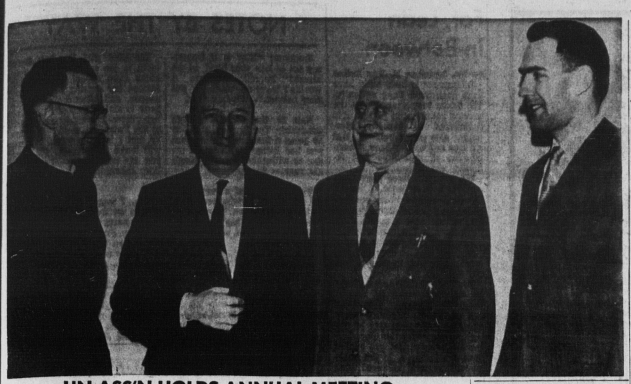


UN ASS'N HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the P.E.I. Branch of the United Nations Association was held last night at Montgomery Hall, on the PWC campus. Shown above are four of the leaders of the meeting as they discuss their program for the night. From the left are, Rev. Dr. F. Bolger, president of the branch, Hon. L.G. Dewar, minister of education; J. A. Lawson, treasurer of the Island branch and Harry Love, secretary. Dr. Dewar spoke on his recent trip to Southeast Asia.

Commission Finds Islanders Helpful

"The interest and concern shown by the Premier and the people with whom we had a chance to talk has been a great help to the commission." These were the feelings of the co-chairmen of the Royal Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism following a meeting yesterday morning with Premier Shaw and members of his cabinet.

Davidson Dunton, president of Carleton University, Ottawa, and Andre Laurendeau, editor of Le Devoir, Montreal, both felt that their reception on the Island had been most cordial and that their discussions had been most helpful.

Wednesday evening the commission chairmen met informally with a small group of local leaders and the co-chairman said that the views presented and ideas exchanged benefitted all concerned.

The commission at this stage in it's study is particularly interested in the teaching of French in the schools of the various provinces, and the amount of English taught to French-speaking students, and at what age level, in French schools.

Because of yesterday's freezing rain, the commission were forced to cancel their flight to Halifax which was scheduled for last night. They are due to fly to the Nova Scotia capital this morning, where they will meet with Premier Stanfield and members of his cabinet. They will also, as they did in Charlottetown, meet with local leaders in informal discussions on the question.

The 10-man commission will begin formal hearings in mid-March.

PWC CARNIVAL ROYALTY CHOSEN

Crowned Tuesday evening at the Prince of Wales College Winter Carnival Ball, Queen Sandra Johnston and King Bob Burns, seated, were chosen by popular vote. Standing are Prince Donnie Ling, "Archbishop" Barry Diamond, and Princess Betty Carol Mathews.

Matheson Queries Gov't On Power Expropriation

"When is the provincial government going to expropriate Maritime Electric Company Limited," Opposition Leader A.W. Matheson asked in the Legislature yesterday.

Dwelling at length on the subject of rural electrification during the debate on the draft address, Mr. Matheson pointed out that British Columbia and Quebec expropriated hydro electric power.

"Is it so Ottawa can't get any revenue from them?" he asked.

He said "the expropriation of the power company here is going to be an issue some day before long."

Mentioning that Maritime Electric recently offered company shares for sale, Mr. Matheson asked who bought them. "It was not the little fellow," he said, "it was the wealthy fellow."

Mr. Matheson renewed his disparagement, initiated Wednesday, of The Guardian and The Evening Patriot, attributing to them sensationalism, "making money off the poor people of Prince Eward Island', and ascribing a discreditable motive to The Patriot in its recent editorial discussion of provincial liquor laws.

UIC DISCUSSED

Mr. Matheson said he was bothered by the operations of the Unemployment Insurance Commission. He gave examples of dissatisfaction by people who had approached the commission for benefits.

"One lady," he said, who had been earning $50 a week, applied and said her salary expectations were $50 a week. She was turned down as, she was told, she was expecting too much. "The board of referees in this case," said Mr. Matheson, "had on it employees of Canada Packers and Canadian National Railways. I understand Canada Packers starts workers at $45 a week, and I don't know the starting wage at the CNR, but the woman was told that the prevailing wage in Charlottetown was $35 a week." He said something was wrong here.

Mr. Matheson said that another person told him that an employee of the Unemployment Insurance Commission was not courteous, nor helpful and talked in circles. "Six to 12 people," he said, "have complained to me."

