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**Choice Recordings
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REGINA, Dec. 18—(CP)—Growth of musical insight in children can be aided by the judicious use of recordings in music appreciation classes, says Max Laidlaw, music supervisor for Regina public

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(By The Canadian Press)

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Detroit	17	4	8	81	51	42
Toronto	13	9	7	70	58	33
Boston	9	11	9	62	57	27
Montreal	11	13	4	67	56	26
Chicago	10	16	3	64	52	23
New York	8	15	5	69	57	21

**Bill Cook Says Hockey
Tougher Now Than Was**

By Murray Rose
NEW YORK, Dec. 18—(AP)—This may come as a shock to some of the oldtimers but Bill Cook says big league hockey is twice as tough on the players today as it was some 15 or 20 years ago.

**This Year's Toys
Go All Out
On Reality**

(Canadian Press)
Jolly old St. Nicholas this year may bring junior a bus station complete with traffic lights and public-address system. He may surprise some little girl with a washing-machine that really whirrs.

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By Clifford McBride

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Mr. Laidlaw, who has set up a new system of teaching music in the schools here, said the music should be planned so that the children develop a "listening sense." This sense becomes discriminating in the higher grades as the child learns—through listening—to discriminate between good and poor music.

Mr. Laidlaw recommends the use of a piano for music appreciation—particularly in the lower grades. The fact that teacher is playing, even if only with two fingers, holds the interest of small children.

A better practice than having music periods in the lower grades was to make use of music throughout the day. When the children became restless five minutes of music put them back into a working mood.

The use of records should be sparing with no lengthy introductions, he said. Discussion of music in the senior grades was encouraged after records had been played or songs sung.

In the higher grades in Regina schools, Mr. Laidlaw said, instrumental skill is encouraged by an arrangement with the music supervisors of the two colleges who conduct instrument classes each week for public students.

"These classes are of mutual benefit to both the collegiates and public schools," Mr. Laidlaw said. "They gave pupils with orchestral instrument ability greater scope for the activities and at the same time give the collegiates more opportunity to develop band activities and training."

Santa Claus' "helpers" will find most toys in most Canadian centres more expensive than last year. But in Montreal and Winnipeg prices are about the same as in 1950.

Not many "war" toys have appeared in Canadian toylands. In Saskatchewan, some youngster is going to exclaim Christmas morning about his new road-grader. Mounted on heavy rubber tires, it sells for \$16.

Doll manufacturers have taken advantage of the current home-permanent fad and turned out a blonde beauty with straight hair which may be curled by using the accompanying "home permanent" kit.

This doll is described as having enough nylon in its wig to make seven pairs of silk stockings. (Mother pays from \$1.50 to \$2 a pair for hers.)

Alberta stores are selling a doll that weeps when its ears are pressed and, coos when its tummy is squeezed.

Stores in Saskatchewan are selling one with a record inside that plays a bed-time prayer. In Vancouver, Italian-made dolls with human hair are selling for \$45.

Most of Santa Claus' "helpers", however, are spending their money on less expensive playthings. These include baby's bath toys of rubber which sell in Toronto for \$1. There also are furry little animals which can be slipped into the washing-machine when they become dirty.

Saint John, N. B., has found the demand for electric trains greater than the supply. In Halifax, there are aircraft and motor cars built carefully to scale and good enough to pass the most critical juvenile inspection.

German-made mechanical toys are on the market in Vancouver.

**Thinks CBC Board
Of Governors
Are Underpaid**

OTTAWA, Dec. 18—(CP)—A. D. Dunton, CBC chairman, said today he believes his colleagues on the CBC Board of Governors are underpaid.

Appearing before a senate committee studying amendments to the CBC Act, Mr. Dunton said that board members receive \$50 and expenses for each board meeting. The board meets for two or three days five or six times a year.

The amount was small when one considered that they left their regular occupations in various parts of Canada to travel to Ottawa or elsewhere for the meet-

ings. Fees are fixed by statute. As chairman of the board, Mr. Dunton receives \$15,000 annually.

Senator A. K. Huggessen (L-Quebec), chairman of the committee, asked if the senators wished to propose any change in the fees paid to the governors. Senator John T. Haig (PC-Manitoba) Opposition leader in the senate, said he did not think the senate should take such action.

Senator G. P. Burchill (L-New Brunswick) said the governors should be paid "what they are worth." Senator Haig said no one is ever paid what he is worth.

The matter was dropped. Mr. Dunton was questioned on a section of the bill authorizing parliamentary grants of \$6,250,000 a year for five years to the CBC.

