

Prince Edward Island lost one of its most prominent business men in the death yesterday of Mr. R. E. Mutch. As President of Northumberland Ferries Ltd., the company which operates the ferry service between Wood Islands and Caribou, N.S., he was widely known throughout the Maritimes.

For many years Mr. Mutch was active in the wholesale grocery firm of R. E. Mutch and Company, Ltd., which he established here over half a century ago and from which he retired in 1952.

Devoted as he was to business and transportation affairs, Mr. Mutch also found time for outdoor sport and for the game of chess in which he took a lifelong interest.

Census Mistakes

Talk about the mistake made in the Federal census estimate for this Province! A dispatch from London shows that they have census troubles there too.

The dispatch says that Lancet, the medical journal which looked into the 1951 census tabulations, found almost as many errors as facts. Here are a few of the more preposterous ones: In the list of medical practitioners there were 4 who gave their ages as 16, 3 aged 16, 1 17-year-old and 4 in the 18-19 group.

The only explanation that an official of the Registrar-General Department could think of when confronted with the errors was that "some householders must have misread the census forms."

Hungarian Report

After spending four months talking evidence in New York, London, Geneva, Rome and Vienna—but not Budapest!—the five-member U.N. committee appointed to look into the Hungarian situation is reported to be ready to present its findings to the General Assembly.

In all, 111 witnesses were examined by the committee. Some of these actually took part in the revolt. Others were among the 200,000 refugees who fled the country.

Commenting on certain bits of humour which crept into the testi-

mony, an official of the committee observed that "there was really nothing laughable about this." Of course, there wasn't. The only laughable thing was the setting up of the committee itself, in view of the refusal of the puppet government of Hungary to allow it to enter that country at a time when it could have seen things at their worst.

Back In Harness

Some weeks ago when Mr. M. J. Coldwell was stricken with illness fears were expressed at CCF headquarters that the veteran and distinguished leader would not be able to take part in this year's electioneering.

Somehow the CCF would not seem the same without Mr. Coldwell's guidance. It is always difficult for an acting leader, no matter what his qualifications may be, to substitute effectively for the permanent head of a party.

One thing can be said with certainty: Most Canadians, irrespective of their political views, will be glad to hear that Mr. Coldwell is again in harness.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The Russians are now reported to be agreeable to some sort of aerial inspection of armament factories. They probably have most of them underground.

Nikita Khrushchev says he will "trap the knuckles" of the NATO members if they start any trouble in East Germany.

It has been discovered that an extract from oat hulls gives protection from teeth decay. It can be added to food, candy or chewing gum.

The Norwegian Government has told the Soviet Government that what it does to ensure Norway's safety is its own business.

A second transatlantic telephone cable is now being considered, and the expectation is that it will be in operation by 1961.



BETTER DAYS ARE COMING

OTTAWA REPORT

Threat To Great Waterway

By Patrick Nicholson

Ottawa: Half the world's supply of fresh water is located within the boundaries of Canada. Yet our industrial heartland, Ontario, is threatened with an acute water shortage.

The Great Lakes are considered to be five in number, Lakes Superior, Michigan, Huron, Erie and Ontario. Between Lakes Huron and Erie lies the relatively tiny Lake St. Clair, strung like a pearl and valuable as any pearl, on the St. Clair River linking them.

All these lakes are spaced out along the Canada-U.S.A. boundary, except Lake Michigan, which is entirely within the U.S.A.

Intrigue Around Montcalm

C. P. Book Reviews

The romance of 18th century New France has been captured again in an historical novel.

Bart Spicer, an American author best known for his crime stories, steps into a well-chronicled field with The Tall Captains (Dodd, Mead), the story of a Scottish exile who fought beside the Marquis of Montcalm.

The Tall Captains may well be ranked beside them.

Duncan Crosbie, the hero of Spicer's novel, is an artillery subaltern whose father died fighting beside Bonnie Prince Charlie at Culloden.

