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ing by more than half of the Canadian industrial firms. Business horizons were affected favourably by the dollar devaluation following Canada's exchange crisis of 1962. A third record year for Canadian business is predicted by executives in fields from construction to merchandising.

Ontario businessmen are particularly looking forward to the promises of the new year. As reported in the Financial Post, sales within Canada are expected to rise at least 10 percent, and most export wage rates to increase proportionally. Sales abroad are looked to with enthusiasm, for here is an incentive to a sparked economy and increased employment.

Mr. A. T. Lambert, president of the Toronto Dominion Bank, looks forward to greater achievement in 1964, and expects a Canadian rate of growth of about six percent for the third year in a row.

Contributing to this happy prospect, he says, are: "increasing competitiveness and productivity of Canadian industry, ... stabilization of the exchange rate at a realistic rate ... and the welfare of our trading partners."

The president of the bank is confident that his prediction of a high rate of growth for Canada in '64 will be reflected by a reduction in the unemployment rate "to a level we have not enjoyed for some years."

If the bright forecasts of large businessmen hold true for the new year, the small businessman, the farmer, the merchant will also benefit from the buoyant economic gains predicted. More money circulated by large industry and business will be reflected by a greater circulation of money through small business.

Higher wage rates means more money will be spent by the average person, and in turn by the businessman, merchant or farmer. The predicted gain in employment will draw new customers to small businesses as well as large.

Another hope for 1964 is a surge of new industries and expansion of old. These new industries will provide new markets and new opportunities for employment and increase the hopes of existing business for a good year.

With a shiny outlook for York North and for all of Canada in '64, following on the heels of a profitable year generally, we can expect our country to surge ahead. May I take this opportunity to wish all my constituents a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous and vibrant New Year.

Sincerely,

John Addison
JOHN ADDISON, M.P.

AURORA: Council approved payment of \$4,253 for the last six months of 1963 to its volunteer firemen who answered 73 calls.

HEADFORD NEWS

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compassion which was brought by the Christ Child." Their address is c/o The Missionary Language School, 17 Miller's Road, Bangalore - 6, South India.

United Church Women
The December meeting of Headford United Church Women met in the home of Mrs. Elmer Leek. Mrs. Burton opened the meeting and with Mrs. Leek recounted the Christmas story emphasizing the lessons that still make a pattern for life, the vision without which men would perish, faith that led them from afar to follow the star and the joy and triumph as the angels sang in the acknowledgement of the King.

In the business period, motions were carried that \$15, be added to the sum of the allocation; that Mr. Young's generous offer to build kitchen cupboards be accepted; that each member donate candy for the Christmas bags and pack them Thursday evening at the church. Members were reminded that subscriptions to the upper room were due in February also membership in the Victor Home Association.

Mrs. C. Horner presented the report of the nominating committee which was accepted as read; President is Mrs. G. Barker, Vice-President Mrs. Cummer Lee; Recording Secretary Mrs. L. Guild; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. W. Wellman; Visiting and Flower Committee, Mrs. H. Burton and Mrs. M. VanTo; Social Committee, Mrs. N. Brodie, Mrs. W. Middleton and Mrs. E. Leek; Nominating Committee, Mrs. C. Horner, Mrs. W. Clark; Auditors Mrs. B. Terry, Mrs. W. Clark.

Mrs. Leek organized charades before serving refreshments during the social hour.

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The Headford concert Friday 13 defied the legend of the ill omen and was a fine success. As is their custom the entertainment opened with the Christmas story in pageant. Narrator Keith Burton led the two little pages, Debbie Vantol and Martha Calder to the stage as the choir in white gowns came up the aisles carrying candles and singing "O Come All Ye Faithful."

As the old familiar story unfolded the characters took their places, Mary and Joseph, the shepherds and the wise men bearing gifts. Noreen Simpson sang "Infant Holy" and Doug Young sang "The First Noel." Fitting the narration the choir sang, "Little Town of Bethlehem," "Hark the Herald Angels" and as they returned down the aisles they sang "Joy to the World" and from the back of

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