

Montreal. — Canada's relationship with the International Finance Corporation, which commences operations this month, is likely to be that of a supplier rather than a receiver of capital funds, says the Bank of Montreal in its August Business Review, just released.

Pointing out that I.F.C. has been formed for the purpose of stimulating the flow of private venture capital from the developed to the under-developed countries of the world, the B of M sees a real need for the new organization despite the number of international institutions already established in the first postwar decade.

The review observes that most of the flow of what might be called productive capital for the establishment or expansion of foreign subsidiaries has come mainly from the United States, but adds the amount invested in countries other than in Canada and Western Europe has been relatively small, only one billion in the three years 1952 to 1954, and most of this was for oil and mining ventures.

"Many obvious reasons can be advanced to explain the insufficiency of private capital in this respect," says the review, which states that political tensions, fear of discrimination or nationalization and the opportunities for investment at home have acted as deterrents to foreign investment by U.S. firms.

"There has also been an evident lack of communication between the under-developed countries and private interests in the capital exporting nations and a consequent unawareness of the investment opportunities available," adds the review.

While admitting that the I.F.C. cannot exert influence on all these factors, the B of M says that one of its stated objectives is to endeavour to bridge the gap represented by the lack of communication. It will also attempt to create conditions conducive to a greater international flow of private capital.

The main feature of the charter of I.F.C., the review points out, "is that the corporation is empowered to invest its own funds in 'productive private enterprise in the territories of its members' without requiring any security or guarantee as to repayment." But it can invest its funds only in association with private investors.

"Thus," the B of M continues, "it will not provide the entire capital for any particular enterprise, and it is indeed probable that whenever possible it will contribute only a minority share."

The B of M points out that I.F.C. has been born of one of the most successful international organizations that have yet been established — the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development — and says, "Recognizing the cold but not unreasonable fact that individuals or companies will not risk their money in overseas projects merely because they are exhorted to do so, but only if there is a good prospect of a venture proving to be a profitable one, the I.F.C. is ready to back its appraisals by sharing the risks with private interests and lending the weight of its prestige."

"It would be surprising indeed," concludes the B of M, "if with the establishment of this new international lending institution, a shift in the pattern and an increase in the size of the movement of productive capital between countries did not gradually develop over the second decade of the postwar era."

Program For Sherbrooke Exhibition

The Directors of the Eastern Townships Agricultural Association have issued a small leaflet outlining the complete program of the 71st annual Sherbrooke Exhibition. Here is a brief outline of same.

On Saturday, Aug. 25th, Judging will commence when the maple products, honey, handicrafts, cooking, agricultural products will be judged. In the evening, there will be horse racing and the big dance with Ralph Flanagan's orchestra.

On Sunday, Aug. 26th, there will be horse racing at 1:30 and the grand stand performance at 8 o'clock. The Official opening of the Exhibition will be held, preceeding the opening of the evening show.

Monday, Aug. 27th, is children's day. All children admitted free. Special rates on the rides for the children. Special program for the children in front of the grand stand. The Provincial judging contest will take place when the winner will be chosen to represent the

Combined Olympic Boxing Trials

Dennis White, the national chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union's boxing division reported that close to 100 fighters from all parts of Canada will converge on Montreal late in September to compete in the Olympic Boxing trials. With a trip to Melbourne, Australia, the prize for the six best boxers — the number allotted the boxing division by the Canadian Olympic Association — this year's tournament will be augmented by some 35 fighters representing the Army, Navy and Air Force.

White extolled the role of the sponsoring Palestre Nationale yesterday and vouched for the success of the tournament by pointing to the tremendous uplift Montreal has received this year with the running of the Golden Gloves and the international tournament with the Irish fighters.

Actually eight classes comprise the Olympic boxing program but the COA feels that if Canada can supply six topnotch fighters they stand a good chance of bringing home some gold medals. When the eight class champions are decided on the final night, September 27th at the Forum, the boxing committee will then establish which six boys are meritorious of the trip. By then, it's possible that allowance for eight has been made.

Following are the names of boxers chosen to represent Quebec at the trials:

112 lbs — Michael Pollack, Un. Settlement - Jean-Claude Leclerc, Shawinigan Falls.

119 lbs — Gilbert Sawyer, Drummondville. Irish A. C. Gabriel Mancini, White Owl A. C.

