



THE CENTRAL MALL LOOKING SOUTH

The large central mall of the Royalty Mall Shopping Centre will provide all-weather protection for patrons who will eventually be able to do all their shopping without going outdoors when proceeding from one store to another.

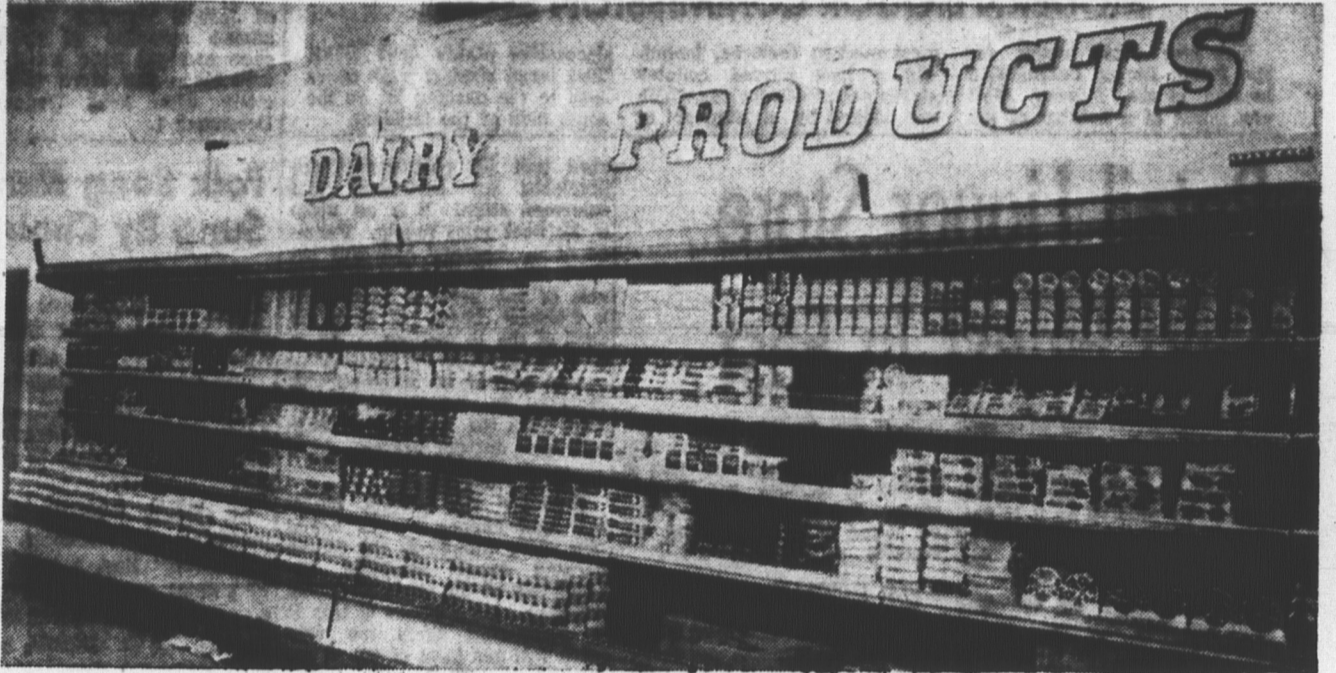
This view looking south toward the Connolly Street entrance shows, on the right the main entrance to the Co-op Supermarket and to the immediate left of the outer entrance

to doors leading to the P.E.I. Liquor Commission's new retail branch.



SPOT TO STOP FOR A QUICK SNACK

A snack bar located off the side of the Co-op Supermarket will be providing light lunches for the shopping public. Large sliding glass doors, some of which measure 6 by 10 feet will add to greater convenience when large crowds are entering and leaving the store. Self service is evident with an adequate supply of grocery carts.



28 FEET OF DAIRY PRODUCTS DISPLAYED

The Royalty Mall Co-op features 28 feet of dairy products distributed along five deck compartments for a greater variety and shopping convenience for the public. This particular section of the wall adjacent to the meat and delicatessen departments. Co-op is located on the south side of the mall.

Banking Facilities Contained In Mall

Another branch of the Royal Bank of Canada will open its wickets to the public in the Royalty Mall on Dec. 1st provided that counter service from Montreal. The assistant manager of the Royal Bank in Charlottetown said this seems to be the only bank in the area.

This new branch of the Royal bank will be the second in Charlottetown and the fifth for Prince Edward Island.

G. G. Miller from Waterville

N. S. has been appointed as manager of the new branch and a staff of five will be employed under him.

Location of a bank in the north portion of the city will provide service to residents in that part of Charlottetown who don't have a bank in their area.

Modern in all aspects, complete with full banking facilities, the Royal will be protected by a burglar alarm system.

