ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY-TV

1.30 p.m.—Musicale
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.—Provincial Affairs
6.30 p.m.—Gazette
7.01 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7.15 p.m.—Political Telecast
7.35 p.m.—Purity Flour Jackpot
7.40 p.m.— Cinema 13-7 "Casbah"
9.00 p.m.—Red River Jamboree
9.30 p.m.—Perry Mason
10.30 p.m.—Festival — First Love
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.13 a.m.—Local Weather
12.14 a.m.—Sign Off

CKCW-TV

12.25 p.m.—Station Sign On News, Weather, Sports
1.00 p.m.—Wednesday Playbill Face To Face
1. The Secret Sharer
2. The Bride Came to Yellow Sky
2.30 p.m.—At Home With Helen Crocker
3.00 p.m.—Take Thirty
3.30 p.m.—The Friendly Giant
3.45 p.m.—Mr. Rogers
4.00 p.m.—Cisco Kid
4.30 p.m.—Romper Room
5.00 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5.30 p.m.—Woody Woodpecker
6.00 p.m.—Provincial Affairs
6.15 p.m.—Lionel Television News
6.25—Supper Club
6.35 p.m.—Weather
6.40 p.m.—Supper Club
6.55 p.m.—Sports
7.00 p.m.—Maverick
8.00 p.m.—Phil Silvers Show
8.30 p.m.—Have Gun Will Travel
9.00 p.m.—Red River Jamboree
9.30 p.m.—Perry Mason
10.30 p.m.—Festival — First Love
12.00 p.m.—CBC-TV News
12.15 a.m.—Viewpoint
12.20 a.m.—CKCW-TV News
12.25 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

Jamaican Independence Efforts Confronted By Invisible Fence

Poverty and wealth exist almost side by side in Jamaica, an island of contrasts. In this story a Canadian Press reporter tells of the Caribbean nation's efforts to make a success of independence.

By RUSSELL ELMAN

KINGSTON, Jamaica (CP)—In a dank hovel, patched together with old lumber, cardboard and sheets of zinc, a sullen Jamaican wife whose husband is jobless feeds her five youngsters a supper of bread, sugar and water.

Scenes such as this are not uncommon in Back-O'-Wall, a slum area in this overcrowded city of 400,000.

A couple of miles away on the cool verandah of a spacious bungalow in the Parish of St. Andrew, another Jamaican wife, whose husband is a successful businessman, sits with her three children sipping rum and ginger or bitter lemon drinks served by a domestic.

The invisible fence that divides St. Andrew and Back-O'-Wall is perhaps the biggest obstacle in the path of newly independent Jamaica's efforts to make a reality of the island's national motto: Out of Many, One People.

"Our job is to break down the wall between the masses and the privileged few," says Edward Seaga, minister responsible for framing Jamaica's five-year independence development program.

Simply expressed by an indignant resident of Back-O'-Wall—part of Seaga's own constituency—the problem is "not to drag down the big fellow, but to raise up us little people."

The needs have been stated: More employment, more schools, more housing, better land distribution and use, increased production, more industry, more investment, improved sewage and water supply, more tourists.

"Our basic objective is to produce a better standard of living for more people," says Donald Sangster, finance minister and deputy to Prime Minister Sir Alexander Bustamante. "We must first provide more work and find the avenues to markets for our increased production."

Whether Jamaica can succeed in carrying out these intentions is seen as the major test of living up to the responsibilities acquired with independence in August, 1962.

The first year of independence for the mountainous island's 1,650,000 people has been one of transition, during which economic growth slackened to a slow trot from a gallop.

INVESTORS UNSURE

The pause is attributed to various factors: Investor caution following the change in political status; the breakup of the West Indies federation and the Cuban missiles crisis; simultaneous completion of a number of major construction projects with nothing to replace them immediately; and a big wage increase in the construction industry.

However, there are indications the economy now is poised for an upturn. Guideposts include announcement by the government of large-scale housing and drainage projects, stepped-up purchases by companies and sugar estates of machinery and equipment, and the large amount of cash being paid out for television sets.

Meanwhile, Jamaica's red soil, which contains the world's largest reserves of bauxite for making aluminum, continues to be the main source of the island's export revenues. On the agricultural scene, sugar is enjoying good times, Jamaican Blue Mountain coffee has an international reputation for excellence, but the banana plantations were badly hit by hurricane Flora last fall.

OFFER TAX BREAK

There's a vigorous campaign to woo new manufacturing industries by offering generous tax holidays. The tourist trade is being reorganized on a year-round basis in an attempt to recapture lost business. And the government is hoping that a large portion of the funds for its $279,000,000 development plan will come from outside the island.

Impressive rows of factories have sprung up in western Kingston; relatively high wages are being paid to such workers as bauxite miners, making them an elite in the working class; efforts are being made to boost agricultural production and improve marketing methods.

Yet, the Jamaican scene remains one in which a large number of people have no work, or very little, and require better housing, nourishment and schooling.

Thousands of men and women continue to swarm from the countryside in search of work in Kingston only to become disillusioned, destitute slum-dwellers while some rural areas face a shortage of labor.

LEADERS CONFIDENT

There is still a fantastically high incidence of illegitimacy, perhaps more of an economic than a moral disease in an island where poor people often consider marriage a luxury for those who can afford it.

More schools are being built and scholarships offered, but most primary schools are hopelessly overcrowded. Attendance is irregular and not compulsory.

Jamaica's leaders remain confident they can overcome their problems.

"We have the government stability and structure," says Welfare Minister Seaga. "We don't lack any understanding of our problems, nor do we lack the capability to cope with them. But we do lack finances."

