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washes!



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GREENDAL'S

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Canada's Exports Jump Ahead; Imports Drop

OTTAWA, Jan. 9.—(CP)—A trade official estimated today that Canada's exports may have jumped more than \$300,000,000 during 1952 to a peak of \$4,300,000,000. He estimated also that imports may have dropped slightly from the 1951 record to about \$4,000,000,000 giving Canada a foreign trade surplus of about \$300,000,000 the highest in four years.

In 1951, Canada had a trade deficit of about \$121,000,000, about seven times greater than the \$17,000,000 deficit in 1950 and a reversal of the \$261,200,000 surplus in 1949 and the \$473,000,000 surplus in 1948.

- The official based his estimate on trends during the first 11 months of 1952 when exports jumped to an all-time high while imports continued to slip. Complete figures on Canada's 1952 trade likely will be published by the Bureau of Statistics early next month.
- Bureau figures issued yesterday showed that Canada during the first 11 months of 1952:
1. Pushed her exports to \$3,948,800,000 from \$3,578,300,000 in the similar period of 1951.
 2. Reduced imports to \$3,685,000,000 from \$3,812,000,000 in the previous year.
 3. Reversed the 1951 deficit of \$233,500,000 to a surplus of \$263,900,000 in exports over imports.
 4. Made gains in exports to overseas customers but slipped in sales to the United States. United States absorption of Canadian goods dropped to \$34 per cent of the total from 59.6 per cent in 1951.

Ask New Cheese Standard Be Set For Canada

TORONTO, Jan. 9.—(CP)—The Ontario Cheese Producers' Association yesterday decided to ask the Federal Government to set up standards for a new type of cheese, one more suited to Canadian appetites.

The new-type cheese would be a cheddar type, but softer and with a fair amount of cheddar flavor. The cheese men believe this type would sell better than the regular cheddar now being manufactured. The cheddar type which has made Canadian cheese famous is mostly an export product going largely to Britain. However, dollar-short Britain is not able to import the large quantities of Canadian cheese she would like to.

The kind of cheese which Britons liked was hard and nippy. Most Canadians prefer a softer cheese and not as nippy, the producers said.

The Federation asked also for legislation to prohibit the manufacture and sale of synthetic dairy products in Ontario.

But it voted down an amendment to the resolution which specifically mentioned oleomargarine.

Delegates at the last session of the organization's annual meeting were told by some speakers that oleo was the chief enemy of dairymen. Others said the best thing to do would be not to mention oleo but to try to stop the trend toward production of such other dairy substitutes as ice cream, milk and whipped cream.

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Major Hoople

Big Chalk River Atomic Reactor Leaking; Will Be Out Of Action For Months

(By Douglas How, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

CHALK RIVER, Ont., Jan. 9.—(CP)—Ruptured inside and leaking dangerous waters, the world's most powerful atomic reactor will be out of action for months, but Canadian scientists think they can nurse it back to health more powerful than ever.

Top officials said the Dec. 12 breakdown of this atom-splitting heart of Canada's atomic project has injected a new sense of urgency into the job Chalk River is doing—construction of a new \$30,000,000 reactor whose capabilities will dwarf those of the ailing one.

The target date for completion of the new reactor is sometime next year. Right now it consists of holes blasted in a rock formation of a skeleton framework of lumber.

Scientists say the reactor will lengthen Canada's lead in the field of reactors or nuclear furnaces, the complex mechanisms which split atoms and release energy.

Twenty reporters, making the second press visit to Chalk River's history, were told by Dr. C. J. Mackenzie, Canada's atomic chief, that the breakdown of the existing reactor—called the NRX—is by a considerable extent the biggest blow Chalk River has yet suffered.

Plan Major Overhaul

He disclosed that seven times in the last five years NRX has been knocked out from three to eight weeks and indicated this repair job will take a lot longer than eight weeks, partly because the scientists intend to give it a major overhaul.

He said the accident is really a "blessing in disguise" because it will enable the scientists to see what five years have done to NRX; rather than written off, NRX now looked good for years and would still have a useful role when NRX—the spectacular successor—goes into action a few yards away.

