CHICK IS POULTRY QUEEN — When they needed a Queen to reign over the annual Broiler Festival at Belmaine, they chose attractive 18-year-old Kay Avery. She the crown during the state's $70,000,000 poultry industry coming year.

ng Torso Shows up Again Paris Fashion Previews

S (Reuters)—The second showing in the fashion Wednesday established g, moulded torso line as ng winter trend.

pears this will not be a ionary season, but there ical departure from any ceived ideas about shirt- high-waisted silhouettes -setters.

ong, eared "midriff look" nd there are suggestions ed waistlines in fullness s which are introduced hipline.

The longer-waisted bodice sets the theme of the Hubert de Givenchy collection. The look is long and slender throughout, though controlled skirt fullness may be introduced through "princess cut" coat dresses.

Fast Climbers

DARTMOUTH, England (R) — Spring came so suddenly in England this year that it sent the Kent hops hopping. Workers who tie the vines to poles reported difficulty in keeping abreast of hop growth.

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Teams Day Staged At Park

Youngsters at McClymont Park playground yesterday enjoyed a teams day, with swimming and land race events winding up with Team One, captained Joanne Prockter, winning by a wide margin.

Stewart Noble headed Team Two, which gave the others keen competition throughout the day.

The contests got underway at 2 p.m., opening with swimming contests, and continuing throughout the afternoon and evening with land races, softball and basketball games, climaxed by a candy scramble.

In the swimming races, team one members took most honors. Individual winners included: Overhand race, Lynn Erickson, 1st, Pamela Painter, 2nd; side stroke, Joanne Prockter Sue Madeley; balloon race, Sharon Williams, Bruce Johnsion.

Dog paddle, Jean Williams, Joan Brewerton; diving, Jean Williams and Joan Brewerton, tied.

Races for non-swimmers also were held in the shallow water, with no team competition. Winners included Gail Bolam, Lois Antrobus, Barry Painter, Beverley Ericksen.

Another feature was penny diving by the team members with winners including Lynn Ericksen, team one, Bruce Johnston, team two; Karen Taylor, team one and Sue Madeley, team two.

GRASSY BAY TRIP

Another special event planned for the youngsters this week is a "rain-or-shine" trip to Grassy Bay, scheduled for Friday. Youngsters will travel by bus, leaving McClymont Park at 10:30 a.m. Return fare is 20 cents.

Hikes, and a contest on collection of sea life specimens will feature the day at Grassy Bay, which director Rusty Thain says will be held regardless of the weather.

The youngsters will return home in the late afternoon, and later attend the regular Friday night bonfire at the park.

Sea-Going Pigeon

LOWESTOFT, England (R) — Seventy miles out in the north sea a pigeon alighted on the trawler Sherriffmuir, laid an egg in the rigging and flew away.

—Photo by Van Meer Studio.

Mary Bird, (left) has trouble lighting her cigarette in a scene from Prince Rupert's Little Theatre presentation of Noel Coward's "Blythe Spirit" showing at the Civic Centre for three days starting August 9. Mary, as Ruth, the present wife of an English novelist, eventually has more than match trouble with Elvira (Lolores McIntosh) the spirit of the novelist's first wife. However, in this scene, Elvira confines herself to blowing out matches as Ruth lights them.

Kay Paul Off To Europe

Miss Kay "Torchy" Paul, 118 Ninth Street, left last night by train on the start of a three-month European holiday.

Miss Paul and a cousin from New Westminster, who will join the Prince Rupert miss at Jasper, will travel by train to Montreal, where they will board the liner Scythia to sail to England.

The girls plan visits to points in England, Scotland, Ireland, France and possibly Italy, before crossing the Atlantic again. They will return aboard the Queen Elizabeth, docking in New York and travel through the United States on their return home.

Accompanying the two girls as far as Montreal are Miss Paul's mother, Mrs. Jack Paul, and Mrs. R. Pollock of Prince Rupert.

NO OYSTERS FOR DUKE

LONDON (CP)—Culinary note for Canadian cooks—don't serve oysters to the Duke of Edinburgh. He's allergic to them.

The tip came from an aide as the duke started his three-week visit to Canada, in the course of which he will have an occasional official meal.

Apart from this, the duke will eat "anything," the informant said.

Canadian Pair Win Success In Style World

LONDON (CP) — A crimson knocker, once located opposite Varsity Stadium in Toronto, now provides access to a scarlet-floored dress-designing studio in London.

It summons one of the two Cynthia Beauchamps, a Toronto mother-and-daughter team who opened their basement studio three months ago in a side street close to Oxford Circus.

The two Cynthias are producing original designs and patterns for garments reproduced in quantity for wholesale markets. And they're building a retail custom for made-to-measure dresses, designed and fitted invidually.

"We want that knocker on the door of a west end salon at a not-too-distant date," petite, grey-haired Mrs. Beauchamp said with a smile.

Mrs. Beauchamp returned to Britain in 1945, after 17 years in Canada, with Toronto-born Cynthia and a son, Bradley. She spent about six years designing for a British wholesale jersey-wear firm, then branched out as a free lance. Recent designs are selling on the retail market—and more than one has a Canadian touch.

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