

Popular Choir Director Honored At Montague

An enjoyable function was held last Thursday evening at the Rainbow Room of the Bison Restaurant when members of Trinity United Church choir, Montague, along with their guests, held a banquet in honor of I.G. Phillips, choir director, who is leaving soon to spend several weeks with relatives in Wales.

When all were seated, Mrs. Bert Haneveld sang the grace in her native Dutch language and also gave the English interpretation.

Mrs. Howard Vickerson capably acted as "mistress" of ceremonies and called on Miss Alvah Brehaut, who read a humorous address in keeping with the occasion, and Howard Vickerson, on behalf of Trinity congregation, presented Mr. Phillips with a suitable gift. Mrs. Phillips was presented with a corsage of roses.

Though taken by surprise, Mr. Phillips rose to the occasion and in his usual witty manner replied to Miss Brehaut's even dither address.

An unusual feature of the event was the presence of two former directors of the choir Ronald Samson of Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, who with Mrs. Samson is vacationing on the Island; and Gordon Coffin of Springfield, N.S. who with his family is staying at his summer home at Brudenell. Both were called on and spoke briefly as did also Mayor B.H. Yeo Lorne Wigginton.

Mrs. Arnold Wightman, Dr.



HOWARD VICKERSON presents a purse to I.G. Phillips, United Church choir director who is leaving on a trip to Wales. The presentation was made on behalf of the congregation.

A.B. Ings, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Coffin were heard in several vocal and instrumental numbers and Mr. Phillips sang a solo entitled "He". Mrs. Wightman, Mrs. Coffin, Mrs. L.A. Johnson gave a very lovely trio.

St. James Parish Church Has Large Confirmation

Confirmation was held in St. James Parish, Georgetown, Rev. O. Kiggins, parish priest on Monday, July 7th.

Confirmation was conferred on 78 children — 40 girls and 38 boys, by His Excellency, Most Reverend M. A. McEachern, Bishop of the diocese.

Visiting priests from neighboring parishes were: The Chancellor, Father P. F. MacDonald of Charlottetown, Rev. Fr. O'Han-

Feel Better? Pay Less Is One Of New Hospital Plans

BY ALTON L. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK (AP)—Feel better? Pay less. That's the basis of a new hospital plan.

When you're very sick, or just had surgery, you get special, intensive care, and pay the daily going rate of about \$20 to \$25 a day.

When you're better, you are moved into another zone in the hospital where you don't need—and so don't get—so much attention. Your bill drops to perhaps \$16 to \$18 a day.

Then when you're feeling pretty perky, you move into a self-help zone, a kind of do-it-yourself hospital. You're well enough to walk to the cafeteria, or x-ray room, or dress yourself, and in other ways save time for nurses, or use of costly rooms. So you pay only \$8 to \$12 a day or less.

Equally or more important, this method brings you better medical care, say proponents of the new idea.

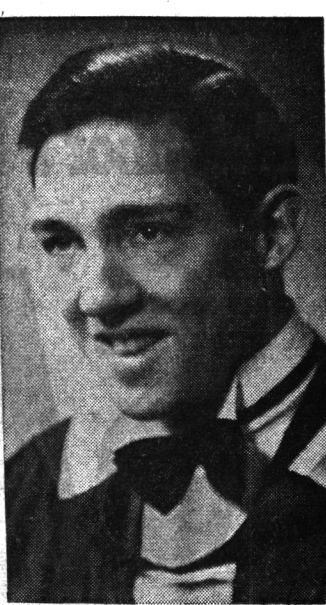
Called progressive patient care, it has been under test for more than a year at Manchester Memorial Hospital in Manchester, Conn.

It has stirred considerable interest and enthusiasm in medical circles.

Some hospital and medical leaders call progressive care a revolutionary idea bound to save money for patients and hospitals alike, and to tailor medical care to the person's needs. They estimate 20 to 50 per cent of patients in a general hospital could be cared for in self-help units.

Building costs could be reduced advocates say. You wouldn't be equipping every room with costly equipment.

Other officials suggest a slow approach to learn how well the system works, or what problems it might create. A few question



TO WINNIPEG

Dr. Harold Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart, Montague, who recently graduated in Dentistry from Dalhousie University.

