

# Island News Page

Western and Central Districts

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## Made-In-Canada Car Frames Due To Roll Out Next Year

By KEN SMITH  
Canadian Press Business Editor  
KITCHENER (CP)—A \$22,000,000 offshoot of the United States-Canada automotive trade pact soon will be banging out car frames — the last major component of an automobile that still has to be supplied by imports.

Testing of equipment ranging up to giant 800-ton presses used in stamping out frame pieces, already has started at the new Budd Automotive Co. Canada Ltd. plant, with production scheduled for early next year.

When the factory is running at capacity, it will use about 100,000 tons of steel a year to produce 450,000 frames.

"Until the plant goes on stream, it really is virtually meaningless to talk about a made-in-Canada car," says one industry official, "since except for a few specialized jobs all frames had to be imported."

"Almost all came from the U.S. and that's been a major factor in the adverse balance of trade on auto parts."

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Mr. Thompson had asked about the implications of making available low-interest Bank of Canada loans to provincial and municipal governments for public projects.

The governor said these two levels of government borrowed about \$1,000,000,000 for such projects last year. To supply even half this amount, the Bank of Canada would have to triple the normal annual increase in the money supply and greatly expand credit conditions in the economy.

He could not see that the production of goods and services would increase at the same rate, and unless this happened, the action would "of course, be inflationary."

## Tight Money Only Possible Uniformly Across Country

By DENNIS ORCHARD  
OTTAWA (CP)—If economic conditions call for tight money, it must be uniformly tight across the country, Governor Louis Rasminsky of the Bank of Canada told a parliamentary committee Tuesday.

He said the central bank would ask for trouble in attempting to ease credit conditions in one region or another.

The governor agreed with his questioner, former New Brunswick premier Hugh John Fleming, that economic pressures in the Maritimes may not warrant the same credit conditions appropriate elsewhere in Canada.

But if the bank tried to lower interest rates in the Maritimes

to account for this difference, it might be counter-productive. Investors in the area would have an incentive to export their capital elsewhere in Canada to earn higher interest and the over-all effect might be harmful instead of helpful.

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## More Applications Probable For Canadian Bank Charters

OTTAWA (CP)—More applications for bank charters are a probable result of the new Bank Act revisions, says Governor Louis Rasminsky of the Bank of Canada Tuesday.

The changes promise to eliminate or reduce several "inhibitions and restrictions" on chartered bank operations that have helped competing near-banks grow more quickly in recent years, he said.

The near-bank institutions would be encouraged to apply for charters and operate as banks.

Mr. Rasminsky testified before the Commons finance committee, which is examining revisions to the Bank of Canada Act and will soon consider the companion changes in the Bank Act itself.

The latter improve the competitive position of the chartered banks by: Providing under certain circumstances for lifting the six-per-cent ceiling on interest rates for loans; allowing the banks to make mortgage loans; establishing lower requirements for the portion of deposits that must be kept in the form of cash reserves.

SLOWER GROWTH  
Although the chartered banks still hold 75 per cent of deposits in Canada, their relative growth has been much slower than most of their near-bank competitors.

Mr. Rasminsky put figures before the committee showing chartered bank assets 45 per cent higher at the end of 1965 than five years earlier; those of trust companies 169 per cent higher; of mortgage loan companies 186 per cent higher; of credit unions and caisses populaires 94 per cent higher; and of Alberta treasury branches 102 per cent higher.

The central bank governor said these gaps would not be maintained.

The near-banks would become relatively larger but the position of the chartered banks would not shrink dangerously, and they would continue to be an effective vehicle for exercise of monetary policy — regulating the cost and availability of credit.

FM DOWN WITH A COLD  
OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister Pearson has come down with a heavy cold and spent the day at home, his office said Monday. He received a chill while watching the college football game Saturday in Toronto between Queen's and his alma mater, the University of Toronto.

## Impaired Cases At Summerside

SUMMERSIDE — Gordon MacKay Cousins of Baltic pleaded not guilty to a charge of impaired driving when he appeared before Magistrate R.S. Hinton in Town Police Court here last night.

Following evidence by three crown witnesses, the case was adjourned until next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Constables Donald H. Bartlett and George William Hopkins of the Summerside detachment of the RCMP, and Constable Sigurd MacKinnon of the Summerside town police, were the crown witnesses.

Chief Wannamaker acted for the crown, while defence counsel was Neil R. MacLeod.

The case against J. Edward Boudreau of CFB Summerside, charged with impaired driving, was adjourned until next Tuesday, after the accused pleaded not guilty to the charge. He is represented by Neil R. MacLeod.

