

American Mail Is Screened For Revolutionary Pamphlets

TUESDAY PROGRAMS
CFCY-TV-CHANNEL 13
 1.30 p.m.—Afternoon Musicals
 1.50 p.m.—Sign On
 1.55 p.m.—News
 2.00 p.m.—Chez Helene
 2.15 p.m.—Nursery School
 2.30 p.m.—Quality Theatre
 3.00 p.m.—Highway Patrol
 3.30 p.m.—Open House
 4.00 p.m.—Mantovani
 4.30 p.m.—Friendly Giant
 4.45 p.m.—Maggie Muggins
 5.00 p.m.—On Safari
 5.30 p.m.—Sky King
 6.00 p.m.—Trouble With Father
 6.25 p.m.—Willy
 6.51 p.m.—CFCY TV News and Weather
 7.01 p.m.—Gazette
 7.30 p.m.—Tennessee Ernie
 8.00 p.m.—Saber of London
 8.30 p.m.—Mike Hammer
 9.00 p.m.—Dinah Shore
 10.00 p.m.—Front Page Challenge
 10.30 p.m.—Starline: "Clearing in the Woods"
 12.00 a.m.—CBC-TV News
 12.14 a.m.—Local Weather
 12.15 a.m.—Viewpoint

By STANLEY MEISLER
 WASHINGTON (AP) — In the closing days of the 18th century the young, fretful American republic tried to stop pamphlets about the French revolution from reaching the mail boxes of its citizens.

Since then, in sporadic moments of crisis, the United States government has continued to screen mail and weed out what it considers foreign or dangerous propaganda. Such moments have come in the civil war days, during the two world wars, and now in the cold war.

But the present little-known program, a joint effort by the post office department and the customs bureau, is facing the heaviest attack in its existence. For the first time, lawsuits have been filed against it.

Under the program, the customs bureau checks foreign non-first-class mail as it enters the usually Communist — political decide the mail contains foreign — usually Communist — political propaganda, the post office generally holds it up and sends a notice to the addressee.

The notice says the propaganda would normally be considered non-mailable but the addressee may receive it if he signs an enclosed form. By signing it, the addressee states that he ordered, subscribed to, or desires the material. Many do not sign, and the post office destroys the unclaimed material.

NO LEGAL BASIS
 No law details this procedure. It is based instead on a ruling of Attorney General Robert H. Jackson in 1940, handed down after the post office department had seized large shipments of Nazi propaganda. His ruling involved a complicated interweaving of the Espionage Act of 1917 and the Foreign Agents Registration Act of 1938.

After the war the program lay dormant. But the start of the Korean War prompted congressmen to put pressure on the customs bureau and the post office to do something about an increasing influx of Communist mail. The Jackson procedures were revived.

Under the Jackson theory, the post office may destroy all foreign propaganda — Communist or not — without giving the addressee a chance to sign a form requesting it, or without even telling him about it. And until this year the program operated much that way.

The present system of notifying the addressee was started recently by Herbert B. Warburton, the new general counsel of the post office.

CHAOTIC ASPECTS
 At the start, the current program had chaotic aspects. The post office and the customs bureau went after propaganda without much advance preparation. They did not even have a set of rules of procedure that the public could read.

On one occasion the customs bureau handed a Russian-English dictionary to a St. Paul engineer who could not speak Russian. His task: To wade through a warehouse of Soviet material and

EGMONT BAY
 Miss Corinne Arsenault of Toronto, Ontario, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alyre P. Arsenault of St. Chrysostom. Eric Gallant of Bangor, Maine, was a recent visitor at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Amedee Arsenault, of St. Chrysostom.

Miss Irene Arsenault, student nurse at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Moncton, N.B., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victoria Arsenault of St. Chrysostom.

Mr. Joseph Gallant of St. Chrysostom, is home after spending the last six months in Labrador. Mr. Donat P. Arsenault of St. Chrysostom, is ill in Prince County Hospital.

A bingo was held at Abram's Village at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. P. Arsenault. Proceeds were for charity.

Mrs. Eldon Gallant of Abram's Village spent a few days in hospital under the doctor's care.

The monthly meeting of St. Gilbert's Woman's Altar Society was held at the residence of Mrs. Fidele Arsenault.

A meeting of Lacordaire was held Sunday night at Egmont Bay parish hall with a large attendance.

CONTRACT BRIDGE
 By B. JAY BECKER

The contestants who became declarer at three notrump failed in their task.

West leads a spade. Declarer hopefully plays the queen from dummy but East shows up with the king, which is allowed to hold South wins the spade return with the ace.

It is clear that if the defenders obtain the lead before declarer 'cashes' nine tricks, they will be able to take at least four spade tricks and the ace of hearts. South must therefore play on the assumption that he can win four diamonds and four clubs in addition to the ace of spades.

