## W CAN I ? ? ?
BY ANNE ASHLEY

ow can I remove soot rug?

over the soot spots on with flour cornmeal or rch. Allow this to stand ut a half hour and then and brush up. This will all the spots.

ow can I make use of a et when the middle of mes worn?

t the sheet in half, sew salvages together, and e cut edges. The sheet nd many more months

ow can I keep cheese

ampen a cloth in vine-ing dry, and wrap around ese; then keep in a cool

# Winter Fashions, Charm Displayed At Job's Daughter Fashion Show

Winter fashions for teen-agers were rung in by school bells and displayed in a model way, as the girls of the Job's Daughters turned on their charm last night to delight an audience which filled the Masonic Temple.

Smart casuals topped with high, saucy and open-crowned clothes, male-call dresses smooth as a pond, glamor dresses, frilly and flirty, peek-a-boo packets to protect sweets on a rainy day—all these and more too were made available through the courtesy of Mr. Felsenthal and chosen from a wide selection carried by the Rupert Peoples Store.

Miss Molly Frew, Honored Queen of Job's Daughters, welcomed the guests.

Lending their talents to provide interesting entertainment were:

Eddie Ciccone—Accordion solo, "Twilight Time" and "Ida."

Joanne Langridge—Vocal solo (accompanied by Kay Nickerson) "They Say Its Wonderful," "Laughing On the Outside" and "Always."

Gwen McRae—Piano solos.

Mona McRae—Monologue.

Girls chorus and sing-song led by Alex Mitchell.

Messrs. George Dawes, George Murray, Alex Mitchell and Commissioned Technical Officer Gilbert Brown assisted with the program in various capacities and varied costume. CPO Laurie Eddy was in charge of the public address system.

Adding a good deal to the effectiveness of the fashion parade were Mrs. J. H. Black at the piano and Mrs. Mary Strachan as costume commentator.

Mrs. Laura Mitchell, on behalf of the Job's Daughters, expressed appreciation to all those who had helped make the evening so pleasant and profitable, making presentations to Mrs. L. Felsenthal, Mrs. Mary Strachan, the flowers girls, and also to the ladies who helped behind the scenes, Jo Peterson, Carol Bradley, Elsie Clark and Mrs. Franklin of the Rupert Peoples Store.

The glamor girls and their gowns were as follows:

Barbara Teng—Biege raincoat and kerchief.

Noon Webster—Yellow raincoat and kerchief.

Dorothy Jonasson—Pink check jumper, blouse, raincoat.

May Sim—Blue check jumper, blouse, raincoat.

Peggy Cowan—Blue plaid jumper, silk satin raincoat.

Gerd Lien—Red plaid jumper, red raincoat and hat.

Donna MacArthur — Black raincoat and wool shawl.

**Sport Wear**

Lorna Donaldson—Slack outfit.

Joanne Langridge—Green skirt and blac' sweater.

Kathleen Smith—Red jumper and white blouse.

Barbara Flaten — Gray wool skirt and pink sweater.

Mickey Murray—Red and blue dress with hood (skates).

Solveig Mork—Check suit and brown sweater.

**Dresses**

Francis Webber — Rose wool crepe.

Chris Spencer—Paddy Green wool crepe, gold trim.

Donna MacArthur — Green dress, brown trim.

Solveig Mork—Yellow wool dress.

Betty Allan—Lime green crepe dress.

Billie Kennedy—Black dress with taffeta trim.

Patricia Guyan—Black dress with pink sequin trim.

Joyce Watts—Red wool crepe, silver trim.

Kathleen Smith—Black and red two-piece dress.

**Suits**

Joan Ketcheson—Gray and turquoise stripe suit, turquoise accessories.

Monica Holtby—Paddy green wool suit, brown accessories.

Kay Nickerson—Black suit and black accessories.

Mickey Murray—Fawn suit, green accessories.

Lorna Donaldson—Blue suit, gray hat.

**Coats and Dresses**

Barbara Teng—Yellow wool and brown Dutch hat.

Noon Webster—Gray wool and green Dutch hat.

Billie Kennedy—Blue coat, brown hat.

Glenys Lashmar—Powder blue dress, gray coat.

Molly Frew—Gray dress and black coat.