125 lbs — Gerry Boucher, Pte St. Charles - Ken Maher, Rosemount, B. C.

132 lbs — Yves Emond, Millerart, Ed. Smith, Rosemount.

NEXT TEST IS THE HARD ONE



A victory stroll through a Chicago hotel is enjoyed by Adlai Stevenson, Democratic nominee for the U.S. presidency, a little bit of his son John Fell Stevenson, and Paulette Libbit, a little girl who took his arm and said she would vote for him as president. All that stands now between Adlai and presidency is a little matter of balloting—and his opponent is Dwight Eisenhower, one of the most popular presidents in U.S. history.

The DRUMMONDVILLE

Spokesman

Journal Dedicated To Free Speech

VOL. XXVIII — No. 21

DRUMMONDVILLE. FRIDAY, AUGUST 24th, 1956

Important Road Works in the Dr'ville Area

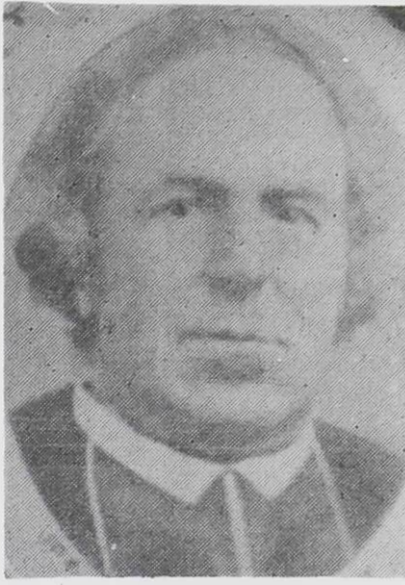
Province at the National 4-H club week. Swine and Dairy Products will be judged on Monday. The grand stand performance at 8 o'clock.

Tuesday, Aug. 28th, is American Day. The 4H calves, sheep, horses and Ayrshire cattle will be judged. A full race program and vaudeville acts in front of the grand stand in the afternoon, with evening performance at 8 o'clock. Judging of Jersey cattle will commence at two in the afternoon.

Wednesday, Aug. 29th. The judging of Jersey cattle will continue and judging of Holstein cattle will commence at 3:30. Two large parades of livestock in front of the grand stand in the afternoon, plus a full racing program and vaudeville acts. Two complete grand stand performances. One at 7 and one at 9:15. This is Federal Day when the Federal members will be special guests of the Exhibition.

Thursday, Aug. 30th is Provincial Day when the Provincial members and the city Aldermen will be entertained. Judging of Holstein cattle will continue and the judging of Canadian and Guernsey cattle will take place. The grand stand attractions in the afternoon will include two grand livestock parades, a full racing program interspersed with vaudeville acts. Two complete grand stand performances. One at 7 and the other at 9:15. Nine fifteen will be the last opportunity of seeing the 1956 International Follies featuring the Broadway Rockettes, Will Mahoney, the Florida Trio, the Two Mazurs, etc. There is something different each day on the program.

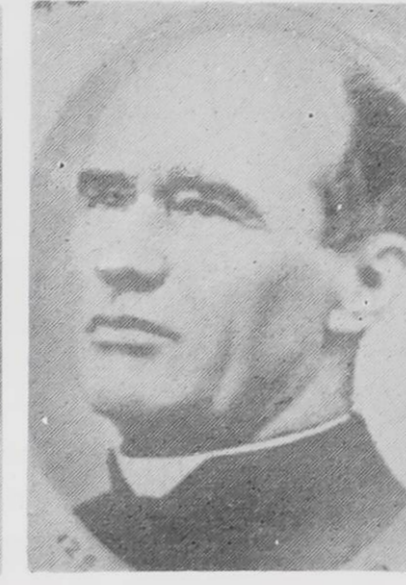
Buy your admission tickets and grand stand tickets now. Admission tickets: three for the price of two. Plan on visiting Exhibition several times, there is too much to see on one visit.



