

Seato Powers Aid Students

BANGKOK, Thailand (Reuters) — The Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SEATO) is about to launch a program of cultural exchanges which, its organizers hope will enable the eight member nations to get to know each other better.

Details are to be announced shortly of a research fellowship program which will enable scientists and scholars from the member countries to travel and study matters of interest to the organization.

EMPHASIS ON EAST

Under present exchange programs most students from the three Asian members, Pakistan, the Philippines and Thailand, go to Australia, Britain, France and the United States. Now the organization wants to see an increase in exchanges among the three Asian nations themselves.

A system of "cultural identity cards," similar to one instituted by the council of Europe, is under consideration to encourage such exchanges. The cards will enable travelling students to get rebates on travelling expenses, among other advantages.

Canadians On Desert Patrol

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian armored cars in Middle East are patrolling in a desert for the first time in Canada military history.

Army headquarters said Wednesday a number of combat units in the Middle East have been assigned to patrol 110 miles of desert along the Egyptian-Israeli demarcation line. The reconnaissance squadron's front extends from El Quseima in the western Sinai Desert, south to Ras Anab, overlooking the Gulf of Aqaba, not far from the Israeli port of Elath.

The squadron is on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Operating from five outposts, each scout car travels more than 300 miles in a week over desert trails and wadis. In many areas in the Sinai mountain range the cars travel over country never before traversed by vehicles.

During the patrols through desert heat and sand, Israeli soldiers follow the movements of the Canadians through high-powered binoculars. Each car is careful to keep from yards to a mile from Israeli territory.

Guinea Gold Is From Pulp

BULOLO, New Guinea (Reuters) — Thirty years ago, men fought their way through hostile native tribes to find gold in the Bulolo valley. Today the call of gold has given way to a factory whistle.

The Australian government and the Bululo Gold Dredging Company joined forces in 1953 to build a plywood plant to bring into production a 40,000-acre stand of virgin pine.

A pulp mill may be built to use waste from the plywood factory. The plant employs only about 300 persons, half of them whites and half natives.

Bululo pine is regarded as among the best in the world. It is almost grainless, contains few knots, and the trees grow straight and branchless until they spread out at the top.

Forest covers about 70 per cent of New Guinea, a total of more than 80,000,000 acres. Timber mills are producing 18,000,000 feet of sawn timber a year for New Guinea's own needs and 2,000,000 feet for export. Another 2,000,000 feet goes to Australia.

PEACE PILGRIMAGE

WINNIPEG (CP) — The "peace pilgrim," an elderly woman who gives no other name, arrived in Winnipeg Sunday on a walking tour in support of world peace. She said she has travelled 200,000 miles in 20 years to bring her "message of peace." On this trip, she has walked through British Columbia, Alberta and Saskatchewan and will continue to Eastern Canada.

BEDTIME STORIES

Chatterer Takes A Chance

"Who nothing ventures nothing gains. So nothing of success attains." —Chatterer.

It was very early in the morning. Jolly, round, bright Mr. Sun was just kicking off his rosy blankets and making ready to start his daily climb up in the blue, blue sky. In the Green Forest the Black Shadows were beginning to slip away one by one to hurry back to the Purple Hills to spend the day.



Chatterer the Red Squirrel sat for a minute in his doorway.

Chatterer the Red Squirrel sat for a minute in his doorway looking this way and that to make sure no one was likely to see him. Then, keeping in the blackest of the Black Shadows still left, he scampered between the trees to the edge of the Old Orchard, hopped up on the old stone wall along one side of it, ran along this to the edge of Farmer Brown's dooryard, ran across this as fast as his little legs could take him straight to the foot of the big elm tree. There he paused to get his breath and to make sure no one had seen him.

Sure of this, he dug his claws in the bark and ran up the trunk to where a great limb branched out. He ran up almost as fast as he could run on the ground. He took care that his claws should make no sound. When he got to the big limb he went out on it just a few steps then flattened himself along the top of it where some leaves hung directly over him. Without moving he could look out under those leaves and see the

nest of Goldie and Mrs. Goldie hanging from the slender tip of the limb. Under those leaves he was well hidden. As long as he kept still no one was likely to see him or suspect that he was anywhere near. He was sure that no one would be looking for him; that no one would think he would dare to try to get to that nest hanging so far out and so high above the ground.

Now the nest of Goldie the Oriole was a wonderfully woven pocket or bag securely fastened at the top between forked twigs at the slender tip of a long bending branch. This nest, wholly of white straws, was especially well made. It was extra deep. Sitting in it on her eggs Mrs. Goldie could be seen only from above. Chatterer could see only the top of her head when Mr. Sun had climbed high enough for him to see into the nest at all. But that was enough. She was there and that was all he wanted to know. Then he began looking for Goldie. He was nowhere to be seen. But presently he heard Goldie's voice. There was no mistaking that voice. He was somewhere near the top of the tree and he was singing to Mrs. Goldie. Soon he flew down and perched at the edge of the nest. He reached over and Mrs. Goldie lifted her head. They touched bills. Chatterer couldn't tell whether this was a sort of morning kiss, or whether Goldie had brought her a tidbit to eat. Chatterer didn't care. He wasn't interested. All that interested him was the number of eggs in that nest and if he would have a chance to get them.