Senator Arthur Roebuck (L-Ontario) wanted to know why the CBC objected to having the grants voted annually instead of for five-year periods. Mr. Dunton

**Seek Queen of Sheba's
Ancient Capital**

BARKELEY, Calif., Dec. 11—(AP)—Explorer Wendell Phillips laid plans today for a lavish expedition to the Middle East to unearth "The Queen of Sheba's ancient, biblical capital." The 30-year-old Phillips said \$400,000 worth of equipment will be shipped soon from New York.

said the legislation was not that of the CBC, but the aim was to keep the CBC away from possible interference by any government of the day.

A yearly vote would mean year-by-year control over CBC finances by the government of the day, which would have to propose the grant to parliament. Control over finances might lead to interference with other matters.

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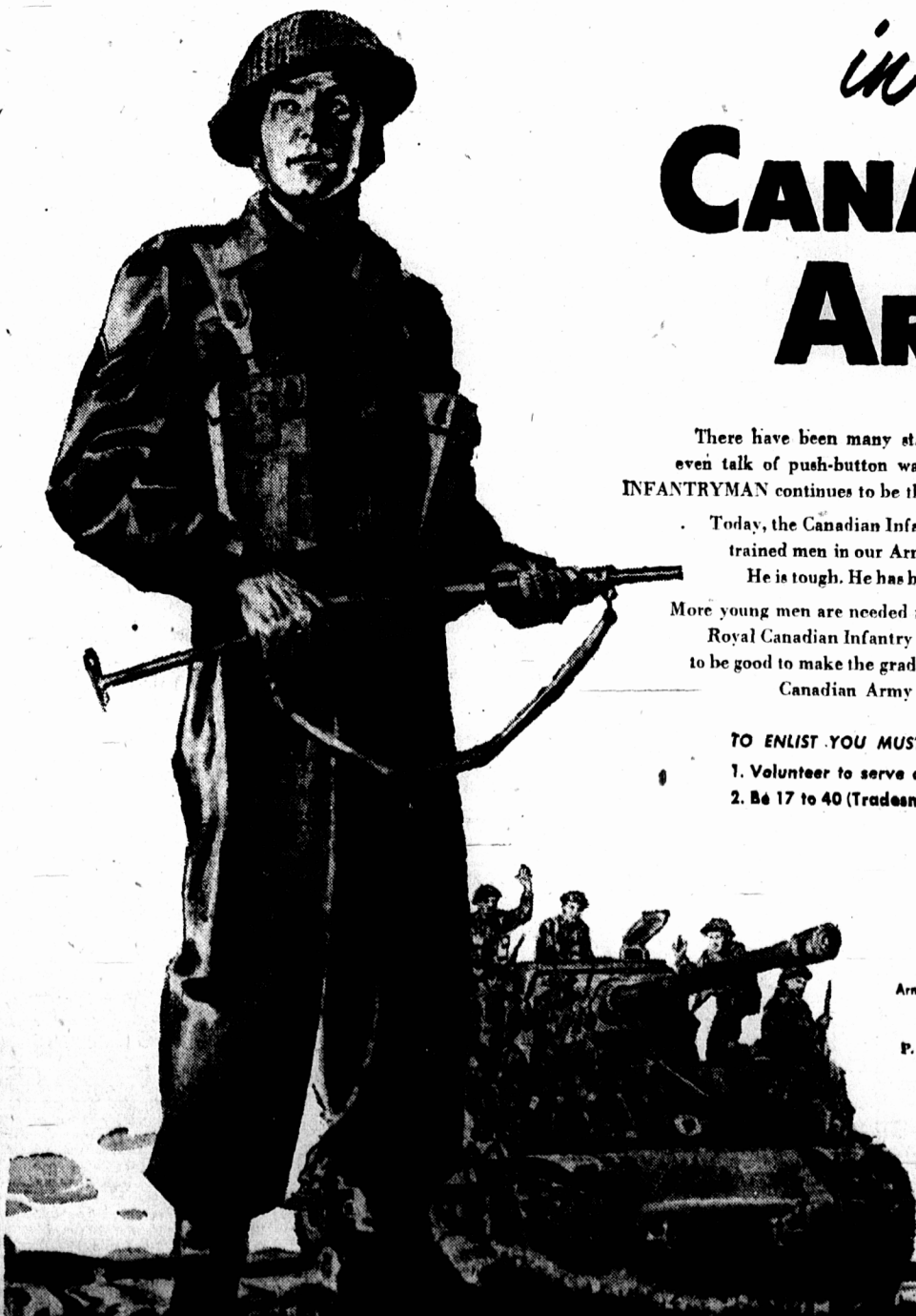
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