Christmas Memories It does no good to comment. as so many do at this time of year, on how

much our Christmas has chang-The candles on our trees are n o w electrical (and thereby much safer) and the carols are

more likely to come from a three-speed phonograph (and will, therefore, be more musical, if not more dedicated, than our own efforts).

our Christmas has changed. For whatever havoc progress has in Christendom, wreaked on this day of Christ. it remains still a day that stands out in each year as bright as the star that shone over Bethlehem.

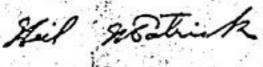
We mark our mileposts by our Christmases: We remember the new flivver the family got because it was used for the happy occasion of Christmas, or we remember how good a cook our mother was because she excelled at Christmas.

And all the uncles and aunts and cousins and nephews (some of them fun and some of them pretty unbearable) fit into our memories because we remember them from Christmases.

Memory is among our great treasures and no mechanical contrivance can ever take its place as a source of pleasure. Christmas, as the focal point of memory, can never be changed fundamentally despite the gnaw-ing away at its spirit by the growing commercialism.

Memory, made of Christmases. is brighter than any string of lights, sweeter than any wine and more beautiful than any phonograph. In wishing all our friends a Merry Christmas. therefore, we are wishing you all another day that will soon become a pleasant and mellow memory!

Neil Patrick Motors Lid.



### **Bethlehem Celebrates Three Christmases**

Bethlehem celebrates three Christmases each year. The western church observes December 25. The Greek Orthodox Church celebrates Christmas according to the Gregorian calen-

on Jan. 19. the grotto where Christ was born and laid in the manger. Towersilica of the Nativity, built in its present form by the Emperor Justinian, in the sixth century.

After centuries of religious Church and the Armenians share the Basilica. Roman Catholics celebrate Mass in their own We do not regret, really that church adjoining. But all three share the grotto—the holiest spot



AIN'T NO SANTA . . . Apparently this young lad believes that the real Santa is off somewhere else and from the expression on the youngster's face, he intends to be off somewhere else, too.

You can fashion your own Christmas tree ornaments with aluminum foil plates. With scissors, paint, glow papers, bau-bles, and foil plates, you can construct various designs and many color combinations. Foil plates are inexpensive and easy to work with.



MALLOY'S PLUMBING

STOUFFVILLE

# Your M.P. Reports

By Michael Starr, M.P., Minister of Labour.

of chemicals in fertilizers and be dealt with. insecticides will be studied by Among important matters dar, Jan. 7, and the Armenians announced by the Minister of Bill relating to automation and Annually, pilgrims worship in and introduced in the House onal Economic Development

ing over the grotto is the Ba- growing public concern on the the Bill dealing with safety in effects of chemicals and chemi. industries under Federal juriscal products used in industry diction. and agriculture, and the growing dangers of pollution, not controversy, the Greek Orthodox only of water resources but of the land as well.

There is no doubt that this is an urgent problem and that the Committee of Parliament which has been set up will have a great deal of useful work to studies by labour and manage-

accomplish. several years ago.

This week was 'Labour Week' in Ottawa, with large delegations coming to meet with Cabinet, representing the Canadian Labour Congress, the Federacommittees of the Railway Brotherhoods. These meetings ere scheduled for December 1th and 12th.

The CLC annual presentation is always an important occasion and this year has been no exception. Traditionally, it' has been an occasion for labour and Government to get together and to air their views, their difterences and their mutual agreements. I must say that in the past I have been appreciative of the extent to which the CLC - while bluntly expressing their differences with certain Government actions have at the same time expressed approval of those programs which have been beneficial to

and vocational training. Of interest in connection with the visit of the railway unions was the recent appointment of J. A. "Pete" Robertson, a former railway employee, to the Senate of Canada.

labour, such as winter works

This appointment could certainly be considered as part of a process of democratization of the Senate, since Mr. Robertson is probably the first working representative of labour to be appointed to the august posi-