Mr. F.-O. BELCOURT 1854-1861



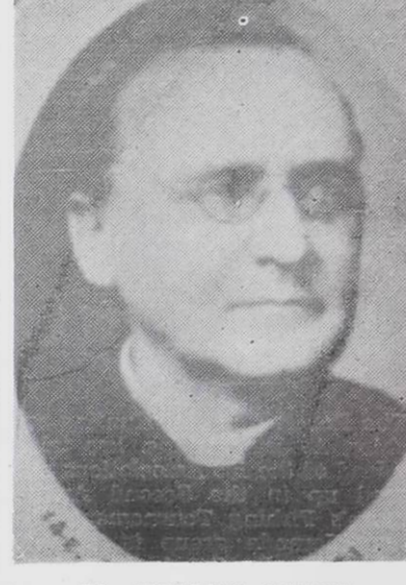
Mr. JEAN-O. PRINCE 1861-1865



Mr. MAJ. MARCHAND 1865-1889



Mr. H.-S. ALEXANDRE 1889-1893



Mr. THOMAS QUINN 1893-1902



Mr. FREDERIC TETREAU 1902-1920

Former cures of St. Frederic, now dead, who supervised destinies of the parish after the erection, which dated from 1856.

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Busier Railways

Railway carloading continue steadily gains through summer months, The Financial Post reports. During July, 402,233 cars were filled and dispatched for a 11.6% year to year advance. So far this year the total is 2.5 million cars, up 11.2% over the same months in '55. These are the products carried to date in greater volume: grain +37%; coal +11%; iron ore +34%; iron and steel products +30%; crude petroleum +75%; fuel oil +19%; other mine products +19%.

Smaller, but no less colourful, objects, such as a sheaf of golden wild wheat, a brown cat-tail or a spray of silvery pampas grass, also lend themselves ideally to photography or painting.

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Tips on Touring

If you are a mother of small fry, you are probably saddled with the job of playing chauffeur almost daily to carfuls of kids.

Two or three offspring of your own are the maximum that are manageable. More than that require special precautions. When there is a crowd of children in the car, always:

(1) Remove the ignition key when you park. Children are not only curious but they may be tempted to turn the key "on a dare".

(2) Park with gears in neutral position. (When in gear, the car will jump if the children touch the starter button.)

(3) When you stop, set the parking brake tightly. On a hill, turn front wheels into the curb.

(4) Have your muffler and tail pipe checked to make sure engine gases are carried back beyond the rear bumper, and as an added safety measure, provide plenty of ventilation.

(5) When backing out a driveway, appoint someone — even a child — as a "watch dog" to make sure small fry do not scurry behind your wheels.

(6) Insist that doors be locked both when the car is moving and parked.

Finally, make sure that mother drives children rather than the children driving mother. Insist that horseplay be confined to where horses should play — out in the open, not in the car!

Seasoned motorists know that travel time isn't over with the end of Summer. They have discovered, through experience, that the coming of Fall opens up a whole new country for them to re-discover in their automobiles.

This is particularly true for the amateur artist, the Sunday shutterbug and the plain, garden variety of nature lover. The riot of colors evident from your car window provides a palette of unusual tints which test the ingenuity of the professional oil painter or the colour photographer.

If you are a "some-time" painter, why don't you try pursuing your hobby on your next Fall trip? Take along your easel and palette when you do your autumnal motoring. See if you can capture on your canvas the bright, gay colours that Mother Nature has painted on the landscape. If you're a camera bug, arm yourself with a good camera and a few rolls of colour film when you take to the road. The vivid yellow birches, the flaming red maples and the deep brown oak trees will take on added lustre when you see them again in your colour prints.

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INVESTORS

By Joseph Lister Rutledge There was a time when it was quite safe to argue that money paid out by industry in dividends to shareholders was fair game for the union officials gunning for advantage. They could say that the dividends were profit from the sweat of labor and did the worker no particle of good.

It wasn't true, of course. The worker had sweated considerably more and for considerably longer periods before industrialism took over. There were almost no dividends in those almost forgotten days. Profits, and they were substantial, went into very few pockets. The worker could live it or lump it, and nobody cared much which course he followed.

Recently however, it has become clear that probabilities favor the belief that the worker, in addition to his wages, is beginning to get his fair share of profits distributed as dividends.

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### Fluoridation Remains A Must

"In the discussions of fluoridation, frequent mention is made of municipal authorities holding referendums on fluoridation. Such action is most undesirable," states a report in the Canadian Journal of Public Health, received by the Health League of Canada.

