ON THE AIR

FRIDAY 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
3.35 p.m.—Mr. Rogers
4.00 p.m.—Sir Francis Drake
4.30 p.m.—This is the Life
5.00 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5.30 p.m.—Kingfisher Cove
6.00—Susie
6.30 p.m.—Gazette
7.00 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7.15 p.m.—Cinema 13-7
8.00 p.m.—David Copperfield part one.
9.00 p.m.—Country Hoedown
9.30 p.m.—The Defenders
10.30 p.m.—Telescope
11.00 p.m.—David Copperfield, Part two.
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.05 a.m.—Local Weather
12.10 a.m.—Sign Off

CKCW-TV

12.25 p.m.—Station Sign On
News, Weather, Sports
1.00 p.m.—Friday Playbill
Storm Over Tibet
2.30 p.m.—At Home With Helen Crocker
3.00 p.m.—Take Thirty
3.30 p.m.—The Friendly Giant
3.35 p.m.—Mr. Rogers
4.00 p.m.—Sir Francis Drake
4.30 p.m.—Romper Room
5.00 p.m.—Razzle Dazzle
5.30 p.m.—Kingfisher Cove
6.00 p.m.—Supper Club
6.45 p.m.—Television News
7.00 p.m.—Supper Club
7.15 p.m.—Weather
7.30 p.m.—Supper Club
8.35 p.m.—Sports
7.40 p.m.—Edgar Wallace
8.00 p.m.—My Favorite Martian
8.30 p.m.—Take a Chance
9.00 p.m.—Country Hoedown
9.30 p.m.—The Defenders
10.30 p.m.—Telescope
11.00 p.m.—The Untouchables
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.15 a.m.—Viewpoint
12.30 a.m.—Lionel Network News
12.45 a.m.—Midnight Theatre
Madame Bovary

SATURDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY-TV

9.30 p.m.—Musicale
9.00 p.m.—World of Sport
San Francisco vs St. Louis
5.15 p.m.—TBA
5.00 p.m.—Bugs Bunny
5.30 p.m.—Queen's Plate
6.30 p.m.—Countrytime
7.00 p.m.—CFCY TV News and Weather
7.15 p.m.—Fisherman's Log
7.30 p.m.—To Tell The Truth
8.00 p.m.—Beverley Hillbillies
8.30 p.m.—Dasilu Playhouse
9.00 p.m.—Great Movies
The Hangtip Tree
11.30 p.m.—Juliette
12.00 a.m.—CBC TV News
12.10 a.m.—The Late Show
Ghost Catchers

CKCW-TV

12.55 p.m.—Station Sign On
2.00 p.m.—Top Ten Plus
3.00 p.m.—World of Sport
Baseball Game of the Week
5.45 p.m.—Emmett Kelly
5.30 p.m.—Bugs Bunny
6.00 p.m.—Queen's Plate
6.40 p.m.—Television News
6.50 p.m.—The Early Show
The Big Tip Off
8.00 p.m.—The Beverly Hillbillies
8.30 p.m.—Hennessey
9.00 p.m.—Candid Camera
9.30 p.m.—Great Movies
The Hanging Tree
11.30 p.m.—Juliette
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.10 a.m.—Lionel Network News
12.20 a.m.—The Late Show
The Key

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY-TV

1.00 p.m.—Musicale
1.30 p.m.—Country Calendar
2.00 p.m.—Speaking French
2.30 p.m.—Faith for Today
3.00 p.m.—Time of Your Life
4.00 p.m.—Keynotes
4.15 p.m.—The Outdoors Man
4.30 p.m.—Twenty-Twenty
5.00 p.m.—Heritage
5.27 p.m.—CBC TV News
5.30 p.m.—20th Century
6.00 p.m.—International Zone
6.30 p.m.—Some of Those Days
7.00 p.m.—All Star Theatre
7.30 p.m.—Ripcord
8.00 p.m.—Hazel
8.30 p.m.—Flashback
9.00 p.m.—Ed Sullivan Show
10.00 p.m.—Bonanza
11.00 p.m.—Horizon
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.09 a.m.—Local Weather
12.10 a.m.—Sign Off

