With R.A.F. Unit In Europe

WING COMMANDER, JOHN ANGUS MacLEAN D. F. C. Son of George A. and Mrs. MacLean of Lewis P. E. I. as he stops beside a last war cemetery on his way back from Paris to Brussels where he is now stationed.

Note the crosses "row on row" in the background. W. C. MacLean states that he will shortly be moving his Research and Enquiry unit of the R A. F. to the French Zone of Germany.

BYRNES DECLARES

(Continued from Page 1)

plated by the Potsdam Agreement," he said.

"The German national council should also be charged with the preparation of a draft of a federal constitution for Germany, which, among other things, should ensure the democratic character of the new Germany and human rights and fundamental freedoms of all its inhabitants.

"After approval in principle by the allied control council, the proposed constitution should be submitted to an elected convention for final drafting and then submitted to the German people for ratification."

He said that at the Potsdam conference specific areas which were part of Germany were assigned provisionally to Russia and Poland, "subject to the final decisions of the peace conference."

Mr. Byrnes said that "unless the Soviet Government changes its views on the subject we will certainly stand by our agreement."

Turning to the French claims, Mr. Byrnes asserted the United States "does not feel that it can deny to France, which has been invaded three times by Germany in 70 years, its claim to the Saar territory, whose economy has long been closely linked with France. Of course, if the Saar territory is integrated with France, she should readjust her reparations claim against Germany.

"Except as here indicated the United States will not support encroachment on territory which is indisputably German or any division of Germany which is not genuinely desired by the people concerned. So far as the United States is aware, the people of the Ruhr and the Rhineland desire to remain united with the rest of Germany. And the United States will not oppose their desire."

BRACKEN SCORES

(Continued from Page 1)

under a central government authority it has been used as a political weapon. It has been one of the most powerful instruments in the hands of the dictators to destroy freedom."

Reiterating an earlier charge, Mr. Bracken said Dominion-Provincial relations were never worse because the Dominion had constantly moved from one degree of centralization to another.

Federal proposals to the Dominion-Provincial conference which broke up in disagreement last May would have made the provincial and municipal governments wards of the Dominion Government. The provinces would not accept these proposals and the Dominion would consider no other propositions.

Agreement with the provinces was essential, but that agreement had to be based on fair treatment.

No appreciable reduction was being made in the size of the civil service despite the fact that the war was over. There were 10,000 civil servants to look after the needs of the 7,000 or 8,000 men in the Navy. There was one officer for every four men in the Navy, and one officer for every five men in the Army.

Turning to the housing situation, Mr. Bracken said Government plans to correct the situation "are proving to be futile."

"They are not supplying the houses themselves and their policies will not permit those to supply them who would."

The art of cutting and polishing stones was scarcely developed before the middle 18th century.

The Prince Albert coat was named not for the consort of Queen Victoria but for the oldest son, later King Edward VII

RATES

Births and Marriages 25c. Cash must accompany order.

BIRTHS

WHITE—At the P. E. Island Hospital, Sept. 6, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White, a daughter, stillborn.

REID — At Pembrook, Ontario, September 2, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Reid, Hope River, a son.

RACKHAM—At the Prince Edward Island Hospital, September 6, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rackham of Fredericton a son.

WALSH—At the City Hospital, Aug. 30, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Walsh, Hope River a daughter.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and North Wiltshire
Phone 149

Meeting Here Of Agriculture Federation

A special general meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture to be held in this Province on September 9-10-11 will be of more than ordinary interest to every citizen of this Province.

The Canadian Federation has been of outstanding influence in matters pertaining to agriculture in Canada during the past few years and has taken an active part in redressing many of the difficulties under which agriculture has been labouring.

The meetings on Monday the 9th and Wednesday the 11th will be purely meetings of the Board of Directors of this Association but the meeting on Tuesday, September 10th will be an open meeting of particular importance to Maritime farmers. This meeting which opens at 10 o'clock in the Legion Hall will be addressed by the three Maritime Ministers of Agriculture, namely: the Hon. A. C. Taylor of Fredericton, the Hon. A. W. MacKenzie of Halifax, and the Hon. W. F. A. Stewart of our own Province.

