ON THE AIR

WEDNESDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY-TV

1.30 p.m.—Musicale
2.00 p.m.—Password
2.30 p.m.—Scarlett Hill
3.00 p.m —Take Thirty
3.30 p.m.—Friendly Giant
3.45 p.m.—Mr. Rogers
4.00 p.m.—Cisco Kid
4.30 p.m.—Hennessey
5.01 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5.30 p.m.—Woody Woodpecker
6.00 p.m.—TBA
6.15—Live Longer
6.25 p.m.—Scotties Quiz
6.31 p.m—Gazette
7.01 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7.15 p.m.—Going My Way
7.15 p.m.—Pride of the Family
8.45 p.m.—TBA
9.00 p.m.—Red River Jamboree
9.30 p.m.—Perry Mason
10.30 p.m.—Festival
11.30—p.m.Lively Arts
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.—Wednesday Playbill: The Tougher 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.—Cisco Kid
4.30 p.m.—Romper Room
5.00 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5.30 p.m.—Woody Woodpecker
6.00 p.m.—Provincial Affairs
6.15 p.m.—Television News
6.25—Supper Club
6.35 p.m.—Weather
6.40 p.m.—Supper Club
6.55 p.m.—Sports
7.00 p.m.—Maverick
8.00 p.m.—Phil Silvers Show
8.30 p.m.—Have Gun Will Travel
9.00 p.m.—Red River Jamboree
9.30 p.m.—Perry Mason
10.30 p.m.—Festival - Concert
11.30 p.m.—Lively Arts
12.00 p.m.—CBC-TV News
12.15 a.m.—Viewpoint
12.20 a.m.—Lionel Network News
12.25 a.m.—Sign Off

RADIO TODAY

CFCY RADIO

WEDNESDAY

6.28—Sign On
6.30—News and 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 Roundup
8.45—Weather
8.50—Atlantic News Roundup
8.57—Thought For Today
9.00—News & Voice Reports CBC
9.10—Preview Commentary CBC
9.15—Notes and Music
9.27—Matinee Musical Charades
9.30—Notes and Music
9.35—Notes and Music
9.55—What's The Song
10.00—News and Weather
10.05—Notes and Music
11.00—News and Weather
11.05—Notes and Music
11.27—Matinee Musical Charades
11.30—Notes and Music
11.45—Bulletin Board
11.50—Notes and Music
11.55—Atlantic News Roundup
12.00—Weather
12.05—Towns and Country Time
12.30—News and Weather
12.15—Don Messer CBC
12.30—News and Weather
12.43—P.E.I. Road Report
12.45—Town and Country
1.00—News Headlines & Weather
1.02—Town and Country Time
1.15—Tommy Hunter-CBC
1.45—Town and Country Time
2.00—News and Weather
205—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 and Pops
4.00—News Headlines and Weather
4.03—Canada Roundup CBC
4.10—Tops In Country and Pops
4.30—The Outports
5.00—News and Weather
5.05—Matinee Musical Charades
5.28—The Outports
5.25 20—Marine Weather
5.28—The Outports
6.00—News and Weather
6.15—Ch. Parliament Hill CBC
6.20—Sports Parade
6.30—Tonight's Music
7.00—Back to the Bible
7.30—News and Weather
7.45—Program Schedule
7.46—Tonight's Music
8.58—Headlines and Weather
9.00—University of The Air-CBC
9.30—Winnipeg Pops Orchestra
10.00—CBC —National News, CBC
10.30—Music Canada CBC
11.00—News and Reg. Weather
11.05—Starlight Serenade
11.30—New and Maritime Weather
11.35—Starlight Serenade
12.00—News, Regional Weather and Sports Scores
12.05—Sign off

