

War Ends Between World's Diamond Magnates

Stewart Notes

Frank Woodham of York-England, is here visiting daughter and son-in-law and Mrs. R. A. Seaton.

Williams of Hyder, Alaska, is in the Veterans' Hospital in Oregon, is reported as progressing from his recent illness.

The monthly meeting of the Board of Trade, held on June 19, it was reported that Mr. M. Boyd, retired from the Williams Lake, has completed arrangements to open a butcher shop in a block on Fifth Street. Arrangements also are being made for the re-opening of the Cafe in the Tooth Club. President W. R. Tooth reported that a doctor has been found for the district. Dr. A. Lewis has just completed his tour of the Shaughnessy Military Hospital in Vancouver.

Mr. Robinson and Miss M. Morgan, returning here for the fall school closes Tuesday and Wednesday, as usual, considerable arrangements by the pupils. Tests have been underway for the past weeks. Mr. Robinson and Miss M. Morgan will be leaving next week for the summer vacation. Dr. Lewis, a pupil of the school, left by plane to join his parents in Prince Rupert.

Candidates for "Dominion Queen" are busy collecting names. There are three in the running for the honor: Miss Gloria Macleod, sponsored by the Wood Products; Denna Macleod, sponsored by the Women's Club; and Miss Lottie Macleod, sponsored by the Women's Club. The crowning ceremony will take place in front of the court house and there will be a parade through the ball grounds where the ball game will take place. A ball game will be held in the Moose on the evening.

A home baking sale, held on Saturday by the Afternoon Tea of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Cathedral, was a success. The sale was held by early afternoon.

Arranged by Mrs. T. B. Black, the sale was supervised in shifts by Mrs. Ernie Paulding, Mrs. A. R. Ridsdale, Mrs. M. G. Keays, Mrs. Bill Paulkins, Mrs. Procter, Mrs. Darton and Mrs. E. A. Field.

Mother's Home Cooking Bunk says British Food Expert

WALDESHOT, England (AP)—All that talk about mother's home cooking being so good is the bunk, says a British army officer.

"The fact is that the modern English mother can't cook," said A. F. Nicholson of the Army Catering Corps told an army officer.

"Apart from the fact most of our young folk have been so well fed at home, most of them can't tell one kind of meat from another," the Major said. "The only vegetables they know are cabbage and canned peas."

"Gone are the days," he added, "when boys boasted of their apple pie."



BUDDIES—Shirley Calder of Wallenstein, near Kitchener, is fond of her two palominos, dam and foal, bred on her father's farm. Shirley looks after four of the beautifully-colored animals, favorites at horse shows and which trace their origin to selective breeding in Mexico in early times from Spanish horses imported by Cortez. (CP PHOTO)

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—A two-year quarrel between two of the world's richest men ended today.

Sir Ernest Oppenheimer, South African millionaire, and head of the world diamond syndicate, announced that Dr. John Williamson, Canadian owner of the fabulous Mwaduli mine in Tanganyika who broke away from the syndicate last January, has entered into a new agreement with him.

No details were disclosed. Williamson, a 45-year-old bachelor from Montreal, found his mine about 10 years ago.

The agreement means that the output of the Williamson mine will be sold on the world market through the Diamond Corporation, the selling end of Oppenheimer's De Beers organization in South Africa, the world's biggest producer.

By agreement with other producers, De Beers runs a syndicate which holds a monopoly of the world's diamond sales.

Under a contract in 1947 the syndicate undertook a pay Williamson the market price for his diamonds. The dispute was over what the market price should be.

Last Dec. 31, Williamson allowed his agreement with the syndicate to expire. For 22 months before then he had refused to sell his diamonds to the syndicate, claiming he had been underpaid by about \$3,000,000.

Current output from the Mwaduli mine is valued at about \$10,000,000 a year. New machinery being installed should raise output to around \$14,000,000.



