



THE DAILY CHRONICLE

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 2021

On This Date

1924 – The Toronto Granite Club hockey team won Canada’s first gold medal in the Winter Olympic Games in Chamonix, France.

1941 – At the request of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the United Service Organizations (USO) was created to provide recreational services to the U.S. Armed Forces.

2013 – Scientists confirmed that remains found in Leicester, England, were those of King Richard III. Their tests used DNA from Canadian Michael Ibsen, a descendant of Richard’s sister. The royal was killed in battle in 1485.

Salty Trivia

Salt is one of the few spices that is all taste and no smell.

Salt is the only rock humans eat.

Table salt is about the same price now as it was 150 years ago.

Only 5% of salt is used at the dinner table. It is also used for deicing roads and in cleaning products.

Quote of the Day

“No beast so fierce but knows some touch of pity.
But I know none, and therefore am no beast.”

~ *William Shakespeare,*
Richard III

Happy Birthday!

Cairine R. Wilson (1885–1962) raised her eight children before embarking on a political career. Wilson became Canada’s first female senator in 1930 and served in that position until her death in 1962. She fought for women’s rights in matters of divorce, health insurance, preventive medicine, infant and maternal mortality, working conditions, and education. The senator was also passionate about the plight of war refugees and brought 100 Jewish orphans from Germany to Canada.





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Today is Sweater Day. The cold of February certainly can be considered “sweater weather,” but this day is also held annually to bring awareness to energy consumption. Instead of turning up the thermostat, put on a sweater instead.

50 Years Ago Today

On this day 50 years ago, the famed British car company Rolls Royce declared bankruptcy. While Rolls Royce was best known for its luxury automobiles, it also manufactured jet engines. The bankruptcy was blamed on overruns related to making an engine for Lockheed Aircraft Corporation. The Rolls Royce name was such a matter of national pride for Britain, and its products deemed so vital to national manufacturing, that the government took control of the company. In 1987, the Rolls Royce brand was second only to Coca-Cola in terms of worldwide recognition.

Word Scramble

E P T S M T E

A violent, windy storm

ANSWER: TEMPEST

Think-tionary

duende

A. The power to attract someone through charm and magnetism

or

B. A pungent wind that brings the odor of fish from the sea

ANSWER: A. The politician used her duende to attract millions of followers.

When Was It?

It was during this year that the final episode of *Seinfeld* aired. Copenhagen’s Little Mermaid statue



was decapitated by vandals. Google was founded by Larry Page and Sergey Brin. Astronaut John Glenn made his last trip into space.

U.S. President Bill Clinton was impeached, and Exxon bought Mobil to create ExxonMobil, the world’s largest company. What year was it?

ANSWER: 1998