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### Press has freedom to inform all

to a special constitutional amendment guaranteeing its freedom than would any other business.

Protection of freedom of the press Is protection of the right of the peo- keep informed of what their governple to know — and especially to know ment has done and is doing. what their government is doing, bement which has restricted freedom of the press.

If a newspaper was simply a business, keep the people informed as to what the press would have no more right the representatives they have elected

> The people seldom attend city council or school board meetings. The press does.

Through the press, the people can

The press has a responsibility to cause traditionally it has been govern- keep the people informed, and the people, too, have a responsibility — to protect the freedom of the press, It is the duty of the press, within which is their freedom to know.—The the limits of human capabilities, to Monte Vista, California, Journal.

## The melodious accordion

Canada is budding musically and the inbetter known in this country.

in 1960 totalled 12,230 units. Total exports to tuned by hand by the Italian craftsmen. the whole world was 211,347 units. When it is From America comes walnut for frames, can really be judged as a good customer for ported from Africa and the Philippines these musical instruments.

cavorted to the music of this melodious in- as little as 13 pounds. strument.

Accordion music is produced by air passing creasing popularity of the accordion is one through several sets of small freely vibrating indication. Maybe it is because the Italian reeds. Italian reeds are made from top quality Federation of Accordion Manufacturers have Swedish steel. Modern machine manufacturing been waging a campaign to make accordions processes have been developed for many phases of accordion construction, but the reed-filing Italian shipments of accordions to Canada operation is so delicate that each reed is still

considered that 95 per cent of all the free keys and reed-block facings, and high quality world's accordions are made in Italy, Canada cardboard for the bellows. Mahogany is im-

Until after the Second World War the aver-The accordion has always been an institu- age accordion weighed about 27 pounds. tion of sorts in Canada. Once it was by far Through the use of aluminum, better design more popular than the guitar, and in the early and more compact shapes, Italy's accordion days, many a barn rafter rattled as dancers makers have developed 120-bass units weighing

- Saskatoon Star-Pheonix

#### IMPOSSIBLE INVENTION

## Girdle makes package better than contents

By HAL BOYLE Associated Press Staff Writer

list of "the 12 most important events in his-

ploy electricity and nuclear energy. But an intriguing question arose, "What are the 12 inventions or discoveries that have

done most to help make civilization impossible?" Here is my list:

1. The atom bomb. Man got along, without it for 1,000,000 years, and now the problem is thow many years he can get along with it. 2. The juke box. It has moved music out of

the concert hall and back into the jungle. 3 Carbon paper. It has enabled people who dont' have enough real work to do to flood the tworld with copies of unnecessary letters to

people who have no reason or wish to see them. 4. The income tax. Along with overweight, · it is one of the biggest single causes of chronic

NEW YORK — Recently I came across a Alimony. What is it, in many cases, but legal instrument to make a profitable industry out of unsuccessful marriage? The list ranged, as you might suspect, from the discovery of how to use fire to how to em-6, Ketchup. It has destroyed the distinction between good cooking and bad cooking; it has

> 7. The dry martini. It has given bluenoses their greatest single argument for the return prohibition.

ruined 10,000,000,000 neckties.

8. "Virus X." Everybody gets it at least once a winter, but when he gets it, what has he got? Nobody knows.

9. The 20-foot car and the 15-foot parking

10. The instalment plan. It has enslaved more husbands than all the caesars of ancient

11. The girdle, the lipstick and falsies They keep "the mysterious sex" from being as cbvious as nature intended them to be, and make the package more alluring than the contents. 12. The attache case.

#### high blood pressure today. HEES' TRADE FORECAST

# Major strides seen for Canadian economy in '62

ahead" in 1962 but cautions that considerable adjustment likely will be necessary to meet changing world trade patterns.

it now is evident that Canada's 1961 commodity exports exceeded imports to produce the first trade surplus since 1952.

Referring to Britain's bid to enter the Euroepean Common Market, he says "forces are in 000,000 on "invisible" non-merchandise transimotion which could bring a major reshaping of world trade patterns." The current period of changing trade rela-

stions comes at a time of world-wide economic expansion, however, and "this favorable climate" should help to foster outward-looking attitudes Ton the part of countries adapting to these new .conditions.'