CANADIAN PINUP—Vancouver model and cover girl Betty Black has become the special mascot of two Canadian destroyers in Korean waters. They pass her picture back and forth. When Canada first assigned destroyers to the Korean theatre in July 1950 Betty presented an autographed photograph of herself to HMCS Sioux. Since then the photo has been exchanged between the Sioux and the Athabaskan. (CP PHOTO)

Biz-Pros Postpone Picnic

Owing to inclement weather, the Business and Professional Women's Club had to forego their annual picnic which was to have been held at the Salt Lakes last week.

Instead the Club met Friday for a dinner at "Club 27" and a meeting afterwards in the Canadian Legion board room.

Main item of business was the discussing of resolutions which the Canadian Clubs are presenting at the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs' biennial conference to be held in Vancouver this July.

It was also suggested that the local club should let the conference know it favored the suggestion made by Elmore Philpott in his column in the Daily News June 17, 1952, regarding an exchange of Canadian goods for British goods on a larger scale than is now in effect.

Mrs. Christine Worsley will represent the Prince Rupert Business and Professional Women's Club at the conference in Vancouver.

Mrs. Catherine Laurie was winner of the monthly raffle.

Ladies Aid Hold Successful Tea

The Ladies Aid of the First Presbyterian Church held a very successful tea at the home of Mrs. Bill Lambie, 930 Alfred Street, on Thursday afternoon.

White and purple lilacs made up a beautiful centre of the pouring table. Receiving the many guests were Mrs. Lambie and Mrs. W. W. Bruce, president of the Ladies Aid.

Pourers were Mrs. L. C. Eby and Mrs. L. Halcrow. Serviteurs were Mrs. H. Robb, Mrs. G. Mitchell, Mrs. W. Bremner. Home cooking was sold by Mrs. Nell McLean and Mrs. M. G. Keays. The tea room was in charge of Mrs. W. White, assisted by Mrs. H. C. Halliday and Mrs. R. R. Strachan. Mrs. J. A. McRae was cashier for the afternoon.

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Simple Toy Best For Junior

WINNIPEG — Here's good news for fathers — something they may have suspected for a long time.

Prof. Neville Scarfe, Dean of Education at the University of Manitoba, advises them not to buy their sons that electric train.

In plain words he says: "Get it for yourself instead."

At a Parent-Teachers meeting here, Dean Scarfe said mechanical and automatic toys such as electric trains are a comparative waste of junior's time.

A wad of plasticine or a builder's set is really far better since it calls forth a child's creative ability, he said. Besides, it will amuse the child longer.

Children should be given a place of their own for play no matter how crowded the home is. Even if it's just a spot to keep their toys, it gives them a needed feeling of security.

Professor Scarfe said it is also important to give the child some regular job to do as soon as he is old enough. This helps him to feel needed — a fully-fledged member of the family.

The idea of activity for children has changed, said Professor Scarfe. Now it means a worthwhile and guided program unlike either the "do as you want" belief of the past or the still older "sit still and be quiet" attitude.

Activity means learning with the hands as well as the mind.

Stewart WOM Elect Officers

Special to The Daily News
STEWART — Chapter No. 16 Women of the Moose held their annual installation last Thursday in the Moose Hall before a large number of guests. Mrs. J. McKay was re-elected senior regent.

The slate of officers for the ensuing year are: Mrs. H. Wilkinson, graduate regent; Mrs. J. McKay, senior regent; Mrs. R. Macleod, junior regent; Mrs. J. Bouzek, sentinel; Mrs. M. Bolovik, argus; Mrs. J. J. McKenna, treasurer; Mrs. W. R. Tooth, recorder; Mrs. H. A. Stewart, pianist; Mrs. R. Barwise, guide; Mrs. A. Lawrence, assistant guide; Mrs. K. Wakefield, chaplain.

The installing officers were: Mrs. H. Wilkinson, installing regent; Mrs. C. E. Gibson, pianist; Miss Janet McLeod, chaplain, and Miss Miriam Morgan, guide. Mrs. Ann Geddes was chairman of the installing committee.

After the ceremony, cards were played. Winners at cribbage were Mrs. J. J. McKenna and Mrs. R. Macleod; Mr. Angelo Bugnella and Mr. A. Lawrence; whist, Mrs. J. McKay and Mrs. H. Hamilton; Mr. A. Oldershaw and Mr. Jack Brett.

