

Canadians Quit Blaming U.S., Observers Notice At CIPA

By FORBES REUDE
Canadian Press Business Editor
To American observers at the most interesting aspects of last week's conference of the Canadian Institute on Public Affairs was that Canadians apparently are no longer blaming the United States for their problems.

One American visitor commented that he had been attending Canadian conferences of one kind or another for several years and this was the first time his country was not made the scapegoat for anything that may be wrong in Canada.

To him this development was "interesting and healthy." This probably did not mean that Canadian speakers at the conference were any less concerned with the imbalance of trade between Canada and the U.S., and there was one tactical reference to current American representations that Canada reduce our lumber exports.

The subject of the conference was The New Europe, and so the look was overseas rather than North American, and this presumably was partly responsible for the relatively few references to the U.S.

PRODUCING RESULTS
Apart from that, however, the tone of Canadian addresses was to look inward to our own shortcomings rather than those of anyone else. And from a

number of speakers there were indications that this self-analysis in the face of the economic facts of life, is producing results.

Professor Peyton F. Lynn of the University of Western Ontario said the "shock treatment is beginning to register and that this is a necessary preliminary to Canadians recovering from the Confines and realizing there are some things they can't have just when they want them.

Peter Munk, president of Clairstone Sound Corporation Ltd., Toronto, said that since 1955 Canadian industry has undergone a revolution of outlook. It is, he added, "no longer content to turn out goods designed by others" and "in almost any field Canadians can produce industrial design on a par or superior to any existing."

Harry Wolfson, Toronto economic and business consultant, gave probably the gravest warning.

He said there is a strong chance that the European Common Market may have an impact on some Canadian exports not unlike what happened when the bottom dropped out of the uranium market, and all Canadians may have to face up to a reduced standard of living. Nevertheless, there was no pessimism about the Common Market would mean "disaster."

Stronger Power Over Drugs Urged Before Senate Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dr. Frances Kelsey urged the Senate Judiciary committee Monday to approve President Kennedy's requests for increased federal policing of possibly dangerous new drugs.

Committee members told reporters after the closed session that the Canadian-born doctor's testimony about possibly serious and unexpected side effects of new drugs apparently had enhanced prospects for enactment of at least some of the president's proposals.

Senator Estes Kefauver (Dem. Tenn.), author of a bill which Kennedy now seeks to beef up, said Dr. Kelsey had discussed at length what the senator called urgent and demonstrated need for stronger federal powers to keep or take drugs off the market until they have been demonstrated to be both safe and efficacious.

Dr. Kelsey, born in Cobble Hill, B.C., and a graduate of McGill University, Montreal, declined to discuss her testimony in detail with reporters. She said she considered the Kefauver bill had been "emasculated."

Search Resumes In India For Missing Plane

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—Four aircraft Monday resumed an aerial search for a Royal Nepalese Airlines DC-3 with 10 persons aboard — including a Canadian schoolteacher — missing in mountainous territory since Aug. 1.

An airline spokesman said the search now is concentrated over the pine-forested mountains and deep valleys around the village of Almora in the Indian border state of Uttar Pradesh where villagers reported hearing the drone of an aircraft the day the DC-3 disappeared.

Meanwhile, a search was also going on for the man who started a false report last Friday that the plane had been found with all aboard safe.

The plane was on a scheduled flight between Katmandu, Nepal, and this Indian capital when it disappeared.

Among the passengers was Miss Clara Grindley, 65, a high school teacher in the Toronto suburb of North York.

Abortion Plans Encounter Delay

STOCKHOLM — The delicate pace of the Swedish Medical Board Monday slowed Mrs. Sherri Flinkbine's effort to obtain early abortion of the baby she fears is deformed by the drug thalidomide.

The Flinkbines, who arrived here by plane Sunday, did not see a doctor Monday. Robert Flinkbine, Phoenix, Ariz., a teacher, said and his wife want to proceed carefully.

"I hope that we can see a Swedish doctor Tuesday," he said. "But I can't say for sure yet."

Flinkbine said his 30-year-old wife, mother of four normal children and once the star of a children's show in Phoenix, had not yet submitted an application for abortion to the Swedish Medical Board.

Dr. Karl-Ings Center, a member of the medical board, said the Flinkbine case would be treated "in exactly the same way as all the others," adding that it requires "penetrating investigation of the reasons."

Mrs. Flinkbine reiterated that she hopes to have the operation soon. "If I must wait, I could not bear to go through with it," she said.

The wife of a Swedish medical source said Mrs. Flinkbine might have to stay here at least two or three weeks.

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Newfoundland Gypsum Mine Begins Output

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — A gypsum mine being developed at Flat Bay on Newfoundland's west coast will begin export shipments in October or early November, an official of the Flinikot Co. of Canada Ltd. said Monday.

The official said in an interview that more than 132,000 tons of crushed gypsum are expected to be exported before the end of this year. Another 48,000 tons will be supplied to a gypsum plant at Corner Brook.

The Flat Bay development, about 48 miles southwest of Corner Brook, is already in production, and only the construction of transportation facilities remains to be completed before export shipments will begin.

The strip mining operation, started last year, will permanently employ about 35 persons. Another 20 men are now employed on construction.

The plant was developed under a concession granted by the provincial government. Its principal market for the crushed gypsum is the United States. No figures are available on next year's expected production but the official said it would be substantially greater than this year's 180,000 tons.

Indian Princess Calls On People

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. (CP) — Fern Thompson Fisher, an Indian princess and secretary of the National Congress of American Indians, said Sunday "it is time my people came back into history and made history."

"We need to get out our war paint and war feathers and beat our drums for the ideology of Moral Re-Armament," Mrs. Fisher said.

She was speaking at a session of the MRA assembly of the Americas which had just welcomed Chief Walking Buffalo, 19-year-old son-in-law of the Rocky Mountain Sioux Indians and Chief David Crowchild of the Stoney Indians of Alberta.

"Never before have the Indian people faced such critical times," she added. Mrs. Fisher is a hereditary princess of the Oto Missouri tribe and elected president of the Oklahoma Proulx tribe.

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7.99	3.99	47¢	2.29	58¢