Marion Shenton—Blue dress, biege coat, blue hat.

Jean Calderwood—Yellow wool dress, brown and yellow plaid coat.

Bernice Eastwood — Black dress, gold trim, black coat.

Mellaine Brechin—Green wool dress, brown leopard coat.

**Formals**

Betty Allan—Black and white net.

Elspeth MacKenzie — Gold crepe with sequins.

Kathleen Hills—Black net over pink.

Molly Frew—Flowered net with black taffeta bodice.

**Bridal Procession**

Bride—Joyce Watts.

Bridesmaids—Glenys Lashmar, Betty Allan.

Flower Girls—Nita and Gail Weise.

LORD ROWALLAN GETS ROUSING WELCOME—Lord Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British Commonwealth and Empire, received a rousing big welcome from Boy Scouts, Cubs and Girl Guides during his visit in Toronto, Ont. Here the baron has a brief chat with Cub David Green, of Leaside, Ont.

## ART EXHIBIT ENDS TONIGHT

Final public display of black-and-white drawings of Skeena River scenes by Bjorn Selvig, noted Norwegian artist, will be held in the Civic Centre tonight. Mr. Selvig plans to take his work east, where an exhibition has been arranged in Toronto. Attendance during the first two nights of the exhibition here has been slack, due, Mr. Selvig thinks, to inclement weather.

Advertise in The Daily News.

### INFANT DIES

The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson of Kincolith died in Prince Rupert General Hospital last night. The child was eight days old.

### GUILTY OF MORALS CHARGE

An assize court jury Friday afternoon found Wilfred White of Port Simpson guilty on a charge of incest. He was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Mr. Justice A. M. Manson.

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## GLITTER, DRAPE FEATURE STYLES

**United States Designers Underscore High Fashion in Gowns of Luxury Quality and Metallic Colors**

By ANN WORCESTER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK (CP)—Gold and silver threads woven into stiff brocades, duchess satin in shining copper colors and an abundance of softly draped silks—real silks—will be important features in this winter's wardrobe.

Leading United States dress designers showed an already well-dressed audience at the Ritz how they could become better dressed at a fashion show sponsored by a firm of silk manufacturers. Among the designers represented were Hattie Carnegie, Adrian, Omar Kiam, Jo Copeland, Nettie Rosenstein and Suzanne. Most of the dresses shown were evening gowns and formal cocktail dresses.

Skirts ranged from elangated fish tails to elaborate bouffant. The former was admirably illustrated by Jo Copeland's emerald green satin evening gown glittering with gold and silver fishes. Under rounded hips swathed in a softly draped sash the bias skirt tapered to the ground.

The sash around the hips was repeated in an elliptically draped cowl neck line. What might have seemed angular and straight is softened into a long curving line.

Most striking dress in Miss Copeland's mermaid outline was a slim black crepe slashed to the waist and further enlivened by a poison green fringed scarf dipped low in the back and drawn up through the belt in front.

**Colors Metallic**

Hattie Carnegie, eschowing such underwater fancies, prefers more elaborately draped hiplines and full skirts. Her designs were ultra-feminine featuring a modified leg o'mutton sleeve whose fulness tapers softly to tightness on the forearm and a mysterious dark metal color which she calls Govelin blue.

Most romantic of all the evening dresses shown was her floral brocade with voluminous skirt and tightly fitted, draped bodice in a darkly metallic, shimmering purple.

Adrian showed a dramatic copper tinsel and black brocade dress which he named the "atom smasher." The upper part, shining black with large round copper spots ended diagonally in the middle of the skirt which continued in spangled copper with black spots.

That designers no longer want to turn women into Regency bucks or Victorian milkmaids should comfort everyone. Only history-inspired dress in the collection was a straight, short black crepe whisper from the 20's by Nettie Rosenstein with a jot-lace bolero thrown over bare shoulders. The show's basic color scheme was dark with light and bright—and what glittering brightly was often gold.

Pure gold was Omar Kiam's gold-threaded damask gilded with pale gold sequins. His elegant poppy-red taffeta ball gown with its wide skirt, full over hips and stomach, and with poppies springing from the shoulders illustrated well the timelessness of his own contributions.

The dresses exhibited were not high fashion but high style—the kind that can be worn with pleasure for years.

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