

English-Speaking Canadians Blamed For Language Issue

LONDON (CP)—Dr. H. Rockefeller, principal of McGill University, Montreal, says English-speaking Canadians are more to blame for lack of a larger degree of Canadian bilingualism.

"It is irritating to find that a person with whom one would expect to have the most understanding of the language issue is the one who is most prone to blame the English-speaking Canadians for the lack of bilingualism."

Robertson likened the Canadian situation to that of a pair of joined twins with separate backbones. If they fused together, he concluded that in terms of language, "undoubtedly the greater villain in the picture is the English-speaking Canadian who, able to make his way in life with English alone, has generally speaking made no greater effort to learn French than have the English or the Americans in their own countries."

He doubted that bilingualism will spread uniformly across Canada. Many in Western Canada are unlikely to learn French properly, and many in Quebec are unlikely to learn English effectively.

"But it is entirely reasonable

that a working knowledge of both languages should be required by all those who aspire to advancement or even employment in any of the government departments where the need for such knowledge clearly exists in practice."

If Quebec tried a permanent separation as a solution, he said it might find "we are so interwoven in so many directions that separation could not be effected without seriously damaging one or more likely, both entities."

Robertson is sure that "no matter how much English culture they may absorb, the people of Quebec will retain their identity and achieve economic progress."

The grave danger is that the advance may be pursued at too fast a pace, making it unmanageable and thereby probably delaying the attainment of goals."

However, he did not believe the English-French problems constitute insurmountable obstacles to block Canada's successful development.

Text of his address was provided to the press before delivery.

PAPER DRESSES ARE TRIED, 1,800 SELL IN TWO WEEKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Now you can snip your own hems thigh-high.

You don't have to worry if you get caught in a thunder-shower or if someone flicks a cigarette. The dresses singe but don't burn, and get soggy but don't disintegrate.

How long they last depends on how dirty you are. They can't be washed or dry-cleaned.

A young California designer, Judith Brewer, has designed a white dress banded in eucalyptus, made from kacyel fabric by Kimberly-Stevens Corporation.

At the other end of the price scale are Ashaped wonders by Mars Manufacturing Company of Asheville, N.C., also of kacyel—a material made 90 per cent of cellulose and seven per cent nylon.

Her next bit of whimsy may come from a wool pulp mill. A Brooklyn department store (Abraham and Straus) introduced paper dresses recently and sold 1,800 in two weeks.

"It's quite phenomenal," a salesgirl said. "Some women are buying six, eight and 12 at a time."

"It started as kind of a novelty thing—the first in your neighborhood in a paper dress—but a kindergarten teacher wore one to class, and came back for more."

The crinkly, toss-away dresses, ranging in price from \$1 to \$10, are showing up in stores around the United States this summer.

The do-it-yourself dresses come sleeveless, with patch pockets.

ON THE AIR

The following program listings are published free of charge as a public service and appear as presented to us by the stations concerned.

RADIO

MONDAY

- 6:30—News and Weather
- 6:35—Morning Roundup
- 6:45—Island Weather and Mar. Temp.
- 6:45—Morning Roundup
- 6:55—News and Weather
- 7:00—Hebrew Christian Hour
- 7:15—Morning Roundup
- 7:30—News and Weather
- 7:35—Farm Report
- 7:40—Morning Roundup
- 7:45—Island Weather & Mar. Temp.
- 7:45—Morning Roundup
- 7:55—Sports Capsule & Scoreboard
- 8:00—News
- 8:11—Weather
- 8:16—Morning Roundup
- 8:55—Weather
- 9:00—National News CBC
- 9:10—Notes and Music
- 10:00—News and Music
- 10:30—Preview Commentary
- 10:35—News and Music
- 11:00—News and Weather
- 11:05—Women's Institute Program
- 11:20—Notes and Music
- 11:30—Montage Entertains
- 11:45—Bulletin Board
- 11:50—Notes and Music
- 11:55—Agriculture '66
- 12:00—Notes and Music
- 12:05—Town and Country Time
- 12:30—News and Weather
- 12:43—P.E.J. Road Report
- 12:45—Town and Country Time
- 1:00—News and Weather
- 1:05—Town and Country Time
- 1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
- 1:45—Town & Country Time
- 2:00—News and Weather
- 2:30—Monthly Music
- 2:30—Assignment
- 2:58—Thought For Today
- 2:58—Thought For Today
- 3:—News Headlines & Weather
- 3:03—Trans-Canada Matinee
- 3:30—Pop Caravan
- 4:00—News Headlines and Weather
- 4:05—Canadian Roundup
- 4:10—Pop Caravan
- 4:15—News and Weather
- 4:20—The Outports
- 4:25—Marine Weather
- 4:28—The Outports
- 4:45—Sports Capsule and Scoreboard
- 5:30—The Outports
- 6:00—News and Weather
- 6:30—Business Barometer
- 6:30—Tonight's Music
- 7:00—Back to the Bible
- 7:30—News & Weather
- 7:45—Program Schedule
- 7:46—Tonight's Music
- 8:00—Project 66 CBC
- 9:00—Country Time CBC
- 10:00—CBC National News, Parliament Hill and Speaking Personally
- 10:30—The Best of Ideas—CBC
- 11:00—News and Regional Weather
- 11:05—Starlight Serenade
- 11:30—News and Weather
- 11:35—Starlight Serenade
- 12:00—CBC News, Weather and Sports
- 12:15—News and Music CBC

Leadership Blunders Seen In Bloody Battle Of Somme

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—Along the Somme in France, men how their heads in tribute to soldiers who never had a chance, slaughtered a half-century ago in one of history's bloodiest battles in Britain, the image is evoked of a stupid, blundering leadership so inept that front-line officers felt it a dishonor to accept a general staff appointment.

