

porations and governments for the entire country, as well as providing an estimate of national income, comprise a statistic of great value in formulating economic policy generally.

The Education Chapter (XXVII) has been broadened to include the relationship of the National Art Gallery, the CBC, and the National Film Board, along with public libraries and scientific institutions, with this all important field.

The policy of holding the price level against tremendous inflationary influences has been continued—so far with success, though at times with difficulty. Chapters XXIII and XXIV deal with Prices and Finance, respectively, and continue the record of Canada's singular achievement in this direction.

In addition to the more outstanding changes and adjustments mentioned, each Chapter has received careful revision and is brought up to date at the time of going to press.

In view of the rapid developments now taking place, the function of the Year Book, viz., to give in a volume of moderate size a co-ordinated picture of economic progress against a statistical and interpretative background, increases in difficulty: nevertheless the present edition has been kept down to a total of 1,224 pages (not including introductory material)—approximately the same as the 1945 Year Book.

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