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Three of Worlds Four Oceans Bound Canada

Canada, bounded by three of the world's four oceans and crossed by seven of the world's twenty-four time zones, is 2nd in size only to Soviet Russia, Brazil is the world's third largest country, and continental United States fourth. To date, less than one third of Canada's total area has been brought under development; less than eight per cent of the country is classed as occupied farmland, and an equal area considered suitable for farming is still unoccupied.

Such are some of the items of information contained in the 13th annual edition of Quick Canadian Facts, the pocket annual of facts about Canada released this week by the publishers.

Among thousands of other facts about Canada and Canadians noted in the new book are:

There are fewer than four persons per square mile of land area in Canada, compared to more than 50 in the United States and more than 500 in the United Kingdom.

The most significant change in Canada's population pattern is the trend to urbanization which has accelerated expansion; manufacturing companies the country's great in-grow employs about 1,360,000 Canadians compared to about 800,000 employed in agriculture.

In the current year full-time university enrollment in Canada is estimated at 78,100, more than double the pre-war figure.

In 1956 as compared to 1955 the value of foreign goods sold in Canada increased to \$3.7 billion from \$2.7 billion, the value of Canada's exports increased to \$4.8 billion from \$4.3 billion.

There are 97 daily newspapers published in Canada with a combined circulation of about 3,850,000 and about 1,000 weekly newspapers with a combined circulation of about 4,000,000.

The highest earners in Canada are consulting engineers and architects who, by most recent figures, for year 1954, had an average annual income of \$12,059; largest single group of income taxpayers are employees, who averaged \$3,204 for the year; next largest group, business proprietors, averaged \$4,971 for the year.

The new edition of Quick Canadian Facts, containing up-to-date information on all aspects of Canadian life, is available to the public through newsstands and book stores across Canada, or from the publishers at 810 Lumsden Bldg., Toronto.

Canadian stocks of frozen fish at the beginning of 1956 amounted to 38,441,000 pounds.

A youngster who has about 77 times the health, energy and vitality of his parents, has nothing to do in the summer but spend 14 hours a day using them up, in the process of entertaining himself. In the case of boys, this consists of swimming, going on hikes, building shacks, organizing various types of warfare and hounding their parents for pop money. Little girls spend the hot summer days chasing boys around and trying to get into their gangs, squealing, and going through four changes of clothes.

The fellow in his sixties or seventies doesn't have the physical power of the children, but he has something just as important. He's acquired a maturity of outlook, a sanity of mind, that gives him peace. He's no longer trying to prove something to himself and the whole world. In short, he's a philosopher, and if he's had a reasonably successful life, all he has to do in the summer is go fishing, hoist the odd cold one, chat with the boys in front of the pool room, and write letters to his daughter. In the city, explaining that it would be better if she didn't come and bring the kids this summer, as mother is poorly.

What about our friend who is caught in the middle, John Dope, wage-earner, bread-winner, whipping boy for society? Here are the facts, ma'am. He puts in a full day of work, heat or no heat. He comes home to be greeted by a lawn that needs mowing, weeds that need pulling, or kids that need speaking to. If by some chance, all these things have been attended to and he thinks he might slip out to the golf course, that's the night his wife says isn't it a lovely evening, I think we should take the kids to the beach for a swim.

The kids have only been in swimming trunks already today. His wife has been sitting in the sun getting a tan half the afternoon. All the served for dinner was tomato sandwiches and milk. But it would be more and selfish of old John to go off to the golf course and just leave them stuck there. So he slumps into a chair, and drives to the beach, for he has to look for hot spots and places to roll up his pants, and make out for enough to get the kids when they go too for a swim.

Sugar and Spice

Dispersed by BILL SHELLEY of the Whistler Echo

Guess it's time to write something about summer. Like all the other seasons of the year, it is harder on the people who aren't yet old but are out of their youth. Like you and me, Mebel.

Summer was made for children. They come out of school into a world of freedom and gold that stretches like an enchanted island before them. When you're ten, the sun creeps in, warm and yellow, to wake you in the morning. You're wide awake in a second, but you lie there and stretch a little. If you're lucky, you can see a tree just outside your window, and you crawl and look out at it, and the world smells good, and looks good, and you are hungry.

