

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew... Published every week-day morning at 163 Prince Street...

Government Controls

Senator Wallace F. Bennett, Republican of Utah, has expressed a view which must have occurred to a great many people in both the United States and Canada in recent months...

As things now stand, the consumer appears to have no rights at all as far as prices are concerned. Labour unions go from one demand to another with almost certain assurance that eventually their demands will be met...

Price and wage controls are not exactly pleasant things to contemplate. However, they appeared to work satisfactorily during the last war; and, no doubt, they would be put into force again in the event of a new war...

Judicial Ruling

It is important not to read too much into the Supreme Court's ruling upholding the validity of Saskatchewan's "breath test" legislation.

A motorist charged under the Criminal Code with drunken or impaired driving still cannot be compelled to submit to a breath test. Moreover, his refusal to do so cannot be used against him or even mentioned in court.

The Farmers' Share

The current issue of the Economic Annalist, a bimonthly review of agricultural business published by the federal Department of Agriculture, contains a statistical study of price spreads and the farmer's share of the consumer's retail food dollar.

In 1957, farmers received slightly more than 44 cents of the dollar consumers spent for farm foods of Canadian origin. This represents a decrease in the farmer's share of less than 1 percent from the level of the previous year.

The Annalist examines 14 Canadian food products, including flour, white bread, beef, pork, chicken, eggs, fluid milk, creamery butter,

cheese, potatoes and several kinds of canned vegetables and fruit. It finds that last year retail prices of these items went up 3.7 percent, while farm prices rose 1.4 percent and marketing margins 8.2 percent.

Such findings as these are no doubt of interest to the Stewart commission which is now examining price spreads of food products. Evidence presented at hearings across Canada strongly suggests that fancy packaging has a good deal to do with the more expensive end product of the present day.

Up to a point, comments the Ottawa Citizen, there is much to be said for modern packaging of foods, especially from the health standpoint. Often the product is contained in cellophane bags, visible to the buyer's appraising eye.

That "Economy" Argument

As Mr. Donald Gordon has been at pains to point out, the deficit of the Canadian National Railways passenger service amounts to many millions of dollars. It certainly is not confined to the operation of the pullman car in this Province—

Our citizens have a right to demand a better explanation than the one given for the railway's decision in this case. Why not, as Hon. Earle MacDonald suggests, try improving the service before abandoning it? It took a long, uphill fight on the part of our government, boards of trade and others to obtain this service for the Island. If it is dropped without strong protest, where next will the "economy" argument be applied?