CBA

WEDNESDAY

6.00—The Gerry Fogarty Show, Part 1
8.00—News and Inland Weather
8.15—Maritime Sportscast
8.21—The Gerry Fogarty Show Part 2
8.25—The Bob Goulet Show
8.35—Max Ferguson
9.00—CBC News & Direct Reports
9.10—Preview Commentary
9.16—A.M. Chronicle
10.15—Hawaiian Holidays
10.30—Music Diary
11.00—CBC News
11.05—Joan Marshall
11.10—Epsom Derby
11.40—Musical Pgm.
11.45—Music on the Heather
12.00—Jamboree Junction
12.15—The Music of Don Messer
12.30—Maritime Farm B'Cast
1.00—CBC News and Weather
1.15—Tommy Hunter Show
1.45—The Open Road Show
1.59—D.O. Time Signal
2.00—The Open Road Show
2.45—John Drainie tells a story
3.00—CBC News
3.03—Trans-Canada Matinee
4.00—CBC News
4.03—Cdn. Roundup
4.10—Music in the Air
4.30—Tempo
5.00—Mar. Fish B'Cast
5.20—Tempo
5.30—CBC Notebook
6.00 CBC News & Weather
6.15—On Parliament Hill
6.20—Today's Editorial
6.25—Inland Weather
6.30—Music In The Evening
7.30—Christian Frontiers
8.00—Assignment
8.30—Dixieland Downbeat
9.00—University of the Air
9.30—CBC Strings
10.00—CBC Nat'l News, On Parliament Hill and In The Province.
10.30—Serenata —
11.00—Allan Sangster The Music of Handel
1.00—CBC News and Weather
12.00—CBC News
12.03—Sport Scores Inland & Marine Weather
12.15—Sing Something Simple
12.45—Music in the Night

Claims Separatists Reversing Quebec's Journey To Democracy

By ALEXANDER FARRELL

MONTREAL (CP)—Is separatism really popular in Quebec? Do the separatists expect to win power in a free election?

The answer to both questions is no, says Pierre-Elliott Trudeau, a University of Montreal law professor and one of the province's most prominent—and angriest—intellectuals.

"I get fed up when I hear our nationalist brood calling itself revolutionary," Prof. Trudeau, 42, wrote in Cite Libre, a periodical devoted to opinion on social, political and economic issues.

Is separatism a revolution? "My eye," thunders Mr. Trudeau. "It's a counter-revolution, the national socialist counter-revolution."

He says separatists are trying to reverse Quebec's journey toward true democracy.

'ABOLISH FREEDOM'

"The fact is that, at bottom, the separatists despair of ever being able to convince the public of the rightness of their ideas.

"That long work of education and persuasion among the masses undertaken by the unions for many decades, done by the Social Crediters themselves for 30 years—for this the separatists have neither the courage nor the means nor, especially, that respect for the other man's freedom that is essential in undertaking it and leading it to success.

"So they want to abolish freedom and impose a dictatorship of their minority. They are in sole possession of the truth, and others need only get into line. And when things don't go fast enough, they take to illegality and violence."

Mr. Trudeau, at the University of Montreal since 1960, came into prominence in the 1950s with his articles in Cite Libre attacking the government of the late premier Maurice Duplessis.

Educated at the University of Montreal, the London School of Economics and Harvard University, he has spent a decade advocating social reform in Quebec, suggesting at the same time that there is no way to achieve it except by hard work and intelligent planning.

In common with several other university professors of his generation and labor leaders, he has expressed the fear that the rising elite of Quebec, instead of rolling up its sleeves, may go looking for a pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

CALL FOR UNITY

He was a co-author of the Canadian Manifesto published in Cite Libre, calling on Canadians to rise above regional or language loyalties and take a larger view of the country's opportunities and problems. Rejecting the idea of a separate Quebec, the manifesto's authors said "we refuse to let ourselves be locked into a constitutional frame smaller than Canada."

With Mr. Duplessis dead and his Union Nationale administration replaced by a Liberal regime under Jean Lesage, Mr. Trudeau has been aiming his fire at the separatists. He sees them as another bunch of doctrinaires claiming they can put everything right.