Last week the Prime Minister announced that the House would adjourn for the Christmas recess on December 20th and would resume on January

For most members this would mean a long-awaited opportunity to return to their constituencies and to report to the electors as to the progress that was being made in Parliament.

mishing in the early stages, the House has now gotten down to serious business, with some for-Control of drugs and the use ty pieces of legislation still to

a Committee of Parliament, as now under consideration are the National Health and Welfare, technological change, the Nati-Board, the Development Board Mr. Monteith pointed out the for the Atlantic Provinces, and

A great deal of interest has been aroused by the automation bill and there is no doubt that both labour and management will have a great deal to say in the application of this measure in various industries.

The Bill provides for joint ment on the effect of automa-Recently the Cabinet met tion in particular industries with a delegation of automobile and for the re-training of workworkers (UAW) from Windsor. ers in plants with the co-operaheaded by Mr. Burt, on econo- ition of both the Federal and mic conditions in that city, and Provincial Governments. There with particular reference to the is also the provision relating to shifting of Ford operations Government assistance in helpfrom Windsor to Oakville, the ing trained workers to move to major part of which took place jobs where there is an opening Grove is lightly brushed with for their particular skills.

The extent to which the pro-

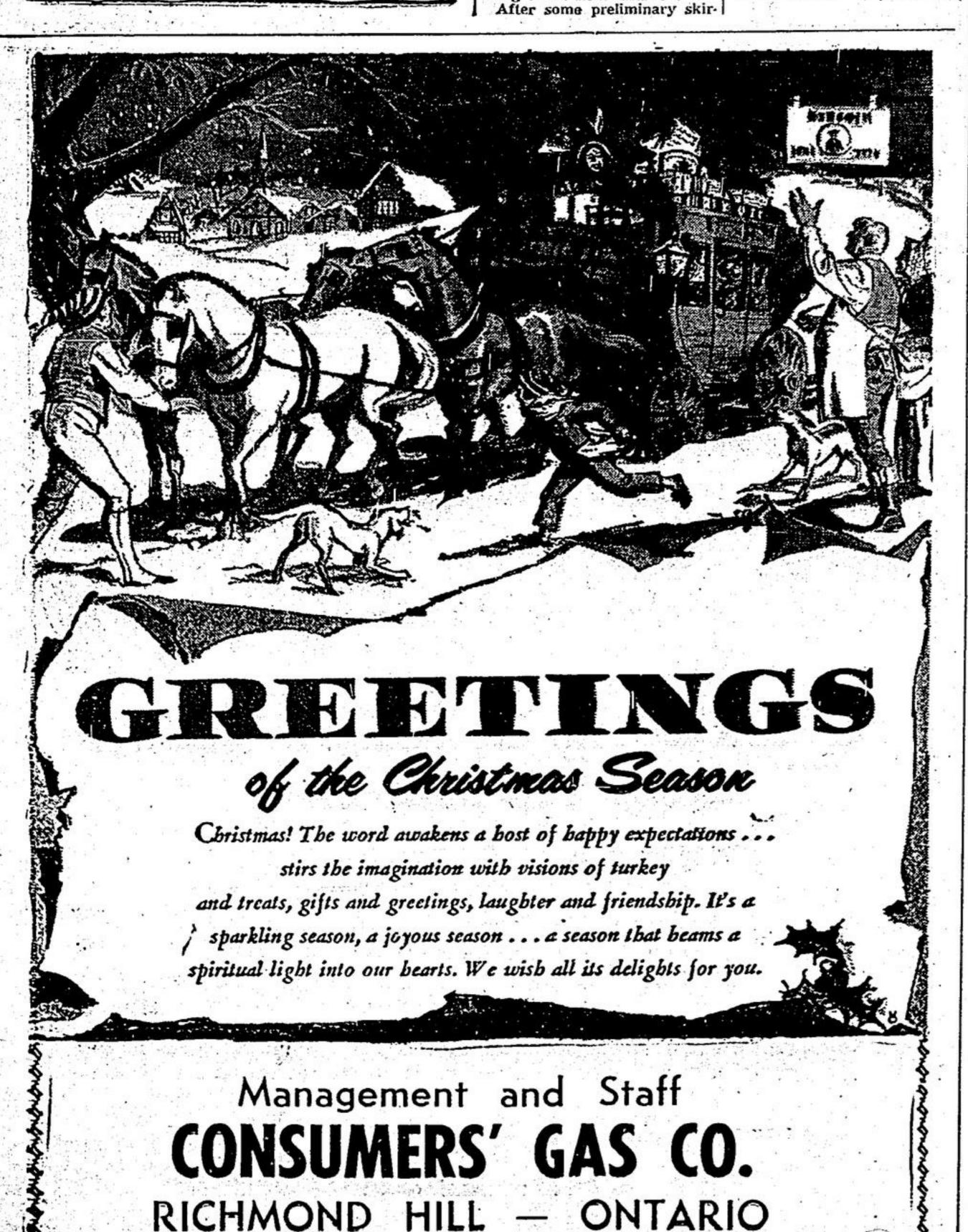
ada employs 12,000 people little ones, providing music for Allchurch. Membership, Miss directly - an everage of one member out of every 400 Jamilies in Canada.



