

### Canadians Never Had It So Good Says C. of C. President

By FORBES RHUDE  
**CANADIAN PRESS BUSINESS EDITOR**  
**QUEBEC (CP)** — Canadians have never had it so good, J. G. Crean of Toronto, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, said today in an address to the chamber's annual meeting.

Canadians, he stated, will earn more, spend more and save more this year than ever before and, with expanding population and industry, a bright future over the next few decades is certainly indicated.

All this, however, would not happen automatically—and if the future was to be improved and prosperity enhanced, time and effort must be given to sound thinking and dynamic action.

There is said Mr. Crean, a challenge in prosperity, and he added:

"As a chamber we believe that the basic aim of public policy should be the maintenance of personal freedom; that the individual should be able to spend his dollar how, where and when he likes."

On the monetary and fiscal situation, he said:

"With increases in production and employment there has also been an increase in prices. The gross national product, the value of all goods and services produced, now is running at just under \$30,000,000,000 a year—a rate about \$3,000,000,000 higher than a year ago."

### BRISTOL

This vicinity was shocked on Saturday to learn of the very sudden passing of Mr. Garth McEwen, following a heart attack at his home in the city. Born in this vicinity, Mr. McEwen was a member of the R.C.A.F. and was from here he joined the R.C.A.F. Besides his wife and four children, he leaves his parents to mourn his passing. His scores of young friends here of school days join in extending sincere sympathy to them all.

We learn with regret of the sudden passing of Mr. John H. Jay of Fort Augustus, on Friday while in the city. Mr. Jay was reported to be on his way to see a doctor, where he suffered a heart attack on the street and died suddenly. This vicinity extends its sincere sympathy to his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James MacDonald, St. Peter's Harbour district, have moved to Horeb Village to reside. Mr. MacDonald is employed in the city and finds it impossible to get home during winter months, when the harbor district is very much isolated. The MacDonalds have taken an apartment in the spacious Stanley Brown estate, once the H.H. Cox property.

Mrs. Clifford McGurk left last Friday for Hamilton, Ontario, along with her three children to join her husband, who went to that city some week ago. Mr. McGurk was employed with R.T. Holman, Charlottetown store, for a short time before going to Ontario.

Miss Francis Sinnott, of the income tax office spent the weekend at her home in Bristol.

Work has been received from Reginald O'Brien, of the R.C.A.F. now stationed in Vancouver B.C. that the remains of his wife who died in Ontario a year ago and was buried there will be transferred to this vicinity for re-burial in the family plot. Arrangements for the transfer are being handled by the Charlottetown funeral home and the funeral parlors in Ontario who conducted the funeral. Mrs. O'Brien was the former Stella Carter, and passed away about a year ago at an early age. The three children left to mourn are being cared for by Mr. O'Brien's parents.

Mr. James Dingwell was a business visitor to the city last week for a couple of days.

Mr. Charlie Daveaux, who has spent many years on the highway as a mender and lately agent for men's wears is on the go again. His well along in life now, Mr. Daveaux does most of his traveling on foot.

### NORTH LAKE SCHOOL

The following is the report of the North Lake School for August and September.

Grade IX. 1. Linda Rose; 2. Helen Somers.

Grade VIII. 1. Heath Dingwell; Grade VII. 1. Elaine Kemp, 2. Russell Bailey.

Grade V. 1. Norma Jean Bennett, 2. Edward Bailey.

Grade IV. 1. James McDonald, 2. Gary Young.

Grade III. 1. Donald Fraser and Buddy Fraser (equal), 2. Howard Mallard, 3. John McDonald.

Grade II. 1. Bernadette McDonald; 2. Roger Conway, 3. Bernadette O'Leary.

Grade I. No Tests.

Joan Murphy, Teacher.

