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Attractive Hats Return To Paris

Becoming Headgear Replaces Exaggerated Wartime Styles

PARIS (CP) - French women's heads have for some time been an apple of discord between milliners and hairdressers.

But this spring has brought a completed change. Milliners have started creating such attractive and becoming hats that women feel tempted to wear them.

Small exquisite wonders made of flowers, tulle and feathers are flying out like fairy birds from the milliner's ateliers, like messengers of sunshine and summer, straw hats in the shape of fluttering "boats", brimless and picture hats accompany flower toques and felt berets, while amusing bonnets, cabriolets and half-brim forms for young girls.

Elegance and distinction mark the women's hats this spring. They are all worn on top of the head, sometimes slightly tilted, always throwing a mild and flattering shadow over the face.

Not So Popular Turbans, which have been epidemic during several seasons, are now getting out-of-date.

Now, to come to the coiffures, there will still be elaborate high hairstyles, but these will only be for evening or indoor wear.

Parisian hairdressers make simple, neat hair styles: long floating curls for girls, and for women chignons, braids or upbrushed coiffures.

When the head is well groomed, the feet ought to follow, but while hats are free for sale, it is very complicated to get a pair of decent shoes.

The Week at OTTAWA

By JACK WILLIAMS Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) - The first large-scale removal of wartime restrictions has resulted in the lifting of a number of controls over the manufacture of consumer goods.

Just how soon it will be before the removal of restrictions on manufacturing will result in goods re-appearing on store shelves remains to be seen, but the officials who took the controls off were careful to warn the public that it did not mean they would be able to go out and buy a vacuum cleaner, for instance, in the next week or so.

Labor and materials are the factors that will hold back civilian production and war requirements will still have top priority.

The Prices Board is putting emphasis on the necessity of maintaining immediate post-war period and to help keep prices down special war taxes on a number of items, cameras, radios, and electrical appliances have already been removed.

Removal of rationing of inner tubes which is effective June 1, became possible when the manufacture could keep up with the inner tube output.

Changes in the rationing are estimated to move about 5,000 motorists up from the category eligible for only used or retreaded tires to the top category covering those who can qualify for new tires.

As far as automobiles themselves go the situation is somewhat indefinite but it is considered possible there may be some passenger cars made this year.

There is an acute shortage of trucks and converting a plant from the manufacture of war vehicles to trucks is not nearly as difficult a job as switching over to passenger cars.

As a result of amendments in the foreign exchange control board regulations Canadians will find it easier to visit the United States.

Explorers Chart Amazon Regions WASHINGTON, D.C. (CP) - A new attempt is being made this spring to penetrate and develop one of the largest unexplored regions on earth.

Every ship that leaves a Canadian port, whether troop transport or liner cargo boat or deep-sea fishing vessel, is supplied with enough food for both the outward and the return voyage to Canada.

So stringent is the accounting that the administrator of ships' stores knows that no goods sold for ships' stores are finding their way into the black market in other countries.

The expedition, sponsored by the Central Brazil Foundation, will explore the Rondon mountains and the region drained by the Negro river.

The expedition has a base headquarters camp at the junction of the Araguay river and Rio das Carcas, 850 miles northwest of Rio, and an advance base on the River of Death, 150 miles north of the headquarters.

ALGONQUIN PARK, Ont. (CP) - Former C.O. of an R. A. F. Transport Command unit in Brazil, George Phillips, 51, now is superintendent of this game reserve 200 miles north of Toronto.

Erin Go Bragh

Pat and Mike stories don't often get into these columns but this latest version of their interminable dialogue which comes from Owen McCillicuddy raconteur of the Toronto Globe and Mail, seems worth passing on.

The scene is a muddy shell-hole in Holland, where the Imperial Guards (now cursing Adolph Hitler, their sergeant and sergeant-major) listen to the discussion of home politics.

"We missed the last election, Mike. I think we'd be home for the next."

"Sure, Pat, and why not? There's nothing like an election to make things interesting."

"An election's a grand thing," agreed Pat. "Lots of free fighting, free air, current, free liquor, and free tobacco."

"And who would you be voting for at the next election?" asked Mike, as he wiped a glob of mud from his chin.

"Why, for De Valera, of course," replied Pat.

"But why vote again for De Valera?" asked Mike.

"Well, after all, didn't he keep us out of this damned uncomfortable war?"

"Water with a kick"

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KENNETH M. LANGDON Barrister, Solicitor, Notary Public Office: Georgetown (Gregory Theatre Building) Appointments in Acton on Request

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F. G. OAKES, V.S., B.V.Sc. Veterinary Surgeon Office and Residence: Knox Avenue Acton Phone 170

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Table with 2 columns: Train Name/Type and Time. Includes 'Going West' and 'Going East' sections.

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GRAY COACH LINES

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