Motorist Fined At Georgetown

Before Stipendiary Magistrate Gilbert A. Gaudet, at Georgetown, yesterday, a resident of Beatons Mills was fined \$10.00 and costs when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving without due care and attention.

A resident of Point Pleasant, charged under the Excise Act had his case further adjourned to July 30th.

A resident of Georgetown, charged with creating a disturbance in a public place by fighting, shouting, and using insulting language was fined \$20.00 and costs. Two other residents of Georgetown each charged with creating a disturbance by fighting were each fined \$20.00 and costs.

BIRTHS SHOW RISE

OTTAWA (CP)—There were more births but fewer deaths and marriages in Canada in the first half of 1958, the bureau of statistics said Tuesday. Birth registrations rose 0.3 per cent to 235,427 from 234,751, marriages fell 5.6 per cent to 49,636 from 52,565 and deaths declined 2.1 per cent to 67,334 from 69,282 in the first half of 1957.

Enthusiastic Crowd Sees Annual Regatta

Under ideal conditions, which included beautiful weather and many kinds of boats, a very large and enthusiastic crowd witnessed the fifth annual Regatta at Lower Montague yesterday.

Top honors in the fishing boat class went to Hyram Miller of Murray Harbour North with his winning the McIntyre Trophy in the free-for-all while Bruce H. Yeo of Montague won the C. R. Boehner trophy in the outboard free-for-all.

Other top winners were Dick Sencabaugh in the light six class, John Irving in the heavy six, Hyram Miller in the eight cylinder class, and also the straight dash.

Each race provided a thrilling finish with Doug Coffin edging out Henry Peters of Charlottetown in the 20 h.p. outboard class, Gerald Burge of Charlottetown the winner in the 30 h.p. outboards, and Bruce H. Yeo the winner in the 40 h.p. outboards.

In the picturesque snipe class, the four entries remained within 25 yards of each other for the complete mile run. The Gilbert Clements snipe, captained by his brother Art and himself as crewman, out-manoeuvred the other three and won by a small margin.

Following the races, the many spectators partook of the bountiful supper of turkey and ham which was served by the ladies of the Lower Montague Women's Institute.

The day was rounded off with a modern and old-time dance in the warehouse on the wharf.

The following are the results:

- Light Sixes: 1. Dick Sencabaugh; 2. Dan Condon; 3. Tom
- Heavy Sixes: 1. John Irving; 2. Les MacMaster; 3. Gus Burke.
- Snipes: 1. The Gilbert Clements boat captained by Art Clements and Gilbert; 2. Ken Clements as Captain and Walter MacEwen; 3. Ralph Beck, captain and Mack Beck, assistant; 4. Captain Cyril Johnston, assisted by Peter DesRoches.
- 8 Cylinder: 1. Hyram Miller; 2. Willie Miller; 3. Vincent Turple; 4. John Bourdreaux.
- 20 h.p. Outboards: 1. Douglas Coffin; 2. Henry Peters.
- Free-For-All fishing boats: 1. Hyram Miller; 2. Willie Miller; 3. Vincent Turple; 4. John Bourdreaux; 5. John Irving; 6. Dick Sencabaugh.
- 30 h.p. Outboards: 1. Gerard Burge; 2. Douglas Coffin; 3. Frank Greene; 4. Arnold Van-

Marlene; 5. Don Livingston; 6. Henry Peters.

Straight Dash Fishing Boats: 1. Hyram Miller; 2. Willie Miller; 3. Vincent Turple.

40 h.p. Outboards: 1. Bruce H. Yeo; 2. Bud Ings; 3. Art Love; 4. Charlie Beck; 5. Gerard Burge; 6. Douglas Coffin; 7. Everett Platts.

Free-For-All Outboards: 1. Bruce H. Yeo; 2. Bud Ings; 3. Art Love; 4. Charlie Beck; 5. Gerard Burge; 6. Doug Coffin; 7. Everett Platts.

MEETING

Souris Board of Trade

in Town Hall on Friday, July 18, at 8 P.M.

