

# Employees With Heart Ailments Not Being Put In Mothballs

TORONTO (CP) — The old business practice of finding soft jobs for employees with heart conditions seems to be going out of style.

Instead of putting these people in mothballs, many employers are encouraging them to carry on with regular jobs—frequently important ones.

An example is Stuart Brownlee, 54-year-old president of Canadian Admiral Corp., who suffered a heart attack two years ago.

Mr. Brownlee says: "One night I was curling... and suddenly I had sharp pain in my chest. I woke up in hospital."

"I had suffered a coronary

thrombosis—blockage of a blood vessel feeding the heart, commonly known as a heart attack.

Today Mr. Brownlee is running Canadian Admiral and he says he's "working more efficiently."

"I've learned to pace myself differently. I don't work through lunch hours like I used to."

He feels he now is working fresh and accomplishing more. Additionally, Canadian Admiral has become "more understanding" of the capabilities of workers with heart trouble.

Just how well such workers rate is shown in a study of 50 United States industries by the American Heart Association.

Cardiacs — people with heart trouble — were compared with unimpaired workers on the same job.

Result: "The cardiac workers, as a group, produced better than two per cent above the unimpaired workers on the same job."

One theory explaining cardiacs' seeming superior productivity is offered by Douglas Scurr, vice-president of a Toronto public relations firm.

**HAD TWO ATTACKS**

Mr. Scurr, 30, who has had two heart attacks, says cardiacs make efficient employees because "we know our limits on and off the job."

The heart case knows he can't burn the candle at both ends,

# Rich Veins Of Silver Worked At First Uranium Mine Site

PORT RADIUM, N.W.T. (CP) — The site of Canada's first uranium mine, idle since ore ran out in 1960, is alive again. This time the bounty is silver.

Rich veins of silver were un-

earthed in the area, on the eastern shore of Great Bear Lake, in the uranium scramble after Gilbert Labine discovered ore at Port Radium in 1930.

The original Eldorado uranium mine was expropriated by the federal government and became a Crown corporation.

Some of the uranium helped produce the first atomic bombs manufactured by the United States during the Second World War.

so he saves his energy for the job, Mr. Scurr says.

"We can't go to partying, then come into the office with three hours' sleep."

He said employees are beginning to realize a man's value may actually increase after recovering from a heart attack.

"They know they just can't shuffle him off to a corner with a soft job where he's helping neither the company nor himself."

Dr. John Armstrong, executive director of the Canadian Heart Association, suggests persons with heart trouble tend to be more conscientious because they value their jobs more than the unimpaired.

There's little evidence to show cardiacs cost industry more in fringe benefits and pensions, as some employers fear. It has been proven that cardiacs take fewer days off than unimpaired workers, Dr. Armstrong said.

But prices at the time made it uneconomic to mine the silver claims, including those staked by Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. in the Port Radium area. Now silver prices are spiralling.

The newest producing company in the Northwest Territories is Echo Bay Mines Ltd., a private company formed in 1962 to explore the old Cominco silver tunnels at Port Radium, 35 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

"If we hadn't been able to lease the Eldorado facilities, our venture wouldn't have been worth the investment," said Echo Bay President Norman Edgar, a mining engineer.

## SECOND SECTION



**ASTRONAUT TEAM SETS UP CAMP**

U.S. Astronauts and geologists, part of a 26-man team, set up tents around the Askja Volcano in Iceland, preparatory to training program. Team was selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Ad-

ministration (NASA). Training program is part of project for trip to the moon.

NASA selected the area around the volcano because the desolate landscape comes

as close to resembling the lunar surface as any place on earth. (AP Wirephoto)

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# Lobstermen At Wallace Restrict Hours, Traps

AMHERST, N.S. (CP)—Lobster fishermen in at least one area of the Maritimes have agreed not to be greedy.

A likely result is better management of the fishery along Nova Scotia's Northumberland Strait shore, possibly extending in the future to the coasts of Cape Breton and Prince Edward Island.

Also, the 100 fishing boat operators who agreed voluntarily to restrict their working hours and the number of traps they set out have found they've got more

time to enjoy the delicacy they harvest.

Pointing to a jovial crowd of fishermen attending the first supper sponsored by a new cooperative fishermen's association, secretary Mel MacKenzie of Wallace, N.S., said "This sort of thing couldn't happen before."

"We were all too busy fishing a few extra traps to get ahead of our neighbor. But those days are gone forever."

As many as 1,000 traps were sometimes set by a single operator—there is no legal limit—

and gear tangling became a serious but inevitable problem. Fishermen came home from the sea barely long enough to sleep.

The bylaws of the association restrict a single operator to 400 baited traps in the water at one time, provide for strict record-keeping by association volunteers of all traps and their owners and set up special arrangements for "Sunday fishing" designed to give the men more time at home.

Association vice-president Ralston (Sonny) Pollard, a veteran lobster fisherman and harbor pilot at Pugwash, said, "We are getting practically as many lobsters, while saving on traps, gasoline and other expenses."

"I am confident that in three years or less an increase in the number of lobsters will be clearly evident."

His only complaint was "We are 20 years too late. But we're finally on the right road. Certainly I will never go back to fishing 600 to 800 traps."

The members representing virtually all the operators in Pugwash, Wallace and surrounding villages — hope the spirit of co-operation will spread. Fishermen in the Malaga area are reported to be interested in similar, self-imposed limitations, first discussed in fishing district 7B about a year ago.

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Devilled Eggs or Hard Boiled Sliced Egg, Potato Salad, Tomato Slices, Crisp Lettuce, Salad Dressing, Bread or Roll & Butter, Tea or Coffee and Apple Pie.

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