



MANITOBA'S FIRST?—This towering derrick in the background pumps 25 barrels of oil a day from what may be Manitoba's first flowing well. The well, near Reston in the extreme southwest of the province, was drilled on land owned by George Walker, standing foreground. (CP PHOTO)

# Elizabethan Style Era

Queen's Dresses Will Affect Clothes Trends

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LONDON (CP)—Pondering on fashion in the new Elizabethan era, British writers forecast that dresses worn by Queen Elizabeth II, like those of her ancestor, "Good Queen Bess," will affect clothes trends—but on a far wider scale.

When the first Elizabeth influenced only court styles, the new Queen's sense of fashion will be reflected at all levels of society.

After the Canadian tour, women in all parts of Britain and the Commonwealth discussed and envied the rich velvet coats, slim tailored suits and glittering crinoline gowns worn by Elizabeth. These were recorded with beauty of detail in such epic as the Canadian tour film, "Royal Journey" (now showing in Prince Rupert).

Styles worn by Elizabeth on many important occasions have been in production within the month—and sold at prices acceptable to the general public. Such things as the coat and hat she wore to leave London on her honeymoon were reproduced and sold by the hundred, on home and overseas markets.

### LOVES GLITTER

Taking into consideration the increased elegance and maturity of the Queen's styles since her marriage, fashion writers incline to think Elizabeth will play an even greater role as fashion leader. Edna McKenna of the Daily Graphic says that styles worn during the Canadian tour may signify a revival of essentially feminine clothes.

Like her ancestor of the earlier Elizabethan era, Elizabeth loves the glittering femininity of jeweled, encrusted crinoline ball gowns that give a sparkle to formal state occasions. And with the femininity she shows preference for the graceful sweep of princess lines that effectively emphasize her 25-inch waist.

The Canadian wardrobe included many such styles. One striking example was the olive-green velvet coat with nipped-in waist and swinging skirt.

Queen has already set her seal on more than one current fashion favorite. She was the first of the royal family to wear shorter evening gowns. Ballet slippers, dresses formed part of the Canadian and Australian tour wardrobes.

### SECRET WARDROBE

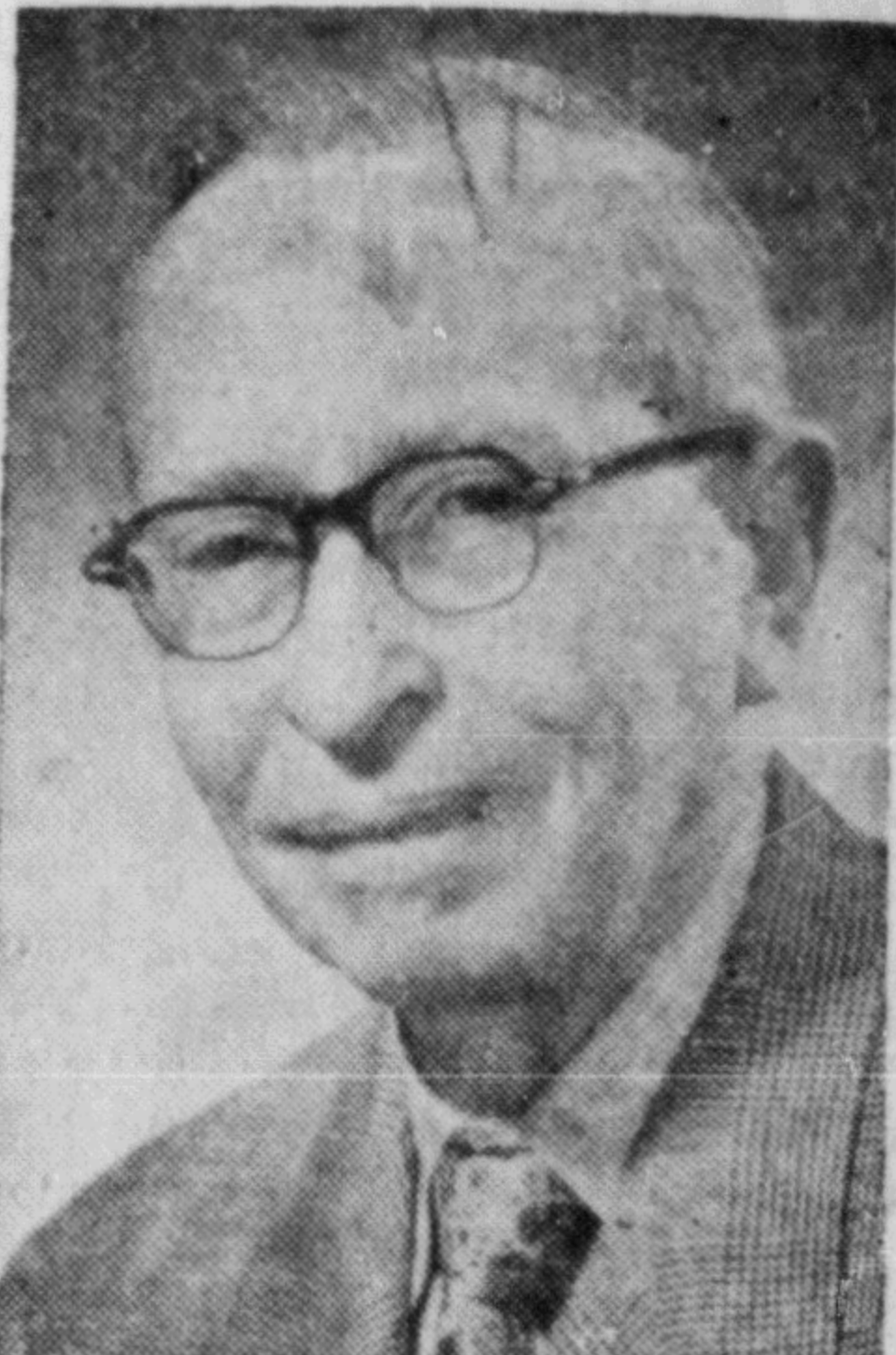
In the 11 days of her reign, observations on the Queen's fashion sense were based partly on clothes worn in Canada. So far, this would be Australian clothes remains a secret aboard the Gothic. It is expected, however, that the clothes worn in London for wear in June when court mourning is ended.

