

In the RCAF

Another shipment of clothing and blankets for Hungarian refugees in Austria arrived in Vienna from Canada's NATO Air Division in Europe in time for Christmas, it has been announced by the RCAF.

landed at Vienna's Schwechat airport carrying four tons of new diapers, blankets, children's underclothing and kit bags.

Bought in England by the RCAF with part of the \$25,000 collected by personnel, dependents and school teachers of Canada's 6,000 man NA-TO air force, most of the supplies are being sent to the central depot of the International Red Cross for distribution to refugee camps throughout Austria. The kit bags will go to the Canadian Red Cross Camp at Weiner Neustad, 30 miles south of Vienna. Captain of the Bristol Freighter

was Flight Lieutenant C.O. Thrash er of Campbellford, Ont.

In the Army

A surprise visit from old friends is always pleasant — especially when they hitch-hike across Europe S/Sgt. Magnus O. Einarson, of

Lundar, Man., serving with the 2nd Canadian_ Infantry Brigade Group In Germany, and his wife, Elsie, were pleasantly surprised recently when three Manitoba girls arrived at their apartment in Soest.

The happy wanderers were Miss Doreen Matheson, Miss Vivian Owens and Miss Margaret Hudson

They sailed from Canada last August and are now footloose in Euro-First the girls visited Ireland and Scotland. Then with funds low they

Canada's Ten

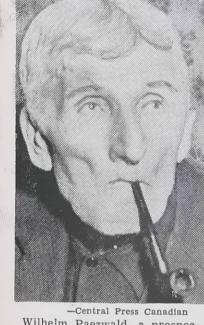
and saddle-shoes and headed for the continent. They landed at Calais, France, on a Monday and showed up at Soest on the Thursday evening. With ga-

walked most of the way to the Ger- da's 10 Best Dressed Young Women From Germany — after a three-

mily — the tireless trio hit the road for Switzerland. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Owens, of Star- radio and TV career women. Other

buck, Man.; Miss Matheson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Matheson, 521 Home St., Winnipeg; and Miss Hudson is th daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hudson, 259 Garfield Secretary to the CBC regional di-

May Be Oldest of Canadian Citizens



Wilhelm Paezwald, a prospector for many years, admits to being 110 years old which would make him Canada's oldest citizen. Living in a shack near Kirkland Lake, Ont., Wilhelm still hopes to strike it rich. He says he was born near Pembroke, Ont., went to school only one day in his life and cannot read or write. "I may learn some day," he says.

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Elections By Acclamation in Dr'ville and The Vicinity

The DRUMMONDVILLE



A lone chimney is what remains of the Health Camp destroyed by fire last Friday. The camp was located on north shore. The fire was apparently set by four youngsters.

Hungarian Refugees Here Next Sunday

ing of December, they packed their knapsacks, stored their heavy luggage, donned slacks, windbreakers Best-Dressed Young Women

Shirley Harmer, singing star from soline rationing in effect in both Thornton's Corners, Ont., of CBC-France and Belgium it seems they TV's "Showtime", is one of Canaaccording to the January issue of Liberty Magazine. She was chosen day stay with the 2nd Brigade fa- in Liberty's annual fashion poll, conducted on a nation-wide basis and judged by some of the Domi-Miss Owens it the daughter of nion's most prominent newspaper, vinners are:

Vancouver's: Beth Gillanders, TV actress and P.R. director of Vancouver public library. St. John's Nfld's: Joan Kelland,

rector for Newfoundland. Winnipeg's: Peggy Sprague, Office Manager for CJOB Winnipeg. Ronald Turini, famous pianist who immediately for donations. Regina's: Lorie Molter, Promo- will give a concert January 16 at

on Manager for Radio Station the Drummondville High Montreal's: Henriette Gauthier Les Jeunesses Musicales. Duliani, Montreal Samedi-Diman-

che Women's Editor. Willowdale Ontario's: Mrs. Denny Canadians Top Vaughan, wife of singer-musician Denny Vaughan, who heads CBC-TV's show under his name. Halifax: Patricia McCurdy, Reporter for the Halifax Mail-Star.

Calgary's: Ellen Reddin, Women's Editor for CHCT-TV Calgary. Montreal's: Denise Pelletier, Famous for her role as Cecile in CBC-TV's "The Plouffe Family". The Women Judges of the annual Fashion Poll this year were as fol-

Winnifred Mather: Fashion Edifor for the Vancouver Province. Grace Sparkes: Women's Editor

Calgary Albertan.

Abbie Lane: Women's Director for CJCH, Halifax, N.S.

Joan Fairfax, Singing Star of Dorothy Pechey: Women's Edi-

Hilda Meehan: Women's Editor for the Montreal Gazette.

MAGGIE FINALLY IN U.N. SERVICE



Queen's Own Rifles as originally planned.

Ordered to Egypt after several weeks' delay, HMCS Magnificent heads out in the Atlantic ocean after leaving Halifax. She carried 410 Canadian soldiers and equipment for the -United Nations Emergency Force, instead of the 1,000 or more of the

Six Families Will Settle in in mind. porarily.

Those who can give money or invited to call Granit 2-7085. A

Auditorium under the auspices of Les Jeunesses Musicales. Biggest Year

Phone Callers est year in history. Canada outranks all other countries

Canada outranks all other countries in the number of telephone per person, averaging 446 per capita. This is considerable above the United States, the second-ranking country, with 409 conversations per country. Canada's calling rate is expected in 1955. No hreakdown likely to do the automobile industrial any other gain of about four per cent over person. Ganada's calling rate is expected in 1955."

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mic activity on another, and creative activities on the third. Origination of the programs will alternate the participate in the selection of next year's furniture designs. Each lady waters cannot down love." which to cast her vote for the living room, dining room and bedroom A radio broadcast announces that suites she likes most. The huge ex-Chancellor of Exchequer Harold hibit will be open to the public on Macmillan has been named Prime Wednesday and Friday, Jan. 16 and Minister of England to replace Rt. 18, from 7 to 10 p.m., and on Satur-Hon. Sir Anthony Eden who had day, Jan. 19, from 2 to 10 p.m. sent his resignation to His Majesty Winning furniture units will be the Queen two days earlier. Eden's disp'ayed at Toronto's Building departure, according to accurate Centre after the show. sources, seems connected with the

Macmillan New

failure of the Suez attack.

accidents or minor ills.

Appointments

Following a meeting of the Board An ideal baby-sitter is a girl or of Directors held on Wednesday, woman who really likes children December 19, 1956, C.W. Palmer and understands them, who is re- President of Canadian Celanese Liliable and responsible. It is essen- mited, announced the election of tial that she be healthy since child-ren are susceptible to colds and o-Henderson as Directors of the Comther ailments. She must be reliable pany. if parents are to place their child- Mr. Thompson is the Vice-Presi-

ren in her care with confidence dent and General Manager of Powin ability to deal with emergencies, er Corporation of Canada Limited. A sitter who has a knowledge of Mr. Henderson is Vice-President first aid can cope with many small in charge of Sales of Canadian Celanese Limited.

Mat Triple In Next 30 Years

Toronto — The number of pas-Corporation, said here today, point- Toronto's Maple Leafs. ting to Canada's expanding econo-

members of the Empire Club of Canada." your population is growtwice as many as there are at pre- coach

incomes are rising and will continue to rise with the rapid development now taking place in the coun-

nada's generally increase even faster than the population, Colbert said ("Rocket") Richard. businessmen have to plan for the

a world situation loaded with me-relations job with Molson's." An officer of the Immigration De- nace and hope," Colbert added, and partment announced yesterday that one that calls for "foresightedness, He played hard-to-get with the the first Hungarian families to set- patience and restraint on the part of Canadiens for a while, reports tle in our city will arrive at Drum- all of us who help to get work do- Mombo. While he was signed with mondville next Sunday directly ne in this part of the world." the Quebec Aces, he reputedly turn-

were made but we were told the which in the past three years has them at bay for three years, but in immigrants have already been ac- invested \$55 million in new plants fall of 1953, agreed to play a few cepted by different families. The and equipment, in the same time games. In three games against New refugees will be welcomed at Mrs. has made sizeable gains in its share York Rangers and Boston Bruins, Ladora Centre d'Accueil and then of the Canadian market. In 1956 he scored five goals, causing Time before being led to their definite the company produced 92,354 pas- magazine to crack: "Canadiens will As told in previous issues, a com- Chrysler of Canada employs 11,000 napping to get him into their red, mittee has been formed in order people. It sells its cars and trucks white and blue uniform." He final-lected by acclamation. Councillors: to help Hungary's sons who may through 1,200 independent dealers by joined the team in 1953. prefer stay here, trying to forget who employ over 20,000 people and for ever the famous October rebel- in 1956 the company bought over Toronto Maple Leaf general ma-\$150 million worth of components, nager Hap Day was asked, "Is there materials and services from appro- any way to stop Beliveau?" "Sure," send donations of other nature are ximately 450 Canadian suppliers. said Day. "But it isn't legal."