These men will outline agricultural problems in each of the three Maritimes and the discussion which will follow will be developed to a considerable extent around their remarks and on subjects introduced in a special agenda prepared for the occasion. It is expected that ample time will be given to discussions of such matters as feeds, free freight policy, fertilizers, transportation, farm costs versus farm receipts and a number of other important matters.

Special Speakers

In addition Mr. W. J. Parker, vice president of the Canadian Federation and president of the Manitoba Pool Elevators, and Mr. Fen Sproule, vice president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and other leaders of outstanding importance in Canadian agriculture will also be among the special speakers.

The occasion is one which affords a splendid opportunity for farm organizations in Maritime Canada to bring to the attention of the Directors of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture some of the serious problems which are being encountered in Eastern Canada.

With this in view a large representation from our farm bodies is urged in order that the support of the visiting delegates may be secured.

Dinner Arrangements

On Monday evening the directors of the P.E.I. Federation of Agriculture and the directors of the Maritime Federation of Agriculture will be hosts at a small dinner at The Charlottetown tendered to the visiting Canadian delegates while on Tuesday evening the Department of Agriculture is tendering a dinner to the delegates and representatives of farm organizations in this Province. The local arrangements are under the direction of W. R. Shaw, Secretary of the P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture who is exerting every effort to make the program interesting, instructive and beneficial as well as to provide the delegates who will be here from every Province in the Dominion with a hospitable and pleasant visit to this Province.

In this respect the co-operation **of all our citizens is urged. The main emphasis, however, of the** whole meeting will be to discuss fully and frankly agricultural problems in Maritime Canada. This is the first time the Canadian Federation has held a meeting in the Maritimes and no stone should be left unturned to present to them a clear picture of our difficulties.

Programme:

Chairman—W. J. Parker.

10.00 a.m.—Welcome to delegates: Premier J. Walter Jones, Charlottetown.

Opening address by the chairman: "The International Conference of Agricultural Producers."

10.30 a.m. — Agricultural Problems of the Maritimes: Hon. W. F.A. Stewart, Charlottetown; Hon. A. C. Taylor, Fredericton; Hon. A. W. MacKenzie, Halifax.

General discussion, including a discussion on the free freight policy on feed grains.

12.30 p.m. — Adjournment for lunch.

2.00 p.m. — Farm Prices and Farm Costs. Discussion led by W. H. McEwen, Maritime Co-operative Services, Moncton.

Fertilizer Costs.

3.00 p.m. — Public Control of Radio in Canada. Discussion led by the chairman.

3.30 p.m.—Resolutions.

5.30 p.m.—Adjournment.

7.00 p.m.—Dinner at The Charlottetown Hotel.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

SILEX Electric Toasters. Toombs Music Store.

HOWARD McINNIS for Fitted Footwear. 2-9-Str-tf.

DeBLOIS BROS. LTD. will be open Saturdays until 1 P.M.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

CARS IN NEED OF REPAIRS. Call Smith's Garage, 38 Orlebar St.

CHURCH SERVICES. — September 8th. St. Elizabeth's, Springfield, Holy Communion 11.00 A. M. St. Thomas's, Long Creek, Evening Prayer 3.00 P. M. St. John's, Crapaud, Evening Prayer 7.30 P. M. Rev. B. Fream, Rector.

THE WORD BAHA'I means light. "O, contending peoples and kindreds of the earth, set your faces toward unity, and let the radiance of its light shine upon you." Baha'u'llah.

BACK AGAIN — The Church of England presents Sunday School by Radio, C.F.C.Y. 9:05 Daylight Saving Time, every Sunday morning commencing Sept. 8th. Be sure to listen.

TO RENEW STUDIES — Miss Audrey DeBlois, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Noel H. DeBlois, leaves today for Montreal where she will renew her studies at McGill University.

