

DAILY CROSSWORD

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes a 'Yesterday's Answer' section with a grid and answers.

Strange But True

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Once our tongues get the habit of lying, it is almost impossible for them to tell the truth.—Montaigne.

An American soldier serving in Korea had his leg blown off near his body. Out there in "No man's land" there was no doctor, but one of his buddies lay beside him and held the bleeding artery in his hands till he fell asleep from exhaustion. In the meantime death had done its work.

When the vessel, "The Central American," caught fire and was sinking at sea, the stewardess went through the cabins of the passengers, collecting all the valuables she could come by, and tied them in an apron around her body. When she came on deck a lifeboat was being launched, but in her eagerness to be saved she jumped into the sea only to be pulled down to Davy Jones' locker by her ill-gotten gains.

In the National Museum, Ottawa, may be seen the bones and even the entire skeletons of prehistoric monsters. These relics were uncovered in the Valley of the Red Deer River and in the badlands north of Brooks in Alberta. Some of these skeletons measure 50 feet in length. Some had printed plates all along the spine, others had movable shields over each eye, and some possessed horns and some had bills like ducks.

Prior to 1872 no government existed west of Manitoba. The Sun Dance observed by the different Indian tribes inhabiting the prairie region was forbidden when the Mounted Police took over control of the area. The last cruel observance in 1890 was witnessed by Robert McCutcheon who lived in Medicine Hat until recently. The awful torture had to be endured before a young brave could graduate from boyhood to the status of a tribal warrior.

Witnessed by old and young of the tribe, a large ring was formed and then the Medicine Man with a sharp knife cut two parallel slits in the breast of the youth. The muscles between these were pulled out and a rope passed from one to the other beneath the flesh. The ends were tied to form a loop. The loop was then tossed over the limb of a tree, and the victim after much struggling and torture, tore himself loose. Any display of weakness or show of suffering, brought disgrace to the one on trial.

Sir Charles Tupper and his son, Sir Hibbert Tupper were both members of the same Dominion Government at the same time. This is the only case of its kind in the 84 years since Confederation.

Columbus was the son of a weaver, and a weaver himself before he discovered the New World. Homer, the poet, was the son of a small farmer. Oliver Cromwell was the son of a brewer. Franklin's father was a tallow-chandler and soap-boiler. Daniel Defoe, author of Robinson Crusoe, was once a hostler and the son of a butcher. The great Virgil was the son of a porter. Robert Burns was the son of a farmer and a farmer himself. John Jacob Astor once sold apples on the sidewalks of New York. Doctor Malcolm Dockerty who now holds the position of consultant—head of a section of surgical pathology in the famous Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, once peddled codfish at Cardigan, Prince Edward Island. His Honour the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, was the son of a farmer and was once a horse-trader in the Garden of the Gulf.

Many strange and true stories can be found in the records of the North West Mounted Police files in the days when warring Indians roamed the Western plains. But few people know that behind many of their achievements was the guiding spirit of Jerry Potts, a half-breed, who was hired as a scout by Commissioner French. His knowledge of the language of dealing with the children of the many tribes aided the police in plains, as well as with outlaw traders.

His ashes now lie in a Union Cemetery, MacLeod, Alberta, beneath a tombstone marked "Interpreter".

New Era Dims Montreal As Canada's Gaiety Center

MONTREAL, Nov. 26—(CP)—Police directed their crime clean-up at the late-night drinkeries again today and clipped the wings of the Flamingo Club, the second such spot to get the licence-lifting treatment in three days.

Ten liquor policemen in two trucks raided the Drummond Street night spot about 10:30 a.m. on the order of chairman Edouard Rivard of the Quebec Liquor Commission who alleged that the place served drinks past the 2 a.m. deadline.

As was the case Monday when police knocked off Ciro's, another centre for hot music, cold drinks and throughout-the-night patronage, the police confiscated the Flamingo's liquor stocks.

The Flamingo retained its right to serve meals. No arrests were made. Soon after the raids the proprietors of the Flamingo and four other nighteries—the Drummond, Cafe du Palais, Aldo's and

and costs. Others previously paid fines. The barbotte raid and cafe close-ups appeared to signal a new pure era. Inspector Louis Levesque, head of the Quebec liquor police, said "quite a few" drinking spots, observed as selling liquor after 2 a.m. are slated to lose licences.

One bartender, woefully surveying a newspaper account of the Flamingo having been flushed, hit a new low in pessimistic outlook when he said: "If this keeps up Montrealers may have to go to Toronto if they want to be gay."

Among the night club set on and near brightly-lit St. Catherine Street the feeling tonight appeared to be that Ciro's and the Flamingo were only a couple of a series of cafes scheduled to lose liquor licences in the wake of the morality storm which blew up last Friday with closing a well-known, wide-open barbotte house on suburban Cote de Liesse Road.

Forty-nine of the 200 or so found-ins gathered up in the big barbotte raid pleaded guilty in court today and paid \$100 fines

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featured complement, which further lists Danny Davenport and Harry Antrim. For extra measure there is to be a quartet of famous guest stars on hand. Those pitching in to give "I'll Get By" its added luster are Jeanne Crain, Dan Dailey, Victor Mature and Reginald Gardiner. Pioneers in the older forms of printing, the Chinese in the 11th century made movable type from

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this example 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

EPJ ALVJV FV SPBVW, ECTA CD DLV, SLPDV KVFJD CWZ WPNWD ZP BPJV CQJVV—LCJAV.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WHOEVER THINKS OF GOING TO BED BEFORE TWELVE O'CLOCK IS A SCOUNDREL—JOHNSON.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Professional cards for J. A. Carruthers (Optometrist) and Dr. John E. Sterns (Veterinary Surgeon).

Professional cards for Dr. A. L. MacIsaac (Dentist) and Allison M. Gillis (Barrister, Solicitor).

Professional cards for Dr. W. R. Carson (Chiropractor) and MacPhee & Trainor (Barristers).

Professional cards for Gaudet & Haszard (Barristers and Solicitors) and Byron J. Grant O.D. (Optometrist).

Professional cards for M. Alban Farmer (Money to Loan) and Chas. R. McQuaid (Barrister, Solicitor).

Professional cards for J. A. McGuigan (Barrister, Solicitor, Notary) and Frederic A. Large, K.C. (Barrister, Solicitor, Notary).

Professional cards for Matheson, Peake & Nicholson (Barristers, etc.) and Palmer & Haslam (Barrister, etc.).

Professional cards for A. Walthen Gaudet (Barrister, Solicitor) and Bell, Mathieson & Foster (Barristers, Solicitors).

Professional cards for J. S. Taylor (Optometrist) and Bell, Mathieson & Foster (Barristers, Solicitors).

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Large advertisement for GE Electric Floor Polisher. Includes text: 'Try it... Free! DEMONSTRATION WEEK GENERAL ELECTRIC FLOOR POLISHER'. Features an image of a man holding the polisher and a detailed description of its benefits.

Directory of local businesses including Burke Electric Ltd., R. T. Holman Ltd., Toombs Music Store, Palmer Electric, Montague Electric, Jelly's Department Store, Robinson Supplies Ltd., and MacCausland Furniture Ltd.