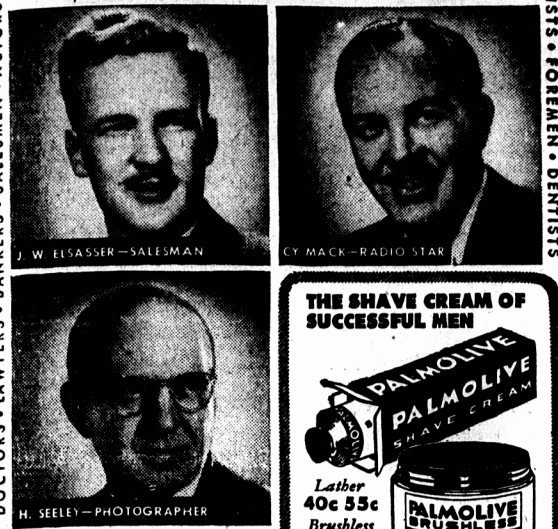


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**CANADIAN GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED**

**Book on Notable Canadian Doctor A Masterly Work**

(By The Canadian Press)  
The name and work of an eminent surgeon, long familiar within the ranks of his own profession, is now becoming widely known with the publication of Judith Robinson's "Tom Cullen of Baltimore." (Oxford).  
The right man in the right place at the right time makes history. And it was so with Thomas Stephen Cullen, born 1868 at Bridge-water, now Actonville, Ont. For in 1891, with a degree from the University of Toronto Medical School, Dr. Cullen arrived at Johns Hopkins Hospital when the late Sir William Osler was its medical chief.

Son of a Methodist minister, with a hard yet happy childhood and youth behind him, young Dr. Cullen, with his habits of "un-bashful humility and unquenchable interest," entered on a career that coincided with the golden age of medicine.  
Now professor emeritus of gynaecology at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Dr. Cullen's career is by no means over. His advice and leadership are still helping to solve medical problems in Baltimore and the state of Maryland.

At Johns Hopkins, one of the most progressive hospitals in the United States, Dr. Cullen made his full share of contributions to the advance of surgery, particularly abdominal surgery. In addition to his work in the Johns Hopkins Medical School, established in 1883, and his private practice, Dr. Cullen published five text books on gynaecology and sufficient articles to fill four volumes.  
Judith Robinson, Dr. Cullen's biographer, has done more than recount the career of a distinguished and successful surgeon. With sensitive shading and skillful interweaving of material, she has made known his essential humanity. She sees him as friendly, warm-hearted, a master of anecdote, with his golden rule of conduct, "what's best for the patient."

Experienced newspaper woman, editorial writer and political critic, Judith Robinson spent three years "commuting to Baltimore" to gather first-hand material for her book. The result is a fine book and an enjoyable one, a felicitous combination of author and subject.  
Miss Robinson's perceptive selection from a great mass of source material and her polished easy style have produced an excellent biography.

Great-Aunt Topaz was equal to any situation, whether it was dealing with a mid-Victorian masher in a French hotel, invading Canada at the age of 50, or sneaking out of her apartment for an ice cream cone when almost 100. She lived with gusto, pleased with people and events. The more people, the busier her days, the happier she was. Even death was exciting.  
"Let me go immediately," she murmured in her imperious way. "A hundred years... I shall be late... me, the youngest." Then the small face lightens. "Quick, get me some fresh lace for me here, someone! I'm going to die, I do declare! Evidently she is pleased and confident. What an adventure, to be sure!"  
"Away she went. Now she is a memory, a gossamer."  
But a memory that will endure more than most, thanks to Ethel Wilson of Vancouver, who has told her story in "The Innocent Traveller" (Macmillan). There are few who won't be enthralled by Topaz, whether as a child crawling under the family dining-table in Stoke-on-Trent to tickle the legs of Mr. Matthew Arnold, or as elderly spinster pushing her bad-tempered bicycle about the streets of Vancouver.