CKCW-TV

1.13 p.m.—Station Sign On
1.15 p.m.—The Christophers.
1.30 p.m.—Country Calendar
2.00 p.m.—Faith in Action
2.30 p.m.—Command & Conviction
3.00 p.m.—Time of your Life
4.00 p.m.—Keynotes
4.15 p.m.—The Outdoorsman
4.30 p.m.—20 — 20
5.00 p.m.—Heritage
5.27 p.m.—CBC-TV News
5.30 p.m.—20th Century
6.00 p.m.—International Zone
6.30 p.m.—Metro Theatre
Hills of Home
8.00 p.m.—Hazel
8.30 p.m.—Flashback
9.00 p.m.—Ed Sullivan
10.00 p.m.—Bonanza
11.01 p.m.—Second Look
11.30 p.m.—Question Mark
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.10 a.m.—Lionel Television News
12.15 a.m.—Station Sign Off

RADIO TODAY

CFCY RADIO

FRIDAY

6.28—Sign On
6.30—News & 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 Contest
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—Town and Country Time
12.15—Don Messer-CBC
12.30—News and Weather
12.43—P.E.I. —Road Report
12.45—Town and Country Time
1.00—News, Weather & N.S. Road Report
1.05—Town and Country Time
1.15—Tommy Hunter Show-CBC
1.45—Town and Country Time
2.00—News and Weather
2.05—Tops in Country Time
2.12 Network School B'cast-CBC
2.45—Matinee Musical Charades
2.47—Tops in Country and Pops
3.00—News Headlines & Weather
3.03—Frens Canada Matinee CBC
3.30—Tops in Country and Pops
4.00—News Headlines & Weather
4.03—Canadian Roundup CBC
4.10—Tops in Country and Pops
4.30—The Outports
5.00—News and Weather
5.05—Matinee Musical Charades
5.05—The Outports
5.25—Marine Weather
5.28—The Outports
6.00—News and Weather
6.15—On Parliament Hill CBC
6.20—Sports Parade
6.30—Tonight's Music
7.00—Back to the Bible
7.30—Marine Weather
7.45—Program Schedule
7.46—Tonight's Music
7.50—National Business
8.00—Tonight's Music
8.58—News Headlines & Weather
9.00—Index-CBC
9.30—Chamber Music
10.00—CBC National News CBC
10.30—Action Drama
11.00—News & Regional Weather
11.05—Starlight Serenade
11.30—News & Maritime Weather
11.35—Starlight Serenade
12.00—News, Weather & Sports Scores
12.05—Sign Off

Scots Seeking New Image To Mark Industrial Boom

By JOSEPH MacSWEEN

EDINBURGH (CP)—Answers abound as to why new industries are coming to Scottish towns, but an American industrialist has the shortest.

"I floated in on the Provost's (Mayor's) whisky," he confessed.

The story is good for a knowing smile anywhere from the Tweed to John o' Groat's and will be understood everywhere by survivors of Scottish hospitality.

But there's something about it that seems—ever so slightly—to nettle Scots who are engineering nothing less than a new industrial revolution. Said one of these:

"We need to get rid of the so-called image of the Scotsman with heather in his hair, haggis on his face, a caber on his shoulder and a whisky bottle in his hand."

For the days are gone when Scotland could offer only ships, whisky and tweed—and an immensely colorful citizenry—to the world. Now it's producing a multitude of items from watches to aircraft engines.

And Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas - Home's government, under its new-power-for-the-regions policy, has come out with a £100,000,000 program for Central Scotland, which contains Edinburgh, Glasgow and 90 per cent of Scottish industry.

BIGGER THAN WHISKY

Although the program has come in for some Gaelic curses as a stitched-together patchwork of projects, most people believe it will do good, envisaging big improvements in such things as housing and roads and movement of population to areas that have shown a "natural" capacity for growth.

The Scots have long been tackling their regional economic problems in an imaginative way and John Donachy, general manager of the Scottish Council (Development and Industry) gave these striking examples of change:

—The output of the comparatively new petro-chemical industry now is bigger than Scotch whisky, itself a thriving industry of £200,000,000 a year.

