

# S E P T E M B E R

[15,632 SCHOOL LUNCHES]

4 In 1950 Dr. McI. Hodgson caught a 977-pound bluefin tuna at St. Ann's Bay, N. S., a world's record.

[THE BAY]

5 On this day in 1691 the last British post on Hudson Bay, Fort Nelson, fell to the French. It was to be a temporary victory and full possession of the Bay and its far-flung tributaries went to the British Hudson's Bay Company with the Treaty of Utrecht in 1713. The Company still flourishes with trading posts in the far north and department stores in Canada's big cities but it is no longer the sovereign of endless acres of land and countless bodies of water.

[CHANNEL 1]

6 The first TV station began broadcasting in Montréal in 1952. By 1958 the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation was operating a coast-to-coast microwave service stretching 4000 miles, giving Canada the world's largest TV network. Today CBC has over 11,000 miles of microwave TV network and 28,000 miles of leased line for radio. It operates four separate networks, English radio, English TV,

French radio and French TV, serving 98.7 percent of the population. The Northern (radio) Service reaches 80,000 people spread over two million square miles in the Arctic.

[SLOW FLIGHT]

7 On this day in 1910 Jean-Baptiste Moisant, a Canadian, completed a twenty-two day air flight from Paris to London, becoming the first man to fly from Paris to London with a passenger; the first to fly the English Channel with a passenger; and the first to make the journey between the two cities using nothing but a plane. He crash-landed six times before arriving over London. Once there he flew over the Crystal Palace and then tried to land on a cricket field. As he was coming in he took a nose dive to avoid hitting a nearby building and crashed, breaking his propeller.

[POWER]

9 The construction of Canada's first major nuclear power plant on the shore of Lake Huron was announced in 1959.

[EXILE]

10 On this day in 1755 the first boatloads of Acadian men, women and

children, were sent from the shores of Nova Scotia. In eight years between six thousand and ten thousand Acadians were deported. A handful made their way down the Mississippi to Louisiana and inspired Longfellow's poem, *Evangeline*.

[CONTRACT]

19 The first white couple to marry in Canada did so in Québec, this day in 1654.

[MOTHERS' DAY]

20 On this day in 1917 the vote was given to women with close relatives in the Armed Forces.

[POST HASTE]

21 On this day in 1928 Canada introduced the airmail stamp. It was inscribed "Special Air Delivery" across the top and "Laurentide Air Service" across the bottom and it showed a graceful airship flying through the rays of a rising sun, over a range of rather bleak hills.

[CALEB'S SON]

23 Walter Pidgeon, son of Caleb Pidgeon, was born in East St. John, N. B., in 1898. He later married Edna Pickles.

[OOPS]

25 Ethan Allen, an American hero, was captured while trying to invade Montréal in 1775.

[WAR'S TOLL]

27 On this day in 1918 the Canadian and British troops made a climactic break through the Germans' von Hindenburg Line. The victory brought the end of World War I within grasp. It had been a costly war. There were 61,326 Canadians killed and 172,950 wounded.

[NWT]

28 On this day in 1869 the Northwest Territories got their first Lieutenant-Governor, a gent named William H. McDougall.

[SECURITY]

30 On this day in 1947 Canada was elected to the U.N. Security Council. In his opening speech to the U.N. Assembly, Louis St. Laurent warned that the world could not indefinitely tolerate a Security Council "frozen in futility" by the veto power of the permanent members.

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