Huge Market For Canada Seen In Communist China

By REDFORD MacDOUGALL

MONTREAL (CP) — Opportunites in Communist China for Canadian trade are limitless, says Ralph Keefer, recently given "open-house" treatment in China.

"It's not just wheat we can sell in China but capital goods such as plant machinery," he said in an interview.

"A good example is the Chinese need for equipment to develop their electrical power. Surely Canada could do something here.

"Canadian businessmen who worry that international markets will be hurt if China develops economically are off the track. A country of 600,000,000. China has a huge market of its own."

Mr. Keefer is an accountant and partner in Lewis, Keefer and Penfield Limited, a Montreal import-export firm that has arranged trade deals with Communist countries since 1956.

The 44-year-old businessman, an ex-McGill University football star and a much-decorated bomber pilot in the Second World War, said Canada must get her foot in the Chinese door before the United States.

PREDICTS RECOGNITION

Asked whether he believes the U.S. will recognize China, he answered: "Not only do I think it's inevitable, but I sometimes wonder if China will return the recognition."

Mr. Keefer thinks Canadians, especially the Prairie farmers, have been satisfied with the wheat sales to China. But the Chinese were upset about the trade imbalance between the two countries and wanted to sell more goods to Canada.

"However, the anti-dumping laws are a good example of how legislation restricts such trade" he said.

"The anti-dumping laws prohibit the dumping of goods into Canada at prices lower than the price in the exporting country. With a state-controlled country, our dumping law doesn't recognize the internal price of that country as a fair market price.

"The minister of national revenue, therefore, arbitrarily makes a third-country comparison for any item of export. In the case of Chinese textiles, the U.S. has been taken as the third country.

"But this seems unfair as China is a country more like India and also the United States has an export subsidy on cotton."

Mr. Keefer said that "if Canada continues to discriminate against people who are putting $200,000,000 in our pockets we might find China taking her business elsewhere."

Distant Stars Found To Be Really Galaxies

By RALPH DIGHTON

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Astronomers now hope that existing telescopes will enable them to see two to three times farther into space—perhaps to the absolute limit possible from earth.

They base this on the discovery, announced by Mt. Wilson and Palomar observatories Saturday, of five objects they say are probably the brightest in the universe.

The objects are so bright that until recently they were thought to be stars in our own Milky Way galaxy. New studies indicate, however, that the objects are distant galaxies involved in tremendous explosions.

At least two of the objects appear to be 100 times brighter than our Milky Way galaxy of 100,000,000,000 stars—and that's the peg on which astronomers hang their new hopes.

Unlike stars, which are of varying brightness, galaxies were believed to be all about the same in brilliance. Discovery that the five bright objects were not nearby stars but probably distant galaxies meant that existing telescopes may be able to find other objects even farther away.

FAR, FAR AWAY

One of the objects, instead of being a nearby star, apparently lies 4,000,000,000 light years out in space. A light year is nearly 6,000,000,000,000 miles—the distance a 186,000 mile-a-second light beam travels in a year.

Dr. Jesse L. Greenstein, professor of astrophysics at the California Institute of Technology and staff member of the observatories, which are operated by Caltech and the Carnegie Institution of Washington, says it may be possible to see objects that are 10,000,000,000 light years away.

This is thought to be as far as men will ever see from earth because distant objects in the universe are receding so fast that light from any source beyond that distance would never reach earth.

This is the "expanding universe" theory. Astronomers have found that the farther away an object is, the faster it seems to be going away from earth.

The most distant object yet found, 3C-295 — detectable only by invisible radio waves, not light rays—is believed to be more than 5,000,000,000 light years away and receding at half the speed of light.

On this scale, any object 10,000,000,000 light years away would be receding at a speed so close to that of light that light from it would never get back to earth.

White House, Kremlin Link Urged Again

GENEVA (AP)—The United States said here a direct, secret communications link between Washington and the Kremlin would greatly reduce the danger of accidental nuclear war.

U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle told the 17-nation disarmament conference it should discuss the establishment of such a link as a matter of urgency.

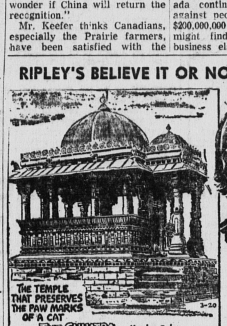
The proposal was first made to the conference last year but has never come up for discussion as the delegates concentrated on a treaty to ban nuclear testing.

Faced with deadlock on this issue, delegates decided to move on to a discussion of general disarmament and other measures to reduce the risk of war.

