

Grand-Daddy Of Canadian Auto Industry 85 Today

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP) — Robert S. McLaughlin, grand-daddy of Canada's automobile industry and vice-president and director of the giant General Motors Corporation, will be 85 today.

The multi-millionaire, who is also chairman of the board of directors of General Motors of Canada, plans to spend his birthday quietly in his home town of Oshawa, where a full-scale celebration, planned by his friends and business associates.

Mr. Sam, as he is known to close friends, grew up along side the auto industry in Canada, but has gained equal fame for his philanthropic work in his home town and throughout Canada.

FATHER DOUBTFUL

At 16, he started work in his father's carriage shop. After sev-

eral years as a journeyman upholsterer in the United States, he returned to Canada and entered into partnership with his late brother, George, and his father.

In 1905 however, he saw a car being driven through Oshawa. It was a one-cylinder, chain-driven, doorless machine, but it ran and Mr. McLaughlin's imagination ran with it.

His father would not be convinced that the horseless carriage could ever replace the horse, but he nevertheless agreed to send his son to the U.S. to try to construct a motor to be used in a body built in Canada.

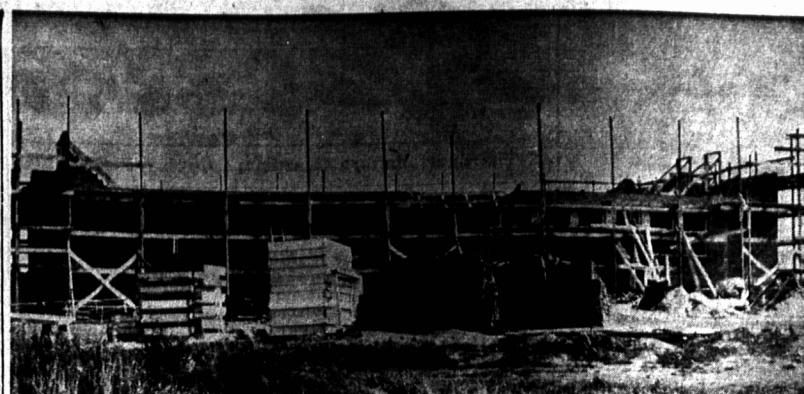
He returned with a 15-year contract for motors with Buick, a power car known as McLaughlin-Buick. In 1907, 1908 models were produced.

In 1910, the Canadian industrialist was made a director of General Motors Corporation, and directly connected with negotiations leading to the absorption of the Cadillac and Olds motor works.

In 1918 negotiations were completed to sell his auto-manufacturing company to the U.S. GM corporation, and it became GM of Canada.

Mr. McLaughlin has been too active to limit his activities to one field—he has been associated with the Dominion Bank, Canadian Pacific Railway, Royal Trust Company, Canadian General Electric and several mining organizations.

His latest large philanthropic gift was a library to Oshawa. But he has also contributed heavily to universities, hospitals and charities.



R.C.M.P. HEADQUARTERS TAKE SHAPE

M.F. Schurman Co. Ltd. are keeping abreast of schedule in erecting the new quarters for the R.C.M.P. on Malpeque Road slightly beyond the city limits.

Construction was started on May fourth and about 70 per cent of the brickwork had been completed on the main walls.

The building is located on a lot 300 feet square and has a front-

age of 100 feet and a depth of 50 feet. It is to be two stories and constructed of reinforced concrete and tile brick exterior. Floor slabs, roof etc. will be of reinforced concrete and tile.

All departments of the organization will be centred in the building, including Headquarters of "L" Division and the Charlottetown Detachment. Quarters are

provided for 18 single men with recreation room, washrooms, etc. on the second floor. There will be a small arms range and target area in the basement of the garage which is 114 feet long and 24 ft. wide with room for 13 cars.

The electrical work is being done by the Burke Electric Co. and the heating by Nelson Good.

Meteor Observation Will Be Canada's 1957 Contribution

OTTAWA (CP) — The National Research Council is building a city's southern limits have carried on observations of meteors for a long time. But looking at the night sky from these positions has lately been marred by lights from Uplands airport in the same general vicinity, drive-in theatres, street lights from new housing developments and so on.