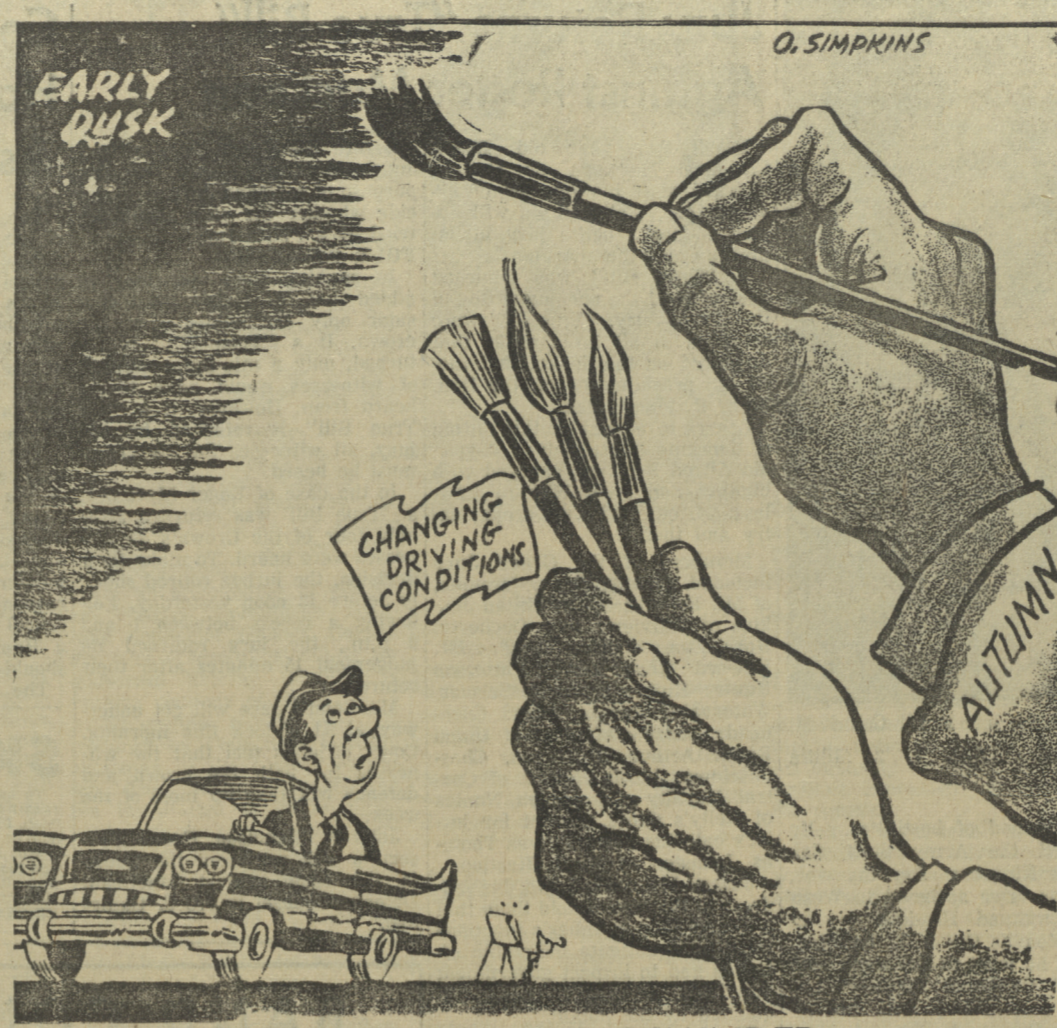
EDITORIAL NOTES

A "Research Seminar" for examination of the problems of the Atlantic region is to be held at Halifax late this week under the auspices of APEC. If all the meetings, conferences, studies and seminars sponsored by APEC since its establishment result in economic development of one kind and another, the future is bright.

Carl Willis, who came third in the International Plowing Match at Crysler, Ont. thinks he might not be able to attend the world match in Northern Ireland next year because he will be doing post-graduate work. This devotion to scholastic study is commendable.

If Chiang Kai-shek's forces are as competent as news dispatches from Formosa say they are, they have little to fear from their mainland opponents. Time after time, reports claim that air fights resulted in severe losses to the Communists and no losses at all to the Nationalists.

Few people realize that the "ivories"—piano or organ keys—are produced by only two companies in the world. One is in Britain, the other in Germany. The British firm—H. Harris and Company of St. Ives, Cornwall—was established in 1800 by the great-grandfather of the present proprietor, and has regularly supplied piano and organ keys and stops to Canadian instrument manufacturers for the past 50 years.



THANKS FOR THE REMINDED

EASTWARD JOURNEY From Canada To Europe

By Heath Macquarrie M.P.

The modern world is marked by great mobility of people. The transportation industry is one of the largest and most significant sectors of our economy. Every day of every year finds hundreds of people travelling from one place to another whether it be the short commuter's run from suburbia to the downtown office or a journey covering thousands of miles.

One well-known travel route is that between North America and Europe. Great ocean liners traverse the Atlantic carrying the thousands of people who move from one continent to another. Overhead the flagships of the world's great airlines wing swiftly on their way with many others who cross the Atlantic in this speedier method of modern travel.