NOTICE TO PATRIOT SUBSCRIBERS

Patriot subscription accounts may be paid at the Montague, Souris or Summer-side offices of The Guardian and The Patriot.

The Guardian—The Patriot

Man Who Picked Dior Had Flair For Making Money

By NADEANE WALKER PARIS (AP)—Marcel Bouscass, a versatile Frenchman of many enterprises, went from riches to glad rags to accumulate a personal fortune estimated today at \$127,000.00.

Owner and creator of the fashion house of Dior, Bouscass is France's biggest textile manufacturer and the leading racehorse owner and racetrack winner in the world.

He also owns the influential Paris newspaper, Aurore, manufactures washing machines and kitchen equipment, and is rumored to own half a dozen other newspapers, fashion houses and manufacturing enterprises.

Born at Chateaufort in central France in 1889, the son of a prosperous shirt manufacturer Bouscass entered the business world at 18 with a gift of 100,000 gold francs, then worth about \$20,000, from his father.

INVESTED IN COTTONS

He invested in the cotton goods market and laid the groundwork for Comptoir de l'Industrie Cottonier, a textile concern that today employs 30,000 persons and turns out 35 per cent of France's cotton exports.

Now the owner of 60 mills, Bouscass built his business by bold manoeuvres, executed with Gallic dash and a gambler's courage.

After the First World War, he picked up a string of mills cheaply and turned a heap profit by buying up surplus airplane fabric from England for manufacture into shirts and underwear.

After the Second World War, with the same flair for the flam-

boyant, Bouscass took another big plunge by buying the Little Texas textile mills and his \$1,000,000 worth of machinery.

He put up 60,000 francs after the war to create a fashion house. For his designer, he picked a quiet, self-effacing man named Christian Dior.

USED OTHER CLOTHS Critics claim Bouscass intended the Dior house to promote his own fabric, but except for a few models in Bouscass cotton made up for an annual International cotton show, the expensive Dior line has always been made up in silks and woolsens.

When Dior died last year, Bouscass took another big chance by picking Yves Saint-Laurent, a shy, 21-year-old, virtually unknown designer, to head the house. It paid off with the fashion critics at the very first show.

Bouscass himself never attends a Dior opening, having seen the line at a private showing, but his wife, opera star Fanny Heldy, is always there and selects most of her wardrobe from the Dior line.

The Bouscass web, spinning reams of cloth from 100,000 looms, spreads all over France. Its centre is a well worn office at 21 Rue Poissonnerie in Paris's textile district, where Bouscass appears at about 10 every morning, although he has been up for hours checking his stables at Chantilly or tending to his many other enterprises.

A short, stocky man with only a little white hair left, piercing bright eyes and a clipped moustache, Bouscass dresses conservatively. He shies away from public appearances.

B.C. Railway Bridge Means Prosperity For Peace River

By JIM PEAOCK Canadian Press Staff Writer FORT ST. JOHN, B.C. (CP)—A farmer who said he had \$100,000 tied up in land and equipment for farming and nothing in the bank pointed to a railway bridge crossing the muddy Peace River.

"You can say," he said, "that with the coming of the railway from the coast, the farmers of the Peace River block in British Columbia are looking to 1958 with a great deal more hope than they have had before."

"I'm expecting my investment to start paying off this year."

TYPICAL CASE The position of this farmer, who asked not to be named, seemed typical in large measure of that of many others in the B.C. Peace.

Others may not have invested that much in cash, but during the years since they or their forefathers settled this region, 750 miles northeast of Vancouver, their trials and tolls add up.

Their shortage of ready cash resulted largely from an early snow that caught 50 per cent of the crops still in the fields last fall.

There are roughly 1,000 farms occupying 300,000 acres in the B.C. Peace, an area of vast and picturesque valleys, abounding in rivers, forests and pitch-black soil that has been known to yield as much as 60 bushels of wheat to the acre.

The farms form the mainstay of the economy, buoyed in recent years by the discovery of vast quantities of natural gas and the establishment of industry allied with it.