Dr. Mackenzie said NRX could be out of action a year without seriously affecting the research work at Chalk River because there are stockpiles of its product.

The spirit of Jesus on those people. The all-too-brief description of Christian work in Africa enabled the members to realize the importance of the church's missionary programme in the life of the African people.

The yearly reports of the various secretaries were then presented. The treasurer's report showed that the allocation had been exceeded.

Rev. J. T. Irwin then conducted the installation of officers. The meeting closed with Benediction pronounced by Mr. Irwin.

A social half hour was enjoyed at the close when several new members were welcomed.

PARKDALE W. I.

Eighteen members of the Parkdale Women's Institute met in their hall for their monthly meeting on January 5th. With Mrs. Ernest MacKay, president, presiding, much business was attended to, and many reports heard.

The sick committee, Mrs. Snow convening, reported that eighteen boxes had been sent to shut-ins at Christmas. The school committee, under convener Mrs. MacAskill, had a busy month, for they provided treats for the children at both junior and senior school concerts, had attended to the decorating of the hall, and had remembered the teachers, janitors, and leaders of the various Youth Clubs with gifts.

Interesting reports of Christmas parties held for the Brownies, Guides, Cubs and Scouts were given by the different captains. Mrs. Suman reported on the dinner served to the Abegweit A. A. on December 11th, and a pleasing report was given by the committee in charge of candy sales at the school concerts. Mrs. Dollar reported that the hall had been rented to the Public Utilities Commission and M. C. A. Social Club.

Much new business was discussed. It was decided to pack woollens for blankets at the hall on January 2nd.

The hall committee was instructed to have the furnace thoroughly checked, and any necessary repairs made, also to all tenders for janitor service. The women decided to houseclean the hall kitchen.

The proceeds of the Christmas concert are to be used to buy another radio for the school. A display box on holding knitting parties resulted in the first one being slated for January 12th in the hall.

The new lunch committee for next meeting will be Mrs. Burns, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Bertram, Mrs. Cantwell, Mrs. Chandler.

UNKNOWN LAND

The greater part of the coastline of the Antarctic continent has been charted, but vast sections of the interior are unknown.

ENGLISH BIBLE
Miles Coverdale published the first complete edition of the Bible in English in 1535.

False Face

By E. C. Buley
CHAPTER XIX
LOLA RESOLVES TO VISIT EUROPE

Miss Lola Lephone was leaving the Polyglot Studio at Hollywood after a strenuous day's work. The smartly uniformed chauffeur had thrown open the door of her big car, and her foot was on the step, when a big man in easy-fitting tweeds pushed forward, lifting his bowler hat, with an awkward attempt at ease.

Planning Atomic Power

Trade Minister Howe said recently the Government is preparing for commercial use of atomic power within five years. Chalk River's scientists are steadily removing the obstacles to that objective. They say NRX will be a vital tool in their hands because it is being specifically designed to permit the development of nuclear engineering related to the design of atomic power plants.

The breakdown of NRX has struck the project like the serious illness of a good friend. Scientists say frankly they will be relieved and happy when it's well again.

Dr. Mackenzie said the repair job will help Chalk River "learn to live with" and cope with the dangers of radiation and the frailties of reactors.

It also had been decided to take this opportunity to take a good look at what five years—it used to be thought NRX would be worn out by them—has done to the reactor. For the first time since 1947, scientists will look inside the protective shields to see what the fantastic series of nuclear activities has done.

NRX was strictly an experimental reactor at the outset, Dr. Mackenzie said. After five years, it looks good for years to come and "we might be able to increase its power" by the application of lessons learned in those years.

Reporters who visited Chalk River two years ago returned to find the same tight security checked more new buildings including an ultra-modern plant theatre and library, the same huffing gadgets and machines that can measure time in fantastic fractions of seconds, weigh things in fantastic fractions of ounces, smash atoms into new personalities, the same constant caution to check and triple check for radioactivity.

