

Biggest Christmas Trade In History Is Predicted

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WINNIPEG (CP)—The biggest Christmas trade in Canada's history was predicted Thursday by executives of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce in an overall review of the Canadian economy.

The review, a regular event at chamber annual meetings, was given in a frank interview by the incoming executive to newspaper men.

Interviewed were J. G. Crean, chamber president who is president of Robert Crean and Company, Toronto hat manufacturers; Raymond Dupuis, chamber vice-president and president of Dupuis Freres, Montreal department

DROMORE SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

- Grade X: 1. Eleanor Hughes; 2. Gladys Hughes.
- Grade IX: 1. Imelda Callaghan; 2. Margaret Hughes; 3. Eric McGurk.
- Grade VIII: 1. Hope Pose; 2. John McGurk.
- Grade VII: 1. Edward Hughes; 2. Reginald Corrigan.
- Grade VI: 1. Shirley McGurk; 2. Shirley Hughes.
- Grade V: 1. Margaret Barrett; 2. Thelma Hughes.
- Grade IV: 1. Edna Barrett; 2. Grade III: 1. Helen Barrett.
- Grade III: 1. Eileen Hughes; 2. Rosemary McGurk.
- Grade II: 1. Francis Hughes; 2. Charles Barrett.
- Highest average in Senior grades Eleanor Hughes and Imelda Callaghan equal 92 per cent. In Junior grades, Edna Barrett 95 per cent.
- Teacher, Mrs. John Barrett.

WILDEY LODGE

Wildey Lodge No. 27, I. O. O. F. was at home on Thursday, Oct. 7th to the members of Alpha Rebekah Lodge No. 10, St. Lawrence No. 8, and their friends. Past Grand Master J. A. MacNair presided, and introduced District Deputy Grand Master Russell Matheson, who spoke briefly on Oddfellowship and its aims.

Bro. Don Holden presented two interesting films, followed by solos by Marlene Matheson. Comedy numbers by Nils Hansen were heartily applauded and a sing-song with Helen MacEachern at the piano, was enjoyed by all. Past Grand Master A. O. F. Gill spoke briefly, after which lunch was served by the committee followed by square-dancing.

ST. DUNSTON'S C.W.L.

The regular general meeting of the St. Dunstan's Basilica sub-division of the Catholic Women's League was held on Tuesday evening, October 6, chaired by the president, Mrs. Mathew Lee, and opened with prayer by the Director, Reverend P.F. MacDonald. The minutes of the last general and executive meetings were approved as read by the secretary, Miss Isabel MacDonald. The report of the treasurer, Mrs. P.J. Nealis showed a substantial balance. Mrs. F.A. Coyle, corresponding secretary read a letter of appreciation from Rev. Patrick McMahon for a catechism prize donated, a "thank you" card from the Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent and one from Mrs. John Austin. Mrs. Coyle also read a full report of the Provincial Annual Convention as circulated to all sub-divisions.

The convenors present gave satisfactory reports showing that the sub-division is getting away to a good start with plans for a full and busy winter's work. The sub-division will offer the usual Remembrance Day Mass at the Basilica for our War Dead and M. Lee and Mrs. C.L. MacDonald were appointed to place a wreath on the Cenotaph.

Plans were made for the annual Communion breakfast to be held at the Queen Hotel on Sunday, October 30th. Arrangements for this being made by Mrs. J.L. McGuigan. The meeting approved of the suggestion of the Provincial Director that a regional conference be held in conjunction with Holy Redeemer sub-division and subject to their approval. A motion to make a donation of \$200.00 to the Catholic Social Welfare Bureau was approved. The president thanked all members who took part in donating flowers, books, and candy for Sanatorium Day and those who assisted Mrs. W.J.P. MacMillan in the distribution of same to the patients. She also thanked the members who assisted in the Cancer Drive collecting approximately \$470.00, as well as those who assisted in the fancy work booth managed by this sub-division at the Charlottetown Hospital Bazaar.

