

Special Class Aids Stenos With Tough Medical Terms

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—There's a big turnover these days among stenographers for doctors and hospitals—and it's no wonder, when they have to spell words like "hepatocholangiocystoduodenostomy."

When the girls of the pencil-and-paper set have to toss around words like that, they're liable to come down with all kinds of psychosomatic symptoms, and some get frustrated enough to quit their jobs.

"It's easy to imagine the tremor of this cases in an age where high school graduates make such spelling mistakes as 'terris' for terrace and suit for suite, among other such evidence of near-illiteracy."

So the University of Oklahoma medical centre is offering on-the-job classes in medical terminology, hoping to head off the rapid resignations.

FOREIGN TO MOST

"Medical terminology is quite foreign to most employees when they start to work here," said Mrs. Jessie Collier, administrative secretary in the department of surgery.

The classes are aimed at helping the secretary who takes dictation from a man who figures anybody should know how to spell "cholecystadenostomy" and know what it means. Simply, it means the formation of a communication between the gall bladder and duodenum.

Mrs. Collier said that one stenographer typed a report on a patient on whom an "incision was made from the pointed chin to the Oxford."

She should have written that there was an incision from a point on the chin to the occiput, or back of the head.

OTHER THINGS, TOO

The course in medical spelling thus grew naturally out of a demand for some of the medical centre workers who kept suffering pains in the occiput as the result of a deficiency of medical vocabulary.

Several savants remarked that the girl who made the Oxford error suffered a deficiency of a few other things too.

The employees engaged Mrs. Collier to teach self-improvement classes, and attended lectures after work hours. Mrs. Collier compiled her own teaching manual covering everything from aseptic to xanthochromic.

It proved so beneficial that medical centre officials decided to adopt the course as an in-service training project.

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THIS MAP SHOWS NATURAL-GAS pipelines being built or projected in Canada and their connections with United States pipelines. The big line of Trans-Canada Pipe Lines Ltd. starts near the Alberta-Saskatchewan border and runs eastward to Montreal. The prairie section has been the subject of the federal government's controversial pipeline bill. The section from the Manitoba border to Kapuskasing in northern Ontario would be built by the crown company financed by the Ontario and federal governments and leased to Trans-Canada. Trans-Canada also plans a spur from Winnipeg to Emerson, Man., to feed a proposed line of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co. Natural gas from the West eventually may be piped into the Consumers' Gas Co. line linking Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls and the Union Gas Co. line linking Windsor, Hamilton and Sarnia. The Westcoast Transmission Co. pipeline from the Peace river gas fields to Vancouver is nearing completion and there are plans to link it with the Pacific Northwest system in U.S. Above map courtesy Toronto Telegram. (CP Photo).

CHECK FISH SPECIES

Two Canadian Vessels Making Tests Off B.C.

VANCOUVER—Two Canadian fishing vessels, under charter by the Fisheries Research board's biological station at Departure Bay, have begun a series of cruises which will take them over nearly 500,000 square miles of Pacific ocean waters, with a westerly boundary approximately one thousand miles offshore from British Columbia.

The converted sloop "Key West 2" completed her first Pacific ocean run at the end of May and set out for its second cruise shortly after installing refrigeration facilities. "Key West 2" is also equipped with a sea scanner—an electronic device which enables her captain to "see" schools of fish under water at any point within 180 degrees forward of the boat for short distances.

The "Challenger," a former tuna clipper, left Nanaimo May 30 and is now out in the Pacific on a run which will take her to the farthest limits of the Canadian allotment in a three-month survey of ocean fisheries.

ON GRILLED MAP

Under the auspices of the International North Pacific Fisheries commission, the Canadian ships will make fishing tests at ocean stations set out on a gridded map of the allotted area. Vessels of United States and Japan will cross Asia—from Lebanon on the Mediterranean to Indonesia and the Philippines in the Pacific area, in the largest organized ocean sampling of fish stocks ever undertaken.

