ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY-TV

1.00 p.m.—Musicale
1.30 p.m.—President Johnson's State of Union Address
2.00 p.m.—Password
2.30 p.m.—Scarlet Hill
3.00 p.m —Take Thirty
3.30 p.m.—Friendly Giant
3.45 p.m.—Mr. Rogers
4.00 p.m.—Cisco Kid
4.30 p.m.—Hennessey
5.01 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5.30 p.m.—Woody Woodpecker
6.00 p.m.—Nations's Business
6.15 p.m.—Live Longer
6.30 p.m.—Gazette
7.01 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7.15 p.m.—Cinema 13 7 Private Affairs of Bel Ami
9.00 p.m.—Red River Jamboree
9.30 p.m.—Perry Mason
10.30 p.m.—Festival
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.13 a.m.—Local Weather
12.14 a.m.—Sign Off

CFCY RADIO

WEDNESDAY

6.28—Sign On
6.30—News and Weather
6.35—Country — Western Roundup
6.55—News and Weather
7.00—Hebrew Christian Hour
7.15—Country & Western Roundup
7.30—News and Weather
7.35—Farm Report
7.41—Country & Western Roundup
8.00—News
8.11—Weather
8.16—Country & Western Roundup
8.45—Weather
8.50—Atlantic News Roundup
8.57—Thought For Today
9.00—News & Voice Reports CBC
9.10—Preview Commentary CBC
9.15—Notes and Music
9.27—Matinee Musical Charades
9.30—Perfection Viewcost
9.35—Notes and Music
9.55—What's The Song
10.00—News and Weather
10.05—Notes and Music
10.30—Get Rich With Rich Little
10.35—Notes and Music
11.00—News and Weather
11.05—Notes and Music
11.27—Matinee Musical Charades
11.30—Notes and Music
11.45—Bulletin Board
11.50—Notes and Music
11.55—Atlantic News Roundup
12.00—Weather
12.05—Towns and Country Time
12.30—News and Weather
12.45—Don Messer-CBC
1.00—News Headlines & Weather
1.02—Town and Country Time
1.15—Tommy Hunter-CBC
1.45—Town and Country Time
2.00—News and Weather
205—Tops In Country and Pops
2.27—Matinee Musical Charades
2.30—Tops In Country and Pops
3.00—News Headlines & Weather
3.03—Trans-Canada Matinee CBC
3.30—Tops In Country and Pops
4.00—News Headlines and Weather
4.03—Canada Roundup CBC
4.10—Tops In Country and Pops
4.30—The Outports
5.00—News and Weather
5.05—Matinee Musical Charades
5.28—The Outports
5.25 20—Marine Weather
5.28—The Outports
6.00—News and Weather
6.15—On Parliament Hill Cbc
6.20—Sports Parade
6.30—Tonight's Music
7.00—Back to the Bible
7.30—News and Weather
7.45—Program Schedule
7.46—Tonight's Music
9.00—University of The Air-CBC
9.30—Winnipeg Pops Orchestra
10.00—CBC National News, News Rdp & In The Province CBC
10.30—Chicko's Place
11.00—News and Reg. Weather
11.05—Starlight Serenade
11.30—New and Maritime Weather
11.35—Starlight Serenade
12.00—News, Regional Weather and Sports Scores
12.05—Sign off

