Return on Investment Not Adequate - Report of C.P.R. President

The 1955 financial results of recovery followed the introduce the Canadian Pacific Railway tion of new equipment and im show a six percent increase in gross railway earnings but represent a return on net railway stment of only 2.92 per cent, "a rate very much below an adequate return," says N. R. Crump, president, in the 75th annual report of the Company.

While Canada's gross national product increased by 10 per cent to a new high level, the freight service performed by the C.P.R., measured in miles showed an increase of 9 per cent, but did not attain the wel of any of the years 1951 In pointing out that the ratio

of net to gross earnings im-proved from 6.4 per cent to 8.3 per cent, Mr. Crump said: "Gratifying as this improve ment was, the results for the year represented a return on net railway investment of only 2.92 per cent - a rate very much below an adequate return for your railway enter-

prise."
The Company's income account shows that gross earnings of \$448,598,491 were obtained from railway operations, an increase of \$26 million, or 6 per cent, compared with \$422,642,-423 in 1954. Working expenses rose from \$395,609,497 in 1954 to \$411,271,773 leaving a net m railway operations of \$37,-326,718 as compared to \$27,032,-926 in 1954.

Other income from sources other than railway operation, Mr. Crump reported, amounted to \$22.9 million, an increase of million. while charges totalled \$16.2 million, leaving the Company's net in-come at \$44 million.

Referring to modernization of railway services, Mr. Crump reported that 97 new diesel units were acquired during 1955, comprising road switchers for freight and passenger service and yard switchers for use at

The President of the Canadian Pacific said the new scenicstainless steel stream liner, "The Canadian," which entered transcontinental service in the spring of 1955, introduced to this country the finest and most modern equipment in rail passenger service, and reduced by as much as sixteen hours the time formerly required to travel across Canada.

Mr. Crump said the passenger traffic volume expressed in revenue passenger miles increased by four per cent. There was a decrease during the first five months, but an impressive



SWEET HATS - These dainty confections for spring are just that. Modeled by Louisa von Kories, the chapeaux are fashloned of candy. They were worn during a spring showing at a candy store. More conventional garments were brought In to be worn with the sweet creations.

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tion of new equipment and im-proved schedules in transcon-tinental services. The improvement was not confined to the summer season but extended throughout the balance of the year. The average increase over the last seven months was more than eight per cent.

Studies continued during the past year, said Mr. Crump, for the improvement in passenger train services. As a result, seven new "Dayliner" services were commenced, increasing to 2,000 route miles the distance over which these trains were in operation, and to 16 the number of rail diesel cars in service. The rail diesel cars, said Mr.

Crump, are very popular and very satisfactory economies have resulted from their use. Twelve additional units have been ordered for delivery in

During 1955, 39 passenger trains were discontinued as being no longer justified by the level of traffic, and a further twelve trains were operated at reduced frequency. in operations at a rate of 865, 000 train miles per year was thus effected. Construction of 53 miles of branch lines, to service new mining and industrial areas,

was completed during the year. These comprised a 40-mile line between Struthers and Mani-touwadge in Ontario, a 9-mile line between Mitford and Jumping Pound in Alberta, and a four-mile line running north form Cheviot in Saskatchewan. Work was under way on three-mile extension of the line which was built between Havelock and Nephton, Ontario, in

To improve safety and efficiency, 50 miles of automatic block signals were installed during 1955, bringing to 3,039 the total mileage so equipped. Mr. Crump said that a new development of major significance is now taking place with the adoption of integrated data processing across the system. To gain the benefits of automation in mass handling of paper work, information on many phases of the operation of the company will be recorded automatically at the source and

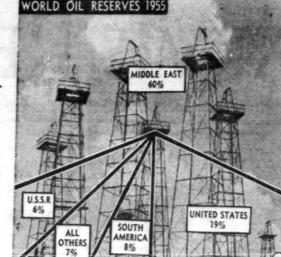
cessing location in Montreal. By use of one of the most advanced electronic data processing machine installat said Mr. Crump, it will be possible to supply information promptly to all levels of management virtually without manual interventio

Freight traffic volume increased by 2,054 million revenue ton miles or nine per cent. The rise was fairly general, with notable increases occurring in lumber, timber and plywood, crude petroleum, petroleum products, iron and steel, utomobiles, trucks and parts, building sand, gravel and crushed stone. Grain and grain products were down four per cent and there was a marked deplements and farm tractors.