But the more elaborate of these styles are unlikely to be worn for some time. The summer choice is expected to feature delicate hat shades with a smattering of white and black. The Queen has shown a preference for black on other occasions than court mourning.

## Big Crater on Fraser R. Isle By Powder Blast

CHILLIWACK—A crater, 10 by 12 feet, has been found on Twigg Island in the Fraser River following an explosion which shook the countryside on Tuesday.

After considerable speculation, the blast was today attributed to explosion of a cache of old blasting powder which had been used in blowing ice in the river.



ROBERT COATS ST. CLAIR has joined Alaska Pine and Cellulose Ltd. as Timber Consultant. He was once district forester at Prince Rupert and more recently assistant chief forester of the B.C. Forest Service.

## Credit Union Here Expands

Re-elected as president of the Kien Consumer Credit Union Thursday night was S. P. Woodside. Two new members elected to the board of directors were R. C. Edwards and George Hills. Others on the board are F. W. G. Lambie, vice-president; H. J. Marchant, G. R. Brett and Harry Burrow, directors.

Mrs. Mabel Rye was re-appointed secretary-treasurer. Scott McLaren was elected to supervisory committee. Others on the committee are George Venter and Angelo Astoria.

New members elected to the credit committee are Bud Rudolph, Eric Faure, W. H. Brett, derham, Eric Faure, W. H. Brett. Others remaining on the committee are Rupert Greissel, R. H. Davidson, Don Forward. Chairman is to be elected.

### OPERATION DOUBLED

Members were told the Union had more than doubled its operation in the last year, total

### AS I SEE IT

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have been actually enrolled, all to be on the job by March 1: 250 officers Panzer (tank) divisions 300 artillery officers 150 airmen 1200 NCO's 900 craftsmen and technicians.

WHO WAS that "authoritative source" who kept giving out the false reports, spread from Lisbon by high-priced international Pearson had consented to take news services that our own Lester the job as Secretary-General of NATO?

Obviously these were "planted" by somebody high up who was trying to "pressure" Canada's minister into taking the post, regardless of the fact that this would have taken a key man from a much more important position in our own government.

Newspapers pay high prices to these services to supply real news. They should complain. There has been a marked decline in the reliability and objectivity of international news reporting in the past few years. Too many such "plants" and too much propaganda is coming through.

THE CHINESE-American family which was insulted recently in San Francisco, where residents of a certain community voted to keep them out, might ponder this incident:

There is Vancouver an East Indian family moved into a swank neighborhood. Many of the neighbors signed a petition to keep them out. But they came anyway. Twenty years later the same family thought of moving to the same neighborhood. The neighbors signed another "ground robin"—this time asking them to stay!