### LITTLE SANDS

The funeral of Mr. Norman C. Stewart, High Bank, who passed away in the P.E.I. Hospital on October 3, was held from the Little Sands United Church on Sunday, October 7. The funeral was very largely attended. The long string of cars and the many who were turned away from a crowded church bore silent tribute to the high esteem in which he was held. Many Orangemen came from near and far to pay tribute to one of their members. Rev. L.S. Woolfrey conducted the service in the church and the Orangemen took charge of the service at the grave. Interment was in Little Sands Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Avalah MacCallum and two children, Pauline and Lloyd, Carleton Siding, visited former friends in Little Sands over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester MacLean and son Murdoch of Winslow, visited relatives and friends in Little Sands over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend.

Mr. Edwin MacKenzie spent a few days at his home in Little Sands over the weekend.

Mr. Peter O. Richards of Dredge No. 12, was at his home in Little Sands over the holiday weekend.

Mr. A.A. MacCallum, Carleton Siding, visited former friends in Little Sands on Thursday, on his return from an Orangemen's meeting at Murray River. Mr. MacCallum is Grand Master of ceremonies.

The blower has been at work here in the district threshing the grain and other farmers are expecting to thresh their grain soon with it.

Mr. Johnny MacKenzie of Montague has been busy digging pumps in several places in Little Sands and High Bank recently. He is working for MacLeod and Green, Wood diggers of Montague. This modern equipment does a quick job.

Messrs Frank and Bob Cook and sons, Wood Islands North, have hauled many loads of slabs to Little Sands lately for fire wood. Farmers are glad to get this fuel. Due to the heavy snow fall last winter farmers were not able to get their usual supply of firewood.

Mrs. Sadie Bonnell, accompanied

by Miss Sarah Bain of the Provincial Infirmary visited friends in Little Sands on Saturday and Sunday, leaving on Sunday evening for Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack MacPherson, Wood Islands East, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Burhoe, Abney, for a few days, over the Thanksgiving holiday.

A few sand trucks are again daily hauling sand westward from Mr. Peter Richards shore in Little Sands.

Mr. Norman Stewart, arrived home from Alberta, to attend the funeral of his father, Mr. Norman C. Stewart, High Bank.

**VACCINE RUSH**  
**POLIO VACCINE RUSH**  
 ELI LILLY AND COMPANY INDIANAPOLIS

### COMMERCIAL SALK VACCINE

The first major shipment of commercial Salk polio vaccine to enter Canada from the United States arrives at Toronto for trans-shipment to every major city in the country. Donna Tuttle of London, Ont., Trans-Canada Air Lines stewardess, poses with the vaccine, part of a three-ton shipment, enough for 600,000 vaccinations. (CP Photo)

### Asbestos Industry Must Expand To Meet Demand

By MARVEN MOSS  
**CANADIAN PRESS STAFF WRITER**  
**ASBESTOS, Que. (CP)** — Quebec's asbestos producers anticipate new and greater markets will result from the adoption of atomic energy to industrial uses.

"Many more uses for fire-resistant asbestos will develop because industrial production will involve work under higher temperatures," said Karl V. Lindell, vice-president of Canadian Johns-Manville Company.

"And the industry need not fear inability to meet the expanded demand," he added. "Canada has sufficient proven asbestos ore reserves to last for the next half-century and this is a conservative estimate."

### PRODUCTIVE AREA

In a rectangle 50 miles by 15 miles, beginning 100 miles east of Montreal, seven mining companies now produce 65 per cent of the free world's asbestos and employ 4,000 persons.

Domestic consumption is only five per cent of the 1,000,000 short tons of the "magic mineral" produced annually in this eastern townships area. The remaining tonnage is exported, mostly to the United States, the world's largest consumer of asbestos.

In 1945, 467,000 short tons of the greyish, silky fibre were extracted from this rich belt. The first year the area was mined commercially in 1876, production was only 50 tons.

Also reflecting the industry's growth is an investment of \$95,000,000 the companies will have made at the end of 1957 for expansion and modernization in a seven-year period.

At present, asbestos, called "grey gold" by the men who mine it, has more than 3,000 uses ranging from brake linings to paints and insulations. It is also one of the most widely used materials in the building industry.

**DEVELOPED BY RESEARCH**

The companies' vast research programs have discovered many uses for certain grades of the mineral that had previously had no commercial application and were discarded.