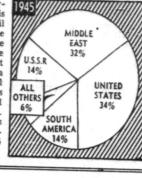
Express traffic was up slighty from 1954 and there were some increases in rates. penses increased less than revenues, and, as a result, the net earnings of the Express Company, carried to railway earnings as compensation for the carriage of express traffic, were higher by seven per cent. Maintenance expenses were little changed as the amount of maintenance work undertaken

Roadway maintenance included the laying of 418 miles of new and relay rail, the instal lation of 1,970,000 ties and the application of ballast to 328 miles of track. These items of maintenance were less than the





to the Western nations' oil world's reserves. By 1955, it alone had a 35-billion-barrel reserve in 1955. During this decade, U.S. reserves dwindled from 34 per cent to 19 per cent. were more than halved, dropping from 14 per cent in 1945 to 6 per cent in 1955.



SALLY'S SALLIES

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Transportation expenses, said

"Are you, sir, a publisher, an

author, an artist, a columnist, or-another press agent?" Of the total transportation increased cargo carrying both eastbound and westbound freight service, 60 per cent in and reduced expenses were the factors in the improved show ings of ocean steamships. While the volume of total Revenues from coastal operations decreased, principally as a result of lower freight earnings, but expenses were reduced speed and gross ton miles per in greater proportion. Net earnings of hotels were freight train hour reached new

virtually unchanged. Increased high levels, continuing the room rates were put into effect at some points in order to off-Construction of the enw passenger cargo liner "Empress of earnings from commu Britain," which will enter regucation services increased by \$700,000, Mr. Crump said. lar North Atlantic service in Fixed charges, at \$16.2 million were higher by \$1.2 million. There were net decreases in Construction of a the charges on both equipment trust and collateral trust obli-

Net income after fixed charges, at \$44 million, was up \$14.2 million. After provision for dividends on Preference Stock, earnings available for dividends on Ordinary Stock and for reinvestment amounted to \$40.9 million. This was equal to \$2.-94 per share on 13,878,173 shares of Ordinary Stock outstanding at the end of the year, as compared with \$1.94 on 13,812,014 shares at the end of 1954. The net addition to Land Sur-

plus Account amounted to \$9.4 million after income taxes of \$4.0 million. Gross receipts from petroleum rents, royalties and reservation at \$9.0 million, were up \$553,000. Reservation fees provided most of the increase. Although royalties were received on 14.9 million barrels of crude oil from 718 wells, compared with 13.6 million barrels from 697 wells in 1954, income from this source was little higher in consequence of reductions which occurred in well-head prices for

The balance sheet shows total assets amounted to \$2,134 million, an increase of \$80 million. The increase in property investment after retirements was \$67 The 1955 Canadian Pacile

Railway dollar, the report shows, was earned on the following basis: Twelve cents from passengers; 21 cents from products of mines and foresis; 17 cents from products o, farms; 44 cents from manufacturers and miscellaneous goods; six cents from other unclassified traffic. The dollar was spent for: Payrolls, 53 cents; materials

and supplies, 24 cents; depreciation and retirements, seven cents; taxes and other expenses, seven cents; fixed charges, four cents; dividends, improvements, etc., five cents. J. A. MERKEL.

Public Relations Officer, C.P.R.—Montreal, Que. Drive With Care

Have you some leftover bits of ham in your kitchen? Try this meal-in-one dish, using meaty ripe olives, noodles, cheese and tomatoes as well as special seasonings.