"It may well be asked how far would chlorination of water have proceeded in 1911 if its value in eliminating typhoid fever was to be determined by a popular vote of the public who were not in a position to judge the validity of the statements made, both by the supporters and opponents of the measure. How impossible, too, would have been the control of

diphtheria toxoid if the public had to decide on the arguments of those opposed to toxoid in any form.

"The question raised is more important than the issue of fluoridation. The Medical Officer of Health is the recognized authority in health matters, and it will be most unfortunate if the responsibility placed in this office by the Public Health Act is overlooked and the votes of the electorate replace a decision based on sane, scientific judgment. The decision must be made on scientific facts and not by public referendum.

### Applications Of Remote Control

From Britain comes news of installations whereby two totally unrelated operations will soon be carried out entirely by remote control.

World's first remotely controlled nitro-glycerine plant will go into operation towards the end of this year in Ayrshire, West Scotland.

The plant is at present working semi-automatically. When completed it will be operated by two men sitting in a blastproof concrete blockhouse floating on bitumen. They will control the nitration of glycerine through dial pipes carrying inflow of materials and two closed-circuit industrial TV cameras.

The plant is built of stainless steel. It employs a minimum amount of material at one time for maximum safety, yet produces 2,500 pounds of nitro-glycerine an hour.

The nitro-glycerine is used to make commercial explosives, one-third of which are exported.

TV Railway Marshalling Yard

One man, working at a television control panel in a tower, will be able to direct the movements of freight cars in a 65-acre railway marshalling yard nearing completion at Thornton, in Fife-shire. It is the first time television has been used for this purpose in Britain.

Sir Ian Bolton, Chairman of the Scottish Area Board of the British Transport Commission, said in Glasgow recently that from the time the freight cars entered the yard until they left sorted for their destinations they would be automatically controlled by the man in the tower. The television camera brings him a complete picture of all that is going on in any chosen part of the yard.

The cars are brought to the yard in the usual way, but from the time any car is pushed over the 'bump' the control tower takes over, regulating its speed and diverting it to any line to be taken away as part of a complete train.

### Emblem of the Favourite!

In Canada more people enjoy Molson's Export than any other Ale. A glass will tell you why. Just say:

"Make Mine MOLSON'S EXPORT"

### Prov. Croquet Tournament

The Lussier brothers, Jean and Henri, who last year won the Dow Trophy, emblematic of croquet championship in Quebec, will defend their title at their home Beloeil club where the second annual croquet championship tournament

### Applications Of Remote Control

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### More Stock Owners

So many Canadians are investing that many concerns have more owners than workers, reports the Financial Post. The Canadian Manufacturers Association quizzed 1,013 companies who reported 463,109 employees last year, 367,294 stockholders; i.e. 180,000 more owners than employees.

### Pulp Output Record

Canada's pulp production is pushing forward to a new all-time year-high, reports The Financial Post. For the first six months, production is at a record 5,223,736 tons compared with 4,918,699 for the same period of 1954. If the same rate continued for the last half — and there is no sign of a letup in eight months — production should reach some 10.4 million tons or about 400,000 tons higher than the previous high set last year of \$9,967,817 tons.

### Alberta-to-Winnipeg Pipeline Creeps Like Giant Snake Across Prairies



Treating the heavy steel as gingerly as though it were a crate of eggs, sidobeam tractor operators lower a string of coated pipe on the 574-mile Alberta-Winnipeg section of natural gas transmission network. A long string is lowered at a time in order to achieve required flexibility in the heavy-gauge pipe. The swampy area in background involved water-casting technique, including addition of 27,000 pounds of cement weights to keep the line in position in the bottom of the trench.

