



OUT FOR A WINDY STROLL

This couple fights the wind and rain of Hurricane Inez as they make their way out onto a fishing pier at Miami Beach Tuesday. The big storm turned towards Florida after standing still several hours while forecasters expected her to keep offshore. Winds of bare hurricane force, 75 miles an hour, were expected in the Miami area. (AP Wirephoto)

Railways Plan New Methods In Freight Transportation

MONTREAL (CP)—No more "playing trains." That's the word from the CNR and CPR's backroom boys. What the planners mean is that they are working towards a completely modern conception of railway operation and the abandonment of cherished, but now inefficient, antiquated and now inefficient methods. The main area in which both railways are working for the future is freight in this most potentially profitable field there is general agreement that old concepts must be shunted aside and new ideas rolled in. The planners are talking about unit trains and containerization, and perhaps in the more distant future about pipelines—pipelines for solids no less. The CPR has been particularly encouraged in its experiments with refrigerated containers and their successful use in conveying frozen fruit pies from Ottawa to Britain. **BUILT OF PLASTIC FOAM** Six of the containers, measuring 20 feet by 10 feet by eight feet, were built for the CPR in Britain of special plastic foam material braided with metal. They have self-contained refrigerating units, which can be used aboard a truck or flatcar or plugged into a ship's power outlet. The advantage of containers, quite apart from refrigerated units, is that they cut

down on handling, damage and pilfering.

The research and development programs of the two major railways not only include technical work, but economic and marketing studies, long-range and corporate planning.

In their research, the railways are tabbing customers and potential customers for ideas. An example of this mentioned is the question of packaging, where close study by researchers could lead to a reorganization of the customer's and the railway's method of handling certain freight.

Both railways are keenly interested in unit trains. The advantage of these trains—called the "captive service" in the United States—is that the railway can get a more efficient use of its equipment at lower switching costs. The trains are series of cars coupled as permanent operating units.

But to make unit trains really pay there has to be two-way "loaded" movement.

TESTS UNDER WAY

The CNR has had an ore-carrying unit train operating at Sleep Rock, Ont., for some time, and the CPR has had another carrying gypsum in Nova Scotia for 18 months. Both lines are studying the possibility of expanding this type of operation.

allway spokesmen feel Canada has a head start in the containerization business in that piggy-back trailers are well established.

But there are problems about the return of containers and how to find cargo to ship back in them, which could involve sending them on long round-about trips.

Of wheat pipelines, officials of both railways say: "Not for many years, if ever." But just the same they are keeping their eyes on studies being conducted at the University of Alberta into solids pipelining.

JOURNALIST RETIRES

MADRID (Reuters)—Henry Buckley, 62, Reuters' correspondent in Madrid since 1949 and widely recognized as an authority on Spain, retired Friday. Buckley was correspondent for the London Daily Telegraph throughout the Spanish Civil War and subsequently was a correspondent with London Daily Express until 1943 when he joined Reuters. He covered the Allied landings at Anzio and the subsequent advance on Rome during which he was wounded.

Unions Ask Quebec Cabinet For Compulsory Health Plan

QUEBEC (CP)—Three major Quebec unions have asked that the Quebec government set up a universal, compulsory public health insurance scheme as quickly as possible.

The request was made in a joint brief submitted to the Quebec government by the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions, the Quebec Federation of Labor and the Catholic Farmers' Union.

The brief suggests that the plan should be administered by a group made up of representatives of government, the consumer and medical bodies.

The unions suggested that the medicare program should cover all costs of diagnosis and treatment as well as those of giving financial aid to families struck by illness. This aid should be offered in conjunction with the welfare department.

"If we put off the adoption of some of these measures indefinitely, we run a great risk of never finding the human and financial resources needed," the brief said.

BALKS AT QUICK START Premier Daniel Johnson has balked at implementing medicare now and said after the June 5 election, in which he took power from the Liberals, that he would not carry out their plan of setting up such a scheme by July 1, 1967.