Ham and Noodles 34 cup diced onion 1/2 cup diced green sweet pep-

8 ounces noodles 13/4 cups canned tomatoes 1 cup water 4 cup liquid from oliver

1 cup diced cooked ham

1 teaspoon salt teaspoon pepper pound diced Canadian cheese Cut olives from pits into large pieces. Cook onion and green pepper slowly in oil until transparent but not browned. Add noodles, tomatoes, water, olives, olive liquid, ham, salt, pepper and paprika. Simmer 10 minutes. Stir in cheese. Turn into 2-quart baking dish. Bake at

350°F. 40-45 minutes. Serves 6. Sausage-Corn Dinner pound pork sausage links 3 tablespoons sausage drippings 3 tablespoons flour

1½ cups milk 1 No. 2 can whole kernel corn, drained 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper cup cracker crumbs

2 tablespoons drippings (for crumbs) Fry sausage until lightly browned (8-10 minutes). Remove from skillet, pouring off all but 3 tablespoons fat. Make sauce in same pan by adding flour to fat, then stirring in milk. Cook and stir until thickened. Add corn and green pepper. Put half of crumbs in bottom of casserole; add some creamed mixture, then all but sausages; add remaining creamed mixture. Top with remaining crumbs that have been mixed with 2 tablespoons sausage drippings. Add, last, the

servings. CORNED BEEF HASH With Mustard Sauce 21/2 cups cooked cubed potatoes

6 sausages to top. Bake at 350°F

for 25-30 minutes, Makes 4-5

HIDDEN HUNGER

Frankie Crosetti was one the shrewdest hidden - ball tricksters ever to play shortstop in the big time. Perhaps his most memorable stunt occurred in the seventh inning of a crucial ball game. The batter bounced one off the rightfield fence in the stadium and made second base on a long, beautiful "Very nice," murmured Cro-

setti, as the runner began brushing himself off. Then, as an afterthought, "Boy, am I going to have a big dinner to-"Whatcha gonna eat?" asked the curious runner. "Steak with lots of fried on-

"Fried onions?" "Sure, don't you like them?" "No," retorted the runner. "I like 'em boiled. The big ones, big as baseballs."

The players, engressed, had wandered away from the bag and now Crosetti was between the runner and the sack. "Like this?" asked Crosetti, turning his glove up and showing the ball.

A thin film or paste wax will provide stairway bannisters with protection against the marks and stains of hand traffic and keep it polished for weeks.

floats - 58 cubic inches each in front and 66 cubic inches in

rear - weigh 170 pounds. Pilot can intiate them mechanically

in a few seconds.



That the carrying capacity of d pastures could be doubled y re-seeding and fertilization, as demonstrated by the On-rio Department of Agriculture a series of experiments pread over a four-year period the counties of Kent, Middlex. Bruce, Victoria and Lanark. . . .

In their experiments, the de artment men took five widely attered farms of about 100 cres each and divided each arm into three parts. The first part was a check plot which was left untouched. The second was fertilized and the hird plowed up, fertilized and -seeded with a good pasture

After four years the check plots (untouched) averaged a gross return of \$77.79 per acre. Gross return on the plots that were fertilized only was \$114.45 per acre and on the plowed up, fertilizezd and re-seeded plots the return was \$150.92 per acre.

Average weight gain per acre on check plots was 80.3 pounds, fertilized plots 114.2 pounds

and on re-seeded and fertilized plots 167.5 pounds. The seed mixture used ided brome, timothy, alfalfa and orchard grass as well as ladino, white Dutch, meadow fescue, Kentucky Blue and perennial rye grass. A nurse crop Roxton oats was also grown. . . . While researchers disagree on

ow often a day a cow wants to drink, they are in agreement with the fact that the greater her intake of water, the greater her ability to produce milk. In their investigation, the experts found that cows would rather not drink if they have to



bowls be placed at several locations in the pasture to enable cows to drink whenever they became thirsty.

