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**THURSDAY**  
 8:45—Test Pattern  
 9:30—Sign On  
 9:30—Howdy Dooey  
 5:00—Maggie Muggins  
 5:15—Mr. O.  
 5:30—Lone Ranger  
 6:00—Open House  
 6:30—News  
 6:41—Weather  
 6:45—CBC News  
 6:55—View's Guide  
 7:00—Sports Weekly  
 7:30—I Search For Adventure  
 8:00—Jane Wyman Fireside Theatre  
 8:30—Shower of Stars  
 9:30—Jackie Rae Show  
 10:00—Wrestling  
 11:00—News & Weather  
 11:05—Conservative Convention  
 11:35—Concert Hour

**THE WINDMILL**  
**Take-Out Service**  
**DIAL 7131**  
**FRIED CHICKEN WINGS**  
**SPECIAL—55c**  
 Also Fried Oysters or Scallops, Oyster Stew, Lobsterburgers or Hamburgers.  
 Free Delivery in Charlottetown District on orders \$1.00 and over.

**CKCW — Moncton**  
 Television Programme  
 Schedule  
**Channel 2**  
**THURSDAY**  
 1:00 p.m.—Test Pattern  
 1:30 p.m.—F. M. Concert Hall  
 2:25 p.m.—Afternoon TV News  
 2:30 p.m.—Coffee Chatter  
 3:00 p.m.—At Home With Helen Crocker  
 4:00 p.m.—Uncle Jack At The Piano  
 4:15 p.m.—People And Places  
 4:30 p.m.—Howdy Dooey  
 5:00 p.m.—Maggie Muggins  
 5:15 p.m.—Mr. "O."  
 5:30 p.m.—The Lone Ranger  
 6:00 p.m.—Barbie's Scrapbook  
 6:30 p.m.—Early Evening TV News  
 6:45 p.m.—Weather  
 7:00 p.m.—Sports  
 7:50 p.m.—Little Red Schoolhouse  
 7:30 p.m.—I Search For Adventure  
 8:00 p.m.—Jane Wyman Fire-side Theatre  
 8:30 p.m.—Climax  
 9:30 p.m.—Jackie Rae Show  
 10:00 p.m.—Alfred Hitchcock Presents  
 10:30 p.m.—Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal  
 11:00 p.m.—CBC TV News  
 11:10 p.m.—CKCW TV News and Weather  
 11:20 p.m.—Appointment With Murder

**REPORTS DEFICIT**  
**HALIFAX (CP)**—George Mitchell, board of directors president of the Nova Scotia School for the Blind, Monday reported a "serious deficit" in the school's operational account this year. He blamed a smaller enrollment resulting in less revenue and increased teachers' salaries to conform with Halifax public schools.

**HOW TO FIGHT ASTHMA**  
 Sufferers may now escape from severe coughing, wheezing, sneezing and difficult breathing during Asthma, Bronchitis and Hay Fever attacks by taking scientifically compounded MENDACO. Quickly helps relax bronchial tubes and remove choking phlegm. Thus stops breathing and sounds again. Get MENDACO at drugstore. Peel St. again.

**YOU CAN DEPEND ON**  
**DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS**  
 When kidneys fail to remove excess acids and waste, backache, dizziness, headache, blurred vision, tiredness, loss of energy, nervousness, and sleeplessness are the result. Dodd's Kidney Pills stimulate kidneys to normal daily. You feel better—sleep better—work better. The Dodd's at your drug store. You can depend on Dodd's.