The journey which took sailors of an earlier day a weary month or more is now made in four or five days by fast ocean liners. The gleaming giants of the airways can transport passengers from one side of the ocean to another in a few hours. You leave London at midnight and wake up early next morning in Montreal.

Now trans-Atlantic travel has been further speeded up with the announcement that two of the great airlines, BOAC and Pan American, are putting jet planes on the run in regular passenger service—BOAC makes its inaugural flight last week and PANAM is soon to follow.

It is, of course, not surprising that there should be so much travel between North America and Europe—one recalls that, in large measure, the Americas were people by Europeans. In many ways one might say that the European way of life was transferred across the Atlantic and adapted to local conditions in the new world. Today we find that socially, culturally and ideologically the two continents are close and similar.

Canada's ties with the older continent have always been close, in large measure because of our continuing association with the British nation from which we derived so much especially our parliamentary institutions and political philosophy. In modern times we have participated in two fearful wars in which the men of Canada fought magnificently on the very soil of Europe by the side of the soldiers of allied nations.

On every trans-Atlantic voyage one will find someone among the passengers who is going overseas to see the birthplace of his forebears. But in the passenger list one finds a variety of reasons for the crossing being made—you will see some who are Europe-bound on matters of government business and with Canada's ever-increasing status in world affairs the group is becoming larger.

Hit By First Heart Attack

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D. LET'S say you are a businessman just past your 50th birthday. You've had a hard day at the office, so you come home pretty weary. Yet you eat a sizeable meal.

Along about midnight you are suddenly awakened by an odd sensation. It seems as though there is a heavy pressure under the breastbone in the center of your chest, either on a line with armpits or a few inches lower. You feel faint and you break out in a cold sweat.

You are having a coronary thrombosis with myocardial infarction—a heart attack! At first you thought it might be indigestion or heart burn, but now the pain is severe and you are really worried. You would like to retain your manly indifference to illness, but your wife calls the doctor and you are glad she does.

The family physician knows the symptoms, even though you haven't been ill for years and you thought your heart as sound as a pre-war dollar. To relieve the pain he gives you an injection of morphine. It doesn't help. Some 20 minutes later he gives you another. The pain begins to subside.

The doctor orders oxygen for you and you are scared, but once you begin breathing it you are glad again that he is there taking care of everything. You remember reading somewhere that a heart attack is one of the most common of all mal-illnesses. And you recall that 80 percent of all heart attack victims survive their first attack and most of these recover almost fully. It's reassuring, but not too much.

As you sleep fitfully through the night, your doctor tells your wife that there are many anti-arrhythmic drugs available, such as dicumarol, heparin and coumadin, but he doesn't believe any of them are necessary in your case. About noon the following day you wake, exhausted but happy that the pain has almost disappeared.

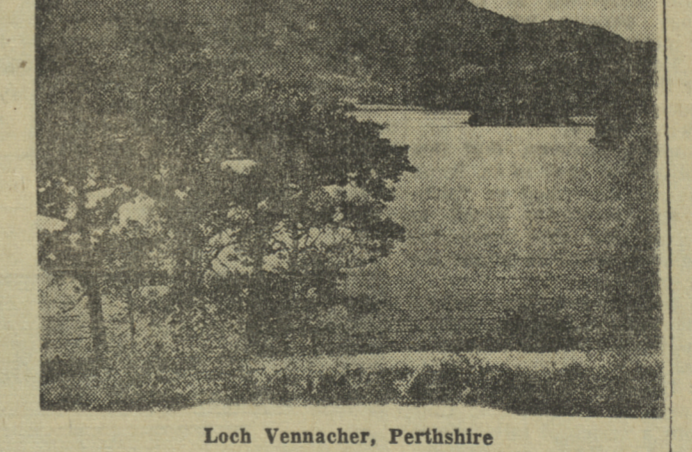
That evening your fever is about 100 degrees. The next day your fever is slightly higher, about 101 degrees, but you feel much better. By the end of the week you feel ready to go back to work again. Your doctor explains that your heart attack was not a severe one. However, he insists that you remain in bed for another two to three weeks. After that, you can sit in a chair for a while each day and then gradually begin to walk.

