

Princess Style Conscious, But Lacking Style Sense

By MURIEL DERKSEN
United Press International
MONTREAL (UPI) — Fashion experts keeping a professional eye on Princess Margaret's costumes during her Canadian tour concluded today that she is style conscious but lacks a definite style sense.

The petite royal switched indecisively from Paris-inspired tulle and chemise frocks which fashion commentators complained did little for her "china doll" prettiness to fluttery and feminine

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creations that brought the opposite cry of "too girlish" for the 27-year-old princess.

To the public, press photographers and most newsmen, Margaret looked like a true "fairy tale princess." But the women were not as enthusiastic. They criticized everything from her changes of coiffure to her preference for open-toed, sling-back shoes.

The Princess favored a softly curled, simple hairdo for her daytime engagements. At evening functions she adopted a high, bouffant style in keeping with the regal gowns she wore to state dinners, concerts and balls. But some observers claimed her hair was too heavily sprayed — a necessity for keeping it in place when sudden showers or wind squalls may occur — and appeared almost "plastered."

Although her taste in informal dress sometimes missed the mark set by the fashion-wise, the Princess' taste in evening costume was undisputed. All her formal gowns followed the classic style with lowcut bodices and billowing skirts.

At Victoria, she wore white tulle sprinkled with fullblown red roses and featuring a portrait neckline. She chose another print for a Vancouver concert — orange ribbons. For concert-going in Montreal, she donned elegant champagne satin, the skirt regally belled and slightly shorter at the front than back. With each was worn a small diamond or diamond and pearl tiara and long gloves.

But her daytime choices ranged from very conservative to ex-treme. The Princess wore a pearl grey silk chemise to church service in Victoria. Later she appeared in a white and blue chifon sheath with knee-high hem and loose back panels.

Strike Slated For Monday

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A California Teamster group plans to go on strike Monday morning, although employers have warned they will lock out 40,000 truck drivers in 11 Western states if the action is taken.

Wendell J. Kiser, a negotiator for Joint Council 38, told a meeting of Western teamster union leaders here Friday that his group would strike at 6 a.m. p.d. Monday—even though its demands differed greatly from the overall Teamster plan.

Joint Council 38, which includes nine locals in California and Nevada; is demanding 22½ cents an hour in wage boosts. The Western conference reaffirmed its overall demand for 10 cents an hour in each of the next three years.

Although joint council 38 includes only pickup, and local delivery drivers in the long haul freight business, the long haul drivers also would go off their jobs if the employers carry out their threat of a lockout.

Einar O. Mohn, Western Teamster boss, said a full strike-lockout could idle as many as 100,000 persons, counting those in related jobs.

WU Seeking Rate Boost

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Western Union has asked the State Public Utilities Commission for a rate increase which would raise the cost of public messages within the state by 10 cents each.

The actual rate asked, for all intrastate messages, represents an 8.33 per cent increase for public messages and 7.39 per cent for press messages.

The company cites a 10-cent boost granted on interstate messages by the Federal Communications Commission which went into effect Aug. 1.

The company said wage increases and other rising costs resulted in a \$298,941 annual loss in California and that even with the increase it still would lose \$186,639 per year.

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"I FOUND IT! IT WAS JUST LAYIN' AROUND ON TOP OF THE LIFE GUARDS LOOKOUT!"

Stock Market Surmounts Increased Margins Hurdle

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—The stock market surmounted a hurdle of increased margins during the past week and scored small gains on average with the close near the highs for a year.

The margin rise was a steep one, amounting to 40 per cent. It came after the close on Monday after 4,000,000 shares of turnover had left the market at new highs since July 26, 1957. The Federal Reserve set the margin at 70 per cent which means one must put up \$70 on each \$100 of stock bought, at least if he wishes to trade on margin.

This brought a moderate decline on Tuesday on 4,400,000 shares. Then on Wednesday when the effects of the margin rise seemed to be wearing off President Eisenhower frightened the market into a decline when he talked against indiscriminate price and wage rises.

The market got over that too and it rose on Thursday and again on Friday. The Friday market would have set new highs, it is believed, except for a bit of disappointment over the announcement from Washington on the Nautilus' trip under the ice at the north pole.

Wall Street didn't mean to belittle the Nautilus accomplishment. It simply had built up too much in the way of rumor on what was to come and when the actual announcement didn't talk of shooting the moon some traders took profits. Industrials closed with a rise of more than 4 points but rails eased.

In the Monday market when prices were spurring to new tops by the best performance was turned in by the industries which recently had raised steel prices, aluminum and copper. Copper prices wavered later in the week and there was considerable selling of the group but they managed to close the week with gains.

Business news contained a long list of favorable items with statements by economic experts that the recovery movement was gaining steam faster than had been anticipated. Practically every major industry but coal showed a gain for the week but just about every one slipped off from a year ago except electricity output which set a new high record.

When the toll was taken of the market on Friday, it was found that of the 1,394 issues traded, 732 had advanced, while 494 declined and 168 held unchanged. A total

Judge Notes Large Error

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Superior Judge Stanley Mosk of Los Angeles Saturday noted a "shocking omission" in the state constitution.

You don't have to be a lawyer to serve as attorney general. Mosk, Democratic nominee for the job, told the Democratic state convention that the constitution sets forth qualifications for most major offices but none for the state's chief law enforcement officer.

He said he favors a constitutional amendment which would specify not only that attorneys general must be lawyers but requiring at least 10 years practice.

U.S. Blasted By Commies

BUDAPEST (UPI)—The Communist government charged Saturday "Western imperialists" organized and financed Hungary's 1956 "counter-revolution" after paving the way with anti-Hungarian propaganda and subversive activities.

