

NOTICE TO WAR WORKERS!

New Drops at First Sneeze or Cough

Prevent Many From Developing



Prevent many from developing... Put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol in each nostril—at first sniffle, sneeze or sign of cold, and so helps prevent many colds, and so helps prevent many colds, and so helps prevent many colds... **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

ACTIVITIES OF Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. (By DOROTHY GARBUTT)

Way back in the early days of the war when the first detachment of Canadian Scottish was up here a romance blossomed between one of our Prince Rupert girls, later a Junior Hostess at the "Y", and one of the Scottish boys. The regiment moved away, the boy went overseas, the girl joined the RCAF—WD, and Time marched on. But Time also retraced its steps and brought the boy back to Calgary for an officer's course after three years overseas duties and, of course, you guessed it. The girl happened to be stationed at Calgary. They met again and so they were married and we hope will live happily ever after. They were married at Grace Presbyterian Church in Calgary on March 18th, the bride being Leading Airwoman Jean Cameron, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron of Prince Rupert, and the groom is Lieutenant Fred Clarke, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark live at Nanaimo. The bride wore a brown dress with green accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. The honeymoon was spent at Nanton, Alberta. We wish the young couple every happiness and point out to any critical young men that Rupert girls must have what it takes when a chap can go all the way overseas and back without finding anyone to his liking than of our own homegrown products!

And while this wedding was going on, another important event was in the making on the same day, when little Barbara Lorraine was born to Gunner and Mrs. Kaary Larsen of the Fisherman's Reserve. Barbara was born on Saturday, March 18, at 8:10 a.m. and weighed six pounds, nine ounces. Let's see now, B-B for Barbara, oh here is—Barbara or Babette means "A stranger" well, well, welcome little stranger! And of Lorraine it says the meaning is uncertain, although Laura, it's nearest neighbor means "The Laurel." And the Laurel is the emblem of fame. Congratulations Mum and Dad!

DUBLIN'S ANCIENT NAME
The ancient name for Dublin was Ashclad.

FASHIONS ARE PLAIN

Clothes Are Drab Under Ration But Women Use Ingenuity to Keep Smartly Dressed

By MARGARET ECKER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, March 28.—There aren't many headlines in a story on women's fashions in Britain these early spring days. The crowds of women that hurry along the Strand or Piccadilly are about as smart, or as unsmart, as a similar crowd would be on Toronto's Yonge Street or Vancouver's Granville Street.

Clothes here are a bit drab and a bit frayed at the edge. Rationing has done that. They are a bit uniform too. Utility has done that. But all in all women in London are putting up a stiff fight to be smartly dressed—and most of them are succeeding.

Those who know say that English women are better dressed than ever before. The May-fair smarties with their pre-war Hollywood wardrobes may be devastated by the shrinkage, but women of moderate means who may have been tempted before by two cheap little dresses, now with the phantom of clothing coupons with her with she shops buys one really good dress and looks smarter than ever.

There's still the venerably baggy English tweed suit but English women have found out that good tweeds can be cut into creations of tailored art. And when they give up 12 hoarded coupons—one quarter of the year's total almost—they make sure it is well cut of shoulder, waistline and skirt.

The same suit—or the good little simple wool dress—goes everywhere. Everybody works in England, and night life starts a split second after work leaves off. A theatre curtain may go up as early as 5:15 p.m., 6:30 p.m. at the latest, so there's no time to whip home for a quick change between the job and play.

Even the sleepy time gals like to be home by 11 p.m. in this front line town, so a quiet evening of dining and dancing has to start between 6 and 7 p.m.

SOMBRE DINNER CLOTHES

English gentlemen—or gentlewomen—may dress for dinner in the African jungle but they dine in the clothes they wore all day at the Savoy or their smart little club in the West End.

The girl who still possesses a dinner dress and does a lightning act to go home in time to change it for a party, is a sorry sight in front of the Ritz when the fun's over, waiting, probably in the rain for the taxi that never comes. And not many filmy dresses can retain their dignity after a ride home in the underground or on the top of a bus.

The smart little black dress is a wartime playgirl's friend in need and the girls who wear them are the best dressed things wherever they are. The girls work hard to keep them interesting and one night the faithful frock will have pink trimmings, with pink flowers in the wearer's snood, and the next time white, or maybe a collar of sparkling sequins.

Not many of the girls around town these days could stop traffic with their clothes but they do manage to be more chic than English women are supposed to be.

The war's brought its clothes revolution too. A couple of years ago here, people say that women rushed into slacks and most went bareheaded but they look more kindly in skirts and hats now, when they can get them.

Birthday of Native Child

KITSEGUKLA, March 28.—A good time was enjoyed by Kitsegukla residents at a birthday party held in the Kitsegukla Hall for Rueben Charles Wesley on his third birthday. Feature of the party was a large decorated cake made by Mrs. Walter D. Wesley, the boy's mother.

Speakers of the evening were Jeffrey Johnson, Joseph Wesley and Peter Mask, and the refreshment grand march was led by Morris Williams.

Music was supplied by the Wesley Brothers orchestra. Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Wesley and Nora and Violet Wesley served the lunch.

CHEMISTRY SERVES CANADA



MODERN PACKAGING FOR FIRST AID!

A FIGHTING man's life may depend on having a clean, dry, sterile, surgical dressing quickly available. To safeguard Canadian soldiers a special cloth has been designed which makes possible a package for field dressings that is absolutely waterproof. Field dressings sealed in packages of this cloth keep dry and sterile through cold, rain, snow and heat.

This special waterproof cloth was produced through the ingenuity of the Industrial Chemist. It is water-repellent, with an inside coating of synthetic resin; it seals perfectly by heat

pressing. Regardless of temperature change, the package remains waterproof, yet it can be quickly opened when needed. This type of packaging overcomes the bulkiness of metal containers and the limitations of stitched or wax-sealed packages. Wax will crack in low temperatures, while needle holes caused by stitching will leak.

The development of this special cloth and the sealing process which provides efficient waterproof packaging for field dressings is a wartime achievement of the "Fabrikoid" Division of Canadian Industries Limited.

Making possible waterproof packaging for field dressings is another example of how Chemistry serves Canada.



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