But it will be three months before you can return to work. QUESTION AND ANSWER A.P.A. What is allergy and is it inherited? A. Allergy is a sensitivity which some people develop to substances which are ordinarily harmless to most other people. The illness of the allergic individual may be mild—a light attack of hay fever or a brief outbreak of hives, or it may be severe and extremely serious—an acute attack of asthma, a stubborn and painful skin rash, or sudden collapse.

Allergy as a rule is not inherited. However, if both parents are allergic, the chances of your developing an allergy are likely.

SKIPPER DIES TORONTO (CP)—Capt. Albert H. Foose, 74, a Great Lakes skipper for 47 years, died Monday. He was captain of the oil tanker Texaco Chief for 19 years. He made his last run in 1949.

ISE METER KEYS TORONTO (CP)—Police said Tuesday they have seized from two men a homemade parking meter key that would fit blocks of meters in downtown Toronto. The men were arrested by detectives assigned to watch meters because of thefts. Charged with theft, receiving and having burglar tools were Andras Kovacs, 28, and Lasyio Solyau, 19.



Loch Venacher, Perthshire

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NOTES BY THE WAY

A psychologist says that people who worry a lot are likely to eat too much. That depends on circumstances. The hundreds of millions of hungry people in Asia and Africa who worry about where their next meal is coming from—or whether it is coming at all—certainly don't overeat.—New Glasgow News

Whether Toronto's new City Hall will be good for its soul, as this newspaper has ventured to suggest editorially, or bad, as feared by Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright architect, Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright architect, Mr. Frank Lloyd Wright architect, the debate is irrelevant if Toronto has no soul, as many Canadians seem convinced.—Ottawa Citizen

When pulling up at a stop street always half a few feet short of the intersection if another car is ready there. If you draw up level with another driver waiting to cross or turn into the through highway, you block his view in one direction. Respect his priority, and keep out of the line of vision until he has made his move in safety.—Ontario Safety League

New York's "Poodletown Shop" this week is featuring a doggy neck jacket with a rhinestone-trimmed, powder blue wool collar for \$275; many pet shops are marketing an eau de cologne for their four-footed clientele under the name, "Kennel No. 9," while the name, "Ten Things for a Dog to do in Paris."—Hamilton Spectator

OUR YESTERDAYS

(From The Guardian Files) TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO (Oct. 14, 1933) The Publicity Committee recently formed at a meeting of potato shippers, wholesalers, bankers, parliamentarians and others to consider ways of helping the marketing of Island potato crops this year, met yesterday to review the possible markets and suggest ways to arrive at an orderly marketing of the products.

The first branch of the new Carnegie Library was opened in the Carnegie Hall, Monday, Tuesday evening. His Worship, Mayor Lester B. Mellish occupied the chair. Among the speakers were Miss Nora Bateson, Director; Inspector H.J. Hynes, Mrs. L.H. Coffin, Dr. T.V. Grant, Dr. Preston MacIntyre and Miss Frances Coffin.

TEN YEARS AGO (Oct. 14, 1943) Mr. J.B. Edwin Reid of Rollo Bay is the new High Sheriff for King's County. He was sworn in on Tuesday by Mr. Justice Mark R. McGuigan in Charlottetown. He succeeds Mr. C. Milton Wayne of St. Peter's, who resigned two weeks ago because of ill health. Mr. Reid held the post on a former occasion from 1930-1931.

Mr. Alder C. Bowness, who makes an annual visit to his former home in Kensington, left Sunday on return to the west coast. He spent two weeks with his sister, Mrs. Lydia Simms and brother George Bowness. He will join his wife in Winnipeg en route.

The Age Old Story

In the fear of the Lord is strength and confidence; and his children shall have a place of refuge.

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