Meanwhile, there is little chance

of a synthetic fibre taking the place of the natural product. One company, after years of extensive synthetic crystal, but labelled the cost "too prohibitive" to produce it in large quantities.

The companies operate 11 mines in the belt, providing employment for residents of such thriving communities as Thetford Mines, East Broughton, Norbestos and Black Lake in addition to Asbestos.

Some mining operations are carried on underground, others in gigantic open pits. At Black Lake, 50 miles east of here, one company is draining the lake that gives the town its name to reach an ore deposit below the lakebed. The open pit mines readily lend themselves to comparatively inexpensive exploitation. Dynamite is used to blast loose masses of ore, which are then loaded on trucks by large power shovels and carried up the sides of the pit to processing mills at ground level.

### UNDERGROUND MINING

A more elaborate and expensive method, called block caving, is used in underground mining. Perpendicular to the main haulage level, a drift is cut out several feet below the ore body and given a cement coating. Fingering branching upward from the drift are then dug and the lower section of the ore body dynamited. After the rock debris is hauled away, he law of gravity takes over. The ore falls through the open fingerings from its own weight and is scooped from the drift and poured in haulage cars.

Powerful crushers bound the ore into small chunks before it is carried to the surface in large buckets for processing.

"There's a big difference between mining asbestos and other minerals, such as gold," says Bill Archer, assistant underground supervisor of the Jeffrey Mine here and a former gold mining engineer.

"In gold mining they think in terms of thousands of tons," he says. "Here, we think in terms of hundreds of thousands of tons."

### Expect Break In Immigration Case

MONTREAL (CP) — An immigration department spokesman said Tuesday developments may come at any time in the case of five Sicilians arrested while attempting to enter Canada illegally.

The men, arrested in an RCMP raid Sunday on the French freighter Joliette, are being interrogated by immigration department officials. The ship was inbound from Marseille.

Authorities have been able to obtain little information from the stowaways, aged between 41 and 47. Police believe the men intended to enter the United States illegally after arriving here.

RCMP said they are considering the possibility the men are members of the Italy's Mafia, a criminal organization sometimes referred to as "the black hand."

### Civil Servants Make Own Path

OTTAWA (CP) — Twice this year government groundkeepers have resodded a broad lawn in front of the Supreme Court building. And three times civil servants from a large government building next door have trod a rutted shortcut across it.

The last time it was resodded a woman who couldn't wait for the job to be finished stepped on the fingers of a gardener laying sod.

Officials set up three giant sprinklers along the sodded strip. The water was turned on just as quitting time approached. But the sprinklers were ignored and the new trail was blazed.

Someone has suggested an elephant pit as a last resort.

### Mile-High Building Plan Is Unveiled

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Lloyd Wright, 87-year-old architect, unveiled a sketch of his proposed mile-high building at a press conference Tuesday.

The building in the sketch looked like a long, long sword thrust first into the earth. Wright said that was the principle.

The legend under the drawing noted the structure would be 528 storeys or 5,280 feet, plus a 490-foot aerial as a pinnacle.

Wright contributed some verbal statistics: 130,000 people could work in it comfortably; 20,000 car parking spaces would be provided around the base; it would cost about \$100,000,000.

The building would have a rigid steel core, with the bottom reaching into bedrock underground, and an exterior of aluminum or stainless steel.

Asked if anybody had offered to finance construction, Wright said he didn't think any individual could swing it. No group or governmental body has come forward with construction money thus far.

### WONT STOP DRUG SALE

OTTAWA (CP) — A Canada-wide survey has shown no indiscriminate use of the so-called tranquilizing drugs and there are no plans to curb their sale, a health department official said Wednesday.

Dulles said he did not question the right of reporters to use whatever he said in indirect quotation as soon as his conference ended, but that he did insist on the necessity of being able to correct his words when later released for direct quotation.

### Dulles Insists He Must Edit Stories From Talks To Press

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles insisted Tuesday he must retain the right in order to protect the foreign relations of the United States — to edit the transcripts of his press conferences and correct any blunders he may have made.

Dulles told reporters he could not be put in the invariable position of being held literally to the precise words he used in reply to every question asked at press conferences.