The bitter words come from Sir Edward Biddington-Behrns, who as a young artillery lieutenant fought at the Somme and later alongside the Canadians at Vimy Ridge. In the Second World War, he was at Dunkerque.

When Sir John Elliot, another Somme veteran, wrote in the Times that the battle should not be recalled in isolation; that it helped break the German army and win the war, Sir Edward immediately whipped back in a Times letter:

"Such was the regimental hatred of the muddles and ineptness of British generalship that two years later I refused a staff job, sharing the feeling of front-line troops that it was a dishonor to wear the tabs of the general staff."

Later, in an interview with the 60-year-old veteran, now chairman of the European movement, added: "I cannot imagine a generalship that could have been anything worse. It is all right to say we won in the end. But so many were killed and so needlessly."

He ordered artillery to batter the German lines and tear the barbed wire defenses before Canadian, British and other soldiers were ordered over the top, burdened with 66 pounds of equipment they never used. The artillery had not cut the barbed wire. The German trenches were far deeper than the general staff had believed.

The men who went over the top were felled by withering machine-gun fire. The Germans were astonished at the sight of this huge and vulnerable target.

The rigidity and awkwardness of this leadership seemed to be in the same vein as the naval leadership in the Battle of Jutland just a few weeks before the Somme, in that massive sea struggle which brought great loss to the British Navy there seemed to be lack of vital communication between the admiralty and its armadas.

RELIED ON HORSES

Mark Arnold-Forster, writing in The Guardian, says of the Somme that Haig, who relied so heavily on horses, should have realized at once he never would be able to use them because there was no breakthrough.

"What he and the government had started was a killing match; it weakened both armies irremediably."

The Evening Standard says of the Somme: "An action which inflicted on the youth of Britain the same kind of moral blow which Verdun did to France."

And The Times philosophizes that the Somme gave the leaders their lesson. They resolved there would be "no more Sommes." But Sir Edward, in the interview, said that it was only late in the Second World War that Britain finally graduated. Dunkerque, where he had commanded a regiment, showed that the generals, until that time, "did not learn anything."

WHISKY DRIFTS ALONG SHORE

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (Reuters)—Hundreds of cases of top-quality Scotch whisky drifted ashore here today from the badly listing cargo liner Seafarer which ran aground overnight at the entrance to Table Bay.

Helicopters lifted about 64 passengers and crew to shore as the South African ship, pounded by heavy seas, threatened to break up.

Scores of customs men zealously patrolled the beaches to keep treasure hunters from duplicating Sir Compton-Mackenzie's wartime story of a similar shipload of whisky wrecked off a Scottish island.

The story, entitled Whisky Galore, was made into the hit movie Tight Little Island.

ELECT NEGRO

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Richmond—capital of the old Confederacy—has a Negro as its vice mayor. Winfred Mundle, an insurance man, became the first Negro to hold the position after the new city council organized Friday for the next two years.

He was elected by a 3-to-4 vote. At the same time, council re-elected Mayor Merrill M. Crowl by the same 3-to-4 vote.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

Double-dummy problem. Contract—four spades.

NORTH
♠ J 10 8 7
♥ A 3
♦ 9 8 7
♣ A 5 4

EAST
♠ K J 10 6 5 2
♥ K J 10 6 5 2
♦ K J 10 6 5 2
♣ A K Q 3 2

WEST
♠ 6 5 4
♥ Q J 10 8 7 6 5 4
♦ Q
♣ Q

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 3 2
♥ K 2
♦ A 5 4
♣ 9 8 7

Final contract—four spades played by South.

Opening lead—queen of hearts.

It is an ancient privilege accorded to kibitzers and irate partners alike to point out, after play is completed, how declarer should have played and made the hand he has just finished butchering.

In fact, I have it on good authority that this right to criticize declarer's play and call attention to his inadequacies after all 32 cards are seen was one of the pledges exactly from King John at Runnymede when he finally agreed to sign the Magna Charta in 1215.

Whether this is true or not I do not know, but the practice of double-dummying part-

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



CUPID'S MAILBOX
A HOLLOW OAK is the Forest of Dodol, a drop for love letters. ALTHOUGH THE TREES OPENING IS SO HIGH IT HAS TO BE REACHED BY CLIMBING A LADDER.

CLAY CONES
USED BY THE MAWANA TRIBE, ARE VALUED BY THE NUMBER OF THEIR POINTS.