The island's prospects are enhanced by its reputation for stable government, based on a two-party system, although both parties are closely identified with trade union groups. There is no tradition of violent revolution and at present little support for communism or extremist movements based on race.

APPEALS TO UNDERDOG

To an outsider there also doesn't seem much difference between the ruling Jamaica Labor Party headed by 80-year-old Sir Alexander Bustamante and the opposition People's National Party led by his slightly younger cousin, Norman Manley. The JLP nominally backs a free enterprise system and the PNM leans more toward socialism.

Sharper contrasts are found in the personalities of the leaders. Busta, a shrewd, rough - hewn politician, appeals on a personal and emotional basis to the underdog among the masses; Manley, a lawyer and Rhodes scholar, has an intellectual appeal that seems to win favor among the middle class.

Fears are being expressed in some quarters that Bustamante, although aided by a team that includes some able ministers, is becoming increasingly autocratic.

"Busta won't listen to anyone," says a bitter opponent. "He's like a dictator."

Such criticism notwithstanding, Bustamante recently pulled a plum for the leader of a developing country by apparently winning a degree of confidence from Washington. He has obtained loans from the United States and has suggested making Jamaica available as a military base.

DIME-A-DANCE GIRLS TO GO

NEW YORK (AP) — New York's dime-a-dance girls are being driven out of business—and they're mad.

Licence commissioner Bernard J. O'Connell has revoked licences of three of New York's eight dance halls that provide hostesses. He will hear testimony soon against the others.

Employers said that O'Connell has charged erroneously that the girls are "lewd" and "offensive to public decency."

"I am helping people," said a 25-year-old girl employed at the Orpheum Dance Hall. "New York is a cold, cold city, and men can talk to us. We understand people.

O'Connell's investigators say they found dance hall hostesses indecently exposed and willing to proposition visitors.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

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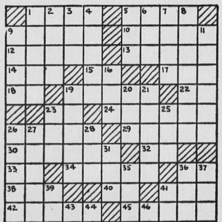
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Auction
5. Pats
9. Flower
10. S-shaped moldings
12. Harangue
13. Soil for plants
14. Play on words
15. Music note
17. Shoshonean Indian
18. Stibium: sym.
19. Unaccompanied men at a dance
22. Music note
23. Cry of pain
24. Mood
26. Killed
29. Invaders of Spain
30. Breathed quickly
32. Brazilian palm
33. King of Bashan
34. Plague
36. Depart
38. Employ
40. Exist
41. Rom. room
42. Edible rootstocks: Tahiti
45. To become liable to
47. After
48. Nostrils
49. Thin
50. Views

DOWN
1. A bush
2. Mr. Ladd
3. His wife turned to salt: Bib.
4. Put forth effort
5. Foot digit
6. Moslem title
7. So. Am. country
8. Colonist
9. Leaps
11. Large scissors
16. Consume
19. Change, as one's position
20. Jewel
21. Struck heavily
23. Simpleton
25. Hawaiian food
26. Rants
27. Four sided sail
28. Born
31. Small amount
35. River through Paris
36. Fastens with adhesive
37. Boat propellers
39. Sea eagle
41. Land measure
43. Tuber: So. Am.
44. Japanese coin
46. Negative vote

DELE MARC
WESER AFIRE
ASTER RACER
DIRK MARKER
ERA BAT SO
SENDER SEER
GOT FIX
PEER POTATO
IN PAR COG
CURLED STAR
TRAIT ANISE
SERVE PUNTS
DEER EGGS

Yesterday's Answer



1-22

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

LPHR-URPWRWF PWR PF UPK PF LOR LPHR-DPARWF.—FORWMKPT

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: CONFESSION OF OUR FAULTS IS THE NEXT THING TO INNOCENCY.—SYRUS

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A J 4 3
♥ 2
♦ K 10 9 8
♣ Q J 5 4

WEST
♠ K 9 6 2
♥ Q 7 3
♦ 4
♣ A 8 6 3 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 7 5
♥ K J 8 6
♦ A
♣ K 10 9 7

SOUTH
♠ 8
♥ A 10 9 5 4
♦ Q J 7 6 5 3 2
♣ —

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 ♥
2 ♦	2 ♥	3 ♦	Pass
5 ♦	Dble.		

Opening lead — three of hearts.

Here is an odd hand from a rubber bridge game. It's not often that a side will pass originally and then later make twelve tricks, but that is exactly what happened in this case.

South dealt and passed. Judged by ordinary standards, he lacked the values for an opening bid, since all he had was 7 points in high cards. West also passed and North, who might have opened the bidding third hand, as many players would, likewise passed.

East, not suspecting what was in store for him, opened the bidding with a heart. While it must be granted that he had a clear-cut opening bid, his choice of the suit to bid was wrong. He should have bid a club, in line with the general rule of starting the bidding with the suit beneath the singleton in 4-4-4-1 hands.

South overcalled with two diamonds and West raised to two hearts. North bid three diamonds, which East passed, and South, recognizing that North was sure to have either a singleton or a void in hearts, jumped to five diamonds.

West doubled and that became the contract. There wasn't much to the play, since South was able to trump four hearts in dummy and the only trick he lost was to the ace of diamonds.

It would not have helped West to lead a trump, since, in that case, declarer's fifth heart would have become established as a trick after he had ruffed three hearts in dummy.

Of course, freak hands produce freak results, and it is hard to blame East for not passing out a hand where his opponents could not be stopped from making six diamonds. North-South had only 18 high-card points, but this did not prevent them from taking twelve tricks.

Had the North-South suits been divided more evenly, the most they could have made would have been a part score.

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