Declarer is far from sure that eight tricks can be won in the two minor suits, but he should bend every effort to allow himself the maximum chance of fulfilling the contract.

Accordingly, South leads the ace of clubs, followed by the queen. The queen is cashed first, rather than the king, to guard against the possibility West was dealt four clubs to the jack, in which case the jack would become finessable.

But West produces the jack when the queen is led and South must now be careful to overtake with the king, otherwise he will be defeated. A diamond finesse is then taken and succeeds.

Once more, declarer must be careful to lead the seven of clubs, not the deuce when he enters dummy again to repeat the diamond finesse. After this succeeds he can then lead the two of clubs to dummy's six for the final diamond finesse.

As a result of his care in manipulating the clubs, declarer makes nine tricks. But if South fails to overtake the queen with the king, or later neglects to lead the seven to the ten, he goes down.

This is because in either case he would be able to lead diamonds only twice from dummy, instead of three times, and would make only three diamond tricks instead of the necessary four.

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CBS RADIO TUESDAY

7:15—Marine Weather & Fill
 7:30—News, Sports, Weather
 7:35—A.M. Chronicle
 8:00—News
 8:15—Maritime Sportscast
 8:20—A.M. Chronicle
 8:45—Morning Devotions
 9:00—News
 9:05—A.M. Chronicle
 9:55—News
 10:00—A.M. Chronicle
 10:45—Joan Marshall
 10:55—For Consumers
 11:00—News
 11:03—Mr. Homme's House
 11:15—Kidergarten Of The Air
 11:30—University of the Air
 12:00—Jamboree Junction
 12:30—Maritime Farm Broadcast
 1:00—News, Weather
 1:15—Much Ado About Music
 1:30—Curtain Time
 1:45—Atlantic School Broadcast
 2:00—Atlantic School Broadcast
 2:15—Tommy Hunter Show
 2:45—John Drainie Tell His Story
 3:00—News
 3:03—Trans-Canada Matines
 4:00—Young People's Concert
 4:30—Halli! Theatre
 5:00—News
 5:04—Maritime Fish Broadcast
 5:30—Tempo
 5:00—News, Weather
 6:15—Reg. Commentary, Mar. Sports, Mus. Interlude
 6:30—Tempo
 7:00—News
 7:10—Byline
 7:15—Music
 7:30—Review & Music

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT



ETHIERATION
 A MANOR IN SCOTLAND WAS SOLD BY GEORGE DEMPSTER IN 1771 FOR \$50,000 TO FINANCE HIS CAMPAIGN FOR PARLIAMENT

OLD STONE FACE
 NATURAL ROCK FORMATION near Ellettsville, Indiana

ROBERT FAIR
 AS THE RESULT OF A SKIN GRAFT, HAS HAIR GROWING ON THE LEFT OF HIS LEFT FOOT

David DARLINS
 A GRAVEDIGGER at Old Coy's Hill Burial Ground, Boston OPENED THE SAME GRAVE 13 TIMES DURING HIS LIFETIME TO BURY HIS WIFE AND 12 OF THEIR 17 CHILDREN

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Canonize
2. Wild pigs
3. Anesthetic
4. Apportion
5. Living
6. A saying
7. Barium (sym.)
8. Consume
9. Half an em
10. Expressed one's gratitude
11. Engrave, as a picture
12. Open (poet.)
13. Kind of thief
14. Native of Warsaw
15. Indian shawl
16. Public notice
17. Chinese dynasty
18. Biblical name
19. Solar deity (var.)
20. Dispatch boat
21. Chairs
22. Carried
23. Silent
24. Setting
25. Eyeglasses (colloq.)

DOWN

1. Navy construction men
2. Capital of Georgia
3. Stitchbird
4. Glacial snow
5. Negotiate
6. Cry of a sheep
7. Ancient
8. Alas and
9. Rascal furniture
10. Spirited horse
11. American philosopher
12. Simian
13. Kind of tide
14. Confer (abbr.)
15. Flock
16. Undeveloped flower
17. Boxing term
18. Rubber band
19. Cleans
20. Rascal furniture again
21. Talks informally
22. Devastation
23. Join
24. Pausa
25. Jump
26. Coin (Jap.)
27. Poem
28. A fighter pilot

Yesterday's Answer

27. Pausa
28. A fighter pilot
29. Boxing term
30. Rubber band
31. Cleans
32. Rascal furniture again
33. Talks informally
34. Coin (Jap.)
35. Poem
36. Join

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

IE QEYD IYAQ, GKI SWGUW ATW
DWHA AE TWGUWK-XEDKWPSSW.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: HE SLEEPS WELL WHO KNOWS NOT THAT HE SLEEPS ILL—SYRUS.

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ETTA KETT



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