PROPERTY SOLD—The double tenement house 173-175 Sydney Street, the property of the estate of the late Thomas Sweeney was sold by public auction yesterday afternoon to Charles MacKarris city for $2,500. The household effects were also sold. Mr. W. H Beaton was the auctioneer

HEAD — ON COLLISION — A head-on collision between a car and a truck about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the intersection of Grafton and Prince Streets resulted in considerable damage to the radiators and fenders of both vehicles. No one was injured in the accident.

MR. BRACKEN'S VISIT POSTPONED—Word has been received by Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, provincial leader of the Progressive Conservative party, that Hon. John Bracken, Dominion leader, will not be able to visit Charlottetown this month as he had planned. The lateness of the parliamentary session has made it necessary to cut his Maritime itinerary short. He plans visiting Prince Edward Island in the near future, however.

THE BIBLE is the main source and instrument of religious education, and there are many teachers in our schools who have the faculty of making the Bible intensely interesting to the children — a living book. They so teach the old stories that they are remembered forever, and the child who is so fortunate as to receive Biblical instruction from such a teacher enters into a rich and lasting heritage." The P. E .I. Auxiliary or Branch of the Bible Society solicits your help and support.

LEAVES FOR HOME —After a five-weeks vacation in the Province, Mrs. Bennett A. Carruthers, sister of the Hon. G. H. Barbour, Provincial Minister of Public Works and Highways, left for her home in Toronto yesterday. It had been 37 years since Mrs. Carruthers had been in the Province. During her recent vacation, she visited many relatives and friends in Alma, Alberton, and Charlottetown. Mrs. Carruthers' daughter, Linnie, who accompanied her mother to the Island, returned to Toronto a fortnight ago.

Personals

Miss Edward Boswell, Victoria, is a patient in the P. E. Island Hospital for medical treatment and a complete rest.

Mrs. Lucas, Halifax, is visiting her sister Miss Blanch Finlayson, 51 Hillsboro Street.

Mr. H. Allan MacMillan, B.Sc., son of Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, left this morning for Ottawa to attend medical school at the University of Ottawa.

Sister St. John Joseph, of Providence, R. I., Sister St. Clair of Montreal, both of the Congregation de Notre Dame, and Mrs. F. J. MacDonald of Boston, Mass., left this morning on return after visiting their father, the late John McManus, during his illness and subsequent death.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

(Continued from Page 1)

square miles in Kent County. The blaze was a threat to both Rexton and Richibucto. The fire had started last Sunday and last reports were that it had been checked but New Brunswick woods were reported dry again with a high hazard.

In Quebec, despite the dry condition of forests, the fire hazard was said under better control than in previous years. Abitibi region where large areas were cleared for settlement was the likeliest fire spot in the province since fires started to burn clearings frequently got out of hand.

Ontario had 422 more forest fires than in 1945, but officials said less good timber was destroyed because many of the fires were in scrub and berry-bush country.

Manitoba forests were in reasonably good condition with no big fires so far.

Saskatchewan almost tripled her expenditure on fire prevention this year, spending $80,000 on air patrols, advertising, radio talks and other prevention measures. There were no major outbreaks.

Alberta also was able to report no serious fires.

British Columbia had hot weather all summer but rain fell at opportune times. Cause of most B. C. fires this summer was said to be brush-clearing, rather than tourists.

LYDFORD, Somerset, England—(CP)— A parsnip 3 1-2 feet long won a silver cup in an agricultural show.

Maritime Industry Halted By Chain Of Picket Lines

NEW YORK, Sept. 6— (AP)— The United States maritime industry was locked up tight tonight behind a chain of American Federation of Labor picket lines which kept 500,000 men from work.

Officers of the Seafarers International Union and the Sailors' Union of the Pacific claimed that more than 2,500 ships lay in Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific ports without crews.

They reiterated their determination to stay on strike until the Wage Stabilization Board rescinds a ruling which pared down to $17.50 a month an employer-approved pay increase of $22.50 on the west coast and $27.50 in the east.

The present pay scale is $145 a month.

A spokesman for the United States Maritime Commission—whose New York offices were being picketed, too—called it the costliest strike in the history of American shipping.

Trans-ocean passenger traffic was suspended. Import and export of raw materials vital to the country's mills and factories were halted.