"During the past year," Colbert Liberty reports Beliveau's modmember of the committee will send added, "it has been very impressive est reaction to his "Wonder boy" to see the Canadian automotive industry scoring gains over its proest previous year on the books."

In History

"In most years the production of cars and trucks in Canada has paralleled roughly the ups and downs of automotive production in the United States. But 1956 was a big expension. With the production of Thoir ception. With the production of Canadian furniture and home motor vehicles in the States down furnishings manufacturers are con- nearly 25 per cent from the all-tifident that 1957 will be their bigg- me high of 1955, Canada's automo-

service and the United Kingdom se for 1955. And 1955 was a good a contemporary automobile. At 6,879,500, at the same date.

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phones for every one in existence phones for every one in existence now in the process of spending at future as the result of new tech-10 years previously. A person in least \$3,000 each. Or, in other words, Canada could call any of 97 million of the world's telephone located and the world and t

Telegraph Company, requires about Canadian National Exhibition is only one way in which our two throw all the regulations out the ren under five years old. The proa year to tabulate from the reports Grounds from Jan. 14-23. To date economies are linked together in window. If they have this, the marof more than 250 governments and more than 300 manufacturers from the most dynamic combination of riage will stand up well under the during the late and three days a week for three months telephone companies throughout the all over the Dominion have taken economic activities in the history of stress it is bound to face and other during the late spring. Each week's

Highest-Paid Hockey-Player | councillorship took place Wednes-day in a good score of municipalities of Drummondville and vicinity. | Mr. Onil Sylvestre, mayor by acclamation. Councillors: Henri Laties of Drummondville and vicinity. | Vallee, A. Limoges and Lucien Asserted the councillorship took place Wednes-day in a good score of municipalities of Drummondville and vicinity.

my and record automotive production in 1956.

"You could pay a guy stand to back at the wickets in no time," said Lynn of Boston Bruins. Patrick, coach of Boston Bruins.

ing so fast that by 1985, at the pre- You've got to look closely to ap- undertakes his second consecutive sent rate of growth, there will be preciate his finesse," said Dick Ir- term. As to the councillors, Romeo nearly 32 million Canadians—about win, former Montreal Canadien David was re-elected at seat No. 2

"Besides the rapid growth of the Canadian population, there is the equally important fact that family in the case of Liberty magazine, writer Mickey Mombo cites these as "three emphatic reasons" why Level To Day 100 and 10 tic reasons" why Jean Marc Beliveau, at 25, is the world's highestpaid hockey player; the NHL's leading goal-scorer of the 1956-57 Pointing out that living standards season; and the No. 2 hero of Quein a dynamic economy such as Cathe reigning habitant, Maurice

Beliveau is now earning close to future with those rising standards \$45,000 a year, according to Liberty. He earns extra money from the At the same time private business usual endorsement of products, Drummondville at Least Tem- Managements in Canada and the and "such extracurricular activities" United States "are confronted with as a part-time \$10,000 a year public

from Quebec. No further comments He said that Chrysler of Canada ed down a \$53,000 contract. He held senger cars. At the present time try almost anything short of kid-

Their Mates

Misconceptions about men's sextive production showed a healthy ual nature "have probably ruined While getting ready for the eight gain of about four per cent over more marriages than any other

lone, the experts emphasize, but for a healthy growth during that experts in domestic relations — ville Taschereau and Harris Beaufor St. John's Daily News Newfoundland.

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Canada could call any of 97 million of the world's telephone located in more than 130 other countries and territories.

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Nomination of Candidates Took Place Wednesday.

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ties of Drummondville and vicinity. vallee, A. Limoges and Lucien As-As expected, many candidates were selin. Jean Beliveau is the greatest elected or re-elected by acclamasengers cars on Canadian roads is thing that could have happened to tion. A new councillor was elected likely to triple in the next 30 years, the modern game of hockey." So in Drummondville West as well as L.L. Colbert president of Chrysler says Conn Smythe, president of in St. Germain. At St. Majoric, an election is scheduled for seat No. 1. Candidates are Mr. Lionel Fré-"You could pay a guy like that chette and Mr. Eugène Cusson.

Nomination for mayoralty and

Drummondville West

Mr. Paul H. Frigon was re-elect-"Jean makes the game look easy ed by acclamation. Mayor Frigon and Irenee Marsolais at seat No. 5. At seat No. 4, J.O. Roberge succeeds In an article in the January issue Mr. Joseph Lavigne. The president



Mr. PAUL-H. FRIGON

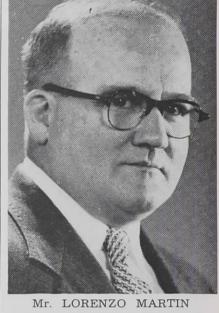
St. Germain Village Mr. R.O. Blanchard prefect, re-e-





Mr. ONIL SYLVESTRE Wickham Village

Mr. Lorenzo Martin, mayor. Councillors: Gerard Blanchard, Ro-



Wickham West Mr. Gerard Boire, mayor by ac-

Rajotte, Henri Blanchard, Rene St. Majoric Mr. Wilfrid Desrosiers, mayor by

clamation. Councillors: Bernadin

acclamation. Councillors: Adelard Lemire, Gabriel Chagnon. For seat No. 1, Mr Lionel Frechette vs Mr. Eugene Cusson St. Simon

In St. Simon, tax-payers will go to polls to elect a mayor and three councillors. The out-going mayor is Mr. Robert Roux whose opponent s Mr. Lucien Morissette. Candidates for aldermanship are

ceeded only in two U.S. territories is available for furniture stores atry in the United States is looking agreed deal has been written by Albany Joubert, Dr. J.T. de Montarnee Lavoie and Elphege St. Onge;

2,080 electors appear on the list.

School TV

ronto with 449,534.

The information contained in "The World's Telephones", compiled by the American Telephone and ed by the American Telephone and Telephon things will not become problems. programs will centre about one the-"Canada and the United States They will have laughter and tend- me which will be developed through The public is being invited to are functioning now — as they have erness, romance and delight." The stories on one day music and rhythnation of the programs will alterna-

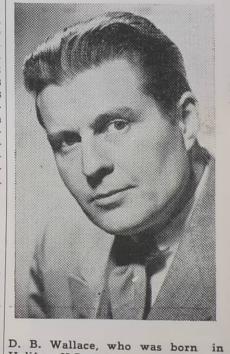
Foreign Aid

It has been reported to this viewer of "The American Way" that President Eisenhower is going to ask the Congress for the staggering sum of \$4 billion additional foreign aid funds for the he will request Congress to give him still more discretionary power as to when, how and to whom "for-

up on this "foreign aid" foolish- of the Canadian Pacific Railway's ness. Since World War II we have department of public relations. Mr. squandered over \$50 billion in a futile attempt to buy friends around of the department since its formathe world. Oh, yes, the avowed tion in 1945. Following his graduapurpose has been announced as tion from Acadia University he help for the less fortunate peoples served with the Halifax Chronicle. of the world, but the basic reason the Canadian Press and the Finanhas been to strengthen these peo- cial Post and received his M.A. in ples as potential allies against Red economics from the University of

A calm appraisal reveals that we not only have failed to help these people with our misguided philanthropy, but we've bought no friends.

bilities - it has already relinquished too much of its control over the nation's purse.



Halifax, N.S., and graduated in arts from Acadia University, Wolfville, It's high time we begin to wake N.S., has been appointed manager Toronto in 1934.

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next fiscal year. And that further, eign aid" is to be dished out.



The new resident conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra is Walter Susskind, nattive of Prague. He will be conducting the weekly pop concerts of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra heard every week on the CBC Trans-Canada network.