Piping water to conven locations has long been a problem on the farm. Conventiona metal piping presented special problems. Due to its weight it was difficult to handle. Installation of joints and couplings was time consuming. Corrosion by water and soil chemicals de creased its life and efficiency. sudden dip in temperature below freezing often resulted n bursting of undrained pipe.

With the introduction of polythene piping (polythene is a plastic made from Alberta natural gas), a trouble-free, inexpensive and easily installed cold water system has been made possible for the Canadian farmer. The plastic is so light a farm boy can carry several hi dred feet of piping on his shoulder. It expands with and returns to normal when the water thaws. It will remain in the soil indefinitely without de terioration. The only tools required for installation are a knife to cut the piping and a screw driver to tighten the connecting clamps. The piping can be laid down in a plowed furrow for warm weather use or in a trench below the frost line for year-round use.

Digging a ditch six to eight feet top width, three feet deep and a quarter of a mile long in one second sounds impossible But it can be easily done-with dynamite.

Of course it might require half a day to load the holes along the course the ditch is to take, but the actual "digging" is done in the flash of time i requires for the dynamite to

explode.

Blasted ditches may be any length and may vary from two and one-half feet to 12 feet deep and from four feet to 40 feet wide at the top. The soli where ditches are blasted should contain a high percentage of water for satisfactory results.

. . . Two distinct methods of plasting ditches are described by experts of C-I-L's explosives division. These are the propagation method which can be used in wet soils only. The electric nethod is intended for ground that is too dry or too hard for the successful use of the propagation method. It can be employed in almost any type of soil except dry sand in which blast ditches.

The propagation method is generally the quickest and most economical on wet soils and swamps. In this method only one hole is primed and the concussion from the explosion of the dynamite in this charge deonates the adjoining charge and so on down the whole line of charges. The priming may be done with either an electric blasting cap or a blasting cap

and fuse. In the electric method an electric blasting cap must be inserted in every charge. These caps are hooked up in series and exploded simultaneously by means of a blasting machine.

Answer elsewhere on this page.

A STAB IN THE BACK!— A young tearful Argentine is "surrounded by assassins" as he is given an antipolio injection in a Buenos Aires school. Argentina is in the grip of a severe polio epidemic. Inoculation of all Buenos Aires children from six months up to four years of age was started throughout the city.

> MUSIC-MINDED - Twenty-twoyear old London actress Hazel Gardner hasn't flipped her lid. She's wearing it. Stylist Philip designed the platter-like hairdo for her in honor of her husband, Len Marter, popular comedian-

34,000-ton vessel to a non-Brit Whether or not such extreme ac tion is attempted, British indus-Clydeside shipworkers are intoo little work.

an ore man — and his new ore tanker scheduled for delivery last November is still held up by a dispute over three banana You might say he is delayed by a banana split, although neither Mr. White nor Cammell Laird's any longer thinks tha is funny writes Henry S. Hav-

Unquestionably the \$18,000,-000 Mr. White intended to spend for three more British ships has been endangered. While the money is important, even more important is the threat to British prestige, reliability, common sense and good will in an indus where once this country

British Strike

Criminal Nonsense

Britain is keenly embarrassed

about its "who drills the holes"

shipyard strike at Girkenhead.

American purchaser of British ships, William White of New

York, president of the Pen-Ore

Steamship Company, is publicly incensed at the delay to one of

his vessels by this "screwy"

threat that the Cammell Laird

British builders - will get no

It is most of all the apprehen-

sion that such an incident, re-

ported around the world, will

backfire against British ship-

building in general. And British

shipbuilders feel they already

are under great pressure from the inroads of German and

Bemoaned here is the threat

ened loss of dollars from future

Pan-Ore building contracts -

due to a dispute that originally

started over the lining of a hold

in an American banana vessel.