When you're twenty, summer is still wonderful. You've been out dancing until three, and that alarm is pretty rugged when it goes off and you get out of bed, and that terrific machine that is a 26-year-old body comes to life and pumps the blood through you and you bounce downstairs, eat everything in sight, and get off to work with your body filled with a zest for life and your head with very little of anything.

But then you get to be thirty, forty, fifty. You're one of the bull-warts of a large, shaky edifice known as family security. The morning waking is a thing of mild horror. You groan, mutter, toter about looking for socks, scratch yourself, rub your tongue around in that baboon's cage of a mouth and try to talk yourself out of shaving. You want a cigarette and know that if you have one you'll be gagging over the john. You come downstairs, view with nausea a box of cereal and go off to work with your stomach snarling and growling like two cats in a sack. You're not alive until your first coffee break.

Strangely enough, and thank goodness, this summer morning business improves again as you get older. At sixty or seventy, you don't need as much sleep. So you wake up about six, and the world is dewy and sparkling. You make a pot of tea and then you go out and putter about, peering at your potato bugs, and enjoying that first pipe of the day, before going in to wake up the old lady, and eat a hearty breakfast.

There's something wrong and brutal in our society that makes the fellow in his middle years, supposed to be the prime of life, shoulder the whole load. And believe me, it's the fellow with the mortgage, the income tax payer, the wretch in his 30-40-50's, who takes the beating in the summer, as always.

FARM NEWS

HALTON DAIRY QUEEN TO EX. COMPETITION

J. E. W.

On Wednesday, July 17th a meeting was held to make plans in connection with the selection of the Halton Dairy Queen. The meeting was composed of the executive of the various Milk and Cream Producer groups in Halton County, and the Halton Federation of Agriculture.

The girl selected as the Halton Dairy Queen will represent the County in the annual Dairy Queen contest held at the Canadian National Exhibition. This Dairy Queen contest is sponsored by the Canadian National Exhibition, The Telegram, and the Ontario Milk Producers' Co-ordinating Board.

The contest is designed to test the girls in their ability to use modern-milking machinery and to acquaint the general public with the newest production methods.

A county princess will be selected from Ontario counties to compete as dairy princess of their district in the CNE Contest at the Coliseum. Five princesses compete on each of eight nights with a dairy queen selected each night.

A further elimination is held with four girls competing on the next two nights and on the 11th night the two finalists meet to seek the title of Queen of the fair.

The girls are judged on appearance, deportment, and showmanship, as well as how they assemble the machine and milking, cleaning and sanitizing utensils, efficiency, completeness of milking, and time. Selection of the cow which each girl milks is done by a draw before the contest each night. This further tests the girls' ability since, a milk maid has no way of knowing just which breed of cow, may fall to her lot. The breeds which are used by the girls are Holsteins, Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire and Dual Purpose Shorthorn.

The only way in which girls can prepare themselves for the contest is by increasing their general milk handling ability.

Before the contest they are allowed to request a certain type of milking machine, with an alternative if that one is not available. But aside from that there is no way they can assure themselves in advance of which cow, or even which breed of cow they may be called on to work with. In this way the winner is bound to be well qualified as a generally proficient milk maid, and not a specialist in any particular breed of other words a true Dairy Queen.

Last year Halton had the Dairy Queen and one of the runners-up. Anyone interested in representing Halton this year, contact any of the following selection committee for further information and application forms:

Chairman: Jack Taylor, Burlington, R. R. 2, Phone Nelson 4-6072; Wilfred Kennedy, Rockwood R. R. 2; Fyfe Somerville, Acton R. R. 2; Fred Brooks, Limehouse R. R. 1; Cliff Brown, Milton R. R. 3; Jas. E. Marshall, Milton R. R. 1; and J. E. Whitlock, Ontario Department of Agriculture, Milton.

Square Dancing Added Garden Party Attraction

Allan Junior Farmers sponsored a very successful garden party on Friday evening, July 19th, at the Reinhart Sales Arena on No. 10 Highway, Snelgrove. President Bill Taylor of the Allan Juniors welcomed the six hundred people who had come for the entertainment.

