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Canadian National System Enjoyed Record Year In 1950

However, Rising Costs Make Future Uncertain And Point to Need for Capital Revision

MONTREAL - "The year just closing has been one of almost constant tension in world affairs and 1951 bids fair to be a year of continuing anxiety," says Donald Gordon, C.M.G., LL.D., chairman and president, Canadian National Railways, in a review for the year. "We cannot afford to relax in the hope

that conditions will improve. It; is a tragic thing that, after cen- war progressed some of these turies of what we fondly call civilization, mankind should still

that of other countries in the tiously. Phone 649 | western world, is being geared "After the war, as an essenpreparations cannot be paid out forts to put themselves on STORAGE LIMITED | for extraordinary expenditure. opposition. 2nd and Park Avenues | manded of all of us and these view the freight rates case. The Phones 60 and 68 | contributions the Canadian peo- relief granted in 1948 and 1949

> freedom. BETTER POSITION

Our productivity is enormously increased to \$42 millions in 1949. increased, Industrialization of a country not so many years ago 1950. Heavier freight traffic recognized chiefly as a primary producer has gone on apace. granted the railways in March Financially sound, matured in- and June, have improved the dustrially, teachnically and po- gross revenues of the National litically, we are able to pull our system for the year. It is estiweight as a free nation with the mated they will exceed \$550 North American nation, we are are that this may be the tailment of service for

the machinery which enabled acute.

be able to profit by it. ment and materials, and as the of deliveries of some of the increased by about 10 per cent.

shortages became acute. Yet, because they were fundamentally be so immature that we scarce- sound, and managed by men ly know from one day to an- who realized how vital they were other when we shall again have to the nation, they were able to to yield to what seems to be a do the biggest job of their hisrecurrent desire to cut each tory and one of the most imother's throats. But we must face portant jobs of the war. The facts and, while we hope for the Canadian people realized that best and work for it through without them it would have been such organizations as the United impossible to move the troops Nations, we must prepare for and the products of field and factory to where they were need-"The Canadian economy, like ed, and to move them expedi-

years, expenditures have risen spread development of the coun-\$987 millions per annum and we transfort freight in tremendous sight. As some types of controls was reflected in their gross rev- likely to end up in a game conare revived and we hear warn- enues. However, costs of wages ings of the need for increased and materials continued to rise. taxation, the Canadian people The railways were forced to ask are realizing that we are moving for increased compension to offinto something like an emerg- set in some measure their inency atmosphere. Our defence creased expenses ,but their efof ordinary income. Extra- footing comparable with the rest NDSAY'S CARTAGE ordinary provision must be made of industry met with determined

> no price is too great to pay for and the Canadian National, also in Western Canada. burdened by excessive fixed charges due to an unrealistic "Canada is in a much better capital structure, showed a defi-

"The situation improved in and freight rate increases,

engine. The pilot can be seen prone on the lower mainplane.



YULETIDE SPIRIT-These two men often are at odds on many issues, but have joined forces in a campaign to raise funds for Christmas baskets for needy Windsor, Ont., families. Roy England, left, president of the Ford local of the U.A.W., and Rhys M. Sale, president of Ford of Canada, peddle Christmas editions of the Goodfellow Club newspaper outside the Ford factory. The service club is sponsoring the campaign.

(CP PHOTO)

Blackwood On Bridge By Easley Blackwood

Sometimes Mr. Meek's cautious ways work out mighty well. Most players would have put in an overcall of one heart with the South cards in this deal. the greatest joys I have had in to the defence program. In four tial factor in the rapid and wide- Had this been done I don't believe Mr. Dale would plained her methods. from \$195 millions to more than try, the railways continued to have stuck so tenaciously to his no-trump bids and or the story before starting a know that the end is not in volume and the work they did he and his partner would have been much more few little quick sketches about

tract at clubs.