What is of paramount importance, he said, is that the words going into the permanent record should represent what he intended to say—not what he might in fact have said due to some error of expression or, as Dulles himself called it, a blunder.

**SUEZ ISSUE**

The question was raised at Tuesday's meeting with reporters because of events after an Oct. 2 conference when Dulles made statements which linked the issue of collaboration with the Suez Canal crisis and with differences the United States has had with Brit-

ain and France over the Suez issue.

After that conference, aides discussed with Dulles the possibility the British and French might react sourly to being tagged with a "colonial powers" label. Dulles changed several lines in the transcript so that his remarks in the edited record were not what he had said. The editing separated the colonialism comments from the Suez issue almost entirely.

**DISTURBED**

John M. Hightower of the Associated Press told Dulles that reporters were disturbed about the changing of a transcript because this meant in fact rewriting the record of what had happened to create an impression different from the actual fact. Hightower noted that the first news of every press conference comes from the reporters' own accounts of the questions and answers, and said the changing of answers for the official version of a conference made it appear that what had in fact happened was not what happened.

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**From One Cook to Another**

by Mary Blake  
 Carnation Home Service Director

**LOOK! A RECIPE ON EVERY CAN OF CARNATION**

THESE PAST FEW MONTHS I've been busy getting together my most special recipes. I had an important reason — because now we're putting those recipes on Carnation Evaporated Milk labels!

They're not the fancy, complicated, try-them-just-once kind of recipes you'll use over and over again. Some are brand-new — all give you a quicker, easier, better way to make dishes your family will love.

The recipes all call for Carnation Milk of course. They depend for their speed and smoothness and special results on Carnation qualities not found in any other form of milk. No other milk has double-richness plus Carnation's special blending qualities. Do get a few cans of Carnation — see how easy and delicious Carnation cookery can be.

**WHAT RECIPES** will you find on Carnation labels? Well . . . there are soups and sauces and main-course dishes — desserts, pies, frostings, candies. But of course, it wasn't possible to put all my favorites there. So . . . let me give you one of my newest, a recipe for a most wonderful whipped salad. You'll love it as a refreshing dessert, or as a delightful main-course. There's no need for expensive cream in special recipes like this. Just use Carnation — the milk that whips.

**FRUIT SALAD MOULD**  
 (Makes about 6 servings)  
 1 package strawberry jelly powder  
 1 cup hot water  
 1 cup sliced strawberries (fresh, or drained frozen)  
 1 cup (about 12 medium) dried marshmallows  
 ½ cup chopped nuts  
 ¼ cup well-drained canned pineapple chunks  
 1 cup undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK  
 2 tablespoons lemon juice

2 tablespoons sugar  
 2 tablespoons salt  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning  
 1 large can undiluted CARNATION EVAPORATED MILK  
 2 cups diced cooked chicken  
 1 cup fried mushrooms or drained canned peas  
 Blend flour, salt, butter and poultry seasoning in saucepan over low heat until smooth. Gradually stir in undiluted Carnation. Stir and cook until mixture comes to boil and is thickened. Add chicken and vegetables. . . . heat . . . . serve on toasted buns.

1. Dissolve jelly powder in hot water; chill until very slightly thickened. Add berries, marshmallows, nuts, pineapple. Meanwhile, chill undiluted Carnation in freezing tray until crystals form through milk. Whip until stiff. Add lemon juice, whip very stiff. Fold in fruit mixture, spoon into mould or individual moulds. Chill until firm.

**YOUR COFFEE CAN TASTE BETTER!** Just make your usual brand, your usual way — but "cream" it with undiluted Carnation Evaporated Milk. Your coffee will be smoother, richer-flavored — thanks to Carnation's double-richness, and its special blending qualities not found even in cream. For real coffee-drinking pleasure — at low, low cost — "cream" your coffee with Carnation, the milk that whips.

**FROM CONTENTED COOKS**



for good tea and coffee look for

# RED ROSE

for good tea and coffee look for

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 2 tablespoons salt  
 2 tablespoons butter  
 ¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning  
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 1 cup fried mushrooms or drained canned peas  
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