In a tone of exasperation and concern, he puts forward the view in Cite Libre that the separatists have come along just when Quebec is beginning to honor such ideas as personal liberty, open discussion, tolerance and fair competition.

For decades Quebec had been in the grip of "collective power," exercised by the church, the government and the business oligarchy. Then, "around 1960 it seemed that freedom was going to triumph in the end."

It was in 1960 that Mr. Lesage defeated the Union Nationale government but Mr. Trudeau expresses the view that the old order had already been in decay for several years.

WANTED DOCTRINE

"From 1945 on, a series of events and movements had combined to relegate the traditional concepts of authority in Quebec to the scrap-heap so much so that the generation entering its 20s in 1960 was the first in history to receive fairly complete freedom as its lot.

"The dogmatism of church and state, of tradition, of the nation, had been defeated. Authority had returned to its proper place in a free system."

But, says Mr. Trudeau, doctrine, not freedom, turned out to be what the new generation wanted.

It found its doctrine in the idea of the nation, pure and holy, embodied in a state where all people are alike as much as possible. In Mr. Trudeau's view, this doctrine appeals to a lingering streak of authoritarianism in Quebec society.

"Scarcely a week passes without a handful of separatist students coming to tell me they are against democracy and for a single-party system; for a certain totalitarianism and against the freedom of the individual. In this they are in the pure tradition of all that our society has always produced that was most traditionalist, most clerical, most monolithic, most reactionary. They want to return our people to the mentality of a state of siege."

Oil; Exploration Is Costly In Northern Alberta Area

SLAVE LAKE, Alta. (CP)—Oil exploration is a costly proposition in this northern Alberta Muskeg country where it can cost up to $160,000 to move a drilling rig to a new location.

That's what it cost Petrolia Drilling Company to move a rig six miles, says Tony Vandenprient, a representative of the firm.

He says crews built the six-mile road and a couple of heavy vehicles were able to cross it before the spring thaw. When the frost came out of the ground, the road disappeared into the Muskeg. Crews began rebuilding the road, pouring yards of gravel and earth into the Muskeg to build up the bed.

With the aid of heavy trucks, tracked vehicles and other equipment, the rig was moved and set up for drilling—a $160,000 price tag for a chance of finding oil.

Other oilmen say an expenditure of $40,000 is common for shorter moves across the Muskeg southeast of Lesser Slave Lake and 200 mile northwest of Edmonton.

An oil strike earlier this year by Imperial Oil Enterprises Ltd. sparked the exploration in the region. In late May, 12 wells were drilling or were standing in the area.

PUSHED REVENUE

Sale of oil leases and reservations in the region has pushed the provincial revenue from the industry to more than $33,000,000 this year, $13,000,000 ahead of last year.

To get to drilling sites, trucks of all sizes, bulldozers, half-tracked vehicles, airplanes and helicopter are being used.

Helicopters are used extensively and cost $120 an hour. These machines are often used almost 24 hours a day as operators need them to get to areas inaccessible by other means.

While oilmen are battling with the Muskeg, the town of Slave Lake is a growing boom town. Owners of the small hotel plan a $150,000 addition to keep up with the village expansion.

The floating population is up from 500 persons to more than 1,500 and a permanent population of 1,500 is anticipated within a few months by town residents.

A section of land on the northern fringe of the village has been subdivided into lots and many have been sold.

COMMON IN CANADA

The masked shrew and the white-footed mouse, unlike other animals, may be found in most parts of Canada.

HEAVY SNOW FALLS

MONTREAL (CP) — Heavy snow fell in the Laurentians Tuesday and record-low temperatures turned Montreal into an ice box. Montreal's temperature of 40.6 was the lowest ever recorded for a June 16. The previous low was 43.6 recorded on June 16, 1881.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ J8
♥ A3
♦ A K 9 8 4 2
♣ J 10 5

WEST
♠ K 9 7 4
♥ Q 10 6 2
♦ J 5
♣ K Q 8

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

SOUTH
♠ A 6 5 3
♥ K 9 8 7
♦ Q
♣ A 6 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	3 NT	

Opening lead—four of spades.

