Prospector Prefers Grizzly To Swarm Of Insects In Camp

By ANNE MASON

EDMONTON (CP) — Give Andy Moisey a choice of a grizzly bear, or a swarm of insects for companionship in the bush and he'll choose the grizzly every time. Pump a dozen bullets into the bear and there's no problem.

The 33-year-old prospector, who spent 12 days in the Yukon wilderness after his helicopter crashed June 14, found the insects less easy to dispose of.

"The mosquitoes were so thick you could reach out and grab a handful," said Moisey, who was found with his partner, Dick Wallingham, 38, of Mayo, Y.T., after a 110-mile trek from the wrecked helicopter. They were about 25 miles from the nearest settlement in Alaska when air and ground search parties spotted them.

The pilot, Frank Harley of Ottawa, whose shoes were unsuited for bush travel, stayed with his machine and was picked up five days before Moisey and Wallingham were found.

Moisey and Wallingham set out through the virgin bush six days after the helicopter went down in barren mountain country, 125 miles north of Dawson City. They had been prospecting in the area.

BIT THROUGH PANTS

Although the sun didn't set, their light summer clothing offered scant protection against the cold, the damp and the insects, which even bit through their khaki pants. And they had only a tin of sardines for food.

Moisey said he would not normally break the cardinal rule of the bush by leaving a downed aircraft, but the weather had closed in. They had almost little food and game in the area was scarce.

"I've seen the weather close in up there for 10 days to a month and a half and I had no idea how long it might be before they could start searching for us."

"If I had to do it over again, I'd leave the day after it crashed, not six days later. To wasted valuable strength by waiting."

MADE OWN MASKS

To cope with the insect menace, the men made masks of the remanents of a tent in the helicopter's survival gear. They covered their heads with plastic and cheesecloth.

Moisey said Flt. Lt. C. F. Livesey of Winnipeg, the search master, now wants the masks for use in bush survival schools.

The second night out from the plane as Moisey and Wallingham bedded down for the night they heard a snorting snuffling sound.

A young grizzly was circling their camp 10 to 20 feet away.

Wallingham shot the animal in the head but the two men had to put three more bullets into its head and eight into its side before he grizzly finally fell.

As the two prospectors continued, they walked barefoot for half a day to strengthen their feet. They stuck reflecting tape on trees to guide search parties, then followed rivers into heavier timber country. They were about to start hunting game when they were found.

"I knew we wouldn't perish in there," said Moisey, although he and Wallingham each lost 25 to 30 pounds during the trip.

As soon as the helicopter is repaired, they plan to head back into the bush to investigate some copper deposits they spotted during their long walk.

ON THE AIR

The following program listings are published free of charge as a public service and appear as presented to us by the stations concerned.

TUESDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY-TV

2:30 p.m.—Musicale
3:00 p.m.—To Tell The Truth
3:25 p.m.—Take 30
3:55 p.m.—Milestones of the Century
4:00 p.m.—World In Contrast
4:31 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5:00 p.m.—Wild Bill Hickock
5:30 p.m.—Music Hop
6:00 p.m.—Academie Assomption Choir
6:30 p.m.—Gazette
7:00 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7:15 p.m.—Vacation Playground
7:30 p.m.—Gilligan's Island
8:00 p.m.—Big Valley
9:00 p.m.—Red Skelton Hour
10:00 p.m.—Dick Van Dyke
10:30 p.m.—Gideon's Way
11:30 p.m.—The Public Eye
12:00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12:13 p.m.—Local Weather & Sport States
12:15 p.m.—Sign Off

MacDONALD RADIO SERVICE
Expert repairs radios and record players
Baldwin Organs — Bell Pianos
180 Kent St. Ph. 4-6915

CKCW-TV

12:30 p.m.—Station Sign On
1:00 p.m.—Luncheon Date
1:30 p.m.—Playoff—The Mob
3:00 p.m.—To Tell the Truth
3:30 p.m.—Take Thirty
3:55 p.m.—Milestones of the Century
4:00 p.m.—World In Contrast
4:30 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5:00 p.m.—William Tell
5:30 p.m.—Music Hop
6:00 p.m.—Rescue "8"
6:30 p.m.—LTV News
6:45 p.m.—LTV Weather
6:50 p.m.—LTV Sports
7:00 p.m.—Musical Showcase
7:30 p.m.—Gilligan's Island
8:00 p.m.—Carousel
8:30 p.m.—Peyton Place I
9:00 p.m.—Red Skelton
10:00 p.m.—Dick Van Dyke
10:30 p.m.—Gideon's Way
11:30 p.m.—News Magazine
12:00 p.m.—CBC National News
2:15 a.m.—Viewpoint
2:30 a.m.—Lionel Network News
2:30 a.m.—Station Sign Off

