ON THE AIR

MONDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY-TV

1.30 p.m.—Musicale
3.00 p.m.—Password
2.30 p.m.—Scarlett Hill
3.00 p.m. Take Thirty
3.31 p.m.—Friendly Giant
3.45 p.m.—Mr. Rogers
4.00 p.m.—This Living World
4.30 p.m.—All Star Theatre
5.01 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5.30 p.m.—Time Out For Music
6.00 p.m.—William Tell
6.31 p.m.—Gazette
7.01 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7.15 p.m.—Sports Weekly
7.30 p.m.—Phil Silvers Show
8.00 p.m.—Rin Tin Tin
8.30 p.m.—Don Messer
9.00 p.m.—Garry Moore —
10.00 p.m.—Playdate
11.00 p.m.—Inquiry
11.30 p.m.—Explorations
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.—Monday Playbill
Wicked As They Come
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.—This Living World
4.30 p.m.—Romper Room
5.00 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5.30 p.m.—Time Out for Music
6.00 p.m.—Supper Club
6.15 p.m.—Television News
6.25 p.m.—Supper Club
6.55—Weather
6.55 p.m.—Sports
7.00 p.m.—Biography
7.30 p.m.—77 Sunset Strip
8.30 p.m.—Don Messer
9.00 p.m.—Garry Moore
10.00 p.m.—Playdate
Red Skelton
11.00 p.m.—Inquiry
11.30 p.m.—Hawaii Calls
12.00 a.m.—CBC TV News
12.14 a.m.—Viewpoint
12.20 a.m.—Lionel Network News
12.25 a.m.—Station Sign Off

CFCY RADIO

MONDAY

6.28—Sign On
6.30—News & 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 Round.up
8.45—Weather
8.50—Atlantic News
8.57—Thought For Today
9.00—CBC News & Voice Reports
9.10—CBC Preview Commentary
9.15—Notes and Music
9.20—Matinee Music Charades
9.30—Perfection Viewcast
9.35—Notes & Music
10.00—Get Rich with Rich Little
10.35—Notes & Music
11.00—News & Weather
11.05—Women's Institute Program
11.20—Notes & Music
11.27—Matinee Musical Charades
11.30—Notes & Music
11.40—Notes and Music
11.45—Bulletin Board
11.50—Notes and Music
11.55—Atlantic News Roundup
12.00—Weather
12.05—Town & Country Time
12.15—Don Messer — CBC
12.30—News and Weather
12.45—Town & Country Time
1.00—News Headlines & Weather
1.05—Town & Country Time
1.15—Tommy Hunter Show
1.45—Town & Country Time
2.00—News and Weather
2.05—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 & pops
4.00—News Headlines & Weather
4.03—Canadian Roundup—CBC
4.10—Tops In Country and Pops
4.30—The Outports
5.00—News and Weather
5.05—Matinee Musical Charades
5.08—The Outports
5.25—Marine Weather
5.28—The Outports
6.00—News and Weather
6.15—On Parliament Hill—CBC
6.20—Sports Parade
6.30—Tonights Music
7.00—Back to the Bible
7.30—News and Weather
7.45—Program Schedule
7.46—Tonight's Music
9.00—Farm Forum — CBC
9.30—Distinguished Artists — CBC
10.00—News Roundup and Speaking Personally CBC
10.30—Continental Holiday
11.00—News and Regional Weather
11.05—Starlight Serenade
11.30—News and Maritime Weather
11.35—Starlight Serenade
12.00—News, Regional Weather & Sports Scores
2.05—Sign Off

CBA

MONDAY

6.00—The Gerry Fogarty Show, Part 1
8.00—CBC News & Inland Weather
8.15—Maritime Sportscast
8.21—The Gerry Fogarty Show Part 2
8.24—The Bob Goulet Show
8.30—The Gerry Fogarty Show Part 3
8.35—Max Ferguson Show
9.00—CBC News and Direct Reports
9.10—Preview Commentary
9.16—A.M. Chronicle
9.15—Playroom
10.30—Now I Ask You
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—Music of Don Messer
12.30—Maritime Farm B'Cast
1.00—CBC News & Inland Weather
1.15—Tommy Hunter Show
1.45—Time Out For Melody
1.59—Dominion Observatory Time Signal
2.00—Time Out For Melody
2.45—John Drainie Tells a Story
3.00—CBC News
3.03—T.C. Matinee
3.30—T.C. Matinee
4.00—CBC News
4.03—Canadian Roundup
4.10—Music in the Air
4.30—Countdown
5.00—Maritime Fish B'Cast
5.20—Tempo (CBH only) CBC Notebook
6.00—CBC News and Weather
6.15—On Parliament Hill
6.20—Maritime Sportscast
6.25—Music in the Evening
7.30—Business Barometer
8.00—Assignment
8.30—Radio International
9.00—Farm Forum
9.30—Distinguished Artists
10.00—CBC Nat. News Roundup & Speaking Personally
10.30—Continental Holiday
11.00—Matinee Theatre
11.30—Concert Album
12.00—Sport Scores, Inland & Marine Weather
12.15—Montevani & his orch.
12.45—Music in the Night

Britain's 'Gentle Alec' Home Displays Easy-Goes-It Attitude

By ALAN HARVEY

LONDON (CP) — It's easy goes-it all the way for Britain's new prime minister.

