Penguin Line Introduced At Rome High Fashion Show

By JENNY NICHOLSON

ROME (Reuters)—Easy-to-wear, colorful and inventive resort clothes and day and cocktail dresses were a feature of the last day of the Rome high fashion showings here.

These boutique clothes followed the "penguin" line which Italy designers hope to impose on the well-dressed woman this autumn and winter.

They were shown Friday by the House of Tessitrice Dell'Isola. This house weaves its own silks and wools to fit its designs.

Full authority was given the "penguin" line in a private showing by Simonetta and her husband Fabiani.

LAVISH SHOW

On a floodlit rostrum in the moonlit garden of their house on the ancient Appian Way, with hundreds of flaring torches lighting the surrounding gardens and the swimming pool, they demonstrated the new sleek front, burgeoning at the back.

They both used back panels, drapes and boleros to obscure the "elusive waist," or simply didn't fit the waist at all.

They featured the greatcoat collar, which becomes a cape behind and the high double-breaster look on coats, suits and dresses—so that the clothes fitted on the diaphragm and then wandered away and did not embrace the body again till somewhere around the stomach.

An entirely new thing in materials was produced by the Lady Weaver—black wool woven into minute box pleats. This was used for a topcoat which tented out stiffly from a small stand-up collar. This house's resort clothes were mainly silk tunics—thigh-bone length over thick narrowing pants.

For the North American market the Lady Weaver showed silk dresses worn under heavy wool topcoats of the same color and both woven with the same design.

All the Italian fashion designers who have shown so far use the simplest "no-nonsense" tops to their dresses—plain bodices, rounded necks, short or three-quarter sleeves—narrow but not tight.

Colors have been almost exclusively autumnal browns and winter grays, with an occasional dash of wintry blue or evergreen.

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Miss Kerry Allen of Vancouver, daughter of Ron J. Allen, former Bank of Montreal manager here, arrived in the city Thursday afternoon by plane for a visit as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Elkins, 216 Fifth Avenue East.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Murdock, 1642 Second Avenue West are leaving the city tomorrow night on the Union Steamship Camosun for Vancouver where Mrs. Murdock wil undergo an operation in St. Paul's hospital.

Miss Kay Stewart, home economist for the Information Service of the Department of Fisheries, Ottawa, was in the city yesterday on an official visit. Miss Stewart arrived on the "Queen of the North" and left last night by train and will stopover in Winnipeg on her way back to Ottawa.

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ROTARIAN OFFICIALS and their wives are shown above at installation ceremonies held July 12 when A. Donald Ritchie was sworn in as president of the Prince Rupert Rotary club for the year 1956-57. Back row, left to right are: retiring secretary A. E. Fields; newly-installed president A. D. Ritchie; installing officer district governor Ralph Bartholomew, Ketchikan; T. Norton Youngs, retiring president and guest speaker Mayor George E. Hills. Front row, left to right, Mrs. Fields, Mrs. Ritchie, Mrs. Bartholomew and Mrs. Hills.

Friends Honor Mrs. R. Evans With Party

Mrs. R. O. Evans, as guest of honor at a farewell party held Thursday evening was the recipient of presentations and best wishes when a large group of friends gathered at the home of hostess Mrs. Morris Wayman on Graham Avenue.

Entertaining with Mrs. Wayman were Mrs. Eugene Bartlett and Mrs. W. E. Halliwell.

Mrs. Evans, her husband and family leave next Friday for Eastern Canada where they will make their home.

On behalf of the guests, Mrs. Wayman presented Mrs. Evans with Lambert pottery and extended the best wishes of the party.

Red and white centerpiece was flanked by red tapers; and white daisies arranged in red bowls.

An evening of scrabble saw Mrs. W. S. Holgate and Mrs. Robert McBride winning prizes.

Buffet lunch served by the hostess concluded the affair.

Jse Want Ads—They Pay

— MUSEUM BRIEFS —

By JOCELYN BOLTON

The highlight of our week was a visit from Mrs. Lionel Massey and her three lovely daughters, so dainty and all dressed exactly alike.

We enjoyed a few words with them, even though at the time I was *not* aware as to who they were. It was a nice day so they were all in pretty summer clothes and it is nice to have their names on our register.

We have had a great many tourists visit us, from every state in the union and a much larger number of Canadians many from Toronto and quite a number from Vancouver.

On Wednesday Parks supervisor Rusty Thain brought in 66 of her children, and we toured them in relays. I must compliment Miss Thain and her girls for having very well behaved children, it was a pleasure to have them come and we hope they enjoyed it.

We are also expecting visitors from the Salvation Army tonight, plus guests off the "George" southbound. We hope the boat will be on time, because it is a very long day and the last night we were open it was nearly 11 o'clock before I could lock up and call it a day.

All the guests are enthralled with our scenery and a great many say how nice they think our city is, that we should be proud of Prince Rupert—and of course, our air is mentioned many many times. These people from big cities really appreciate a breath of fresh air.

We now have our new mineral display exhibited and it is proving of interest to the men already. We appreciate this addition to our Museum, loaned by Clarence Dixon.

Our steps are now painted thanks to the two boys, John and Roy.

Whistling Hubby Gets Gate

DALLAS (AP)—Mrs. W. L. Blackerby won a divorce because she said her husband whistled all night on their honeymoon.

"Was it a sort of wolf whistle?" asked Judge James K. Evetts. "A wolf whistle might not have been out of order on a honeymoon."

Mrs. Blackerby replied: "It was just plain whistling. He would set in the rocking chair by the bed and whistle. And sing, too. No particular tune."

"Cruel treatment indeed," observed Judge Evetts. "Divorce granted."