CFCY RADIO

TUESDAY

6:30—News and Weather
6:35—Morning Roundup
6:45—Island Weather, Mar. Temp.
6:45—Morning Roundup
7:15—Morning Roundup
7:30—News and Weather
7:35—Farm Report
7:41—Morning Roundup
7:45—Island Weather, Mar. Temp.
7:46—Morning Roundup
7:55—Sports Capsule & Scoreboard
8:01—News
8:11—Weather
8:15—Morning Roundup
8:55—Weather
9:00—CBC National News
9:10—Notes and Music
10:00—News and Weather
10:05—Notes and Music
10:30—Preview Commentary
10:35—Checkpoint
10:50—Notes and Music
11:00—News and Weather
11:05—Notes and Music
11:45—Bulletin Board
11:58—Agriculture '66
12:00—Weather
12:55—Town and Country Time
6:55—News and Weather
7:00—Hebrew Christian Hour
2:30—News and Weather
2:45—Town and Country Time
3:00—News and Weather
3:05—Town and Country Time
3:15—What's On Tapp
12:45—P.E.I. Road Report
1:45—Town and Country Time
2:00—News and Weather
2:05—Mostly Music
2:30—Assignment
2:55—Mostly Music
3:55—Tonight For Today
3:00—News Headlines and Weather
3:01—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Pop Caravan
4:00—News Headlines and Weather
4:01—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Pop Caravan
5:00—News and Weather
5:01—The Outports
5:25—Marine Weather
5:29—The Outports
5:45—Sports Capsule & Score Board
5:55—The Outports
6:00—News and Weather
6:10—Tonight Music
6:30—Business Barometer
6:35—Tonight's Music
7:00—Back to the Bible
7:30—News and Weather
7:45—Land Guide Program
8:00—CBC Tuesday Night
8:00—CBC Nat. News, On Parliament Hill and Speaking Personally
9:00—Christian Frontiers
9:30—News and Regional Weather
10:00—Starlight Serenade
10:05—News and Weather
10:15—Starlight Serenade
12:00—News, Maritime Weather and Sports

Mechanical Apple Harvester Will Be Tried Out This Fall

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — In Nova Scotia's Annapolis Valley they refer to late summer and autumn hurricanes as "apple knockers" because of their ruinous effect on ripening orchard crops. They may have to find another name. There's a good-guy "apple knocker" being prepared to rattle the apples loose.

The Nova Scotia Fruit Growers Association has approved the testing this fall of a mechanical harvester designed by grower Keith Boates of nearby Woodville.

Boates' prototype harvester, operated by four men, could harvest about 300 bushels of apples an hour. This is about three times the present output of an equal numer of men picking by hand.

Mr. Boates feels his harvester may be the answer to an orchard labor shortage that has grown more acute year by year.

The tree-shaking gear which he estimates will cost about $5,000 isn't basically new. Shaking machines have been in use in United States orchards for some time but Boates has advanced the idea a couple of steps to incorporate a catching frame for the falling apples and a conveyor system that takes the apples into a bin.

The idea is only one of a number designed to increase the efficiency and production of the province's orchards.

APPROVE FIRST STEPS

The fruit growers association has also approved purchase of land for a "mother orchard" to grow top quality budwood or grafting material. Provincial and federal government agencies are to be asked for technical and financial assistance in both these ventures.

Tests meanwhile, have proven successful on an orchard watering machine designed by Dr. David Crowe of the federal agriculture research station here.

The machine, specifically designed for watering young orchards, is a one-man operation that provides an even distribution of water at twice the rate of conventional spray systems. It is much less costly than irrigation and the prototype was built by research station machanics at a cost of $250.

The developments come as added notes of optimism to orchard owners and marketing.

A. E. Calkin, general manager of Scotian Gold Co-operative Ltd., sees an increased United Kingdom market for canned Nova Scotia apples. The overseas canned or solid pack trade was worth $1,500,000 last year.

Eighty-five per cent of the total volume of canned apples produced in Canada comes from the Annapolis Valley and half this amount goes to the United Kingdom.

Mr. Calkin, who recently returned from England, said apples from Nova Scotia last year took some of the "lustre" off Canada's reputation for fresh fruit quality. But he was optimistic that the situation would improve quickly.

Despite drought conditions, the province was able to produce some 3,100,000 bushels last year. Quality, condition and color were, generally, good but lack of moisture took its toll in fruit size.