So easy that when he opens his morning newspaper, the first thing he scans is the sports page.

"Gentle Alec"—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home—was a cricket captain in his youth. He enjoys shooting and he's not far behind the Queen as a horseracing enthusiast.

This accent of Sir Alec's sporting side does not imply any want of seriousness on the part of the latest tenant of 10 Downing Street. Lightness of touch stops well this side of undue levity.

Nevertheless, an easy, breezy, let's - not-be - flustered attitude seems to be the outstanding characteristic of the new man at the helm. There is nothing portentous about him. If he has a big broadcast or television appearance, he walks into the studio with casual nonchalance, and if he has to repeat a recorded passage he does so without irritation or alarm.

DIFFERS FROM MAC

Observers may consider him a carbon copy of predecessor Harold Macmillan, whose "unflappability" became a byword. Gentle Alec has a different sort of sangfroid based on an ease of manner, a lack of self-consciousness that Macmillan, basically a shy man, could not acquire.

Macmillan is bookish. He has a profound sense of history and liked to read Aeschylus or Trollope when things were tough. He boned up meticulously for every debate; Sir Alec, by no means superficial, may spend less time nagging at detail.

Years ago, chatting with a reporter, he spoke wryly of a high Canadian official who, he said, loc'ed at questions from all sides "including some that are not there."

Sir Alec came to supreme office last Oct. 19 after an exciting struggle for power. In three months of office, not even his most partisan supporter would claim that he has succeeded fully in transforming the outlook for a Conservative party whose chances of winning the next general election are rated at less than even money.

MORALE IMPROVES

But party morale has improved since October, and constituency organizations are looking forward to giving the opposition Labor party a surprise or two in the big vote that may come any time between March and November.

At first, many Labor sympathizers felt that Sir Alec's appointment was a godsend. They considered him an aristocratic anachronism, dilettante from a Scottish landowning family whose huntin'-and-shootin' image would alienate an electorate intent on a modern Britain.

But the new boy, taking naturally to radio and television, seemed to have an instant appeal for many. The working-class Englishman, commentators reminded themselves, still loves a lord.

In his first Commons appearance last November, Sir Alec showed a shade nervous, but quickly established himself at question time. He promised that he would do what he could to take the people into his confidence on big decisions, but warned them against expecting any "stunts."

RESTS ON WEEKENDS

His working day, as with all prime ministers, is a long one but he tries to get away for weekends.

When the prime minister was foreign secretary he scurried off to his Scottish estates whenever possible and he'll probably do the same despite his present high office. The family seat, called the Hirsel, is an old-fashioned place of several hundred rooms in Berwickeshire, but it's been refurbished and has direct telephone link with 10 Downing Street.

Unlike Sir Winston Churchill and to a certain extent Macmillan, he doesn't like reading official papers in bed. The black and red boxes containing state secrets are brought to Downing Street overnight and he usually begins tackling them over morning porridge, along with the newspapers.

Otherwise he follows the usual routine of prime ministers, dealing with correspondence, taking decisions and entertaining visitors, possibly including a prime minister. He works quickly and gives his staff few problems. It is said that he keeps a record of favorite jokes, and he laughs easily and often. He has no discernible "side."

STARTED QUIETLY

A graduate of Eton and Oxford, Sir Alec entered politics in the early 1930s and made little initial impression. He was parliamentary private secretary to Neville Chamberlain and speaks without embarrassment of his support for the now-discredited policy of appeasement.

His first big job came in 1951 when Sir Anthony Eden, then prime minister, put him in charge of the Commonwealth relations office. He became foreign secretary in July, 1960.

He has always had a deceptively languid approach. Contemporaries at Eton and Oxford referred to him as being admired by masters and pupils alike without any apparent exertion on his part. He was born with natural advantages and, as literary critic Cyril Connolly has written, in the 18th century would have been prime minister before he was 30.

The former 14th earl, who shed his peerage to win a seat in the Commons, likes to recall that he is descended from the Earl of Durham, author of the celebrated 1839 report on Canadian independence.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

ROBERT E. CRADDOCK of Warren County, Ky., A VETERAN OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION ROSE FROM HIS DEATHBED UNASSISTED, DONNED HIS UNIFORM AND HAD A PIPER AND DRUMMER MARCH AROUND HIS HOME —SO HE COULD ENJOY HIS OLD REGIMENTAL MARCHES AS THE LAST SOUNDS HE WOULD HEAR ON EARTH (1837)

A MICROCALORIMETER INVENTED BY PROFESSOR E. CALVET and used at the University of Montreal CAN MEASURE THE TEMPERATURE OF A FLY'S BREATH

Canadian Brewers Complain Tax Level Is Set Too High

By STEWART MacLEOD

OTTAWA (CP)—While European countries are encouraging the consumption of beer in the interests of moderation, Canada is taxing her brews out of competition, the royal commission on taxation was told here.