CBA

WEDNESDAY

6.00—The Gerry Fogarty Show, Part 1
8.00—News and Inland Weather
8.15—Maritime Sportscast
8.21—The Gerry Fogarty Show Part 2
8.24—The Bob Goulet Show
8.30—Gerry Fogarty Show Part 3
8.35—Max Ferguson
9.00—CBC News & Direct Reports
9.10—Preview Commentary
9.16—A.M. Chronicle
10.15—Playroom
10.30—Music Diary
11.00—CBC News
11.05—Joan Marshall
11.15—For Consumers
11.20—Record Album
11.30—The Archers
11.45—Music on the Heather
12.00—Jamboree Junction
12.15—The Music of Don Messer
12.30—Maritime Farm B'Cast
1.00—CBC News and Weather
1.15—Tommy Hunter Show
1.45—Time Out For Melody
1.59—D.O. Time Signal
2.00—Time Out For Melody
2.15—Atlantic School B'cast "Playtime"
2.30—Atlantic School B'cast "Things of Nature" —
2.45—John Drainie tells a story
3.00—CBC News
3.03—Trans-Canada Matinee
4.00—CBC News
4.03—Cdn. Roundup
4.10—Music in the Air
4.30—Countdown
5.00—Mar. Fish B'Cast
5.20—Tempo
5.30—CBC Notebook
6.00 CBC News & Weather
6.15—On Parliament Hill
6.20—Maritime Sportscast
6.30—Music In The Evening
7.15—Byline
7.20—Marine Wx. & Musical Interlude
7.30—Business Barometer
7.35—Invitation
8.00—Assignment
8.30—Christian Frontiers
9.00—University of the Air
9.30—Wpg. Pops
10.00—CBC Nat'l News, Roundup In The Provinces
10.30—Musicanada
11.00—Bill of Fare
12.00—Sports Scores Inland & Marine Weather
12.15—In a Lighter Mood
12.45—Music in the Night

Farming Pushed In Mongolia As Economy Undergoes Change

For the first time in many years, an Associated Press correspondent has been able to obtain a visa permitting entry to Mongolia, the land between Red China and Siberia. The writer of this dispatch is chief of Associated Press operations in the Pakistan-India area. He went to Mongolia via the Soviet Union.

By HENRY S. BRADSHER

ULAN BATOR, Mongolia (AP)—An early 19th - century Chinese painting of life in Mongolia, hanging in an Ulan Bator museum, shows herds of livestock grazing across the landscape. In one corner is a tiny patch of farming.

That is the way it has traditionally been in Outer Mongolia, the remote land of nomadic herdsmen lying between Red China's Inner Mongolia and Russia's Siberia. The hearty Mongols ate meat and milk products. Few settled down to grow crops, none to industry.

It is changing now in the Mongolian People's Republic, the name of the modern, Communist-governed version of this 626,000-square mile country of sweeping prairies, mountains and desert. Agriculture is being introduced at the same time livestock herds are growing and industry is developing.

The national seal shows a horse and the heads of a cow, a sheep, a goat and a camel. These five are the most important animals.

The number that could be raised has always been limited by pasture available in subzero winters and the ability of young animals to forage through the snow. The barrier now is being broken.

Russian - built farm machinery is cultivating hay for winter fodder. The Peace co-operative of 70,000 head of livestock and 5,000 persons has put 1,000 acres under cultivation. Another co-operative named Light Road grew 2,800 tons of hay last summer to feed 1,280 head of livestock.

As crop acreage increases—it has gone up tenfold in two decades—the livestock herds will grow from their present total of some 24,000,000.

Most of these belong to co-operatives and state farms, into which virtually all herdsmen are organized, but some are privately owned. Many factory workers in Ulan Bator own livestock cared for by co-operatives.

Possibilities for irrigation are limited. Crop yields have not begun to attain levels known to Western farming. But the increased planting has changed Mongolia into a minor exporter of grain. The main exports, paying for extensive import requirements of both capital and consumer goods, remain cattle, hides and wool.

Improved quality of these products is a major goal.

TECHNIQUES IMPROVING

A rapidly - growing agricultural institute with 1,800 students teaches a five-year course in breeding. Cross-breeding has produced the orhon sheep. Some 50,000 of them are providing better wool and meat than the other 12,000,000 sheep in Mongolia.

The institute also trains veterinarians who provide protection against disease and do artificial insemination.

Although growing about three per cent a year, Mongolia's population is only about 1,020,000 persons andsome 40 per cent of these have become city workers.

The heaviest drain of manpower comes at milking time It takes 50 men plus their families to tend 7,000 cows on one co-operative.

