



Take a Trip Next Summer

Not all Canadian entrepreneurs sell tangible things. Some sell services, some sell dreams. The Canadian National Railway sells both. Next summer you may, if you wish, take a CN train from Montreal to Kingston and then catch first a bus and then a boat. The bus takes you on a tour, which includes the town's restored 135-year-old city hall, and then to the *Island Queen*, a ginger-breaded (but diesel-powered) replica of an old paddle-wheel steamer. The *Queen*, which has four decks with swivel

chairs, cruises in and around the beautiful Thousand Islands for three and a half hours and

then takes you to Kingston to catch the bus, to catch the train back to Montreal. It all costs \$19.95 for an adult and \$9.95 for a child. If you start and wind up in Toronto (which is 19 miles closer to Kingston), it only costs \$19 and \$9.50.

Bomb Sniffer

It is nice to know that your plane or home or car or factory is free of high explosives. Leigh Marsland Engineering, Ltd., has a 25-pound box that can smell a bomb inside a suitcase. It can distinguish the faint essence of explosives even when they are

accompanied by strong perfumes, garlic or boiling cabbage. And it can spot a person who has recently handled explosives or a car that carried a bomb some days before. It does it all by analyzing the air. Authorities have used it at the recent Olympics in Montreal, at Independence Day gatherings in the US and at nuclear power stations and airports everywhere. The portable model costs \$8,400; the 350-pound walk-through unit, which can be used in conjunction with metal detectors, is about \$23,000. When it sniffs a bomb, it sounds a beep and/or turns on a red light. The company, at 350 Weber Street, North Waterloo, Ontario, N2J 3H6, can tell you more.