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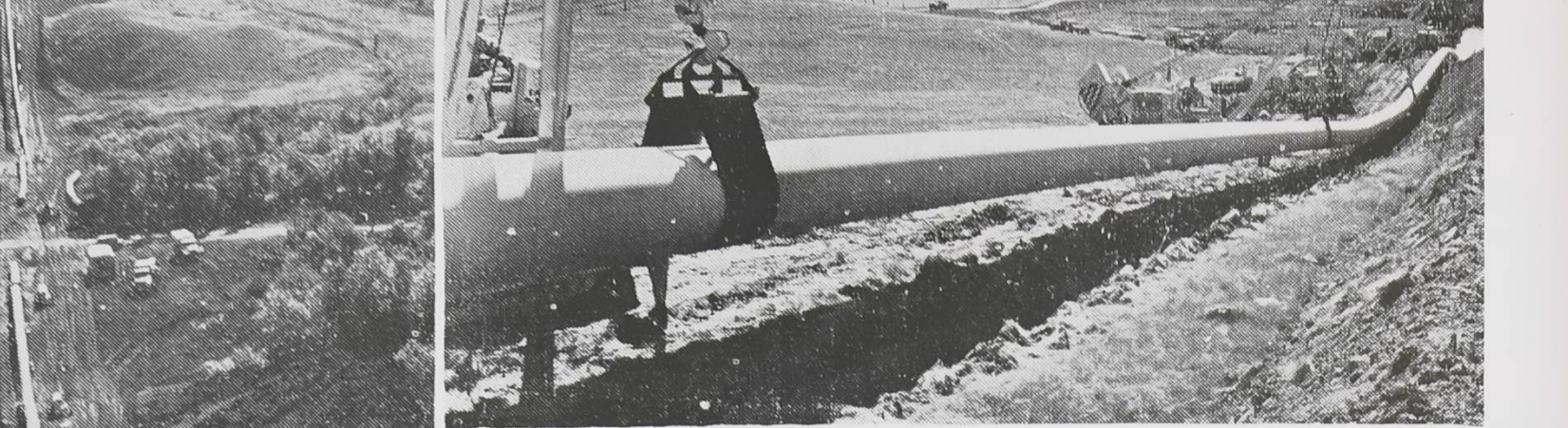
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Take a look at its glamorous Flight-Sweep styling. Every line tells you this is beauty that lasts... you'll be driving in style for years. Try your hand at the wheel. Get that big-car feel. Then, touch a button, step on the gas and go. There's no easier way to drive than just pushing the PowerFlite button. And there's no finer feeling in any car than the proud feeling you get in a Dodge. Check it over. Compare its feature by feature with any car in its price range. You'll find, as so many have, the best bargain by far is a big, beautiful Dodge.

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RECEIPES

PEACH JAM
Yield: about 11 medium glasses
4 cups prepared fruit
1/4 cup lemon juice
7-1/2 cups sugar
1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin
First, prepare the fruit. Peel and pit about 2 quarts fully ripe peaches. Grind or chop very fine. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. Add 1/4 cup lemon juice. Then make the jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover jam at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin.

FRESH APRICOT JAM
3 cups (1-1/2 lbs.) prepared fruit
1/4 cup lemon juice
7 cups (3 lbs.) sugar
1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin
To prepare fruit. Pit (do not peel) about 2 pounds fully ripe apricots. Cut in small pieces. Grind, measure 3 cups into large saucepan. Add lemon juice. To make jam. Add sugar to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat, bring to a full rolling boil, and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and at once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once. Makes about 9 six-ounce glasses.

GRAPE JELLY
Yield: about 10 medium glasses
4 cups juice
7 cups sugar
1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin
To prepare the jelly. Stem about 3 quarts fully ripe grapes and crush thoroughly. Add 1/2 cup water; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 10 minutes. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Measure 4 cups into a very large saucepan. Concord grapes give best color and flavor. If wild grapes, Malagas, or other tight-skinned grapes are used, use 3-1/2 cups grape juice and add 1/4 cup lemon juice. To make the jelly. Add sugar to juice in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and bring to a boil, stirring constantly. At once stir in liquid fruit pectin. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim off foam with metal spoon, and pour quickly into glasses. Cover jelly at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin.

PEAR MEDLEY
Yield: about 9 medium glasses
(4-1/2 lbs. jam)
4-1/2 cups prepared fruit (about 1-1/2 lbs ripe pears, 1 orange, 1 No 1 flat can crushed pineapple, and about 20 maraschino cherries)
5 cups (2-1/4 lbs.) sugar
1 box (2-1/2 oz.) powdered fruit pectin
First, prepare the fruit. Peel and core about 1-1/2 pounds fully ripe

