



Swedish Product—Pat Hellberg, fashion designer, author and former "Miss Legs" of Sweden, is all smiles on arriving in New York aboard the liner Queen Mary.

ALMOST A FORGOTTEN ART

Carving of Totem Poles Now Being Taught in School

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS  
Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—The art of carving a totem pole is being revived. And you can thank education. A course in totem-carving is being offered at Squamish Life college, British Columbia's all-Indian school in North Vancouver. So the Indian braves of the distant northwest now will have an opportunity to re-learn what has become almost a forgotten art. I checked with the National Geographic people and the library of congress. This is the first formalized attempt to teach the subject in educational history.

In case you haven't looked into the matter lately, a totem pole is a "post or pillar"—usually fashioned from a large log and carved or painted. . . . made to sit up before houses of certain tribes.

Since the turn of the century, we haven't had much totem-carving, according to the National Geographic people. About the only work that's been done has been restoring pole clusters still standing in southeast Alaska and along the coast of British Columbia, which is known as America's "totem-pole region."

For many years, the U.S. forest service recognized the necessity of collecting and preserving totem poles that had been found in southeastern Alaska. But it wasn't until 1938 that funds were made available to complete the project.

The records show that less than a century ago the northwest tribes of Indians were erecting totem poles as fast as they could get the wood and tools to do same. They were the tribes known as Haida, Tsimshian and Tlingit.

In the 1860's the tribal chief who owned a totem was as important as a U.S. ambassador to the court of St. James.

There has been a lot of talk about the Indian totem being sacred. To the best of our knowledge, that's not so. Sure, you'll find among the fine-carved figures whales, bears, ravens, eagles, and other grotesque and fancy figures. But nothing sacred on the poles.

The Indians, though, did have a code—the larger and taller

the pole, the greater the prestige.

It amounted to social climbing. And that, quite properly, led to nasty rivalry among competing chiefs over their totems.

Also, according to the library of congress, it was a costly performance.

Every time an Indian staked a new totem pole for everyone to see, protocol required that he throw a big hoe-down—an expensive one. It was called a "potlatch." There were presents for the guests, all kinds of food, etc.

It always left the host a poor man, but he was supposed to get it back in kind, and maybe with interest, when he became a guest at future potlatches.

Don't expect a rash of 60-foot totems because of the revival of the art.

The Squamish Life college holds itself to the carving of miniature models.

Humphrey Says GOP Stages Voter Scare

Portland, Nov. 7 (AP)—The national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action told an audience here last night that the republicans were trying to scare the voters again.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn) said they are attempting to do this with the term "welfare state." He said the GOP forgets the constitution calls for the government to "promote the general welfare" of the people.

The Minnesota senator described himself as a "new deal, fair deal, rip-snorting democrat." He spoke to an audience sponsored by the Oregon chapter of the ADA.

Astigmatism is a defect in the eye which causes blurs in parts of the vision.

Factory Moves To Portland

The Glassweave Manufacturing & Supply company, whose factory has been located at 1232 North Commercial street, Salem, for several years has been purchased by the Thomas W. Allen company of Salem, manufacturers, agents and distributors.

Salem loses one of its small industries as Mr. Allen has moved the factory to Portland because of difficulty in making direct truck line shipments from Salem to all northwest points in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Mr. Allen explains that many shipments from Salem to Washington and Idaho cities have to be re-handled at Portland, resulting in costly delays and additional freight bills.

The glassweave company, formerly owned by Ralph A. Spence, manufactures and distributes plastic covered screen and film glass used extensively for poultry houses, greenhouses, sunporches and a general substitute for glass. The products of Glassweave company have been sold in Oregon, Washington and Idaho by the Allen company for the past year and by purchase of the source of supply all operations will be under the Thomas W. Allen company.

Mr. Spence, who has lived at 710 Cross street, is leaving the city and is now in Canada. His future plans have not been announced and he has placed his home for sale.

The sale and incidentals were handled completely between Mr. Allen and Mr. Spence and the cash consideration has not been announced.

Tugwell Teaches In London Now

London, Nov. 7 (AP)—Rexford G. Tugwell, who once helped run the American government, now teaches London students about it.

The former top brain trustee under President Franklin Roosevelt is a visiting professor at the London School of Economics, lecturing on American government and political science.

The 58-year-old economist, whose career as a government planner was constantly stormy, lives quietly today in a London hotel.

He came here on invitation of the London School, settling himself and his family so firmly into the British educational routine that his presence passed almost unnoticed. His two sons are enrolled in a typical country school in Devon.

Tugwell said he expects to teach a year in London, then return next spring to his regular

Radar Screen Test Held Secret

Seattle, Nov. 7 (AP)—The air force test of its Pacific northwest radar screen continued today under a veil of semi-secrecy.

Although the operations were proceeding under the guiding hand of Maj. Gen. John E. Upston, fourth air force commander, and other top air force officials, none would disclose how the area's "defenders" fared against the intermittent mock raids of B-29s and B-50s.

Results of the 11-day test will not be disclosed for about a month, or until reports are checked over in Washington, D. C., officials said.

Nearly 5,000 men and 200 planes are involved in the test which has been officially dubbed "operation overgreasy." Defenders are based at six fields in eastern and western Washington, Oregon and British Columbia. Bombers of the 15th air force are the "invading" forces.

Adm. McCormick Aide to Sherman

Washington, Nov. 7 (AP)—Admiral Forrest P. Sherman has picked Rear Admiral Lynde Deput McCormick to be his new chief of naval operations. The appointment will be made effective next spring.

McCormick now is commander of the twelfth naval district with headquarters at San Francisco.

He will succeed Vice Admiral John D. Price, who will be commander of naval air training with headquarters at Pensacola, Fla.

Price will take over when the Vice Admiral John W. Reeves, Jr., gives up the naval air training command prior to retiring at the end of April.

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Friendly Hands—A little rabbit driven from the foothills in the Flintridge area, near Pasadena, Calif., by a roaring brush fire eagerly quenches its thirst on a moistened cloth. The rabbit fled into a gasoline service station near the fire area. (AP Wirephoto)

Contest Launched For School Name

Independence—Independence business houses will be closed Armistice day, according to a decision of the chamber of commerce.

Steps were taken towards naming the new high school with Melford Nelson and Ralph Kletzing named as Independence members of a committee. Students should also be given a chance in the final choice, it was held by George Corwin, superintendent of schools.

Purchase of a public address position as professor of political science at the University of Chicago.

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Third Raid on Portland Club

Portland, Nov. 7 (AP)—The third raid within a month at the Melody club here resulted early yesterday in the arrest of one man on the charge of a Knox law violation.

Lt. Gordon McReary of the state liquor control commission agents said Jack Englert, held under \$500 bond, was selling liquor by the drink. He said there were about 100 patrons when state agents broke in.

Half an hour later, the agents raided the Savoy club and arrested Howard L. Gentry, 22, on a similar charge. There were about 60 patrons there. It was the second raid on the Savoy in several months.

Aumville Organizes Two Groups of Tri-Y  
Aumville — The Aumville Tri-Y, which is now being organized has divided into two groups.

The officers elected for one group are:

President, Margaret Nicholson; vice president, Francina Fry; secretary, Ellen Erickson; treasurer, Jean Dove.

The other group officers are: President, Donna Blandin; vice president, Vida Schaefer; secretary, Beverly Slater; treasurer, Joan Layman.

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