You will be delighted with this fragrant tea

ORANGE PEKOE

brother's family at La Cave-and

his "mysterious parcels" came by mail. But Johnny was here fo

Christmas dinner and we also in

vited his brother Bob. So we did have a "Bob" for Christmas after

justice to my Christmas dinner with

all the trimmings. Then came the

fun of unloading the Christmas tree

and discovering the contents of the

boxes and parcels so gaily wrapped

and beribboned. There were also

telephone calls from various friend

home for the hoidays-and then the

Christmas night Daughter tool

the late bus back to Toronto. That's

what comes of being a landlady!

All the other occupants of her house

had gone away for Christmas wit

the exception of one tenant and her little boy—and since that same ten-

ant was expecting a call from the stork at any time Daughter did not

feel that she should leave the house

for very long especially as the

So now we are alone again-with the carcass of the chicken to

feast on-and a chance to catch up

on the news. And speaking of news

Communist attack in Korea that

was expected at the full of moon did

steeped in historical tradition than

that same stone. And British people

later he took the Stone with him

down to Egypt and when he died

derings until the time of Jeremiah. About 580 B.C. Jeremiah gave his

grand-daughter Tea Tephi to the

King of Ireland providing the King

"schools of the prophets" in the

North of Ireland. This was done,

of Israel placed in the Royal Pal-

When the King of Ireland captured

Scotland he set up his kingdom

mained for over 600 years. This

end of it, almost worn through

because, according to tradition, it

was carried by the children of Israel

through the wilderness, and on its

long journey to the British Isles.

In corroboration of this tradition it

from Ulster there is a cemetery

where the tomb of Jeremiah can be

seen, also that of Zedekiah's daugh-

ter, the Princess Tea Tephi. Many

think this is proof positive that the ten tribes of Israel actually reached

Now I wonder-will that start an

There's no need for a girl to

worry about her family tree so long

as her limbs are the right shape.

D. P. (Darn Pretty)-Of the

1272 DP's (displaced persons)

the British Isles.

argument?

s said that on an island not far

don't like any disrespect shown to

Everyone managed to do full



It's all over now-the home comings, the ohs and ahs, the thrill of excitement every time the mail comes in . . . New year greetings farewells as each one hies to his own home or to his place of business to take up the daily round. Young sters, we hope, have caught up or their sleep and recovered from the tragedy of broken toys. For them all over again when they return to school and exchange stories about Christmas and New Year's and what Santa put in their stockings. And Billy's skates that were too big, small. Dad's shirt that was too tight n the-collar or Aunt Kate's sweater that wasn't quite the right colour. But there will also be any number of gifts that were "just exactly what I wanted"!

not materialize. But even at that there is plenty of news. Imagine The gaily decorated tree will presently be divested of its trimmingsthe Coronation Stone being stolen!
Nothing in the British Isles is more each sparkle bauble carefully wrapped and the lifeless strings of electric coloured bulbs replaced in their boxes for future use. And the tree, the beautiful tree, that was their traditions. After all England wouldn't be England without its once a living thing, will be contraditions.
It is said the Coronation Stone ate the garbage truck or the chopping block. I am glad the practise was used by Jacob for a pillow. The same night that he used it Jacob had a vision in which God f just cutting the tops of trees is becoming so popular. Thus the life made a convenant with him. There orising how quickly the branches Jacob made an altar of the Stone below the cut reach upwards and to worship God. Twenty-one years

Well if I don't say something about our own Christmas someone s sure to say-"Was Daughter nome-did Bob get time off?" So here is our stop-press news. Yes. Daughter was home-armed mysterious parcels. But not Bob-he is much too far away-so he



notifs are easy embroidery Pattern 944; embroidery transfer; cutting charts for both.

ADDRESS.

knit! Motifs to paint on textiles! Send Twenty-five Cents (coins) for our new Laura Wheeler Needle-craft Book. Illustrations of crochet, embroidery patterns plus many fascinating hobby ideas. And a free pattern is printed in the book.



Banding Together-In their first appearance before the news camera since their recent wedding, Shirley Temple and her newhusband, Charles Black, show off their wedding rings at his parents' home. The 22-year-old screen star said she is giving up her career and will devote herself to being a housewife and taking care of her daughter.