GRAPE CONSERVE
Yield: about 13 six-ounce glasses
5 cups prepared fruit
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind
1/4 cup lemon juice
1/2 pound seeded raisins
1 cup finely chopped nut meats
7 cups sugar
12-1/2 oz. box powdered fruit pectin
To prepare the fruit. Slip skins from about 3 quarts fully ripe loose-skinned grapes. Add 1 cup water to pulp; bring to a boil and simmer, covered, 5 minutes. Sieve to remove seeds. Chop or grind skins and add to pulp. Measure 5 cups into a very large saucepan. Grate the rind and squeeze the juice from a medium-sized lemon. Measure 1 tablespoon grated rind and 1/4 cup juice into saucepan with fruit. Cut raisins in halves and add to fruit; add nut meats. To make the conserve. Measure sugar and set aside. Add powdered fruit pectin to fruit in saucepan and mix well. Place over high heat and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and skim off foam with metal spoon. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly, to prevent floating fruit. Ladle quickly into glasses. Cover conserve at once with 1/8 inch hot paraffin.

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4 cups juice
7 cups sugar
1/2 bottle liquid fruit pectin
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MARILYN EMPHATIC SHE WILL TRY TO SWIM DE FUCA AGAIN



For the first time in her marathon swimming career, Marilyn Bell is pulled out of the water. She is being pulled out of the water by a small motorboat. She is smiling and cheerful and announced she would try again. She was surprised that anyone thought she wouldn't.

the Snapshot Guild
It's a summery picture, but that doesn't mean a shot like this isn't just right for your family Christmas card.

DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOOTING EARLY
Though the calendar tells us Christmas is still months away, our suggestion to you today is to do your Christmas shooting early! That's because summer is a snapshotting season that just naturally abounds in opportunities for excellent pictures. The places you visit on weekends or longer vacation trips, the pleasures of outdoor living and leisure hours, the children at play—any and all of these may give you an outstanding shot that could easily make a distinctive photographic greeting for you and the family to send out next Christmas. We think practically everyone would agree that the most individual, the most personal Christmas card is a photographic one. Wherever you go this summer, there'll be plenty of picture inspiration at every turn. Vacation trips can take you to museums, historic churches and distinguished old houses. And from places such as these your camera can help you bring back a fine picture of an art treasure, a picturesque steeple, a gracious old doorway or a huge Colonial brick fireplace. Remember, any of these can express your own personal message of "peace on earth, good will to men" attractively and in a most dramatic way. If it's a landscape that catches your fancy you can assure a memorable picture by studying it in your viewfinder and selecting a small section of it carefully. Concentrate on a big tree, or a curving hill, a stream winding through the valley, or an inlet in the shore line. If there's just too much for one view, plan on dividing the scene. Take several shots, concentrating on one main feature of the landscape in each picture. So we say—whatever the subject and whatever the scene—keep your Christmas card in mind when you do your summer snapshotting. —John Van Guilder 620

What To Do With Children
Should parents go to church—even if they don't believe in it—just for the sake of their children? This was one of the searching questions asked of a panel of child-raising experts by writers June Callwood and Trent Frayne (Mr. and Mrs. in private life) in Toronto recently. The panel discussion was tape recorded and is published in the current issue of Maclean's. In answering the question on churchgoing, Mrs. March Dickens, a social worker, told the Fraynes, "I think it would be better if you asked your children to think and feel as you do. It's better if they think that the family is different from the community than they, individually, are different from the family." The panel consisted of Mrs. Dickens; Mrs. Frances Johnson, supervisor, Institute of Child Study; Dr. William Hawke, psychiatrist; Dr. Victor Johnston, general practitioner; Vernon Trotter, psychologist; J. D. Ketchum, psychologist; and Dr. Garnet Hamblin, pediatrician. On the question of drinking in front of children, Dr. Johnston said, "I think that it is most important that we should always drink openly in the family. I don't think there is anything harder on children than parents trying to hide their drinking habits." The panel was asked to vote on whether children should be spanked for misdeeds. Six voted for spanking with reservations, one voted against. Mrs. Johnson casting a negative vote, said, "Spanking is a crude method because it doesn't teach a child what to do, but only what not to do." "Who should tell children about sex?" the Fraynes asked. Dr. Hamblin said the mother should, giving her children chances to discuss the matter with her. He believes the father, because of shyness, is useless to tell children about sex.