More than 250,000 tons of relief cargo for Europe and Asia were tied up in 125 U.N.R.R.A. ships immobilized by the walkout.

An army troopship due to sail for Germany and three army cargo vessels were stalled at Staten Island, N. Y. Unloading of an incoming troopship, the Wilson Victory, with the bodies of 56 soldiers who died in Europe, was delayed.

Army officials said they would take other steps to unload the vessel if longshoremen failed to act.

All passengers and dry cargo ships were included in the strike order but tankers were granted exemption. Union officials did not explain other than to say tanker crews are making good wages.

The A.F.L. seamen, nearly 100,000 of them, had the full backing of an estimated 400,000 other waterfront workers and the rival National Maritime Union (C.I.O.)

Picket lines were observed except in rare instances.

John Hawk, vice president of the Seafarers International Union, in response to a plea from the Maritime Commission, gave the union's assurances that "food won't spoil if we can help it."

A "committee of experts" was working on a plan to keep refrigeration going aboard ships the commission said were loaded with "thousands of tons of perishable" commodities.

Union leaders, after a conference with Mayor William O'Dwyer in New York, consented to free nine North River piers from picketing so food shipments might be transferred from railroad barges to trucks.

Settlement of the strike remained in the hands of Labor Secretary Schwellenbach. No statement had come from the W.S.B. since its offer to "consider rehearing" the case at a meeting next Tuesday.

Will Address Workers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 6—(AP)— F. H. LaGuardia, U.N.R.R.A. director general, said today he would plead with striking longshoremen to continue loading vital relief cargoes for the world's needy countries.

Talking to reporters at Washington air transport command terminal on his return from an eight-week trip to Europe and North Africa, Mr. La Guardia said he plans to address his plea to the dock workers tomorrow.

The former New York Mayor arrived here at 12.40 p.m., spent a few minutes with customs officials and took a plane immediately for New York, where he plans to take "a long vacation—about three or four days."

Missionary Work Debated At Synod

(By Shane MacKay, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WINNIPEG, Sept. 6— (CP)—The 16th session of the Synod of the Church of England in Canada tonight confirmed its intention to "honor its obligations" to the people of Japan.

Rev. H. G. Watts, field secretary of the Church and member of a commission sent to Japan by the Anglican and Episcopalian Churches, told the Synod the "opportunity is before us in ministering to the basic needs of the Japanese people for the extension of Christ's Church."

Mr. Watts' report was accepted by the Synod on a motion from Sir Henry Drayton of Victoria. Frank Venables, Toronto, asked that the sections dealing with the financial obligations involved be omitted and that this matter be left to the discretion of the executive committee of the Anglican Missionary Society. The amendment was accepted by the two houses of the Synod.

Rev. R. C. Blagrave, Hamilton, Ont., agreed with Mr. Venables, and said he thought it would "not be a very wise proceeding for the Synod to allot monies without further investigation of the needs."

Canon F. H. Wilkinson of Toronto, and Anglican missionary at Kangra, India, gave the Synod a report on the work of his mission, and appealed for funds to construct a new boys' school and hospital. It was announced later that money had been set aside from the Anglican advance appeal fund for this purpose.

Archbishop Derwyn T. Owen of Toronto, primate of all Canada and chairman of the joint sessions, said he was "deeply moved" by the two reports.

"I have no doubt myself what our duties are. I have the idea that the most pressing claim on the Christian life is the claim of those who have been our enemies."

Prohibition And Excise Appeal Cases Are Heard

One Excise and three Prohibition appeals were heard before Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell yesterday. In the Excise appeal case of Arthur Roberts, the evidence was re-heard and the Chief Justice confirmed the conviction and sentence previously given by Stipendiary-Magistrate K. M. Martin. The sentence was six months in the Queen's County jail and a fine of $500 and costs; in lieu of payment an additional six months in jail.

R. R. Bell appeared for the appellant and G. R. Holmes for the respondent.

The Prohibition appeal of Dewar Oudmore from a $200 fine or three months in jail was decided by the Chief Justice confirming the conviction under a different section of the Act and finding the appellant $90 and costs or 40 days in jail.