For Socialism

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SUBSCRIPTION RAPES

About Good Discipline "Good discipline is not merely punish-

ment, but a means of teaching students pline was not merely punishment but a lesser extent, they have penetrated self-control". So say the teenagers, parents, and teachers gathered to talk about "Discipline in School", in the January Canadian Home Journal's Teen Session.

The three mothers, three teachers and er who was able to win his students' ad- Japan, Italy, the Hebrides and difsix teenagers who met with Journal's editor, Bob Marjoribanks, disposed of the this respect could be won by being scrutor, Bob Marjoribanks, disposed of the this respect could be won by being scrutor. subject of strapping without much dispulously fair to all students and be seeing parents of teen-agers - are highagreement. Some parents felt it could be that rules and regulations, however strict, school standards too low?

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| Biossom Temple, and Judge Anna hibit of lace made in different periods, and lace-makers in Italy will be was still a quiet spot. sure that women who are doing 1918, and since then its extension work.

Canadian Celanese Appointments



Mr. C. W. Palmer, President of Canadian Celanese Limited, announces the appointment of Thomas H. Hilliard as a Vice-President of the Company and R. Maurice Pitblado as Assistant to the President. Mr. In a considerable number of oc Hilliard is Factory Manager at the Company's plant at Drummond-

teachers felt it might occasionally serve the past few decades, however, the some good purpose in elementary schools, number of working women has increased substantially until at the but that it had practically no place in a high school. The students themselves felt in the labour force. The more than that strapping was a form of punishment a million and a quarter women at that lasted briefly and had no effects — present in gainful work in Canada make up 23 per cent of the total except perhaps to make students bitter and of employed persons. They form tions, as a disciplinary measure, sometimes those in service occupations, and upset home routines and made extra de- 48 per cent of professionally enmands of the time of students who al-

that modern school curricula offered. The women constitute 97 per cent of all telephone operators; 96 per cent of teachers felt detentions were more a pu- all stenographers and typists; 89 re preferable to strapping as a punishment ed in laundering, cleaning and dyeing establishments; 62 per cent of but were largely a waste of time. all bookkeepers and cashiers, and All panelists agreed that good discithe same time, though to a much

this control could be taught best by teach-

Opinion series for 1957 (on Wed nesday) a group of people in St.

Equal Value, Since that time, 14 nember nations of the I.L.O. have tified the convention. In the United States, some 16 States and the territory of Alaska have adopt ed equal pay laws, while in Canada

Manitoba and Nova Scotia. ay Act establishes public policy

cupations, both industrial and proville, Que. Mr. Pitblado was formerly Treasurer of Canadian Spool fessional, some women have been

Men and Women for Work of made (a repeat broadcast). On also music of other countries. The and what the symbolic meaning of by the Juvenile Court, and Frank married. 82 nd ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF

GOVERNMENT SEEKS FORMULA TO END CRITICAL RAIL STRIKE

The fight against price inflation requires the cooperation of the whole nation. HE eighty-second Annual General Meet-Restraint in expenditures should be observed not only by firms and individuals, but of the shareholders of National Canadian Bank was held at the Head Office of the also by all public authorities.

> The chartered banks would doubtless foster thrift by increasing again the interest proportion which reaches 66% in regard to rate on savings accounts.

NATIONAL CANADIAN BANK

the record figure of \$440 million. The decentralization of industry is a factor the same months of the previous year. ination of population; it supplies employ- is mainly due to our sales of wheat and other over the United States and several countries' viduals are better than ever. Due to the ment and resources to districts which were ill- cereals, oil, iron ore, wood pulp and newsprint, of Western Europe. It goes without saying public's substantial available funds, without provided in this respect and it opens outlets machinery, other than farm implements, airfor farm products. nentioning consumer credit development,

AGRICULTURE

Pickets are in evidence at CPR

Though the firemen number onl

3.000, their strike has caused

nstallations across Canada.

bushels a total higher than the previous year the mines, having increased by \$200 million production of other cereals, except corn and

of farm products has risen since a year ago, fuels. but it is still far below the level of 1953. On the basis of 100 for the period 1935-39, it was 209.2 in November last, whereas the price index for industrial materials reached 248.4. traction of iron ore and most of the non-ferrous metals and non-metallic minerals also shows the past year is in large part due to the revival in wheat sales. But that has improved the sitover, in spite of the speeding up in our wheat

procedure of competition, such as the acceptance of foreign currency as a mode of payment is little hope for an early rise in prices.

The agricultural economy of our Province is featured by small individual properties which secure its stability. Although the division of land into small holdings excludes farming on a large scale, mechanization is making steady progress. Hence, in spite of a comparative decrease in labor supply, the production of the oil and of breeding, the annual value of which fluctuates between 400 and 500 million dollars, provides not only local markets, but also nuhave big exportable surpluses.

last ten years, it has shown a considerable exand to an important group of chemical indusactories have also been established, which banks, caused a further rise in the price of momanufacture airplane parts, and there are many ney in order to slow down an excessive econoother industrial concerns of moderate impor- mic activity.

towns and districts in the centre of the pro-vince, such as Montréal and Quebec City, Three Rivers and the Eastern-Townships. It is now spreading over a great part of the territory. Quebec's rapid progress is to be attributed not only to its forest and mining wealth, buc v the St. Lawrence and its big tributaries. They afford industry both sources of eneap hydro-electric power and economic means of ansportation. Generating stations capacity than two millions H.P., or about 40 per cent, and installations presently being set up or imis, Manicouagan, Peribonka rivers and elsewhere, will substantially increase, within a few years, the amount of power available. The St. Lawrence Waterway will mean the extension of the port of Montréal on the South Shore, which is undergoing a rapid industrialization from Sorel to Valleyfield. In the Eastern Townships, considerable capital is being going up. Governments should help to fight invested in the development of the asbestos industry. The aluminum industry is in full xpansion. A foundry has been added to the Ile Maligne plant, and an Anglo-Canadian company is building a mill at Baie-Comeau, A smelter for non-ferrous metals is being

Although only one twentieth of the northern lions in comparison with the corresponding pe-HE expansion of the Canadian economy region of the Province has up to the present been developed, it is anticipated that the value imports, \$4,787 million. The unfavorable balanin Canada. ended, as witnessed by the most significant in- of mine production will have reached in 1956 ce has therefore risen to more than \$800 million, as compared with some \$360 million during several years is due not only to the rapid deveghest level reached up to the present. Em- of progress and stability. It favors the dissem- The rise of some \$450 million in our exports

Hundreds of CPR locomotives lie idle in yards now while

the government seeks some way of ending the deadlock between the Firemen's union and the CPR. Loss to the rail company is

estimated at over \$1,000,000 a day and the effect on the rest of

planes, aluminum and fish. THROUGHOUT the country, field crops mic progress of Canada which warrants im-If progress has been made in almost every gave a better yield last year than in 1955. The portant purchases of equipment as well as mafield of production, it has been especially re- wheat harvest is estimated at 537,800,000 terials that are not to be found in this country notably the sources of oil and natural gas. as well as the average of the ten-year period lume, like steel. These imports will tend to de- Middle East occurred at a time when there According to official forecasts, the yield from 1946-1955. There was also an increase in the crease with the passing of the present period was a tendency for industrial However, favorable as was last season, agritrade. The expansion of mining already is enculture is not sharing in the general prosperity abling us to increase our exports of iron ore, ready inadequate. The closing of the Suez to the same extent as other sectors of the na- uranium, asbestos, oil and other minerals, Canal has indeed other consequences. It cur-

> More than 67% of Canada's trade is transacted with the United States, namely \$3,497 million in imports and \$2,400 million in exports. The debit balance of more than a billion countries, notably in Europe.

