

DANCE FOR PRINCE OF WALES IS DESCRIBED BY JULIA HOYT

Short Modern Ball Gowns Do
Not Deserve Magnificent
Surroundings.

EFFECT WALK

Dress With Long, Flowing
Lines Gives Distinctly
Better Carriage.

By JULIA HOYT.
Clarence Mackay's dance for the Prince of Wales was certainly one of the most beautiful entertainments I have ever seen. The French gardens with the fountains playing in the center, the French house, the fantastic, exquisite lighting, all made one think of the fetes given at the time of Marie Antoinette, and I doubt if any ball of that period was more beautiful in setting or more perfectly done than this.

Looking back on it reflectively, there seems but one comparison which could have been made that would be unfavorable to the Mackay party: that is in the fashions of the day as revealed in the apparel of the guests. Clothes today are neither beautiful nor distinguished. The setting, as I have said, was extraordinary, both indoors and out. One felt that through these rooms and grounds should move men and women gorgeously dressed in marvelous materials, dignified and graceful figures. The modern dress is none of these things.

Women Must Decorate.
For many years men have dressed in a sombre, unbecoming fashion. The



JULIA ARTHUR,
famous Canadian actress who is again
playing with her York company in
her native dominion.

man of today would think it effeminate to dress in any other way; yet men of past centuries were no less virile or manly than the men of the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. However, man's present mode of dress has existed too long for it to be commented on in connection with its appearance in a ballroom.

We have grown to look entirely to women for the decorative quality in dress. It will be a great pity if they, too, become uninteresting and monotonous in their clothes. Yet it seems to me this is the tendency.

At this ball supposedly everyone wore her favorite or newest dress, yet not one stands out in my mind. Not once did I see a woman enter the room who stood out from all the others. I am speaking now from the point of view of dress, not of face.

What is our dress today? In the first place, young and old wear practically the same thing—a chemise dress. Beautiful materials are rarely used; the dowager (a word now extinct) wears crepe marocain, charmeuse or chiffon, as does the debutante. Trains are completely out of fashion, yet they unquestionably lend dignity and grace to a ball dress.

An Englishman named Rhead, who some years ago wrote an interesting book on fashion, said that "the uses of clothes may be said to be threefold: first, for decency; second, for comfort and protection; third, for beauty and adornment." On reading history one realizes that we are not nearly as uncircumspect in dress as people have been in some periods, although we are more so than was the Victorian era, for instance. We strike an average. Comfort we cer-

JEWISH PEOPLE BEGIN FEASTING

Families Will Eat Meals in
Garden Booths For Coming
Ten Days.

The Jewish homes of London begin the Feast of Booths today, called in their own language the Feast of Succoth. For this reason the Hadassah chapter did not meet yesterday, the women of the Jewish families being busily engaged cooking for the coming days of feasting.

Beginning today, the members of the Hebrew homes in London will spend their daytime hours feasting in attractive booths erected in the garden. The booths are covered on top with boughs, through which the sky may be seen, commemorating the forty years of wandering on the part of the children of Israel. Grapes, pears, apples and other fall fruits are suspended from the roof and on the sides of the booths with pretty effect. Here the Jewish housewife lays her feast table out in the open. The candles are lit and the family makes merry.

Although the feasting lasts for ten days, today and tomorrow and Monday and Tuesday of next week are the important days. The children are kept home from school during the Feast of the Booths, and the orthodox Jews close up their places of business or remain at home from work.

THE CROCODILE PUMP.
New York, Oct. 13.—Three types of walking shoes are attractive with the present day fashion. One is the crocodile pump, with a strap and rather high heel. Another is the shoe of black patent leather ingored pump style. And a third is a dark brown leather Oxford with a heel not too low.