"For Canada, such a prospect poses the like-Jihood of considerable adjustment, but it also gives the promise of new opportunities."

about prospects for economic growth in 1862, records." "The economy is well launched toward further major strides ahead in the coming year." There were widespread expectations by Canadian business growth in production and

ment plans indicated that business spending on new plant and equipment would be at least 'sustained and that institutional and public building would expand.

should clear the way for a strong order position >in the new year."

The United States economic position was improving, and exports to the U.S., although bigher didn't yet reflect the full impact of rising U.S. industrial production.

Mr. Hees cautloned, however, that "no number of rosy prodictions will move us to our ob-

It is important," he said "not to be lulled by of both home and foreign markets."

Which are the most lovely, intural flowers "This is an issue agitating the people of Laads do England,

bronze nymphs on the city square. They are husly lusses, six feet tall with other measurements in delightful proportion. They also have been utilitarian, holding lamps in one hand to dduminate their surroundings,

OTTAWA (?) — Trade Minister Hees predicts—good business prospects into letting up in our the Canadian economy will make "major strides efforts to strengthen our position in world

"In the expansion phase of the business cycle, the going is apt to be deceptively easy. . . Mr. Hees, in a year-end statement, also says. This, therefore, is the time to intensify, not - slacken, our efforts."

> He said that although Canada has achieved a merchandise trade surplus it has been running an annual deficit of more than \$1,000,~ actions with other countries.

> "This reliance upon foreign resources must, to the maximum extent practical, be replaced by the fuller and more effective use of our productive potential."

Reviewing 1961, Mr. Hees said national output "has increased sharply from the beginning to the end of the year".

Latest figures showed industrial production running six per cent higher than a year ago, The rise in personal incomes had accelerated Mr. Hees' statement is strongly optimistic and corporate profits "appear headed to new

The growth of job opportunities had exceeded the number of new job-seekers, and November unemployment was 18 per cent less than a year earlier, Consumer spending on goods and services

Present information on 1962 capital invest- had risen, and capital investment by business had turned upward at mid-year. Much of the increase in exports reflected

higher wheat shipments. But experts of manufactured goods were up about 10 per cent, and "The current surge in consumer buying sales of mineral and forest products had rison recently in response to the U.S. industrial up-

The rise in imports was moderate in relation to the general expansion in economic activity. There was increased reliance on domestle sources of supply in a number of fields.

"All in all, trade figures for 1961 show that Canadian producers are making headway to an encouraging degree in the further penetration

## Beauty in bloom

It isn't that they are indecorous. The hand In full bloom or female forms in full bloom? that doesn't hold the lamp is holding firmly in place the draperies which cloak that which might be startling to the public gaze.

They are, however, in danger after all those Succeeding generations have admired eight—years. Some city fathers prefer real flowers to artificial statuary. They want the nymphs hauled down and replaced by flower beds. Fortunately admirers of beauty in human form are putting up a fight on behalf of the nymphs. - The Windsor Star



SUNDRENCHED beaches of Australia were crowded Christmas Day, according to report below from Mrs. Vernon Ciccone, former Prince Rupert resident now living in Adelaide, South Australia. Picture above shows beach at Sydney, about 900 miles east of Adelaide. - CPA Photo

REPORT FROM "DOWN UNDER"

## Christmas still Yuletide in Australia despite sunshine, 90-degree temperature

By MARGE CICCONE Eighty-four degrees at

o'clock in the morning, soup flakes for snow, 40,000 carolers singing "The First Noel" on, moon drenched sands, this was Christmas in Australia!

Beautiful? Yes! But is it any wonder that Santa Claus seemed unreal to this Prince Rupert family transplanted into this sun-saturated land! In spite of the sun and the heat the attempt is made in Australia to celebrate Christmas in the North American manner. The Christmas tree, though not quite the necessity it is at home, is still a symbol

of the season. Most Australians, especially if they have children, make an effort to have some sort of Christmas tree. However, apart from the fact that the Australian Christmas tree is a perennial plant with a woody trunk, it bears little resemblance to the billowy conifer with tinsel and lights you would find in Prince Rupert

at Christmas. We bought our scraggly little pine on a street corner in Adelaide for 10 shillings (about \$1.10) and though the price was fair, I wouldn't have dared to use the poor thing at home for anything more than draping the mantel-piece.

