



CLASSY CLASSIC

The shirtwaist of fine fabric, crisp yet softened, is at home in every wardrobe, on parade at the smartest resorts, the choice of the well-dressed woman whether she be on a clothes budget or able to indulge her love of fine clothes. McMullen, master of this type of dress, does a typical job, this one in pink pima cotton and embodying all the classic features—the round, flat collar, the pocket, cuffed sleeves, shirtwaist front and soft young skirt. Pretty, too, in other soft pastel shades.

Namao's Role In RCAF Is To Give Supply Support In NW

NAMAQ, Alta. (CP) — This air force base — largest in Western Canada — probably has seen a greater variety of aircraft than any other base in Canada. "Another Trenton," was a phrase used by Air Marshall W. A. Curtis, then chief of air staff, when he first announced the base eight miles north of Edmonton would be made the largest air station in the West. It took six years to build and \$23,500,000 was spent on its construction. Now, only road and sidewalk construction remains to be finished. A series of red brick buildings leads to a massive, \$5,000,000 cantilever hangar. Nearby are two other hangars and administration buildings. Permanent married quarters and an 18-room school give the station the appearance of a town. **IMPORTANT ROLE** Namao's role in the RCAF, under the Tactical Air Command, is to give supply support to any action that may have to be fought in northwest Canada. Also, 435 Transport Squadron is available here to carry paratroopers of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, slated to move to Edmonton from Calgary late this year. The squadron occupies one side of the cantilever hangar, which houses twin-engine C-119 Flying Boats used on northern and other flying missions. Nearby is a hangar posted with large "restricted" warning signs. It is the main reason the base has seen a large variety of aircraft. It is occupied by the cold weather detachment of Central Experi-



SUNNY SHADE

By VERA WINSTON
YELLOW, which moved up on last year's warm weather color card, is with us again, its sunny shades enveloping many a fashion and accessory. Canary yellow blouse pique makes up into a sleek summer sheath that lends itself to dressing up or down and is right just as is. Self banding marks the high, round neckline and there is interest in the irregular placing of the pockets, each finished with a self-covered button. The dress slips in back for a perfect, figure-flattering fit.

Russian Polar Landings Near Canadian Territory

By DAVE MCINTOSH
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OTTAWA (CP)—The Russians have made some 30 landings on polar ice within 150 miles of Canadian territory in the last two years. This information is contained in a 382-page book entitled *Across the Pole on the Drifting Ice* and published in Moscow this year by the State Publishing House of Geographical Literature. A copy of the book recently came into the hands of Canadian Arctic experts and they say there is no reason to doubt the information in it. The landing closest to the Canadian shore, likely made by helicopter, was 121 miles from Ellesmere Island, the northern tip of which is some 400 miles from the North Pole. The landing was made in 1955. **GETTING CLOSE** Last year, one landing was made 140 miles from Ellesmere, another 130 miles from Prince Patrick Island and a third 140 miles from Banks Island. The book says that, since 1937, Russian scientists studying weather and ice conditions have made some 600 separate landings on ice in the central Arctic basin. Scores of them have been on the Canadian side of the North Pole.

Most of the landings on the Canadian side were carried out last year. Authorities here say they had suspected the Russians might be working fairly close to Canadian Arctic territory but that this was the first evidence they had actually done so. Canada claims sovereignty over all land—but not all water—right up to the pole between lines running to the pole from the Alaska-Yukon boundary and from Robeson Channel between Ellesmere Island and Greenland. **OUTLOOK CHANGING** Northern Affairs Minister Le Sage has said that the Arctic Basin is the high seas, whether liquid or frozen. Consequently, Canada could not claim sovereignty over the Arctic Ocean beyond three miles from Canadian territory. "However, a document published by the federal department of mines and technical surveys about three years ago mentions the possibility that large areas of Arctic basin sea ice may be used as airfields. "If this becomes a reality, then the question of sovereignty over the ice... will no doubt have to be examined for it will have some of the aspects and uses of dry land," the document adds.