THE SEARCH FOR MARKETS CANADA :nay be of all countries the one

of production. Hence Canada is more and more dependent on foreign markets. We have to sell abroad a very high proportion of the farm and forest products of the country, a wheat and 93% for newsprint. It is the same 86% of the asbestos, 84% of the iron ore and 66% of the copper extracted from our sub-soil.

| Moritsugu will consider decorating

In the budgeting series on Friday

textile expert Mary Humphries and

the three wives discuss making

their own clothes; Ouida Touc

shows pictures she took in South

Uist, in Scotland's northern He.

brides; and soprano Joy Alexander

who has appeared with the Roy

Conservatory Opera Company Toronto, will sing, accompanied b

A dramatic suggestion to curb the 5.000 Canadian couples who mee

every year in the Divorce Courts

was made by Liberty magazine in

cities demand a Wasseman blood

test proving physical fitness, Liber,

ty's Editor Frank Rasky proposes

chiatric examination affirming their

John Griffin, General Director of

ciation, who believes that 25 p. 100

by emotional immaturity. He is one

who supports an "enlightened body

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ing causes of divorce." If we wish

to keep down our soaring divorce

should try to guide the emotionally

ates, these reformers contend, we

compatible before they are al-

Judge John Grudeff, of Toronto's

Home Court, Dr. Clarence Hincks

of social reformers" who have "pu

of marriage break-ups are caused

the Canadian Mental Health Asso

This view is corroborated by Dr.

emotional fitness.

lowed to marry.

Thursday, Antoinette Bower begins Term Court, all support this theo.

that every couple seeking a marria. ge license must first pass a psy-

he January issue. Just as several

Tests Before

The great activity which has prevailed for to the wave of prosperity which has unfurled that this expansion cannot go on indefinitely. Several indications lead one to believe that it The increase of more than \$900 million in on such proportions that, a year ago, and in our imports is due mostly to the rapid econo-

of intensive industrialization. The development in the principal countries of Western Europe. of our means of production will thereafter The latter henceforth must get from the United help us to correct gradually our balance of States large quantities of oil and coal, which tional economy. It is true that the price index while reducing our imports of solid and liquid tails the trade of European nations with many countries, it brings about an increase in prices scarcity of merchant shipping and in consequence the rise in maritime transport rates. The upward trend in farm income during which results therefrom has been reduced by plays an ever-more important part in the nathe favorable balance of our trade with other tional economy, will be faced with foreign markets where the demand will have been brought down to more normal proportions To the tremendous surplus of imports which and several of which will be compelled to resexports, the last harvest leaves in Canada an our trade with the neighboring Republic shows trict their imports. The search for outlets is even more substantial carry-over than a year are to be added the substantial deficits in the doubtless one of the most urgent problems of

PROSPECTS

Mr. Unit Roberge, general manager, reports on the results of the past year's operations and points out that profits, current loans and savings deposits are at

Staff Pension Fund and after making transfers to Contingency Reserves. They are the equivalent of \$2.71 per share, as compared with \$2.29 in 1955. Profits were allocated as follows: provision for taxes, \$1,375,000, as against \$1,381,024

Deposits total \$618,608,806. During the year, Government deposits decreased by \$5,154,-658 and "other deposits", by \$20,977,812. This latter item includes current deposits which are subject to wide fluctuations. Hence, from October 31st, 1955, to the same date last year, current deposits in all the chartered banks were reduced from \$3,924 million to \$3,846 million. The diminution in deposits of this kind, which has just been noted, has indeed beer so well compensated by the progress of personal savings deposits that the reduction in total

vember 30, 1955. The balance sheet shows a high ratio of liquidity. Cash assets, having increased by \$7,445,902 during the year, amount to \$105,523,280 and are the equivalent of more than 17% of liabilities to the public, as against 15.78% at the close of the previous year. Quick assets total \$314,484,428, as compared with \$347,178,764 a year ago, and represent 50.73% of liabilities to the public, compared with 55.84%. The decrease in quick assets is attributable to the credit restriction policy initiated by the Bank of Canada and which com-Current loans and discounts, which had grown by about 36 millions and a half the previous year, have increased by \$27,363,509 during the past financial year. They stand at \$307,986,-

During the past financial year, the Bank opened seven offices. The Directors wish to express their satisfaction to the Staff which endeavoured to serve both the Bank and its customers with a praiseworthy devotion and loyalty. The shareholders re-elected the Board of Directors as follows: Mr. Pierre Beauchemin,

ADMIT DEFEAT BY OIL SEEPAGE



-Central Press Canadian Mr. and Mrs. Owen Niblett of Erindale, Ont., are ready to give up their long fight to have seepage oil traced. Since they moved into their home, newly built then, oil has fouled the water in their wells, ruined their lawns and has been a constant fire and explosion threat. They have dug up their property in vain trying to trace the source of the oil seepage, and have hired lawyers and appealed to municipal authorities. They say now the only thing left for them to do is to refuse to pay their taxes or paym on their mortgage, and, when they are evicted, they'll head for

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Odds and Ends

This will bring a glint to the eye Conservatives of the vintage of Do not say, "I became enthused of the cook who hates dishwashing: Sor John A. Macdonald may have about it." Say, "I became enthusi-A new brand of corn bread mix is stirred uneasily in their graves, repeting packaged in a polythene bag marks. The Financial Post, when acterized by some authorities as being packaged in a polythene bag into which you break an egg and pour some milk. Then you squeeze the air from the upper part of the bag and knead your plastic pouch of batter. Empty it into the aluminum foil baking dish included with num foil baking dish included with the mix and pop it into the oven. That's all. Not even a spoon to wash!

If you are a do-it-yourself fan and have bits and pieces of wood lying around, put these scraps to good use. By giving them a coat of

good use. By giving them a coat of paint, using a variety of colors, you can present your child with toys that will delight him for hours. He can let his imagination run wild this month, came out with this: and see you next week." Say, and build all sorts of strange shapes with these "new" blocks.

"Are children to be compelled to go to school by law, and to stay week."

and see you next week. Say, "I am going to try to see you next week." Here's an eye-opener for those there so long? This is not to be Words Often Mispronounced people who complain every time thought of." Longevity. Pronounce lon-jevthe price of milk goes up another cent: If you were to buy, separate
There have been a lot of changes it, o as in on, e as in bed, both i's as in it, accent second syllable, and y, the nutrients contained in milk years. There have been a lot of not long-gev-i-ti.

y, the nutrients contained in milk changes in man's thinking, too.

Incognito. Pronounce in-kog-nito both its as is in it, first o as in pork tenderloin, a quart of milk Lesson in English would cost fifty cents instead of about twenty-one cents. Here's how it breaks down: protein — 45.6 cents; fat — 2.4 cents; carbohydra-

Words Often Misused

49.6 cents. Added to this, of course, Do not say, "Four and three is on third syllable. is the cost of the bottle! seven." Say, "Four and three are Data. Pronounce da-ta, first a as

"What do you consider the Corn Bread Squares Pickles most important eating event of Hot Apple Compote the day, madame?" asked the Coffee All measurements are level: "Breakfast," I replied. "This is recipes proportioned to serve literally a breaking of the fast four to six. -food is eaten at the end of Canadian Bacon with Potatoes

about eight hours of fasting. and Green Cabbage: You will Breakfast Gives Energy need 2 lbs. green cabbage, 1 lb. "Even during sleep the body uses up some energy. Breakfast thick and 6 medium-sized white with which to start the day. It is slices of the cabbage and 1/3 of not balanced, a physical letdown the Canadian bacon. Add a layer occurs during mid-morning and ot the potatoes, peeled and tigue and irritability set in." quartered. 'Do you consider juice, coffee Repeat with 2 alternating layand toast a good balanced break- ers each of cabbage, bacon and

"No. Protein, such as meat. Add 3 cups hot water mixed fish or an egg is also needed.
"For a hasty breakfast, the egg
may be introduced in the form
"with 2 tsp. table mustard and 3 tbsp. sweet pickle-vinegar. Cover.
Simmer-boil 35 min. or until of hot coffee eggnog. Add citrus the potatoes and bacon are uice and buttered toast and tender. there's a balanced 10-minute Arrange on a large platter. breakfast—five minutes to pre- Dust the cabbage generously with pare, five minutes to eat and fresh ground black pepper and the potatoes with minced parsley

work ability

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accomplishment resulting that it sometimes appears to lesser thinkers that either they must have passed by some promising approaches, or in overstressing co tain phases have confused their The easiest argument of course is to lay the blame for inflation

producer. He has been a scapegoat the question of the length of the and a target for so long that it has work-week. The argument, as in become rather easy to make rather the past, will be based on the worklarge charges implicating him and, ers' physical and spiritual need for without supporting evidence, to more leisure. Mr. George Meany have these charges widely accept- is prepared to argue thit on a collective bargaining basis. Walter As a case in point, we quote one Reuther, on the other hand, though nstance from a recent issue of he would fight like a tiger for more Life, though similar thinking might leisure time, is not as convinced

to, both i's as is in it, first o as in

Words Often Misspelled

Complexion; not complection.