Exports of fresh fruit to the United Kingdom last year amounted to 326,000 bushels. Mr. Calkin predicted earlier this year that the 1966 exports of fresh fruit would be in the range of 335,000 to 350,000 bushels.

In his earlier predictions he said Nova Scotia's apple crop will take a sharp rise in volume during the next decade and probably level off at around 4,500,000 bushels annually.

With good blossoms evident throughout the area, there is indication of a 1966 crop equal to or greater than last year's volume.

ACTRESS BETS

Actress Tammy Grimes includes among her favorite pastimes watching the movies, reading and following the horses.

CBA RADIO

TUESDAY

6:00—The Morning Show, Part 1
7:00—The Morning Show, Part 1
8:00—CBC News and Inland Wx.
8:15—Maritime Sportscast
8:21—The Morning Show, Part 1
8:35—Max Ferguson Show
9:00—CBC News
9:10—Commentary
9:15—Assignment
9:21—A.M. Chronicle
10:45—Playroom
11:00—CBC News
11:03—Joan Marshall
11:15—For Consumers
11:20—Record Album
11:30—The Archers
11:45—Music On The Heather
11:55—Assignment
12:00—Jamboree Junction
12:15—Ramblin' Man
12:30—Maritime Farm Broast
1:00—CBC News and Weather
1:15—Gordie Tapp Show
1:45—Time Out For Melody
1:59—D.O. Time Signal
2:00—Time Out For Melody
2:45—John Drainie Tells A Story
3:00—CBC News
3:03—Trans-Canada Matinee
3:30—Trans-Canada Matinee
4:00—CBC News
4:03—Canadian Roundup
4:10—Music In The Air
4:30—Assignment
4:35—Music In The Air
5:00—Mar. Fish. Broadcast
5:20—CBC Notebook
5:35—Assignment
5:45—Tempo and Notebook (Cont'd)
6:00—CBC News
6:15—On Parliament Hill
6:50—CBC News
6:25—Inland Weather and Sports
6:30—Business Barometer
6:33—Children's Stories
6:50 Rod and Charles
7:05—Music In The Evening
7:30—Christian Frontiers
8:00—Intro To Tues. Nite Part 1
8:08—Canada Choice Part 6
9:30—Toronto Woodwind Quartet
10:00—CBC National News
10:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personally
10:30—Intro To Tues. Nite Part 2
10:35—The Custer Legend
11:05—Concert of the Ancient Instruments
11:30—I am a Musical Slob
12:00—CBC News
12:03—Sports Scores Inland and Marine Weather
12:15—Music In The Night

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

	NORTH	
	♠ 2	
	♥ AKJ74	
	♦ A	
	♣ A109843	
WEST		EAST
♠ KQ85		♠ J1074
♥ 95		♥ 86
♦ KQ1072		♦ J9843
♣ J7		♣ 62
	SOUTH	
	♠ A963	
	♥ Q1032	
	♦ 65	
	♣ KQ5	

The bidding

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
4 NT	Pass	5 ♦	Pass
5 NT	Pass	6 ♦	Pass
6 ♥	Pass	7 ♥	

Opening lead — king of diamonds.

It is a basic principle that the player who initiates Blackwood automatically assumes the role of captain in deciding whether or not to stop at a game, a small slam, or a grand slam.

However, the principle does not apply in every case and there are times when the responder can override his captain and make the final decision.

The responder should be extremely careful about exercising this prerogative, and, in fact, about the only time he can properly use his own judgment is after the four notrump inquiry for aces has been followed by five notrump for kings.

At this point, if he has important values not previously disclosed, the responder is permitted to disregard the inquiry for kings and jump directly to seven. The reason is that five notrump guarantees that all aces are accounted for and indicates an interest in a grand slam.

Here is a typical case. Let's say that North decides to use Blackwood after South responds to the club bid with a heart. There is some question about North's best bid over one heart, but let's assume he bids four notrump.

South dutifully shows one ace by responding five diamonds. When North now bids five notrump, South shows one king by responding six diamonds.

But when North then bids six hearts, South should not naively pass on the assumption that his partner is captain and cannot be overruled. It should be clear to South by now that North has a huge supporting hand which includes four or five hearts to the A-K, and that North must be greatly concerned about the weakness of his clubs.

Since South has a surprise holding of the K-Q-x to fill out the clubs, and the Q-10 of hearts as well, he should bid seven hearts with absolute confidence in the result. If by any chance the grand slam fails, he should get himself a new partner.