The Reverend Director spoke in appreciation of the work being done and reminded the members of the help they can give their fellow citizens by example and prayers for their welfare. Mrs. Maurice Griffin then introduced two young ladies, Miss Betty Kelly and Mary Elaine Trainor who gave a very interesting and informative talk on their participation in a course at Grailville in Loveland, Ohio, this summer. Miss Kelly defined the Grail movement—the lay apostolate for women and its objects while Miss Trainor described the atmosphere surrounding the students at Grailville while they study the objective to lead a full life and live in harmony with Gods will. Appreciation and thanks were extended to these young ladies by Mrs. Noonan on behalf of the sub-division and supported by the Reverend Director and the President. The meeting closed with recitation of the Act of Consecration in-unison and "The Queen" played by Mrs. Coyle.

Buenos Aires (AP)—Holidays marking red letter days in the Peron regime were thrown out of the school calendar Friday. The director of education, Attilio Dell'Oro Maini, under a number of dates government was to observe during the school year, in-

PURCHASING POWER HIGH

Said Mr. Dupuis: "Purchasing power of consumers is at an all-time high. Sales this fall and Christmas will break all records. Competition is fierce, however, and in some lines profits will not be so high.

"Retail outlets in Canada are increasing and they are all well equipped. Some are worried about discount houses but no one should be afraid of them. The distribution system is doing a magnificent job of getting goods into the hands of the people."

Mr. Crean stated: "There is no indication that our expansion is by any means exhausted. The yearly increase in population alone is providing that many more consumers."

Mr. Ashforth said prosperous conditions probably will carry on into 1956. Canadians were saving more than ever before, disposable income was greater and unemployment less.

Investment in plants, machinery

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Former name of Tokyo
- Painful, involuntary muscle contraction
- Wide-awake
- Who fails to win
- Girl's name in the chin
- Old
- Measure of length
- To sponge (slang)
- Pig pen
- Simplest known form of animal life
- One who employs the services of a lawyer
- Java tree
- Pointed
- Small wood
- Compass point
- Thrasher
- Shallows
- Wine cup
- Breeze
- In what manner
- A plant of the pea family
- Biblical name
- Variety of willow (flwr.)
- Division of Great Britain

DOWN

- Field where rice is grown
- Eastern university
- Harangues
- Arid
- Old Testament of broken pottery
- Ascend
- A gypsy
- Vipers
- Dissolve
- Commit depredations
- Old
- A song for two people
- A tie
- Encounter
- Of the ear
- Cry, as a crow
- Falsehood
- Piece
- Old
- Flat-topped hill
- Source of indigo
- Roman poet
- Vinous
- Golf mound
- Marshy meadow
- Below (naut.)

Saturday's Answer

34. Flat-topped hill
35. Source of indigo
38. Roman poet
39. Vinous
41. Golf mound
42. Marshy meadow
44. Span (abbr.)

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three E's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
O Q S J O R Q F O N , S J V Y O N N F G V X
Q O O L F V E S O R E K S S V G C V R R - L O N -
S K G .

Saturday's Cryptogram: THEY LOVE THEIR LAND, BECAUSE IT IS THEIR OWN, AND SOORN TO GIVE AUGHT OTHER REASON WHY—HALLECK.

Country Garden

was a lovely soft pale cream with a rosy tinge. A very large yellow with the name Rocky moon, and a pink cactus, tall with a white centre named Saint Therese.

The tallest on my first visit was Amber star about eight feet tall but some of the dahlias the last week were so tall it would be difficult to cut any for bouquets without a ladder.

The abundant moisture helped in this tremendous growth I am sure. Tornado was well named for its deep orange scarlet coloring, it is another cactus. Cyclus was a lovely color in a deep mauveish pink cactus, and Searchlight was a very large soft yellow cactus. Finesse was an unusually finely cut soft cactus in pale yellow. I am especially fond of the collarette in crimson named Comet with a cream centre. There were also polyantha roses in bloom and the old white hybrid perpetual Druseki.

On my first visit the annual border was very lovely with petunias, marigolds, anemusa, acrautum and phlox (They were still very nice on my second visit in this autumn month). Snapdragon, zinnias, coreopsis and poppies had gone to seed but the red salvia was vivid and bright. It was a treat to see these wonderful dahlias and flowers twice in the season.

In the public square in our capital city we enjoy meely planted borders and beds every day from spring to autumn. The sweet alyssum and pansies in the long borders have been very lovely and are still attractive after months of color. Some seed of these flowers was sown in the spring in this garden and are now very nice. It is fun to see the new pansy colors in the different varieties, bronzys and purple colors and very large in size.