One can put at the head of the list. No age has ever thought more of its comfort in dress than ours. But it seems to me that beauty is being decidedly slighted. Clothes unquestionably affect one's carriage and walk. It is difficult to walk gracefully in a short, straight chemise. Put on a dress with long, flowing lines, a dress of any kind that seems to demand something from you, and see how you instinctively walk and carry yourself in a different way.

In my opinion, the modern dress does not deserve magnificent and romantic surroundings. Perhaps that is why so many of us live in low-ceilinged and condensed apartments. (Copyright, 1924, in U.S. and Canada by North American Newspaper Alliance. All rights reserved.)

Mrs. L. M. Nicholls, Hamilton road, accompanied by her children, has returned to the city after spending several months in the mountains in Vancouver and Victoria, B. C.

Miss Gladys Bluet, honor graduate of the University of Western Ontario, is in Toronto attending the College of Education. Miss Bluet was the gold medalist in mathematics and physics.

Miss Ethel Leach of Toronto has left for Detroit to visit friends, after spending a few days with her parents, Horton street. Later she will go to New York to spend some time with relatives.

Guests at the Wells-Evans wedding in Sumner on Wednesday were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Rutledge, Miss Winona Bryden and Harold Thorne of this city. Miss Bryden will be the bridesmaid and Mr. Thorne the best man.

Mrs. W. E. Robinson was the hostess of a dinner party given last week in honor of Mrs. P. R. Goepel, known on the operatic stage as Miss Cora Tracy. Mrs. Goepel is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. E. Tracy, Talbot street.

Mrs. R. E. Davis, Wortley road, entertained recently in honor of Mrs. P. R. Goepel, who leaves shortly to resume her work on the operatic stage in New York, under her girlhood name of Miss Cora Tracy.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Wilson, Los Angeles, have been the guests of Major and Mrs. D. J. McKay, Waterloo street. Mr. Wilson left Saturday for Detroit, and Mrs. Wilson leaves Tuesday to join him there, en route to their home.

Mrs. Roland P. Reynolds, formerly Miss Mary McLean, will receive for the first time since her marriage, at her home, 44 Colborne street, on Friday afternoon of this week. Mrs. A. M. McQueen of Toronto will receive with her.

Mrs. James Rigney of Kingston, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. D. Regan, Kensington apartments, is a much feted guest. On Wednesday Mrs. Hugo Craig is giving a bridge and on Thursday Mrs. Thomas Morimore is entertaining in her home. Guests with Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gladman, St. George street, over the week-end were Miss Kathleen Gilmore of Tempo, Miss Marguerite Pickard of Exeter, and their son, Mr. Melville Gladman, who is putting in his second year at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

The many friends of Mrs. Thomas Way will be sorry to learn that she has been taken seriously ill and is in Victoria hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Way had been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wells, South London, and other friends, before leaving for their new home in California.

The Janey Canuck Chapter, I. O. D. E., entertained at a successful bridge and euchre of between 20 and 30 tables at Wong's Cafe Saturday. Miss McCausland captured the pretty bridge trophy, and Mrs. Hale received the euchre prize. Mrs. Watters Glasgow, regent of the chapter, welcomed the guests, and Misses Aline Raymond, Agnes Smith, Edna Petch and Elinor Raymond were in charge of the arrangements.

A luncheon has been arranged by the alumnae association of the University of Western Ontario for all women graduates, to be one of the happy features of the ceremonies now taking place at the new university buildings. The luncheon will be held in the university cafeteria, and Miss Susan Blackburn and Mrs. Gilmore, Lambeth, two of the first graduates of the University of Western Ontario, have been invited to speak.

A number of friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur, Duke street, to surprise them on the occasion of the fifth anniversary of their wedding. During the evening a presentation was made of a beautiful fernery to the bride and groom of five years ago by Mrs. William Clark, and the address was read by Mrs. John Arthur. The evening was concluded with progressive euchre, in which Mrs. Hart and Mr. Vanstone carried off the first prize and the consolation was awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick.

In honor of Miss Ella West of

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