The Mongolian national drink is fermented mares' milk, called kumis. A mare must be milked frequently. Families living in one isolated camp milk their herd of 300 mares once a day in winter and five times a day in summer.

A meat begins with soup heavily laden with fatty meat and maybe some cabbage and a few bits of potato. It ends with a meat main course.

BOOZ IS FAVORED

The favorite is called booz. Mutton spiced with onion or garlic is wrapped into a ball of dough about the size of a small apple and the ball is cooked in steam. Meat with rice or with something like spaghetti also is popular.

A more elaborate meal might begin with hors d'oeuvres — sliced tongue, for instance. Coleslaw and a few bits of carrot are the closest to vegetables usually seen.

The meal is washed down with hot milk, with a dash of salt and a little tea.

The Mongolians ferment cows' milk and then distill it in a crude way to make something they call vodka.

Besides meat, sheep provide skins for ustaydels, the warm winter robes of Mongolian men.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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Lack Of Facilities Said Hampering Sale Of Wheat

VANCOUVER (CP)—A member of the Canadian wheat board says Canada had to reject $200,000,000 in wheat sales last year because of lack of handling facilities.

Chief Commissioner W. C. McNamara did not give a breakdown of the proposed orders but said Communist China wanted $35,000,000 more wheat through the port of Vancouver than it is getting.

He said here the board rejected $75,000,000 worth of business last month because of the lack of terminal facilities.

Meanwhile, federal Trade Minister Sharp said Canada can sell every bushel of grain it can ship. Already the country had contracts to sell 100,000,000 bushels of wheat to Communist countries in the next two years.

The two men were here to attend a conference on port facilities in an effort to relieve a serious pile up of shipping here.

'CAN DO BETTER'

"We're not criticizing Vancouver," Mr. Sharp said at a press conference. "The port here is setting new records every month but we think she can do better."

He was answering critics who say it would not be economic to build new facilities here because the multi-million dollar sale of grain to Russia was a one-shot affair brought on by a serious drought.

He said there are enough orders on hand to keep the port grain facilities working at peak capacity until July, 1966.

Mr. McNamara said Russia prefers to obtain wheat from Vancouver for eastern Siberia "and even when they have a fairly good crop they may well continue purchases for that area."

SHORTAGE OF WORKERS

Lack of longshoremen is part of the reason for the pileup of ships here. Shipping officials say absenteeism among key personnel is part of the reason for lack of gangs.

Friday shipping agents requested 154 gangs and were supplied with 72 by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (CLC).

A union spokesman said the Shipping Federation of B.C., representing dock operators, should have warned the union well in advance there would be so many ships in port over the Christmas season—generally a slow time of year.

Mr. Sharp said he favored construction of a new grain elevator by private capital but said it might be built by the government's national harbors board and leased to private operators.

The growing world markets for grain were in Asia and the Orient, not Europe, and Vancouver must keep its port up to date to keep up with expanding sales, he said.

Dief Says Book Backed By Grits

VANCOUVER (CP)—Opposition Leader John Diefenbaker said here a book criticizing his Conservative federal government was backed by the Liberal party.

He said at a press conference Liberal Prime Minister Pearson recently autographed several copies of Renegade in Power by Peter C. Newman.

"What more confirmation could you ask of the Liberal backing for the book."

The Conservative leader brushed aside speculation that his leadership would undergo a severe test at the party's annual meeting in Ottawa next month.

He left immediately for Victoria where he and Mrs. Diefenbaker will board a yacht for a cruise up the coast of Vancouver Island.

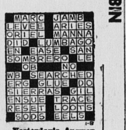
SUSPECT FOUL PLAY

MONTREAL (CP) — Quebec Provincial Police said they suspect foul play in the death Friday of Rev. Georges Chouinard, 35-year-old St. Thecle, Que. curate. St. Thecle is about 130 miles northeast of Montreal. Police would give no details.