He said he had no sympathy with the people that "try to cook" the commission, but the persons he spoke about were honest people and they are the ones that "usually get the raw deal when applying" for benefits.

BUREAUCRACY

Referring to "bureaucracy" in governments, Mr. Matheson said "if we continue, we're going to have a dictatorship right off the hat. That's all it amounts to."

Mentioning that a number of editorials lately in Canadian newspapers have been written of the "deterioration of Parliament," Mr. Matheson said that was a reference to the multiplicity of parties. "We are fortunate here," he said, where there is no such problem. He suggested that the province is protected by the British North America Act as far as representation in the Senate is concerned. He said, however, "one of our problems is that we haven't been giving our appointments to the Senate the right thought. Have we been sending the right people there?"

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

Referring briefly to the Public Accounts for the year ending March 31, 1963, the report of which was tabled Wednesday, Mr. Matheson said he would deal with this matter later in the session.

He wondered, however, why a deficit of $2,469,195 was forecast 16 days after the accounts closed when the actual increase in liabilities was $3,136,925. "Where did the discrepancy occur?" he asked.

Mr Matheson said the difference was in an account headed "fixed and moveable assets" which was forecast to be $350,000 but actually was $1,885,000."

Provincial Treasurer Alban Farmer said that is for "schools."

"It should have been there all along," said Mr. Matheson, "and I congratulate the government for having the courage to put it there."

REQUESTS REPORTS

Pointing out that cabinet ministers have not given a "report to the people" on television during the past year, Mr. Matheson said he wanted the ministers to give their "reports to the people in the House this year and give them as early as you can."

He also suggested that consideration of the budgetary estimates should not be left until the last of the session, but could be brough up through the session as is done in other Legislatures.

Mr. Matheson also said that the government should advise the House in advance of what business it intended to cover and the Legislature should sit in regular hours.

Near the conclusion of his debate, Mr. Matheson said the RCAF Station at Summerside "is going to go. It's bound to go and it may go soon. He said steps should be taken to see that the people of Summerside got something to replace it.

NEW TRIAL

(Continued from page 1)

two points constituted or occasioned a substantial wrong or miscarriage of justice.

In this case both Chief Justice Campbell and Mr. Justice Tweedy rendered written judgment with which Mr. Justice McGuigan concurred.

Counsel in the case were, for the appellant, Dalton, John P. Nicholson, Charlottetown, and Neil MacLeod, Summerside, and for the respondent, Higgins, Gerald R. Foster, QC, Charlottetown, and Merlin Nunn, of the Nova Scotia Bar.

It was revealed last night that a number of other cases arising out of the hotel fire are being held in abeyance pending the decision on the Dalton appeal.

SECOND APPEAL

A second appeal hearing before the full bench comprising Chief Justice Campbell, Mr. Justice McGuigan and Mr. Justice Bell, arising out of a highway collision, the appeal was dismissed.

In this case the appellants, Benjamin Cousins, Rose Valley, and his son Kenneth Cousins, were appealing the judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Tweedy in which the plaintiffs or respondents, Eldred Weeks, Fredericton, and Massey-Ferguson Limited, were awarded damages amounting to $1,052.89.

This sum was awarded for damage caused to Weeks' tractor and to Massey-Ferguson's hay baler, when they were struck by Benjamin Cousins' truck being operated by his son Kenneth.

At the trial the Cousins brought in a third party, George Nesbitt of Hunter River, alleging that the collision was solely due to the negligence of Nesbitt.

The collision took place at Fredericton, July 10, 1962, and the trial was held before Mr. Justice Tweedy at Charlottetown on July 25, 1963.

In dimissing the appeal the bench also confirmed the judgment handed down by Mr. Justice Tweedy.

Counsel for the appellants was Alan K. Scales, for the respondents, Frederic A. Large, QC, for the third party, John P. Nicholson.

Beaver Club Lags In City

The Centennial beard-growing contest which has resulted in a widespread luxuriant growth of facial fungus on many Summerside chins, is reported to be lagging behind in Charlottetowa.

Lorne Perry, recently appointed by contest chairman Gordon Cooke, of Kensington, to promote the contest in this city, said yesterday that local firms will be urged to encourage their employees to forget about razor blades for 1964.

"Beards are traditional with centennial year," Mr. Perry said.

A province full of bearded native s bound to attract visitors, and "it's the one chance man has to grow a beard" without being regarded as some sort of bohemian, he went on.

He said the committee is expecting to make available lapel buttons which explain the reasons for the chin whiskers.

