

U.S. Car Production May Be Smallest Since 1948

By DAVID J. WILKIE
DETROIT (AP)—The year 1958 will go into the auto industry's record books as one of the poorest of the post-war period. It has been one of the few years in which the industry voluntarily held back production to avoid being overwhelmed by its own output. Present indications are unit production this year will not exceed 4,250,000 passenger cars.

If the estimate is correct this year's production will be the lowest by U.S. factories in a decade. In 1948, still hampered by war-created shortages, the industry produced 3,909,000 passenger cars.

There have been numerous assertions, from sources outside the industry, that the car makers fashioned their own recession with styling that did not meet with car buyer approval. It has been said in some quarters, too, that high price tags and higher

maintenance costs, encouraged a growing invasion of the American market by foreign-built, lower priced vehicles.

If car styling had anything to do with the drop in vehicle sales the industry's volume troubles should evaporate with introduction of 1959 models. Most of the cars have been restyled.

But few sources close to the industry expect the new models, advanced in styling though they may be, to touch off a boom. Industry executives look, instead, for a modest upturn.

The industry figures such an upturn is about due after three years of relatively low volume output and retail deliveries. Its top manufacturing and sales chiefs vigorously deny the industry, by the styling of its product, brought on the recession.

REDUCE INVENTORIES
The brightest phase of the industry's present situation is the

successful reduction of new car inventories. These have been cut nearly 200,000 units from the year's high point of 865,000 cars March 1.

The cut in new car stocks has been so deep some industry sources are predicting a shortage in some lines before 1959 models go on public sale.

Probably of greater importance to the car buyer is the fact the reduced inventories mean an end to the big price cuts that have marked most model close-outs of previous years.

The smaller carry-over of outgoing models will eliminate one major handicap to full-scale sales effort on the new cars. The industry carried approximately 100,000 outgoing 1957 models into the present model year.

Available at lower prices, they competed with 1958 models. Certainly to that extent 1957 sales volume borrowed something from the year ahead.



NEW RECTOR

Rev. J.R. Davies, presently rector of Liverpool, N.S., will on Sept 1st become rector of St. Peter's Cathedral, Charlotte town. On Oct. 4th he will be installed a Canon of the Cathedral.

Jurors are: John Frederick Earl Smith, Byron Burns, John Level, Stanley Oram, William Stuart, Wil-

Inquest Is Adjourned To August 19

The coroner's jury empaneled by Dr. L.E. Prowse, provincial coroner in connection with the death of Mrs. Harry MacEwen 159 Prince St. and formerly of Bristol Lot 40, met at 11 a.m. Saturday at the MacLean Funeral Home and adjourned to meet again on Tuesday, Aug. 19th, at 8 p.m. at city hall in Charlottetown.

Mrs. MacEwen died in the P.E. Island Hospital on Friday night where she had been admitted on Wednesday night, Aug. 6th, following a collision between her husband's car and a truck owned by Douglas Bros. and Jones, Charlottetown. The occupants of the truck were Michael Doyle and Blois MacPhail.

Seeding Time Is Important Factor In Winter Cereals

OTTAWA—It is important to seed winter cereals at the right time and in well prepared soil, stresses A.G.O. Whiteside, Cereal Crops Division Canada Department of Agriculture. If soil is to be turned down, it should be done several weeks before seeding and the soil worked three or four times to avoid competition from grasses.

IN SEPTEMBER
In most areas of Eastern Canada, winter wheat should be seeded early in September and winter rye about the same time or a little later.

Genesee wheat, according to Mr. Whiteside is well adapted to the main winter wheat areas in Ontario and has become the most widely grown variety. It is a high yielding white winter wheat, resistant to tinking smut or bunt. It lacks in straw strength but is generally well liked by farmers.

Dawbul and Richmond are other good wheat varieties recommended in Ontario. Kent a soft red winter variety, is being tried out for the first time this year. It is higher in protein than Genesee Dawbul and Richmond and is resistant to loose smut and leaf rust.

Rideau, a more winter hardy variety, is grown to some extent in western Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes. Kharkov 22 M.C. is preferred in the more eastern areas of Quebec, where winters are more severe.

GOOD RESULTS
Winter rye is used not only for grain, but for pasture and for plowing down in preparation for other crops. Tetra Petkus is especially suited to rich soils on account of its strong straw.

Of the older varieties, recommended are Imperial and Horton, which begin growth early in the spring. Dominant, a new variety developed in The Netherlands and recently licensed for sale as seed in Canada, has given excellent yields of grain in Eastern Canada, particularly in the Maritimes.

LONG GROWTH
It takes 80 days or more for most trees to grow from seedlings to maturity.

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RELIGION AND LIFE

BY VERY REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D., LL.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

I have headed this article: "Worry or Trust—Which?" In real life what do these words mean anyway?

Whenever we mention these words, different types of characters rise up before our minds. There is the fellow who just doesn't care—the Mark Tapley type who moves along the surface of things and takes no responsibility for the outcome of the movements around him. "It will be all right—let it go!" is his answer to anything that bothers him.