Donald Earle Maynard of Summerside was convicted of screwing tires, contrary to town by-laws. He was fined ten dollars and costs for the infraction.

## Peak Employment Expected, Says S'side CMC Official

SUMMERSIDE — Statistics released yesterday by Earl Cannon, manager of the Canada Manpower Center, indicate a month of full employment.

The figures show that there were 188 male persons unemployed in October; compared to 169 males and 146 females for the month of October 1965. The figures for September were 254 males unemployed and 168 females.

Mr. Cannon, manager of the Summerside office, stated that this time of year, peak employment can be expected.

INCREASE  
In his report, he says that areas of increased employment were potato and cole crop harvesting; oyster fishing; Irish moss gathering and processing; processing of cole crops and potatoes; warehousing and waterfront activity and truck operations.

Reductions were found in lobster fishing and fish processing, while employment was steady in most service industries; finance, management and real estate; most areas of trade; transportation and construction.

SHORTAGES  
The monthly report for October also showed that there was a shortage of workers in the potato, cole, harvesting and processing, which was relieved by the several hundred workers from Newfoundland, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, and also by the fact that schools closed from one to three weeks.

Shortages were also evident for some construction trades, manager trained for finance companies, restaurant workers, stenographers, bookkeepers, domestic workers, and hair dressers.

The October statistics showed a general increase in the interest in adult training.

In a further breakdown of primary industries, the south side of the island completed one of its worst lobster seasons on record. The trap limit of 200 traps per boat was said to have cut down expenses, but it also cut deeply into the catches. It was believed that the effect of the change would be felt on a long-run basis.

The report noted that fishermen would have to seek out supplementary employment to ease out their livelihood.

Most production was high and the prices were good, and oyster fishing in Malpeque Bay was reported as normal, commanding high prices.

Smelt fishing with gill nets started the middle of October, but the month-end statement reported prices as remaining low.

AGRICULTURE  
The agriculture section indicated that 244 potato pickers and 53 harvest hands for broccoli and brussel sprouts were brought in from off the island, and schools were closed for two weeks in the rural areas.

New and used car sales were slow, the report said, since many manufacturers were unable to secure 1967 models from the factory.

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Charged with theft of used batteries, his case was adjourned after crown prosecutor George R. MacMahon recommended a suspended sentence since it was the 18-year-old youth's first offence.

Joseph Frank Sonier, 18, of Summerside, was acquitted on a charge of giving liquor to a minor. Key witness, a juvenile, of Summerside, failed to single out Sonier as the one who gave him liquor. The witness had been brought in on an intoxication charge and pleaded guilty earlier to this, and was fined \$20 and costs.

Sonier was warned of the consequences of giving liquor to a minor and was told that such instances are being watched very carefully, and those involved will be punished severely.

Margaret Morrison of Richmond pleaded guilty by letter to a charge of speeding and was fined \$10 and costs.

WOMAN KILLED AT LONG RIVER  
SUMMERSIDE — A Tuesday morning accident at Long River, P.E.I., claimed the life of 40-year-old Mrs. Ivan Paynter of French River, when the car she was driving left the road.

The accident occurred at 9:30 a.m. and Constables Hopkins and Parsons of the Summerside detachment of the R.C.M.P. were on the scene. She was pronounced dead on arrival by Dr. Marvin Clarke of Kensington, who was at the scene.

An autopsy has been ordered. The former Gladys Thompson, she was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Charlottetown and is survived by four sisters and five brothers. A sister, Mrs. Waldo Paynter lives in Long River. She is survived by her husband and six children. Mavis, Donna, Doreen, Edith, Terry, and Kerry.

Thrift Case Is Adjourned  
The case was adjourned until Saturday against Wayne John Gallant of Summerside, who had pleaded guilty to theft under \$50, when he appeared before Magistrate R.S. Hinton, Q.C. in town police court yesterday morning.

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SISTER EDMUND Teresa (LEFT) hands over the results of the canvass of the Sacred Heart Home staff to E. M. Callaghan, co-chairman of the Charlottetown Payroll Division. Sister Mary Ursula looks on.

## Sacred Heart Sisters Exceed "Fair Share"

The work of a volunteer is a fund raising campaign is for the most part routine: a lot of walking to call on each of the prospects and a repetition of the story of the needs and the necessity for each to do his best in support of the campaign. But once in a while along comes a warm personal story that helps to make the whole work of the volunteer worthwhile.

