

**YEO'S THEATRE**

FROM POWER TO YOUNG

**Second Honeymoon**

SOURIS—Thurs  
MONTAGUE—Sat.

**Cornwall School Concert**

Cornwall School concert was held in Cornwall Hall on the evening of December 22nd. The teacher, Mr. D. J. MacArthur, officiated as chairman.

The programme was as follows: Opening chorus by the older girls; Silent Night; recitation by Barbara MacKinnon; recitation by Donald MacPhail; duet by Margaret Donohoe and Isabel Howarth; Encored with The Blue Velvet Band; recitation by Erna A. Bain, Is There For Honest Poverty; Encored by Ring Out Wild Bells; recitation by several of the school children. The All Star History Class; recitation by Ruth Bain; pantomime by five pupils, O Little Town of Bethlehem; recitation by Hollis MacPhail; recitation by Roland Walker; recitation by Lester MacPhail; mouth organ selection by Marion Good; playette Christmas; recitation by Jerry, of 27 of the pupils. The first act is a scene in the plain home of Uncle Jerry; the second is in the Jerry kitchen; the third in Uncle Jerry's living room.

After the first act in the playette the chairman announced that he had just received a phone call from Santa to say that he was on his way between Noway River and Cornwall. The programme closed with the National Anthem.

Later Santa arrived, bringing with him his Christmas boxes and wishing each and all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

**Riverdale Community Concert**

Riverdale community Christmas concert was held in the school-house on the evening of December 22nd. Although the elements were unfavorable on the occasion a goodly number of visitors and rate-payers were present.

The concert opened with an address by the chairman, Mr. John Allan MacKinnon.

The programme was as follows: Opening chorus by the school; Santa Claus; recitation by Catherine MacFadyen; a duet by Shirley MacFadyen; monologue by Hilda MacKinnon; recitation by Dorothy MacDonald; solo by Shirley MacFadyen; drill by 9 of the smaller pupils; monologue by Eleanor MacFadyen; mouth organ selection by Waldron MacKinnon and Andrew MacFadyen; recitation by Louis MacKinnon; step dancing by Janie and Louis MacKinnon; dialogue by the elder girls and boys; Squint Hawley's Christmas; the closing chorus The Fine Old Man. After the closing chorus Santa Claus dropped unexpectedly from his home up there in the shade of the north pole, showering not only the pupils but the teacher with an abundance of Christmas surprises.

A few closing remarks were made by the chairman and the trustees. The teacher, Miss Erna A. Bain, thanked all those of the district who participated in making the concert a success and extended to all present a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Keep Minard's in the home.

**In Memoriam**  
MRS. DAVID McDONALD

The passing of Mrs. David McDonald at her home, Peters Road on December 12th, 1938 causes deep sorrow among the members of her family and near relatives as well as regret among a large circle of friends and neighbors in the community where she resided and was so long and favorably known.

Although having attained her 76th year and for some time not in the best of health her continued activity, cheerful disposition and ready welcome to all visitors at her home made it appear that her indisposition was but temporary, but serious complications arising, she was suddenly stricken, and the best medical skill and loving care of her family and near relatives could not turn aside the course of the disease and calmly she passed away to that rest and happiness in the Home of many mansions.

The late Mrs. MacDonald (nee Christina McLean) was born at Lake Ainslie, C. B. and in her early years with other members of the family came to Prince Edward Island.

Here she was united in marriage with the late David McDonald, of Peters Road who predeceased her about six years.

The following are her family:— Russell, (deceased) of South Slope, B. C.; Linda, (Mrs. Samuel Gillis, Point Pleasant, Gordon, Mrs. Amanda MacKinnon, Mrs. Herman McLeod, Mercole Alta; Margaret, (Mrs. Harry Hittingham, Cambridge Rd.; George, Peters Road; Roy killed in action; Vimy Ridge; Ruth, (Mrs. Charles Reynolds) Murray River; Velma (Mrs. Willard McLure) Murray H. North. One sister resides in United States and other relatives are at Lake Ainslie, C. B. The Church was a member of the Church of Scotland.

Her friendly traits of character, great kindness and cheerful manner made her many friends who will sadly miss her from the cheerful home.

A very large gathering filled the Presbyterian Church at Peters Road where the services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Armstrong, Montague and Rev. Wm. Green of Murray Harbour who read (Corinthians Chap. 15) and also offered prayer.

The funeral sermon was preached by Mr. Armstrong who based his theme on the Chapter read, and especially on the text "But thanks be to God which giveth us the Victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

The sermon was a masterly exposition of the great truths contained in this wonderful Book and was comforting and convincing to all.