Soon at odds with the grating infendant Bigot, who tries to make him a pawn for his own corrupt transactions, Crosbie finds a defender in Montcalm, who admires the impetuous, but able young Scot.

The Tall Captains is the story of Crosbie's service with Montcalm from the defeat of Abercrombie's British and colonial forces at Ticonderoga in 1758 to the fall of Quebec a year later.

There is, of course, a romantic interest threaded through the narrative but it is secondary to the main theme—the hopeless struggle by Champlain, not only against superior British forces, but in the face of the incompetent French administration of vain, meddlesome Vaudreuil, the governor, and the corrupt Bigot.

Wolf's final victory at Quebec, bringing the novel to its tragic close, is pictured as a great triumph for the British but as the only possible outcome of the French intrigue that thwarted Champlain and his gallant captains at every turn.

FOR MODERN ANGLERS

Initiated to the art of spin fishing will find encouragement in an instruction in Bob Turnbull's spinning in Canada (Longmans, Green).

Spinning, which originated in England a half-century ago but has only in recent years taken hold in North America, is a method of casting in which the line coils out from a stationary spool. This reduces friction and allows use of lighter lines and lures.

Turnbull's 10-page study, although intended for the beginner, will interest every fisherman no matter what equipment he uses and on the eve of the opening of the fishing season will send many anglers to their tackle boxes to

Michigan and Lake Huron are the same—580 feet above sea level. So it is of immense importance to us if anything should be done to tamper with the water in Lake Michigan.

Now, as Mr. Murphy went on to describe, the Chicago Drainage Canal Authority has obtained approval, increase its diversion of Lake Michigan waters from 1,500 to 8,500 cubic feet per second. This was done on the pretext of the temporary necessity to flush the accumulation of Chicago sewage out of the Illinois River.

Behind this grab lies a project to make the Great Lakes into a reservoir from which the Missis-

HELMET



If helmets should come back in style, Formed for the individual face... They might reveal a happy smile. Cover a scowl up, or grimace. Conceal a gaudy nose, Boister with iron a wavering chin.

Mississippi and Ohio River systems would be replenished during low water; and a companion project to make the Chicago Drainage Canal the entry to a Great Lakes to Michigan to Mexican Gulf deep waterway, completing with the St. Lawrence Seaway.

The diversion has already lowered water levels in the Great Lakes so much that the cargo capacities of lake vessels has been slashed by 1,000,000 tons per year.

BEWARE FOR OUR FUTURE

"That is an alarming position", Mr. Murphy rightly told Parliament. The American water grab will not cripple us today, nor tomorrow.

To counter this water grab, we must obviously demand that control of the waters in Lake Michigan should also be vested in the International Joint Commission.

"Taking a long range view," concluded Mr. Murphy, in his timely warning to all Canadian, "we must decide to ask for a revision of the treaty. The time has come when Canada should make representations to the United States to have their treaty revised, so that Lake Michigan is included in the 'Boundary Waters'."

Wide Range

The iguana, a tropical lizard, has been found as far north as British Columbia, and south to Patagonia.

Five Sent Home

OTTAWA (CP)—Five Canadian soldiers have been sent home from the Middle East for disciplinary reasons.

New Zealand-born Reyburn was a Canadian war correspondent in the Second World War and later a magazine editor in Toronto.

JEWISH WOMEN TO GATHER

TORONTO (CP)—More than 1,000 delegates and visitors from the United States, overseas and Canada are expected to attend the 21st biennial assembly of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods here April 28 to May 2.

LOG HOTEL BURNED

DEHAM, Me. (AP)—One of the largest of its type of buildings in the world burned here Thursday night at a loss of more than \$100,000.

Wallace Reyburn has followed up his first novel, Follow a Shadow, with another action-packed thriller, Port of Call (Cassell). It is the story of a tough

Medically Speaking

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

POOR POSTURE OFTEN A CAUSE OF FATIGUE

When you're tired, you usually sit down to rest.

However, you can get tired just by sitting, too.