Just such a story happened to E.M. Callaghan, co-chairman of the payroll division of the United Fund in the Charlottetown area. Mr. Callaghan a few days ago received a call from Sister Mary Ursula, Sister Superior at the Sacred Heart Home. It seems the staff at the home wanted an opportunity to donate to the United Fund through payroll deductions and Sister Mary Ursula wanted to know if this could be arranged.

This at first seemed to be a routine call but it wasn't long before it became apparent that the campaign among the staff was to be an all-out affair led by Sister Edmund Teresa, the staff book-keeper. Posters were set up on the various floors and the gold lapel check pins were in demand. The target was \$700, an amount set after Sister Edmund Teresa calculated the staff Fair Share, according to the scale supplied by the United Fund, at \$670.80. The idea seemed to be that "if the establishment next door could raise their quota than we can raise ours." (This is a reference to the results at the Charlottetown Hospital.)

Ten days after the canvass began, Sister Edmund Teresa handed over the completed result to Mr. Callaghan. \$722.60 had been donated, 10 per cent of the quota, all from a voluntary call to a volunteer campaign worker.

Mr. Callaghan, an employee of the railway post office, remarked that this had made his day, and his work on the United Fund campaign worthwhile.

ISLAND  
(Continued from page one)

quite match the double grand championships pace set by the Charlottetown people, but they did next best thing when they took both reserve grand ribbons and several strong placings.

CONTRIVERSIAL COW  
Irving MacDonald and Son of York took the reserve grand male ribbon with York-Ernest of Bandolier, the first two-year-old Angus bull. His reserve grand female was Black Bird of Progress—she had won the section for cow with calf at foot.

Black Bird of Progress has been a controversial cow since Mr. MacDonald brought her to the Island several years ago.

An Ontario judge told him when she was still a very young cow "get rid of that cow, MacDonald, she'll never do you any good."

Two or three years ago some fellow breeders complained that this cow was having no calves. I know the judge at the AWP was warned about her, and she was placed fairly well down in the class that year.

Now Irving's faith in the big black cow seems to have been justified. She was beaten for the championship, but it took a strong S.C. Oland Angus to do it.

The Oland herd took the premier breeder and premier exhibitor awards. Farm manager Alex Lamond and top herdsman Ron Lamond, are among the most popular chaps at the show—Alex, incidentally, is vice-president of the AWP. Another son, Don Lamond is also with the Oland herd that has Angus sires as well as Angus cattle.

ALL ISLAND DO WELL  
All Islanders did well in both the Scotch Showdown and the Angus classes. In the latter, for example, Boyd Dixon had one second, four thirds and one fifth in heavy competition.

The MacDonald father and son combination really had a day for themselves. They had two firsts, three seconds, two thirds and one fourth.

The Olands, by the way, had seven firsts on their way to breed supremacy. They took both the male and female grand championships.

Leo P. McIsaac and Sons, Montserrat sent one young bull to the fair and took a second ribbon.

Other Islanders placing in the Showdown rick included Frank Henderson of Mt. Stewart who brought only one animal, a young bull, and placed third in a strong class. Otto Newson, Curwall was fourth and Gerald Dollar and Son, Winslow fifth in the same class. Mr. Phelan had three other seconds, Mr. Dollar a pair of thirds.

The dollars had a sixth and a couple of fifths. The Newson cattle had a pair of fifths up to noon among their placings.

The Dodds Hereford Farm, St. Andrews East, Quebec were the premier exhibitors, in Harford, the premier breeders were Franklyn Farqua, Saint John, N.B.

In the Hereford ring Fred C. Ramsay, Montrose brought only one entry, a cow with calf at foot and placed second in a strong class, despite the fact the cow had gone lame on the way over, and did not show to best advantage.

SOME DISAPPOINTED  
Other Islanders said they did not do as well as they had expected.

MacKinnon Brothers, North River had a pair of fifths and several money placings, but they would never make any of the top brackets.

The Fulton Sanderson herd also had to be contented with runner-up position with a third placing the highest winning of the day.

A Hereford heifer entry from National Hockey League star Bobby Hull had been rumored, but it failed to materialize.

FIVE SEA OF MILK  
Canadian dairies package 2, 500,000,000 quarts of milk and cream each year.

Full employment of them, 13 were school drop-outs. From the previous months, there were 33 other applicants.

There were 16 of these referred to training, nine placed in permanent employment, and 21 still registered.

NIGHT CLASSES  
According to the figures in the local office, 400 are enrolled in vocational night classes in Summerside and an anticipated enrollment of 600 in west prince county schools for night classes. There are 2500 attending nine high schools in the county, compared to 2300 last year. At the vocational school, there are 395 students (350 last year).

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