Prescription; not perscription.

Words Study

y. Words for this lesson:

the immutable laws of God."

ing; dauntless. "He deserves a pla-

second syllable.

in ask unstressed.

Truly; not truely.

Height; not heighth.

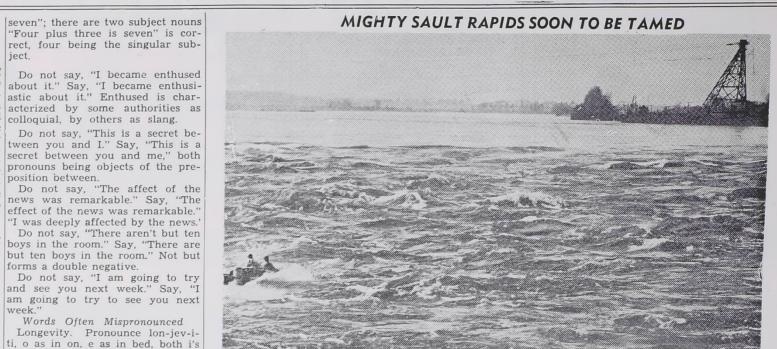
as easily have been quoted from a score of other sources. "Never" says the writer in Life, "are prices lowered; the consumer is virtually excluded from technological gains low, in sober truth, is that a fact? One is represented in fewer dollars paid for a product. The other is in the product that more than over take any increase in cost Today's more than those of a few years ago. But they deliver more comort, more safety, and probably a Today's motor-car undoubtedly costs more than its fellow of a

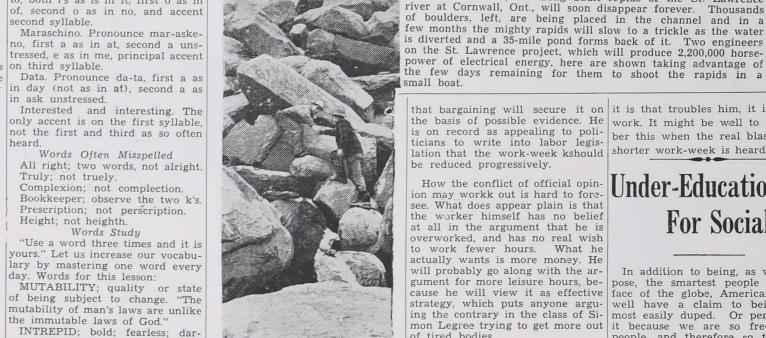
dozen years ago, but the product bought is again the same only in name. There is a lot more car, beter appearance, added comforts. added safeguards. The common retort is that these are merely grimmicks to attract new customers, or to make last year's car age overnight. There is a measure of

Ground Party Rescues Stranded Fliers in



Marooned in dense bush for both engines and crashed in ush. All three airmen, along with two members of an RCAF para rescue outfit who dropped to the scene, were brought out unharmed by a rescue ground party.





that bargaining will secure it on it is that troubles him, it isn't the the basis of possible evidence. He work. It might be well to rememis on record as appealing to politicians to write into labor legisber this when the real blast for a lation that the work-week kshould shorter work-week is heard.

World famous, the Long Sault rapids of the St. Lawrence

liverted and a 35-mile pond forms back of it. Two engineers

What really sends prices up is want more money and with a promoted socialism in halls, in OBVIOUS; easily discovered, seen or understood. "My reason for this with the customer it is for new securing it. They will still work through a political party." But it action is obvious."

EXPEDITE; to hasten the proin the products he buys; with the change in the work-week would

them were still working these hours. They had filled up these

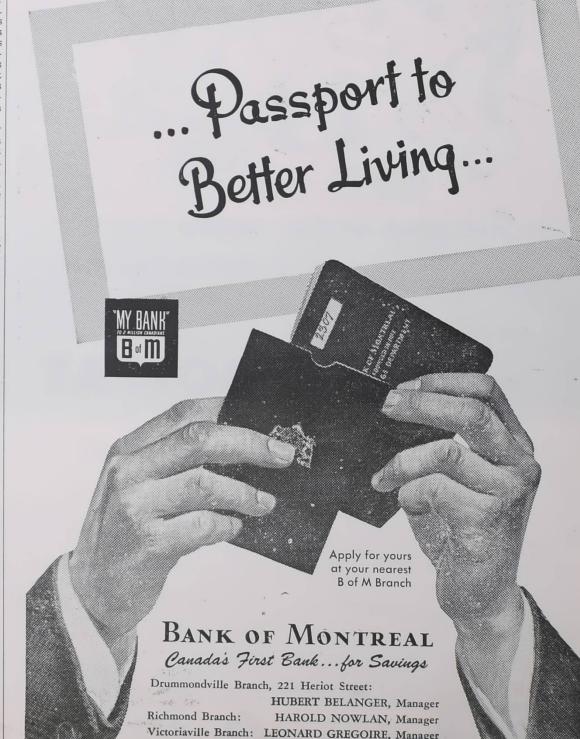
Not Needed | According to one union official, thirty per cent of organized workers have a second source of income. rie, underwear, hosiery. Satisfac-So the myth of the burdensome tion and quality guaranteed. Di-

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means of teaching students self-control. almost all the major fields of work. The parents felt this was a job that should be started at an early age at home and continued all through life. The students felt

appear to have been first proposed | Extension of women's employ- lem of the adequacy of high-school by a group of spinners in Glasgow ment in all industrialized countries education. They are Dr. George in 1833 and although the Glasgow in recent years has focussed world attention on the comparative wa-

work that is identical or substantially identical with that being done by men shall not be paid a lower wage rate than the latter.

Equal pay for equal work would pay for equal work would content pay for equal work would other interested national groups.

The Universal Declaration of Human Rights proclaimed the principal and commercial and commercial as series of interest to mother and homore of Duncan, British Columbia, and pay for equal work and in 1951 the International Labour Organization adopted a Continuous folk-singers Joseph Marais of the South African ballads for which they are best-known, and about some of the friends he has made (a repeat broadcast). On Monday's Matinee Charlotte Bower begins a series of interest to mother and homore of Duncan, British Columbia, as series of interest to mother and the Liberty article bia, talks about mink, and Doug for equal work, and will sing some of the Fronk and what the symbolic meaning of the South African ballads for which they are best-known, and also music of other countries. The Juvenile Court and Frank married"

five provincial legislatures have enacted legislation similar to that of the Federal Stature - Ontario Saskatchewan, British Columbia The Female Employees Equal

in Federal jurisdiction on this important social issue and it is significant as conveying official reconition of the importance of wonen's work in the economy of the nation — that they are a needed, espected and accepted part of the Canadian labour force. It is in naracter a companion piece of leislation to the Fair Employment Practices Act of July 1, 1953, which was designed to prevent and eliinate practices of discrimination gainst persons in regard to em ovment because of race, national

origin, colour or religion. oved as long as men. Within

over 1955, will have exceeded two billions last rye. SAVE MONEY nents have made great strides. In 1956, more than \$500 million were invested in exploration and equipment of oil and gas wells. Oil, the duction of which has risen since 1938 from million to 170 million barrels, now holds irst place in Canadian minerals, in regard to value. Only ten years ago, Canada was producithin its own boundaries 80 per cent of a tremendously increased consumption. The ex-THIS NEWSPAPER FOR an important increase. ONE FULL YEAR WITH . . .

THE CONTRIBUTION OF QUEBEC HE Province of Quebec has played a large ago. These stocks will be all the more difficult invisible elements of our international accounts: the day. part in the economic expansion of Canada. to market because the United States, which interest and dividends, tourism and various nvestments being planned in our Province at also has considerable reserves to liquidate, is services. Up to now, we have found a counterthe start of 1956 were equivalent to about one having recourse to sales methods which are part in the influx of American capital. quarter of the total investments anticipated in decidedly not in conformity with the normal the country as a whole.

