

Riot of Jewelry Fashion's Decree For Fall Season

By BETTY PROSSER
CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—The well-jeweled woman of the coming season will look like a lady—with capital letters. Daintiness, even quaintness, will be emphasized in her jewelry, but the emphasis won't be subtle. Opulence is the keynote and it complements the fall fashion in its femininity.

At a fashion show last night, sponsored by the jewelry industry council in connection with the convention of the National Association of Credit Jewelers, the attention-getting creations were big, bright, and brilliant.

But they had the air of the gentlewoman about them, whether they were 88 carat brooches or that love of the career girl, tailored costume jewelry sets.

The "antique look" will be important this season—and from the fashion expert's comments—it would seem preferably that lady's jewels be brand new pieces made to look like antiques rather than the real article.

Enameled jewelry, to demurely suggest the baubles of grandmother's time, is extremely fashionable, as are ropes of pearls, pearls in hoker fashion, or several

strands of pearls treated as bibs. Colored beads and jade have their enthusiasts as do semi-precious stones.

Top item of the fashion showing was a pair of blue-white pear-shaped diamond clips weighing 75 carats and valued at \$570,000.

Other jewelry ensembles included a diamond bib necklace, spray earrings and a square cut emerald ring worn with black moire dinner dress; a 55 carat emerald and diamond bracelet and emerald and diamond clip and a 13 1/2 carat emerald ring; an 88 carat canary diamond clip and diamond earrings, and an antique diamond flower spray once presented by Napoleon to the Empress Josephine.

Ship Explosion Deals Death, Ruin at Brest

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smashed in building fronts along the sea front, set off an explosion in the city's gas system, fired a gasoline storage tank and demolished lines of communication. All those killed were dock workers or seamen. The crew had been taken off the ship before the explosion, but her captain was reported killed by flying debris.

Fourteen States Sizzle In Heat; Corn Benefited

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out the central section of the country. Scattered thundershowers were reported in the southeastern states and along the Atlantic seaboard.

Between 1940 and 1946, the personnel of U. S. industrial research laboratories increased 90.6 per cent.

Tuna Catch Nears Record; Salmon Take Very Poor

ASTORIA, July 29.—(AP)—Albacore tuna deliveries to Lower Columbia River packers were above 200,000 pounds today and competition among buyers brought the bid price to \$480 a ton as the catch neared a new record.

Some buyers expected prices to go higher as the boats return with new catches in what fishermen said is one of the best tuna runs off shore here in years.

The new price is \$70 above the 1946 OPA ceiling and also \$70 a ton above present California quotations for yellowfin tuna. Virtually every available boat is at sea. The big run is located about 200 miles west and northwest of here, fishermen said.

Salmon fishermen reported poor catches, however, with most of the gillnet boats failing to catch any fish in two days of operation. Fishermen have voted to accept the packers' offer of 22 cents a pound for the catch the first 10 days of August and 18 cents the rest of the season.

Maine's Mrs. Smith Would Put More Women in Senate

By JANE EADS
WASHINGTON, July 29.—If Rep. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine wins her race for a seat in the Senate in 1948 she will be the second woman ever elected to the upper branch of Congress.

Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, who in December 1944 completed 13 years in the Senate, was the first. "Miss Hattie," however, entered the Senate by appointment of Gov. Harvey Parnell to serve out the unexpired term of her husband, Thaddeus Caraway, who died Nov. 6, 1931.

Other women have similarly been appointed by governors to fill out unexpired terms. Rebecca Latimer Felton, of Georgia, a Democrat, served one day, Nov. 21, 1922, when a special election named a permanent successor. She was the first woman ever to sit in the Senate.

Other Short-Timers
Mrs. Roger Louis, Democrat of Louisiana, was appointed in February 1936 to fill the unexpired term of her husband, Huey Long, in the 74th Congress. She served only a few months.

In August 1937, when Hugo L. Black, Democratic senator from Alabama, was appointed by President Roosevelt to the Supreme Court, the governor designated Mrs. Dixie Bibb Graves to fill out his unexpired term.