One Of Canada's Successful Smuggling Slenths Retires

By ARCH MACKENZIE
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MONTREAL (CP) — Isais Savard, a rookier constable in Montreal and one of the most successful smugglers in Canada, has retired. Still non-committal about his exploits, he retired June 6. The record testifies to his ability in securing illegal operations in stills, diamonds, silks, narcotics and other contraband during a career that switched to the customs and excise special investigations service in 1927. Mr. Savard, 62, is a big white-haired man. He retired in 1914 from his New Hampshire home, a rookie cop at 18. He was named head of the Canadian customs and excise investigations service in 1948 and in 1952 became collector-general of customs and excise for this port, which is Canada's largest averages \$4,500,000 in revenue per working day over a year. **SMUGGLING TO STAY** "Smuggling won't ever be stamped out," Mr. Savard said in an interview. "But I believe that no organized smuggling exists here today on the pattern one existing, with direction from groups of intelligent men." He won't discuss his exploits. "Why re-open old wounds, I was lucky. When I started, a riere boy among experienced colleagues, I soon learned to regard each victory as a defeat." Horse theft and pilfering from sleighs and wagons was as common then as it is today among autos and their contents. In 1921, he captured the notorious Norman (Red) Ryan as the Ontario bandit, later slain in a bank robbery, fled from the Montreal YMCA. He was in on the \$142,000 Hochelega bank robbery case in 1924, still ranked as Montreal's biggest, in which a gang held up a vehicle. Two men were slain, one a bank employee, and four were injured. Contemporaries recalling his technique as a policeman and federal investigator describe him as the "Scout's Yard type." **STICKER FOR DETAIL** "His face would be impassive," said one. "Behind it was a ferment of ideas. He was meticulous about detail and, equally as important, he earned the respect and admiration of the bar and judiciary by his expert court testimony." Mr. Savard headed the investi-

gation department's Eastern Canada section when his staff rounded up some major gangs. In 1931, one drew prison terms ranging up to four years—stiffest on record—then for the illegal importation of more than \$120,000 worth of silk. The gang operated with the help of a government employee convicted of arranging false evaluation. The next year a narcotics gang was broken and another silk syndicate held responsible for importing illegally \$1,000,000 worth of the commodity in three years. **1932 BIG YEAR** In all his department made 4,162 seizures that year. As a comparison, the RCMP, which took over much of the investigation work in 1932, had 8,176 for all Canada for the year ending in March, 1956. Mr. Savard, who holds 1937 and 1953 Coronation Medals and was made a member of the Order of the British Empire in 1942, gets support from current Quebec smuggling statistics when he says age-old activity will never be wiped out. RCMP files for Quebec covering the year ending in March, 1956 show 25 vessels seized, some up to 10,000 tons; 40 stills located; 119 autos and huge quantities of tobacco, perhaps the commonest smuggling item today. Smuggling through the port of Montreal is considered a minor activity. The constant growth of States-Canadian border is the main area.

MILQ W. I.
Mrs. Jean Harris, O'Leary, was hostess to the members of Milo W. I. on June 6th. Sixteen members were present, also one visitor. The president, Mrs. Wallace MacNevin presided. The "Ode" was sung and Collect repeated in unison. Roll call was answered with "a compliment to your right-hand member" which evoked much mirth. The secretary Mrs. Angus MacLean read the financial report, also the communications. A letter from Kensington players informed us they could not bring their play at this time. It was moved and seconded a donation be made to Salvation Army. Different committees reported. Sick committee reported one treat taken and card committees reported one card sent. It was decided to have swim-



LEATHER TREASURE

A prize, a pearl of great price is the exquisitely styled coat of fine leather, tissue-light yet sturdy. And when it is trimmed with fine fur, it becomes even more of a wardrobe boon, a coat with many varied uses. Designer Albert Albus has created a luscious coat with a hug shawl, portrait collar outlined in dark ranch mink as a finishing touch, the dark fur and the gleaming white leather making for a dramatic contrast.

