

## Egg Consumption Seen Declining

**CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN**  
**OTTAWA** — The Canadian habit of skipping breakfast in favor of a cup of coffee and a cigarette is cutting into Canada's consumption of eggs.

An official of the poultry division of the Department of Agriculture's marketing branch, says our consumption ranges between 21.5 and 22.5 dozen eggs per capita, a decline from five years ago.

The figure includes not only fresh eggs, but dried, frozen and liquid eggs which are used in commercial baking, ice cream, noodle soups and such non-food items as shampoos, leather tanning, pharmaceuticals, adhesives and lithography.

Fresh eggs in the home are largely a breakfast item but the number of Canadians who sit down to a bacon and egg breakfast has dwindled in recent years. And the heavy promotion of dry breakfast cereals as a substitute for the old-fashioned meal has also cut into the use of fresh eggs.

**PRIME FACTOR**  
 Despite the decline, egg prices are at their highest levels of the past five years. Eggs were singled out this past week as one of the prime factors in the Canadian food price index rising to a record high.

A heavy surplus and low prices throughout 1964 caused producers to cut back their laying flocks this year and since the spring prices have risen to their present levels.

Slightly higher production is forecast early next year, but poultry officials do not expect any weakening in price for at least the first six months of 1966.



### MAIL IS HEAVY

More outgoing mail than incoming at present is the report of the Montague Postmaster Horace Fraser. The Christmas card mail to date has been very heavy with an increase daily in the parcel de-

partment. "We have not reached the peak yet so we can look forward to a few very busy days," he said. Mr. Fraser can be seen sorting cards while Richard Knox is sorting parcels in the background. Clarence Landry the third regu-

litioner George B. McClellan.

Superintendent Parent, a native of Blaine Lake, Sask., joined the force at Regina in 1941.

Earlier this year he was transferred from Ottawa to Vancouver where he has been in charge of security and intelligence for the province of British.

### RCMP Inspector Is Promoted

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Promotion of RCMP Inspector Louis Raymond Parent, 47, of Vancouver to superintendent, was announced Wednesday by Com-

### MANY RUSSIANS STUDY

Russia has 144 college students for every 10,000 citizens, compared with 119 in the United States and 40 in Italy.



### MONTAGUE RINK TAKES SHAPE

The Montague hockey and skating rink is beginning to take shape and many of the youth of the town are looking forward to their first skate in the new rink. It is expected that the building will be ready

for natural ice this winter although doubt was expressed that the artificial-ice plant would be installed in time for this winter. The campaign for funds went over the top; however this was only an estimate

and the Community Welfare League Ltd. members say they expect more donations yet as several organizations have not gotten around to making their donation. They also say that artificial ice is assured as a result of the campaign.

## Reid Case Adjudged

Scheduled to be heard in Supreme Court yesterday, the case of John H. Reid versus the City of Charlottetown was adjourned until Jan. 5, 1966. Mr. Justice R.R. Bell presided.

Reid's counsel, Allison M. Gillis, was prepared to go ahead and didn't object to the adjournment, but wished to have it noted that plaintiff and counsel were ready to go ahead. Mr. Gillis stated he had eight witnesses ready to be called and that he had not been notified of adjournment.

In an action in which he is joined by his sister, Elizabeth Reid, the plaintiff is suing the City, Police Chief Stiers Webster and Police Sgt. Charles Peter for \$146,000. The action arose from the closing of a restaurant, Johnny's Fish and Chips, and subsequent court proceedings before Magistrate James Haalam in City Police Court.

Reid's conviction was followed by an appeal before the Supreme Court which was allowed. He then instituted proceedings against the city, Gerald Foster is the attorney for the defendants.

### MacKay Denies Hotel Rumors

Wendell MacKay, managing director of the Island Development Company, yesterday denied the rumors that he had submitted his resignation to the company.

Mr. MacKay also denied rumors that the Charlottetown Hotel had been sold or that there are any plans to sell it. The hotel was bought by IDC in the fall of 1964.

