilbert Brown, "My Heart Stood Still" and "It's a Grand Night for Singing." Mrs. E. J. Smith also assisted with accompaniments.

Much interest was taken in the drawing for nylon stockings, the winners of which were Miss A. Johnson and Frank Derry.

Potatoes were not used as food in Europe until 100 years after their discovery in South America

KHATDA GIRLS' CLUB—Former junior hostesses of Y.M.C.A. War Services here who have formed the Khatda Girls' Club to keep alive in peacetime the organization which did such good work during the war. This picture was taken at the recent opening of the new Prince Rupert Civic Centre when the girls acted as ushers. Seen are: Back row, left to right, Marie Boulter, Joan Taylor, Joy Foster, Mrs. Margaret Homer-Dixon, Eva Peterson and Alma Manseau. Seated, left to right, Audrey Grimble, Margaret Smith, Connie Tumilson.

—Photo by Pete Collins.

OUTSPOKEN DOCUMENT

A coldly outspoken document in word and picture is presented on the current bill at the Capitol Theatre here in the Academy winning short subject "Hitler Lives." The 17-minute picture does not suggest that Hitler still "lives" in the flesh but warns that the same old spirit of aggressiveness, desire for world conquest and superiority of the "master race" still exists in the hearts of millions of Germans who know no other attitude and would arise again by the same cold - blooded and barbaric means to gain their ends if given the opportunity.

Depicting the horrors of three Germanic wars of aggression—that of Bismarck, that of Kaiser Wilhelm, and that of Hitler—the picture advocates the strictest control of Germany by the strongest means possible as insurance against a possible war during a period of 60 years, the minimum time which would be required to bring about a change in the German attitude and new conception of life.

Beaver Returns

Here is the new Canadian Pacific Railway Company crest on which the beaver, symbolic of the Dominion which the Confederation Line has served so long, re-appears after a 17-year absence. The change in the company's trademark for use in all departments in this country and abroad was announced by D. C. Coleman, the chairman and president.

MORE WIVES AND CHILDREN ON WAY

HALIFAX — Another large group of wives and children of Canadian servicemen will arrive from overseas on Wednesday when the Mauretania is scheduled to dock at Halifax.

The Cunard-White Star liner's passenger list includes 625 dependents, eight Canadian Army officers, 10 Canadian service women, 52 British service personnel and 153 civilians, including an advance party of the entourage of Lord Alexander, governor general designate.

The Army dependents include 156 wives and 113 children for western Canada. Going to all sections of the county there will be 80 wives and 27 children of R.C.A.F. members.

Is Appointed to Vancouver Parish

Rev. (Capt.) J. E. Whittles, presently acting as area padre here following his return from overseas after serving from "D" Day through to the occupation of Germany with the Third Division of the Canadian Army, expects to be leaving in about two weeks for Vancouver to assume the rectorship of All Saints' Anglican Church in the Hastings East area. Capt. Whittles, before entering the Army chaplaincy early in the war, was Anglican rector at Burns Lake.

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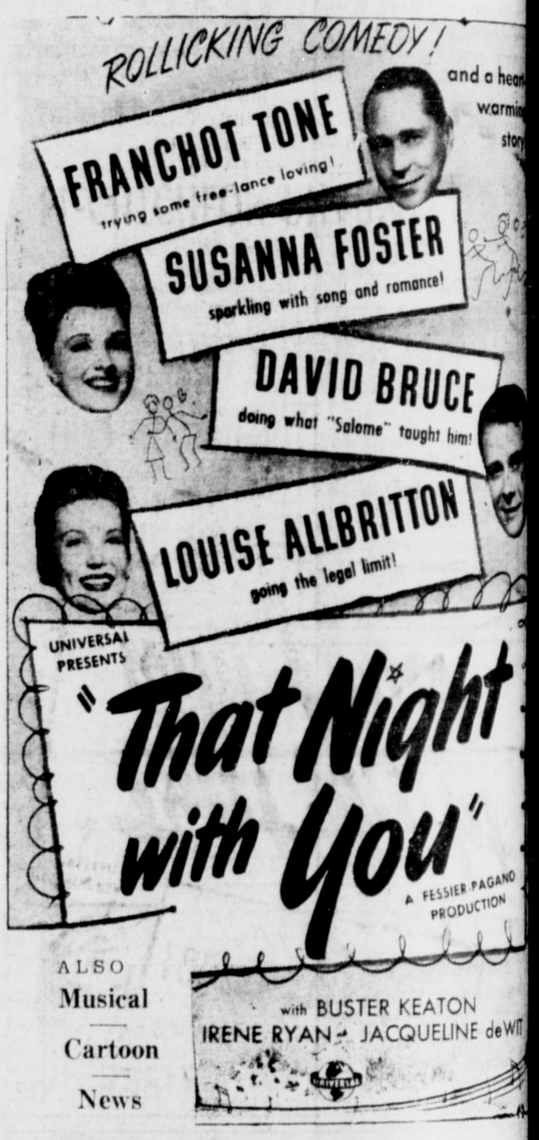

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