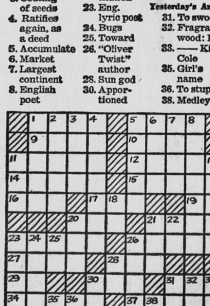
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Heavenly body
5. Wine receptacles
9. Had on, as clothing
10. Prepare, as potatoes
11. "Arrowsmith" author
12. First sign of zodiac
14. Girl's name
15. To put off: sl.
16. Through
17. Town near Liege
19. Card game
20. Girl's nickname
21. Interjection
23. Birds of falcon family
26. Heavy carts
27. Enough: dial.
28. Edge
29. Like
30. Man's nickname
31. Cooling device
34. Taut
37. Australian marsupial
39. Francis —— Key
40. "Adam Bede" author
41. Real
42. Baseball team
43. Beach material
4. Habitual drunkards

DOWN
1. Native of Stockholm
2. Citadel
3. Coating of seeds
4. Ratifies again, as a deed
5. Accumulate
6. Market
7. Largest continent
8. English poet
11. Fold over
13. Certain city areas
18. Denial
20. Not many
21. Fortify
22. Exclamation
23. Eng. lyric poet
24. Bugs
25. Toward
26. "Oliver Twist" author
28. Sun god
30. Apportioned
31. To swoon
32. Fragrant wood: E.I.
33. —— King Cole
35. Girl's name
36. To stupefy
38. Medley



Yesterday's Answer



1-8

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

U XYPWXUIR YO CQR QULAROC OCZXR CQUC CQR ARBYT PUX CQLZF UC U IUX.—QUETYCC

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: GOOD NEIGHBORS AND TRUE FRIENDS ARE TWO THINGS.—BOHN

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 942
♥ A106
♦ 6
♣ KQJ865

WEST
♠ AK85
♥ ——
♦ Q9752
♣ A972

EAST
♠ QJ103
♥ 932
♦ KJ8
♣ 1043

SOUTH
♠ 76
♥ KQJ8754
♦ A1043
♣ ——

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Dble.	Redble.	1 ♠
4 ♥	4 ♠	5 ♥	

Opening lead — king of spades.

This hand occurred in an intercity match between New York and Chicago in 1962. At the first table, South became declarer at four hearts and easily made five after West cashed two high spades and shifted to the ace of clubs.

But at the second table, South got to five hearts on the bidding shown and went down one when East - West cooperated perfectly in the play to bring about declarer's defeat.

West led the king of spades, on which East played the queen. This play guaranteed the jack, in line with a long - standing convention which can be traced way back to the days of whist.

If West had now continued with the ace of spades, the contract would have become unbeatable. South would be able to ruff three diamonds later in dummy, regardless of what West played next.

But West, aware that East had the jack, returned a low spade at trick two, East winning with the ten. East was certain from the bidding that South had no more spades and that it would be useless to lead another spade.

He likewise knew that South had the ace of diamonds, since West would surely have cashed the ace at trick two if he had had it. East was also aware that if South had a club loser, he would eventually have to lose it to West's ace.

Since there could be no advantage to playing a spade, a diamond or a club at trick three, East, by the process of elimination, found the proper return of a trump.

Against this defense the declarer was helpless. He could now ruff only two diamonds in dummy and eventually had to lose a diamond and go down one.

The convention of signaling with the queen to show the jack, when partner has led the king from the A-K, is used not only to show the solidity of the suit but also to invite the underlead of the ace when the circumstances call for it.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

GRANDMA

MICKEY MOUSE

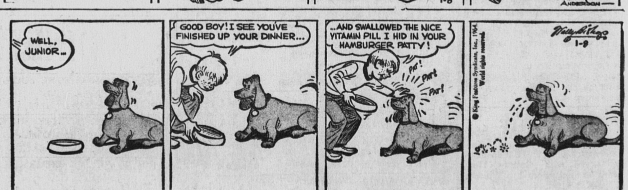
SECRET AGENT X-9

ETTA KETT

NUBBIN

HENRY

MUGGS & SKEETER



JOE PALOOKA

THE LONE RANGER

L'IL ABNER