Most Australians, for obvious reasons, buy an alumin-



RRIGADIER J. W. Bishop, OBE, CD, commander of the British Columbia Area of the Canadian Army, above, will retire at the end of February, It wes announced this week. He will be succeeded by Brigadier E. D. Damby, DSO, OBE, CD, of New Westminster, presently serving as commander of the Third Canadian Infantry Briunde at Camp Clagotown, N.B. Born in Grand Forks, B.C., Brig. Bishop served overseas with the 1st Medium Regiment, with the 5th Canadian Armored Division and with the lst Canadian Corps in Italy and Northwest Europe,

um model which bears the more out of savings accounts heat better and can be folded for Christmas spending than ever before in the history of up in the closet for next year. The turkey, long established the country. There are voices in Canada as the bird most raised here and there against likely to grace the Christmas the office party, an institution table, is not popular here. The as firmly entrenched here as price may be partially responsit is in Canada. Incidently ible for this. It sells at 80 cents everyone goes ahead and has t **pound and I** couldn't help them anyway. but think how happy Prince On Christmas day there are

Rupert butchers would be at such a prospect. It may be that you can't buy cranberry sauce and who could enjoy turkey without it. Far more popular on the Australian Christmas table is the capon, or chook (chicken to us), the duck or perhaps goose. Christmas pudding,

British heritage, is fully accepted here but mince me can be done without. The beverage? Beer, without doubt! The Australian host, because he is a most ex-

cellent host, will probably have some hard liquor in the cupboard for uneducated palates, We were offered spirits because we were Canadians, but everyone else drinks beer and after a day in Australian sun**it is not hard** to understand

There are midnight masses on Christmas Eve and church is well attended Christmas morning before the heat of the day has set in. The custom of visiting friends and neighbors on Christmas Eve and morning is well established in Australia. and the hospitality is barely surpassed even at home

Then there are the small things which strike a familiar chord. The local Road Safety Council dampens the spirit slightly by morbidly recounting last year's Christmas fatalities on the highways and there is an added warning in Australia which concerns caution at the beach. The reason, sharks!

Like they do at home, a fraction of the population mutter about the commercial. ization of Christmas and perhaps they are right, but still this year Australians drew



no end of cricket matches,

the biggest and most gala

horse races of the year are

held during Christmas week,

but by far the most popular

way to spend Christmas is on

cooking in the oven and the

temperature is 95 degrees by

11 a.m. there is nowhere else

to go but the beach. We learn-

ed quickly and by noon had

left the bird to the oven and

packed off for the beach which

spreads its yellow sands five

minutes walk from our back

On December 25 in South

Australia the summer sun was

high and hot overhead. The

sea was emerald green and 78

degrees. The presents under

the tree were surf boards in-

stead of sleighs, beach balls in-

stead of skates. The faces

were unfamiliar. The pronun-

ciation of the "A" strange to

the car, but the spirit of

Christmas, the sincere wishes

for "Peace on Earth, Good

Will to Men," were as deeply

felt in Australia as they would

As an Australian would say

it, "To all our mates at home.

A Morry Christmas and Happy

have been in Canada.

New Year."

If the turkey or capon is

the beach.

modern becon or praising it. Some people said they had stopped buying bacon, Housewives blamed farmers, for producing fat pigs instead of lear pigs. Farmers blamed market-

We sat by the pines (Every one with a story) And watched the pigeons Circle and tumble Higher and higher,

We sat in the shadow Looking into the sun. I thought: If we look And love long enough, Will build in our bones.

doctor said shaking his head, "to me it's a miracle."