Approximately 30 deposit boxes have been installed along with four customer wickets with room for more if the need arises.

Controlled by the Canadian Banking Association, banking hours will remain the same as in other Charlottetown banks Mondays through Thursdays the bank will open at 10 a.m. and close at 3 p.m. and on Fridays the Royal will open at 9.30 a.m. and close at 4.30 p.m. for the benefit of those who wish to make deposits late Friday afternoon.

United States Steel Industry Outlook Bright

CLEVELAND (AP) — Steel magazine, publishing its annual forecast based on a survey of U.S. metalworking industry executive comes up with an optimistic picture for 1966.

Of the 7,000 "metalworking managers" contacted, Steel says, 70 per cent expect better business. Averaging their predictions, the trade publication forecasts a 7.3 per cent improvement in sales during this year.

"Using this year's \$218,000,000,000 in sales as a base," Steel says, "it means the 1966 total will be \$231,000,000,000." However, only 56 per cent of the respondents expect to see profits improve next year.

Some other highlights from the survey:

- A 3.5-per-cent rise in volume in plants producing for defence.
- An increase of 3.4 per cent in manufacturing costs (labor, materials and overhead).
- Price increases averaging 2.1 per cent.
- A three-per-cent increase in the number of workers employed.
- Automatic wage increases going into effect in 56.3 per cent of the plants.
- A 4.6-per-cent buildup in capital expenditures for plant and equipment.
- A two-per-cent increase in funds going to research and development.

Woman Artist Has Small Cabin

DIGBY, N.S. (CP)—Canadian artist Maude Lewis lives in a one-room cabin, 10 feet by 12, four miles west of here.

Sometimes called "Canada's Grandma Moses"—she now is in her sixties—Mrs. Lewis has never travelled farther than Halifax in her life. Yet her paintings, which sell for \$5 each, are becoming known from coast to coast and appear in many collections.

She was apologetic about raising her prices to \$5 from \$4, but it had to be done because art supplies went up in price.

"Sometimes I think I should charge more," she says, but fears it might drive away her present customers.

Her paintings show the sort of rural life she has known all her life—small houses, farm animals and gardens.

"Everything is playful and innocent, and people love it," says Bill Ferguson, owner of a nearby art gallery and one of Mrs. Lewis's admirers.

"Her use of color is daring and her composition almost flawless," adds John Cook, a Halifax painter. "Like every good artist, though, she breaks the rules and she gets away with it beautifully."

Canada Trails Australia, Britain In Foreign Aid

By CARL MOLLINS
LONDON (CP)—Canada has more than doubled the value of its foreign aid in the last three years but Canadians still give less per capita than Britons or Australians to help poorer countries.

A study of foreign aid in the Commonwealth published here today shows Canada, the richest member of the Commonwealth in per capita wealth, gave \$7.35 a head of population in foreign aid during 1964. Of three other Commonwealth countries rated as rich members, Britain gave \$10.67, Australia \$10.50 and New Zealand \$5.10.

However, more than two-thirds of Australia's foreign aid total goes in grants to its neighboring trusteeship dependencies of Papua and New Guinea. New Zealand devotes about half its foreign aid to South Pacific island dependencies. Canada's aid is more widely distributed, although Asia gets the lion's share.

"Aid in the Commonwealth," a statistical study by the privately-endowed Overseas Development Institute, was commissioned by the Commonwealth Parliamentary Association and published to coincide with the opening of the 11th CPA conference in Wellington, N.Z.

The study points up imbalance and inconsistencies in the pattern of foreign aid.

The Commonwealth, with 47 per cent of the non-Communist world's population of developing countries, receives only 28 per cent of total non-Communist development aid. The Commonwealth has 13 per cent of the non-Communist world's "rich" population, but gives only 10 per cent of total bilateral aid.

Canada, which last year devoted about \$80,000,000 of its total foreign aid of \$140,000,000 to the Commonwealth, gave almost half to Asia. India and Pakistan received \$54,186,000.

Ceylon and Malaysia alone received about the same amount of Canadian aid as all nine African Commonwealth countries together—about \$4,000,000.

The rate of total foreign aid received by developing countries varies widely, from 60 cents for each Nigerian in a year to \$1.87 for each Indian and \$1.60 for each of the 5,000 inhabitants of Niue Island in the South Pacific.

Noting that the Commonwealth itself supplies less than

MANY WORK FOR LORD

Blenheim Palace, the English home of the Duke of Marlborough, is maintained by more than 100 servants

one-third of the total non-Communist aid received by Commonwealth countries. The survey concludes that the organization "could not conceivably become a self-contained unit from the aid point of view."

"It is inherent in the composition of the Commonwealth, with its great preponderance of developing countries, that it should be primarily a receiving group which looks outside its membership for the bulk of the economic aid it needs."

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