Two unions disagreed over which would bore holes that

penetrate wood-backed alumin-

um sheets in the lining - join-

What understandably exasper-

ates Mr. White is that banana

boats are not his concern. More-

over, his ship needs no wood-

can United Fruit Company.

backed aluminum sheets. He is

ers or metalworkers?

Japanese competitors.

more of Mr. White's orders.

hinvard - and perhaps other

It is not just dismay that an

knew no peer.

Mr. White also commented on the fact that two of his ships built in the Burntisland Yards in Scotland were handed over late - one taking 36 months, the other 52 months to complete. Although another builder, the Bartram and Sons Shipyard in Sunderland, boasts it built six ships in 12 months, with average time of 16 weeks from keel laying to launching, it does not cite figures for the time required from launching to completion. It is in this later stage that recent delays have been encountered by Mr. White in other yards. His unfinished ore boat was launched in July, 1955. The conservative London

Daily Telegraph also labeled the Birkenhead affair a "costly dispute" and admitted "foreign customers cannot be expected to wait indefinitely."

fine moist soil. Watering during and immediately after transplanting is essential, unless the soil is very moist and also if possible supply a little shade for the first few hours for a day or two. With big things like trees and shrubbery, it is also advisable to tie trunks or main stem firmly to a stake to prevent the wind loosening. If there are only a few things to move, one should do the job in the evening and preferably when there is no wind. Above all it is most important to cover the roots well and keep the soil firmly pressed around them. To speed growth and lessen the shock of moving it is a good plan to sprinkle a little chemiactually touching the roots.

disc jockey.

boom, many firms have con Cammell Laird itself reportedly has commitments ar far in ad-

Why the straight rows and

even spacing of seeds or plants in the vegetable garden? Part

of the reason of course is neat-

ness, but only part. Mostly we

plant this way because it makes

the job of looking after the gar-

rows are straight, we can cult

not have to wiggle

vate in half the time as we do

around each plant. And if the

plants are uniformly spaced in

the rows then we can weed far

more quickly too. Instead of

feeling around with our fingers

for the next onion or carrot or

pea vine, we know it is approx-

imately two, four or six inches

from the previous one and at

the intervening weeds. If the

any old way, weeding, thinning, cultivating and spraying would

ing chore and we couldn't think

even a hand drawn cultivator.

of using a garden tractor or

Even in the formal clump

planting in the flower garden.

we should try to be uniform in

the spacing so that cultivation

Success With Transplanting

is made easeir.

vegetable garden were planted

den very much easier. If the

ward, Chief of the London Bureau of The Christian Science For Easier Handim

The outspoken liberal London News Chronicle declares the whole affair is "a disgrace" and warns that this is how "rot sets in." The newspaper notes the government has "remained no-Ministry of Labor now is holding an inquiry. Concludes the News

"Strikes are often justified. but this one has degenerated into a piece of criminal non-

If we observe just a few simple rules almost any plant can be moved when young and small. The main thing is to keep the roots undistributed, to keep Mr. White now threatens to them away from the air and to steam his partially incomplete | cover quickly and firmly with



There is a nice thing about gardening in most parts of Canada. One doesn't have to rush. Because of the long hours of sunshine, growth is rapid, and even if we have not got really started yet, there is still plenty of time for most flowers and vegetables. As a matter of fact, there is far more risk of failure with too early planting than too

ish port to get it finished. trialists and Merseyside and creasingly uneasy. They remember the grim days of the late '20's and early '30's when there were too few ships to build and

Orders are still plentiful, meanwhile. Due to the shipping tracts for three to five years, and

THUMB of flowers and vegetables i spread out too.

A regimental dog-mascot was laid to rest with the following "In memory of Jip who in his time bit: the C.O., 2 majors,

SOME DOG

sergeants, 200 other ranks and

Almost everywhere in Can-

ada, it is possible to have an ex-

cellent garden even if we are

unable to get a spade into the

ground until well on in May.