The mauve alyssum grows levelier in the autumn and some sown in the rock garden late in the season is better than any that bloomed in the summer months.

The Iceland poppies have also been covered with orange and yellow flowers on long stems. Violas that were trimmed several weeks ago have taken a new lease of life and will bloom until the snow comes and even under the snow.

October is a good month to gather mushrooms and here they grow in the lawns of the gardens, so a book was obtained on these flowerless plants, which to a major extent, dominate the world in which we live. There are perhaps one hundred thousand kinds, possibly many more. They include moulds, yeasts, mildews, rusts, smuts the largest edible fungi, and they range from microscopic forms to those extremely large bracket varieties which we see growing on stumps and dying trees.

Soon after the first warm rains of autumn have softened the soil, the floors of our woodlands become carpeted, as if by magic, with a wealth of toadstools, large and small, brightly colored or sinister-looking, sometimes strange in form, often beautiful. Many people are attracted by their beauty and decorative possibilities and some are afraid of them. But here are to be found delicacies for the table much better than those sold in shops.

Sun on the dewy grasslands where late the frost hath shone. And lo' what elfin cities are these we came upon. What pigmy domes and thatches, what Arab caravan,

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Group of islands
- Stranger
- Beetle
- City (flra.)
- Chopped
- Miscellaneous
- Dry, as wine
- Girl's nickname
- Vindictive
- Bank of snow
- Blood
- Liquid part of any fat
- Strange
- Muddled
- Conical grains
- Chief
- Goddess of harvests
- Unit of weight
- Female sheep
- Retrospective
- Sound, as a donkey
- Retinue
- A smithy
- Stove
- English poet

DOWN

- Medieval story
- Egyptian god
- Pettered
- Coin (Swed.)
- Through lens
- Crack letter
- Clam
- Fathers
- Outrid-like bird
- God of the sea
- Humble
- Southeast (abbr.)
- Girl's name
- Rage
- Large snake
- Ancient
- The winter-green
- Letter of the alphabet
- Went
- trains (shortened)
- God of the sea
- Spill over
- Ahead
- Leaves
- of food
- Peruvian
- leaky
- The horse-mackerel
- Salary

Yesterday's Answer

41. Organs of sight
43. Lubricate
44. A cry to frighten
46. Freeman (U. S. Navy)

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D S D N S Q B O T J W Y F R Y B I I R F D
E D O R W N E Z Y Z O F Y Q - Q T N I D G .

Yesterday's Cryptogram: IF THIS FAIL THE FILARDED FIRMAMENT IS ROTTENNESS—MILTON.

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and equipment might level off but home building probably would continue at the present high rate.

MORE THAN BOOM

Mr. Hart said Canada is operating from a sound base and present prosperity is more than a boom. The average Canadian was thrifty and in many instances preferred to buy on credit and maintain his savings.

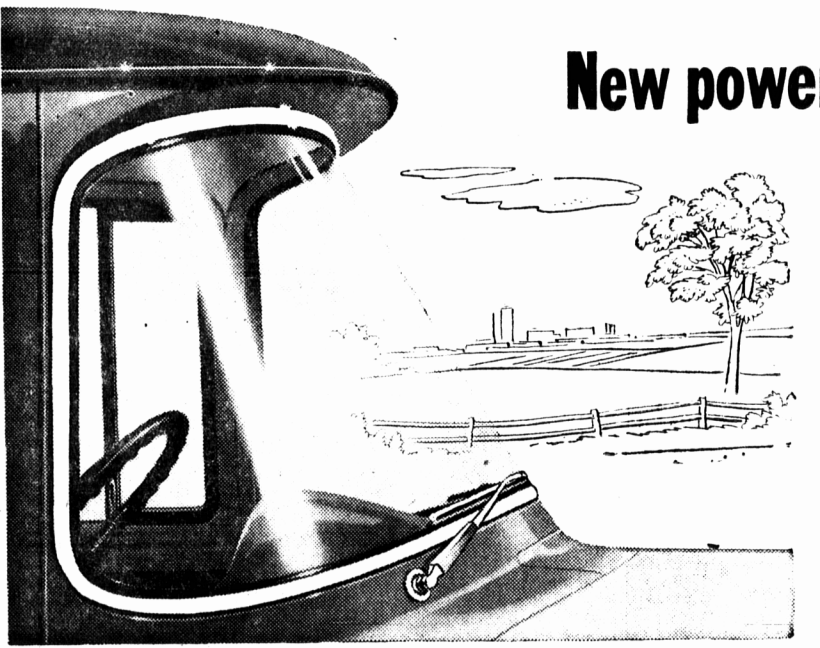
He didn't see any tight-money situation in Canada. Money was available for sound ventures.