**IF YOU DRIVE.. DRINK TEA**  
**Drive out ACHES**  
**DRINK TEA**



**OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS**



**CONTRACT BRIDGE**

By B. JAY BECKER  
 vealed when dummy made its appearance, three in each suit. The thirteenth had to come from either hearts or clubs. The problem posed was how to guard against the possibility that both suits would break badly.  
 First Stayman cashed three spade tricks and learned West had started with six spades, since East failed to follow on the third round. Next, three rounds of hearts were taken and it became known that West had begun with four hearts.  
 The king and ace of diamonds were then led. West contributing his two diamonds. Twelve of West's original 13 cards were by now accounted for. When the ace of clubs was led, West followed, and his entire hand became known. He had obviously been dealt only a singleton club.  
 East therefore had four clubs to the jack. The nine of clubs from dummy was now led and of course the finesse succeeded. Thirteen tricks and the grand slam were made.  
 Suppose South doesn't bother to take the precautionary steps used by Stayman. Lots of players would probably start playing the club suit right after the opening spade lead.  
 A club to the ace and a club back to the king seem normal enough. There would be no reason to suspect so early in the play that East had J-x-x-x of the clubs. Then the hearts would be tried and would fail. And down the chute would go the grand slam and 2,320 points.  
 Twelve sure tricks were re-

**DAILY CROSSWORD**

ACROSS  
 1. Women like these  
 2. Armadillo  
 3. Fabric from flax  
 4. Extremity (slang)  
 5. Instruction period  
 6. City (Belg.)  
 7. Black rodent  
 8. Anger  
 9. King Arthur's seer (poem)  
 10. Coin (Swed.)  
 11. Coin (Jap.)  
 12. Chinese measure  
 13. River (Pol.)  
 14. Time between periods  
 15. Lettuce (U.S.)  
 16. Cord  
 17. Claw  
 18. Grade (in school)  
 19. Coin (Anc. Gr.)  
 20. Silks  
 21. Talks glibly  
 22. Mineral spring  
 23. Man's nickname  
 24. Large tub  
 25. Faucet  
 26. Snake deity (Haiti)  
 27. Merit  
 28. Christmas song  
 29. River (Fr.)  
 30. Greek letters  
 31. Backs of neck  
 32. Down

DOWN  
 1. Performer alone (adv.)  
 2. Semi-precious stone  
 3. Gastro-pod mollusk  
 4. Fate  
 5. Reservoir  
 6. Constellation  
 7. Sine strap  
 8. Velvetlike fabric  
 9. Projecting ends of sturchee  
 10. Young horse  
 11. Witty saying  
 12. Girl's nickname  
 13. Exclamation

Yesterday's Answer  
 40. Witty saying  
 41. Girl's nickname  
 42. Exclamation

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:**  
 A X Y D L B A A X R  
 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, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.  
 A Cryptogram Quotation  
 L Y Z I F A X L A C K D E Q X L M R R, D J Q  
 S K D E Q, K Y S K S A R Q P I S G D V E Z D X L  
 S W L E A L Y — R S K Z R R.  
 Yesterday's Cryptogram: I SHOULD NOT DARE TO CALL MY SOUL MY OWN—BROWNING.