MONTAGUE

Claude MacLean, Pictou, N.S. recently visited at Peter's Road, a guest of his father William MacLean and called on friends and relatives at Montague and Commercial Cross.

Rev. M. J. and Mrs. Fraser of MacAdam, N.B. attended the funeral in Montague last week for Cecil Wightman of Halifax also Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Wightman of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wightman of Fredericton, N.B.

BACK PEACE EFFORT

AALBORG, Denmark (Reuters) Danish Premier Jens Otto Krag said Monday in a speech prepared for a youth festival that if negotiations could bring peace to Viet Nam and there is a need for a peace-keeping force there, "an appeal to the Nordic countries to contribute to such a force would hardly be ignored." But the risk would be too much for these countries alone, he added.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DAILY CROSSWORD

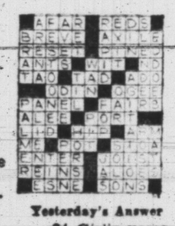
ACROSS

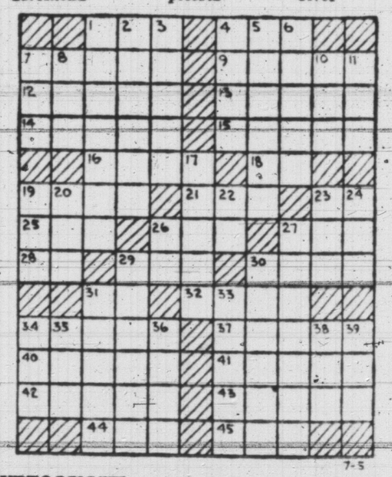
1. Goddess of harvests
4. Constellation
7. Coat part
9. Insurgent
12. Run away and marry
13. Conscious
14. Canadian peninsula
15. Proportion
16. Old World lizard
18. Music note
19. Trip
21. Seed vessel
23. Pronoun
25. Branch
26. Age
27. Low
28. Exist
29. Pismire
30. Speedy
31. Metric measure: abbr.
32. Toboggan
34. Untamed
37. Tricksy sprite
40. Astonish
41. Moldy
42. Alaskan river
43. Drug
44. Conclude
45. —— Fernando Valley

DOWN

1. Marsupial animal
2. Condiment
3. The best cure for insomnia
4. Sandarac tree
5. Meed
6. Subside
7. Support
8. A wing
10. Silkworm
11. Zodiac sign
17. Stains
19. Check
20. Metallic rock
22. Ahead
23. Greek island
24. Little child
26. Half an em
27. Ad Avenue
29. South American river
30. Plant of carrot family
31. Male duck
33. Tibetan priests
34. Girl's name
35. Ostrich-like bird
36. Furnish
38. Summer: Fr.
39. French river

Yesterday's Answer





7-5

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

FKQC HYWCAYC FCNYDCH, NLXSC NUU, FX EXQLF NAE FX LC WOAXKNAF.—TWOQCU EC QANTQAX

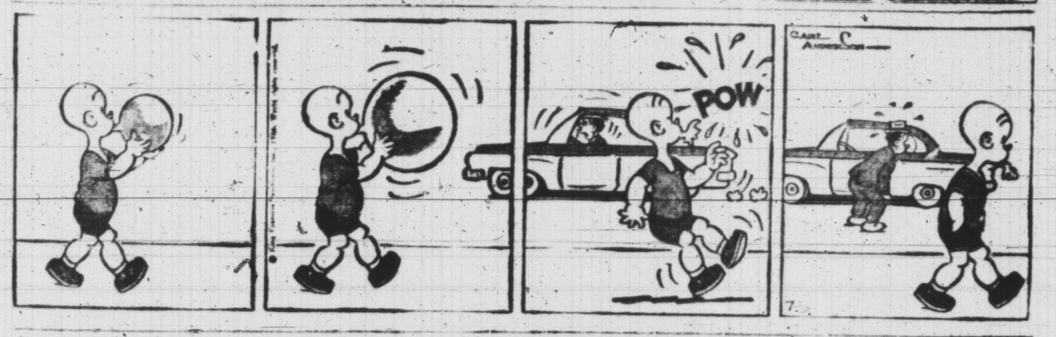
Yesterday'sCrypotqote: THE INK OF THE SCHOLAR IS MORE SACRED THAN THE BLOOD OF THE MARTYR.—MOHAMMED

(© 1966, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

GRANDMA MUGGS & SKEETER

HENRY ETTA KETT



MICKEY MOUSE

NUBBIN

SECRET AGENT X-9

THE LONE RANGER

JOE PALOOKA

L'IL ABNER