And there are lots of quick growing things which will make abundant bloom or fine meals for the table even if planted in June. The experts, incidentally always warn the beginner to

ly, always warn the beginner to

take it easy, to prepare the soil

well, and wait until the spring weather has really arrived. Of

stock and some of the hardier

sorts of flowers and vegetables

planted as soon as possible, but

the main sowings are best post-

poned until around this time or

even later.

SWEETHEART SOFT SOAP The bench jockeying in the 1929 World Series was unduly that Judge Landis had to step in and order it stopped. Just before the start of the next game, Mickey Cochrane, tough Athletics' catcher, shouted to the Cubs, "Come on, sweethearts, let's go. Tea and cake will b served in the fourth inning."
After the A's took the Series to congratulate them. He spoke gracious words, then turned to Cochrane and said "That goes for you, too, sweet-

TESTINDAY SCHOOL LESSON

R. Barclay Warren, B.A., B.D.

The Church Endures Persecution

Acts 6:8-10; 7:51-60

Memory Selection: Unto you it is given in the behalf of Christ, not only to believe on him, but also to suffer for his sake. Philippians 1:29.

years ago Tertullian said, "The blood of the martyrs is the seed

of the church." This has often

een proven true. The fear of

disciples of the Lord. The martyrdom of the five young missionaries in Ecuador last January has led to hundreds of

young people dedicating them

selves to go anywhere taking

Stephen there was great perse-

cution against the church at

Jerusalem. What was the result? "They were all scattered

abroad throughout the regions

of Judea and Samaria, except

scatttered abroad went every-

One of the most significant

witnesses laid down their clother

at a young man's feet, whose

help being impresed by the at-titude of Stephen. His face was

as the fact of an angel. As the

stones were striking him h

called on God saying, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." And

with a loud voice. "Lord, lay

And when he had said this, he

tion with greater vigor. He was

he was confronted by Jesus himself as he journeyed to

Damascus. There Saul surren

dered and soon became the

It is a great trial for the loved

ones of those who die a mar-

tyr's death. But we must re-member that God moves in a

perform. More was accomplish

ed through the death of Steph en for the kingdom of God than

could have been accomplished

by his living many more years.

God knows all things and he is

all-wise. He is too wise to err

greatest of the apostles.

where preaching the word."

Spreading the plantings, over a fairly long period, right up to early July in the warmer Upsidedown to Prevent Peeking parts of Canada, is always advisable. In this way the harvest





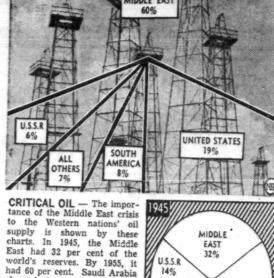


GRACE-FUL DECOR - Shopkeepers in Monaco were vying with each other in creating colourful decorations for the Grace Kelly Prince Rainier III wedding. Typical is Francois Gudi, Monagasque electrician, shown putting the finishing touches to a crown made of Baccarat crystal that he'll display in his window.





FAIR PHILATELY - Just shown in Saarbrucken, Germany, are these new 15-franc postage stamps. They are two of three to be issued by the Saar Administration for the 1956 Saar Fair.



had 60 per cent. Saudi Arabia But Soviet Russia's reserves

average for the previous five Equipment maintenance. said, included the general repair of 375 steam locomotives, periodic repair of 293 dieselelectric units, the heavy repair of 35,806 freight cars, and the general repair of 752 passenger

Mr. Crump, notwithstanding the increase of nine per cent in freight traffic volume, rose by only one per cent and the ratio of transportation expenses to gross earnings declined to 38.8 per cent from 40.9 in 1954. "Notable improvements," said

Mr. Crump, "were effected in service and operating efficiency. work done during the year, the proportion performed by diesel power was 45 per cent in passenger service and 65 per cent in yard service." transportation service increased by 3.8 billion gross ton miles, train fuel expense decreased by almost \$600,000. Freight train

trend of the past five years. the spring of 1956 as the flagship of the Canadian Pacific Steamships' fleet, has been

second new liner, to be named "Empress of England," proceeded during the year. This vessel join the North Atlantic fleet in the spring of 1957. In anticipation of the completion of the "Empress of Britain," the "Empress of Austra-lia" was withdrawn from service at the end of the year and

sold in February.