Lester O'Donnell appeared for the appellant and Attorney General F. A. Large and G. R. Holmes for the respondent.

The Prohibition appeals of Selina Larter and Brenton Clow were partly heard and adjourned until Sept. 17.

In both cases R. R. Bell appeared for the appellant and G. R. Holmes for the respondent.

OLDEST FLAG

The flag of Denmark, a white cross on a red field, is the oldest national flag, and has been in existence since the 13th century.

Great And Rich Future Says Alexander

(By The Canadian Press)

QUEBEC, Sept. 6 — Viscount Alexander, at the citadel for a three-week vacation after his transcontinental tour, gave the Canadian Club of Quebec today a few of his impressions during the first months of his term as Governor General.

He had seen little, but the impression which had been left on his mind was of a "great and rich future" both for the country and for those individuals "who have enterprise and initiative and are prepared to work."

"Canada, as I see it, is one economical unit to be developed as such, and in unity of thought and action lies your strength and future development as a strong and wealthy country, for there is no doubt that in this vast continent lie many rich resources still untapped which only await your ability to discover and make use of them."

Bangor Daily News Staff Out On Strike

(By The Associated Press)

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 6—A typographers' strike closed the Bangor Daily News plant tonight and the management said it would publish tomorrow only the pre-printed comic and magazine sections of its usual week-end edition.

An official said he believed it would be the first time that a news edition would be missed in more than a century of publication.

A statement by the Bangor Publishing Company said that the Bangor Typographical Union had rejected an offer of $1.40 an hour for 40 hours and had taken 30-odd composing room employees out on strike to enforce its demands for $1.50 an hour for 37½ hours.

Heirens Starts Serving Life Sentence

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 6— (AP)— William Heirens was brought to the Illinois State Penitentiary today to start serving life terms for the kidnap-killing of Suzanne Degnan, the knife murders of two women and more than a score of burglaries, robberies and assaults.

The 17-year-old university sophomore appeared calm as he was hurried through the penitentiary gates by guards after a 40-mile automobile trip from Chicago, where he was sentenced yesterday.

Heirens conferred with his parents at the county jail in Chicago before he was brought here with four other prisoners. His mother, Margaret, who collapsed in criminal court at Chicago when Heirens was sentenced yesterday, remained dry-eyed during their conversation.

Spectator Employee Wins

TORONTO, Sept. 6—(CP)—Harold Ballantyne, Hamilton Spectator photographer, has been awarded the August prize in the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association news picture contest.

Mr. Ballantyne's prize photo shows controller Nora-Frances Henderson of Hamilton walking alone toward the strike-bound Steel Company of Canada plant in what she termed a test of a citizen's right to pass through a picket line.

Review Potato Price Prospects

With this year's American potato crop likely to approximate 450,000,000 bushels, with a potato glut existing at the present time in the Canadian provinces of Ontario, Quebec, and Nova Scotia; and with Prince Edward Island having this year a 50 per cent increase in potato acreage over that of last year accompanied by a substantial increase in yield per acre, prospects for potato prices, comparable to those of last year, have disappeared.

This is the opinion expressed by a prominent local potato dealer who has been engaged in the business for the past 35 years.

Five factors are going to militate, the dealer said, against the Island potato grower getting "anything near the price he received last year."

The first is the increased acreage. Last year the amount of acreage grown for and subject to seed inspection was something over 24,000 acres. This year, there has been a 50 per cent increase which means that between 35,000 and 36,000 acres have been planted for seed purposes. Moreover, the dealer said, those 35,000 acres show every indication of producing a much greater yield per acre over last year's yield per acre.

