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Books. A bill is now before the U.S. Congress, directing the secretary of commerce to recommend tire standards as guidelines. No compulsion should be involved but the guidelines should help indicate how well the industry's voluntary standards are protecting the public.

It wouldn't hurt to have similar legislation in Canada. Anything that would help to cut down the present appalling toll of highway accidents in both countries should be welcomed.

Project Hospitality

Recently received from the Canadian Tourist Association is a series of interesting booklets on the fine art of hospitality. It is an art that every province must learn to practice if it wishes to stay in the tourist business. These small booklets have been compiled especially for persons employed in different "front line" occupations such as retail sales personnel, hotel and motel personnel, restaurant personnel and service station personnel, but they can be studied with profit by everybody.

Besides listing "Dos and Don'ts" for persons in these occupations, they each have a questionnaire for the employer to answer on his or her own community. The questions in the "quiz" are typical of those asked by tourists, and the aim is to enable the employee to give correct information on a wide variety of topics of local interest.

Each booklet is prepared for a different class of personnel, but they all carry the same introduction, in which it is noted that their publication has been undertaken as a part of CTA's Project Hospitality, a program "designed to improve the care and reception of visitors in Canada." The program has been assisted by a grant from the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, approved by the Canadian Government.

A praiseworthy undertaking, and one very closely associated with our centennial activities at this time.

A Beloved Teacher

The late Rev. Frederick L. Cass was truly a guide, philosopher and friend to the many young people who had the good fortune to come under his influence at St. Dunstan's University. For over a quarter of a century he had headed the institution's chemistry department, but his interests were by no means confined to this important branch of instruction.

Under his able coaching the university's debating teams twice achieved national intercollegiate honors, and he was equally active in promoting athletic activities, notably in hockey and rugby. Among the many other duties he performed were those of chief instructor of the St. Dunstan's Cadet Corps, and Roman Catholic chaplain of the Charlottetown Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Father Cass had a great capacity for friendship, and for inspiring others with his zeal and enthusiasm. His passing at this time, at the comparatively early age of 57, is a severe loss to the faculty and student body of his university, and indeed to the community at large.

EDITORIAL NOTES

The medical world's battle against disease takes no recess. Latest breakthrough is development of a one-minute blood test to detect diabetes. When it is realized that older tests took a minimum of 17 minutes and usually much longer, importance of the discovery is underlined.

From Montreal comes word that the last of the chartered ships carrying Canadian wheat to the Soviet Union from St. Lawrence ports will be outward bound by early August. The on-target pace in the \$600,000,000 deal has been maintained despite strife on the Montreal waterfront last year and present low water levels at all ports.

U.S. Attorney General Kennedy returned from Germany and Poland convinced, he says, that arrangements can be worked out to end Germany's division and promote European security. Only a few days earlier Premier Khrushchev remarked in Sweden that in his view, Germany would remain forever divided. Probably, suggests an exchange, both will be proved wrong. Early reunification of Germany is highly unlikely; but "forever" is a long time to keep a vigorous nation partitioned.



YEAR OF THE TOPLESS BATHING SUIT

OTTAWA REPORT by Patrick Nicholson

Toughest Of All Jobs To Fill

Appllicants for well paid executive jobs are sought by several pages of advertisements in the current issue of a prominent weekly paper of finance and business news.

One advertisement in which should have caught the eye of any middle-aged Bay Street boy is:

Executive vice - presidency of nationally known organization. Qualifications sought: administrative competence, leadership, personal integrity and ability to get along with several other top executives.

The patience of Ottawans must be considerable. Few professional men are more picked at by well-meaning amateurs than are historians. Most often, the complaint is that history is too dull. Now, increasingly, there is talk of rewriting. The history books to promote national unity through a "better understanding" of the past.

This sounds like a worthy aim but what could happen if enthusiasm for tinkering with the past ever gets out of hand? For instance, what about the exciting story of the early days of Canada when French and English and Indian clashed in the struggle of opening a new land? Is it possible that the "do-emphasized" in keeping with modern national unity?

The young imagination first exposed to history finds the early days the best part of Canadian history. Thanks to the work of dedicated historians, the young boys have indeed Champlain on the Ottawa or Wolfe and Montcalm at Quebec. From these exciting chapters of our history date many a keen interest in the subject.

8,000,000 Acre Resource

N.S. Department of Resources

District foresters and provincial forest rangers will be calling on woodlot owners this summer to kind out their woodlots. The timber being harvested in Nova Scotia.