The hymns sung were: The Lords My Shepherd, Abide With Me, and There's a Land that is fairer than day. The pall-bearers, grandsons of the departed were: Russell, Gordon and James Gillis; Roy and Clarence Reynolds and Gladstone Higginbotham. Interment was in Peter's Road Cemetery. To the bereaved family and relatives the sympathy of the community is extended.

(Patriot Please Copy)

**SUCUMBS IN HOSPITAL**

YARMOUTH, N. S. Dec. 26—(CP)—Horace Roberts, 62, fireman abandoned the Lightship Larcher No. 14, and one of seven crew members in hospital with Typhoid fever, died early today.

Physicians said the others, in hospital since Dec. 10, were expected to recover.

by Shirley McQuaid; drill by 9 of the smaller pupils; monologue by Eleanor MacFadyen; mouth organ selection by Waldron MacKinnon and Andrew MacFadyen; recitation by Louis MacKinnon; step dancing by Janie and Louis MacKinnon; dialogue by the elder girls and boys; Squint Hawley's Christmas; the closing chorus The Fine Old Man. After the closing chorus Santa Claus dropped unexpectedly from his home up there in the shade of the north pole, showering not only the pupils but the teacher with an abundance of Christmas surprises.

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**Business Trend Swings Upward In Fall Months**

LATE STRENGTH AFTER EARLY SETBACK NOTED IN 1938 CANADIAN INDUSTRIAL SURVEY.

By ALEX PRINGLE  
Canadian Press Financial Writer

Business retrogression, a stranger in these parts since early 1933, was around again in 1938 renewing some old acquaintances and encountering the high-hat in other familiar haunts. Statistical tit-for-tat of the fall season broadly hinted at an early departure.

But for a burdensome unemployment situation, few Canadians would be disposed to cavil about hardships of 1938. If farm prices were low crops were bountiful; wheat and fruit shipments to foreign markets were greater than in the previous crop year. The mining industry boomed along with unabated vigor, featuring an increase in the production of gold. Sugar refining exceeded that of 1937, the fishing industry recorded only a minor reverse, lumbering was far from a state of depression and the 14 per cent decline in industrial production was relieved by some pivotal gains.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics index of the physical volume of business gives 1938 an economic rating about eight per cent below that of 1937 which, next to 1929, is the lowest since the war. The year against a 122.9 average in the corresponding months of 1937. The business tide advanced in the fall months, peaking in September and November. December trade figures, when available, will undoubtedly still further reduce the cumulative reverse.

**Whence It Came**

As in the wide depression of 1930-33, the latest business setback appearing in Canada around the end of 1937, came a few months after the trend turned downward in the United States. The comeback followed the same order, germinating south of the border some time before improvement was noted here.

Canadian business was thrown out of stride in the last year partly by the wide decline of commodity prices, a severe handicap on any country depending heavily on exports of primary products. The fall of prices went a long way to trade balance, the continued substantial revenue from tourists and the growing production of gold by Canadian mines.

The Dominion Bureau's commodity index stood at 74.1 (1926=100) in October, 1938, compared with 84.7 in October, 1937, revealing a decline of 12.5 per cent. The year saw the price of No. 1 hard wheat drop from \$1.42 a bushel to 81 cents, oats from 53 to 28 cents, first grade steers from \$1.60 to \$1.35, beef hides from 16 to 13 cents a pound and wood pulp from \$26.90 a ton to \$20.85.

Thus encumbered, Canada's export trade fell off 14.4 per cent in the first 11 months of the year, showing a total of \$885,422,000 compared with \$1,034,850,000 in the same months of 1937. Imports totalled \$633,167,000 against \$718,710,000, a decline of 16 per cent. At the end of November the balance of exports over imports stood at \$252,275,000 compared with \$316,140,000 at the end of November, 1937.

Grain exports totalled \$77,552,000 in the first 10 months of the year against \$108,172,000 in the same period of 1937, a decline of 30.20 per cent. Flour exports fell off about 15 per cent, fish exports 5.3 per cent, cattle exports 5.3 per cent, and board exports 1.3 per cent. Pig and board exports about 35 per cent and cheese and metal shipments registered moderate recessions.

**Strong Bulwark**

The mining industry again stands out as one of the strong bulwarks in Canadian economy. Gold production increased 15 per cent over 1937 with output of about \$160,000,000 and the year-end finds about 150 million ounces more than in 1937. Copper production increased 17 per cent and nickel exports dropped about four per cent. Exports of base metals registered moderate declines.