"The world go move" and it moves mostly in the right direction.

assets being \$118,617.03. Loans were issued to 145 members for a total of \$110,344.42. Total membership stands at 358, an increase of 59 over last year. Since inception of the Union (seven years ago, 414 loans have been made to its members.

### NEW THIRTY-EIGHTH

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several times its present volume of traffic.

4. Medically, Seoul is no worse off than any other city and, as an air target, would not have the strategic importance to the Communists of centres such as Pusan and Inchon.

The provost marshal of Seoul area command said the Korean argument on bridge traffic is valid.

"Vehicle checks indicate about 5,000 vehicles a day cross the bridge," he said in an interview. "The bridge could be freed for traffic without congestion. It might at times interfere with military movement of supplies and personnel."

"But it would ruin the economy of Seoul overnight."

Why do the people want to get back?

Army, CAC and Republic of Korea officials agree on the reasons.

There is the call of the "old hometown." Many left families in Seoul and want to return to them. Families billeted on farmers in the south want to return to their own homes. Business men and homeowners want to see how their property has fared.

### MATTER OF SURVIVAL

Significantly it is the poor, not the rich, who clamor to return. The rich can afford to wait in Pusan, Taegu or Taejon. The poor consider it a matter of survival. For them there is the lure

of some free grain.

Said the C.A.C. team commander. "They take terrible risks to cross but it is a great challenge. They know that once the risks have been met there is the virtual certainty of shelter and food."

"People tell me: 'don't feed them; let them starve; that will stop them coming.'"

"Well, you can't. Sure, they'd die. But the UN can't let them. These people know that if they once get into Seoul they'll be fed by C.A.C. if they're really in need."

UN and R.O.K. police call the movement an "invasion."

Along a key 2 1/2-mile sector of the river front there are 50 control posts manned by 262 police. That net caught 2,395 during the month that 60,000 crossed. A known 30 were drowned and countless others are feared lost.

The crossers waded, swam, boated, floated on logs, bribed police, rode army flatcars and hitched lifts on UN military vehicles. More than 200 boats were confiscated. The organizer of one ring turned out to be a former police chief.

Now that the river is frozen

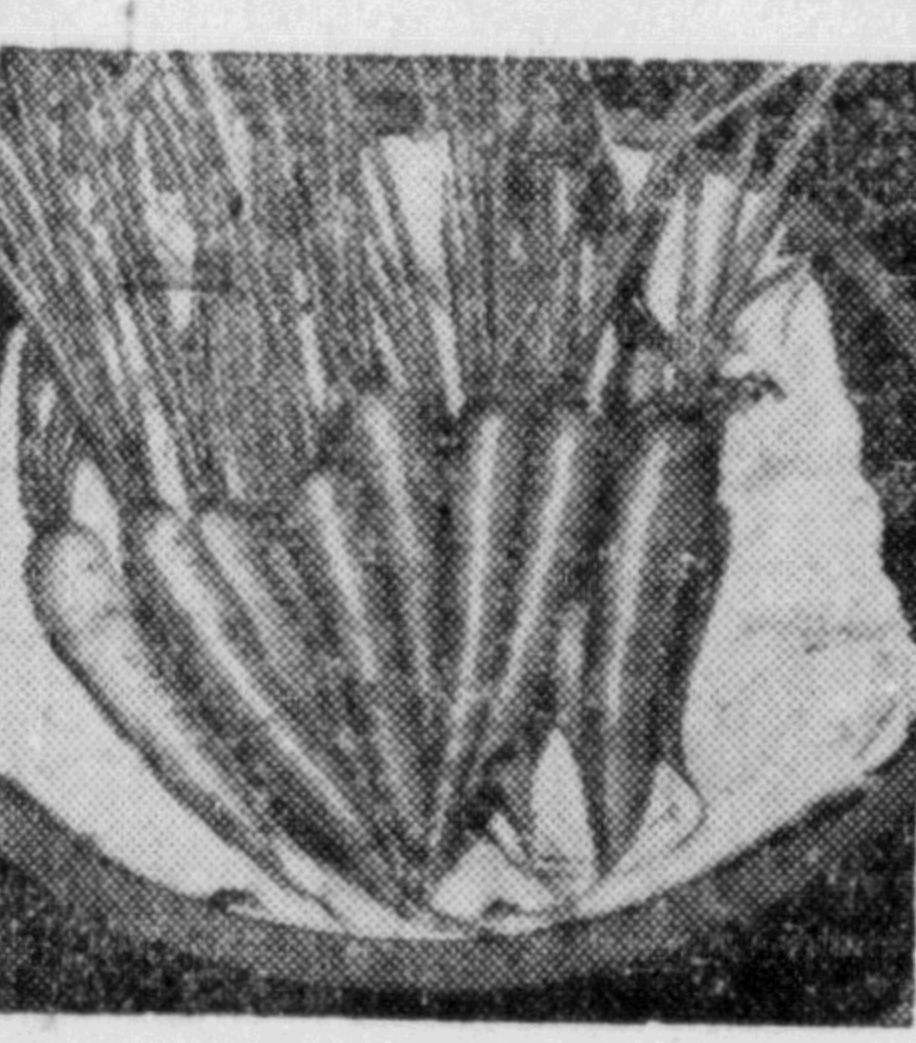
there are regular gains. While arrests have been made between 10 and 25 miles is no reason to believe a portion of successful crossings also dropped. And as Seoul falls, feeling against Communist creases.

