

South Sea Island Hues Feature Don's Summer Fashion Collections

(Reuters) — Bright and vivid palm tree and sea island hues feature Don's summer fashion collections for the first time.

Centennial Rebekah Lodge Elected Officers For 1954

Officers of Centennial Rebekah Lodge were installed in a ceremony at the hall last night with Beth Evans, district president as installing officer and Mrs. H. V. Deputy marshal.

Also saw present the past noble grand and noble grand in Mrs. Evans.

The installation, a "times" was held with contributing to the B.C. fund.

Installed included:

Noble grand Mrs. E. M. Viers; vice-grand Mrs. J. Gilbert; recording secretary Mrs. V. Cleone; financial secretary Mrs. J. Delorme; treasurer Mrs. George Ferguson.

Right support noble grand Miss Alida Johnson; left support Mrs. T. Sollien; right support vice-grand Mrs. M. Sandvar; left support Mrs. W. S. Hammond; inside guardian Mrs. W. Bond; outside guardian Mrs. A. Woods.

Chaplain Mrs. N. Moorehouse; pianist Mrs. Gordon Daniels; warden Mrs. H. Paulson; conductor Mrs. Emil Petersen.

Gyro Official Arrives For Installation Here

Official from Yakima, arrived aboard the Prince Rupert morning for the Gyro Club's installation of officers, to be followed by a banquet at the Gyro Club.

Following a banquet at the Gyro Club, the Gyro district four, Mr. Behnke were and Mark Gormley, and forester here and president of the Gyro Club who is now a forest in Vancouver.

Large, retiring president of the club, and other including Bill Stone, greeted the Gyro Club at the boat and joined his luncheon aboard.

May will be installed at tonight's dinner aboard ship.

Will see Gyros and many guests at the reception, dinner and social functions of this city.

Arriving aboard the morning was Captain of Armor Salvage, and Seattle for the

passenger was J. R. of Vancouver, baggage for the CNR, who on to Ketchikan, returning tomorrow night to train on an inspection.

Orme of Victoria, registered of Prince Rupert in the city this nephew, Orme Orme, who founded store here in a tent years ago, left here in his home in Victoria to return south.

Hay, Steers Paid Accounts At 19th Century Grist Mill

PINCHER CREEK, Alta. (CP) — They're tearing the old mill down at Mill creek, eight miles west of this southern Alberta town. And crumpling with it are a few yellowed pages of 19th-century Canadian history.

The McLaren grist and saw mill was established by the government in 1879 to encourage the growing of crops and the use of lumber by Indians.

The mill was built of stone and wood and equipped with machinery transported up the Missouri river to Fort Benton, Mont., then hauled overland to the site. Lumber was contracted for and taken by string teams to Fort Macleod and Lethbridge, about 50 miles to the east. Many houses in the district were constructed with timber from the McLaren mill.

Rummaging in the attic of the mill-house, present owner Fred Link found a dusty account book detailing mill operations

between 1888 and 1890. It contained more than 300 names of western pioneers.

The book shows accounts were settled by services rendered, medical attention, and deliveries of hay, steers, butter, potatoes and pork.

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Cavanagh makes more notable use of color than any of his competitors. Some of his most original effects are achieved by combining colors which, in less-skilled hands, would scream incongruity.

One striking Cavanagh ensemble consisted of a white cotton fitted coat, lined with bright coral shantung and worn over a slim-fitting green printed shantung dress.

A bright palm green wool topcoat with a bouffant shoulder line was paired with a silk dress printed in white and green on a predominantly blue ground.

The most original model was a full-length evening dress in coral chiffon, with full skirt topped with a cape of green palm leaves made of stiffened satin.

STRESSES SLIM SKIRTS

The season's new "long-legged" look was stressed by Norman Hartnell, the Queen's top dressmaker, who showed many suits with loose jackets and slim skirts.

But Hartnell's most striking models were, as always, haute couture ball gowns. His most admired models were full-length crinoline gowns created for the grand occasions of the coming London season.