At the opposite extreme is the man who worries about everything and can never be sure of anything.

And in between, in a thousand varying degrees, are the men and women who take their part bravely, depending on a Higher Power to take charge of things beyond their control.

Here is the practical man who takes a firm hold of everything around him that can be turned to serve his interests, and in his use of them never loses sight of the object he has set before him.

"This has the world; if come the next, let that world mind him."

During World War I, a certain critic took Rev. R. J. Campbell sharply to task about some things he had said about sufferings brought on by the war. He rejected with scorn the preacher's belief in a divine power in control of events.

ON OUR OWN
"On what, then, do we depend for victory?" he asked. "On our own courage and valor and resources," was his reply to his own question. "Solely on our use of these does our future depend," was his answer to a nation's fears.

On the other side of the question was a comment on Lloyd George's confidence and almost superhuman energy in marshaling Great Britain's forces for the fray. "The ground of it all is his faith in God." The man who has such confidence in the outcome of any struggle is free to throw all the powers he has into the conflict.

We cannot but think of the Apostle Paul in this connection: "Have no anxiety about anything, but in everything by prayer and supplication let your requests be made known to God. And the peace of God, which passes all understanding, will keep your hearts and minds in Christ Jesus."

Now, Paul, that is all very well in theory, but how will it work out when you are up against hard facts—so we may imagine unbelief replying.

If ever a human being was up against hard facts, it was that same Apostle. To see his spirit under the stress of circumstances turn to St. Luke's description of his bearing in shipwreck in Acts 27.

As a bit of word-painting of a scene which no painting in colors could set before us, that chapter is unsurpassed. The tempest is terrific and so prolonged that the seamen have lost control of the ship. The sailors plan for their own escape; the Roman officer is about to use the sword to prevent his prisoners from getting away; the passengers with the crew have lost all hope when St. Paul, who is no seaman, takes charge.

CALM, SURE
He is calm and sure that all will be saved.

He tells them that the ground of his confidence is this: "An angel of the God whose I am and whom I serve has stood

by me this very night and told me that God has granted me all those who sail with us. I have faith in God that it will be so."

But look at what followed. No one aboard had eaten for hours, and St. Paul suggested that food be prepared and eaten.

When they drew near to land the seamen tried to make their own way ashore, leaving the others to their fate. St. Paul observed this and said to the centurion and soldiers:—"Unless these men stay in the ship, you cannot be saved."

At every turn he assured and reassured officers and men that all would be well when they did their part, and guided them in their efforts. His own self-command gave him command of all around him when their spirits broke under the stress of the storm, and his serenity and clear insight were based on his sense of the presence and help of God.

At the same time, he was the most practical and energetic of all in use of the means and measures required to make his dream come true.

"Trust in God, and keep your powder dry" is a saying attributed to Cromwell, that most effective of believers.

"Level well, and God will direct the shot" is another expression of the same truth.

We have no right to trust in God for a favorable outcome of our trials until we have done our utmost for ourselves. Then He, in

whose hands are all the issues of life, can be counted on to "co-operate in all things for good with them that love Him."

"It is not the work but the worry that makes the world grow old."

Always, when our best is done, there are factors bearing on our success, that are completely beyond our control. It is then that faith is called for.

"God is love," and God rules, and the Father's love will ultimately make all things serve the interests of His children. We can trust Him. In that faith we can rest. Serenity is His claim for all who love Him.

Best of all, He is Himself with us in everything.

FILM PRODUCER AILING

CANNES, France (AP)—Movie producer Jack Warner was reported by his doctors Saturday to have passed a disturbed night. He was injured in a highway collision early this week. The London, Ont., native is still troubled by difficulty in breathing as the result of chest injuries, including two broken ribs. He also has severe head wounds.

CHIANG PICKS UN AIDE

TAIPEI, Formosa (Reuters)—The Chinese Nationalist government Saturday named Dr. Ting Fu Tsiang to head its five-man delegation to the UN General Assembly's emergency session on the Middle East. Tsiang has been permanent representative to the United Nations for the last 11 years.

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CHANGE IN CNR FERRY SERVICE BORDEN - CAPE TORMENTINE

The Canadian National Railways regrets to announce that due to a mechanical failure the car ferry S.S. Prince Edward Island has had to be taken out of service for drydocking. A port stern tube bushing has seized in the vessel. The repair work must be done below the waterline and this has necessitated drydocking.

The Canadian National Railways would like to assure everyone that every effort is being made to restore the "Prince Edward Island" to service as quickly as is humanly possible. It is hoped that the service will be restored to normal within a few days. In the meantime passengers and automobiles will be given every preference possible. The "Scotia II" is being pressed into service to handle all railway freight and to relieve the M. V. Abegweit and enable her to carry a maximum number of passengers and automobiles.

The modern, trim "Abegweit" will operate in the meantime on the following schedules:

Leave BORDEN, P.E.I.
7.00 AM, 10.05 AM, 12.50 PM, 3.40 PM, 7.30 PM

Leave CAPE TORMENTINE, N.B.
8.25 AM, 11.30 AM, 2.15 PM, 5.25 PM, 9.15 PM

In addition, the "Abegweit" will make as many extra runs as possible.