PIONEERING TOUGH

Since the first homesteaders came north of the Peace in an early 1900's, they have had a transportation problem. Settlers like Sam Miller of Taylor, 10 miles south of here, had to haul their produce by horse overland and by boat downstream to Spirit

River in northwestern Alberta to connect with a railway.

Since 1930, they have had the 50-mile overland haul to Dawson Creek, northwestern terminus of the Northern Alberta Railways' line, and it wasn't until 1942 when the Alaska Highway was built that the north Peace had an all-weather link with a railway to outside markets.

Thoughts of a shorter and swifter haul to Pacific northwest markets and ocean shipping and of lower freight charges on goods going in and out of the area brought a feeling of satisfaction to the unnamed farmer.

The bridge he pointed to was built by the Pacific Great Eastern Railway, which by August is to connect North Vancouver by rail with this centre of 4,500 persons. Trains already are travelling to Taylor, site of a refinery and gas scrubbing and sulphur plants.

EXTENSION PLANNED

Later, the entire Peace region will receive a direct rail outlet to the coast when the PGE is extended 50 miles south of here to Dawson Creek, through which an average of 3,000,000 bushels of grain now is shipped annually to Edmonton, an inland point as far as Fort St. John from Vancouver.

The blow by the weather last fall was softened a little by the agriculture industry's diversified nature here. Much of the snowed-under crop was salvaged as feed for the 10,000 cattle and 10,000 hogs raised in the region.

Farmers were able to sell the harvested crops because they had turned to cash crops such as barley and grasses.

The province made available distress loans of up to \$5,000 this spring, but the percentage of farmers borrowing under this was low and the sums borrowed mainly under \$500.

The crop diversification, combined with the coming of the PGE, is a good reason for farmers' hopes to be high.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

DANCE, PEMBROKE School, Thursday, July 24th. Music by Archie Stewart and Stanley Bruce. Canteen service.

LORNE VALLEY

Mrs. Laura MacQueen and Mrs. Catherine MacLeod were recent visitors to Ugg. They were guests of their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington MacLeod.

Miss Etta Duffy has returned to Somerville, Mass., after spending an enjoyable vacation with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duffy.

Master John MacGrath spent a few days in Georgetown during the past week. He was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Frank Parker and Mr. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod spent a few days in Montague during the past week. They were guests at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alex MacDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington MacLeod, Ugg, motored to Lorne Valley on Sunday, July 13th., to visit relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover MacKay, Strathcona, were Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. MacKay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James MacNeill on July 13.

Mrs. George MacLeod, Mount Stewart, visited relatives and friends in Lorne Valley recently.

Mr. Gordon MacDonalld arrived from Hamilton, Ontario, to spend his vacation in this vicinity. While in Lorne Valley he is the guest of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath MacGrath and Mr. Munro MacGrath were visitors to the City on Wednesday.

A. C. Louis Cahagan left recently for Greenwood, N.S. after spending his leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Callaghan.

Mr. Alvin Buell, Hazelbrook, was a recent business visitor to this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacLeod, with children Ruthie, Lorna, and Heather, of Central Royalty, were Sunday guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod, on July 13.

Mrs. Annie MacLeod, Charlottetown, spent the past week-end with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacLeod.

Mr. Francis MacIntyre and Mr. Walter MacIntyre spent a recent week-end with relatives in Nova Scotia.

At Lorne Valley Presbyterian Church on Sunday, July 13, the Rev. D. A. Campbell delivered an eloquent sermon, taking his Text from St. John's Gospel 14th. Chapter, verse six "Jesus saith unto him, I am the way, the truth, and the life: No Man Cometh unto the Father, but by me" Mr. Sterling MacLeod presided at the organ during the singing of Hymns, "O God give ear unto my cry," "God sees the little sparrow fall," and "Jesus Master, whose I am." A.M.

FARM PRICES UP

OTTAWA (CP)—The index of farm prices of agricultural products, powered mainly by higher livestock returns, advanced to 244.1 in May from 240.6 in the previous month, the bureau of statistics reported Monday.

In May this year indexes were up in all provinces except Nova Scotia and Saskatchewan compared with a year previous.

agriculturists, both said there should be fine opportunities for livestock feeding in this region with the railway completed.