If those of you who work in an office, or at any kind of a desk job all day long, feel fatigued and dragged out after work it may be because you sit incorrectly.

PROPER POSTURE

Good posture while sitting is just as important as proper posture while standing or walking.

Let me give you a little advice on how to sit properly. It may help keep you from tiring so easily.

When working, make sure you have a firm chair. Height of the seat should be the same as the length of your leg from the back of the knee to the bottom of the heel.

HOW TO SIT

Don't sit on the end of your spine. Instead, sit on the back of your thighs.

Sit tall. Hold your head and trunk erect. Your body should be centered over your pelvis or tilted forward slightly.

Your knees should be flexed and at right angles.

As I have told you before, proper posture will become a habit—a good habit—if you practice it long enough.

Eventually you'll become tired and when you're tired, you just can't do your best work.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

J.M.B.: What causes buzzing and ringing in the ears?

Answer: This condition may be due to anemia, kidney disease, accumulation of wax in the ear, or an infection in the tube connecting the ear with the mouth.

A physical examination is necessary to determine the cause of this condition.

The Age Old Story

Refrain thy voice from weeping and thine eyes from tears: for thy work shall be rewarded, saith the Lord.

OUR YESTERDAYS

From the Guardian Files

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(April 22, 1932)

Inspector J. Fripps, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Moncton, arrived in the city last evening on business in connection with the taking over of the Prince Edward Island Provincial Police service by the R.C.M.P. on May 1st.

The Pure Milk Co. Ltd. will in the near future install an Homogenizer in addition to the present Garden City products, several grades of "Homogenized Milk" will be available.

Interest centered on the bill to amend the School Act in the Legislature yesterday when introduced by Premier J. Walter Jones.

TEN YEARS AGO

(April 22, 1947)

Palmer and Williams Co. Ltd., Summerside, who constructed many small boats for the Navy and Air Force during the war, loaded the latest launch to be produced on a flat-car yesterday to be shipped to Alberta.

MAXIMS

He who can take advice is sometimes superior to him who gives it.

WIDE RANGE

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MONUMENTS

VERE BECK & SON

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NOTES BY THE WAY

This time of the year about four wash jobs are needed on the family car before one of them takes.—Hamilton Spectator

Miser: A person who lives as if he didn't have any money because he's afraid of how he would have to live if he didn't have any money.—Wall Street Journal

To cut down U.S. imports, Canada should start on weather, especially Texas blizzards and hurricanes called Hazel.—Toronto Telegram

The televised session of the West German Bundestag (parliament) in Bonn, reportedly will be discontinued until after the West German federal elections in the Fall.

With all the heavy world problems present on the front page, it's kind of nice these days to turn to the etiquette column and find out there still are people whose chief worry is using the wrong fork.—Kitchener-Waterloo Record

Don't put your boy into politics unless he has most of the old requisites of the game—the stamina of a horse, the nerves of a steel-rigger, and the calm of a statue. The occupational hazards are too many for the weakling.—Vancouver Herald

The seed catalogues keep us abreast of what is being done in the flower and vegetable fields. But you need only read the news pages to realize that every year produces at least one new variety of nut.—Orillia Packet

Last year the Canadian mails carried \$5,541,000 worth of government mail for nothing. It would be interesting to know how many Christmas cards, bundles of dirty shirts and public relation handouts were included in all that.—Peterborough Examiner

An admirable example of the application of imagination to meeting a public demand is found in the announcement of a new, fresh orange juice service between Florida and New York City.

Youth Today: In his life a human being consumes a tremendous amount of food. In seventy years he eats 1,400 times his body weight—over 200,000 pounds of material.

The amount of food that he will take includes 6,000 loaves of bread, three steers, four calves, four hogs, four sheep and 300 chickens.

So, straighten up and sit right. QUESTION AND ANSWER

J.M.B.: What causes buzzing and ringing in the ears?

Answer: This condition may be due to anemia, kidney disease, accumulation of wax in the ear, or an infection in the tube connecting the ear with the mouth.

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