Marry, yes. Merge, no! is not fair to TCA nor does it create the proper climate for

Gregor, TCA president, interest charges amounting \$10.5 million a year are an operating charge against TGA while most U.S. carriers, po nanced by stock issues, pay dividends out of net earnings which are not included in his operating costs. By GRANT C.W. McCONACHIE

I believe there are significa-

cant opportunities for 7.0%/

We can become one of the great airfairing nations of the world, or we may be a third rate power in civil aviation. It all depends on our recognition of the prospects and the energy with which Canadian

There is a lot of publicity about the "plight" of the airlines. We can't afford competition, they say, because the airlines are losing money and will lose more The government airline monopoly should be preserved now and on into the definite future, they argue, because competition can only mean losses and thus a burden to the taxpayer.

airlines can exploit opportun-

ities unlocked by a new air

That's the view of Grant McCon-

achie, president of Canadian Pa-

citic Airlines, who says that the

immediate financial plight of Can-

ada's wirlines has been exaggerated

and that the greatest memce to

Canada's air future would be an

air policy or stifling restrictions.

the Toronto Board of Trade Club:

Here is a digest of what he told

T believe we stand today a

fateful point of decision.

Either Canada must adopt an

energetic, aggressive and en-

lightened air policy or our air

industry will falter and fail in

the contest for competitive

survival.

This is superficial nonsense. It is most unfortunate that the Canadian airlines, with those of other countries, are suffering the financial shocks of the jet transition. This temporary situation, with both our major airlines losing money, comes as a benediction for the prophets of gloom and disaster.

The jet fleets will lift the airlines out of the red just as quickly as they dipped into it-

The state of the Canadian airlines industry has been painted in a Taise shade of red. TCA in particular is in much better financial health than the public has been led to believe. The image of an airline in a perilous financial state

conceiving the right air policy According to Gordon Me.

To realize our proper tiny in the air we must stance. our policy to the long-uning prospects and must not allow, it to be stunted by the pane mongers in our midst.

CPA co-operation which was be of very material beams, and and the second both airlines. I do not believe that a way. ger of the two airlines is either

practical or necessary. In the monopoly days, the Canadian airline' was about the last in North America to introduce tours fares, and these were the highest raics. Now after competition we have the lowest warm in North America and cabic

service comparable with the

best in the world. I suggest this is more than coincidence. And yet the monopolist now spreading the plausible. sounding propaganda tust Canada can afford only one airline and that the Caradino airlines are fighting could other on the international routes when they showed by conserving all their onergoto fight foreign competition

Actually we have supported the Canadian government pulicy that there should not be direct competition between two Canadian carriers or the same international air confe-I believe that the demand

and the prospects of an colightened air policy more limb justify the establishment of a Ministry of Civil Aviation in the Canadian Government go that undivided attention can be given to this complex since increasingly significant inclus-

-The Financial Pest.

# All Aboard with G. E. Mortimore

What makes bacon so fatty and tasteless? A brief complaint in this column about the poor quality of bacon brought a number of lettersall agreeing that modern bacon was insipid, some trying to explain why, but none defending

ing boards and packing houses.

### in the Garden

White underwings flashing.

We listened to cooing, Splashing and fluttering, Sweet in our ears, While all around us Mint of cut grass Mingled with pine.

The strength of the moment ---Melora Hobbs Pond

The lighter side The aged patient had just received a physical examination by the doctor. "Well, Doc," he perked, "How

do I stand?" "I really don't know," the

for encouraging farmers to grow fat pigs, and for enging bacon the fast, chemical way. Someone sent me a supple of becominade by a balyhor who still cures his own. The sweet-smoky smell of trooping. eon cooking attracted every

It tasted like the first mouthful of food after a rumine. Délicious, I can remêmber only one taste experience like it. That was when I drop! freshly - squeezed apple 1030 after years of the canned profe-

creature in the house, includ-

The farmers and packing have all kinds of interestaarguments to offer. But v can't eat arguments, this the packers make some changes, they will have a day sumer revolt on their hard

#### Letterbox TRAINEES CHEATERS

The Editor, The Daily News:

I read in your December 122 issue where Canada with 100,000 more men for Canaga-National Survival training 胸面。 erations. They give all indigue formation regarding prywbat they don't say anything about the \$1730 they cherk the trainees out of on their last pay. Army headquarters in Vancouver knows about the last course being robbed. On Page 1, column seven.

D Company, Irish Fusiliers were given the oddball name. "Pootsloggers." An Ex-Loganberry Lancer, Prince Rupert.



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