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## Gardening....

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Carrots Are Root Crops

Before buying seeds for a garden this spring, devote a few evenings to considering what vegetables you will grow. To some extent, the list will depend upon the amount of space you devote to this leisure-time activity.

Heaviest yield from small space can be obtained from vegetables of which we eat the leaves. These include the "greens" which are cooked, and the salad leaves, which are eaten raw. They yield abundantly they are usually overplanted.

Next in food production, compared to space occupied, are vegetables of which we eat the roots, stems, or seed pods. Beets, carrots, parsnips, broccoli, snap beans, turnips and onions all give heavy yields, are rich in vitamins and minerals.

Don't discard any of these on the theory that you do not like them, unless you have eaten them when half grown, fresh from the garden. This is an experience which only home gardeners can enjoy, and it will give a new conception of how delicious vegetables can be.

Vegetables which give the lowest return in food value for the space they occupy are those of which we eat the seed or fruits such as melons, cucumbers, squash, peas and lima beans. But if you can grow these on stakes, trellises or fences, thus exploiting the air rights of your garden area, you can afford the luxury crops even in a small garden.

Melons and pole lima beans are all good crops for training on a garden fence, where they yield well.

Plan which keeps your garden space busy throughout the season will require some study.



Chard Is a Leaf Crop

Leaf crops which require the most planning are those which give a late harvest and should be planted one after the other. The tendency is to sow too much in the spring, so there is more than you can use from the first harvest, then a scarcity later on.



Snap Beans Are Pod Crops

The faster a vegetable grows, the less time it remains in good table condition after it matures. To prevent waste, you must sow at first only enough seed to produce the vegetables you can use before they lose quality. Then make other sowings, to mature in succession, so you always have a new crop in harvest or approaching it.

This takes figuring, but is not really difficult. A few hours devoted to planning this winter, will save much wasted effort in the spring and summer. To enjoy a garden, you should keep it as small as practical, fertilize it richly, give it plenty of water, protection against insects, and good cultivation. Such a garden will produce as large a harvest of superior quality, and with less work, than twice as much space upon which the same amount is planted.

Some of the vegetables which are best for small gardens are: lettuce, spinach, chard, and peas.

## Architects Named for Kitimat

Two Vancouver firms of architects have been commissioned to prepare designs for 300 housing units to be built at Kitimat for the Aluminum Company of Canada Ltd.

They are Semmens & Simpson, and Sharp & Thompson, Berwick, Pratt.

Upon completion of plans, Kitimat Constructors will proceed with the erection of the dwellings which include single family, duplex and multiple units. Semmens & Simpson are doing drawings for 168 family units and Sharp & Thompson, Berwick, Pratt, 164 units.

GLADSTONE, Man. (CP)—The Extension Department of the University of Manitoba is designed to benefit the province as a whole, said Dr. A. H. S. Gilson, president of the university, in an address here. He expressed high hopes for the university's policy of sending speakers, musical groups and art displays throughout Manitoba.

## Gardiner Opposed To Embargoes By Ontario and B.C.

VANCOUVER—Rt. Hon. James G. Gardiner, Canadian minister of agriculture, visiting here this week, reaffirmed his stand against provincial embargoes against Saskatchewan cattle following the outbreak of foot and mouth disease.

Mr. Gardiner said that this was inappropriate at a time when Canada was endeavouring to get the United States to withdraw its embargo.

The federal minister was speaking of the embargoes which have been announced by the British Columbia and Ontario governments.

LONELY TURTLE VICTORIA (CP)—Rosie, the pugnacious snapping turtle at the Provincial Museum here, has been sentenced to solitary confinement for life. Rosie was moved into a private tank after she killed a small alligator which shared her former quarters.

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