—Office machinery now outranks the traditional knitwear although the latter has increased annual output to £27,000,000.

—Within 18 months the motor vehicle industry will overtake shipbuilding and marine engineering, although they are good for £100,000,000 a year.

"We've attracted 300 manufacturing operations, including 70 from the United States, since 1945," Donachy told a group of visiting Commonwealth reporters.

Scotland, simply by reason of its distinctive nationality and strong racial attachments, enjoys an intangible advantage over other parts of Britain in this way, notably in American eyes. This is gloomily attested to, for example, in the depressed Northeast England region.

"But we firmly reject any 'sympathy' approach," said Donachy. "This is a matter of pounds and pence."

Scotland boasts lower manufacturing costs than any other country. The National Industrial Conference Board of New York estimates British costs at 15 per cent less than the U.S., 25 per cent less than Canada and 13 per cent less than the six - nation European Common Market. Scotland figures it has the edge on England in smaller overhead and labor costs.

Yet all this is not enough. Scottish unemployment is chronically twice the national average and the country still suffers from an age-old population hemorrhage. Often the young, active and talented are the ones to leave.

Emigration has been high since the Second World War and the net loss in the 1950s was 280,000 or 83 per cent of the natural increase in the country of 5,000,000. This was one of the problems grappled by the Central Scotland program, produced as a government white paper.

NO NATIONAL PLAN

But while trying to stop the population drift from Scotland to more prosperous regions, the government also published a plan for Southeast England, looking toward vast growth in the already-congested London area.

"Only the English could go around producing regional so-called plans without a national plan," exploded Donachy, whose council is made up of local authorities, chambers of commerce, trade unions and Scottish banks.

Another official said Canadians would find it awkward to understand the Scottish problem since they are accustomed to provincial governments that fight for the regions while "we're inclined to be fed the wrong medicine for the wrong illness, depending on what is happening in the Southeast."

"Inflationary pressures in the Southeast result in national policies that are relevant only in the Southeast.

"That's like saying, if you have high blood pressure, I get the treatment. If you overeat, I get a diet, even if I'm suffering from malnutrition."

Anyway, one practical result of agitation in the region has been the decision to transfer a government bank headquarters to Glasgow, providing several thousand new jobs.

Such a gain is minute, however, in comparison with lost jobs in the traditional industries that were based on coal and iron ore.

Much more important are the U.S. firms—and six from Canada—that have come since the war, providing 47,000 new jobs at wages better than the British average. New science-based industries employ 12,500, with electronics growing fast.

Complete new towns are rising in fresh surroundings as ancient slums are eradicated in Glasgow and elsewhere. Planners make much of the breathtaking scenery of the countryside in Scotland where it is impossible to get more than 60 miles away from the sea.

Donachy put the situation this way:

SIX CANADIAN FIRMS

"On average 30,000 new jobs have been created during each of the last few years in the growing manufacturing industries, while 25,000 jobs have disappeared in the contracting industries.

"The average balance of increase—5,000 jobs a year—is not enough. To afford opportunities to school leavers, to reduce unemployment and emigration and to provide for a growing population, a net growth in jobs of at least 15,000 a year is needed.

"In other words, the average number of jobs created each year in manufacturing must be stepped up by one-third, to 40,000 from 30,000.

"This is the growth target for 1970."

INVITED TO SING

TERRACE BAY, Ont. (CP)— The Terrace Bay men's chorus has been invited to take part in a mass sing song at the New York world's fair this year. The chorus already has participated in mass sing songs at Rochester, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Eau Claire in the U. S.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

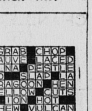
DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

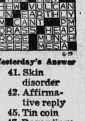
1. Couch
5. Engrossed
9. Long for
10. Muse
12. Madden
14. Yawn
15. Public notices
16. Hesitation sound
17. Gumbo
18. Melody
20. Glacial ridge
21. Celestial body
24. Educational institution
27. Adhesive mixture
29. A sticky cake
30. "Seward's Folly"
32. Minus
33. Brazilian palm
34. Egress
36. Doctrines
39. Behold!
40. Place
43. Oriental nurse
44. To allure
46. Kind of beer
48. Manacles
49. Brood of pheasants
50. Beat