Goldie flew over to the feeding shelf at Farmer Brown's kitchen window. He began to call excitedly. Then he picked up something and flew with it up to the nest. He gave it to Mrs. Goldie. It was a crumb of doughnut. Recently the Goldies had discovered how good doughnut was. Now there was one broken into little pieces scattered over that shelf. Goldie hurried back lest other birds get all that good doughnut. He didn't return at once. Mrs. Goldie got most of the nest. For a minute or two she sat at the edge waiting. Then she looked at Chatterer. She saw no danger. She spread her wings and flew over to that feeding shelf. This was Chatterer's chance and he took it.

Wheat Problem Remains Major Concern In Canada

By NEVILLE NANKIVELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canada's 1956-57 crop year seems destined to end on a dismal note July 31 in the face of lower wheat exports and a grain carryover which is the heaviest in the country's history.

Informed sources said during the weekend that the Canadian Wheat Board expects Canada's wheat and wheat flour exports for the current crop year to total about 265,000,000 bushels—a drop of 44,000,000 bushels from the year before, but still slightly higher than the long term average of 254,000,000.

Canadian Wheat Board figures showed that on June 26 exports stood at 237,000,000 bushels.

Trade officials said the decline in exports is directly due to United States give-away programs and subsidies for agricultural products.

Authorities said that out of an estimated world wheat trade for the year of 1,150,000,000 bushels the U.S. has provided some 525,000,000 bushels—most of what has been in some form of giveaway. Last year the U.S. exported 345,000,000 bushels and trade officials said it boost of about 180,000,000 has been mainly at the expense of Canadian markets.

PM LEVELS CHARGE

In Ottawa Saturday, Prime Minister John Diefenbaker charged the U.S. with violating a 37-country General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade in its program of selling wheat surpluses abroad at cut rates. The U.S. gives some wheat away and sells some for long-term credits. Canada sells mostly for cash.

The officials said that this undermining of Canada's wheat trade, coupled with a better-than-average crop last year of 537,600,000 bushels, will leave Canada with a mountainous stock of unsold wheat at the end of the crop year.

The 1955-56 seasons have been more favorable to wheat yields than any other similar period in Canada's history.

HUGE CARRYOVER

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates that the carryover will be about 640,000,000 bushels at July 31—an increase of about 100,000,000 bushels over the 1955-56 surplus. One western farm union has said the surplus will be closer to 602,000,000 in 1954.

About 800,000,000 bushels is equal to two good-sized crops and enough to feed all Canadians for more than five years.

The first half of the crop year looked promising. During the first seven months—August 1956 to February 1957—Canadian wheat exports rose to 160,000,000 bushels, an increase of 23,000,000 over the previous year. But exports sagged in the spring and U.S. shipments made far sharper gains.

Rate of moving grain from the farms appear to have been about the same as last year.

Add to Outdoor Enjoyment

You'll get more fun out of summer activities by chewing cool, delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum.



Prisoners Have Much Freedom

GOLD CREEK, B.C. (CP) — There is a prison in this community about 30 miles northeast of Vancouver, where the inmates spend their weekends mountain-climbing and swimming.

Tourists have driven right into the Gold Creek prison and out again without realizing where they have been.

There are 48 prisoners here; three plain-clothes guards; and not a lock, a bar, or gun in sight.

And in 14 months since the prison camp was opened, not a single prisoner has tried to escape.

"Here," said senior camp officer Norman Baker, "the men are not free but they have freedom. They have a chance to work things out without being eaten up by the resentment people get when they are locked behind bars."

Gold Creek camp is a group of half-a-dozen four-house dormitories, a cookhouse and an administrative building. The inmates wear ordinary

clothes, have a police dog for a pet, and barely walk near the unfenced boundary.

"And we don't take just anybody," said Warden S. Rockborough Smith, "as prisoners. We admitted to Oakalla Prison Farm, they go through classification and selection, and we try to make sure we get only the right type."

The crimes of men imprisoned at Gold Creek range from motor manslaughter and attempted rape to theft.

The men are paid a dollar a day for work on a government road. Out of this dollar they pay for TV sets and sports equipment.

The weekends are taken up with swimming in nearby Alouette Lake, or mountain climbing. Two parties have climbed the steep rock ridges to the top of 4,000-foot Sugarloaf mountain near the camp. They are planning trips further afield.

Commenting on the prison a 24-year-old said: "I figure if this set-up can straighten out a guy like me, it could help a heck of a lot more."

The halibut, one of the most important fish in Canadian commercial fisheries, may weigh as much as 600 pounds.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By R. JAV BECKER

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 8 4
♥ K Q J 8 7 5
♦ Q 6 3

WEST
♠ 10 9 8 2
♥ A K 10 5 2
♦ 9 4
♣ 10 9

EAST
♠ J 7
♥ J 9 7 4 3
♦ 6 3
♣ K J 5 2

SOUTH
♠ A K Q 5 3
♥ 8
♦ A 10 2
♣ A 8 7 4

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Opening lead—king of hearts.
A great many bridge players don't give a hoot about the statistical fact that when there are six cards of a suit outstanding they will divide 3-3 about 36% of the time. They are equally unconcerned when they are told that six cards break 4-2 in 48 deals out of each 100.