The union brief goes on to suggest that a medicare scheme should be paid for by income tax revenues.

The advantage of using this source of revenue, the unions said, is that payments toward the scheme will be made by those who are earning money

He said a basic and potentially ominous inflationary tendency has emerged in recent months "from the fact that increases in costs are currently outstripping productivity gains by an uncomfortably wide margin."

Canada's ability to price goods competitively in foreign markets would be "the key to our continuing economic growth and prosperity." The minister expressed his concern against a generally bright background of trade to date this year. He predicted that exports, running 17 per cent ahead of 1965 through the first seven months of 1966, will reach \$10,000,000,000 by the end of the year. This would compare with \$8,767,000,000 for 1965. "This would be about 70 per cent higher than our export total as recently as 1961 of less than \$6,000,000,000."

Text of Mr. Winters' address was released to the press before delivery.

Anti-Dief Move Seen Pushed By Bay Street

HALIFAX (CP)—Conservative MP Robert C. Coates said here that force from Bay Street appear to be behind the current agitation for a Conservative leadership convention.

He told a party meeting that the same forces in the Toronto financial community promoted party strife in 1963 that led to the destruction of the Diefenbaker government.

The campaign led by party president Dalton Camp, a Toronto business executive, for a leadership convention could only lead to a "bad letter" from Conservatives that would benefit the Liberal and New Democratic parties.

Mr. Coates, MP for Cumberland since 1957, said John Diefenbaker twice saved his party from disintegration and gave it an attractive political philosophy.

The policies of the 1957-63 and made in proportion to the amount they earn.

If sales taxes financed the scheme, it would affect the budgets of the poor but leave intact that portion of the money which is not spent by the wealthy, but is instead reinvested or saved, the brief added.

Conservative administration had met the challenges of the day, but had displeased Bay Street. "There was always in evidence during this period a concern over Mr. Diefenbaker's leadership," a concern that he move the party too far to the left, but this same attitude was not in evidence with the public.

"Today we find many of the same men who caused the disintegration in 1963 and 1965, at it again, and this must be mighty good news for the Grits, as prior to Mr. Camp's speech they were having the time of their lives with a similar situation developing in their own party."

Mr. Coates spoke at the organization meeting of the Conservative association for the new riding of Halifax. Text of his address was issued to the press in advance.

Pricing Abuse Evidence Asked

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Committee Co-chairman Ron Basford said here, any evidence about specific abuses and retailing practices that lead to higher food prices would help the committee to arrive at solutions.

Spokesmen for supermarket chains will be called to testify before the special committee shortly. Agriculture department officials are scheduled to testify today.

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Mighty Good Eating
Experiment with cheese! It's tremendously versatile and nutritious. Shred it, cube it, slice it... or buy it conveniently done for you. Nothing will do quite so much stirred into your best sauces, stop your favorite casseroles, folded into your lightest omelet or layered in a hearty sandwich. However you use it, Canadian cheese promises good eating.

Successful Cookery
While the sky's the limit with imaginative cheese cookery, always keep in mind a few simple basics. Keep the heat low! Cheese needs just enough heat to melt and blend with other ingredients... high heat or long cooking makes it tough and stringy. Add cheese to other ingredients in small pieces... it spreads more evenly and cooks in a shorter time. Dry heat, prolonged baking or high temperatures can prove fatal to the best of cheese!

Superb Sauces
When making sauces, add the cheese at the last minute and cook only until it melts. Incidentally, if the cheese is to be grated or shredded, the job is easier if you work with cold cheese taken directly from the refrigerator. You'll find too, that a pound of most varieties yields about 4 cups of shredded cheese.

Storage Tips
Protect the wonderful flavor of any fine cheese by keeping it tightly wrapped and refrigerated... foil or transparent wrap does the best job. Ripened or cured cheese should keep for several weeks; cottage cheese and cream cheese are more perishable and should be used up within a few days. P.S. Cheese for table use is best served at room temperature. Remove it from the frig at least an hour before serving to unlock all the wonderful flavor.

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