Drew Gratified

OTTAWA (CP) — Hon. George Drew, former Progressive Conservative leader, said Monday night he was "very gratified" by the results of the election, won by the party although without an absolute majority. He said in an interview it was "a very unusual situation." "It now is a case of waiting to see what happens. It now will depend on what steps the present government takes as to what follows." Mr. Drew, who resigned the party leadership last fall through ill health, listened to election night results at his home here by radio and television. He and Mrs. Drew returned only Sunday from a 10-week tour of Europe and the Middle East and cast their ballots in Ottawa East constituency.

Editor Call It A Protest Vote

By THE CANADIAN PRESS
Following are excerpts from editorials in representative Canadian newspapers on the Dominion election. **Saint John, N. B. Telegraph-Journal (Ind.)** — There is little doubt that here in the Maritime provinces one main factor was responsible for the upsurge of Conservative strength that cost the government many seats and brought about the downfall of two cabinet ministers. That factor was the continued neglect of this region over the years by the federal administration. **Montreal Gazette** — The results of yesterday's voting show what happens to a government when it loses touch with the people. It is only what ought to happen. It is still too early to predict what the effects of this extraordinary change in public opinion will be. But it does indicate that the two-party system can be restored in Canada. And this must have a profoundly reinvigorating influence upon the whole spirit of Canadian democracy. **Windsor Daily Star (Ind.)** — Obviously much of the vote which went to the Conservatives was a protest vote. But Mr. Diefenbaker captured it in a manner no other Conservative leader has been able to do in more than two decades.

ming lessons in July if enough swimmers can be procured. Plans were made for district convention which is to be held in Milo Hall on June 13th, with Hebros as the entertaining institute. Mrs. Dermot MacLean was appointed on Courtesy committee. Mrs. Everett Milligan and Mrs. David MacDonald were reported on the executive for next year. Some discussion took place on securing several cars to go to annual convention in Charlottetown on July 3rd. Miss Dorothy MacLean and Mrs. Joan MacLean, were appointed as delegates to this convention. Institute news was passed around among the members also, literature on Water Safety Service.

CORNWALL W.I.
The June meeting of Cornwall W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Arthur Howard. The theme of this meeting was citizenship. The meeting opened with the singing of "Juniata" followed by the Ode and Collect. Roll was answered by nine teen members naming their wedding date. Minutes were read and approved. A letter from the chairman of the Red Shield Campaign was read and the secretary was instructed

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to send for canvassers cards for the following collectors, Mrs. Harold Scott, Mrs. Harold Donahue, Mrs. Douglas Matheson, Mrs. Hazen Howard, Mrs. Herbert Scott. A letter was read from Holman's explaining their Women's Day Centennial celebration. Several thank you cards were also received and read. The president Mrs. Scott reported on the annual meeting of the Red Cross Swimming and Water Safety Services and the executive meeting of the District Convention. It was decided that to join with Meadowbank for swimming classes this year. It was the decision of the meeting that Mr. and Mrs. Raymond be engaged as music teachers for next year if they are available. The meeting also approved the giving of a gift to Mrs. Waldon Lowther, the Sewing Club teacher, and the donation of \$10.00 to the teachers for use at the school closing. The July meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Herbert Scott. Roll call will be answered with an "Historical Event of Canada." Papers will be given on "Confederation" and "How to Improve our Province for Tourists." The lunch committee for July will be Mrs. Mack Vickerson, Mrs. Ford Wilson, Mrs. E. Carrier, Mrs. Douglas Matheson. The meeting closed with the singing of the Queen and lunch was served by hostess and committee.

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meeting Mrs. Ernest MacLure presided, and opened meeting in usual manner. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by nineteen members and 1 visitor. Recreation period was led by Irma Toombs. The different committees reported. It was decided to get a Junior Dictionary for North Rustico School. It was moved and seconded that debate be postponed indefinitely. Plans were discussed for district convention. A goodly sum was realized from the sales of remnants and seeds and bulbs. Lunch was served by committee in charge, assisted by hostess and meeting closed with the National Anthem. **The June meeting of Avonlea W.I. met at the home of Mrs. Lorne MacNeill. Meeting opened with**

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