

COMPILES HISTORY OF CANADIAN INVENTION

Dr. J. J. Brown, Montreal businessman and historian, is compiling what he describes as the first comprehensive history of Canadian invention and technology. He has already travelled through the West and plans trips to other parts of the country in search of information. Dr. Brown is shown with models of the Canadian CL-44, the world's first

Roadbuilders Suggest Limit On Bidding By Contractors

By GERRY McNEIL
 QUEBEC (CP)—Denying any attempt to limit free enterprise, Canadian roadbuilders' association Wednesday urged government measures to cut down the

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being a 41.6-per-cent gap between the high and low bids of 59 contracts.

The bids reflected "stiff competition" resulting from a decrease in the volume of work available, invaded by contractors from other provinces, "the inexperience of an abnormal number of small contractors" and "desperate bidding on the part of under-financed contractors attempting to accomplish a cash flow to maintain finance payments on equipment purchases."

Nova Scotia president H. W. Doane suggested credit on construction equipment purchases is too easy. He also noted that many small contractors did not take into account cost or overhead of a job when bidding on it.

The reports came during the Canadian Good Roads Association convention here, which has attracted about 1,200 delegates from business, industry and government. Thursday, deputy ministers from each province will report on the state of their roads.

In Quebec, reported association president Gaston Malloig, "everybody and his brother thinks he is a contractor" since the provincial government began issuing public tenders on highway jobs in 1960.

Chemicals Seized From Cuban Ship

OTTAWA (CP)—Revenue officers seized 1,683 bags of chemicals from a Cuban freighter in Montreal Tuesday to investigate whether they are of United States origin, Revenue Minister Hugh John Flemming told the Commons Wednesday.

Canada does not allow transshipment of U.S. goods to Cuba through this country.

Mr. Flemming denied reports that religious literature and 168 cases of ether, nuts and bolts or zinc stearate were seized.

He held Paul Hellyer (L-Toronto Trinity) that he is unable to state whether a false manifest was filed by the vessel or whether charges will result.

MANY MOLARS
 Some snails have 80,000 teeth.



SPINSTER MADE FORTUNE

Louisa Victoria Fowlds, who died earlier this year at the age of 98, amassed nearly a million dollars by playing the stock market. A spinster, Miss Fowlds accredited her financial success to tithing — giving 10 per cent of her income to the church and charitable organizations.

Ships Bound For Cuba Inspected In Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—Merchant, inspected by customs officers ships bound for Cuba now are as a matter of routine before

inspection of the freighter's cargo.

Other informants estimated that the inspection procedure has been in effect for some time, and resulted from previous attempts to evade Canadian export regulations on shipments to Cuba.

At least one such attempt evidently was successful. Port sources in Montreal said machine parts were smuggled to the Caribbean island earlier this year, under cover of religious pamphlets, in a vessel out of Montreal.

In addition to banning the "bootlegging" of American-made goods through Canada, the Canadian government maintains its own rigid embargo on exports of strategic materials to Cuba.

Meanwhile, figures obtained here Wednesday showed that Canadian exports to Cuba in the first seven months of this year were little more than one-third of those in the same period last year — about \$6,300,000 compared to about \$18,300,000.

TIME LOST
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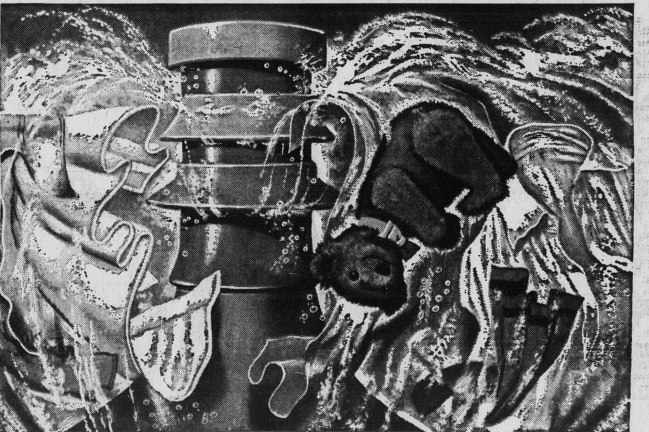
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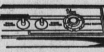


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