GET NUCLEAR POWER

A nuclear power station is to be built in western Puerto Rico near where, according to tradition, Christopher Columbus stepped ashore in 1493.

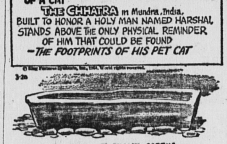
RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE TEMPLE THAT PRESERVES THE PAW MARKS OF A CAT

THE CHHATRA in Mandra, India, BUILT TO HONOR A HOLY MAN NAMED HARSHAL STANDS ABOVE THE ONLY PHYSICAL REMINDER OF HIM THAT COULD BE FOUND —THE FOOTPRINTS OF HIS PET CAT

JUSTICE of the PEACE! HENRY OLIVER of Norton County, Kans., INFORMED THAT OPPOSING COUNSEL IN AN IMPORTANT TRIAL WISHED TO PRESENT THEIR CLOSING ARGUMENTS, SAID: "I AM GOING HOME TO FEED MY HOGS. MAKE YOUR ARGUMENTS AND IF YOU ARE FINISHED BEFORE I RETURN YOU'LL FIND MY DECISION IN THE DRAWER OF MY DESK." 1860



AN ANCIENT STONE COFFIN carved in Halig Grode, N. Frisia, Germany, AS A WATER TROUGH

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

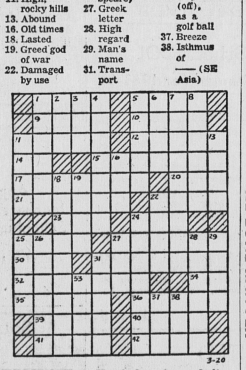
1. Stuff
5. Clothes: colloq.
9. Wide-awake
10. Hillside dugout
11. Bound, as with adhesive
12. Slightly damp
14. Cold: Her.
15. To empty wholly
17. Remembers
20. Neckline shape
21. Packed away
22. Cordial
23. Man's nickname
24. Short for "upon"
25. Caresses
27. Package
30. Stitch-bird
31. People of the East
32. Hold
34. Toward
35. More accurate
36. —— in (cheated)
39. Pophet
40. Ireland
41. Hollywood's Nelson
42. Unit of weight

DOWN

1. A dry red wine
2. Tear
3. Half
4. Tampered (with)
5. In blasting, packs, as sand, in drill hole
6. Old Greek coin
7. Complaint
8. A relative
11. High, rocky hills
13. Abound
16. Old times
18. Lasted
19. Greed god of war
22. Damaged by use
24. —— Desert, Arizona
25. Early inhabitant: Scot.
26. "——, my kingdom . . ." (Shakespeare)
27. Greek letter
28. High regard
29. Man's name
31. Transport
33. Played (off), as a golf ball
37. Breeze
38. Ishmus of —— (SE Asia)

Yesterday's Answer

S	E	L	N	E		M	O	R	S	E		
O	W	N	E	R		O	M	A	H	A		
N	E	V	E	R		T	I	S	E	R	S	
	S	H	A	R	E	S						
	B	L	I	N	D		A	L	E			
R	O	M	Y		W	O	M	E	N			
N	O	W		U	P	O	N					
		L	A	I	T	S		I	T			
C	A	L	A	I	S		H	I	P			
O	R	E	N		M	A	I	N	E			
M	E	D	A	L		C	O	V	E	R	T	
B	L	A	D	E		P	E	P	S	O		



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

EPUR QMI GUR FLGQXRU, BPU TLLI GHKB MKKLFXMBU.—UIGHRI QHAVU

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EVERYTHING THAT CAN BE THOUGHT AT ALL CAN BE THOUGHT CLEARLY.—WITTGENSTEIN.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

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

WEST
♠ J 10 8 5
♥ —
♦ Q 10 6 3
♣ Q 8 5 4 2

EAST
♠ A K 9 3
♥ Q 6 4
♦ 9 8 2
♣ J 10 7

SOUTH
♠ 7 4
♥ A J 10 9 5 2
♦ K J 5
♣ K 9

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♥	Pass
4♥			

Opening lead Jack of spades.

Guess situations come up all the time, but the mark of a good declarer is that he guesses right nearly all the time.

For example, look at the heart combination in this hand. South cannot lose a trump trick if the hearts are divided 2-1, but he may lose one if the suit is divided 3-0. It depends on whether he first leads the ace or the king and on which opponent has the three missing hearts.

Suppose he leads the ace and West shows out. Then he must lose a trump trick to East. Or suppose he leads the king and East shows out. Then we must lose a trump trick to West.

