



### CONFEDERATION CENTRE RECEPTION

At the reception which followed yesterday's opening of the P.E.I. Legislature members of the Charlottetown Women's Progressive Conservative Association were host-

esses to an unusually large number of citizens. Tea was poured by Mrs. R. E. Sutherland, SEATED ABOVE, and Mrs. M. A. Farmer. With Mrs. Sutherland are LEFT

TC RIGHT Mrs. Edison Tanton, Mr. C. R. MacQuaid (who convened the function) and Mrs. Arthur Wright, all of whom assisted in serving. The reception was held in the foyer of Confederation Centre.

### HAPPENINGS

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Mrs. Dawson Steeves has returned to Petisodice, N.B., after spending a week visiting with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thorne, North River.

Mrs. Nettie Calbeck, North River, is spending some time with her granddaughter, Mrs. Ralph Dawson, Mr. Dawson and family at Augustine Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilkinson of O'Leary left by car on Wednesday morning for a two-month stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gallant, Nustico, accompanied by their son Paul, stationed with the Canadian Army at Rivers, Man., visited Rollo Bay recently as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Deveau. They were accompanied

by Michael Myers, formerly of Georgetown, P.E.I. who is also with the Canadian Army at Rivers. Both Mr. Gallant and Mr. Myers are on leave prior to going to Norway on an army scheme.

Eileen Kichham, student nurse at the Charlottetown Hospital and Josephine Kichham, student at St. Dunstan's University were recent guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T.J. Kichham, Souris West.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Howatt, Tryon, left recently to visit with Mrs. Howatt's brother, Roy MacQuarrie in Michigan, U.S.A.

Percy MacIntyre, North River, has returned from a holiday with friends and relatives in Brookfield, N.S.

### WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

#### N. Wiltshire UCW To Hold "World Day" Prayer Tonight

For their February meeting the North Wiltshire UCW met at the home of Mrs. Kenneth MacInnis. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Henry Godfrey, the vice-president, Mrs. Leith Easter was in charge. Mrs. Frank Mitchell conducted the opening worship service.

The report of the recording secretary, Mrs. Reginald Clark showed a busy and successful

year 1965 - with many projects carried out. These included the sending of bales of good used clothing to the Brunswick St. Mission in Halifax, also a quantity of hand-knitted mittens and games for the children there, also articles for "Ditty Bags" which the Port workers present to new Canadians coming into Halifax. Trinkets, Christmas cards, costume, jewelry, etc., had been sent to the patients at Riverside and the School for Retarded Children in Charlotte-



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### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### Only Beauty Is Recalled At The End Of A Day

Little drifts of feathery white ran low along the fields today. We saw the dawn break before this, its flush spread and deepen to outline fetchingly against it, the dark spires and minarets of the hilltop trees. And the morning star twinkled brightly through the branches of a near lawn-tree. Night and day meet there in the twilight of the morning. Then it is, that early riser may behold the miracle of re-birth, and enjoy the all-enfolded stillness then obtaining. Every bush and twig await breathlessly the stirring of the wind of day.

So full of promise the new dawning is, no matter if the sky be blue or gray. Gone are the yesterdays with their errors and sinings. We stand again at a new threshold and shining. What we wonder, should we meet along the hours? Its cares, surely, its disillusion. But strangely enough, it is not these we recall so much now at the day's close. It is the pleasantries, the beauty we have found along the way: a smile to remember, a chuckle a word spoken, a song heard; the sparkle of the frost's diamonds on the snow, the rosy

paths along which, with the herring sunbeams, our dreams can follow into the glory of the west.

"It's frosty" the younger farmer offered come by this evening. "Quite a change from the mild weather we've had." He comes by it may be to report on the progress of the farming, to discuss with James some item in mind; to propose, "Don't you think we should..." in regard to some purchase, or disposal of livestock, the feature of farming upon which, by and large, the farm rests. Mack too offers his suggestions, presenting his reasons for or against, all of which helps in the planning.

"It is frosty" Mack agreed. "Though now that the wind has died away, it's not actually so cold. There is a frost - and wind cold, both together - then" he nodded, "it can be cold." "This is a frosty night" Mr. C. from the house on the hill remarked come by later, not along the shortcut of dam, but by way of the longer route by the road. "But we're not the only province caught in its grip. It's general. Look what they're getting in the West!"