A one-story building is to be erected on a 35-acre site at Springhill. Cost is estimated at about \$50,000 and it is hoped it will be in operation by next July, 1957.

The Dominion Observatory and member 15, 16, John MacNeill is show chairman. He is a son of the late A.K. MacNeill, Fort Qu'Appelle, Sask. and a nephew of Wellington MacNeill, Southport. A report was given the meeting regarding the five-year average of mink pelts imported from Canada.

FROM GERMANY

Two dozen mutation nutria recently arrived in New York from Nuremberg, Germany. The nutria included two pairs of blue blacks and ten pairs of bluish gold. The darker animals are said to be 30 percent larger than ordinary nutria, with a silky fur and a blue undercoat. The animals were sent to the Sun Valley Farm in Boise, Idaho.

A collection of Noralma foxes was 61 percent sold at the American Fur Auctions July 13th. Top prices were: platinum, \$15; pearl \$22 onyx 12.50. Silvers were unchanged.

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AIRCRAFT BUILDUP

DUESSELDORF, Germany (Reuters)—The West German aircraft industry Friday said it will build 1,230 aircraft, mostly under foreign licence, in the first stage of the new West German air force procurement program. The industry's press service said the air force will get a total of 2,385 planes in the initial phase of its buildup. The Canadian government had promised 75 F-86 Sabre day jet fighters.

NEWSY NOTES

By J. A. Clark, D.Sc.

GUESTS FROM ALBERTA

We had the pleasure of driving some friends from Edmonton, Alberta, to Wood Islands, Mr. Moorhead, Mr. Bird Sanctuary, on Sturgeon Creek, between Commercial Cross and Milltown Cross on the road from Montague and Murray River, where they saw hundreds of ducks that came away on the land at Mr. Moore's call. Most of them were Mallards, with a smaller number of Black Ducks. There were flocks of Canada geese that also came over to the side of the pond where we were, and a few came ashore.

Monday we took our friends to Cavendish where they were greatly interested in Green Gables and the National Park golf course. From there we drove to Stanhope Beach and called at Dalway Hotel. They were shown around by the hostess, and given the history of the beautiful house and its former occupants.

Logging Has Gone Mechanical

By FRASER MacDOUGALL
CANADIAN PRESS Staff Writer

HERON BAY, Ont. (CP)—Falling half-inch chains may displace the woodsman's axe in the Ontario bushland.

The lethal chains are stripping the branches and some of the bark from pulpwood trees in an experimental operation on Ontario Paper Company timber limits north of this Lake Superior hamlet 135 miles east of Port Arthur.

Clark Horncastle, Ontario Paper's 35-year-old development engineer, emphasizes that his delimiting machine is still in the experimental stage. He started on it last summer and worked with it again this year. Next year he hopes to have it still closer to practical use.

SHIP SHAPE

Tuesday they took their trailer first to Stanhope Beach and then to Cavendish, where they decided to locate. After a swim at Cavendish, the driver joined us where we were swimming at the Rustico beach. He remarked how much warmer the water of the Atlantic Coast, and later went with us to arrange a deep-sea fishing trip from Rustico. We located Peter Terlizick, a fisherman, who was expecting to take out a party of five Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. He said we could join them if they made their final arrangements before dark; otherwise he would be leaving at 4.30 in the morning, and he would take us at that time if we were there.

Later that evening we received a phone message to secure a pump for Peter's boat from Allison MacLeod, and that we would leave to fish mackerel at 7 a.m. We arrived at Rustico Harbour at 6.30 a.m. Wednesday, so that the pump could be installed before leaving. When Peter's wrenches failed to start the rusted nut, we were able to supply automobile wrenches that started them. Two of the folks from Edmonton arrived on time and we were soon on our way to the fishing grounds.

MECHANICAL JOB

Aim of the experiment is to add the last mechanical touch to modern full-tree logging in which everything is done by machine except lopping off the branches—that is still the task of the man with the axe.

It takes an axeman four to five minutes to de-limb an average Ontario pulpwood tree. Horncastle's machine strips them in 25 seconds.

In that 25 seconds, the delimiting's logging chains swing at the tree 4,000 times. Not all swings are hits.

