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Canadian Weekly Editors Enjoy Trip To Maritimes

The twenty-seventh annual convention of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association held at Halifax September 12, 13 and 14 was one of the most successful in the history of the Association. Along with a party of 300 representative publishers and members of their families from coast to coast we enjoyed a most delightful trip through the Maritimes and an educative and inspirational program at Halifax.

The trip east was made from Montreal via a special C.P.R. train. It was referred to as a "million dollars worth of train" as the rolling stock and equipment, all new or at least making its first trip after rebuilding, was valued at this figure.

Thirteen of the Canadian Pacific Railway's latest models for travelling—comfortable diners, sleepers, and club cars—made up this "convention city on wheels" which stamed out of Windsor Station at Montreal, where Canada's weekly newsmen had congregated from all over the country.

Last-minute arrangements and details for the meeting were in charge of Clarence V. Charters, managing director and secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association and his assistants in "close liaison with the association's board of directors and delegates were comfortably settled in their allotted quarters of busy renewing acquaintances with their "buddies" of the hometown paper fraternity, and Canadian Pacific officials had seen to it that conveniences were as near to perfect as they could be for the newspapermen.

Comments were readily forthcoming that the thirteen-car train was marshalled so as to make it a "typical convention" headquarters.

Made up of the latest in equipment, remodelled since war's end with materials available, the streamlined rolling stock had in the centre two diners, with the kitchens and dining tables, and the customary "Lake" cars containing the latest in lounging comfort for the newsmen and their wives.

Here, after the evening meal these air-conditioned "living rooms" were transformed into "smokers," a bridge game here and there or the customary "shop" talk while the train sped on into the night.

And speaking of the evening meal, here's what the travellers had to face in a gastronomic way on a meatless day: Celery, olives and radishes; tomato juice, cream of chicken with noodles. The main course led off with fresh Saint John Harbor salmon (rushed to Montreal to catch this special train the same day), chicken pot pie with dumplings, fresh tomato, meat and roast Brome duckling with apple sauce. Boiled potatoes, garden peas, lettuce and tomato salad finished the course. For dessert it was a choice of apple pie with cheese, iced canteloupe, ice cream with cake and Canadian cheese with crackers, with the customary beverages.

A newsmen likes his news to the minute and the "latest" reached the train in the form of special bulletins supplied by The Canadian Press and serviced by the Canadian Pacific communications department. These were continued until the party reached Halifax.

J. Hugh Campbell, manager of the C.P.R.'s department of public relations, was busy renewing acquaintances with many friends of long standing in the association which calls the late Col. George Ham, the Canadian Pacific's first public relations chief, one of its founders. A newcomer to weekly conventions was Jack Maunders, press relations officer at Montreal, who handled most of the transportation requests as deputy for Edgar March, assistant manager in charge of press relations, who was ill this summer but was back on the job to wish the delegates his best as they left Windsor Station. Jack is an old Lindsay boy and as he started newspaper life in the same town we were delighted to meet him in his new position with the C.P.R. where he is doing such a fine job.

Newspaper people from this district in attendance included in addition to ourselves, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gibeon of the Newmarket Era and Express, Werden Leavens of the Bolton Enterprise and a director of the C.W.N.A., Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Sheppard of the Sutton Reporter, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Nolan of the Stouffville Tribune, Melvin Williams of the Markham Economist & Sun, and Sam Wilson of the Weston Times.

The trip down from Montreal was via St. John, N.B., where after an early morning breakfast the party boarded the St. Helene for a three hour trip across the Bay of Fundy to Digby. It was foggy that Wednesday morning and there was quite a gale. The early part of the trip was to the accompaniment of a continuous blowing of the fog horn and when the fog cleared the gale increased in volume and the bay, rather famous for blows, treated the newfolks to a rough and choppy ride. We escaped the agony of seasickness, but at least half the party were victims and whatever else may be said of the members of the Canadian Weekly fraternity, we cannot rate them as seasoned sailors.

At Digby we again boarded a special train for the beautiful and fertile Annapolis Valley, famed for its apple crops and known far and wide as the home of Evangeline. We stopped over at points of interest including the historic Fort Anne at Annapolis Royal, and Grand Pre where we brushed up on our history as we viewed plaques and monuments recording the stirring events of early days in Canada.

Arriving at Halifax Wednesday evening the conventioners had a good night's rest in preparation for a strenuous business and entertainment program. Complimentary dinners were tendered by the City of Halifax, the Province of Nova Scotia, the Nova Scotia Light House

EDGELEY

On Monday evening all of Edgeley and then some attended a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Baggs in honor of their son Jim and his bride-to-be, Helen Roberts. The room was beautifully decorated with pink and white streamers and under a very much befrilled pink parasol the bride and groom-to-be sat and opened parcel after parcel of beautiful and useful gifts. When the last one had been opened Jim expressed his appreciation of their kindness as did Helen in a few well chosen words. Mrs. Baggs and the ladies then served a dainty lunch which brought a very pleasant evening to an end. Their friends wish them every happiness in their matrimonial venture.

