

Epidemic Of Emphysema Is Increasing At Fast Pace

TORONTO (CP) — Incidence in Canada of a lung disease called emphysema has increased 500 per cent since 1949 and has replaced tuberculosis as the second most common cause of death due to respiratory disease, says Dr. Colin Woolf of Toronto.

Cancer of the lung is the leading cause.

Dr. Woolf, with the University of Toronto's department of medicine and the Toronto General Hospital, said this means 1,500 Canadians could die of emphysema next year.

"The epidemic is increasing at a fantastic rate," he said in an interview Saturday.

Dr. Woolf has just completed a three-year study on emphysema, sponsored by the Canadian Tuberculosis Association, the Muskoka Hospital Memorial Research Fund and a national health grant.

His advice to emphysema sufferers is "walk, walk, walk." The disease causes the "actual destruction of the walls of the lungs' air sacs. This results in fewer but larger air sacs functioning less efficiently and

reducing the patient's oxygen supply."

WATCH CHRONIC COUGH

Symptoms of emphysema are shortness of breath and a chronic cough. The disease is often preceded by chronic bronchitis.

Dr. Woolf said the disease is "rare among non-smokers." One in every six men over 40 who smoke a pack of cigarettes a day is likely to develop it, he

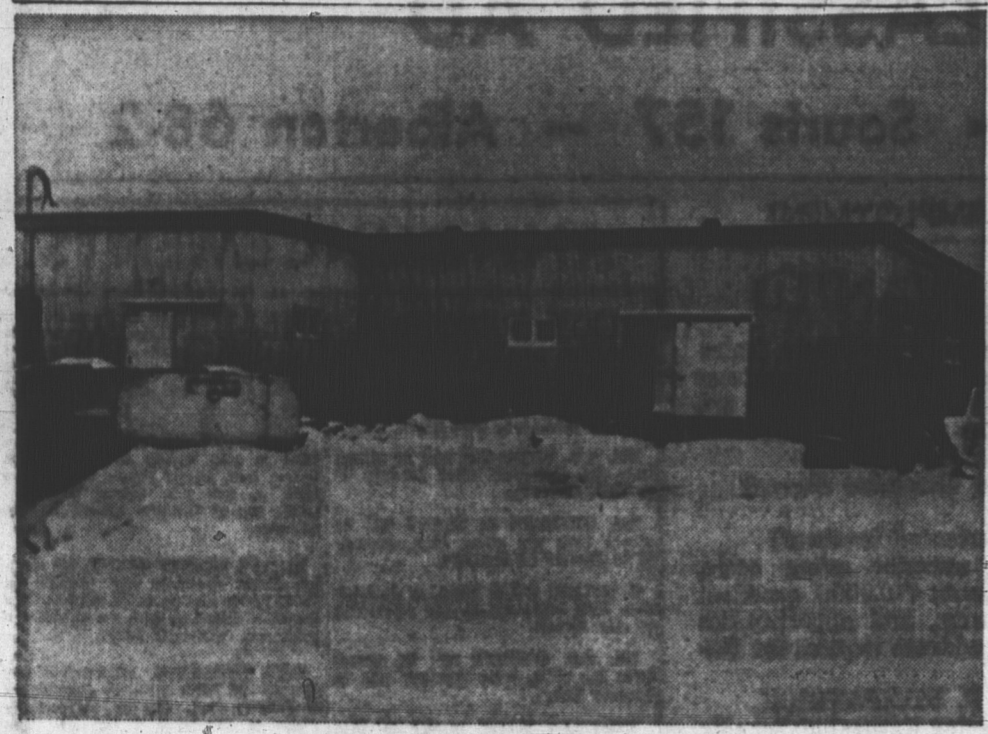
said. In his study he found only one woman with the disease.

"Smoking in women became acceptable more recently than in men so they have not smoked so long. If smoking is a factor in emphysema, we should be getting more women now."