Prizes for various categories of beards will be awarded at the end of July in Kensington, Mr. Perry said.

P.E.I. TOURIST INDUSTRY TOPS $10,000,000

It was learned unofficially yesterday that for the first time in history Prince Edward Island soared over the $10,000,000 mark in its estimated value of the tourist industry.

The source disclosed that the actual figure was over $10,300,000 with more than 278,000 visitors coming to the Island. Dollar-wise this represents an increase of some $500,000 over 1962.

TODAY'S SPECIAL
HELENE CURTIS HAIR SPRAY
20% OFF
Many specials on shampoos up to 40% savings.
STEAD'S
Equipped with 2-way radio for faster pick-up and delivery of your prescription.

Political Unrest In Quebec Will Be Canadian Club Topic

The political unheaeval and social unrest in Quebec will come under discussion Monday night at the meeting of the P.E.I. Canadian Club at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Guest speaker Norbert Prefontaine, a Manitoba native and executive director of the Canadian Centenary Council, will have as his topic "A Revolution in French Canada".

Mr. Prefontaine was born in St. Pierre Jolys, Man. and educated in that province graduating from the University of Manitoba. He received his master of arts degree specializing in French literature at the University of Montreal.

From 1948 to 1950 he taught in Montreal and later worked as chief of information services for radio station CKSB in St. Boniface, Man., and as a reporter for the French network.

Other positions he had held include superintendent eastern division CNR colonization and agricultural services, public relations officer with the corporation of professional engineers in Quebec, and managing director of the Quebec Road Builders Association.

MR. PREFONTAINE

Church Looking Ahead To Parish Expansion

Land has been purchased in the Sherwood - Parkdale area for the extension of parish work, it was reported by the church extension committee of the Presbyterian Church's Presbytery of P.E.I. this week. The presbytery met in Zion Church hall with Rev. Donald Nicholson as moderator and Rev. T.H.B. Somers, as clerk.

A report of a special committee was accepted and the congregations of Belfast and Wood Islands have been joined as one pastoral charge. Other pastoral changes include the joining into one charge of the congregations of Murray Harbor North, Peters Road, Murray Harbor and Caledonia.

The Alberton - Richmond Bay combined charge is to continue as such on a trial basis for one more year. Rev. Peter J. Darch was re-appointed to the charge and the home missions report also recommends a student assistant for the charge.

Other recommendations include the re-appointment of Hugh Lowry as catechist at Marshfield, Miss Mary MacKenzie as presbytery deaconess, the application for ordained missionaries at New London and Sherwood - Parkdale, and a student deaconess at Camp Keir.

The Camp Keir committee recommended that the Johnston bequest be used to improve the camp buildings and lands, and this was heartily endorsed.

The convener of budget and stewardship, William MacKenzie, reported that Island churches had reached 108 per cent of their accepted allocations in 1963.

An ordination is to take place May 14 at Zion Church at 7.30 p.m., when Donald S. Moore will be ordained to the ministry. The sermon will be preached by Rev. P.D. Ruddell and the charge to the new minister will be by Rev. D.A. Campbell.

Correspondence included Acknowledgment by Hon. L. G. Dewar of the presbytery's petition regarding Prince of Wales College and degree-conferring status.

ARE COMMISSIONERS

Commissioners were appointed to the 90th General Assembly in Toronto in June as follows: Rev. J.D. Mackay, Rev. M.C. Currie, and F.W.G. Foster and Wyman Waddell, with Perley Taylor, D.B. Nicholson, H.D. Millar, and Ralph Balderston, as alternate elder commissioners.

Because the forthcoming visit of Her Majesty the Queen comes on the opening day of the Synod of the Maritimes the presbytery is asking the synod to delay its meeting by one week.

The court extended congratulations to Harrington congregation and the Marshfield Church celebrating on hundredth anniversaries this year.

Permission was reluctantly given to Rev. George Killen to retire from the ministry after 33 years of faithful service. Tribute was paid to Mr. Killen's devotion to the cause over so many years.

S'side To Host Safe Driving Roadeos

SUMMERSIDE — The Summerside Junior Chamber of Commerce will host the Atlantic Provinces teenage safe driving roadeo championship, May 30, it was announced Wednesday night by president, David Darby at a special meeting.

The event will be sponsored by Imperial Oil Limited.

It was also learned that the local teenage safe driving roadeo will be held May 16 and this will be sponsored by the Summerside Jaycees.

Plans are being made to have a roadeo queen contest and parade in conjunction with the event and other items of interests will also be scheduled.