There is no way for South to be sure of handling the suit correctly, short of a peek at the East-West cards, but in some hands he will guess right because of extraneous factors. This deal illustrates such a case.

The defense started with three rounds of spades, declarer ruffing the third one. South then led a heart to the king. West showing out, and finessed the nine on the return. Eventually he took a diamond finesse which lost, but wound up making four hearts.

You could call this lucky if you wanted to, but actually, South's play was 100 per cent correct. He could not lose the hand by playing in this fashion, whereas if he had led the ace first, he would have placed a sure contract in jeopardy, and, in the actual case, would have gone down.

South's play was sure to make the hand. Let's suppose that when he led a heart to the king East showed out. True he would have to lose a trump trick in such case—but not the contract. He would cash the ace of hearts and the K-A of clubs and then ruff a club. A trump lead would now force West to lead a diamond or concede a ruff and discard.

By playing the trumps as he did, declarer was in the happy position when even if it turned out he was wrong, he was bound to be right.

IN THE AIR

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p.m.—Take Thirty
p.m.—Scarlet Hill
p.m.—TBA
p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
p.m.—Quick Draw McGraw
p.m.—TBA
p.m.—Live Longer
p.m.—Gazette
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p.m.—The Pursuers
p.m.—My Three Sons
p.m.—Parade
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—News
—Weather
—Country & Western Roundup
—Weather
—Atlantic News
—Thought For Today
—CBC News and Voice Report
—Preview Commentary—CBC
—Morning Moods
—Pick Your Partner
—Morning Moods
—What's The Song
—News & Weather
—Notes and Music
—Count Your Blessings—CBC
—Wun 57
—Notes and Music
—News Headlines and Weather
—Women's Institute Program
—Notes and Music
—Bulletin Board
—Notes and Music
—Atlantic News
—Weather
—Mostly Music
—News and Weather
—PEI Road Report
—Mostly Music
—News Headlines and Weather
—PEI Road Report
—Melode
—Matinee With Willis
—Tommy Hunter—CBC
—Mostly Music
—News and Weather
—Portrait of a Star
—Hits and Encores
—News Headlines & Weather
—Trans-Canada Matinee-CBC
—Hits and Encores
—News Headlines & Weather
—Canadian Roundup—CBC
—Hits and Encores
—The Outports
—News and Weather
—The Outports
—Marine Weather
—The Outports
—News and Weather
—On Parliament Hill—CBC
—Sports Parade
—Tonight's Music
—Back to the Bible
—News and Weather
—Byline
—Program Schedule
—Be Still and Know
—Interlude
—Introduction to Wednesday Night—CBC
—CBC Wednesday Night—CBC
—National News—CBC
—CBC Wednesday Night—CBC
—News and Regional Weather
—Starlight Serenade
—News and Maritime Weather
—Starlight Serenade
—News, Regional Weather & Sports Scores
—Sign Off

CBA
WEDNESDAY

—The Gerry Fogerty Show
Part 1
8.00—News and Inland Weather
8.15—Maritime Sportscast
8.21—The Garry Fogarty Show
Part 2
8.24—The Bob Goulet Show
8.30 —Portrait of A Star
8.35—The Max Ferguson Show
9.00—CBC News & Voice Reports
9.10—Preview Commentary
9.16—A.M. Chronicle
10.10—Count Your Blessings
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—Stu Davis
11.55—Matinee With Willis
12.00—Jamboree Junction
12.30—Maritime Farm B'cast
1.00—CBC News & Inland Weather
1.15—The Tommy Hunter Show
1.45—Time Out For Melody
1.59—Dom. Ob. Time Signal
2.00—Time Out For Melody
2.15—Atlantic School B'cast Playtime
2.30—Atlantic School B'cast Builders of the Commonwealth
2.45—John Drainie Tells A Story
3.00—CBC News
3.03—Trans-Canada Matinee
4.00—CBC News
4.03—Canadian Roundup
4.10— Styled by Eleanor
4.30—Countdown
4.45—Music in The Air
5.00—Maritime Fish B'cast
5.20—Tempo, CBC Notebook
6.00—CBC News & Inland Weather
6.15—Campaign Report
6.20—Regional Commentary
6.25—Maritime Sportscast
6.30—World Hockey Report
6.40—Music In The Evening
7.15—Byline
7.20—Marine Weather & Musical Interlude
7.30—Assignment
8.00—Introd. to Wed. Night
8.05—Lazzo Berga Recital
9.00—Trial of Queen Carolina
10.00—Nat. News Roundup and In The Provinces
10.30—Festival Singers
11.00—Bill Of Fare
12.00—Marine Weather
12.09—Inland Weather