A project on chronic bronchitis in Halifax, Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg veterans' hospitals suggests polluted air a contributory cause.

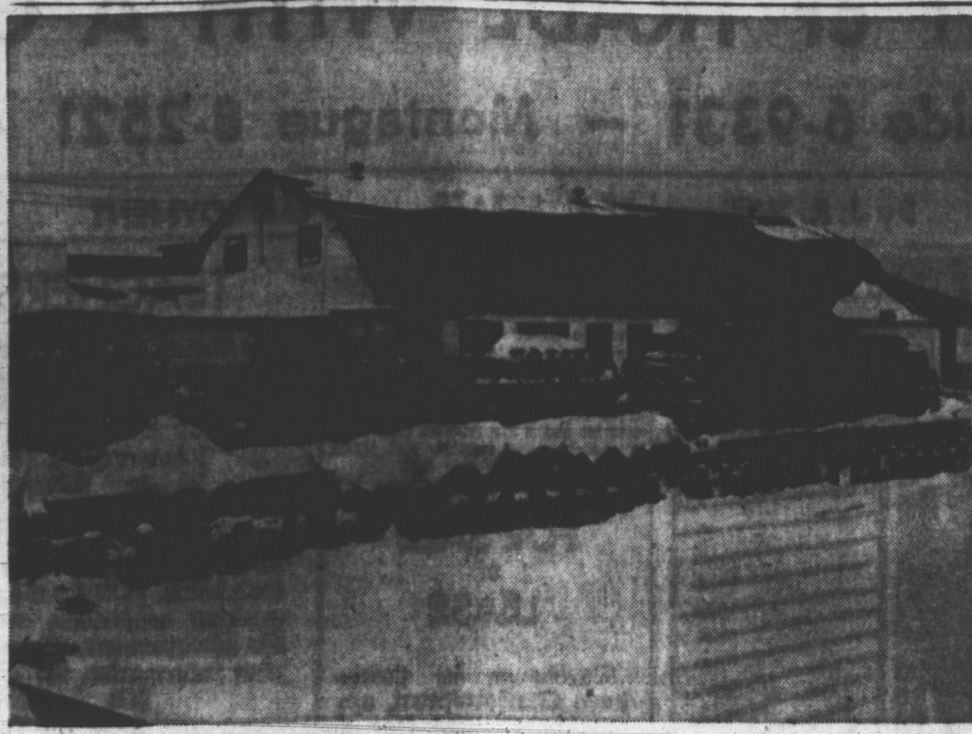
GOT ROUND RULE

Dakota Indians evaded the world-wide taboo against poisoning at a rainbow by deciding it was safe to point with the bow.



COLD STORAGE BUILDING

This greatly expanded building located at Jude's Point provides space for a freezing and cold storage filleting plant with a new boat building shop close at hand. This latter building was only recently completed.



JUDE'S POINT FACTORY

Almost completely obscured by stacks of lobster traps is the Jude's Point Fish processing factory the home of the Fishermen's Union and the point from where the pioneers set sail and also anchored their boats to the solid rock.

Archbishop Of Canterbury And Pope Meet In March

From AP-Reuters
VATICAN CITY (CP)—Most Rev. Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of Canterbury and world Anglican leader, will meet with Pope Paul in the Vatican March 23 in a new initiative for Christian unity.

The unusual meeting between the primate of the Church of England and the Roman Catholic pontiff—the second in 400 years of Catholic-Anglican separation—was announced jointly Thursday at the Vatican and in London.

Archbishop Ramsey and six Anglican churches including Rt. Rev. Ralph S. Dean, Bishop of Cariboo in Canada, will spend three days in Rome, March 22-24.

The Archbishop of Canterbury will call on the Pope in his highest capacity as president of the Lambeth Conference, which joins the Anglican and Episcopal bishops in the world Anglican communion.

Bishop Dean, who has travelled 140,000 miles in the last 14 months, goes in his role as executive officer of the Anglican communion.