Mr. Charles St. Pierre, president, who acted

as chairman, addressed the meeting as follows:

THE CANADIAN ECONOMY

1956 reveal that the increase in the national

product will have brought the total to the

wholesale and retail trade showed much acti-

ment and in consequence, the income of

The economy of Quebec rests on four basic industries which assure its solidity: agriculture, mining, forestry and hydro-electric power.

erous foodstuff industries several of which The abundance of its natural wealth was out of all the announced projects would have bound to make Quebec a great industrial province. Montréal remains the centre. For the rate of expansion had to be slowed down. pansion, especially in regard to oil refineries, he production of which has tripled since 1946, tendency when the Bank of Canada, by suctries which turn out numerous products not reviously to be found in our country. Large by its action on the reserves of the chartered

Industrialization was for long restricted to

which, in recent years, has made the greatest progress. V. hile a matter for congratulation, nevertheless it should be realized that too rapid a growth is not without danger of pro-

At the start of 1956, capital investment programmes amounted to such a huge sum that it became obvious that Canada was eager to do too much too quickly. The carrying Due to the growing demand for capital, interest rates were already showing an upward cessive increases of the official rediscount rate which was placed later on a floating basis, ar

GROWING TOO FAST

THE STAND AGAINST PRICE INFLATION

HERE is more than one means of defence gainst the threat of inflation. Would not high more effective if they were combined wit

suitable measures to encourage thrift? The greater part of the people's savings, would doubtless foster thrift by increasing again the interest rate on savings accounts. The fight against price inflation requires the cooperation of the whole nation. Restraint in expenditures should be observed not only b authorities at every level. Since 1950, Federal

expenses have ricen from 2,448 to 4,650 million dollars and the expenditures of the Canadian provinces, from 942 millions to one billion 757 millions. No complete information is being whole, but it is likely that, in this field as in the others, expenses have constantly been inflation by cutting down their expenses in every possible way. FOREIGN TRADE

responding with the development of the means of business affairs.

ing the last ten years, a fundamental change. herself from other countries. The world situa-The remarkable growth of population has multion is fraught with so many uncertainties and tiplied the demand for a great number of natural products and manufactured goods. But the nowadays, that it is more than ever essential volume of consumption is still far from cor- to use vigilance and caution in the conduct

HE outlook for the new year is favorable, but we must refrain from any unreasoned nism which a lengthy period of prosperity HE Canadian economy has undergone, duris likely to create. Canada cannot dissociate

FURTHER PROGRESS OF THE BANK

The results of the last innaucial year show important increases in the two main items of the balance sheet: savings deposits and current loans and discounts. This further progress resulted in a growth in profits which brought the total to the record figure of \$3,896,621, as against \$3,585,089 for the previous year, after contribution to the

in 1955; written off bank premises, \$624,521, as compared with \$599,925; dividends, \$1,050,000 as against \$875,000, and a sum of one million dollars was carried to the Rest Fund, leaving in Profit and Loss Account a credit balance of \$724,467.

deposits only amounts to \$311,235. Personal savings deposits, which showed a gain of more than 26 millions and a half the previous year, have again risen by \$25,936,142 during the past financial year. They stand at \$397,989,419.

Total assets of the Bank aggregate \$643,514,380, as compared with \$644,995,474 on Nopelled the chartered banks to allocate to current loans a part of their investments. 134. Mortgage loans insured under the National Housing Act have risen during the year from \$7,130,163 to \$11,322,382. The value of the Bank's securities total \$206,481,619, as against \$236,883,325 on November 30, 1955.

Hon. F. Philippe Brais, Q.C., Mr. Aristide Cousineau, Mr. George A. Daly, Mr. Auguste Desilets, Q.C., Hon. J. M. Dessureault, Mr. Geo. T. Donohue, Hon. Wilfrid Gagnon, Mr. Charles Laurendeau, Q.C., Mr. A. J. Major, Mr. J. Alexandre Prud'homme, Q.C., Hon. Alphonse Raymond, Mr. Ulric Roberge and Mr. Charles St-Pierre. HE foreign trade of Canada will have achieved a new record in 1956. Preliminary At a meeting of the Board of Directors held immediately after the Shareholders' meeting, connect the Lake St. John-Chibougamau district with that of Noranda, which will facilitate figures show at more than 8 billion 750 million dollars the total for the first ten months of the Mr. Charles St-Pierre was elected president and managing director of the Bank, and Mr. Charles Laurendeau and Hon. Alphonse Raymond were elected vice-presidents. access to the mining wealth of the North. year, an increase of about one billion 350 mil-

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more than 36 hours, James Hobbs, above, of South Porcupine. Ont., has been hospitalized with several broken ribs, received when his twin-engined amphibian plane crashed near Kapuskasing, The plane, carrying Hobbs and two other men from Kapuskasing o Timmins, had a power failure

few days remaining for them to shoot the rapids in a be reduced progressively. How the conflict of official opinion may work out is hard to fore-Under-Education see. What does appear plain is that he worker himself has no belief at all in the argument that he is rworked, and has no real wish to work fewer hours. What he tually wants is more money. He ill probably go along with the ar- In addition to being, as we supment for more leisure hours, be- pose, the smartest people on the cause he will view it as effective face of the globe, Americans may strategy, which puts anyone arguing the contrary in the class of Simost easily duped. Or perhaps it mon Legree trying to get more out it because we are so free as a people, and therefore so trusting ce among the intrepid pioneers of history."

DORMANT; asleep, or as if asleep hence, inactive. "His dormant passions were aroused." "All vegetations was dormant."

PERSPICUITY; clearness of expression or thought. "Perspicuity should be one of the first merits of thistory without being aware of it, we have been the target for one of the most dangerous assaults on our minds and quite blandly: "There is no evidence in recent history that workers want a shorter work week." He points out that they want more money and with a slicker groups eager to put some knows differently and thinks differently. One of his officials, George Brooks, research director of the papermakers, has stated publicly and quite blandly: "There is no evidence in recent history that workers want a shorter work week." He points out that they want more money and with a promoted socialism in halls, in The truth is that the worker slicker groups eager to put somethat we do not keep our guard up

gress of. "We can expedite matters by beginning the work immediate-ly."

worker it is the escalator clauses the bescalator clauses of the end to work five, eight or ten of these hours at overtime ly."

enable them to work five, eight or ten of these hours at overtime higher wages. These two challenges of the enable them to work five, eight or ten of these hours at overtime later.

But the socialist "movement" did lenges require industry to invest Union leaders recently petitioned not disappear. Instead of selling more capital if demands are to be their rubber workers to return to socialism from soapbox with the met. These are real factors in in- the 40-hour week, in place of the socialist label on it, it is now beflation. But let us not overlook 36-hour week they have enjoyed ing sold, minus the label, and enorthe greatest offender. Governments since the last war. The member-(Continued on page 4) are the major spenders. Economies ship promptly voted down the in government would be a nice way change, not on the basis that the So many wise men have been of showing that not wanting too added hours would be too exhaustmuch is a simple way of meeting ing. As a matter of fact most of

four hours haved from their regular job with part-time work, and this was something they did not ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY

By Joseph Lister Rutledge work-week, which is sapping the rect factory to consumer. Reserve ties. That puts the onus on the There are many indications that strength and morale of the worker, your territory now. Write British shoulders of the manufacturer and labor's new battleground will be on goes out the window. Whatever Knit, Simcoe, Ont.

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In A Mild Disagreement

By Joseph Lister Rutledge

dite as Blair Fraser, the Ottawa us off on a spending binge. editor of MacLean's Magazine. But Mr. Fraser's interesting "Back us rather unhappily unconvinced.

that relief in taxation would ine- would key its production accord also be true that any tax relief is process as anyone could devise inflationary and therefore, highly

have to take so much from you this coming year. We would be better off, it is true, but it would uals, and relieve the pressing dif-We don't like to take issue with lump sum basis. There would be would any project devised to please one so well informed and so eru- nothing dropped in our lap to set some group or locality. That sure-

It seems reasonable to suppose Ithat with this new margin of Stage" column of recent date left spendable funds showing, even if It did not represent any huge Unhappily, because if it is true amount at any one time, industry vitably result in a spending spree ingly so that goods would increase on a market that had no corres- as fast as this day-by-day expendponding increase in available goods able margin increased. That would to meet this new demand, it must seem to be as non-inflationary Mr. Fraser, however, seems to

feel that governments will prefer minds of the coming generation. But as we reflect on this it oc- to do the spending themselves. curs to us that there is less in- They are already looking, Mr. evitability about this spending than Fraser avers, for "some spending Mr. Fraser fears. Even a substan- projects for which money can be tial reduction in taxation—enough allocated without being instantly to take quite a sizable bite of that spent", and we are convinced that announced \$600 million federal here his argument is unassailable. surplus-would not suddenly toss But however assiduously governthis saving on a wholly unprepared ment may look for such spending Government certainly projects, it seems to us certain