We sing out warm

greetings and best wishes for a very joyous Christmas!

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Christmas is not complete with the traditional eggnog. Today it is possible to buy eggnog from the milliman or the corner groceror make your own as folks used to do. Here is a typical recipe:

Traditional Christmas Eggnog

6 eggs, separated 12 cup sugar 2 cups light or whipping cream

2 cups milk ia teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons vanilla

Freshly ground nutmeg

Beat egg yolks and sugar until thick and lemon-colored. Beat in cream, milk, salt and vanilla. Beat egg whites until they hold stiff peaks; fold into egg yolk mixture. Serve in chilled punch bowl; sprinkle with nutmeg. Makes 21/2 quarts.

## CEDAR GROVE

The fog has lifted and Cedar snow. Not much but enough to Beare. Mrs A. Little. Cooperaremind us that Christmas is tion in Christian Education and visions will be workable will, of not far away. No Christmas Missionary Education, Mrs C. course, depend on the degree to Concert at Zion Church this Milton, Miss M. Hamill, Miss which labour and management year has cut down on some of Olive MacIntosh, Mrs A. D. are prepared to work together. the practices that are usually Reesor, Mrs. A. C. Little. Fition of National Trade Unions Indications so far have been on the agenda at this time of nance, Mrs A. Reesor, Miss M. from Quebec, and the legislative quite favourable in this respect. year. The White Gift service Hamill, Mrs C. Whittaker. was held on Sunday evening Flowers, Mrs M. Dean, Mrs J. The brewing industry in Can- with children, even the very Walton. Literature, Mrs Ted the occasion. The Mitten Tree Ruby Reesor. Nominations, Mrs will appear in Zion Church for L. M. Milroy. Mrs Frank Reetwo Sundays following the sor, Miss Jessie Beare. Press

> Vespers service on Dec. 23rd at Miller, Mrs Ivan Beare, Mrs C. 7:30 p.m. in the church to which Bielby, Mrs C. Whittaker, Mrs the girls of the CGIT invite all A. Gaston, Mrs G. Whittamore. who would like to participate. Mrs R. Miller, Mrs L. C. Scott.