In effect, the tree runs a gauntlet of chains. A mechanical roller, moving at 100 feet a minute, carries the tree between two revolving drums, each equipped with three rows of four chains about 40 inches long. The drums, set five feet apart, turn at 400 revolutions a minute.

Horncastle, a native of Fredricton and a forest graduate of the University of New Brunswick, set out to find a machine to round out the full-tree logging system on which Ontario Paper began experimental work two years ago.

THE FISHING TRIP

There was a light breeze from the south-west, and we ran to the northwest along the coast past Doyl's Cove, where the boats were fishing two or three miles off Cape Turner. As we came about to anchor, a few dashes of spray came aboard, and we were complimented on having worn a rain coat to catch the spray.

The meat grinder attached to the engine soon threw up enough chum (throw-bait) of salted mackerel to start quite a "slick" to leeward. Our lines were soon out with the mackerel jigs baited with small squares of white skin from fresh mackerel. These had only drifted along towards the stern when we had a bite and landed the first mackerel. It was soon followed by one caught by the young lady of the party, her first deep-sea fish. It was so lively that she asked help to get it off the hook.

PETER WAS HIGH LINE

From that time on, Peter, having supplied two lines to the rest of us in the count. He slatted the fish into a pile in the bow of the boat, behind various impediments, including an oil-skin coat. The mackerel came in spurts, with longer or shorter spells when one caught any fish. At times, Peter in the bow was the only one catching fish, and the visitors thought the location was responsible for his success, so he changed places with them but still was able to haul in more fish than anyone else.

Later in the morning the wind veered more to the west and decreased in force, and toward noon the current changed so that we fished from the other side of the boat. We had a "sandwich break" about 10 a.m., and had some real sport trying to haul in mackerel again, but at the same time. The count of our fish finally reached 35, and most of them were large beautiful mackerel. The others threw theirs altogether into a large box, which was more than half full before Peter added the 32 mackerel he had in the bow.

CONVENTIONAL METHOD

Under conventional pulpwood logging methods in Ontario, a tree is felled by a portable power saw. A man hacks off the limbs with an axe. Then the power saw cuts it into four-foot lengths, called bolts, and it is piled until the time comes to float it down a river or ship it by truck or rail.

In recent years, some pulp companies adopted a technique known as tree-length logging. The tree is felled and de-limbed as under the old procedure and then the entire trunk is hauled to a slasher, or saw outfit, for cutting into bolts. Trucks are loaded mechanically on the spot.

Full-tree logging varies from tree-length logging. The tree is felled and de-limbed as under the old procedure and then the entire trunk is hauled to a slasher, or saw outfit, for cutting into bolts. Trucks are loaded mechanically on the spot.

"It was the most treasured thing this family had left," she said. "And they gave it to me to bring back to Canada so that Canadians might see it and understand that Korean culture is an ancient and honorable art."

VISITED CAMPS

This summer she has visited five leadership training camps for Junior Red Cross members across Canada, showing what the organization has done in Korean relief.

A native of Edmonton, Miss McArthur has lived and worked with Koreans in their country for 18 months. She is enthusiastic over the admission of Korea to the league after 51 years of seeking acceptance.

COD FISHING AND RETURN

When the throw-bait was about exhausted, a cod-line was put over in 15 fathoms of water. The guest from Edmonton fished for both cod and mackerel at the same time. He got two good cod fish, but each had swallowed the hook with the bait, so that Peter had to use a knife to get the hook out. Later he caught a real big cod fish, that Peter helped him get aboard with a gaff.

We left the fishing grounds at noon, with an estimated 125 mackerel and 3 codfish, or about 150 pounds of fish. Before we landed, many pictures were taken by three cameras. The guests felt they had had a fishing trip that would long be remembered, and we all had secured a real sun tan. We were

Canadian Bands To Be Recorded

LONDON (CP) — Harry Mortimer, the BBC's brass and military band supervisor, goes to Canada in October to make recordings of Canadian brass band music.

Salvation Army and youth bands will be among those recorded in visits to Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto, Hamilton and Vancouver. Then he goes to Australia to adjudicate at the brass band championships at Ballarat, late in October.

Mortimer leaves for Canada by air Oct. 8.