The second factor is, according to the dealer, that all signs point to there being a more serious shortage of refrigerator cars this season than the Province has ever experienced in the past. Seventy-five per cent of all refrigerator cars used in Canada are American owned. During the war, United States was unable to build any worthwhile quantity of new cars and the consequence has been that she is now in serious need herself of every car which is American-owned. In addition, many of those cars have become no longer servicable so that United States finds herself almost as badly in need of cars as the Island potato exporter. Moreover, the dealer said, there is every reason for believing that once again this fall Canada will be supplying Great Britain with large amounts of bacon and other processed meats which will require refrigeration from the point of production to that of loading aboard ships at Halifax, Portland, Boston and New York. There is, he said, very little chance of those refrigerator cars being diverted to the Island after they are unloaded at ocean ports. Instead, they are more likely to be rushed back for another load of the same commodity.

Inadequate Ferry Service

The third factor, and one which may have to be reckoned with more seriously than many people think is the failure of the Dominion Government to have the new car ferry in readiness for work across the Strait this fall. Because of this failure, there is sure, he said to be a bottle-neck established at Borden—a bottle-neck which could easily prove disastrous to the Island potato - grower. A part - solution would be for the grower who has not the storage facilities necessary to take care of his increased crop —and the majority of growers he said, will be in that category—is for him to ship as much of his crop as he possibly can during the open weather.

The fourth factor is that the American buyer is aware of a serious potato disease laying infested certain areas in the Province. It is of no use, the dealer said, for the Island exporter to endeavour to convince the American buyer that the disease returned to has been well isolated and cannot possibly affect the quality of the potatoes which the Island exporter wishes to sell. The American is sure, the dealer said, to use the fact as a sort of club over the Island shipper.

The fifth and last factor is the loss of the American dollar premium which the Canadian potato shipper of potatoes to the American market has been profiting by for the past few years That premium, the dealer said, roughly amounted to about 12 cents a bushel a not-to-be-despised profit during those times when the market was weakening.

Support Price Fixed

Because the condition of the American potato market always has a direct influence on Canadian potato prices, it might be well for the Island potato grower to have some idea of present potato market conditions in United States the dealer said. In the first place, the "support" price for potatoes on the American market is now fixed at $2.52 per 100 pounds at New York. That "support" price will not increase because even now about 800 cars of potatoes per day above the daily potato consumption of the American people are rolling into railway terminals each day.

Those potatoes are being disposed of by the Government purchasing them from the grower and then re-selling them to some or all of the more than 150 big distilleries operating in the United States. The American Government loses about one dollar a bag on those purchases but more than makes it up since the alcohol tax per bag of potatoes amounts to $12.68.

However, the dealer said there was not, at least as yet, any occasion for pronounced pessimism on the part of the Island potato grower. If his price per bushel of either seed or table stock is less than that he received last year, at least he will have more potatoes per acre to sell this year than he had last.

Pair Receive Jail Terms

MONTREAL, Sept. 6 — Charles MacIntyre, 40, convicted with Irene Langevin of attacking George McKinnan and stealing $50 from him, was sentenced today by Judge Armand Cloutier to five years in jail. Miss Langevin received a one year sentence.

The sentencing of MacIntyre followed submission in court by crown prosecutors of the prisoner's record which showed he was sentenced in the Maritime Provinces in 1913 to life imprisonment for manslaughter. This later was reduced to 20 years in penitentiary.

Gallup Poll of Canada

ONTARIO, BRITISH COLUMBIA PEOPLE MOST "AIR-TRAVELLED", POLL FINDS

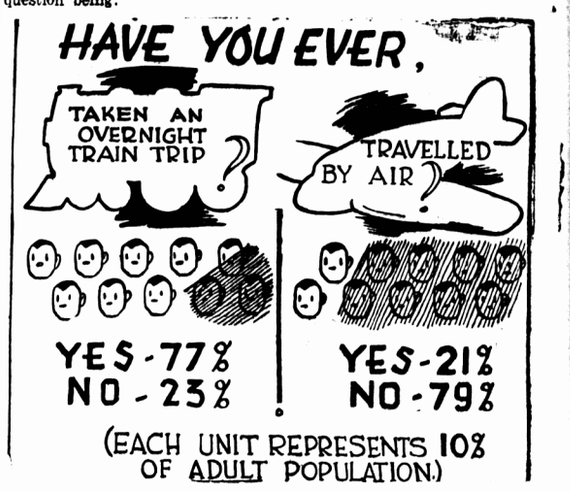
Close To Two Million Adults Have Never Taken Overnight Train Trip

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO, Sept. 7 — There are in Canada approximately 1.7 million adults who have never taken an overnight trip on a train.