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

wheat covered by the 1949-50 contract. There were increased loadings in coal, forest products, woodpulp, paper and mine Heavy contributions will be de- "It is not my intention to re- products. Substantially higher loadings of crude oil and fue! ple should make gladly, knowing fell short of meeting require- oil reflected the importance of as they have always known, that ments. Costs continued to rise new oil wells under development

PASSENGERS LESS

Through improved equipment position than it was in 1939, cit of \$331/2 millions in 1948. This and service, efforts are made to stimulate passenger travel, but for some years past the railways have had to accept a decline in this traffic. As compared with 1949, Canadian National passenger earnings in 1950 will show a decrease of approximately 10 per cent. This is attributable not only to the levelling off of pasresponsibilities of freedom. As a millions and the indications senger traffic, but to the curclosely interlocked with the break-even point for this year. months at the beginning of the United States in the strategy "However, large and immedi- year owing to a fuel shortage, ing us for equipment and main- and to the Manitoba flood. While "We were not in this strong tenance as well as substantial it was of substantial proportions, tract down two. position in 1939. In many fields increases in the cost of labor tourist and convention traffic

livestock, grain and grain prod- fects of the interruptions to nine trick game.

D-AQ954 D-J 10 6 C-A K Q 10 (Mr. Meek) S-Q J 10 H-A Q 9#8 3 2 D-7 2 The bidding: West South Pass! Pass 1 NT

All pass

3 NT

North

S-652

H-J 7 5 4

D-K 8 3

C-7 6 4

(Mr. Champion)

East (Mr. Dale)

S-9 8 4

H-K 10 6

eight of hearts and Mr. Cham- seeking marriage. pion's jack fell to Mr. Dale's king. But Mr. Dale could win developed in the immediate postonly eight tricks-one heart, war years is demonstrated in four clubs, two spades and a "marriage bureau" appeals in diamond. As the hand was play- West German newspapers. won and returned a heart and there's 113 women to 100 men, more heart tricks to put the con- "choosey."

we were underdeveloped and in- and materials so that it would declined and immigration from Mr. Meek would have made the every applicant describes himexperienced. We had to be bold, be misleading to assume that Europe fell off. we had to experiment and pro- the 1950 results are typical or Hotel revenues declined slight- have been reached anyway. In a good-looking young woman as ceed by trial and error. Some- that the need for some relief ly. Gross revenues for the Can- the first place Mr. Abel should a "life comrade." The word steps, we improvised or created fixed charges has become less reached all-time high levels, opening one club bid. That might used. with private leased wires, radio have helped some. But he said Many women and girls com-Canada to make its tremendous | Revenue tons of freight moved program facilities, stock quota- he thought he had described his plain that man want to marry contribution to the destruction in 1950 totalled approximately tion services and domestic mes- hand adequately as it was, and only for material gain and that of the enemies of democracy. We 80 millions, or four per cent sage traffic at record peaks. Ex- he was afraid Mr. Dale had they have a superiority complex have been through all that. We more than in 1949. Lower load- press business was heavy, al- opened with a three card club due to the surplus of women.

war in 1939 the railways shoul- grain tonnage was due princi- Canadian National (West In- that you freeze up on your over- probably be "caught." dered a burden of work much pally to the earlier movement of dies) Steamships were reduced calls. This hand is an exception greater than they were prepared a portion of the 1949 crop dur- owing to the tightening of im- to the rule that an overcall in with "serious intentions" and in for. Years of depression had ing the latter part of that year port restrictions in the West the right place is more likely to "good positions." Many are wiweakened them; they were short and the dollar shortage in Great Indies and reduced rates on flour help than to hurt you. But one dows with children. of skilled man-power, equip- Britain, which caused deferment and sugar; passenger revenues factor to consider in overcalling is the danger that your bid may warn the opponents away from the wrong contract.

Just as Miss Brash forgets the Queensland, Australia, was first many times her foolish overcalls settled as a penal colony in 1825. get her into trouble but remembers the few times they pay off, so Mr. Meek remembers the times when silence was golden. He got great pleasure from the fact that his refusal to bid steered an old fox like Mr. Dale into the wrong contract. A few more results like this and Mr. Meek will just quit bidding altogether.

