

THIS AND THAT

CIVIL SERVANT,
82, AT DESK
FOR 70 YEARS

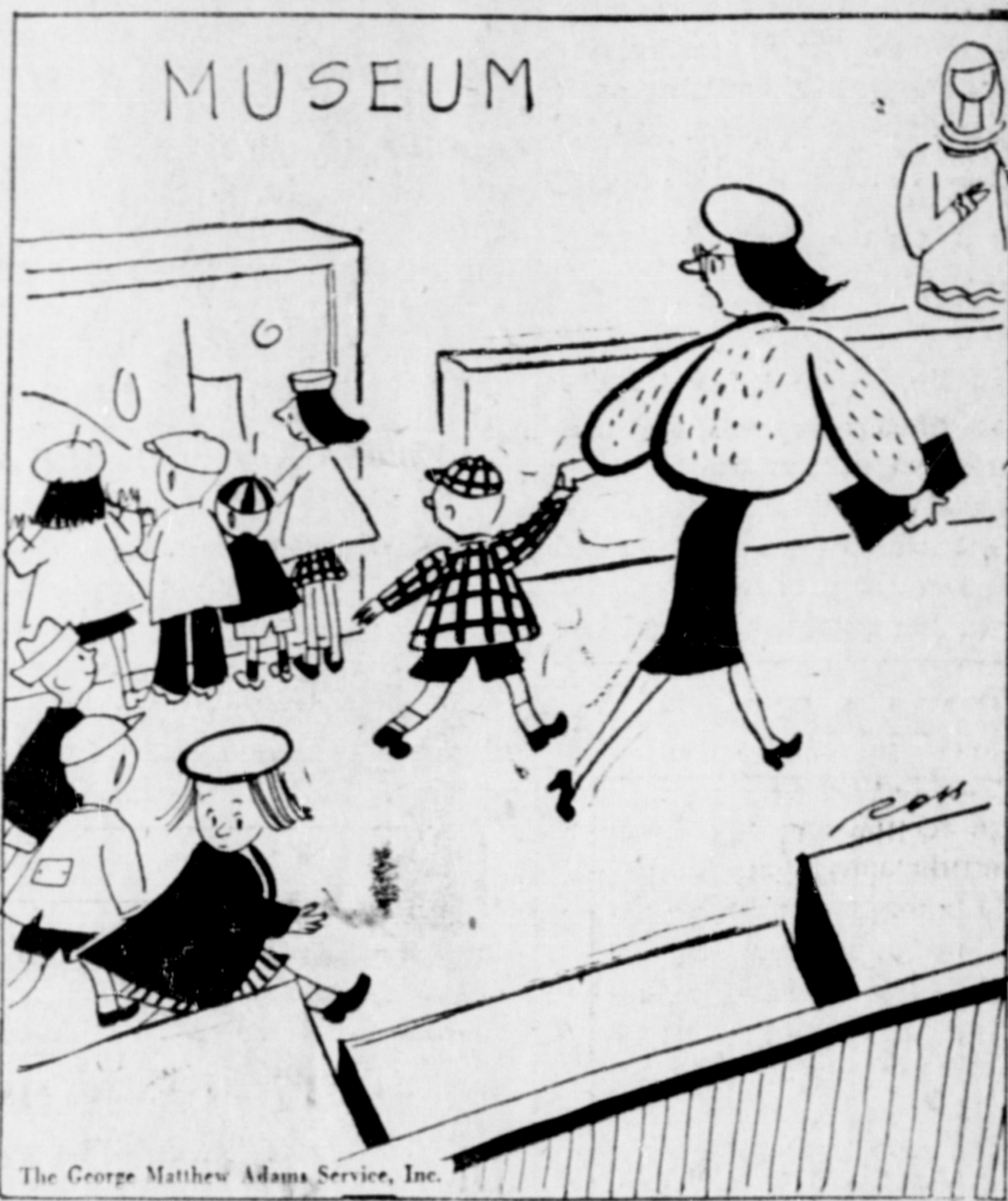
Served 14 Premiers, Re-
members When Early
Theme Kept in Vault
TORONTO — Governments
may come and go but Charles
Alfred Fitch, consultant in the
Ontario government criminal
justice department, seems to go
on forever. On April 1, he began
his 70th year as a civil servant
—an occupation folks back in
1878 said he wouldn't like nor
keep.
Now 82, he has served under
14 premiers and 17 attorneys-
general, a record believed un-
equalled in Canada. And, hav-
ing no desire to leave, he's go-
ing to carry on. "My work is an
extremely important part of my
life," he confesses.
Slight of structure and mild
of manner, he launched his
career with the government as

a boy of 13. "Ah, how well I re-
member that first day. The 'pre-
cious' telephone, the only one
in the office, was locked in the
vault and one person was desig-
nated as attendant. The rest of
us were afraid to touch it."
As for the typewriter, it was
still on probation. It had to
prove its worth and instructions
were issued that it was not to
be used for documents of record
for fear the writing would fade.
When Charlie Fitch was a
green office boy there were only
two women on the staff and he
said some officials looked on
them with disfavor. "Now, there
are hundreds of women."
While the stress of years has
compelled him to forego his for-
mer pursuits of fishing, hunt-
ing and bowling, Charlie Fitch
is still a keen movie fan and a
meteorist, and a civil servant!