Eric Kipping, the present general manager of the Charlottetown Board of Trade, who submitted his resignation some months ago in order to take up a position with IDC, will assume the position of assistant to Mr. MacKay in mid-January. Mr. Kipping will remain with the Board of Trade until that date when his successor, Charles Moffatt of Sackville, N.B., arrives to take up his duties.

### Silos Planned At Sept-Iles

**SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP)**—The Sunge Corp., a United States firm, said Wednesday it will build seven grain silos at Sept-Iles, 300 miles northeast of Quebec City.

The corporation said in a statement that the project will cost \$8,000,000.

The corporation already has silos at Winnipeg and Vancouver.

### BRISTOL

A reception was held at the Canadian Legion hall here on Saturday for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Mitchell, who were married in Charlottetown. In the morning nearly 100 guests attended the reception in the banquet hall where the lovely dinner was prepared and served by members of the Catholic Women's League of the two parishes. The toast to the bride was proposed by C.L. Sinnott, and responded to by the groom. The head speaker at the dinner table was Father Butler, who also gave the blessing. Mr. and Mrs. John R. O'Brien, parents of the bride set a precedent when they ordered dinners sent out to all those guests who were unable to attend the big party. Some of the dinners went as far as Charlottetown. Another feature of the wedding party was old time square dancing to the music of that old veteran and long time friend of the family Victor McPhee, while Mrs. Margaret Sinnott, rendered some old time numbers on the piano for those who stayed in the banquet hall. Members of the Legion looked after the refreshments and the party lasted well into the evening.

Railway friends here of Everett Beagan, retired CNR engineer, will regret to learn he has entered the Charlottetown Hospital following an accident when he was struck by a car in the city recently. Mr. Beagan was well known along the line here.

The chairman also noted what he said many people overlooked that his commissioners had the double responsibility of supplying not only water but also a sanitary sewerage system for citizens. The latter had to be paid for through ordinary water rates, he stated.

The reason for council complaints originally is that under the law the city is responsible for any water department bond issues. To take care of this obligation the department each year turns over to civic accounts any surplus revenue over operating expenses. Chairman William MacNeill of the city finance committee said earlier he felt the water department was not paying its way and should be turning over larger sums to the city treasury.

A joint meeting of the two ruling bodies was held and Mr. Green said the matter would be reviewed, new rates instituted and he anticipated this would be done in time for city revenues to get the benefit in the last quarter of this year. However, delays in receiving the cost survey report held back action several months since any new rates had to be properly based before they were presented to the Public Utilities Commission.

This has now been done and the Commission will have its hearing this morning to discuss the subject.

Mr. Green said he and his fellow Commissioners Joseph McKenna and R. Earle Taylor felt a charge to consumers based on what the water cost to supply was the only fair way of making new rates. He stated the rates were fair to all citizens and if they were not set on a cost basis then the taxpayers would have had to pay for a big loss and this would be felt when they received city tax bills.

## Country Correspondents Are Vital To The Press

No doubt there are many readers who often wonder how it is that a newspaper manages to obtain news items of interest from relatively out-of-the-way areas of the province which it serves.

A number of methods are employed. Sometimes they are obtained by the regular fulltime staff of reporters at Charlottetown or the Summerside, Montague and Alberton bureaus or long trips by car. But mostly these items are gathered and sent into the office by members of an extensive correspondent system working on a parttime basis.

Every newspaper regardless of location employs such a news gathering system in order to ensure that as many of the rural districts as possible can get full opportunity to be given adequate space on its news pages to keep friends and neighbors fully informed on the various daily events, no matter how small they seem.

Therefore the team of correspondents play a large roll in ensuring that news of their own community and district surrounding it reach the local paper for publication.

To keep this organization working at peak efficiency newspapers often give reminders encouraging its readers to learn the name and location of the various correspondents for the Guardian-Patriot throughout the Island.