Last Wednesday afternoon three cars of ladies of the Women's Association made their way over to Victoria Square to attend the Victoria Square Women's Association along with Milliken society who were also guests. Mrs. Spratt, devotional secretary of the Central Presbytery, spoke very eloquently. Her daughter-in-law rendered two lovely solos. Mrs. A. Baggs contributed an instrumental and Mrs. W. J. Dalziel sang a solo very pleasingly. A dainty lunch was served by the Victoria Square ladies and a very happy time was spent by all.

A life long resident of Edgeley, Mr. Read passed away on Saturday evening after a short illness. Mr. Read had reached the splendid age of 92 years and until a year ago carried the mail back and forth from Concord to Edgeley. His wife predeceased him several years ago. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Art Whitmore of Edgeley and Mrs. Chas. Heise of North Bay, and two sons, Thomas of Carville and Fred of Toronto. The beautiful flowers were a silent tribute of the respect in which he was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Montgomery of Toronto were guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stong on Sunday.

Several from this vicinity attended the anniversary services held in the Lutheran Church on Sunday. Attention! Edgeley Anniversary Services at 11 and 7:30 on Sunday, October 13. Everybody welcome.



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Power Co., and breakfasts by Canadian Bankers Association and the Toronto Type Foundry. Special speakers included Premier Angus L. McDonald, Mayor J. E. Ahern of Halifax, John Fisher, C.B.C. commentator, and Leo Dolan, chief of Canada's Travel Bureau. Business sessions were highlighted by talks by leaders in the printing and advertising world, and by helpful forums.

We had the pleasure of meeting several of the Maritime Members of Parliament and through their kindness enjoyed many courtesies. Entertainment features included a trip to sea aboard a destroyer and an inspection of the new Canadian Aircraft Carrier, "Warrior". A Radio Revue broadcast by CBC was an interesting item on the entertainment list, and we were interested to meet on that occasion Commander Briggs, formerly of Richmond Hill who was in charge of the production for the Broadcasting Corporation.

Saturday evening at 6 p.m. we left Halifax by plane and forty-five minutes later landed in Canada's beautiful island province, Prince Edward Island. Our headquarters were at the "Charlottetown", attractive C.N.R. hostelry where Manager Foster succeeded in making everyone's visit to P.E.I. a very pleasant and memorable experience. Sunday we drove through miles of the Island fertile acres and had dinner at Summerside, forty-five miles from Charlottetown, with lobster and oysters on the half shell in super-abundance. At Charlottetown we visited the Parliament Buildings, and the room where the Fathers of Confederation first met. The room is preserved just as it was in those days, and we even sat in the chair occupied by Sir John A. McDonald as he deliberated with other Canadian leaders on the many problems of Confederation. No, the chair didn't break and we hope it is none the worse for the experience. The trip homeward was made via C.N.R. and again railway officials excelled in affording comfort even in these days of stress and strain for train travel.

There are over 600 weekly newspapers in Canada and Newfoundland, members of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association which was founded in 1920. Col. Walter Ashfield, a veteran of two wars and publisher of the Grenfell Sun, Sask., was elected president, succeeding Dr. Hugh Templin of Fergus. We had the honor of being elected as chairman of the Postal and Parliamentary Committee and will serve for the coming year on the executive of the C.W.N.A. with twenty-eight other publishers from all parts of Canada.

C. V. Charters of Brampton has retired after eleven years as managing director of our Association, during which time he gave very valuable service. As a mark of appreciation association members presented to Mr. and Mrs. Charters a new Pontiac sedan. Mr. Charters will be succeeded by W. E. McCartney, as manager and E. A. Seaborn as assistant manager. Both are young men of energy and ability and under their direction continued progress for the C.W.N.A. is anticipated.

WILL MAIL RATION BOOKS

"People who did not call for their ration books when the temporary distribution centres were open, will have to wait until their books can be cleared by mail through the main office of the WPTB ration administration," J. R. Martin, Ontario rationing superintendent points out.

"Those who have not yet obtained their new books should mail their green application cards filled in with the necessary particulars, to any Local Ration Board or Ration branch in their vicinity," Mr. Martin said. "It is not possible to issue new ration books to latecomers in person at the ration offices."

Application for new books is to be made on the green card at the back of the old book. Consumers are cautioned to make sure the particulars are filled in and that each card is signed by the book-holder before it is mailed to the Local Ration Board.

TURKEY PRICES

Wholesale ceiling prices for grade A turkeys are 2 1/2c. per pound higher than those in effect during the 1945 November-December packing period, the Wartime Prices and Trade Board has announced.

These new wholesale ceilings will apply throughout the year and will be at a level which is 1 1/4c. below the highest seasonal ceiling previously in effect.

Maximum wholesale prices in 1945 varied between 35 1/2c. and 39c. per pound according to zones. Previously, producers had marketed too heavily during the early fall season, with a consequent scarcity at Christmas, Board officials said.

The schedule of ceiling prices for roaster and fryer type chickens of all qualities is also revised. The annual packing period reduction of 3 1/2c. per pound will be lessened and will be effective in stages over a period of three months.

Further particulars may be obtained at any WPTB office.

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