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nie, whose childlike goodness wins the love even of such hardened reprobates as Yow, the Chinese houseboy.  
"Yow, bullying his household of women until he has established the dinner hour of 8:30 instead of 6:30 — he liked the extra hour for playing far tan in Chinatown... is a vital part of the early Vancouver whose atmosphere the author catches so well. So is Joe Fortes, the kindly Negro swimming instructor at English Bay, patiently suspending the dignified Mrs. Hamilton Coffin on the waves by the seat of her cumbersome bathing-costume.  
Aunt Topaz may not have been very profound, but no one could ignore her. Nor are they likely to ignore this book.

Charles C. Johnson has been appointed to succeed W.H. Clarke as manager of the Canadian branch of the Oxford University Press. Since 1946 he has been working at the Clarendon Press and at Amen House, London.  
Mr. Johnson is the only son of Dr. John Johnson, late Printer to the University of Oxford, and was educated at Magdalen College School and Corpus Christi College, Oxford. During the war he served with the Oxford and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry and with the Mahar Regiment in India.

**Bulgaria Passing Through Crisis**

BELGRADE, Oct. 18 — (Reuters) — A Yugoslav Foreign Office official wrote Saturday that Bulgaria is passing through "a deep crisis" and that the Cominform is about to stage another treason trial with Traicho Kostov, former Bulgarian deputy premier, now under arrest, as chief defendant. The official is Ivan Karivianov, director of the Institute for International Policy at the Foreign Ministry, writing in the Yugoslav Communist Party newspaper Borba.

**City Population Expands Rapidly In Saskatchewan**

REGINA, Oct. 18 — (CP) — "How You Gonna Keep Them Down on the Farm?" is more to the people of Saskatchewan than the partial title of an old-time popular song.  
It's a question emphasized by a governmental report which predicts that in only a few years there will be as many people living in the cities of the province as now are living in the country. For predominantly agricultural Saskatchewan — Canada's greatest wheat-producing province, that's a considerable change.  
The population totals about 800,000. There are only about three persons to the square mile, scattered over the sprawling (237,976) square miles within the province's boundaries.

Most of the population farms the elevator-dotted wheatlands, or traps and hunts in the north. But 40 per cent live in the cities; the five major cities — Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Prince Albert and Weyburn — have shown considerable increases in population since the Second World War, and have more than 150,000 persons living in them.  
It wasn't always so. In 1901, 84.4 per cent of the population lived in the cities and towns.  
The report, compiled by the government's economic advisory and planning board, predicts that by 1960 — unless the trend is arrested — city and country populations will be equal.

**Leave Farms In Winter**

One of the reasons is that farmers themselves don't stay on the land the year round. When harvesting is over, they like to enjoy the amenities of city life.  
They have money; they've been receiving good prices for their produce. So they buy city homes — for cash — and their children go to city schools. And they don't move onto the land again until spring seeding time rolls around.  
The report notes this trend. It

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assumes that "urbanization will continue as more farmers conduct their farming operations from urban centres, and as gradually increasing urban employment possibilities are realized through the increase of secondary and service industries."  
The rural population may be expected to decline for other reasons. Chief among them are the increasing mechanization of farming — a trend which has been particularly marked in the large-scale agriculture of the grain-growing prairie west — larger farm units, and a decline in the rural

birth rate.  
One way of keeping the rural population stable is to open "substantial new areas of rural land" to settlement, the report suggests.  
This is one of the objectives of the recently-formed conservation and development branch of the provincial department of agriculture. The resettlement in the northeast of farmers hard hit by recurring drought in the southwest envisages the improvement of 2,000,000 acres of crown lands

east of a line running between Nipawin and Tisdale to Hudson Bay, and north to the delta of the Saskatchewan River.  
**FAR FROM HOME**  
HOBART, Tasmania — (CP) — A copy of the National Covenant of Scotland, signed at Edinburgh in 1638, has turned up in Tasmania in the possession of Dr. Ian Pearson, Dr. Pearson's grandfather, a descendant of the original signer, brought it here in 1841. The document is now back in Scotland for expert examination.

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