Some of the best plays in bridge are overlooked mainly because of a natural aversion to making them. However, when a situation demands an unnatural play, a player should be willing to depart from the normal procedure and meet his responsibility in full.

Here is the kind of hand where it would be easy to go wrong. West leads a spade against three notrump. Declarer plays the jack, East the queen, and South ducks. Declarer also ducks the ten when it is returned, and then wins the next spade with the ace.

He cashes the queen of diamonds, enters dummy with a heart, and then plays the A-K of diamonds, hoping for a 3-3 break. When West shows out on the third diamond, South is finished. Eventually he goes down either one or two tricks.

However, this is the wrong way to play the hand. If South plays correctly, he winds up making three notrump. What he should do is to overtake the queen of diamonds with the king, cash the ace, and then lead the nine of diamonds. This method of play produces five diamond tricks instead of three, and makes the contract.

As far as the chance of making three notrump is concerned, there is a vast difference between the two methods of play. Of course there is a natural reluctance to overtake the queen of diamonds with the king, but the failure to do this is demonstrably wrong.

If declarer fails to overtake the queen he in effect stakes the outcome of the hand on a 3-3 diamond break. This favorable division will occur in 36 deals out of 100.

But if he overtakes the queen, he makes the contract not only when the diamonds are divided 3-3, but also when they are divided 4-2 and the player with the doubleton has the jack or ten. Instead of having less than an even money chance, South increases his chances to the point where he is about a 2-1 favorite to make the contract.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

RINTARO KATSU (1826-1899) a Japanese, AT THE AGE OF 16 TRANSCRIBED IN LONGHAND, THREE TIMES, A 500-PAGE DUTCH DICTIONARY AND MEMORIZED 50,000 DUTCH WORDS

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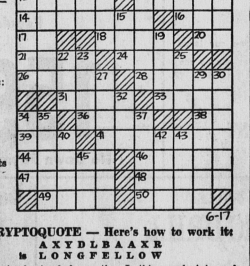
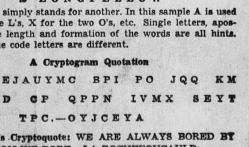
DAILY CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1. Activity
5. Marbles
9. Pert. to the sun
10. An earthy clay
12. Additional
13. Pithy
14. Metallic chemical element
16. Fool digit
17. Hawaiian bird
18. Neat
20. Nova Scotia: abbr.
21. Forearm bone
24. Tidy
26. Scorches
28. Glossy
31. Curfew
33. Singer: Nelson ——
34. Exclamation
36. Extent of canvas
38. Georgia: abbr.
39. Urge (on)
41. Spasmodic: med.
44. Germany
46. Steal off
47. Kind of musical show
48. Gripping instruments
49. Becomes firm, as jelly
50. Bodies of water

DOWN
1. A soldier's shelter
2. Singing voice
3. Comb, as wool
4. Tendency
5. British soldiers
6. High card
7. Word of inquiry
8. Am. writer and painter
9. Watery
11. Cereal grains
15. Footed vase
19. Masculine
22. Seize
23. God of vice
25. Man's nickname
27. Cuts
29. Trimmings
30. Eskimo boats: var.
32. Back talk: sl.
34. Mister: Ger.
35. S-shaped moldings
37. Endures
40. Impart
42. Astringent fruit
43. Girl's nickname
45. Carve (meat)

Yesterday's Answer



6-17

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

CEY EJAUYMC BPI PO JQQ KM CAXKTD CP QPPN IVMX SEYP XPV'AY TPC.—OYJCEYA

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE ARE ALWAYS BORED BY THOSE WHOM WE BORE.—LA ROCHEFOUCAULD

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE