



WINNING WEDDING PICTURE.

Top honors went to Mrs. Lois MacDonald for her entry (above) in the Charlottetown Camera Club. Mrs. A. competition "Weddings" incidentally, this was the first competition in which Mrs. MacDonald had had entries since being promoted to Class A. Second and third places were awarded to Bob Hamblin.

Predicts Less Difference In Car Costs In Canada-U. S.

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP) — Bootlegging, price-packing and misleading advertising typify automobile retailing today, says the Sun Life Assurance Company of Canada in a special study on the place of the auto in Canada's future.

It criticized some of the current selling practices, charging major manufacturers with "prime responsibility," but looking ahead over the next quarter-century it saw a banner future for the passenger car.

Perhaps \$1,500,000,000 or more may be poured out by the industry for expansion. Canada's car population may almost triple to 8,750,000. One out of every three Canadians may own one, compared with the current one out of every 17.

The number of families with two cars likely would increase sharply, perhaps more than quadrupling to 935,000 in 1980 from the present 200,000. The small car and the station wagon were expected to increase in popularity as the second car in the suburban home.

FORESEE STYLE CHANGES
The auto itself would undergo major transformation, influenced increasingly by feminine "bouquet" type of designing and fish-bowl styling.

ducers, such as Nash, Hudson, and Studebaker - Packard, might become extinct unless major support was given them.

Prepared for the Gordon royal commission on Canada's economic prospects, the auto report was made public Monday along with three other studies dealing with the electrical, industrial machinery and Nova Scotia coal industries. More of these special surveys are to be released later this year.

The commission, which made its preliminary report to Parliament in January and is scheduled to present its final one late this year, ordered these and other studies to help it reach its conclusions. Another 21 studies are to be issued later in the year.

BLASTS PRODUCERS
The Sun Life company, reporting on the current auto situation, said the leadership struggle by major producers has placed increasing emphasis on sales, selling which has forced some dealer organizations to the wall. The producers were mostly to blame for dealer concentration on small profits and big sales, but the dealers themselves were partly responsible.

The bootlegging, price-packing and over-allowance, misleading advertising and unsound credit terms that typify automobile retailing today seem to be attributable at least as much to the desire for profit and prestige on the part of producers as to selling pressure from the factories.



N.W. LOWTHER, Q.C.



L.D. MACKAY

Will Head Salvation Army's Red Shield Appeal In P. E. I.

The assurance that N.W. Lowther, Q.C. and L.D. MacKay would give leadership in the Red Shield appeal by the Salvation Army was received with great satisfaction by the general committee yesterday.

Eden's Medical Bill In Issue
By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON (CP) — Sir Anthony Eden is not entitled to remuneration from Britain's national health service for medical treatment he is receiving in the United States.

to raise \$14,500. The whole month of May is expected to leave ample time for the necessary provincial coverage while the City portion of the objective is expected to materialize between the dates set, May 5 to 19.

Pair Plead Guilty To Assault Charge
GODERICH, Ont. (CP)—Pleading guilty to charges of armed robbery with assault of a district farmer who had befriended them, two hitch hikers from Halifax Thursday were remanded one week for sentence by Magistrate Dudley Holmes.

Another Ship Stopped In Ice In The Gulf of St. Lawrence

HALIFAX (CP) — Another ship has been added to the confusion of freighters and sealers jammed in ice off the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland coasts, the department of transport said Tuesday.

The freighter Sarah Bowater, carrying 5,120 tons of newsprint to New York, was stopped in St. Lawrence Gulf ice off the Port au Port, Nfld., peninsula after being left at anchor in the ice.

Another paper carrier, the Fort Avalon from New York, managed to dock at Corner Brook a few hours before the Sarah Bowater left and longshoremen began loading newsprint rolls produced by Faper Company.

Meanwhile, the icebreaker D'Arville has returned to Sydney for bunker after releasing two of six sealers trapped in ice off the western Cape Breton coast. The Ore and Theron followed the D'Arville out of the flows early in the week and the Theta, Tem,

Polar Star and Curling will have to wait for the icebreaker's return or a sudden change in the weather.

Off Scatarie Island on Cape Breton's east coast, the icebreaker Saurel is attempting to reach an unidentified ship which is also caught in ice flows. The 800-ton freighter Ahern Trader was released in the same vicinity by the Saurel Sunday.

A third icebreaker, the N. B. McLean has abandoned attempts to but her way through heavy ice off the northwest coast of Newfoundland to reach the sealers Arctic Prowler, Glenwood and Bessie Marie and is awaiting a break in the massive fields.

The Prowler has a broken rudder and will have to be towed out.

CANADIANS VISIT DANES
COPENHAGEN (CP) — Cmdr. T. C. Pullen of the Canadian Arctic patrol vessel Labrador and 150 members of the crew attended a luncheon Wednesday given by the head of the Danish navy, Vice Admiral A. H. Vedel at the naval officers' mess here. The Labrador is in Copenhagen on an eight-day official visit.

U. C. Appeals To U. S. President

TORONTO (CP) — The United Church of Canada Thursday called upon the president and Congress of the United States to stop "politicians and partisans from assassinating the characters of innocent men."

In a statement on the apparent suicide of A. Hebert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt, Dr. Ernest E. Long, secretary of the general council of the United Church, said the blame for Mr. Norman's death rests on the U.S. Senate sub-committee which accused him of being a Communist.

He accused the sub-committee of "shocking and sadistic methods" and said that "fear, hysteria and unprincipled political ambition" have carried security measures too far in the U.S.

Mr. Long said that Mr. Norman came from a family which gave church missions in Japan outstanding leadership for two generations. He called upon the National Council of the Churches of Christ in America to hold an emergency meeting to prevent further incidents such as that which led to Mr. Norman's death.

AMONG THE FARMERS

Federation of Agriculture Newsletter

GOOD NEWS
The long agitation for tariff protection for the potato industry finally bore fruit last week with the announcement that American potatoes would now pay a yearly duty of 37½ cents per hundred coming into Canada. Already the effects are apparent, the potato market strengthened the first of the week also the Maine market and that cannot be explained tariff-wise.

The new tariff will give potato growers more confidence in the future of their industry and a much fairer chance to reap the benefits of the increasing domestic consumption in central Canada. The Horticultural Council which is the national commodity group looking after fruit and vegetables naturally spearheaded the drive for tariffs, it was supported by the Canadian Federation of Agriculture whose representatives carry the weight of the powerful grain interests, the livestock industry, the dairy industry and indeed all sections of Canadian agriculture.

It has taken a long time to bring this tariff change about and the average citizen is probably not in a very good position to realize the involved nature of tariffs and the intricacy of the approaches and negotiations necessary to have them raised. The Cabinet of Canada can lower tariffs but the consent of parliament is necessary to raise them.

MARKETING LEGISLATION
The rock on which many marketing boards floundered in the past was their inability to legally finance themselves through levies and deductions. The opponents and particularly those representative of trading interests early seized upon this deficiency to harass and embarrass marketing boards with long drawn out suits and court actions. The simple fact that levies and deductions were held by courts to be an indirect tax made them outside the realm of provincial authority. After at least two years of urging the parliament of Canada is now considering the amending of federal marketing legislation in such a manner as to provide for the delegation of indirect taxing powers to provincial boards.

All political parties are apparently supporting the legislation but for some reason action has been delayed by a request from the Canadian Association for Consumers which sees in the matter a danger either real or fancied to the consumer. Certainly we cannot criticize the consumer organization for being interested in their own welfare however, the farmers' welfare is a matter of national importance and adequate marketing legislation is necessary if he is to introduce the efficiency which he is being continually exhorted to practice by groups and individuals whose knowledge of agriculture is more theoretical than practical.

WHY VACCINATE
One of the greatest scourges in the dairy cattle business has been contagious abortion, but for some unknown reason this disease has been almost non-existent in Prince Edward Island, while other provinces have had what almost amounted to epidemics. This freedom from the disease on Prince Edward Island is now becoming in a sense a handicap as it is difficult to interest farmers in a program of calfhood vaccination. Very few people are afraid of fire until they get burnt.

Now, it is becoming quite apparent that if Island cattlemen wish to share in future markets for dairy cattle they must take steps and that immediately to carry out vaccination of calves. The Department of Agriculture assists in this program and veterinarians do the vaccination for 75 cents per head provided that they do not have to make a special trip.

SPRING PROSPECTS
Under normal conditions in about four weeks time the land should be fit for cultivation and there should be some evidence of grass that boon for both cattle and cattle-men in spite of the fact that wintery conditions can exist well into April the change to spring can come very rapidly. The writer recalls that on April 13, 1945 land was fit for cultivation but the weather had a relapse and another month passed before work on the land became general.

Those who have had occasion to travel any distance from Prince Edward Island and then return at this season of the year can hardly fail to be impressed with the serious deterioration in weather and travelling conditions. Recently we met a friend who had just completed 2,500 mile journey from New Orleans to this province. No snow was met until New Brunswick was reached then very little until Boden came in sight and Arctic conditions became evident.

MAJOR DEVELOPMENT
Uppermost in the mind of nearly every farmer is the problem of increasing his income and of improving his production to the point where he can make a satisfactory living for his family. Island farmers have been great experimenters and have in the past been quick to seize on anything that offered reasonable possibility of development as witness the Silver fox industry from 1913-1940, the dairy industry at the beginning of the century and latterly small fruits and vegetables. However, of late years nothing sufficiently promising and attractive has appeared to excite very much in the way of enthusiasm.

Funeral Notice
Brethren of Mt. Zion Lodge No. 12 A.F. & A.M. are requested to meet at the Lodge room on Saturday, April 13, at 1 p.m. for the purpose of attending funeral of our late brother, William J. Champion. Visiting Brethren welcome.

Canadian Canso Makes History

OSHAWA, Ont. (CP)—A Canadian Canso aircraft has returned to its base here after the rare feat of having operated from north of the Arctic Circle within a period of six months.

Canso LJ1 carrier on its nose a picture of a penguin and a polar bear shaking hands to symbolize the achievement. This was the plane's second Arctic trip.

With a sister plane, IGJ, which also returned here, the twin-engine amphibian carried out a 40,000-square-mile aerial photographic survey of the Grahamland Peninsula in the Antarctic for the British government. Last summer was spent in the Arctic, conducting a reconnaissance survey of Baffin Land.

The first plane is to return to Baffin Land this summer to do a complete survey of the Arctic island.

The planes are the property of Kenting Aviation Ltd., a flying subsidiary of the Photographic Survey Corporation of Toronto.

PSC claims that the operations in the Antarctic make the company the only one to have conducted commercial operations from all seven continents.

Malabar Leg Is Bete Noire Of Indian Doctors

ERNAKULAM, India (Reuters) Indian doctors have begun a campaign against filariasis, a disease which threatens 50,000,000 Indians with the grotesquely swollen limbs of elephantiasis.

Filariasis is second only to malaria as a menace to public health in India. Like malaria, it is carried by mosquitoes. It does not kill, but the limbs and some organs of its victims swell until eventually they become so heavy and unwieldy that movement is virtually impossible.

So many people seen on the streets in the region of the Malabar coast, in southwest India, have the hideously thickened limbs caused by filariasis that in this area the disease has been given the name "malabar leg."

CONTROL FIRMS
India intends to spend 140,000,000 rupees (\$28,000,000) on the first stage of the campaign, first to control and ultimately to wipe out filariasis.

Filariasis is caused by a parasitic worm carried from man to man by certain species of mosquitoes. It takes a long time to develop sometimes as much as two years, before it can be detected in the bloodstream. Even then, the parasites can be found only at night, for they spend the rest of the time hidden in the lung cavities.

The worms get into the lymph glands and upset the working of the lymphatic system. The victims get attacks of fever, inflammation of the glands, and swelling of the legs, arms, eyes or genital organs.

For parents, stricken children are a burden. The disease affects a girl's marriageability, and often parents try to hide the swellings with voluminous clothing.

35 British Teachers Take Jobs In N.S.

HALIFAX (CP) — Thirty-five British school teachers have accepted positions in Nova Scotia schools. Premier Stanfield said Thursday in the legislature. Seven others want to come to the province.

Mr. Stanfield said the 35 were recruited by Harold Nason, chief inspector of schools, who visited the United Kingdom. He reported the teachers have been assigned schools in widely separated parts of Nova Scotia.

Attention Hog Producers

Due to this week's storm, many of our agents were not able to collect hogs on Thursday and Friday.

The following agents will be loading hogs on MONDAY, APRIL 15th, and will do their best to get your hogs at that time.

- McEwen & Caseley Kensington & Summerside
- Elmer Wigmore Bradalbane
- D. L. MacWowell Fredericton
- Borden Bagnall ... Hunter River
- Nelson Simpson Cavendish
- Fraser & Annear Montague

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By order of
Worshipful Master,
R. E. BURNS.

NOTICE

The adjourned meeting of the Appeal Board appointed to hear Civic Assessments will be held in the City Police Court on Friday morning, April 12, at the hour of 9:30 a.m.

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