> Mrs Arthur Lapp will be at Social Functions, Miss Mabel the Markham Nursing Home Reesor, Mrs Garnet Beare, Mrs (55 George St.) for the next Grant Burkholder, Mrs Jack

> UCW was held at Zion Church Board, Mrs Lloyd Taylor, Rep. on Dec. 4th. The meeting open- to Board of Stewards, Miss M. ed with worship service under Hamill. the leadership of Mrs Arthur Gaston assisted by seven of the members, the theme being the Christmas Story. Mrs Lloyd Taylor, President, con- brighter New Year are upcomducted the business and Mr ing for those who do not en-Robin Skuse presided over the gage in excesses-financial or installation of new officers. physical-during the holiday UCW officers elected for 1963 season. Plan gift-buying and as follows: Pres. Mrs Lloyd Christmas spending that is well Taylor; Vice Pres. Mrs M. within the income; don't over-Ryan; Rec. Sec. Mrs Robert work, overeat, or overexert Lapp; Treas. Mrs Russell Ree- yourself needlessly.

sor; Corr. Sec. Mrs Bert Tapscott. Committees: Christian Citizenship and Social Action. Mrs W. Reesor. Community Friendship and Visiting, Mrs L. Children's Party on Dec. 13th. and Publicity. Mrs Garnet There will be a Christmas Beare, Programme, Miss Jean few weeks and would enjoy a visit from anyone in the vicinity.

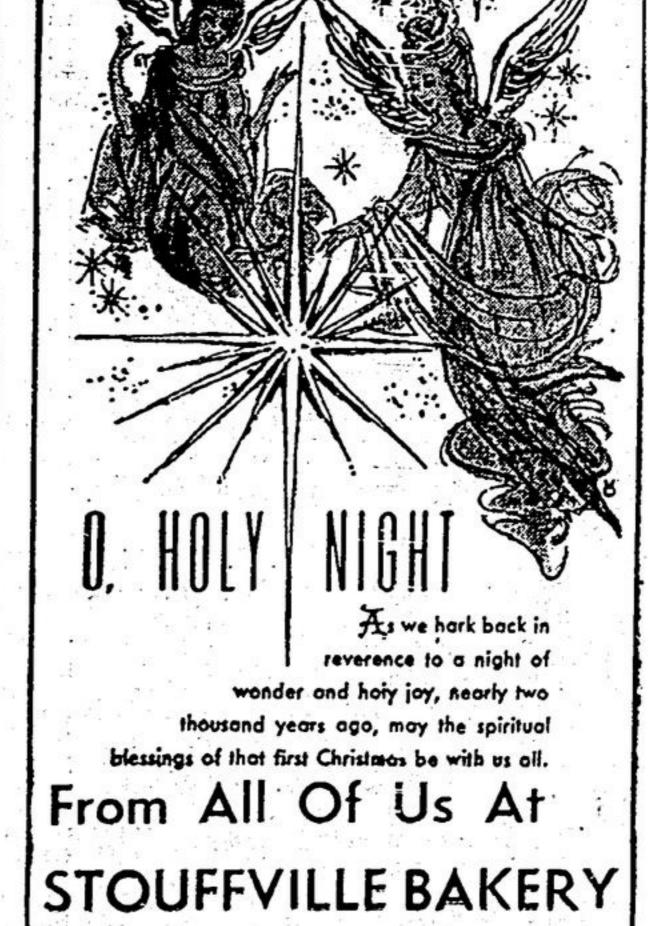
Barry Gaston visited in Dunnville last week-end and reports 11 inches of snow in that area.

The regular meeting of the UCW was held at Zion Church Reard Mrs Lloyd Taylor, Rep. 10 Official Reard Mrs Lloyd Taylor Reard Mrs

### HAPPY HOLIDAY

A happier Christmas and a







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# COMPLIMENTS OF THE SEASON

We wish you a Healthy and Happy New Year

> Throughout the year it has been a pleasure discussing health in Ontario with you through our regular columns in this newspaper.

We look forward to the coming year and to the opportunity once again of keeping you informed on the important aspects of health in our Province.

ONTARIO DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH Hon. J. F. Roberts, Q.C., LL.D. Hon. Matthew B. Dymons, M.D., C.M.