Industrial production moved at a slower tempo while waiting for the settlement of a definite business trend but confidence grew towards the end of the year and expansion was marked in some lines. Output of motor cars registered an increase of eight per cent in November over the same month of 1937.

Newspaper production in the first 10 months fell off 20 per cent, footwear production 12 per cent, textiles 8 to 10 per cent and iron and steel production 21 per cent. Production of pig iron totalled 625,522 long tons in the 10 months compared with 735,381 tons in the same months of the previous year, a decline of 17.6 per cent.

A drop of about 185,000 in the calendar total, or about eight per cent for the year, scarcely gave a true picture of the freight traffic situation. Grain haulage showed an increase of 75,000 cars and ore and pulpwood loadings increased 23,000 cars. The big declines—about 80,000 cars—was in the miscellaneous freight movement, the department with the trucking business is making the greatest inroads. C. N. R. gross earnings show a drop of 8.3 per cent up to Dec. 7 compared with 1937 and C. P. R. gross 1.8 per cent; while net revenue was down 8.4 and 23 per cent respectively.

**Agricultural Field**

The Dominion Bureau's estimate of the gross value of Canadian field crops in 1938 stands at \$577,419,000 or about six per cent below the 1937 crop value. Cereals production in the 11 months totalled 118,270,162 pounds compared with 127,323,978 pounds in the same 11 months of 1937, a decline of seven per cent. Creamery butter production recorded an eight per cent increase in the same period.

Sales of hogs at Canadian stockyards in the first 30 weeks of the year showed a drop of more than 40 per cent from the 1937 comparable figures. Sales totalled 677,347 compared with 1,100,468. Cattle sales declined 23 per cent and sheep sales four per cent.

Inspected slaughtering of cattle in 48 weeks totalled 802,946 compared with 870,000 and inspected slaughtering of hogs totalled 2,390,285 against 2,476,070, a decline of 16 per cent.

Exports of cattle to the United States to the middle of December dropped to 99,866 from 89,869 in the corresponding period of 1937. Cattle exports to the United Kingdom more than doubled.

Increase in building in 1938 helped economic picture to some extent. The value of building permits taken out in 58 cities in the first 11 months of the year was \$27,384,066 against \$32,288,022 in the same months of 1937, an increase of 9.8 per cent. The total this year up to Nov. 1 was greater than for any corresponding period since 1931.

**HIGH SPOTS IN CANADA'S BUSINESS TREND**

By The Canadian Press

Gold production increases 15 per cent over output in 1937.

Motor car production in the year-end period greater than in corresponding period of 1937.

Wheat and fruit exports show heavy volume increase over previous year.

Canada's favorable balance of trade holding at better than \$250,000,000.

Grain carloadings outnumber 1937 haulage by 75,000 cars.

Despite sharp declines of commodity prices, the 1938 year-end shows a drop of only six per cent from previous year.

Value of building permits issued in 58 cities in 11 months total \$27,384,066 against \$32,288,022 in the same months of 1937.

November traffic through the Welland Ship Canal heaviest on record.

Business tide assumed a rising trend after the end of August.

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**New London Christmas Concert**

The New London School Concert was held in Clifton Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 21st. The hall was prettily decorated for Christmas by the teacher, pupils and members of the Women's Institute. Mrs. Harry Whitehead was the organizer for the evening. Instrumental music was played by Messrs. Bloyce and Ernest Dunning. The Chairman for the evening was Rev. Mr. Dettler.