The new 5,554-ton motorship "Princess of Vancouver" entered the British Columbia Coastal services in June. The new vessel has accommodation for 800 passengers and is designed to carry 28 railway freight cars or 115 automobiles and trucks. The Canadian Pacific Airlines the previous year there had been a net profit of \$969,000 which included \$593,000 from the sale of aircraft. There was an increase of 45 per cent in

had a net profit of \$275,000. In revenues from domestic opera-tions, principally as a result of partcipation in the cargo charter airlift which commenced in February, to supply and service the construction of northern radar installations.

An important extension of C.P.A.L. international air routes was effected with the inauguration in June of the Vancouver-Amsterdam Trans-Arctic service. This extension, which brought the west coast of Canada within 19 hours' flying time of Europe, provides a direct connection with other international routes out of Vancouver. Another major development was the addition of the Toronto-Mexico City service in November. This route, which connects eastern Canada with C.P.A.L.'s international service between Vancouver and South America, was obtained from Trans-Canada Air Lines in exchange for certain routes in Quebec which were distant from maintenance facilities at Vancouver.

On order at the year end were eight DC-6B aircraft for delivery commencing in 1956, and three Bristol Britannia turbo prop aircraft for delivery in Ocean and coastal steamship operations resulted in a profit of \$330,000 compared with a loss of \$2 million in the previous year. A firmer tendency in ocean rates on grain and

TABLE TALKS

1/2 cup finely cubed celety as chopped celety leaves
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 cups (12-ounce can) old corned beef
1/2 cup diluted evaporated as cup mayonnaise or salar dressing

dressing
2 teaspoons prepared much In a greased, shallow casses

or baking pan arrange points (these are best cooked in the while hot), celery, onion, a jackets, then skinned and cooked to a depth of a more than 2 inches. Do not so but distribute evenly when but distribute evenly when plaing in casserole. Store in frigerator until an hour beh serving. Pour milk slowly or top of hash and bake at a about 30 - 45 minutes. (If need to keep this dish wa reduce temperature to 225° For sauce to pass with this into mayonnaise or salad des serole, blend prepared must

ing. Serves 6. MACARONI WITH BACON 8 ounces elbow macaroni
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk

1 cup shredded Canadian cheese
tablespoon prepared mustar
teaspoons salt k teaspoon pepper teaspoon thyme teaspoon thyme teaspoon thyme 6 slices Canadian bacon

Cook macaroni in boiling s ed water until tender. Dr and rinse. Melt butter in saucepan, bler in flour. Add milk gradually and

"CAN U READ ME ?" - Police

radio operators Thomas F. Korn

left, and Orville Wingate inspec

their 30 - foot - high, 700-wat

beer can transmission antenna

The 77 cans, welded together

fower right out of the picture

Base insulator is a quart ginge

ale bottle, which rests in a cof,

fee can. Guy wires are fashion

ed of plastic clothesline.

cook over low heat, stirring, until smooth and thickened. cheese and stir until smoot add seasonings. Combine saud with macaroni and pour mixtur into buttered 11/2 quart casser ole. Top with slices of tom and bacon. Bake at 350° F., 30-40 minutes, or until bacon crisp and browned. Serves 6.



it. 5 COVERED - Seated in a pasket full of Mexican pesos, inda Cristal, comely Argentine star, illustrates the fact (?) that her producer insured her for hat amount in Mexico. Occasion

was her American film debut in Comanche." CROSSWORD

PUZZLE DOWN
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