Saturday Sermon

By PASTOR ARTHUR S. OLSON
St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Prince Rupert

A VISION

The apostle Paul once wrote, "For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed to us-ward."

Paul was a man who was willing to suffer and to sacrifice because he had a vision. There were better things in store. The final reward was so great that the price that he was called upon to pay here was as nothing. Paul had a vision.

A Christian can never suffer for his Lord as he ought without the vision that Paul had. Paul knew the reward of the Lord in this life. God had given him peace and joy and the satisfaction that his life was counting for God. But these were but small things in comparison to the great reward that the Lord could not give him until after he had left this life. This vision of the great glory to be revealed is something that every Christian should desire and know for himself. It will change his entire life for the Lord.

There is no question but that a secular or materialistic spirit is among us today. This is true inside the church as well as outside of it. It is sadly true that there are Christians, people who are truly born again, who have little vision of the glories that Paul talks about. They don't expect that they are going to be called upon to suffer for their Lord. They make their more or less regular appearance in church, but their thoughts and their ambitions are mostly in their new cars, clothes, homes and the like. These are far more important to them than anything to do with the Kingdom of God. Suffer for Christ? Nothing doing, we might hear them say. They want to be forgiven, but they want to have their lives for themselves.

Could it be that people today have forgotten the Scriptural truth, "Yea, and all that will live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer persecution?" Could it be that those who suffer nothing for their Lord, really have no glory to look forward to. A terrifying thought, if we take it seriously. Where is our chief interest? Have we a vision of the glories to be revealed so that the suffering God calls us to seems as nothing? Is your concern to see the vision of these glories and then to live in such a way that you obtain them? May God open our eyes to the glories of His Kingdom.

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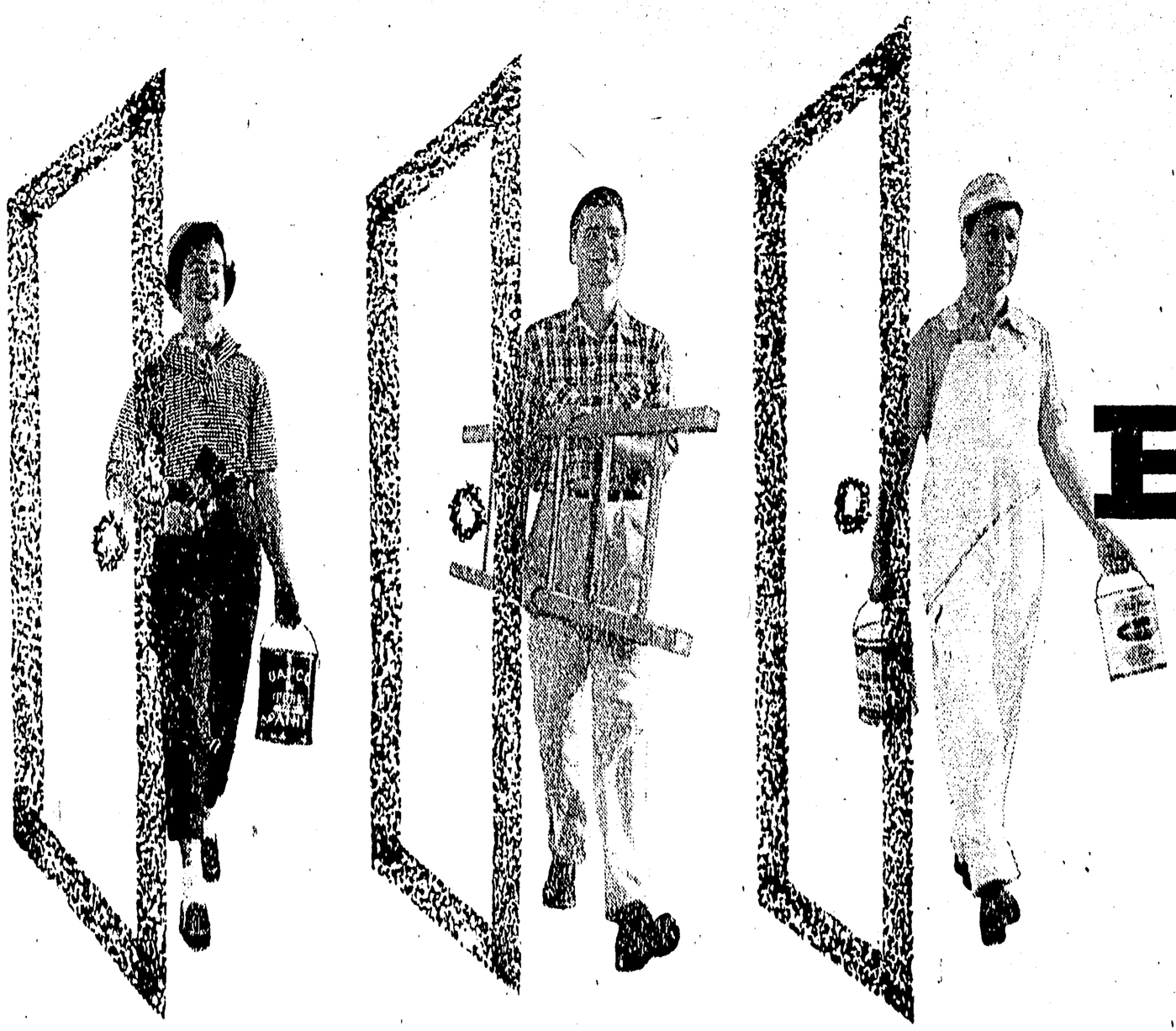

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