Economic Millstone
By Joseph Lister Rutledge
Senator C. G. Hawkins, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, stated a vital fact when he said: "The ability to compete successfully in foreign markets is based, to a large extent, on the domestic cost of production, and increases in the latter cannot but have a damaging effect on the 'formers'." What the Senator was saying was that as we increase the cost of commodities which our present prosperity must rest. It is easy to overlook the basic fact that we must export or return to a simpler standard of life. Export markets are essential to our continued well-being, but the very nature of our prosperity makes them difficult to secure. (Canada has the second highest standard of living in the world, lower only than that of the United States. Even so, we are not quite content with our good fortune. Earnings for parity wages with the U. S. are very low and then the cry arises for parity wages with the U. S. We haven't anything like enough people to consume what we produce, let alone what we could produce. Yet we want higher wages, although our costs are already shutting us off from the markets on which our prosperity depends. To secure these markets we must compete with workers who receive 1/3 or 1/4 the wages we receive while they work longer hours. With us, taxes eat up more than

failure to reach agreement on the territorial issue. Both countries have recently agreed to resume the negotiations in Moscow. The territorial issue with particular reference to the islands of Etorofu and Kunashiri is the most important problem to be settled. A brief statement of facts will serve to provide the background of this problem. In 1855, a treaty was signed at Shimoda between Japan and Russia, fixing the Russo-Japanese boundary line between the islands of Etorofu (Japanese) and Uruppu (Russian). By virtue of this treaty all islands north of Uruppu became Russian possessions while Kunashiri and Etorofu lying to the south remained Japanese possessions. As regards the island of Sakhalin, the same treaty stipulated the continuation of the status quo and its southern part was settled by Japanese nationals. By the Exchange Treaty of 1875 Japan gave up her title to this island "in exchange" for a group of Kurile Islands comprising Uruppu and 17 small islands to the north which until then were in Russian possession. No mention was made of Etorofu and Kunashiri in the treaty, which had always been Japanese territory. Following the Russo-Japanese war of 1904-05 Japan regained the southern half of Sakhalin by the Peace Treaty. Under the San Francisco Treaty of 1951, which the Soviet Union refused to sign, Japan renounced all rights to Kurile Islands and South Sakhalin. However, final disposition of these islands is a matter yet to be determined. In the recent negotiations in London, the Soviet Union maintained persistently that the status of the Kuriles and Southern Sakhalin had already been decided, in the sense that she had lawfully acquired these territories through various international agreements concluded during and after World War II, and that she would only agree to hand over to Japan the islands of Habomai and the island of Shikotan which up to the end of the war had constituted a part of the main island of Hokkaido. In view of the difficulties involved in territorial settlement, Japan on her part proposed that the Soviet Union recognize Japanese sovereignty over those islands which constitute an integral part of Japan, such as Etorofu and Kunashiri, in the peace treaty to be concluded between the two countries, and that the questions relating to the other territories be reserved for future settlement among the interested powers, including those of the San Francisco Treaty signatories. Throughout the negotiations, however, the Soviet Union maintained its uncompromising attitude as stated above, declaring that a successful conclusion of negotiations would depend solely upon Japan's recognition of the Russian stand. half of Sakhalin and some northern islands of Kuriles, these being a target of "irredentism" on the part of the Soviet Union. Regardless of what was meant by him in referring to "irredentism", Mr. Molotov made no mention of the islands of Etorofu and Kunashiri,

Crux Of Japan-Soviet Talks
The negotiations in London for normalization of the relations between Japan and the Soviet Union have been temporarily suspended since last March because of the

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which proves that he also knew that these islands were indisputably Japanese. The islands of Etorofu and Kunashiri, from which the entire Japanese population of more than 10,000 has been expelled since the war's end, are of immense economic value to Japan because of their fisheries and other resources. Finally, the Japanese people cannot possibly bear the thought of these islands falling into the hands of a foreign power. Within the last two years public opinion polls taken in Japan have repeatedly shown the unanimous desire and determination of the nation to regain the islands of Etorofu and Kunashiri which are unmistakably Japanese legally and historically. This is one issue on which all political parties of the country are united, including Socialists and Communists. It should be recalled that one of the principles of the Atlantic Charter and the Cairo Declaration, established or endorsed by the Allied Powers including the Soviet Union, is that no nation shall be deprived of its historical territory for the benefit of territorial expansion of another nation. The leaders of the Soviet Union could not fail to be aware that continued Soviet occupation of Japan's historical territory is diametrically opposed to the above principles of anti-colonialism and respect for territorial integrity, which they have been repeatedly emphasizing.

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