When you put these figures together, you discover a suit will break either 3-3 or 4-2, if tested over a long period of time, 84% of the time. It isn't necessary to memorize the exact percentages, but it is exceedingly helpful in many hands to know them in a general way.

Declarer can put this knowl-

edge to good use in today's hand. Goldie lifted her head. They touched bills. Chatterer couldn't tell whether this was a sort of morning kiss, or whether Goldie had brought her a tidbit to eat. Chatterer didn't care. He wasn't interested. All that interested him was the number of eggs in that nest and if he would have a chance to get them.

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If declarer follows stereotyped procedure, he ruffs the second heart lead and cashes three high trumps. When the suit fails to break 3-3, he finds himself out of business. The best he can now do is to come limping home with eight tricks.

Nor can South escape defeat by refusing to ruff the second heart lead. West shifts to a club to beat the hand.

The effect of underleading the A-K-Q of spades at trick three is to insure the contract when the adverse trumps divide 3-3 or 4-2. This method of play brings the mathematical chance of making the hand to 84%.

Cashing the high trumps first in the hope the adverse spades will split 3-3 offers only a 36% chance of success.

One way declarer is a 5 to 1 favorite, the other way he is a 2 to 1 underdog. The proper choice is automatic.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Kind of poem
5. Master (Ger.)
9. Collide
10. Vine-covered
12. Thumblike wing
13. Scorch
14. Large bundle
46. Rub smooth
17. Cut
20. Girl's nickname
21. Male sheep
24. Algonquian Indians
26. Not suitable
28. Revises
29. Mounted
31. French marshal
32. Murnured exclamation
33. Cog wheels
35. Ship's record
37. College accounts (Oxford)
41. Decree
44. Newsworthy
45. Indian tent
46. Cant
47. Plant ovule
48. Fencing sword

DOWN
1. Miss to
2. Man's name directed
3. Little islands
4. City (N. C.)
5. Pronoun
6. Biblical name
7. Feel
8. Control
9. Public vehicle
11. French composer
15. Perched
18. Able to
19. Owned
21. Small stream
22. Flowers
23. Insane
25. Gain
30. Plug
34. Peel off
36. Gaze open-mouthed
38. Prong

Yesterday's Answer
39. Border
40. A pope
42. Letter
43. Mr. Husing

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

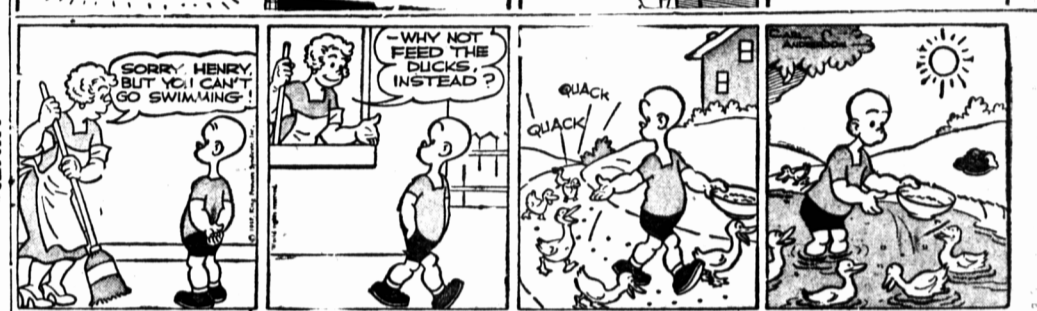
AXFDWAO YNA YXTC XQF XI NA
NKFWHF FDNF WH AXF WA FDC
YNA—TCAYMCA.

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
AXFDWAO YNA YXTC XQF XI NA
NKFWHF FDNF WH AXF WA FDC
YNA—TCAYMCA.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: I'LL COME TO THEE BY MOON-LIGHT, THOUGH HELL SHOULD BAR THE WAY—ALFRED NOYES.

OUT OUR WAY BY J. R. WILLIAMS



THROAT SORE?

For common ordinary sore throat.

JUST RUB ON MINARD'S

THE BEST PAIN LINIMENT

CKCW — Moncton

Channel 2

Television Programme Schedule

WEDNESDAY

4:00 p.m.—F.M. Concert Hall
4:25 p.m.—News, Sports, Weather
4:30 p.m.—Howdy Doody
5:00 p.m.—Swing Your Partner
5:30 p.m.—Circus Boy
6:00 p.m.—Western Theatre
6:30 p.m.—Early Evening TV News
6:45 p.m.—Weather
6:50 p.m.—Sports
7:00 p.m.—Bunkhouse Boys
7:30 p.m.—Disneyland
8:30 p.m.—Moonlight Bay
9:00 p.m.—Kraft Theatre
10:00 p.m.—Here and There
10:30 p.m.—Pacific 15
11:00 p.m.—CKCW TV News and Weather
11:15 p.m.—Billboard
11:30 p.m.—The Intruder