A 160-page "white book" charged specifically a U. S. diplomatic attaché identified only as Quade assured rebels in the Kllan barracks on Oct. 30, 1956, they could count on American loans.

Quade later tried to stir up trouble, the official report said, by telling a crowd in front of Communist Party headquarters that "catacomb" prisons had been found under the building.

The U. S. State Department's biographic register lists no one by the name of Quade.

The white book also gave details of the cases against ex-Premier Imre Nagy and Maj. Gen. Pal Maléter, key figures in the revolt who have since been executed.

It denied "hostile reports" Maléter was arrested by the Russians when he accepted a Soviet invitation to negotiate for the withdrawal of Russian troops from Budapest.

The white book said Maléter was arrested by Hungarian authorities because he had committed "high treason" by leading an armed attack against the "Hungarian people's democracy."

As for Nagy, the white book said he denied at his trial that he continued political activity after taking refuge in the Yugoslav legation here.

Nagy and a number of companions were lured out of the legation by the promise of a Red safe-conduct. They were seized by Russian troops the moment they left the building and were spirited away to Red Romania.

More Perfume Used By Women

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Competition for men has resulted in Southern California women passing their sisters in Paris in the amount of perfume used per capita.

Edouard L. Courmand, president of Lanvin Perfumes of Paris, in a stopover here en route to New York, said single women of California are "getting desperate to find a mate."

The last census showed that single women outnumber eligible males by a considerable margin.

"As a result," Courmand said, "Southern California women are pulling out all stops to make themselves desirable, including using oceans of perfume."

Eighth And Largest A-Sub To Be Launched August 19

GROTON, Conn. (UPI)—The biggest submarine ever built, the atomic-powered USS Triton, will be launched here Aug. 19 within a stone's throw of the ways from which the USS Nautilus slid into the Thames River in January, 1954.

She will be the eighth nuclear submarine to be launched by this country. Eleven more are under construction and seven more are authorized.

Compared to the 319-foot, 3,200-ton Nautilus, the Triton will be 447 feet long, with a displacement of 5,900 tons and will be the first submarine with two nuclear reactors. They will be water-cooled, the same type which propels the Nautilus and USS Skate, but of more modern design.

Triton, which must go off the ways with part of its superstructure incomplete, because of its enormous size, is a radar-picket sub which will serve as a "private eye" for the U. S. surface and undersea fleet.

She was built by the Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., which constructed the

only three A-boats now in operation. On two other, now adjacent to where the Triton now is perched are hulls of Polaris missile submarines which will be capable of hurling lethal shots with a 1,500-mile range.

At another section of the Electric Boat shipyard workers are constructing still another A-boat, the USS Tullibee, which is designed as a killer submarine to track down and destroy enemy submarines.

The Triton, when she is outfitted and after completing sea trials, will join the country's First Atomic Submarine Division which was created here this past June. It is commanded by Capt. Eugene P. Wilkinson, the first skipper of the Nautilus.

Now operating in this division are Nautilus, Seawolf and Skate. The revolutionary aquabatic Skipjack, launched May 26, will be a part of the division when it finishes sea trials and is accepted. So will the Tullibee and the two Polaris missile boats which should be in the water some time next year.

Nickname Will Be 'Tex', Says Proud New Dad, Bing

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Crooner Bing Crosby, a proud papa for the fifth time, doesn't know what his new son will be named but his nickname will be Tex.

"Kathy's mother reserved the right to name the baby if it was a boy and she won't be here until later," the famous singer said.

"But you can bet he'll be nicknamed Tex," he added.

Crosby's young Texan wife, Kathy, 23, gave birth to their first child Friday less than seven hours after she was admitted to Queen of Angels Hospital.

The 54-year-old Crosby's happy comment when he first saw the 7-pound, 9-ounce boy was, "Hooway! Looks like I got a fine short-stop there."

"I expected a boy all along," Crosby said. It was reported he and his wife had hoped for a girl and had already chosen a name, Mary Frances.

But Crosby, who had fathered four sons by his first wife, Dixie, who died of cancer in 1952, was plainly elated that he had fathered another son.

"He's a very healthy boy and has black hair," Crosby told reporters.

Crosby and actress Kathy

Grant, the former Olive H. Grandstaff of West Columbia, Tex., were married Oct. 24 last year in a Catholic church in Las Vegas. It was her first marriage.

Dr. Abner J. Moss said the birth had been normal with no complications. He said the baby had not been expected until Aug. 17 but that both mother and child were "doing well."

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AEC Slates Hawaii Tipoff

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission has promised to tip off Hawaiians before it explodes its next big nuclear device at the Johnston Island proving grounds in the Pacific.

On Aug. 1 the commission exploded a high altitude device that startled residents 700 miles northeast of the test site and brought a stream of protests.

In a letter Friday to Hawaiian delegate John A. Burns, the commission said that public reaction in the islands was "considerably greater than anticipated." It said it had no idea the explosion would be big enough to cause any public alarm.

The letter said that "as a result of the experience gained from the test we have concluded that it will be desirable in the future to issue a public announcement to alert the public that a test is pending."

"Therefore this course of action will be taken in the course of future tests conducted at Johnston Island," it said.

Explorer Feared Savages Victim

QUITO, Ecuador (UPI)—A Canadian explorer missing in the wilds of Ecuador is believed to have been slain by the same savage Indians who slaughtered five American missionaries in 1956, it was reported Saturday.

Robert Tremblay, who came to Ecuador to study the Auca Indians, had set up camp in the approximate area where the Aucas massacred the missionaries. A pilot who flew over the region said the camp had been destroyed.

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