RELATIONS BETTER
In London, Archbishop Ramsey said he welcomes the increased "friendship and theological understanding now evident amongst the churches of Christendom despite the divisions between us."

The spiritual leader of Britain's 27,000,000 Anglicans said he will see Pope Paul "in the spirit of renewed fellowship between all Christian churches." After the Vatican visit, the Archbishop of Canterbury will pay a visit to the Geneva headquarters of the World Council of Churches.

"It is my hope," Archbishop Ramsey said, "that my meeting with the Pope will afford opportunity for speaking of some of the matters which emerge from the Vatican Council."

The Vatican Ecumenical Council ended its four-year task last month with most of the 2,400 prelates who attended convinced that the late Pope John's order to update the Roman Catholic Church had been carried out.

The first meeting of the heads of the Anglican and Catholic churches was more than five years ago when Archbishop Ramsey's predecessor, Most Rev. Geoffrey Fisher visited Pope John Dec. 2, 1960.

THIRD SINCE 1397
Archbishop Ramsey is only the third Archbishop of Canterbury to have visited a pope since Pope Boniface IX received Archbishop Arundel in 1397 after he was banished from England.

The Vatican Secretariat said Archbishop Ramsey had expressed a desire last November to see Pope Paul in the Vatican.

Secretariat officials hailed the coming visit as a major step in the unity search.

The secretariat's announcement was its first public act since it was announced Wednesday that Pope Paul has made the secretariat a permanent Vatican agency. Pope John created the secretariat in June, 1960, to handle unity matters during the Vatican Council.

The secretariat took care of arrangements when Archbishop Ramsey's predecessor saw Pope John in audience—the first head of any Christian church beyond Roman Catholicism to call on a pontiff.

EXPECT UNITY TALKS

Sources here said Archbishop Ramsey and Pope Paul probably will discuss new areas for exploration in the Christian unity field not only jointly between Anglicanism and Roman Catholicism but also among all Christian bodies active in ecumenism.

They said the two might also review mixed marriage problems, birth control and projects for a common English Bible.

Bishop Dean, in explaining his role, said:

"I go to make clear that this meeting is not just one between the Pope and the principal representative of the Church of England but on involving the whole Anglican communion."

Though Lamborn, Bishop Dean considers his hometown as Karloofs, B.C.

Before Bishop Dean accompanied Archbishop Ramsey to Rome, he will make another world tour of his own, leaving next week for Toronto and then going to Brazil, the Philippines, Formosa, Hong Kong, Iran, Iraq, Turkey and then back to London.

Pay Increases Substantial For N.Y. Transit Workers

NEW YORK (AP)—A subway motorman's pay will jump to \$4 an hour from \$3.4625 by July 1, 1967, under the agreement which settled the New York transit strike. The weekly jump is to \$160 from \$138.50 for 40 hours of work.

The contract provides pay raises of four per cent retroactive to Jan. 1, another four per cent next Jan. 1 and an additional seven per cent July 1, 1967.

The same percentage increases will apply to all employees. For instance, a change booth clerk, now paid \$2,747.50 hourly will earn \$3,286.70 on July 1, 1967.

The union dropped its demand for a reduction of the work week to four eight-hour days at no loss in pay. The five-day work week will continue.

The contract provides also for sizeable fringe benefits, which cannot be translated exactly on a per-worker basis.

UNIFORMS ARE FREE
The transit authority will pay for uniforms which subway motormen and bus drivers must wear. The cost of uniforms is variously estimated at \$800,000 to \$1,200,000.

A total of \$1,000,000 this year, plus \$2,000,000 next year, will pay for fringe benefits to be determined later—possibly another paid holiday.

The authority agreed to pay for increases expected in health and welfare program changes which may total \$800,000.

A supplemental pension benefit of \$500 a year is provided

for employees who retire during the two-year contract. This is expected to cost \$1,200,000.