The raffle was won by Mrs. D. Norton. A supper was served following the cards and two members, Mrs. S. Young and Mrs. C. Walker, were treated to birthday cakes and greetings, their birthdays falling within the month. Mr. W. R. Tooth and Mr. W. S. Orr congratulated the ladies on their ritualistic work and the very excellent entertainment provided.

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Fashion Writers Cast Baleful Eye Over Coming Winter Hats

By MURIEL NARAWAY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON.—Winter hat style shown to overseas buyers attending London's annual fashion fortnight drew a mild raspberry from the fashion press.

A typical comment was that of the Daily Mail's Iris Ashley.

"It was rather as if odd shapes had fallen from the skies and landed plop," wrote Miss Ashley. "What's more, the shapes looked heavy."

Most commentators appeared to agree that despite the use of light-weight angora and peach-bloom felts, weatherproofed velvets and panne, hats looked—well, like the average man's conception of a woman's hat!

Styles were mostly a cross between a cloche, beret and toque—with too much of all three. Trimmings ranged from three complete birds to osprey mounts as thick and heavy as those on military helmets.

FRUMPISH STYLES
Unkindest cut of all were styles designed—so said the commentator—for the "over 30s." Big-crowned and wide-fronted, they had a frumpish, overloaded look reminiscent of matronly styles preceding the Second World War.

Most hats, the majority of fashion writers agreed, covered too much of the head and the hairline. One welcome change was provided by delectable little half-hats designed for restaurant wear and cut in shell-shapes.

An attractive example was a black velvet skull cap with shell-shaped earflaps appliqued in diamante-encrusted lace. A ridge of lace on the centre crown gave the impression of a coronet.

Thoughts of next year's coronation and the young Queen who will be the central figure were apparent in the coronet ridges of more than one style and the toque-beret designs styled on hats worn by men in an earlier Elizabethan era.

FAVORED COLORS
Shades of pipernel, guardsman and coronation red, bacarat green and the pale lime-flower greens and honey-golds favored by Queen Elizabeth were among the colors on display.

Glowing red regency and empire bonnets were lined with blue, grey or black. A small-brimmed hat with Robin Hood crown in two shades of pink had an impudent pink bird nesting on the crown.

The biggest brim was on a lime-green hat in stitched velvet trimmed with links of gold, styled in the Greta Garbo fashion. A black velvet bonnet looks like an old-time Cossack hat with a beekeeper veil decorated with a single diamond-shaped beauty spot. A band of Guipura lace drew the veil close to the throat and matches the lace applique covering the crown.

Most hats this year come in two colors. For example, deep icy blues are contrasted with dull red or black. A white beef-eater in hatlers' plush has an under-brim of black velvet, and a black velvet heart-shaped beret is speared by a gold kid arrow. Soft forest browns are given warmth by the contrast of champagne beige.

CHIROPODIST COMES HERE
C. Gregory Leblanc, D.S.C., of Vancouver, is currently staying at the Prince Rupert Hotel receiving patients till Thursday. Dr. Leblanc graduated with his degree from Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa. He served on the staff of the Philadelphia General Hospital, Metabolic Division, and holds a certificate from that institution for special chiropody training. Dr. Leblanc has been a member of the staff, out patients' Dept. Chiropodic Clinic of Vancouver General Hospital since its inception. (adv.)

readers
• Elks Beachcomber Ball. Invitation only. June 28. (H)
• Midsummer festival, Valhalla Hall, June 24. (148)
• Music and Drama Festival Association meeting, Wednesday, June 25, at 8 p.m., Civic Centre. (148)
• Piano and violin recital, pupils of Miss W. A. Way and Mrs. C. Anderson, Wednesday, June 25, 7:30, Common Lounge, Civic Centre. (148)



BOY'S RETURN—Able Seaman Tony Kosub of Edmonton returns his 3½-month-old daughter Tonette for the first time on return from Far East service with the Canadian destroyer Cayuga which docked at Victoria. Mrs. Linda Kosub and David Kosub on. The Cayuga completed two tours of operations with United Nations forces in the Korean war theatre. (CP from National Defence)