About 5.7 million adult Canadians have never travelled by air.

These are some of the facts about the travel habits and preferences of Canadians which the Institute learned as the result of a national "cross-section" survey. A few days ago, it reported its findings on how Canadians would like to travel (e.g. Actually more people would choose a plane than a train for an overnight trip.) Latest survey was concerned with how people actually do travel, first question being:



"Have You Ever Travelled By Aair?"

The question was worded in such a way as to discourage the fall fair "barn storming" type of answer, although some respondents might have included such junkets as "air travel."

Ontario and British Columbia stand out as the two provinces in which the largest percentage of the population have travelled by air. Nationally, answers divided as follows:

Yes	21%
No	79

Taking the Canadian population over 21 years of age as 7.17 million, 79 per cent represents about 5.7 million people.

While only 14 per cent of the women had travelled by air, comparable figure for men was 28 per cent. Sharpest differences show up as between the three major income groups:

Income Group:	Yes	No
Upper	41%	59
Middle	23	77
Lower	14	86

Next question was:

"Have You Ever Taken An Overnight Trip On A Train?"

Yes	77%
No	23

Twenty-three per cent of the adult population represents roughly 1.7 million people.

In Quebec, the survey shows, 35 per cent of the adults have never taken an overnight trip by train. This compares with 14 per cent in Ontario, and a slightly lower percentage in British Columbia.

That the war has been a great travel booster is shown by the fact that veterans of World War II have used both methods of travel to a considerably greater extent than civilians. The comparison is as follows:

	HAVE TRAVELLED BY AIR	TRAIN (Overnight)
Veterans	47%	89%
Non-Veterans	14	73

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Canadian Legion

PROVINCIAL CONVENTION
in
CHARLOTTETOWN ON MONDAY, SEPT. 9th.

Convention opens at 10 o'clock a.m. in the Charlottetown Legion Home. Business session until 12:15 p.m. when the delegates parade to the Monument where a wreath will be placed by the Provincial President in Memory of Comrades who in the past Wars have laid down their lives for their Country.

Business session will resume in the afternoon and at 6:30 the Charlottetown Branch will be hosts at a Banquet in the Legion Home.

All members of the Legion are cordially invited to attend all sessions and to join in the noon parade.

Major General C. B. Price, C.B., D.S.O., D.C.M., V.D., Dominion President will be present at the convention and will be the guest speaker.

TEACHERS HONORED

(By The Canadian Press)

SYDNEY, N. S., Sept. 6—Members of the staff of Sydney Academy at a presentation banquet tonight honored two teachers, Duncan J. Purcell, recently appointed assistant supervisor of schools, and Lloyd Duchemin who has accepted professorship of English at the University of New Brunswick.

Mr. Duchemin, who was on the Academy staff for 12 years, leaves Monday for Fredericton to take up his new duties.

Corvette At Quebec

QUEBEC, Sept. 6—The French corvette Lobelia arrived in port here today and shortly after the naval craft was moored at the Louise Basin docks her commander, Lieutenant D'Subarede was received by Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, at the vice-regal residence at the Citadel.

During the vessel's stay here until Sept. 14, officers and crew members will be guests at a round of entertainments.

Too Late To Clasify

FOR SALE — REVERSIBLE GO-cart at a bargain. Apply 27 Prince St.

FOR SALE — DeSOTO SEDAN, guaranteed mileage 41,000. H. H. Jenkins, Southport.

LOST — LICENSE NO. 2297, BE-tween Winsloe and Brookfield. Finder leave Argyle Service Station.

FOUND—DOBERMAN PINSCHER dog. Owner may have same by calling 408.

Ice Property And Dwelling For Sale.

I offer for immediate sale my ice property, including all equipment; also 7-room dwelling, built one year ago.

For further particulars, apply

44 VALLEY STREET.