

Quitting Cigarettes Cold Said to Problem By Doctor

By CARL MOLLINS
 TORONTO (CP) — A smoker fully convinced that cigarettes cause lung cancer can quit cold without any subsequent discomfort, Dr. Norman C. Delarge, a Toronto chest surgeon, said here.

Dr. Delarge hammered at the importance of convincing the public that cigarettes are dangerous. He appealed to his colleagues at the Canadian Medical Association in a special meeting to start the ball rolling. He spoke a day after the CMA's governing general council approved plans to attack the cigarette-causing cancer problem, seeking government support in a program of education.

Examining the causes of the public's apparent reluctance to accept "overwhelming" evidence of the risk, Dr. Delarge concluded the blame lies jointly in doubts about the evidence, advertising practices, sparsity and the absence of example and leadership, particularly among

Over-emphasis of the importance of addiction "merely provides the smoker with a crutch with which to rationalize his continuing use of cigarettes." "One cannot be impressed by the statistics which the confirmed smoker gives up the habit when faced with the challenge of a fatal disease, either personally or in his immediate family," he said. "Withdrawal symptoms are non-existent under these circumstances." "Giving up cigarettes may cause some discomfort among quitters less personally involved with proven risk, but withdrawal is not overwhelming" provided the smoker believes the evidence implicating cigarettes in the

increased risk of lung cancer and the risk to life." Repeating the accumulated evidence, Dr. Delarge reminded colleagues that:

1. More people died last year in the United States of lung cancer than in traffic accidents.
2. About 95 out of every 100 lung-cancer patients die within five years of treatment.
3. Non-smokers, whether city or country dwellers, "remain risk-free for practical purposes as long as lung cancer is contracted."
4. The more exposure to cigarette smoke the greater the risk of lung cancer, whether the smoker lives in the country or the city.

Another form of cancer—malignant growths induced in the womb by pregnancy—is yielding to treatment by chemists, an American cancer specialist told the CMA.

Dr. Roy Hertz chief of endocrinology at the U.S. National Cancer Institute at Bethesda, Md., reported use of chemical agents on pre-malignant and malignant womb tumors has eliminated the need for surgery and preserved the ability to bear children.

Of 110 patients with womb cancer beyond surgical help treated over a seven-year period, 69 now are free of the disease and 11 of the cured women have given birth to healthy children.

Island's Personal Income Second Lowest In Canada

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 OTTAWA — Prince Edward Island has had the second lowest personal income of all Canadian provinces and territories in the last three years. A return tabled in the House of Commons shows that personal income per capita in P.E.I. was \$950 in 1960, \$971 in 1961 and \$1,000 in 1962.

Only Newfoundland with incomes of \$679, \$921 and \$972 for the three years was lower. Ontario led with figures of \$1,800, \$1,831 and \$1,938.

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weight on milk used for manufacturing purposes to eligible producers in the year 1962-63. The 1962-63 figures show the island subsidy at \$70,084.

P.E.I. has also benefited under the federal program of contributing to the construction and operation of technical and vocational schools. In 1961-62 the federal contribution to capital costs of such facilities on the island was \$90,077 but it rose to \$229,666 in 1962-63. For operational costs, the island received \$33,499 in 1961-62 and \$51,667 in 1962-63.

Ottawa made net payments to P.E.I. for family allowances in 1961-62 totalling \$3,204,981 and added another \$5,151,999 in old age security pensions.

And finally, the government reveals that there are 139 retired civil servants and 72 widows of retired federal civil servants residing in Prince Edward Island.

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP) — Three employees delivering \$9,000 to the Toronto Dominion Bank in Carleton were held up on the building's steps Thursday by a bandit wearing a disguise of cross-crashed adhesive tape across his face. The man, also wearing sun-glasses and gloves, fled with the money in a car believed stolen.

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W. Germany Discloses Secret Aid To Africa

BONN (Reuters)—The West German government said yesterday that it has been giving secret military aid to seven African countries.

It also admitted that the veil of secrecy was "completely pointless" and had harmed German.

Chief government spokesman Guenther von Hase named five of the countries at a press conference as Nigeria, Sudan, Guinea, Somalia and Madagascar.

He refused to name the other two, saying they are getting military help but formal agreements have not yet been signed.

Existence of these secret agreements became a public knowledge only last week. There was a press and political outcry and critics said the secrecy was needless.

Von Hase stressed that the military aid is granted specifically at the request of the African governments concerned

and in no case had West German money left the initiative.

BUILD SECURITY
 It is being given to help those countries build up their "internal order and security," he said.

West German experts were helping to build up the Nigerian air force and helping to develop the radio network in the Sudan, von Hase said.

Guinea is receiving material support in developing road communications and German experts are equipping and training three army engineer companies.

Aid to Somalia is mainly in the form of expanding the civilian police force and supply of motor vehicles and radio equipment, von Hase said.

Five coastal police patrol boats have so far been delivered

to Madagascar and the West Madagascarian Navy is training 85 Madagascarian Navy men.

Von Hase denied that one of the other two countries is Egypt. He said the countries are "geographically African, but not what we would politically call black African countries."

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and more public spirited when the fire broke out."

He said Bowater's was "partly built in the extent of the fire and would" now compound the gully by harvesting less of the burned wood than it could.

Resources Minister W. J. Keough said a possible 1,200,000 cords of the burned wood could be harvested, but Bowater's and Anglo Newfoundland Development Company Limited think they can save only 350,000 cords.

"BURNED UP" OVER IT
 Mr. Smallwood said the possible salvage would supply the two mills for well over a year, but, if they don't harvest it, it will die, be useless, a dead loss," Bowater's is "going into green wood and looking for more," he said. He was "burned up" over it—"hotter than the forest fires."

Mr. Keough said Bowater's is trying to clean up wood burned

in fires in the 1920s—they hope to finish next year. The company had shipped 50,000 cords of burned wood from the Bonavista North fire overseas in the last two years.

Mr. Keough said Bowater's had indicated that if the harbor at Carmanville, in the Bonavista North area, was deeper, it might be able to move out more of the burned wood.

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