Newspapers are interested in such items dealing with visitors from other provinces and countries to your area, and of Islanders travelling to the mainland either on business or pleasure. Also reports of persons entering leaving hospital, home, farm, industrial and highway accidents, club meetings and local sporting events.

Wedding reports are published submitted within 30 days of the ceremony, while social news

is used daily both free of charge.

Persons knowing or hearing of such events or happenings should if possible try to contact their local correspondent as soon after the event takes place as they can so that it can be sent in for publication while it can still be considered hot, or new, news.

By helping to build up this correspondent organization your local newspaper can then provide its readers with more of the type of news which is of interest to them, rather than having to fill pages with national or international news stories which have little bearing on the life of the average Islander.

To assist readers and also our correspondents in obtaining rural news following is the list of:

Alberton, Mrs. Alice Green; Baltic East, Mrs. Major Young; Baltic, Mrs. Bruce Riley; Bay Fortune, Mrs. Fred MacKenzie; Bradalbane, Mrs. Pomroy Murray; Bedouque, E.S. Weeks; Borden, Mrs. George Sharpe; Bristol, Walter O'Brien, 171 King Street, Charlottetown; Bloomfield and Burton, Mrs. Peter Dalton; Central Bedouque, Mrs. J.T. Inman, Summerside, RR 3; Cen-

tral Lot 16, Mrs. Kenneth MacLean.

Casumpec, Mrs. James Thomas; Crapaud, Mrs. LeRoy Howatt; Dundas Centre, Mrs. George Stead; Ellersdale, Mrs. Albert Sharpe; Elmsdale, Mrs. James O'Brien; Kensington, Mrs. Ellis Proffitt; Kingsboro, Mrs. Lorne Rose; Montague, Mrs. Leona Sinclair; Miscouche, Mrs. Elgin Veno; Murray Harbor, Mrs. Everett Robertson and Mrs. Ernest Machon; Murray River, Mrs. Oliver Giddings; Peter's Road, Mrs. Bert Hicken; Georgetown, J. Waldron Lavers; Pisquid East, Mrs. Harold Jay; Piusville, Mrs. John Corcoran; Souris, Bill Scott; St. Louis, Mrs. Alpha Gallant; St. Mary's, Mrs. Rex Eldershaw; Wellington, Mrs. Ira Barlow; Whim Road, Mrs. Colin MacDonald; York, Mrs. Clifford Chappell.

Readers will notice that so far there are no correspondents in such areas as Carigan, Cavendish, O'Leary, Wood Islands, Morell, St. Peter's or the Orwell-Belle River districts. Any person in any of these localities who may be interested in joining our news organization should contact Stan Bowles at the Guardian office in Charlottetown.

## Commissioners' Plans Explained By Chairman

Taking exception to remarks in City Council Monday night, Sidney Green, chairman of the Commissioners of Sewers and Water Supply, said Councillor Arthur Wright should know it was the Council which had complained that the Water Commission was not returning enough money to civic funds.

He further said a joint meeting of council and commissioners had been held at which time he had assured council efforts were being made to obtain a new basis for water rates and that when this was done

new rates would be into effect and there would be a higher return to civic funds.

However, he added, once the commissioners decided on new rates it had been necessary to have a survey of costs made since the Water Commission constitutes a public utility and could not install a new rate schedule until it had been examined and approved by the Public Utilities Commission of the province.

Mr. Green said any new rates put in would only be those ordered by the Public Utilities Commission and they would necessarily be based on overall production costs.

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### ISLANDER IN NEW ZEALAND

J. David Stewart, MLA and former provincial secretary, visited New Zealand recently as a member of the Canadian delegation to the 11th annual meeting of the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association. While there the delegates were taken on extensive tours of the country and visited many of the major industrial developments in New Zealand

When he visited the Tasman Pulp and Paper mill in Kawerau, N.Z., Mr. Stewart was taken on a guided tour of the plant by Maurice Higgins, LEFT, a former Islander who has been living in New Zealand since 1939 and who is the brother of Dr. James Higgins, the chairman of the P.E.I. Civil Service Commission.

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