U. S. Resident Dies Friday At Montague

The death occurred suddenly on Friday, Sept. 7th, of Mrs. Fredrick Pratt, R.N. of Whitman, Mass., in her 75th year, at the home of her niece, Mrs. James E. Cudmore, Montague, where she was visiting for the summer months.

She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Martin of Montague where she was born and spent her early life.

Upon completing her education she went to the United States where she enrolled in the Nurses Training School of the North Adams Hospital, Mass., graduating in 1906 with her R.N. degree. On completion of her training she took several post graduate courses in order to further her chosen career.

In 1916 she was married to the late Fredrick Pratt of Hanson, Mass., who predeceased her in 1930. Mrs. Pratt was the first registered nurse to take up residence in the town of Whitman. She also practiced in Brockton, Mass.

She leaves to mourn her passing, (Novella) Rothery, N.B. and Miss Bertha Martin, Montague. Also several nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by two brothers and three sisters.

A private service was held at the Montague Funeral Home on Friday evening, and was conducted by the Rev. D.A. Campbell, Interment will take place in Whitman, Mass.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

BUYING and cleaning timothy feed daily. Fraser and Anear Feed Service.

ROSENEATH BEAUTY Shop will be closed for a vacation from September 1 to 15th.

900-Year-Old Korean Bowl For Can. Red Cross

MONTREAL (CP) — A 900-year-old pottery bowl will serve to give Canadian youngsters a better idea of Korean life and culture.

The bowl was presented to Helen McArthur, national director of nursing services for the Canadian Red Cross, by a Korean family while she was reorganizing the Korean Red Cross.

In Montreal, briefly, en route to Toronto headquarters, Miss McArthur said in an interview that the bowl, a family heirloom, had survived two Seoul invasions when it was buried in a garden. It was given to her as a present to the Canadian Red Cross.

"It was the most treasured thing this family had left," she said. "And they gave it to me to bring back to Canada so that Canadians might see it and understand that Korean culture is an ancient and honorable art."

VISITED CAMPS

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TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

At Hudson's Bay Company's sale in New York last week white fox advanced from 10 to 15 percent over May levels. New York buyers dominated the offering of 689 skins which was 100 percent sold. The general sales room opinion was that the demand for white fox in the United States has greatly increased. Standard ranch mink did well also with the major part of the offering being cleared at unchanged prices. Pastels were slightly off but sapphires were unchanged to somewhat higher compared to the May sale. Silverblus held their own. The Company reported that standard dark mink was 80 percent sold with good interest in females. Mutations 80 percent cleared. Top price in white fox was \$41.50 for a string of No. 1's and 2's. Another string brought \$40.50. The above are the best prices for white fox we have seen in a long time and will mean that all types of fox will be higher.

Highest price in ranch standard dark mink (23,135 skins) was \$27 for extra dark males and \$14.50 for females. Other ranges were, extra dark males \$17.15 to \$24, females \$8.25 to \$14.25. There were only 2,470 pastels offered and they went as high as \$28.50 for regular males and \$16.75 for females. Sapphires numbered 1,074 skins and the top price was \$44.50 for regular males and \$36 for Breach of Spring. Females ran from \$13 to \$23 for regular and \$19.25 for Stewart. There were only 553 skins in the Silverblus and they went for a top of \$28 for Stewarts and \$22.50 for Breach of Spring males. Females were from \$12.50 to \$15.

Otter, muskrat, beaver and ermine sold well at the above sale. 92 percent of the otter was clear-

back muskrat coats sell for \$150 to \$200; Pastel, silverblue and sapphire mink stoles from \$800 to \$1,500.

Dates for the Western Canada Raw Fur Auction Sales, Ltd. are January 17th, February 14th, Mar. 14th, April 11th.

One of the old timers in the fox business, Charles W. Quetschke of Toledo, Ohio, passed away recently. At one time he was breeding some very fine foxes and had made progress with platinum, one of them having won the highest honor in the showing. Many of our older ranchers will remember him. He also had an active career in sports and had won championships for cakewalk, dancing, sailing and as a breeder of dogs and foxes. He operated a fox ranch for thirty years and was considered one of the national authorities in the U.S.A.

Show dates for the Rocky Mountain Fur Farmers Co-operative Association have been set for Nov-

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Starring: Vivien Leigh and Kenneth Moore.

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