Death Of Former Islander In U.S.A.

Word has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Gordon of Portland, Oregon, of the death of their cousin, Mrs. Hatlie Gordon Smith in Philadelphia, Pa., on November 15th.

Mrs. Smith was born at New Perth, P. E. I., a daughter of the late Capt. James and Jane (MacLaren) Gordon. As a young woman she taught school on P. E. Island, and was a former teacher of Lucy Maude Montgomery, who dedicated one of her books to her.

For a number of years before her death, in her 90th year, she resided with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Caldwell in Philadelphia, Pa.

She leaves two daughters, Mabel in Philadelphia, and Hazel, Mrs. E. F. Reed, Reno, Nevada, and a sister, Miss Ada Gordon, who resides in Portland, Oregon. One son, Gordon, predeceased her.

Friends Honour Bride-To-Be

On Tuesday evening, December 9th, friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling MacLean, Glen Valley, to tender a miscellaneous shower to their daughter, Laurel, whose marriage took place on December 12.

The bride-to-be was escorted to the chair of honour, which was artistically decorated by the occasion, by Miss Audrey Foster. The baskets of gifts were carried in by the Misses Freda and Vivian Keating, assisted by Miss Roma MacLean. The gifts were opened by Mrs. Roy Frizzell and Mrs. Norman Macdonald, and the accompanying verses read by Miss Shirley MacLennan, and arranged on the table by Mrs. Lorne Cobb.

Laurel, in a few words expressed her appreciation for the gifts and good wishes, after which all joined in singing "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow".

A delicious lunch was then served by the ladies present and the remainder of the evening was spent with music, singing, and social chat, after which all dispersed to their homes, wishing the bride-to-be many happy years of wedded bliss.

Appreciation

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Nurses, Special Nurses and good Sisters and Doctors for the kindness, tender care and expert treatment accorded me during my recent illness in the Charlotte Harbor Hospital.

Signed
Seymour Murphy,
190 King Street.

with Marchant?" Lola asked. "It depends what your job is, and how you got it." Flaherty answered, "Marchant is a high spot at the moment; and what I don't like about this business is that he has gone off to England without a peep of any kind. They're scrambling to buy his pictures in Chicago; but not a word about the six months he spent in the pen, for less than nothing at all."

"You think he's gone to England to start something?" Lola asked, visibly concerned now. "What would any man do?" Flaherty asked. "I'm not waiting for the trouble to break loose, myself. I'm taking my time from College Boy. Me for a vanishing powder."

At that name Lola winced, but her dusky oval face hardened as she said: "Yeah? And look where that got College Boy?"

"Where did it get him?" Flaherty asked scornfully. "Are you believing that bunk that Fingers fed to you? I'm not then."

"Why wouldn't you believe it?" Lola asked. "Why wouldn't you?"

"Because that boy Frame brought nothing back from France with him but a story," Flaherty said triumphantly. "College Boy go away with his bundle, didn't he? We know that; who better than us two here? Well, and what came of the dough? More than a thousand grand, he had."

"I... I never thought of that," Lola confessed. "Somebody must have the money."

To be continued

GOOD PICKER

PENTICTON, B. C.—(CP)—Mrs. Anne Peterman of Oliver, B. C. picked 2,104 apples in 40 minutes here to win the title "Canadian apple picking champion." She won over 63 competitors.



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EGAD, BOYS! WHY NOT WEAR MY BOER WAR UNIFORM IN ENGLAND? SURELY I'LL MEET SOME OLD COMRADES-IN-ARMS—LORD ROBERTS DECORATED ME, YOU KNOW, AFTER I WAS HORRIBLY WOUNDED AT SPION KOP!

THE BOER WAR? WHAT HAPPENED—WERE YOU HIT WITH A BEAN-BAG?

IF YOU WEAR THAT OUTFIT, DON'T SNEEZE OR YOU'LL COME APART LIKE AN OVERBOILED FRANK-FURTER!

IS IT TRUE THE CAVALRY IN THAT WAR WAS MOUNTED ON BEER KEGS?

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