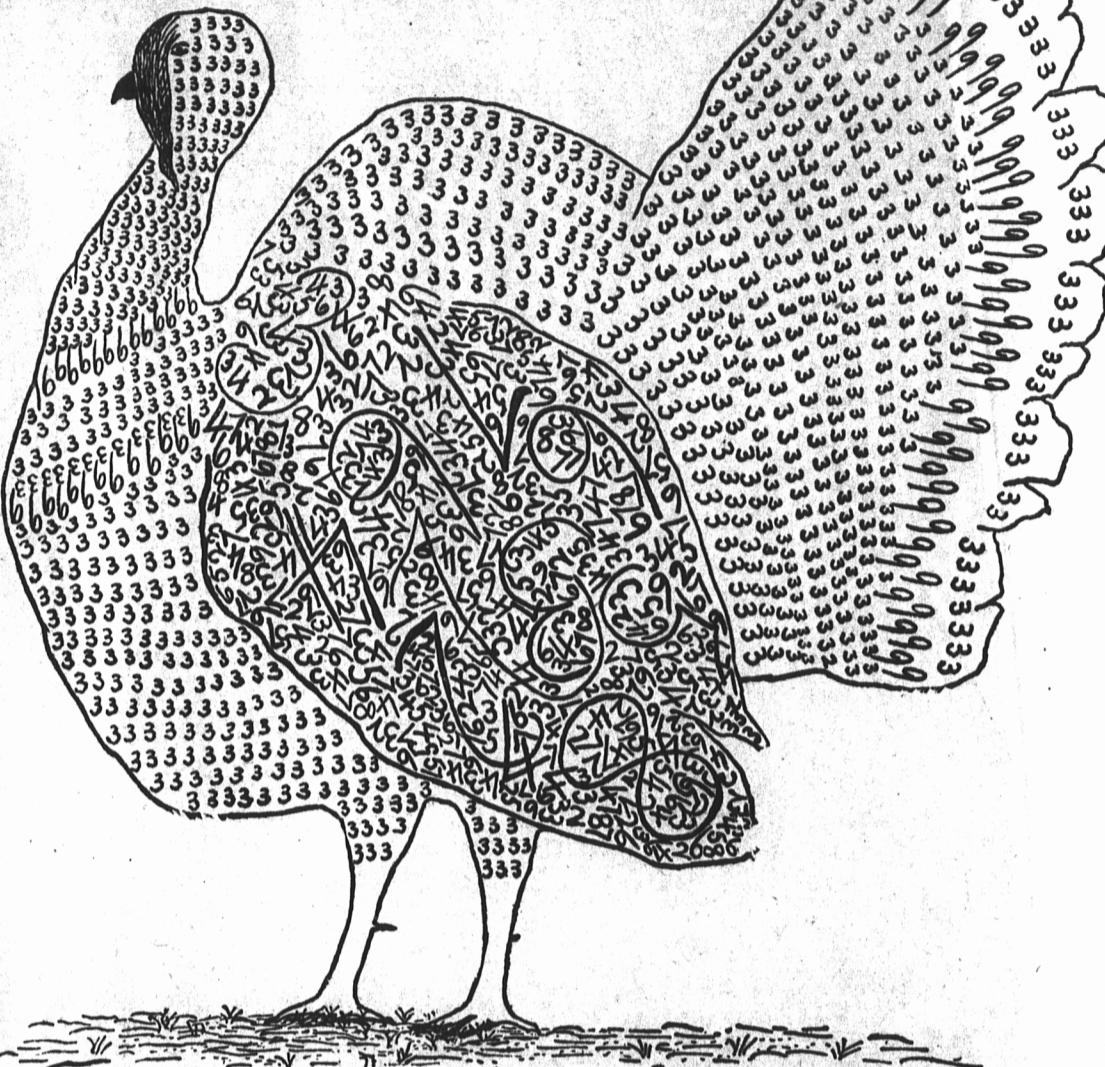
A large crowd enjoyed the following program, Strictly Confidential, Edwin Cole; opening chorus, Welcome Sons, School; drill How Many Days Till Christmas?, Horace and Ellis Burgoyne, Duncas Cole, Billy McEwen and Don McKay; song, Mending Party, Shirley McKay, Jeannine Whitehead, Betty Dunning, Mildred Adams, Marjorie and Hazel Paynter; monologue, A Christmas Secret, Norman Dunning; solo, The Gold Mine in the Sky, Annie Carr, accompanied by the girls; Christmas Carol, dialogue, Getting Even with Sister's Beau; the parts in the dialogue were taken by Edwin Cole, Donald Buntain, Marion Ramsay, Ernest Dunning; star drill, Marion Ramsay, Annie and Winnifred McKay, Fannie and Annie Carr, Grace and Velda Dunning; monologue, Mamma's Assistant, Ena McKay; and Ernest and Bloyce Dunning (encored); recitation, My Sick Dolly, Marguerite Adams; song, Star on the Tree, Winnifred McKay; Shirley McKay and Hazel Paynter; monologue, A Christmas Scheme, Wendell McKay; solo, The Best Time of the Year, Fannie Carr. Guitar accompaniment by Bloyce Dunning; drill, Christmas Bells, nine boys; solo, The Last Flute of Christmas, Donald Buntain. Guitar accompaniment by Bloyce Dunning (encored); Christmas Tree Play, The Coming of Santa Claus; monologue, Aunt Mary's Christmas Present, Annie McKay; closing chorus, Santa Claus Song.

Santa Claus then made his appearance and distributed gifts and candy to the teacher and pupils.