The agriculturists said it is cheaper to ship cattle to feed than feed to cattle. This makes it possible to bring feeder stock from Williams Lake and Quesnel areas of the Cariboo, about 350 to 400 rail miles southwest, to the Peace feed supplies, fatten them and ship them to Vancouver markets.

Eventually, some residents expect a meat packing industry to be established in the Peace River area so that bulk shipments of finished produce could be shipped to market, leaving a greater percentage of the profit here.

An average of 5,000 acres of rich virgin land is being cleared annually in the north Peace as the industry expands. In the PGE's planned 640-acre rail yards here, space already has been allotted for nine grain elevators.

BRISTOL

Mr. and Mrs. David Crawford, have arrived here from California to vacation with Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George McKenzie. Their three children are here also for the holidays. Mrs. Crawford was Sherlie McKenzie, and her many young friends are happy to see her again.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Perry, have returned from a short holiday trip to Halifax where they visited with relatives and friends. Among those they called to see was Joe MacDonalld. Joe is a patient in Camp Hill, for several weeks after he has under went an operation for a troubled back that has kept him down for a long time.

Mrs. James Blaxland and son Garth were in the City last week on business along with Mr. and Mrs. James Kennefick.

Mrs. Eugene Sinnott left here Friday for Boston, Mass., where she expects to spend several months owing to the poor health of her mother, Mrs. Fogarty. Mrs. Sinnott, will be sorely missed in this vicinity where she is always in demand among those who are in poor health.

Among those leaving on Monday for Ste. Anne de Beaupre shrine on the excursion were Mrs. P. R. Sinnott Miss Margaret Findley, Maurice Martell, Mrs. Walter O'Brien, Mrs. Roddie O'Hanley, and William MacDonalld. The latter three are former residents of this vicinity, now living in Charlottetown. Mrs. O'Brien, has made the trip regularly for many years now.

Mrs. Marnie McCarthy, has left this vicinity to reside at Lot 11 where she will be housekeeper for her son Rev. Reginald Phalen who was appointed chaplain of the parish recently, all wish her happiness in her new home.

Miss Geraldine O'Brien, has arrived here from the City to spend part of her school vacation with her aunt, Miss Mabel O'Brien.

Visitors in the village miss that friendly figure of Ernest Rossiter, who spent so many years behind the counter of his store. Mr. Rossiter has retired from the business.

Mr. Herb Kenny, who was injured at Georgetown and almost lost his life has not yet returned to his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McEwen were in the City on Friday on business along with Mr. and Mrs. G. McEwen.

TOP FIREMEN MEET

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Delegates left for their mainland and United States homes during the weekend after a five-day meeting of the Association of Canadian Fire Marshals. Newfoundland Fire Marshal Frank J. Ryan was elected president Friday.

Other officers include the vice-president, K. J. Partington, Nova Scotia fire marshal, and secretary-treasurer D. E. Barrett of the Ontario fire marshal's office.

TONIGHT AND FRI.

Box Office Opens 7:30 Show at Dusk.

He was Cash' Adams. He ran guns and, in the tight spots, used them. He could smell money a thousand miles away -- but this time he'd need a thousand lives to get it!



EXTRA! PEARLS OF THE PACIFIC—CARTOON

FINAL DAY FOR THIS WONDERFUL FAMILY MOVIE... THE EXCITING ADVENTURES OF TWO LITTLE RUN-AWAY BOYS IN JAPAN!