ROGER SHERMAN (1721-1793)
A MASSACHUSETTS COBBLER IS THE ONLY AMERICAN WHO SIGNED THE ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION OF 1774—THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE—AND ALSO THE CONSTITUTION OF THE UNITED STATES.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN	21. English river
1. Distant	2. Adorned	22. Rowing
3. Marx mex	4. Birdland	23. Any
5. Short	6. Birds	24. Ruler
7. Vaguel mark	7. Birds	25. Any
8. Of a certain line	8. Slime	26. Ruler
9. Job-for-a-jeweler	9. Obscure	27. Ruler
10. Languished	10. Neighbor of S. D.	28. Ruler
11. Workers of a sort	11. Edible roots of the taro	29. Ruler
12. Humor	12. Youngster	30. Ruler
13. Neighbor of S. D.	13. Excitement	31. Ruler
14. Annamese measure	14. Sesame	32. Ruler
15. Youngster	15. Turmoil	33. Ruler
16. Excitement	16. Turmoil	34. Ruler
17. Chief	17. Turmoil	35. Ruler
18. Norse god	18. Turmoil	36. Ruler
19. Molding	19. Turmoil	37. Ruler
20. TV group	20. Turmoil	38. Ruler
21. Exhibitions	21. Turmoil	39. Ruler
22. Away from storm	22. Turmoil	40. Ruler
23. Harbor	23. Turmoil	41. Ruler
24. Cover	24. Turmoil	42. Ruler
25. Coxes	25. Turmoil	43. Ruler
26. Projecting	26. Turmoil	44. Ruler
27. Pronoun	27. Turmoil	45. Ruler
28. Kitchen utensil	28. Turmoil	46. Ruler
29. Colonnade	29. Turmoil	47. Ruler
30. Come in	30. Turmoil	48. Ruler
31. Small supporting timber	31. Turmoil	49. Ruler
32. Bridle straps	32. Turmoil	50. Ruler
33. Saxon serf	33. Turmoil	51. Ruler
34. Jr. and others	34. Turmoil	52. Ruler

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it: **AXYDLBAAXE** is **CONGFELLOW**

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
ENA HJB WR ENA KSNWVDT HK
UWTA KVSTAL ENJV ENA PDWWL
WR ENA UVTEOT.—UNVVUAL

Saturday's Cryptoquote: A LIFE OF PLEASURE IS THEREFORE THE MOST UNPLEASING LIFE IN THE WORLD.—GOLDSMITH

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



"TUT, TUT, FIREMAN, A MERE TRIFLE! ACE HIGH TELLS ME FITCHERS ARE RUSHING TO JOIN SHALLOUT! WITH YOUR EXPERIENCE AND—ER, AH—EXECUTIVE QUALITIES YOU'VE BEEN SELECTED TO LEAD THE ORGANIZATION!"

"IT'S NO USE, MAJOR! THE OLD WING WON'T NEVER BROW FEATHERS AGAIN! EVEN WHEN I PUT EVERYTHING I'VE GOT ON THE BALL, IT DON'T GO NO FASTER THAN A GUY WALKING TO THE DENTIST!"

"YOU CAN NOW STRIKE AGAIN, FIREMAN!"



MacDONALD RADIO SERVICE
Expert repairs radios and record players.
Saldwin Organs — Bell Pianos
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CBA
MONDAY

- 6:00—The Morning Show, Part 1
- 7:00—The Morning Show, Part 2
- 8:00—CBC News and Inland Wx.
- 8:15—Maritime Sportscast
- 8:31—The Morning Show, Part 3
- 8:35—Max Ferguson Show
- 9:00—CBC News
- 9:10—Commentary
- 9:15—Assignment
- 9:21—A.M. Chronicle
- 10:05—Your Time
- 11:00—CBC News
- 11:05—Joan Marshall
- 11:16—For Consumers
- 11:20—Record Album
- 11:30—The Archers
- 11:45—Music On The Heater
- 11:55—Assignment
- 12:00—CBC News
- 12:03—Jamboree Junction
- 12:30—Maritime Farm Broadcast
- 1:00—CBC News and Weather
- 1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
- 1:45—Time Out For Melody
- 1:59—D.O. Time Signal
- 2:00—CBC News
- 2:03—Time Out For Melody
- 2:45—John Drainie Tells A Story
- 3:00—CBC News
- 3:03—Trans-Canada Matinee
- 3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
- 4:00—CBC News
- 4:03—Canadian Roundup
- 4:10—Music In The Air
- 4:15—Music In The Air
- 4:36—Assignment
- 4:35—Music In The Air
- 5:00—CBC News
- 5:05—Maritime Fish B.C.
- 5:23—CBC Notebook
- 5:35—Assignment
- 5:40—CBC Notebook
- 6:00—CBC News
- 6:15—On Parliament Hill
- 6:20—Today's Editorial
- 6:25—Business Barometer
- 6:30—Inland Weather, N.B. Legislature
- 6:33—Children's Stories
- 7:00—CBC News
- 7:03—Music In The Evening
- 7:30—CBC Halifax Chamber Orch