In addition, the authority agreed to pay for "death gamble" pension losses now suffered by widows whose husbands do not retire as soon as eligible. The cost estimate on this varies from \$2,000,000 to \$7,000,000, depending on who does the figuring.

Under the old contract, if a man did not retire when he reached retirement age, and died on the job, his heirs were paid only the money which he had paid into the retirement fund. Under the new contract, the heirs will receive an equal amount contributed by the transit authority—just as they would if the employee had retired.

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Multi-Lingual Weekly Paper Started Above Arctic Circle

INUVIK, N.W.T. (CP) — A new weekly newspaper in English and native languages has been started within the Arctic Circle.

First edition of The Drum, believed the first newspaper of its kind in the Canadian Arctic, was a six-page mimeographed production in English, Eskimo and Loucheux Indian dialect. Stories in Slavey dialect are to be added later.

Most of the first edition was in English, including a half-page ad urging readers to buy reindeer meat for good eating—fresh cuts now were available.

Publisher is Tom Butters, 48-year-old journalism graduate of Carleton University who resigned as regional administrator at Inuvik for the department of northern affairs before launching the weekly newspaper. He served seven years in the Northwest Territories with the department.

Mr. Butters says in his first editorial the policy of The Drum "will be to encourage the early, full and responsible development of the resources of Canada's western Arctic. Particular emphasis will be placed on the development of the human resources since it is our human resources which must undertake development of the renewable and non-renewable resources."

The paper is designed to serve the Inuvik region, 1,200 miles north of Edmonton. Mr. Butters is aiming at a local circulation of 500 and outside circulation of 1,500 by next Christmas.

Distribution in Inuvik, a community of about 2,300 people 200 miles inside the Arctic Circle, is by carrier.

The non-English copy will be handled by associate editors who know the local languages.

Sask. Education Department Backs Saskatoon School Bd.

REGINA (CP) — Saskatchewan's education department has upheld the Saskatoon separate school board in its dispute with a group of French-speaking parents who want to take their children from the school half an hour early each day to give them French and religious instruction elsewhere.

The department, in a statement issued after consultation with the attorney-general's department, said, "the board of St. Paul's Roman Catholic Separate School District No. 1 acted legally in requiring the children to remain at the school during the period of religious instruction."

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Sincere best wishes
To
Tignish Fisherman's
Co-op
On your
40th Anniversary
North Rustico Fisherman's
Co-op
North Rustico P. E. I.

Congratulations
to
Tignish Fisheries
Co-op Ltd.
on their
40th Birthday
Island Chev Olds Ltd.
Euston Street Charlottetown

Sincere best wishes
For Continued Success
To
Tignish Fishermen's Co-op
H. M. SIMPSON LTD.
Charlottetown Summerside

CONGRATULATIONS
to
Tignish Fisheries
Coop.-Ltd.
on their
40th Anniversary
from
PALMER ELECTRIC
Fitzroy Street Charlottetown

CONGRATULATIONS
To
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On your
40th ANNIVERSARY
Batt & McRae Ltd.
Charlottetown P. E. I.

BEST WISHES
to
Tignish Fisheries Co-op Ltd.
on their 40th Anniversary
from
ATLANTIC WHOLESALERS Ltd.
Pownal Street Charlottetown

TIGNISH FISHERIES CO-OPERATIVE
CELEBRATE THEIR
40th ANNIVERSARY
TOMORROW . . .

The Tignish fisherman's Co-operative wish to extend a special thank you to the Tignish and area fishermen, their staff and everyone else who have contributed in their 40 year's success . . .

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATIONS INCLUDE

- MASS 3.30 P.M.
- SUPPER 5.30 P.M.
- ENTERTAINMENT IN EVENING

Manager WILSON SHEA
President HECTOR RICHARD
Secretary Treasurer JOSEPH W. DOUCETTE
Vice-President ALBINUS GAVIN

TIGNISH FISHERIES CO-OPERATIVE
TIGNISH, P.E.I.