



# Canadians Finding Distance Gives Enchantment To Winter

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More and more Canadians are finding that distance—such as from the Caribbean or Hawaii or the Fiji Islands—lends enchantment to Canadian winter.

Southbound vacationers swap their shirts and suitcases for a siesta spot in the sun not only are migrating in greater numbers but are climbing over the really far horizons, according to a Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press.

The global outlook is most pronounced in the West. Some Albertans are finding summer as far away as Australia. There are British Columbians reversing the South Seas dream by going to the Caribbean because they want a change from Hawaii.

The flight from the freeze-up is mostly by air, and many southbound jets are booked ahead solidly, though car travel also is popular. Pacific Ocean cruises are finding favor. Rail travel to the south has fallen off.

**FLORIDA LOSES**

Some of the glitter has gone from Florida, once the Mecca of winterbound Canadians, and many are choosing Latin America and the Caribbean instead.

For the first time, Florida hostesses have had salesmen in Toronto trying to drum up Christmas business.

Engineer Harry Ruppert of Montreal, who's taking his wife to Mexico for six weeks, explained:

"In Mexico, you can enjoy another culture. It's like going to Europe, except with a warm climate."

Canadian Pacific Airlines in Montreal says winter bookings for South America are up 60 per cent over last season.

Trans-Canada Air Lines there says its Florida trade is up 11

per cent but the Caribbean business has swelled by double that figure.

The exodus of sun-followers got into full swing early in all provinces except Prince Edward Island, where the Islanders prefer to go south in the spring. The Caribbean is the favorite area for P.E.I. bookings.

**BOOKED SOLID**

Nova Scotia remains true to its Atlantic neighbor Florida, giving it first preference over the Caribbean. All southern flights are booked solid.

Florida also remains popular in New Brunswick, with Barbados next. TCA in Saint John reports that more working-class travellers are joining the wealthy and that it could be a record season.

Southbound travel from Newfoundland is usually light, and this year is expected to be about normal. The West Indies are heating out Florida.

Much of Toronto's airline traffic is Mexico-bound, and TCA's 150-passenger jets have long waiting lists for their thrice-weekly flights. Caribbean travel is about the same as last year and about 50 persons will be heading for Honolulu, a few more than a year ago.

Manitoba travel agencies say there is a general increase over last winter with a growing trend toward the Caribbean

area, excluding Cuba. Hawaii remains a favorite.

Fortified with heavy wheat rural Saskatchewan is showing a 25-per-cent increase, according to one agency, though others report an inclination to wait for the cash in hand before setting out. Favored localities are Hawaii, Mexico and the Caribbean, but one firm has booked several trips to the Orient.

Hawaii remains the most popular refuge for travelling Albertans with 55 to 60 per cent headed there. Mexico's attraction is growing. Florida has dropped off because of "unstable weather."

Albertans also are signing up for Pacific cruises to Hawaii, Tahiti, Fiji, New Zealand and Australia at \$1,200. Package tours to Mexico and the Caribbean at \$350 and \$700 also are favored.

British Columbia reports record bookings, especially to Hawaii, an increase in Mexico travel and unusually heavy trade for the Caribbean.

Travel agents have no over-all figures on the increased bookings but say that "we're just about going crazy trying to keep up with it." CPA expects to take 25,000 people to Hawaii through Vancouver, from all parts of Canada. TCA says its Vancouver-Caribbean flights are up 17 per cent.

**RUBY WITNESS CHARGED**

Karen Lynn Bennett, 19, finger printed in Dallas Monday after she was charged with carrying concealed weapons as she appeared as a witness in the bond hearing for Jack Ruby, night club

operator who killed the accused assassin of President Kennedy. Miss Bennett, known as Little Lynn, a strip-tease performer in Ruby's Carousel Club in Dallas, (AP Wirephoto.)

## Pulpwood Exports From C.B. Means \$2 Million To Area

**RADDECK, N.S. (CP)**—Export of pulpwood to European markets means an estimated \$2,000,000 annually to the economy of Cape Breton Island and the eastern part of mainland Nova Scotia.

The ports of Raddeck, Matigrove, Jona, Louisbourg, St. Peter's, Eskasoni and one of two others all share in shipping about 70,000 cords a year overseas.

The firm of Williams and Simpson of Raddeck usually loads 12 ships a year with about

25,000 cords of peeled and unpeeled pulpwood.

Woodlot owners are paid \$13 a cord for unpeeled logs, and \$21 a cord for peeled wood.

Another major shipper from this area is the Henderson Lumber Company with head quarters in Summerside, P.E.I.

The company also ships about 25,000 cords a month from Nova Scotia ports.

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## Pocket Watch Yields On CN After Jan. 1

**MONTREAL (CP)**—The long-time symbol of the old-time railroader, the big pocket watch, is at last yielding to progress.

Canadian National Railways announced Monday that, effective Jan. 1, wrist watches will be accepted as alternative timepieces for CNA train-operating staff.

Two Swiss-made wrist watches have been accepted for use. Each watch must have

extreme accuracy, be registered with the railway and checked every three months by an authorized railway watch inspector.

The CN announcement said the history of the old pocket watch can be traced back to 1867, the year of Confederation, when the first pocket watch designed for railway use was made in the United States.

With a face measuring up to 1 1/2 inches across and a case of heavy brass, the old-time watch earned the nickname "turnip."

R. M. Parker, CN's chief of time service, said he feels the demise of the pocket watch will be swift.

"It's not as convenient or as

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modern as the wrist watch," he said, "and besides, they're no longer making these days. Arthur Davis has died at the age of 94. However, a Boer ago.

**REALLY DEAD**

**BRISBANE, Australia (AP)**—Arthur Davis has died at the age of 94. However, a Boer ago.



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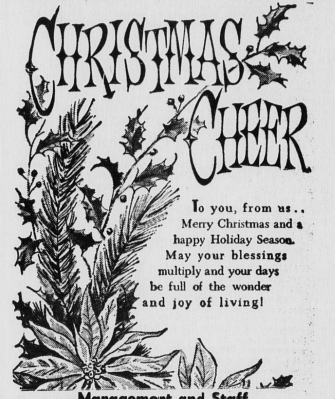
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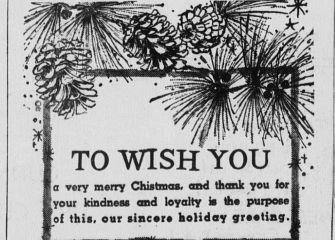
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