One of the most elaborately embroidered numbers, called "hortensia," was in cyclamen satin embroidered all over with clusters of hydrangea heads in pastel-shaded mother-of-pearl. Many of his evening gowns featured cutaway backs sweeping to daring V-points at the waist.

Hartnell has resisted French pressure for shorter skirts in daytime lengths, and kept them to mid-calf.



LEONARD LUNDGREN of San Francisco bawls freely as his mother prepares to drop the top of his unique convertible baby carriage, created by his dad, Earl Lundgren. Lundgren widened and lengthened the regular baby buggy and put in compartments for toys, baby food and Mrs. Lundgren's groceries. The plexiglas top, which is hinged at the back and has sliding windows, comes in handy for nasty-weather travelling.

Plans Completed For Play At Civic Centre on Sunday

Ticket sales for the comedy "Father of the Bride," to be staged here Sunday night are slow, but members of the Prince Rupert Little Theatre club are not downhearted.

President Gerry Woodside announced today that the play— to be presented by the Terrace Civic Centre Drama Association —is well worth seeing.

"Those who don't go to the show, will be sorry," said Mr. Woodside as he completed arrangements for the staging of the play in the Civic Centre at 9 o'clock this Sunday night.

Some of the cast of 15 will arrive by train Saturday night and the remainder are coming by car Sunday morning.

This is the first concert of the season to be staged by the Little Theatre group. Proceeds are to be used for furtherance of community drama education here.

The "Father of the Bride" was played to a large audience at Terrace just before Christmas.

It is directed by Mrs. Loreen McCall.

The plot concerns the complications and worries of a father in marrying off his daughter.

The Terrace association last year won the 1953 Northern drama festival award.

OTTAWA (CP) — First test of political strength in the federal field since last summer's general election will be on March 22.

By-elections will be held then in the Ontario riding of Peel, held by the Progressive Conservatives since 1935, and in Quebec's Montreal-Vieux-Port riding, a Liberal seat since 1940.

Prime Minister St. Laurent announced the date for the by-elections, which will fill the four vacancies in the 265-member Commons.

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37 Churches of Five Faiths Centre Religion in Moscow

By BILL BOSS
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MOSCOW (CP) — Those who want to go to church in Moscow seem free to do so, but the number of churches is small for a city of approximately 6,000,000.

There are said to be 37 churches here of the permitted denominations — Russian Orthodox, Roman Catholic, Baptist, Jewish and Mohammedan.

I have attended Sunday services at Elihovskiy Russian Orthodox cathedral and at the Roman Catholic church of St. Louis des Français on little Lubyanka street. I expect soon to go to the Baptist church, Jewish Central synagogue and to the Mosque.

PACKED CATHEDRAL
The cathedral service was packed and the service was followed by communion for which most waited.

The congregation was mostly women but there were a good number of men, including officers and soldiers in uniform, and children from infancy to eight or nine years. There were not many of high school or university age.

By Canadian standards, St. Louis des Français would be the church of a small parish.

PREACHED IN RUSSIAN

After the Latin-rite high mass, the celebrant went to the pulpit, read the gospel in Russian, preached a sermon and announced next Sunday's service. Almost everyone waited for a benediction service and an exchange of beautiful, melancholy, Slavic verses and responses between priest and congregation.

Again, most were women and old men, but there were younger men and women, too, a couple in uniform, and a sprinkling of school-boys, their heads shaved Russian style.

There was no questioning the devotion of the people. St. Louis is the only one of four former Roman Catholic churches still functioning in Moscow.

Moscow is said to have nearly 500,000 Jews. One qualified observer told me that the usual Sabbath congregation at the Central synagogue is 200. He had no information about the smaller

synagogues.

On important religious occasions, he said, the Central synagogue is packed, the congregation overflowing in the street where the service is relayed by loudspeaker.

Under Soviet law, classes may be conducted only by the state. Churches may give no instruction to children, so there are no Sunday schools. Once the age of 18 is reached those wanting to study privately with a clergyman. Young men begin military service at 18.

There is a seminary for Orthodox priests at Zagorsk, 50 miles north of Moscow.

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