Purpose of the primary forest products survey is to determine the potential of provincial forests to meet the increasing demand for wood products. The survey is a joint project with the inventory section, co-ordinating the survey, which is a joint project with the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Nearly 70 per cent of the total annual cut in the province comes from small, privately owned woodlands and about 20 per cent from large private holdings. Only about 10 per cent is harvested on Crown lands.

The Semantics Of Smear

Christian Science Monitor

If there is a single subject on which the two sides of the coin are so widely separated as the semantics of a smear, it is this. The problem lies in supplying unwittingly between a word and its meaning.

One last, seldom passed, is to try to discuss politics without using loaded words. Semantics comes to mind as it applies to the political situation.

It is easier and causes less strain on the family to raise a healthy child. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

Monday Fever A Job Hazard

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen A curious reader asks if I ever have Monday fever. Yes, I have. Monday fever is a condition that occurs among workers who were exposed to the fumes that formed when a hot metal is heated to a temperature near the boiling point.

The employee checked in at the factory on Monday morning, feeling fine. He was working on a machine that he developed a metallic taste in the mouth, dry throat, and a hacking cough within two to three hours.

Parents ought to learn the proper use of vapors. Children lost around at night, especially when ill, and vapors that are too near the child can be easy to knock over. Serious burns have been produced in the past by a hot iron that has a badly scathed hand as a result of such an accident.

HEART SHRINKING

N. M. R. writes: What are the causes of shrinking enlarged heart? The organ may get smaller if the oxygen may be corrected via surgery or by lowering high blood pressure through medicine.

POOR CIRCULATION TO BRAIN

D. K. writes: My doctor put me in a hospital and the insurance form said "cerebral ischemia." What is the common name of this condition? Ischemia means disturbed blood flow to a part. I assume you had a condition in which the brain received too little nourishment.

NOSE BREATHERING

Mrs. G. writes: Please explain stridor in a child and how it is treated. Stridor is noisy or crowing breathing, especially during inspiration. It is usually associated with spasms or narrowing of the air passage through the throat.

SYMPHIS ERUPTION

B. M. W. writes: I always thought anyone with a syphilis would be covered with sores. Recently I was told this is not so. Please set me straight. Skin lesions develop in the secondary stage of syphilis.

TODAY'S HEALTH HINT

It is easier and causes less strain on the family to raise a healthy child. (NOTE: All correspondence to Dr. Theodore Van Dellen, c/o Chicago Tribune, Chicago, Illinois.)

NOTES BY THE WAY

Rescuing ducklings in a major traffic artery is one of Vancouver's more hair-raising traditions. Viewing the average citizen in a traffic jam or behind the wheel of his car in the rush hours is indeed a disturbing view of his character.

The inside story of President Johnson's much-publicized maneuvering to get his foot on the tin that he didn't resort to the use of force to get his way.

The Age Old Story

"...count him not as an enemy but as a brother." — 2 Thessalonians 3:15.

Control Of The Congo

By Boris Minkov Canadian Press Staff Writer

Moise Tshombe has virtually taken over control of the Congo and has been declared a national hero just as the United Nations wound up its police duty in the Congo.

The UN pulled out of the Congo after its Congo force ran out of funds. Meanwhile, the Congo's independence Army, which was unsuccessful in suppressing rebellions in Kwilu and Kasai provinces.

RETURNED TRIUMPHANT

Now Tshombe has returned triumphant and has proceeded to bring together the various rebellious elements, including Antonio Guterre, the imprisoned leftist leader who had supported Lumumba.

Tshombe has continued to be a powerful force in the Congo. It now is hoped that he will bring together with a government that will accept and unify the diverse political elements that once again threaten the country.

Hair Nets For The Beatles

Milwaukee Journal

By now, the future king of England should have his hair net. Whether young Prince Charles wears it is a different proposition, but the moral is clear.

some pretty successful invasion of their own. Sixteen million of them, the Normans cropped it close.

RED BOMB GOOFS

SAIGON (AP) — A Viet Cong grenade exploded at the U.S. Embassy in Saigon Monday but it failed to explode. The grenade was hidden in a leaf of bread that the terrorist tore open before throwing the grenade.

By the 14th century, men's manes were long and flowing and it took the development of armor early in the 15th century to change the mode. History is silent on the matter, but presumably long hair kept getting clamped shut in the visor, snarled in the chain mail or appeared as an adversary's lance.

OLD SOCIETY

Norway's oldest crematorium was opened in 1907.

Through the ages man's hair has fluctuated from long to short to wigged and back to short again. The barbers who shaved the king's hair were regarded short hair as the mark of a slave and let it grow, which may or may not have a bearing on the Beatles, who have staged

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