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won't give us back any part of that they can turn up no outlay tions that have made America so tion to trace those faulty walking marked the addition for the first lable on Canadian-made trucks nest-egg. The best they might do that would put so little money in strong and free. He yields to the habits we've accumulated over the would be to say that, with so immediate circulation as would a notion that the citizen belongs to years to childish traits we never to and including units of 65,000 axles, 35 transmissions and 100 promuch in the bitty they may not modest relief in the pay available to the citizen belongs to years to childish traits we never to and including units of 65,000 axles, 35 transmissions and 100 promuch in the bitty they may not modest relief in the pay available to the citizen belongs to years to childish traits we never to and including units of 65,000 axles, 35 transmissions and 100 promuch in the bitty they may not modest relief in the pay available to the citizen belongs to years to childish traits we never to and including units of 65,000 axles, 35 transmissions and 100 promuch in the bitty they may not be a second to the citizen belongs to years to childish traits we never to and including units of 65,000 axles, 35 transmissions and 100 promuch in the bitty they may not be a second to the citizen belongs to years to childish traits we never to and including units of 65,000 axles, 35 transmissions and 100 promuch in the belong to the citizen belong t much in the kitty, they may not modest relief in the pay envelope. a noble State - which will be his outgrew. Things like crossing a pounds gross combination weight. peller shafts.

warm the hearts of more individ- and his master. be on a day-by-day rather than a ficulties of more industries, than it is difficult to get the normal-devised for our protection, alightly should be a happy thought with which to enter on an election year.

Under-Education...

(Continued from page 3)

mously more effectively, in our schools—particularly our public schools. The socialist revolutionaries have leveled their guns at the

principles of government upon ly un-American enterprise.

Americans like to think of themselves as peculiarly progressive. The American likes progressive ideas. He is, therefore, easily deceived when he finds that his child's school—if he thinks about it at all—has adopted something "progressive" education. But the word "progressive" in this label, while utterly fraudulent, has nevertheless a hidden value. Its aim is to lead the unsuspecting child down the dark road to Marxian socialism, which now has most of Europe and Asia trapped in

Progressive education is a sysilization are artfully eliminated from the school texts and the classroom teaching. mind is carefully shielded from those values essential to a free society - those bases of decision by which the student's mind, and later the citizen's mind, is guided. Instead the student is shrewdly exposed every day to the products of socialist thinking until he leaves the classroom with a wholly new collection of values - including a hatred of most of those institu-

Certainly such relief would ruler, his teacher, his employer gainst the light, arguing over the Stated so simply, as is done here,

find out what goes on in your better start in getting acquainted pushing up drivers' blood pressure, with this dangerous movement accident rate......and daisies. than by reading and studying a lit-tle pamphlet. It is called WHAT's HAPPENED TO OUR SCHOOLS? by Rosalie M. Gordon. Miss Gordon has given a great deal of time and study to this subject and has Our public schools are supported put into a 24-page pamphlet not by taxes and managed by the rep- only the facts about this move-

the school books must be slanted to indoctrinate the student's unprotected mind. No parent would HAPPENED TO OUR SCHOOLS? dream of sending his child to a It is published by America's Fuschool which frankly advertised ture - a non-profit organization itself as socialist. But he perhaps and it may be obtained for 25 never suspects what is being done cents a copy by writing to Amerto that child in the public school ica's Future, Inc., 542 Main Street, which is supported with his taxes. New Rochelle, N. Y.

Think It Over

8. Fuss

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21 Ablaze

18 Elevator

9. Warning

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right of way, ignoring safety areas minded American to believe this, ing from a car into traffic, not pay-One can do more than to alert ing attention when crossing the citizens to the dangers. Therefore, street, all show juvenile attitude school. Find out what your teach- toward safety. No, nothing is quite ers are teaching. Find out what so absurd as an old child. And they appears in the books they use. I are all too many of them today -

Easier And Safer

In any line of work, there are resentatives of the people. Their ment and what is going on in our some who continually do their jobs function is to teach the child to schools, but some suggestions as the hard way. Their vehicles are read and write and think and, of to what you may do to protect in the repair shop three times mocourse, to understand the great your children from this thorough- re frequently than they should be. And their bullying traffic manners which our free republic is based. You may wonder why Johnny cause frequent incidents and seven But a wholly new movement has can't read, spell or add. But don't times more traffic accidents than come into being, supported chiefly blame Johnny. You may wonder occur in other lines of driving says by hooded socialists, communists why Jenny can't write a simple the Province of Quebec Safety Leaand whealthy citizens who are little composition. But don't blame gue. These fellows are the traffic dupes. Its purpose is to keep from Jenny. Neither Johnny nor Jenny fighters. The opposite of the traffic the student's mind the great prin- are necessarily dull. They may fighter is the smooth operator. He ciples of our own free system of well be the victims of progressive knows that smooth operation requisociety and to expose his mind to education. You can make a start res the coordination of driver, vetthe stream of socialist or communate helping your child and dehicle and traffic — that it makes for ist ideas. To do this, of course, fending your community schools easier, safe and more efficient job

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LAST WEEK ANSWER

44 Sea eagle

29. Sloths

30. Rodent

35. Foretel

37 Graze

39 Man's

40 Declare

32. Wing

34. Raft

ACROSS 1. Fragrance 6. Loud noise 11. Rescuer

12. Half diameters 14 Embellish

17 Half an em 18 Golf links 21 Some 22 Against (prefix)

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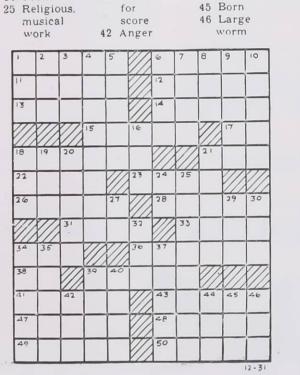
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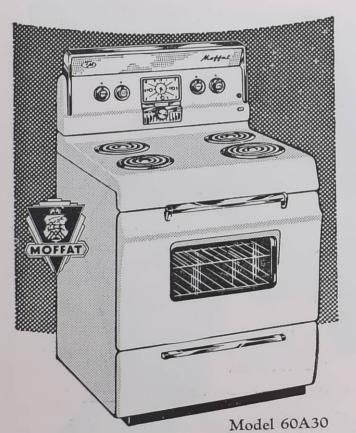
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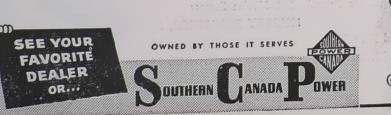
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Canada continues to top all other countries as telephone users, only the territories of Hawaii and Alaska averaging more calls per person a year. With 74% of the country's homes equipped with telephones, Canada averages 446 calls per person, and the popular demand for extension telephones promises to boost future records. Typical telephone enthusiasts are the Rex Heslops, of Georgetown, Ont., who moved recently from a modest two-telephone house into their dream-come-true-home, equipped with every ultra-modern convenience. Mrs. Heslop (lower left) operates her household smoothly with time-saving devices, one maid and eight step-saving telephones. Colored sets will soon replace the eight black extensions located throughout the Heslop home, including (top) Rex Jr.'s bedroom and the indoor swimming pool (lower right) where he takes his calls without needing to remove dripping "frogman" gear.

neral Motors, announced today.

almost 20,000 more during 1955 and the previous record of 24,430 units only 14,000 less than the record fi- was established. gure of 162,894 established during the 12 months of 1953 the all-time peak production year for GM in

188,808 motor vehicles during the Record daily production figures remaining ten months of 1956, more were established time after time or than any previous except 1952 and GM assembly lines in 1956. The 1953, W.A. Wecker, president of Ge- peak daily figure, 1,393 cars and trucks, was reached in May which and important. As a modification also saw the setting of a monthly Passenger car production at Os- production record of 27,048 units, hawa reached a total of 148,179 u- almost 3,000 vehicles more than wenits for the ten production months, re produced in March, 1953, when

At the present time, General Motors at Oshawa produces 88 passenger car models in 275 colour combinations using 47 different engines. Truck production for 1956 totall- 11 transmissions and with 53 op ed 40,629, some 10,000 units more tions available. In addition, 153 different truck models are produced than in 1955. Adding impressiveness to the Oshawa truck produc- to 42,000 pounds gross vehicle tion figure is the fact that 1956 weight. There are 130 options avaitime of a line of heavy trucks up with 24 different engines, 25 rear

TCA ORDERS 420-MPH AIRLINERS



A \$67,000,000 order for 20 Vanguard airliners has been placed by Trans-Canada Air Lines in Great Britain. It is the largest single aircraft order ever placed in the United Kingdom. The Vanguard, above, is a new turbo-prop model and it will replace all the pistonengine aircraft of TCA, including North Stars, Super-Constellations

Self-love is more opaque than solid body. — Mary Baker Eddy There are different kinds of self. ove. As an instinct, it is desirable of true benevolence, it is com mendable. But as an idolatrous af. fection, it is censurable.