Vince Mountford, the laugh-hot specialist with his comic songs, stories and nonsense enlivened the program. He introduced the Paul Brothers and Shirley, a comedy team. Jack Bateman killed us with the wacky magician and Dorothy Merrill who delighted everyone with her playing on the piano and the accordion.

An added attraction of the evening was the square dancing of pupils from the Misses S. Lovvillie, public school, under the direction of Mrs. S. Lovvillie.

Rotary Publication Features Canada

Members of the Rotary Club of Georgetown, and of course all Canadian Rotarians will be particularly interested in the current issue of their international magazine, "The Rotarian."

This month the publication is devoted to Canada and Canadian articles, by leading Canadian authors and writers. The lead article is one by John Fisher "Canada, Proving its Claim to a Century". The article is based on the statement by a great Canadian that the 20th century would belong to Canada. In this article Mr. Fisher tries to interpret the Canadian scene to the readers of "Rotarian" in other countries. Well-qualified for the job, he is a lawyer turned newspaperman - broadcaster - writer and lecturer and is currently director of the Canadian Tourist Association. This is but one of many articles dealing with Canada and of course, Rotary in Canada.

The group's history is also given, telling of its Canadian beginning in Winnipeg, Manitoba, some 47 years ago. This was the first club established outside the USA, and made the Rotary an international organization. Today there are almost 350 Rotary Clubs in Canada with over 17,400 members.

This places Canada fourth in number of clubs, behind the U.S., England and Brazil.

Canada's largest Rotary Club is in Toronto, with clubs of comparable size in Vancouver, Montreal and Winnipeg.

Of more than passing interest is the fact that it was two Canadians who established Rotary in New Zealand and Australia, by personal visits for that purpose. Both deceased now, they were Col. J. L. Ralston (former minister of defence) and James W. Davidson, of Calgary.

Besides highlight of club activities in Canada, a section is devoted to places of interest in Canada, with many pictures of places of interest, from the rugged mountains surrounding the Columbia River in B.C., and the Banff "Indian Days" after the Stampede, to scenes of French Montreal, and the rugged beauty of Newfoundland.

In keeping with the Canadian "flavour" of the August issue, ads were mainly of Canadian firms and services, and of course Canada's thriving tourist trade.

There are now some 500,000 Rotarians receiving the Rotarian, in some 9,480 Clubs.

President of Rotary International is Charles G. Tonnent, of North Carolina, who has already begun an arduous term of office. His itinerary calls for a meeting with the "International" Board in Zurich, Switzerland, followed by visits of Rotary in Europe, Africa, and South America. This will only touch part of his organization, established as it is in 101 countries.

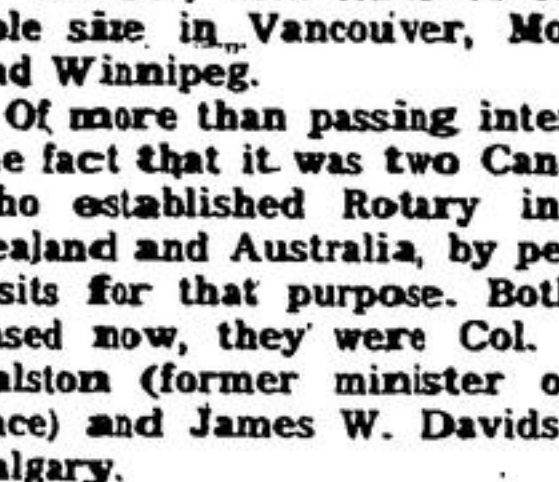
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Notice to Creditors

IN THE ESTATE OF ALVIN WILFRED STARRAT, Deceased.

All persons having claims against the estate of Alvin Wilfred Starrat, late of the Township of Esquimaux, in the County of Halton, farmer, who died on or about the 23rd day of May, 1957, are hereby notified to send in to the undersigned executors of the said estate on or before the 2nd day of August, 1957, full particulars of their claims, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the Executor shall then have notice.

Dated at Georgetown, Ontario, this 5th day of July, 1957.

CLAYTON WILSON,
 Executor

By his solicitors, M. E. Manderson, 81 Mill St. — Georgetown, Ontario

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