The final session of the four-day annual meeting also brought out optimistic views.

Speaking in a panel discussion on Canada's industrial development, J. R. Petrie, Montreal economist, said:

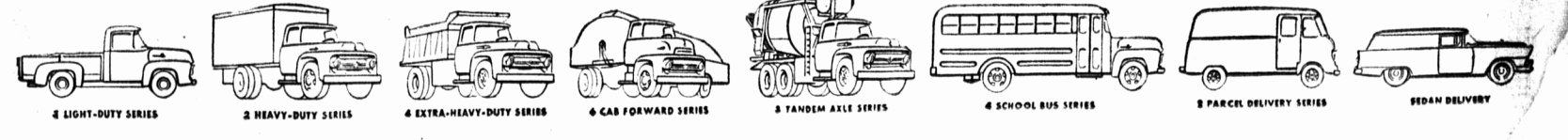
"Softening of the economy that began in late 1953 and continued into 1954 has been engulfed in a solid outburst of new development this year that is shattering all previous records. . . in another decade we shall have achieved impressive records in the development of our country."

Next annual meeting will be held in Quebec, Oct. 15-18, 1956.



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Former Islander Dies In West

Funeral services were held recently in Winnipeg for Rev. Dr. D. N. Buntain, 66, who died in hospital after a year's illness.

Dr. Buntain was born in Charlottetown, P. E. I. in 1889 and went to Edmonton in June, 1945, as pastor of the Pentecostal Tabernacle. He graduated in theology from Wesley college, Winnipeg, and held Methodist pastorates at various points in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

In 1924 he joined the Pentecostal fellowship and was pastor of Wesley Church in Winnipeg for 12 years. He was principal of the Bible Institute in Winnipeg, and later he was in general superintendency work for the Pentecostals for 10 years, before going to the Edmonton pastorate.

In 1952 he was presented an honorary degree of doctor of divinity in recognition of many years church service.

Dr. Buntain was the founder of the Canadian Northwest Bible Institute, and was the radio pastor of the morning evangel program for the past ten years.

He is survived by his widow, Kathleen, two sons, Rev. Mark Buntain of Walla Walla, Wash. and Rev. Fulton Buntain of Oakland, Calif.; one daughter, Alice Southard of Walla Walla; one sister, Mrs. R. J. Fyfe of Boston, Mass.; one brother, Chester, of Charlottetown, P. E. I. and seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were held at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 9, at the Tabernacle. Burial was in the Greenwood cemetery.

After the minutes of the last meeting were read and accepted, the Treasurer's report disclosed a good bank balance.

The buying committee and sick committee reported it was noted that Miss Ethel Sutherland and Mrs. Wm. Rix were improving rapidly.

Mrs. Bell gave a resume of unusual summer activities and recalled the surprise farewell party given at Stanhope to Mrs. Chas. Wilkins. After much discussion we decided on a rummage sale in October and to cater to the Young People of the Maritime Conference on Thanksgiving week end. Workers were secured for this week's suppers and for the conference.

Mr. Maxwell spoke briefly about the conference, stressing its importance and the overall "Y" program.

RUSSELL RECEIVES TROPHY

LONDON (Reuters) — Philosopher Bertrand Russell Thursday received the Pears Trophy, awarded annually by Pears Cyclopedia for the year's outstanding achievement. The award was given in recognition of Earl Russell's work for world peace.

WILL PUBLISH CLASSICS

MADRAS, India (AP)—The government intends to start large publishing houses all over India, Prime Minister Nehru announced Thursday. He said they will publish cheap editions of Indian classics and works on art in all the languages spoken in the country.

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