—Charles Simmon The greatest of all flatterers is self-love. — Rochefoucauld. He that falls in love with him self will have no rivals.
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James Muir questions if Canada developing her human resources as effectively as her natural resources

and DC-3's. To be delivered in three years, the Vanguard cruises

at 420 mph and has a range of 3,000 miles.

Present teachers' salaries make decent living standard impossible for those who train and mould character of youth. Effective control of inflation may not be possible without broader central bank powers.

The "depressed occupational status" of Canadian teachers, in churches, schools and universities, and the dangers posed by our apparent neglect of those responsible for the training and building of the moral character of our youth were emphasized by James Muir, Chairman and President of The Royal Bank of Canada, in his address at the bank's annual meeting in Mont-real on Thursday, January 10th. "It is clear enough that the economic resources at the disposal of our schools and universities and even of many of our churches are insufficient to maintain decent living standards for the devoted men and women whose life work it is to train the minds and develop the character of our young people", said Mr. Muir. "In this we are failing to make the fullest and wisest use of key human resources; we are failing to give them a reward consistent either with equity or incentive; and we are endangering therefore the future welfare of our whole economy.'

CRISIS IN EDUCATION

"The present economic position of the teaching profession is an anomaly. The economic position of all teachers has deteriorated relative to other professions of comparable training and responsibility and relative to the working force as a whole. Thus the teacher today finds himself in the same occupational 'depressed area" which he occupied as long ago as 1776. With the present disparity between the salaries we pay our teachers, and the salaries we pay for comparable talent elsewhere, we cannot expect to recruit or to retain enough quaified men and women to maintain our present teaching standards in schools and universities.

"Here then is a case where the allocation of our human resources would seem to be unresponsive to the ordinary operation of the price mechanism. But this is only partly true. In fact, the supply of teachers is likely over a period of time to be only too responsive to the price mechanism; the market will ork only too well and we shall ose much of what is best in our educational practice through the spread of too small a staff over too many courses and students and through the deterioration of the

"We as citizens must, through esources of talent, training, and operations. xperience that teaching requires.

INFLATION STILL THREAT

The continuing threat of inflationary pressure, some of them from new and unexpected quarters, was also emphasized by Mr. Muir, who expressed the view that it might be necessary to enlarge the powers of the central bank if we were to keep under full control the forces which threatened the integrity of our money.

real grips with the problem," said ing the second half of the year. Mr. Muir. "The battle is a stiff and continuing one, and victory has not perhaps, the most dangerous 'mis- policy that kept the brakes on the Canada today, he said, were the guided missile' combating those expanding money supply, thereby natural problems of a growing who would confine inflationary allowing market rates of interest to rise with the increased demand for funds.

| Applicating those supply, thereby allowing market rates of interest to rise with the increased demand for funds. of our money.

CAN PRESENT CURBS HALT

INFLATION?

"There are at least two sources of inflationary pressure which the central bank, with its present powers, will find it difficult to reach," said Mr. Muir. "First, it is possible, even with no increase in the money supply, to increase the activity of that supply by putting otherwi-se idle funds into the hands of spenders through the ordinary devices provided by the capital market.

"Second, it is possible, with no increase in the money supply, to increase the funds available to businessmen and consumers from sources other than the financial institutions ordinarily controlled by our monetary authorities

"In both cases, we have, in the classic phrase, an increase in the 'velocity of circulation', but the implications for policy are sufficiently different to merit separate treatment.

"It would seem to be at least open to doubt whether the present facilities and techniques available to our monetary authorities are sufficiently wide in scope to deal with present-day problems of credit control. The classical weapon - upward movement of interest rates, largely through commercial banks - may by itself prove an impotent pol icy. It may be taking too posita view of a distant scene, but it would at least appear that, in order to be fair and in order to achieve the best results, our monetary and credit control may have to embrace a wider area of our financial world than it

"A rigorous monetary policy has already enjoyed a large measure of success in the traditional area of bank credit. Its over-all success may depend in large measure on the efficacy of the voluntary arrangements already reached in the non-bank area, or on the extension of credit control by the central bank or other organs of government to include this increasingly important source of liquid funds."

"The Bank of Canada and the government, business, or individual chartered banks have co-operated action ensure that our schools and within the broad framework of Bank of Canada continues the ban universities are provided with sour- monetary policy to reduce to almost on term loans, as well as its requices of funds sufficient to attract, to negligible proportions the net infla- rement, fully effective in May retain and to replenish those human | tionary effect of chartered bank |

expand, but consumer credit directly or indirectly financed by banks a "liquidity ratio" of at least 15 fell off significantly in 1956. For example, personal loans by chartered banks fell off during the second half of the year, while similar loans by loan companies and credit unions continued in 1956 the ris ing trend established in 1955. Re tail consumer credit by instalment finance companies rose 1956 to a new high, while charter-"It is now nearly fourteen months ed bank loans to instalment fi since the Bank of Canada came to nance companies fell steadily dur-

ret been achieved. And in this bat- as chartered bank credit is con- wider area of our financial world le, unenlightened selfishness is, cerned, were due to a monetary that it now does." The problems of

Total Deposits have now passed \$31/4 billion mark K. M. Sedgewick, General Man-

ager, noted that not only had the

assets of the Royal Bank reached

the imposing total of \$3,571,298,320 but that deposits had passed the \$31/4 billion mark, both new high points in Canadian banking history. While our loaning policy during the year was a restrictive one", said Mr. Sedgewick, "in line with our agreement with the Bank of Cana da, yet the buoyancy of our economy demanded that we accommodate many deserving clients with new or increased lines of credit. For this reason, the commercial loans of the bank increased by \$125,000,000 or just over 10%". The bank's liquid position, he pointed out, continued strong, total quick assets of \$1,958,263,058 representing 57.86% of the bank's liabilities to the pubic. Capital Funds now stand at \$187,701,633, representing an increase of approximately \$36,000,000

during the year. "In spite of lower balances in Government's accounts of some \$45,000,000," said Mr. Sedgewick, 'deposits of the bank increased by approximetely \$216,000,000. The number of our depositors grows steadily and we receive much satisfaction in realizing the high percentage of the country's population who deal with us." Earnings for the year were \$12,467,268 after providing for depreciation and income tax. This figure compares with \$10,-858,480 in the previous year.

Mr. Sedgewick discussed the bank's extensive building and renovation programme, and mentioned that branches and sub-branches operating in Canada numbered 797, while those abroad totalled 75.

"International banking on

ROYAL BANK ABROAD

broad scale has been a special characteristic of the bank for a long period", said Mr. Sedgewick. "I has long been our policy to select business carefully and, as a result the asset position of our Non-Domestic branches continues at a high standard. For over ten years, a special section of the bank's Foreign Department has been devoted to the development of information necessary to those engaged in trade, and the permanent staff of this department is augmented by the flow of senior men between over seas branches and Head Office.' This, Mr. Sedgewick mentioned, makes the bank well equipped to render a specialized and essential service to clients and others engaged in foreign operations. He stressed that in an organization such as the Royal Bank, there are always worthwhile opportunities for young Canadians who have special aptitudes and are interested in a banking career abroad.

"In addition to overall policy of 1956, that chartered banks maintain second-line reserves of treasury bills and day-to-day loans suffi-"Consumer credit continues to cient, with existing statutory cash reserves of 8 per cent, to establish per cent of deposit liabilities.'

WIDER POWERS NEEDED

Despite the effective measures

lready taken, Mr. Muir felt that

there were at least two sources of powers, would find it difficult to reach (see box). "It would appear, concluded Mr. Muir, "that in order to be fair and achieve the best "These favourable results, so far control may have to embrace