SALTIER THAN SEA

The Great Salt Lake in Utah
is six to eight times saltier than
the ocean.

Classified Advertising Pays!



"Stop looking at things, or we'll never get
around all the floors."

Social Doings

(Contributions to this section will be welcomed)

MASONIC DANCE
SOCIAL HIGHLIGHT

Highlighting week-end social
functions was the annual Maso-
nic Ball on Friday night when
Tye and Timpsean Lodges were
hosts for the evening.
The temple hall was decorated
in blue and white for the occa-
sion. Music was provided by the
"Esquires."
Ladies of the Order of the
Eastern Star supplied the deli-
cious refreshments served at
midnight.

CONRAD STREET
SALE SUCCESS

Many Attended Affair
Saturday—Over \$100 Realized

A white elephant sale held at
Conrad Street School on Satur-
day afternoon realized its spon-
sors, the Parent-Teacher Asso-
ciation of that school, well over
\$100. The money will help to buy
a combination radio and record-
player for the school.

Mrs. Barney Eyolison was gen-
eral convener.
Booths and committees were:
China, silver and glass—Mrs.
Gordon Durkin and Mrs. S.
Kristmanson.
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H. Thom and Mrs. Armand Lund.
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Hilda House.
Food—Mrs. Murdock Macken-
zie.
New articles—Mrs. C. Ander-
son and Mrs. Ulmer.
Serving coffee, tea, hot-dogs
and doughnuts were Mrs. Percy
Knutson, Mrs. J. Currie, Mrs.
Leighton and Mrs. David Owens.
Mrs. Johansen was cashier.

A number of the school chil-
dren, manifesting latent quali-
ties as salesmen and sales-ladies,
gave a great deal of assistance
in many of the booths.

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Scores Attend Moose
Whist-Dancing Party

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day night to scores of members
and their friends who enjoyed
an evening of whist and danc-
ing. William Terry, chairman of
the entertainment committee,
supervised the whist which took
up the early part of the evening.
Prize winners were, ladies: Mrs.
Riffou and Mrs. Lawly; men, P
Siewicki and J. Ratchford.
Dancing commenced at 10
o'clock with W. D. Weiss acting
as master of ceremonies and
with music provided by Robert's
Orchestra. During intermission
delicious refreshments were served
and prizes distributed. Com-
mittee members in charge were
W. Terry, chairman, Everett
Morrow, J. Long, J. Ratchford,
Percy Bond, Malcolm Blair.

MERRY UNITED
CHURCH SOCIAL

The Senior Women's Auxiliary
of the United Church sponsored
a merry social in the Church
Hall on Friday evening.

A real party program had been
arranged by Mrs. Wm. Holt, Mrs.
Eriling Pedersen, Mrs. C. T.
Young, Mrs. R. A. Wilson and
Mrs. C. J. O. Olsen.

There were games and danc-
ing—both old time and modern
—and tables for cards.

Mr. Milton Hauser and Mr.
Roberts made sweet music for
the dancers.

Refreshments and commu-
nity singing rounded off an evening
of fun and relaxation for the 65
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EXTRA CROPPING—

From one piece of land, even
in Canada's relatively short
growing season, it is possible in
a single season to get two crops
of vegetables and several of
flowers. Where this sort of gar-
dening is practised, there is
greater satisfaction but, also, of
course, a little more care is re-
quired.

Indeed, with flowers, if one
hopes to have anything like con-
tinuous bloom this multiple
planting is essential. The first
bloom in this case is usually
secured from fall-planted bulbs
like tulips, snow drops, hyacinths,
etc. Almost as early as these will
be the first of the perennials like
dwarf phlox and the first of the
iris. By late June the first an-
nuals will be in bloom, especially
if started plants have been used.
From then until the October
blooming chrysanthemums, con-
tinuous bloom is easily achieved.

Usually the experienced gar-
dener will use a combination of
perennials, bulbs and annuals
flanked by, or in front of, flow-
ering shrubs. By using a little
selection in each group it is pos-
sible to get a succession of bloom
from the time the snow goes
away until it arrives again in the
fall.

In some of this multiple gar-
dening actually one layer of
plants will lie under another,
such as the deep planted tulips
under the shallow planted an-
nual. Certain later blooming an-
nuals, too, will be used to screen
others that are fading. In this
intensive gardening with flowers,
as with vegetables, extra fertiliz-
ing and extra cultivation and,
in dry season, extra watering will
be necessary.

DOUBLE PLANTING—
Where one aims at getting two
crops of vegetables from the
same ground, usually a combina-
tion is selected of something
early and late such as radish,
lettuce, spinach and peas, fol-
lowed by late beets, beans and
carrots. Just as soon as the soil
is fit to work one can put in the
first three mentioned. By the
time these are ready for the
table there will still usually be
time to make the last sowing of
beans, beets, carrots, corn, etc.

Another method of double
cropping is to have alternate
rows of quick maturing things
with slower but larger growers.
Thus in between the rows of
potatoes, beets, beans, corn, etc.,
we will plant the lettuce, spinach
and radish. The last will be used
up and out of the way before the
first named require full space.
NEW VARIETIES—

Both beginners and old-timers
should remember that the busi-
ness of improving flowers and
vegetables does not stand still.
There are strains and types to-
day that were not in existence
before the war, and each year
there are some brand new vari-
eties. It is a sound rule to try
something new each season. In
this way, variety and interest
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