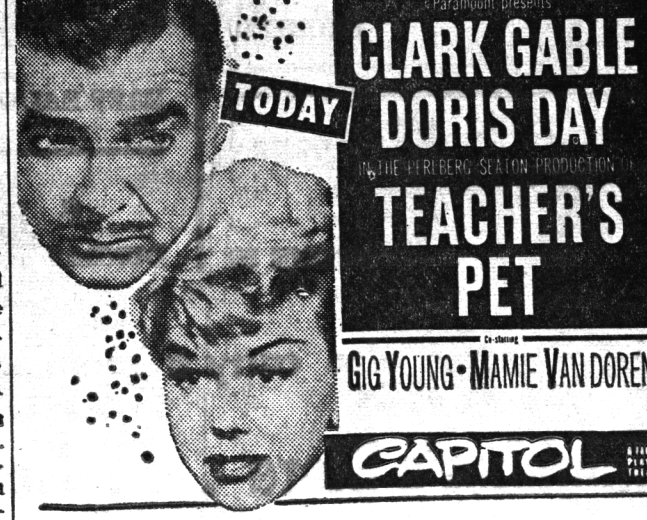


TRAVEL AND CARTOON SHOWS 2:30-7-9

SCHOOL'S OUT -- IT'S GABLE DAY

A Holiday in Hilarity! COMING -- FRI. and SAT.

THE HILARIOUS COMEDY WITH THE VERY FORWARD LOOK!



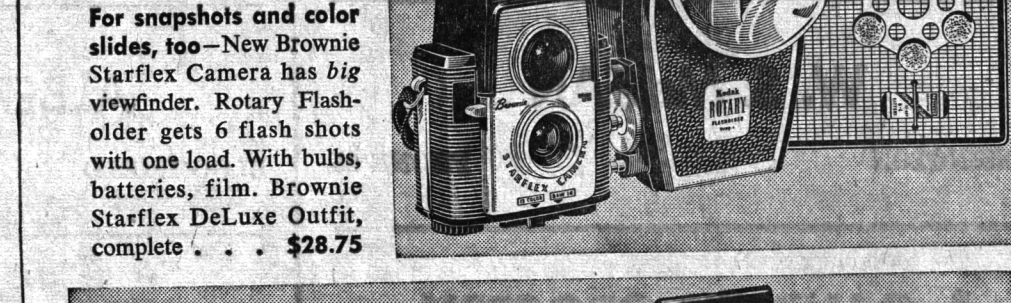
Color pictures couldn't be easier—New Brownie Starflex Camera gives you glorious color snapshots and slides, beautiful black-and-whites. And all you do is just aim and shoot! (Flashholder, \$4.15) \$6.95

Takes three kinds of pictures—New Brownie Starflex Camera takes snapshots in black-and-white and color, and color slides. Flashholder is built in. Complete outfit, with bulbs, batteries, film \$11.95

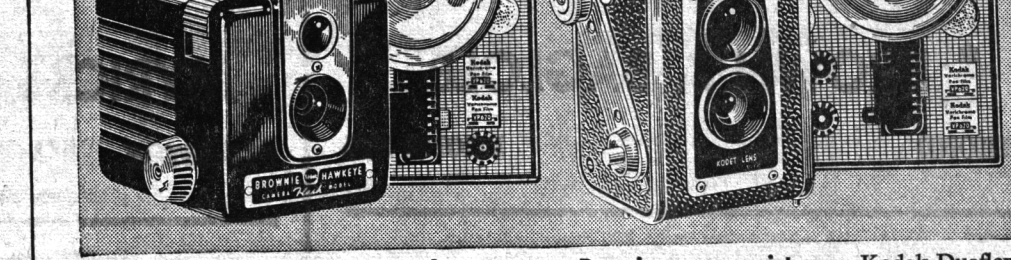
Your weekend outings last longer with a new Kodak camera!



The fun begins on Friday—and never ends—in pictures. See these camera values demonstrated at your Kodak dealer's—in time for this weekend!



For snapshots and color slides, too—New Brownie Starflex Camera has big viewfinder. Rotary Flashholder gets 6 flash shots with one load. With bulbs, batteries, film. Brownie Starflex DeLuxe Outfit, complete \$28.75



World's most popular snaphooter—Brownie Hawkeye Camera takes sharp, beautiful snapshots in black-and-white or color, indoors or out. Complete outfit, with flashholder, film, bulbs, batteries—everything you need \$17.50

Pre-view every picture—Kodak Duaflex IV Camera has brilliant hooded viewfinder that shows you the picture you're taking—in advance! Takes snapshots in color or black-and-white. Complete outfit, with flashholder, bulbs, batteries, film \$28.95

See Kodak's great TV shows—"The Ed Sullivan Show" Prices are subject to change without notice. and "Disneyland" on CBC Network

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