J. H. Moore, president of the Brewers Association of Canada —and president of John Labatt Limited—told the Carter commission that it has been proven in France, Switzerland, Britain and Sweden that when the tax load on beer is lightened, alcoholism has been reduced.

Mr. Moore, speaking in support of an association brief that called for more equitable tax treatment for Canada's brewing industry, said that more than 40 cents of each sales dollar goes for taxation. This, he said, points out the problem of competing in the alcoholic beverage market when price virtually dictates choice.

INDUSTRY EXPANDS

The association said the brewing industry has not been expanding in line with other segments of the Canadian economy. "Its prospects for growth are somewhat uncertain," said Dr. Moore, who headed an eight-member delegation.

The brief said that special federal taxes—apart from normal taxes that apply to all products—add 25 per-cent to the cost of beer. It was unfair that the industry, which makes up 1.43% per cent of Canada's total industry, should have to shoulder eight per cent of all sales and excise taxes collected. The fact that excise duty was not allowed as a deduction in the computation of sales tax meant that the brewers were paying a tax on a tax.

While income and beer consumption are closely related, the brief said that as personal income continues to rise, the consumption of beer falls off in favor of other alcoholic beverages.

In another brief Thursday, the Association of Canadian Investment Companies asked that regulations governing the source of investment income be relaxed somewhat. Investment companies, if they are to qualify for special tax rates, now must derive at least 85 per cent of their income from Canadian sources.

KILLED BY WIRE

QUEBEC (CP)—Lional Martel, 44, was electrocuted Saturday when he touched an electric wire with a metal bar he was using to chip ice off the roof of his house.

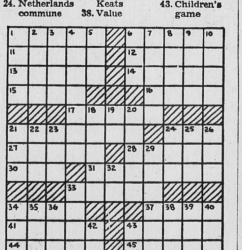
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Dissolves
6. To take as one's own
11. River: So. Am.
12. Indian's shelter
13. Mr. Lorre
14. Correct:
15. Observes
16. Concludes
17. Unbends
18. Duplicate
24. Time period
27. Foreign
28. Burdened
30. Gun: sl.
31. Sailing vessel
33. Meaning
34. Pellets of lead
37. Cloak
41. Present time
43. Coronet
44. River: Fr.
45. Behind
46. Pauses
47. Web-footed birds

DOWN

1. Motorists' aids
2. Fencer's sword
3. Stringed instrument
4. Braced framework for a train
5. Varying weight: India
6. God of mischief
7. Attica township
8. Not shut
9. To be undecided
10. Spreads grass to dry
11. Door joint
19. Current
20. Barriers
21. Large roofing slate
22. Bombast
23. Peach stone
24. Netherlands commune
25. An old car
26. Girl's name
29. Fish of herring family
32. Indefinite article
33. Begin
34. Mix
35. Stockings
36. Certain poems by Keats
38. Value
39. God of war
40. Peel
42. Affirmative reply
43. Children's game



Saturday's Answer

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

C J G O A T M J A M A H G X P J D T M N H E X N C A M B M M D T M B D H E B — H J C J O Z C V B

Saturday's Cryptoquote: TAKE CARE HOW THOU OFFENDEST MEN RAISED FROM LOW CONDITION.—FULLER.

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠Q532
♥Q
♦Q10842
♣642

WEST — **EAST**
♠4 — ♠J
♥KJ — ♥975432
♦K953 — ♦AJ7
♣KQ10853 — ♣J97

SOUTH
♠AK109876
♥A1086
♦6
♣A

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2♣	4♣	Pass
5♣	Pass	Pass	5♠
Pass	6♠	Pass	6♣

Opening lead — king of clubs.

Here is an interesting hand from the match between Great Britain and the United States in 1962.

When the American team held the North - South cards, Nail opened with an artificial bid of two clubs to show a game-going hand. The British West overcalled with four clubs in an effort to jam up the bidding, and, after North (Mathe) passed East supported the idea by raising to five clubs.

Nail passed, knowing Mathe would double or name a suit, and then bid five spades over five diamonds. Mathe boldly contracted for six, which Nail made for a score of 1,430 points. The British could have taken a 700-point sacrifice by bidding seven clubs, but the slam had been reached in so uncertain a fashion that they thought there was a chance of defeating the contract.

When the British team held North - South cards, the bidding went:

East	South	West	North
Pass	2spades	3 Club	4 spades
5 Clubs	5 spades		

There was more to the bidding than meets the eye. What actually happened was that the British South bid five spades (a slam try) before East acted over North's four spade bid.

Since this was a bid out of turn, the bid was cancelled and the turf to call reverted to East, who then bid five clubs.

South was now on his own in the bidding, since North was barred for the rest of the auction as a result of the bid out of turn.

South could have changed his bid to six spades, but he decided to bid only five spades and that became the contract. He made six for a score of 680 points, and the British lost 750 points on the deal.

Whether the American East-West pair would have sacrificed at seven clubs, had South chosen to jump to six spades, will never be known, but it does pose a question.

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