ANNE HIRST - your Family Counselor -

e sure my husband loves me? I, am so crazy about him that I must know-but I don't. "He never

"I've read that many a man contented with his wife for years -until he meets somebody else And then he knows he doesn't lov Friends tell me how husbands the

The Stone remained in the custody of the Israelites during their won-"-Though he never goes an where without me, even visits m people with me. He is good, too in helping around the house, and he does appreciate all I do for him would give up idols and establish I have a maid, and a car, and never want for money. But I do

miss the lover I married. the two were married, and the Stone "Other couples who've been man ried as long (18 years) are so devoted that some people laugh at them. I don't. I only wish some times that my husband was as there and the Stone of Destiny was | demonstrative. I want to hear it in also taken there. Later it was trans- sweet words-but 1 never get it! ferred to London where it has re- "Don't think I'm crazy. I guess Stone has two iron links at either. he isn't. How can t change him LONELY FOR LOVE"

PROOF OF LOVE

Why do you think your h * he buy you everything you want? * Help you around the house though you have a maid? Why does he spend all his leisur vou places? Perhaps you'd rather have

sionate poetry-and doesn't pay * your bills? * Who showers you with * kisses and compliments — and * falls for any pretty face he sees? -Who drowns you with his

* charm-then leaves you, to spend his evenings in taverns? Your husband pays you the compliment of believing you are his devotion by cheap words and careless caresses, which any cad can simulate. He gives you honor, character, steadfastness and loyalty, and those he gives without stint. How shocked he

would be, if he could read your letter to me! Perhaps you are at an age where you are living in the past. -Remembering all his attentions * during courtship days, dreading that you are not so attractive as you were then, and allowing your-* self to be tormented by doubts * which are an insult to his

Or perhaps you have been reading the wrong books, listening to the wrong people. Com-* hundreds of miserable wives * whose heartbreaking letters you * see in this column. Victims of * infidelity, dishonor, and neglect, * they would give everything they fo arrive aboard the USNT

Gen. Muir. Gerta Steiner, age

* have to be married to such a man

as married you.

Love your husband for the Gen. Muir. Gerta Steiner, age

* Love your husband for the must pray. God can use the on 20, was voted the prettiest.

* good man he is, and show him— who prays.

"Dear Anne Hirst: How can I | * not by kisses and compliment * but by appreciation and gratitude * —how you honor him for his * fundamental qualities. Instead of * demanding the impossible, be-* littling his loyalty, and trying to * make him over, get down on your * knees and thank the Lord you

* Forget these contemptible * doubts, and see him as the man * love for you in the only ways

be grateful for it. Don't try to change him. Appreciate his loyalty and his kindness, and count your-self blest . . . Anne Hirst can remind you how much fundamental goodness counts in marriage. Write New Toronto, Ont.

TESUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

by Pev R. B. Warren, B.A., B.D. A Day of Activity

Mark 1:21, 22, 29-35

Memory Selection: And Jesus went about all the cities and villages, dom, and healing every sickness and every disease among the people. -Matt. 9:35.

Jesus lived a busy life. He wa an unusual teacher. The people for he taught them as one that had authority and not as the scribes." The preacher to-day whose message has the ring of authority is the one who is preaching God's Word, the Bible. Others may have a word to married a man who quotes pas | say of their own but the true pro phet has God's message.

Jesus was also a healer. Enterin Peter's home they found Peter's mother-in-law was running a temperature. Jesus instantly healed her so that she arose and served them. That evening more sick were brought to the door. Not one case then, or at any other time was too hard for Jesus. There were not in-curable, with Him. Many sufferers are gaining inspiration to look to the Lord as their Healer by lister ing to the "Wings of Healing" radio program from Portland, Oregn, released over CHUM Toronto. 8.00 · 8.30 a.m. on Sunday's. Jesus Christ is the same yesterda

to-day and forever. Hebrews 13:8. There is something even greater than the healing of the body. That is the healing of the soul. He "cast out many devils." Some people deny the existence of devils who, at the same time, put on a very good imi-tation Through Jesus Christ we can be saved from our sins. We need not think, talk, or act like the devil. By God's grace we may pattern our lives after Jesus Christ The last verse of the lesson gives the key to His success in teaching healing and saving. He communed with His Father. "In the morning rising up a great while before day, he went out, and departed into a solitary place, and there prayed."

Beauty Aids Are An Ancient Story

ladies used elaborate aides to beauty.

They began the day by having to pour out cheap substitutes for fur, silk, leather, velvet, precious their hair piled up in diadents as high as towers. If the hair was conscious, and vast industries thin they used artificial tresses dyed blonde with goat's fat and beech ash, or perhaps black hair imported from India. Arms and brows they were loaded with jewels, trin- toothpaste to holiday trips. In kets, bracelets, ear-rings and pen-

until the eighteenth century in France, when Madame Pompadour set what one critic called "the stupid habit of rouging." Ladies laid on the rouge so thick that it was hard to tell one from another. not only obliterated their faces," says the critic, "but quenched every feeling of desire in men, whose one wish was to flee from them." French women have always specialized in the arts of feminine seduction, and they have never been afraid to go to extremes. In in Paris dyed their hair bright red, lon gartificial lashes to their eyelids. | a trifle coldly. Women will be ex-Midway between them and the ladies of society was a strange class of super-vamp known as the

demi-castors, who dressed like princesses, changed their lovers as often as they changed their clothes, and helped the young dandies squan-der their fortunes. It was the cocottes and the demi-castors who made Paris the world's fashion centre. They dressed at Worth's, drove in elegant carriages and, except in private, behaved with the hauteur of duchesses. The more men they ruined, the more they viere in demand!

They were past mistresses the Beauty Stakes: but, in England, powder, rouge, lipstick and eyebrow pencil were until quite recently used only by courtesans. It was considered unbecoming for a respectable woman to touch-up her face except in a very unobtrusive in Edwardian days reached the lowest depths of ugliness. It was not until 1912 that the fashion for make-up found its way here from America. By the end of the airst World War it had spread through

Today, beauty and chic are so within every girl's reach that we're inclined to forget that for thou sands of years they were only for the very rich. Suddenly everything which the grand lady wore could be had by the millions-at least,

Fashionable Greek and Roman | in imitation. The factories began

were painted with chalk and white lead, cheeks and lips with ochre or wine lees, eyebrows and round the eyes with powdered antimony. Then they were leaded with leads to the sale of everything from the wars leaded with leads to the sale of everything from America, syrens took the place of Nothing like it was seen again Semple Macpherson even used choirs of "Angels" to draw people to religious meetings. If our grand fathers could see what is happening

now they would be astounded.

What of the future? If we are heading towards a Welfare State, isn't it likely that our rulers will eventually bring feminine beauty under State Control? Perhaps we shall live to see some select committee of experts work out the details of an Optimum Woman o Approved Female. Admirably defulfilling her duties as Grade A in the Whitehall beauty tests, she will look down on us from the hoarding horted to imitate her; and men will be urged to seek a mate who is willing to model herself on these approved lines.

But perhaps before that happens the Devil will have asked Allah

Howard went to call on a sick riend and was told at the door: "He is already departed."
"Well, tell him I called," said Howard.



"Well, I got it on my FEET, but the guy painting the floor handle the rest!"

Ay MAGIC pastry, rates cheers! MAGIC CHICKEN TURNOVERS Combine and chill 1¼ c. finely-diced cooked chicken, ½ c. medium-thick white sauce. Mix and sift into bowl, 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1¾ c. once-sifted hard-wheat flour), 3 tsp. Magic Baking Powder, ¾ tsp. salt, 1 tbs. granulated sugar. Cut in finely, 3 tbs. shortening. Mix 1 beaten egg and ½ c. milk. Make a well in dry ingredients, pour in liquid and mix lightly with a fork. Roll dough out to ½ thickness; cut into 4 squares. Place about 2 tbs. chicken mixture on each square, near corner. Fold dough over diagonally, making triangles, Seal edges by pressing with fork times, prick tops. Bake on greased pan in hot oven, 450°, 15 min. or until golden brown.



Nabbed After Eighteen Years-Shakespearean actor Maurice Evans, who has ducked Hollywood's cameras for 18 years, has teamed up with stage and screen star Ethel Barrymore for his first American screen chore, "Kind Lady." After the renowned pair, shown between scenes on a Hollywood lot, complete the assignment, Evans will return to Broadway for a part in another Shakespearean play

GOT A WORLD-SHATTERING IDEA THEN SAID "FOOL THAT I WAS"

which had burst upon Gillette. Why

self as he thought the problem over.

ventor, and was better equipped

But even so, it was still several

Inventions to Come?

Other manufacturers came into

the field, some with different ideas

dryshavers, whether electric or

to push .hem out into the country.

In Boston, for instance, the princi-

pal ropewalks in 1819 were on the

edge of what is now the Public Garden. After the third big fire that

year, they were rebuilt in the sub-

urbs. The Charlestown Navy Yard

still operates a stone ropewalk

could afford to build with stone .-

built in 1831, but only the Navy

Every day millions of men, the | cause of ill-health. A few years world over, hack off hundreds of thousands of miles of hair from countless acres of faces.

The harvesting of th's formidable erop has invoked more oaths and

The harvesting of th's formidable erop has invoked more oaths and lamentations through the ages than any other toilet activity. It is of not a shearing edge and blade on a powerful little motor he asked himgreat antiquity writes Jeff Peters in "Answers".

Bronze Age razors have been u earthed and metal razors used in Egypt in 3400 B.C. have been disthan Gillette. covered. Farther back the first razors were probably sharpened fints. Before that the technique years before Schick had solved his problems. The original factory in 1930 had a staff of two-Schick out—a method that is still in use and a helper. The first electric drymale agony began to ease in the shaver came on the market in 1931 in the middle of the Big Slump. in parts of China to-day.

early 19th century when the technique of hollow grinding was evolved. Until then steel razors were 7.200 times a minute. wedge-shaped, tapering to a sharp edge. They were hard to sharpen. The trick of hollowing out the sides of the blade by grinding made it for heads and cutting edges. All easier to sharpen and improved the

hand-driven, work broadly on the That Sharp Edge same principle. Blades or teeth, The cut-throat is still the razor moving at high speeds, cut or pulfavoured by most barbers, who asverize the hairs as they project sert that you can get a closer shave through round holes or slots in with it than with any other razor. But in every day use it is out-Razors, whether cut-throats, safenumbered by the safety. ties or dry-shavers, are all gadgets

The first safety razor was designed by a Frenchman, Perret, in 1771. for cutting hairs. Perhaps at this moment an unknown is afire with a revolutionary idea for burning the He made a razor with a small blade placed in a holder so that only the hairs away with a harmless ray. Or edge could touch the face. But although Perret's razor worked, the world had to wait another 150 years with a scheme for an effecive hair remover-or better still, something before the efforts of an American, that will stop hairs from growing at King C. Gillette, made the safety razor as universal in modern bath-One Of The Oldest

rooms as toothpaste.

A razor was only a sharp edge,
he argued. The rest but a support
for this edge. Why spend time and Arts-Ropemaking labour forging a big piece of seel, hardening and grinding it, and riv-The twisting of fibres into rope etting a handle to it. Why not make a blade that could be used once and Egyptians and the Chinese did it; the American Indians and the Polythrown away? "I stood there before the mirror nesians did it; the Romans and the

in a trance of joy at what I saw," Greeks and the Anglo-Saxons did he wrote. He sent off a letter to his wife. "I've got it; our fortunes are by hardware store, bought brass

hand-vice and files. "Fool that I was," he said later. "I knew little about razors and practically nothing about steel, and could not foresee the trials and tribulations I was to pass through before the razor was a success."

One of his biggest headaches was to find a thin steel that would keep flat when sharpened. For six years Gillette played round with his bits of steel and tried to find someone to back his idea with hard cash. In 1901 he met William Nickerson a mechanic, who ironed out some of the technical snags. More struggles lay ahead, but the razor was now a practical proposition,

Gillette's Boston, U.S.A., factory, started in 1905, to-day turns out 27 million blades a week and 16 million razors a year. The London factory makes 10 million blades a week. Another landmark in the Battle

of Whiskers came with the battle tion by another American, N. J. Gaisman, of a stroppable safe.y ette who turned it down. Gaisman consequently started to manufacture on his own account. He, too, had an uphill struggle at

first, but by the end of the 1920's the autostrop razor was a formidable rival to Gillette's blades. In 1930 the two American companies merged. producing safety blades. Other in-

ventors were busy, too, and electricity was about to be harnessed In 1919 Colonel Jacob Schick re- From "The Ropemakers of Plyto the problem. tried from the American Army be- mouth", by Samuel Eliot Morison.

How to FIXE HAROLD ARNETT

HACKSAW TWEEZERS TO MAKE

TWEEZERS FROM HACKSAW BLADES, GRIND TEETH OFF AND SHAPE DESIRED POINT. HEAT, BEND

PS, AND ESLY TOGETHER, SPACING WITH NUTS.

FASHION NOTE FOR WOMEN



ported linen sheath. The wide revere-collared jacket has wing-cap sleeves—open to the banded waistline.