RURAL DEAN

The Rev. Eric Ibrahim, Anglican rector of Kensington, has been appointed Rural Dean of P.E. Island in succession to Rev. Canon G.E. Moffatt who has moved to Ontario.

FISH OUTSMART THE ANGLERS

SMETHWICK, Eng. (Reuters)—Members of the local angling club stocked a special pool with 7,000 fish and settled down for some good sport.

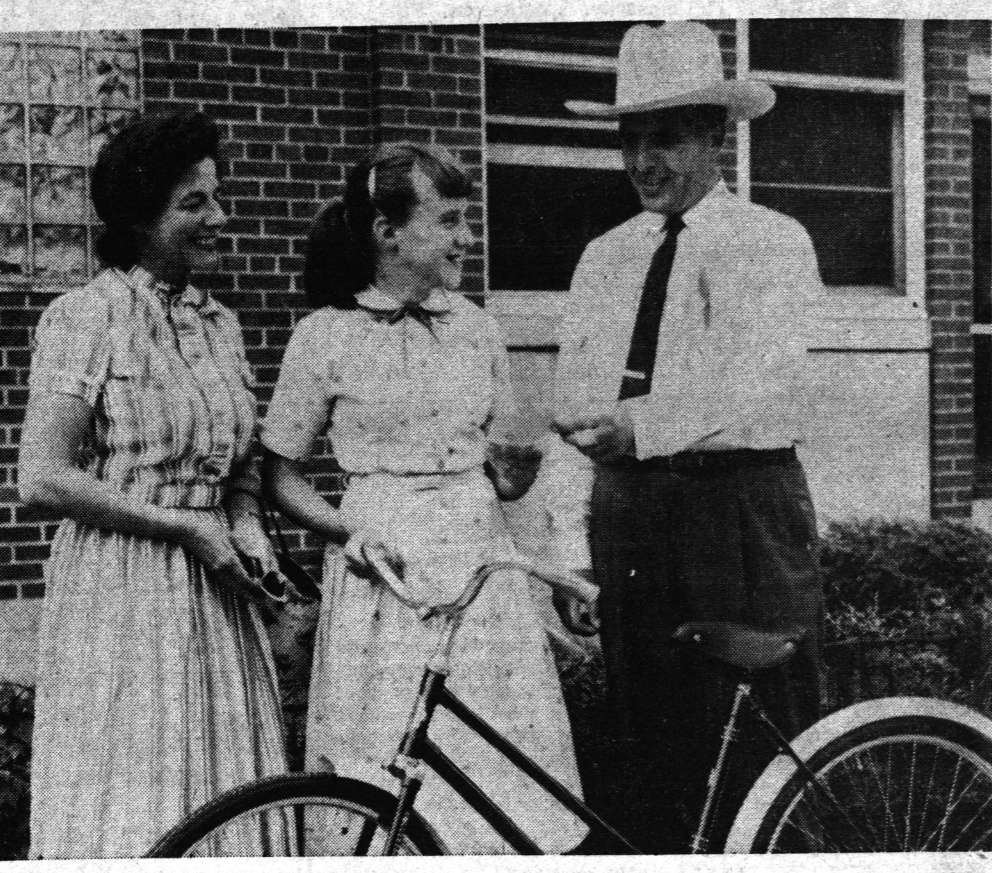
They did not get a single bite.

That was five years ago. Patiently, the 160 club members fished through the years—still without a nibble.

Their patience exhausted, they sent this week for skin divers to determine what had happened to the elusive fish in the 15-foot deep pool.

The explanation: The fish had found an outlet to the pool and escaped—apparently several years ago.

Southport Youngster Wins Fifth Week Perfection "Wild West" Contest



Stephanie Wellner, 12 seen with her mother, of Southport, is this week's lucky winner of the Perfection "Wild West" Contest. She receives a brand new C.C.M. bicycle, from Percy Simmonds of Central Creameries Limited, and also qualifies for a chance at the grand prize of a trip for two to exciting New York City. Entries this week were exceptionally good . . . and among those youngsters who received honorable mention—and who came very close to winning—were Linda Stewart, Malpeque Road; Darlene Ladner, 3, North River; Julie Campbell, 10, Irishtown; Donald Walters, 10, Ch'town; Joan Docherty, 10, Milton; Ross MacMillan, 10, Summerside; Gail MacInnis, 14, Protestant Orphanage; Carol MacNeill, 11, West Royalty; Donald Linkletter, 13, Summerside. Three winners remain to be picked, after which the final grand prize winner will be chosen for the New York trip.

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Regular dance, Bonshaw Inn Hall every Tuesday night. Burns Orchestra. Admission 50 cents, plus 10 cents tax.

Dance Lorne Valley Hall every Tuesday night. Good music.

Dance in Lot 65 Hall, Monday, August 11th. Burns Orchestra, Sponsored by C. W. L.

Ice-cream Festival, Bingo, Games, Morell Rear Church grounds, August 11, 1958, 6 p.m.

Dance Simont Road School, Tuesday, August 12.

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