Vessels are manned by professional fishing crews with scientific observers on each ship. Canadian vessels will fish with specially made gillnets of varying mesh sizes. Already 50 salmon have been taken in

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year boats working under the Fisheries Research board followed juvenile salmon from the mouths of streams into Heceta straits and beyond through Dixon entrance in northern British Columbia coastal waters.

This year they plan to trace movements of fish in ocean waters far from the coast. Tags placed on young salmon last year will be eagerly sought at all stages of the investigation.

Fishermen are asked to return tags made of varicoloured plastic tubing—known as the spaghetti type tag—to any fishery officer or to the biological station at Departure Bay.

West Needs Friends

TORONTO Q—Western peoples for their own preservation need the friendship of the Underdeveloped countries of the world. Thomas E. Dewey, former governor of New York state, said yesterday in an address to the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

More than 600,000,000 people of United States and Japan will cross Asia—from Lebanon on the Mediterranean to Indonesia and the Philippines in the Pacific area, in the largest organized ocean sampling of fish stocks ever undertaken.

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Mr. Champion's Red Face

Is Witness To His Loss

Preparing his team-of-four for the annual match with the Uptown Club, Mr. Champion is trying to get Mr. Muzzy to "unlearn" everything he has learned in 20 years of bridge. While this would undoubtedly be a worthwhile project, it is not possible.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

NORTH
Mr. Dale

♦ Nons
♥ A K J 9 6

♦ 10 9 6 5 2

♦ K 10 ♦

WEST
Mrs. Keen

Mr. Champion

9 6 3

♦ 10 7 5

♦ A J 7

♦ J 9 6 3

♦ A 5

EAST
Mr. Muzzy

♦ 10 7 6 3

♦ Q 4 2

♦ 8 3

♦ Q 5 7 2

The bidding:

South West North East

Pass Pass 1 ♥ Dbl.

Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♠

Pass 4 ♦ All Pass

Mr. Muzzy will never change. But that doesn't mean his methods always fail. As Mr. Dale points out, "Sometimes you get your best results from your worst plays." The truth is that there is a general aura of confusion around Mr. Muzzy which often spreads to his more expert opponents.

CHANGING TIMES

Some years ago the queen was the recommended lead from a holding of Q 4 2 in your partner's bid suit. Today, better players realize the advantage of leading the deuce from this holding. Mr. Muzzy has been told this a thousand times. But he always forgets.

In today's hand Mr. Muzzy led the queen of hearts against the four spades contract. What a fatal illusion this lead created in Mr. Champion's mind. Mr. Dale overtook the queen of hearts with the king and laid down the ace of the suit. Here Mr. Muzzy dropped the deuce.

Now when the jack of hearts was led at trick three, Mr. Champion lost no time ruffing with the jack of spades. He felt sure Mr. Muzzy had started with the doubleton queen of hearts. And holding a total of nine trumps in his own hand and dummy, it appeared reasonable to believe that the ace, king and queen of spades would be sufficient to pick up all of the outstanding trumps.

DOWN ONE

As you see, however, ruffing with the lack of spades made Mr. Muzzy's three-guarded ten a sure winner. It was impossible for Mr. Champion to avoid the loss of a club trick and he was down one.

He was also fit to be fed. This was the third imitable game hand he had played in the current rubber and he still wasn't vulnerable. Adding to his frustration was the fact that in each case it was Mr. Muzzy who had put him off the right track.

"Muzzy, the Uptown Club will beat our brains out if we play this way," he said. "You lead the queen from Q 4 2 in your partner's suit."

Mr. Muzzy frowned. "Doesn't everybody?" he asked, innocent ly.

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Canada Warned Not To Wave Big Stick at United States

Montreal Q—A Toronto banker said this week Canada should avoid acting tough on its economic dealings with the United States.

J. Douglas Gibson, assistant general manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Toronto, told a joint meeting of the Canadian Historical and Canadian Political Science Associations that such a policy just won't work.

"Canada would be very foolish and ill-advised to attempt to wave a big stick at the United States," Mr. Gibson said. "That country has bigger sticks and in any case you do not wave big sticks at your most important friend in an uncertain and dangerous world."

He suggested instead that Canada adopt a policy of try-

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