The singing of the National Anthem brought a pleasant evening so a close.

**How Many Feathers on the Turkey?**

20 Prizes Offered For Best Answers.



The number of feathers on the turkey is the sum total of the figures shown in the picture. These figures are 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8. WHAT DO ALL THESE FIGURES ADD UP TO?

This contest is sponsored by The Charlottetown Guardian. All prizes are guaranteed by The Island Guardian Pub., Co., Ltd., Box 491, Charlottetown, to whom all correspondence should be addressed.

**20 Prizes Offered**

- For the correct, or nearest correct, solution, cash prizes as shown below will be paid:
- 1st prize ----- \$15.00
  - 2nd prize ----- 10.00
  - 3rd prize ----- 5.00
  - 4th prize ----- 4.00
  - 5th prize ----- 3.00
  - 6th prize ----- \$ 2.00
  - 7th prize ----- 1.00
  - 8th prize ----- 1.00
  - 9th prize ----- 1.00
  - 10th prize ----- 1.00
- and 10 more prizes of 50 cents each. Twenty prizes in all.

**CONDITIONS**

- RULE 1**—The competition closes February 18, 1939. All solutions to be considered must reach The Charlottetown Guardian by that time.
- RULE 2**—Any subscriber who is paid in advance of Sept., 1939, is eligible to compete for the above prizes. Also any and all members of the immediate family, living in the same house, are eligible to compete. No money need be sent with the solutions, BUT SEE RULE 5 REGARDING DOUBLE PRIZES. All correspondents are considered eligible under this rule.
- RULE 3**—Any subscriber who is in arrears may compete on condition that the arrears are paid and the subscription renewed to some date after Sept. 30, 1939. Such persons should immediately write to or call at the office of The Charlottetown Guardian to learn the amount of the arrears payable. Any and all members of such a subscriber's family may compete also when the subscriber has paid the arrears and renewed up to September 30, 1939.

**CONDITIONS (Continued)**

- RULE 4**—Anyone not eligible under Rule 2 and not becoming eligible under Rule 3 may qualify for competition by sending in his or her new subscription, and this shall also qualify any and in of the members of his or her immediate family living in the same house.
- RULE 5**—Every competitor, already qualified under Rule 2, 3, or 4 may, if he or she so desires, qualify for a chance to win DOUBLE the amount of the prize that might otherwise be won. To so qualify the entry it is necessary to have it accompanied by a new subscription for one year. Thus if a person, qualified under Rule 2, sends in a new subscription with the entry and wins first prize, that prize will be \$30.00 instead of \$15.00. A subscriber in arrears would have to pay all arrears, renew into October 1939, and send in a years subscription for someone else in order to qualify for a chance to win a DOUBLE prize. A person not now a subscriber would have to subscribe himself, and also send a new subscription for someone else, to qualify his entry for a chance to win a DOUBLE prize. It is not obligatory to qualify under Rule 5, but such qualification gives a contestant a chance to win DOUBLE the prize that otherwise might be won.
- RULE 6**—Each competitor, by sending in his or her solution, agrees that the decision of the judges will be indisputable and final.
- RULE 7**—All solutions must be sent on the printed form below.
- RULE 8**—In case of a tie, the prize will go to the one who had sent in a new subscription with his or her solution, in accordance with Rule 5. If those who tied have both, or all, sent in new subscriptions, then the prize will go to the one whose subscription on which he or she became eligible is paid farthest in advance in the year 1941. If both or all are paid in advance of Dec. 31, 1941, then the money will be divided evenly among those tying for the prize.

Cut out this form along the border lines, fill in and mail early to the Charlottetown Guardian, P.O. Box 491, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

No Short Term Subscriptions Accepted In This Contest

**Subscription Rates**  
(Cash In Advance)

CITY  
\$5.00 per year;

By Mail in P. E. I.  
\$4.00 per year;

By Mail in Canada and U.S.A.  
\$5.00 per year

**Solution Turkey Feathers Competition**

(a)—My solution of the number of feathers on the turkey is \_\_\_\_\_

(b)—I am eligible for the competition on the subscription addressed to the following subscriber:

Name ..... Address .....

(c)—Amount enclosed on account of the above subscription, \$.....

(d)—New subscription. Name ..... Address .....

Second new subscription. Name ..... Address .....

Amount enclosed for new subscription, \$.....

Name of contestant ..... Address .....

Date ..... 1939

NOTE: Sections (c) and (d) are for use only if subscription is not paid in advance of September 30, 1939, or if sending in one or two new subscriptions. All new subscriptions must be paid for one year each.

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