Land Of Peace And Independence

Orson Welles' propaganda against Swiss neutrality in the film, the "Third Man,"— that all 100 years of peace had produced was "the cuckoo clock" did not disturb the is one of the oldest of the arts. The

being achieved for 4,000,000 people speaking four languages, they be-lieve something to cherish and be

it. Boston imported a ropemaker from England as early as 1641; by 1794 there were fourteen ropewalks in that town alone; by 1810 there were 173 ropewalks in the United States. But competition constantly reduced their numbers, while output today toward government is more The essential processes of rope-

as it came from a warehouse on the sidy seems to be the only way this Baltic or a "hemp mill" in the American West, first had to be

American West, first had to be

It has been 15 to 20 years since than Swiss plants have had

Cordage was founded. Originally a that set wages.
Switzerland has ventured a little ropewalk was a level yard or field marked out with a series of pegged way into health insurance but it posts on which the yarn, strand or covers only lowest-income groups. Management is enlightened to a point where it provides welfare rope was hung as fast as it was spun, formed or laid. The vagaries of New England weather required of New England weather required ropewalks to be covered, and by 1824 these long wooden sheds with square withdows, resembling a modern "roadside diner" pulled out to thirty times its length, were familiate features of almost every search for through collective bargaining. Brown Bovers which employs 6,000 workers in its vine-decorated shops at Baden, put into its welfare fund the symmer and you will find night schools in Zurich where workers a stroppable safe.y red the idea to Gil
The work of a line of the idea to Gil
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The work of the idea to or more in Plymouth in 1824. Ow- of Switzerland's factories are close ing to the use of tar in ropemaking, to the green countryside where man-agement is helping finance garden flats or houses at lower costs than repewalks frequently burned down and selectmen were always trying

workers would otherwise have to pay. The bathtub is still a novelty in many rural Swiss homes but is a feature of these housing projects. If he looks closely, even the American used to the spectacular in modern contrivances can find things in Switzerland to excite the imagination. For instance, you can dial any telephone number in the country. You can get the latest news or a telephone operator will wake you

in the morning for just a sligh in St. Gall, many civic-mind Gall Tagblatt. The money goes to

finds the Protestant Markus Church -as pleasing a piece of modern architecture as anything the Museum of Modern Art has put on display in New York.

JITTER

projects that effects many visitors from other countries these days is the Pestalozzi Children's Village at Trogen. Here youngsters of eight nations, most of them war orphans, are living as families in houses supervised by their nationals. Each child is brought up in the majority religion of its homeland and learns its national traditions with the prospect of returning home when he or she becomes of work-

had an ardent resire to help rehabil-Appenzel: hilltop.

not to interview the youngsters on their war experiences.

why animals play games at all.

But 1 am confident that the inclu-

Switzerland is the world's prime example of what hard work can do for a country. Without coal, oil, or other basic natural resources the Swiss have built a flourishing and for I myself used it in a rudimenstable economy.

Around the caves of a louse in

Maloja, near the famous ski resort of St. Moritz is carved, "Arbeitsam-

Yodeling, embroideries, Alpin horn-blowing, carved music boxe and other tourist attractions i in the last 20 years, but Orson Welles was more clever than accurate in summing up the benefits of Switzerland's long era of prace.

persons have done away with the habit of sending Christmas cards that usually go into the wastebasket, Instead, for about \$5, they insert greetings to their friends in the St.

ing age.
After World War II, the Swiss "Indeed, the mechanism can be made more subtle," Dr. Bronowski states. "The second unit could also itate Europe's children out of their be made to classify players, say by peace-accrued stores. Young Poles and Hungarians came and were recalled, but Greeks, Italians, Finns, and others still live and play together, learning German as a common language. Recently a group of English children arrived to join the the little "family of nations" on an success in the future by analyzing the success t the distribution of successes in the

Pestalozzidorf's big problem is to past, it is possible to devise a ma-find a way to get money without chine so that it learns, matures and find a way to get money without encouraging the continual stream of visitors from abroad to increase. The latchstring is always out as long as visitors are discreet enough the contrary, it is the very reason

tional and preferred.

On the outskirts of Zurich, one



A bouffant skirt of black silk net contrasts with the white im-

The peace, independence, and well-

proud of.
"Besides," they tell you, "the cuckoo clock comes from Germany." Probably there is no country in Europe where the public attitude nearly like the American than in Switzerland. Railroads, telephones, making are the same now as in 1824, although machines have immensely speeded up every process.

The fibre, purchased in great bales as is came from a warehouse on the dominant party. The railroads run at a deficit, but government sub-

hackled. This was a process like combing a lady's long hair.

