

## Doc Quigg, Not Asked for Opinion, Tells What He Thinks of New Fashions

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 New York—The boys who make dresses for the more frilly girls of the world have been having their annual unveiling ceremonies in Paris, showing what's new for fall and winter, and from this distance the whole business sounds like a holy mess. Nobody asked me for a philosophical opinion, but my notion always has been that the idea of putting clothing on the female body was to keep it warm and to try to make it look pretty, or fetching.

But the results of the Paris designers' latest brainwaves seem to be not so much pretty as well, just plain ominous. That's the picture that emerges from the acres of earnest prose turned out by the scribes covering the show. Now you take hats. Are the new ones pretty? They're downright scary. Listen to this:

**Permanent Gone Wrong**  
 "Hats often look like a frizzled home permanent gone wrong. Head hugging and hair hiding, they look the way a hangover feels, bulky and fuzzy."

And this: "An enormous hat which looked like a sea urchin."  
 Or this: "Latest hats have been put on a dummy and cut with a special razor to give a new fuzzy look."

And still another: "Long, jutting-out bonnets, resembling dunce caps and blown-up helmets."

The strange look in hats that are sprouting on the other side of the ocean inspired a lady in our office to observe: "They sound as if they'd be ideal for girls with pointed heads."

Spent and puffed from one of the shows, a lady reporter gasped out a paragraph beginning: "Hats are pie-plate flat, lie smack on top of the head. Up-side-down bowls covering the hair are worn at any angle. Any

and everything gets into the hair. Black feather-dusters perch above the eyes... a bowl of sea-moss fresh from off a sea rock was spiked with a pink rose and jauntily tipped one eyebrow."

It gets into my hair, too. A woman's hair is her crowning glory, and why should it be topped with an absurdity of a monstrosity?

"Turbin hats," wrote one journalist, "start at the hairline and stretch out behind like windsocks at an airfield."

As for the rest of the body, the consensus seems to be that this year it be clothed in stuff that is shapeless as possible.

"Just a gunny sack with diamonds," is the way one reporter described the new dress look which she said is sweeping Europe.

Taking the whole effort of the designing boys—with special emphasis on the hat creations—and trying to find an overall title for their 1957 work, let's give it a name it's begging for: The clown look.



**HOPING FOR AGREEMENT** on disarmament program, Secretary of State Dulles (right) and Harold Stassen confer in London on program to be offered to Russia. (International)

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## Quotes From the News

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London—Adlai Stevenson, on an attack against Queen Elizabeth by Lord Altringham:

"I have seen his remarks... I would like to say I have met her and find her charming, most entertaining, very beautiful, lovely, extremely perceptive and possessor of a delightful way of speaking."

Atlantic City, N.J.—Teamsters Union Crown Prince James R. Hoffa, on winning a jurisdictional dispute over AFL-CIO President George Meany:

"It's what we wanted."

San Diego, Calif.—Mrs. Harold Pickett, on what she plans to do with \$65,007.80 she won on a \$2 pari-mutuel ticket at the racetrack:

"We have plenty of places to spend whatever we have left after we pay the taxes."

Las Vegas, Nev.—Lawrence Scott, on why he and other members of a Committee on Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear Weapons will walk into a nuclear test area today to protest testing of nuclear devices:

"We are doing this in a spirit of prayer and the leadings of conscience."

Hollywood—Defense attorney Arthur Crowley, on his subpoena of about 100 film and personalities in the Confidential magazine libel trial:

"As much as I dislike putting these people on the stand, it looks like I have no choice."

## 11 Communicable Disease Cases Reported

Only 11 cases of communicable diseases were reported to the Jackson county health department during the week ending Aug. 2, according to the weekly report from the Jackson county health department.

One case of infectious hepatitis was reported in Eagle Point, one case of ringworm of the scalp in Prospect; two strep throat, Jacksonville; and seven influenza in Medford.

Eighty per cent of tooth-brushes in U.S. homes are in unsatisfactory condition.

## Union Official Denies Knowing of Election

Washington—An official of the Jewelry Workers Union swore Monday he did not know he was listed as a sponsor of one "paper local" of the Teamsters Union in New York and president of another.

"I don't know anything about it," said the witness, Sam Getlan, secretary-treasurer of Local 26 of the Jewelry Workers.

"Maybe they needed an officer, that's all," he told the Senate Rackets Committee.

The committee postponed until Tuesday the scheduled appearance of Max Chester, twice-convicted labor extortionist, at the request of his attorney.

Milwaukee—A friend in need is not always a friend indeed. Charles Schwartz, 33, told police he stole a radio, wrist-watch, sports shirt and \$7 from the home of a "friend."

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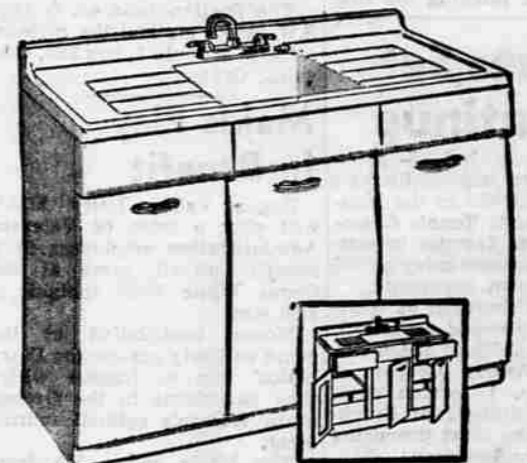
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