DOWN

1. Dispatch
2. Rowing implement
3. Friar
4. Wrath
5. Road: abbr.
6. Constellation
7. Top
8. Primary roots
9. Affirmative vote
11. A disease with a rash
13. Goddess of discord
18. Sciences
19. Perform
21. Relating to space
22. Amulet
23. King of Judah
25. Wooded hill
26. Metallic rock
28. Piece out
31. Wheel shaft
35. Type of architecture
37. Wise Men
38. A lean-to
40. King of beasts
41. Skin disorder
42. Affirmative reply
45. Tin coin
47. Regarding: abbr.



Yesterday's Answer



CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER,

You are South, neither side vulnerable. The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♦	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
?			

What would you now bid with each of the following four hands?

1. ♠Q6 ♥AK854 ♦AQ732 ♣7
2. ♠8 ♥KQ962 ♦AJ853 ♣A4
3. ♠972 ♥KQJ83 ♦AJ94 ♣A
4. ♠J5 ♥KJ842 ♦AQJ10 ♣AQ

1. Three spades. There is a certain amount of ambiguity about the meaning of North's bids. North is obviously willing to play at an under - game contract, since two spades is by no means a forcing bid, but at the same time he may possibly have a hand ranging from poor to moderately good. Thus, he could have S KJ9852 H 93 D KJ4 C J2, which would offer a good chance for game, or he could have the same kind of hand with no values in diamonds, which would offer a poor chance for game.

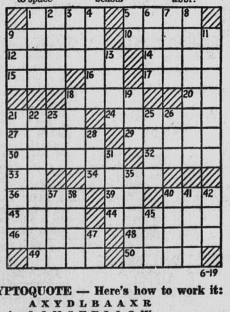
It would not be wise to take a unilateral position by either passing or jumping to four spades in an effort to guess the strength of partner's hand. North is in a far better position to judge his values than we are, and a raise to three spades will give him the opportunity of exercising his judgment.

2. Pass. This hand is not nearly as promising for game as the previous one, and the wisest thing to do is pass. North practically guarantees a six-card suit in this sequence; and there is no good reason for assuming that hearts or diamonds will be a better trump suit. The bidding is generally dropped in misfit hands as soon as possible.

3. Four spades. Game is extremely likely here, once partner rebids spades, and we should not run the risk of North's passing an invitational bid, such as three spades.

High - card point count is not the issue. The question is rather whether North is likely to lose four tricks with spades as trump, and this possibility, though it exists, is too remote to be considered seriously. It is all right to be pessimistic in some hands, but there is such a thing as carrying pessimism too far.

4. Three notrump. The same reasons apply here also. A two notrump bid would not be forcing and a sound game contract might be missed if North decided to pass. Of course, North may not have a notrump type of hand at all, and he might go on to four spades over three notrump, but this hand is certainly too flexible enough to play a spade contract also. The 16 high - card points will come in handy at either contract.



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.

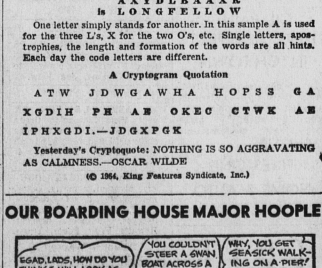
A Cryptogram Quotation

A T W J D W G A W H A H O P S S G A
X G D I H P H A B O K E C C T W K A B
I P H X G D I. — J D G X P G K

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING IS SO AGGRAVATING AS CALMNESS.—OSCAR WILDE

(C) 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE



GRANDMA

NUBBIN

HENRY

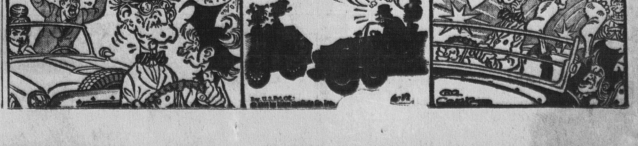
ETTA KETT

MUGGS & SKEETER

MICKEY MOUSE

SECRET AGENT X-9

JOE PALOOKA

THE LONE RANGER

L'IL ABNER