He is one who on several occasions went adventuring in his boyhood to the Canadian West. By train that was, on those annual "Harvest Excursions" of summertimes gone. He entertains interesting memories of his trips. He pictures for us the endless reach of the wheatland the huge heaps of grain from the threshing, the receiving elevators - and the Fall's trips thither the grain conveyed by teams and wagons, sometimes along bewildering trails. We enjoy glimpsing rising, of the stooking and threshing, and the farming on the ranches of then.

"That fresh spread of snow will help keep the fields warm" James said, thoughts on the crop that is to come. "And provide moisture for them. Yes, it will do good all around. Have you noticed the brooks and streams of late? I think I never saw them so low this time of the year." Mr. C. said. "And what of this time of night? Bedtime again! Until tomorrow... Diary... Good-night..."



Fashion influences this spring shift waistlines from Empire high to jazz-age low. The Empire look finds favor mostly in evening wear. The low-slung look makes its biggest impact in sportswear but is also coming out (ABOVE) in late afternoon. (CP Photo)

### Waistlines Go Higher, Low Or In Between This Spring

By MARGARET NESS  
NEW YORK (CP) — This spring three influences drastically shift the waistline around from Empire high to Edwardian natural to jazz-era low. Jo Copeland, a New York designer, aptly calls it the waning waistline.

Equally interesting is the historical period of these reviving waistlines. Each was a fashion revolution in its day. It was Josephine, wife and later empress to Napoleon, who introduced the muslin-clinging high-bosom silhouette. It ousted the full, side - hooped skirts and heavy fabrics of ill-fated Marie Antoinette and her court.

Marie, Rose Josephine Tascher de la Pagerie (to give Josephine her full name) was born on the French island of Martinique in 1763. On her marriage to Viscount Alexandre Beauharnais, she moved to Paris. Her husband was guillotined during the late days of the revolution. She herself was spared, became one of the glittering so-

cial figures of the new regime and was courted by the young Napoleon.

Her loose and high-bosomed dresses—immediately became the fashion. This high-bosomed look is generally referred to as the Empire silhouette.

It achieved fashion fame in the Directory period preceding Napoleon's 1804 proclamation of Empire.

**DIVORCED EMPRESS**  
Napoleon himself crowned Josephine as his empress and then, five years later, divorced her on the grounds that she could not bear him an heir.

Naturally her fashion influence waned. But the Empire look returned to top importance in the mid-1960s. Almost every year some designers include it as a major trend in their collections. This spring it finds fashion favor mostly for evening wear, such as a gown by Hannah Troy in a white marquette, beaded in rhinestones and embroidery.

Other floor-length gowns include Harvey Berin's white full-

skirted Empire bodice and Sam Friedlander's high Empire bodice, draped or beaded above bias-cut skirts.

The shirtwaist is a turn-of-the-century fashion. It was the result of the entry of women into the business world. The new tailored suits with their neat shirtwaists made the bustle costume obsolete. Women were also beginning to play tennis, ride bicycles and indulge in sports.

It was Charles Dana Gibson, a well-known illustrator, whose sketches glorified a swan-like American girl and brought the shirtwaist into fashion. Again, as with the Empire silhouette, there was a revival of the shirtwaist in the 1950s, in the shape of a dress.

**VARIETY FOR JUNIORS**  
This year several designers in the New York couture group showings included shirtwaist styles, again mostly for late-day Junior sophisticates has several dresses in spring pastels. In Teal Trai a's beautiful silk prints from India is a jewel-buttoned shirtwaist.

Fattullo-Jo Copeland showed a theatre or dinner costume in coral lace, the companion shirtwaist dress a-flutter with pleats. And Harvey Berin featured several shirtwaist evening gowns in white chiffon, the bodice with crystals and rhinestones embroidered on lace, and the skirt cut full and on the bias.

The 1920s produced jazz, bathtub gin and the first view of legs as a fashion. To make the short skirts look even shorter, designers dropped the waistline to achieve a scanty skirt. They also plastered sheath - like dresses with beads. This typically '20s look never quite disappeared. Designers keep returning to the silhouette and the beads.