Every subsequent operation, except the tarring, had to be performed in a ropewalk when Plymouth Cordage was founded. Originally a

the sommer and you will find night finds time to go home for two hours at noon to have dinner with his family. With no city in the country over 400,000, this custom is trad

CHILDREN SHOULD BE SEEN -NOT HURT

He Must Like Joe

Minister - President Otto Grote-wohl of East Germany piled the superlatives on Prime Minister Stalin in a birthday oration for the Soviet leader.

A packed audience in the State

Total assets reach new peak of \$2,497,376,342. Deposits now \$2,337,503,468, highest in Canadian banking history. Loans show marked gain. Liquid position strong. Profits increase. Opera cheered itself hoarse as Herr Grotewohl said the Soviet leader

ment and the establishment of new high records in the field of Cana-1. The greatest of all living men 2. The greatest defender of peace. dian banking are revealed in the balance sheet of The Royal Bank 3. The greatest master of sciences 4. The greatest philosophical

Covering the year ending November 30, 1950, the balance sheet 5. The best friend of the Soviet shows total assets of \$2,497,376,342 people.

6. The greatest politician.

7. The wisest prophet . 8. The most experienced council-Each of the eight points got more

Playing Chess By Machinery

that could learn to play chess and other games, says Dr. J. Bronowski, British mathematician, contribution to "Nature," British scientific journal. Machines can be made to make the best move at each step in a game of tic-tac-toe or chess by providing them with a mechanism for learning, he writes. When playing against a series of uman opponents, he asserts, "such a machine may never do much better than draw. A good human

that had been winning most often

even develops a style.

"Perhaps this is not the way in

tary form in bombing studies, in those days when we worked with

learning, it is quite possible to de-

While it is true, he argues,

vise such a mechanism.

Could Classify Players

year ago.
The liquid position of the bank is very strong. Cash assets totalling \$471,113,083 are equivalent to 19.54 per cent of all the bank's public player against the same opponents liabilities. Liquid assets are again higher and stand at \$1,717,765,402 may score more wins by making un-On the other hand, he continues, the bank's liabilities to the public a machine can be made to imitate Included in the bank's liquid assets the human player. Instead of playing perfectly, it can be made to play well by the inclusion of an empirical or statistical mechanism in three units. One unit would Inc e the machine experiment with different alternatives each time

curities totalling \$906,766,904.

Bank Premises account has in creased from \$13,601.961 to \$17.068,704, reflecting the banks programme of branch building and mprovement. A number of nev certain positions are reached. The second would count the results and relate them to the alternatives choof new development, existing pre mises were modernized and the sen, while the third unit would steer installed to ensure faster and mor the machine into the lines of play steadily increasing clientele.

Royal Bank Figures

Marked growth in every depart

This total represents an increase of

\$162,390,988 over the record figure

Deposits have moved up to \$2,337,503,468. This is an increase of

\$146,362,890 over the figures of a year ago and is a new record in the field of Canadian banking. In-

terest bearing deposits have in-creased by \$43,785,626 to reach a

total of \$1,103,918,226, a new high.

Indicative of the mounting tem-po of business and industrial actia

vity in the Dominion is the increase

Continuing a trend which has been steady since 1945, the total under

this heading now stands at \$555,

160,656, an increase of \$83,727,318,

as compared with the figure of a

commercial loans in Canada.

Set New Record

of Canada, just issued.

of a year ago.

After the usual deductions for the Staff Pension Fund and Contingency Reserves, profits for the year were \$11,845,138 as compared with \$10,918,243 a year ago. Of this amount \$4,012,000 has been set aside for Dominion and Provincial taxes and \$1,273,413 for depreciation of bank premises. After the above deductions, the net profit was \$6,559 725. This compares with \$5,827,521 in 1949. Out of net profit \$3,500,000 was paid in dividends and \$3,059,725 carried forward to Profit and Loss Account, resulting in a balance of \$6,000,000 has been transferred to the Reserve Fund, which brings the latter up to \$50,000,000, leaving a balance of \$920,039 in Profi

and Loss Account. with the prevailing view that machine can learn from its mis takes. A machine incorporating his concept of a mechanism for learning, he believes, could learn to beat the greatest human chess master by profiting from its mistakes. And match wits with it. a machine cannot learn unless it is

It's illegal for a wife living in band's pockets. In Canada it's

Santa Rings Twice

punched cards."

For little Hans in Berlin, Santa makes two calls. On the first visit he fills Han's shoes-or in this case his

father's,

bigger-with apples, cookies and nuts. Then, on Christmas Eve, Santa brings the and his elder in West Germany had their most prosperous holiday since before the



















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