The governor of South Dakota in November 1938 appointed Miss Gladys Pyle, a Republican, to serve the remaining two months of the term of the late Senator Peter Norbeck, but Congress was not in session.

Incidentally, Miss Jeannette Rankin, Republican of Montana, elected in November 1916, was the first woman member of Congress and the only woman to serve before the adoption of the

federal suffrage amendment.

Mrs. Smith Not Novice
Unlike other women who have sat in the Senate, Mrs. Smith already has seen active service in Congress. She has been a member of the House of Representatives since June 1940, when she was elected to fill the unexpired term of her late husband, Clyde H. Smith.

As a member of the Naval Affairs Committee, she went into nine areas of naval establishments and to Hawaii to determine what the federal government could do to relieve municipalities of the burden thrown on them by the war. She also served as chairman of the Armed Services Medical Subcommittee and as a member of the Scientific Research and Development Committee.

Retaliation Threat
Fails to Save 3 Jews
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British soldiers and police searched eight Jewish vicinities near Tel Aviv last night in an evident effort to liberate them.

The hunt for the hostages continued throughout Palestine today, but many government officials expressed fear they would not be found alive.

Meanwhile, a reliable source said the Palestine government, widening its war on violence, planned to enact a law to permit destruction of houses connected with suspected underground attacks.

In the Arab revolt of 1936-39, the military and police blasted houses from which gunfire or other attacks came.

Last week the military commander of the Haifa district ordered five houses, near the scenes of a attack, forfeited. Thirty-three families, all but one of the houses were sheltered temporarily in schools. They have asked the Palestine supreme court to return their homes.

Among Palestine executions of recent years, today's hanging was exceeded only by that of last April 16, in which four Jews were put to death in the same prison.

Less than three hours before the executions, an empty pillbox near the prison was blasted—apparently, officials said, by a mine. No casualties were reported.

Washington Political Leader of '20's Passes

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 29.—(AP)—Edward L. French, 86, prominent in Republican politics in the 20's, died here yesterday.

French was the first state director of agriculture under the state administrative code set up during Governor Hart's administration in 1921.

A state representative and senator from 1908 to 1920, French was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1924 and 1928 but lost out to Roland H. Hartley.

Taft's Demand on GOP Seen as Thrust at Dewey

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ernors conference at Salt Lake City. Friends said Taft hopes to emphasize on a tour of California, Nevada, Oregon, Washington, Idaho and possibly Wyoming that he is willing to state his stand on every domestic and international issue of importance.

Although Taft intends to maintain until after the western tour that he is not an announced presidential candidate, scheduled functions at Columbus Thursday will leave little room for doubt. As plans now stand, Senator Bricker will announce before the Ohio State Republican committee meets that he is supporting Taft as the state's favorite son.

The state committee promptly will endorse Taft and, at a night banquet speech, the latter will say that he is highly honored but wants to await the results of his western survey before he decides finally.

Truck Freight Terminal Proposal Opposed

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The Open Bible, for permission to erect a church on the corner lot of Roberts and Cobb Sts., was referred to the Fire Commission, as it was not in the jurisdiction of the Planning Commission.

A plot of the Charter Oaks subdivision in the Calkins Road

area, dedicated by Charles S. Briggs and Emma E. Briggs, was not approved since no extension of a dead-end street was provided.

The Wescott Addition to the City of Roseburg, at the top of Lane St., was approved. The addition is being subdivided by Clarence C. Wescott and Marie E. Wescott.

The Goetz Subdivision II, on

the Garden Valley Road, dedicated by Fred Goetz, was approved pending certain changes in the street plan.

The three plats were brought to the Planning Commission for approval by Surveyor Richard Ecker.

Plan of a proposed subdivision of the Frank Ellison property north of Umpqua Park was presented by Surveyor Edwin S.

Woodford. The plan was approved, providing a proposed street be widened from 50 to 60 feet.

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