Has made its greatest impact in sportswear. Even pants now are hip-bugging rather than waist-hugging.

This spring several designers are almost duplicating the '20s. Sam Friedlander, for example, has a number of chiffons reminiscent of those roaring '20s, with beaded long torso overblouses above rippling double flounce skirts.

One is a dancing dress of periwinkle chiffon, the long bodice covered with crystal and chalk beading to top yards of pleating-effect skirt. The same look, but in red Chantilly lace, is featured by Ben Reig.

Samuel Winston uses 20 yards of champagne chiffon to create a long tunic gown over a flirt of a skirt. Also strongly in the '20s mood is a white chiffon over a blue sheath, heavily crystal beaded, by Harvey Berin.

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# Women

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### MARY HAWORTH Husband Resents Tactics Of Women On Cruises

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I don't recall ever having seen this problem discussed in your column. But I know it is common amongst the class of people who take ocean cruises.

The people you meet on such cruises seem to divide into approximately 75 percent unattached females and 25 percent married couples.

All goes well until you come to a port where some of the passengers want to go slumming or night clubbing (in some ports the two are synonymous); or dining at exotic places that won't admit unescorted women.

In such cases, should my wife and I feel obligated to "chaperone" six to 10 unattached females every time we want to peel off from the "main group" and do some sightseeing not included in the itinerary?

Believe me, my wife isn't a jealous cat, guarding her trophy against all female competition. But going places where there is dancing can't be much fun, when it means sharing dances with aggressive females who simply proclaim, "It's my turn; you have him ALL the time."

Do lone females have a right to ask for our escort services, even when they pay for us to ask them.

Maybe I am an old grouch, but I still enjoy women's company one at a time, not by the platoon. What do you say? E. V.

**WOOD ISLANDS WEST WI**  
The Wood Islands West Women's Institute held their February meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Jeffrey, when roll call was answered with an exchange of home made valentines.

Two layettes were readied for the USC and a decision taken to begin preparations for the bazaar and sale which takes place every summer.

At the close of the meeting, a film was shown of the Centennial program at Pinette, which was very much enjoyed as some of the WI members took part in the parade.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Reid.

**SOURIS CWL**  
President Mrs. Fred Perry opened the regular monthly meeting of Souris CWL held recently at St. Mary's Parish Hall. Following routine business, the treasurer, Mrs. Clarence MacDonald, reported a substantial bank balance. Reports were given by conveners and units.

Films shown by Rev. W. Keefe of Rollo Bay were enjoyed by all, after which refreshments were served the League members.

cornered husband or married pair, have to knuckle under to the unattached female platoon's stampede to tag along with you each and every time you leave the ship.

Thus, if and when you surrender to the platoon's high-handed, self-serving demands, thereby spilling your shore leave plans, it really isn't fair to blame the aggressors.

Rather, blame yourselves for lacking either the courage, or the clarity of mind, or the articulacy, or all three qualities, to simply say cheerfully: "Not today, girls; not this time. My wife and I came on this cruise to get off by ourselves just once in a while. And today is one of those days, when we intend to 'Get lost' from all of you."

Maybe the crux of the difficulty is that you prize the popularity rating implicit in being the female platoon's favorite boy friend on shipboard, but flinch from the serio-comic ordeal of being trooped through foreign cafes at their staid, M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview, Write her in care of The Guardian.

**Reception Held At Borden Legion**  
The wedding of June Walsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Walsh, Borden and Garth Caseley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Caseley, Spring Valley, was solemnized at Borden United Church on Saturday Feb. 19. Rev. R. M. Cameron officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was in a floor length gown of white brocade and carried a bouquet of pink roses. She was attended by Laura MacLean who wore a street length dress of beige tulle and lace.

The groom was attended by Clarence Cole of Spring Valley and the ushers were, Donald Gallant and Bruce Cole.

Mrs. Willard Leard guest soloist sang, "A Wedding Prayer", and the organist was Mrs. Headley Lowther.

Following the wedding, supper was served to about 50 guests at the Borden Legion home and the young couple left afterward for a honeymoon trip to the Eastern United States.

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