**BEDTIME STORIES**

**Cousin Jumper Is Glad**

The very thing that makes one sad, Will often make another glad.  
 —Old Mother Nature.  
 It really was winter. Yes, sir, it really was winter. Snow covered the ground. It was the first snow of the season. Peter Rabbit was over in the Green Forest. He didn't like that snow. It was the beginning of things that he didn't like about winter. With everything white with snow, it was difficult for him to keep out of sight of those of whom he was afraid. In his gray-brown coat it was easy for others to see him against the white snow everywhere.  
 Peter does the same thing when he is feeling good. "I love the snow," repeated Jumper. "I like winter. I don't see why everybody doesn't like winter."  
 "I wouldn't like it even if I had a white coat," said Peter.  
 "Why not?" Jumper looked surprised as he asked this.  
 "That's a foolish question," replied Peter. He spoke rather crossly.  
 "Why is it foolish?" Jumper wanted to know.  
 "Because you know as well as I do it means hard times," replied Peter. "It means hard work to get enough to eat, and having to wait what one can find, and not what one wants. When there is snow it means hard work getting around. It means hard times in every way. I don't wonder that most of the feathered folk fly away to the Sunny South."  
 "It doesn't mean hard times for me," said he. "There's plenty of food I like and I don't have any trouble getting around."  
 This was true. Jumper the Hare has big feet, with stiff hairs between the long toes, that they are like snow-shoes. So he can get around without sinking in when the snow is soft. Where others have to wade through the snow, Jumper can run on it. That is the reason he is called the Snow-shoe Rabbit.  
 "I don't like winter," whined Peter.  
 "I do," cried his cousin, Jumper the Hare, whom Peter was visiting. "I love winter. It is wonderful to have the world all white." Of course, the world was just that part of the Green Forest in which Jumper lives.  
 "That's just what I don't like," declared Peter.  
 "I love it," declared Jumper. "I don't see why you don't."  
 "And I don't see why you do," cried Peter.  
 "Because I no longer have to worry. I can sit right out in the open and not be seen," said Jumper. "I hope there will be snow all the rest of the winter," he added.  
 "I suppose it is because of that white coat of yours that you like the snow," said Peter.  
 "That's it," said Jumper.  
 "It's because of my brown coat that I don't like the snow. It may make things easier for you, but it makes things much harder for me," said Peter. Then he added, "I don't see why I wasn't given a white coat too."  
 Jumper suddenly kicked up his heels. Peter knew that he did it because he was feeling good.



**Hungarian Priest Declares His People Like "Trapped Animals"**

By CLYDE BATTEN  
 Canadian Press Staff Writer  
 TORONTO (CP)—A 40-year-old refugee Hungarian priest who was imprisoned for 3 1/2 months with Cardinal Mindszenty says his people now are like "trapped animals fighting for another inch of life."  
 Rev. Janos Mahig was among 78 refugees arriving in Toronto Friday. They brought to 143 the number flown to Ontario from Vienna on Canadian government charter flights.  
 Father Mahig, who for more than a year has been banned from his post as theology professor at Veszpren University, said through an interpreter:  
 "Hungarians have been so suppressed that it is like living in a tomb of caged animals. There is no life, no light for the future, just a frantic desire to obtain some freedom for themselves and their children."  
 Among Friday's arrivals were three doctors and several students and professional men.  
 Most of the arrivals were well-clothed and one, Bela Keskeny, 31, was still in the uniform he wore as a minor official in the Budapest head office of the state-owned Hungarian railroad.  
 Unlike the first group of 67 refugees which arrived last Thursday night, this planeload included no children.  
 Father Mahig said that for the last 18 months he had been forced to leave his university post and his Parish in Csepak to work as a bookkeeper in a state-operated bakery. He said he will get in touch with a brother in Montreal who came to Canada in 1928.  
 Some 3 1/2 years ago Father Mahig was asked by the Roman Catholic Bishop of Montreal to take charge of a predominantly Hungarian parish in that city.  
 "What I most want to do is to get several books I have written on theological subjects translated into English and published," he said.  
 Among the books he has written is one describing the activities and imprisonment of himself and the cardinal.  
 Weary from 1 1/2 days travelling yet eager to tell of conditions in Hungary, the priest said he did not fear the results of any reports getting back to Hungary.  
 "Make all the propaganda out of it you can. The people of Hungary realize material help from the West is impossible, but perhaps the experiences of my friends and myself will help create a pressure of public opinion on the Russian Communists."

**SCIENTISTS MEET**  
 OTTAWA (CP)—Atomic science will be emphasized at the eighth annual two-day symposium of the defence research board starting here today. The meeting will attract an estimated 500 Canadian scientists and service officers and about 100 visiting scientists from Britain and the United States, the board said Tuesday.  
**INTERPRETERS' POOL**  
 HALIFAX (CP)—Red Cross officials here met Monday with 23 native Hungarians to form an interpreters' pool so the more than 1,500 Hungarians will be able to converse with Canadians when they arrive here.  
 name and address. If you are in a hurry to get your copy of the Santa patterns include 5 cents extra for air mail postage. Your patterns will be mailed the day your order is received.  
 Guardian Workshop Patterns, 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