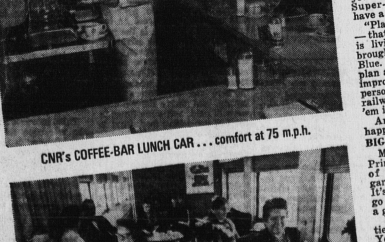
As the plans become finalized they will be made public, it was stated.

THE EDMONTON JOURNAL, Friday, December 27, 1963

Test Run One of the big Canadian railway stories this year has been the Canadian National Railways' drive to gain new passengers and attract former patrons back to the rails. To find out what the CNR is doing Journal reporter Pat Johnson and photographer Owen Templeton took a trip for these stories and pictures.

All Aboard And Forget Your Woes

CNR's COFFEE-BAR LUNCH CAR . . . comfort at 75 m.p.h.



ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME, AND THEN SOME . . . train travel revolutionized

Bingo!

That's the rage today on the Canadian National Railway.

Train travel just "ain't" the way it used to be.

Remember when all you could do on a train was sit?

Remember eating box lunches in the dusty day coach? The shunting of cars at whistle stops in the middle of the night?

HAVE A BALL

It's all changed. Today you can ride on the CNR Super-Continental and have a ball.

"Play the miles away," — that's the promise CN is living up to now it's brought in Red, White and Blue. With this new travel plan and its slashed rates, improved schedules and personalized service, the railway is really pulling 'em in.

And it's keeping 'em happy, too.

BIG FAN

Mrs. Lionel Holtby of Prince Rupert is a big fan of CN's nightly bingo games: "It's wonderful. It's getting that I hate to go to bed. I'm having such a good time."

Bingo, booze, coffee parties—even room service—You name it.

Just want to sit and read? Go to the sitting lounge with its wide picture windows and bright overhead lights. Magazines are free.

Hungry? Try the quick service dinette. Food is good; prices no higher than the cafe around the corner.

CATCHING ON

This new way to travel is really catching on. In November—the first full month of CN's Red, White and Blue—the railway's mountain region toted up a 40 per cent passenger sale increase over the year before.

You never know who you're going to meet on the train anymore. Everyone's doing it. Teeners, pensioners, housewives, businessmen — entire families, dogs and all.

To the Rancier family from Ottawa, it was CN's new rate structure that made their travel decision for them. They planned to visit grandparents in Viking for Christmas and had bought a new station wagon to make the trip. Then heard of Red, White and Blue.

FORGET WORRIES

As CN porter Earl Ramsay says: "With our new plan, people can just step on the train and forget their worries."

That's just what the Ranciers with their four children decided to do. They left their station wagon behind, but brought their dog along.

On the decision, small daughter Frances passed this verdict: "I like it. We get to play all the way." And sister Linda added: "Yes, and we never have to wait to have something to eat or to go to the bathroom."

FREE MEALS

For many passengers, it's CN's complimentary meal plan that's earning most compliments. With only one class of fare under Red, White and Blue, purchase of any sleeping accommodation in addition to the standard ticket—either berth, roomette, bedroom or compartment—entitles the passenger to free meals in the train's diner.

"And the food's terrific," according to Edmontonian Kathy Sherratt of 9515 99B St.

Although the diner has somewhat streamlined the extensive food selection once available, the daily menu always includes a choice of three kinds of dishes: meat, fish and salad. Typical fare might include as a main course, baked ham, curried scallops or lobster salad.

PLAY THE MILES AWAY . . . Bingo, an added travel feature

BUBBLY STUFF

And for those who like the bubbly stuff, there's a selection of fine table wines to add a cosmopolitan touch.

The spirit of this is continued as well in the train's club lounge. Here, many a businessman may be seen relaxing over a quiet drink and a bowl of pretzels.

They're barred, though, between 10 and 11 a.m. each morning. Then, the lounge is zoned: children only. It becomes a mobile playroom tended by barter-turned-nursemaid.

Meanwhile, adults can relax in the sitting lounge adjacent to the cocktail bar. In both, flowing drapes, thick rugs, smart upholstered swivel chairs justify CN's claim to a living room on wheels.

Between 10 and 11 a.m. each morning, CN holds "hospitality hour" in the sitting lounge. Passengers are encouraged to gather here each day for free coffee and to meet new friends. A magazine library is available.

For some travellers, it's the small things that mean the most. There was one man, for instance, who just "couldn't get over" waking in the morning to find his shoes had been polished "spit clean" during the night.

Thank you, Pat and Owen!

CN