Water Breakdown Is Not Serious

KITTY HAWK-First successful powered aircraft was that of the Wright Brothers, Wilbur and minor nature and was repaired food. Orville. Their biplane is shown in this Wide World photo rising from the end of the take-off on the job. Mr. Stewart, said there was a good supply of water PACFC MIK ramp at Kitty Hawk, O., Dec. 17, 1903, on a 260-yard flight that lasted 59 seconds. Working from first principles, their initial experiments were with gliders; they later added a gasoline in the reservoir and no need for

Wedded At Kitwanga

KITWANGA. - A lovely wedding of much interest took place recently in St. Paul's Church in Kitwanga when Miss Staphca ter of Mr. and Mrs. William munity hall. The guests were Wintoniak, became the bride of received by the bride's mother Joseph Bush of Prince George, wearing a wine dress with green Rev. J. Hayhurst officiating.

broidered veil cascaded from her evening was given over to danchalo of orange blossoms to the ing. floor. Her only jewelry was a three-strand string of pearls. She carried a bouquet of red

The maid of honor, Miss Victoria Kryklywijj, was gowned in a beautiful pink brocaded taffeta with matching headdress and gloves and carried a bouquet of red roses and white carna-

The bridesmaid, Miss Olga Stashniak, niece of the bride, wore a floor length gown of pale blue sheer and net with matching calot and gloves. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white carnations.

The groomsmen were Costo

Likes Designing Ballet Costumes

WINNIPEG (P)- For 25 years Mms. Pauline Boutal has resigned sets and costumes for Le Cercle Moliere, a Winnipeg Theatre group. Now she has taken on the task of designing children's ballet costumes for a special pres-

entation of the Winnipeg ballet. The request to design sets and costumes for "The Rose and the Ring" gave Mme. Boutal "one of my career," she said. She ex-

"I read several times the play think these little people are beginning to look real in my imagination—then is the time to draw and paint them, with their expressions and their attitudes.

"The composition and designing of sets and costumes is very close to illustration.

"In a ballet, the costume must be very light, graceful, and yet real enough."

Marriage Trends In West Germany

FRANKFURT (Reuters)-Despite a large surplus of women three no-trump in West Germany today, more contract, Mr. Meek opened the men than women appear to be

This reversal of a trend which

ed, Mr. Dale took the diamond Official figures show that the finesse at the second trick since disparity between the sexes has two it had to work if the contract narrowed. In 1946 there were was to be made, Mr. Champion 122 women to 100 men. Now and facilities of hemispheric de- ate expenditures are confront- to the work stoppage in August Mr. Champion rattled off five and the women are getting more

The age of men advertising for Although a heart overcall from a wife ranges up to 70. Nearly times taking unprecedented from the burden of excessive adian National Telegraphs again have bid two diamonds over the "Frau," meaning wife, is seldom

have that experience and should ings are indicated in pulpwood, though earning reflect the ef- suit. So he decided to try for the Men answer this by saying that unless they discover whether a "When Canada entered the ucts. The heavy decrease in train service. Earnings of the Certainly I am not advocating woman has some means they will

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Bush, brother of the groom, and Tuesday morning for their home Leroy Hobenshield. in Prince George, where the

Mrs. J. Hayhurst played the groom is employed by the CNR, wedding march and during the signing of the register. Following the ceremony, a re-May Wintoniak, youngest daugh- ception was held in the com-

accessories The bride looked charming as! A three-tiered wedding cake she entered the church on the made and served by Mrs. J .K. arm of her father, by whom she Iversen centred the bride's table. was given in marriage. Her floor Other serviteurs were Mrs. length white satin gown was cut Alice Dall, Mrs. Violet Elsworth on princess lines and the em- and Mrs. Dorothy Dutton. The

The happy couple left last





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