

# Western Brewmasters Have Dropped The Price

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. There's beer, there's ale, and there's stout—and then there's Guinness stout.

All brewmasters have their secrets and methods of brewing distinctive stouts—but the legends surrounding the brewing of Guinness stout are great.

## ON THE AIR

The following program listings are published free of charge as a public service and appear as presented to us by the stations concerned.

### FRIDAY PROGRAMS

#### CFCY-TV

- 5:30 p.m.—To Tell the Truth
- 6:30 p.m.—Bonnie Prudden Show
- 7:30 p.m.—Mistresses of the Century
- 8:30 p.m.—Vacation Time
- 9:00 p.m.—This Is the Life
- 9:30 p.m.—Outlook
- 10:00 p.m.—Mr. Lid
- 10:30 p.m.—Gazette
- 11:00 p.m.—CFCY-TV News
- 11:30 p.m.—The Flintstones
- 12:00 p.m.—The Munsters
- 12:30 p.m.—Doña Reed Show
- 1:00 p.m.—Leslie Breaux Show
- 1:30 p.m.—Get Smart
- 2:00 p.m.—Friday Theatre
- 2:30 p.m.—The End of the Affair
- 3:00 p.m.—CFCY-TV News
- 3:30 p.m.—Local Weather and Sport Scores
- 4:00 p.m.—Sign Off

#### CKCW-TV

- 12:57 p.m.—Station Sign On
- 1:00 p.m.—Lunchtime Date
- 1:30 p.m.—Playbill
- 1:30 p.m.—Playbill
- 2:00 p.m.—The Iron Horse
- 2:30 p.m.—To Tell the Truth
- 3:00 p.m.—Bonnie Prudden
- 3:30 p.m.—Mistresses of the Century
- 4:00 p.m.—Vacation Time
- 5:00 p.m.—On Safari
- 6:00 p.m.—Outlook
- 6:30 p.m.—The Flintstones
- 7:00 p.m.—TV News
- 7:30 p.m.—The Munsters
- 8:00 p.m.—Doña Reed Show
- 9:00 p.m.—Chorus Gentlemen
- 9:30 p.m.—Get Smart
- 10:00 p.m.—Friday Night at the Movies
- Part I—Storm Centre
- Part II—Joe MacBeth
- 11:00 p.m.—CBC National News
- 11:15 p.m.—LIV News Highlights
- 12:17 a.m.—Friday Night Movie Continued
- 130 a.m.—Station Sign Off

#### CFCY RADIO

- 6:30—News and Weather
- 6:45—Morning Roundup
- 6:45—News and Mar. Temp.
- 6:55—Morning Roundup
- 7:00—News and Weather
- 7:00—Hebrew Christian Hour
- 7:15—Morning Roundup
- 7:30—News and Weather
- 7:35—Farm Report
- 7:41—Morning Roundup
- 7:45—Island, W. and Mar. Temp.
- 7:46—Morning Roundup
- 7:50—Sports Capsule and Scoreboard
- 8:00—News
- 8:11—Weather
- 8:16—Morning Roundup
- 8:55—Weather
- 9:00—CBC National News
- 9:10—News and Mar.
- 9:20—News and Weather
- 9:30—Notes and Music
- 9:30—Preview Commentary
- 9:35—Notes and Music
- 10:00—News and Weather
- 10:05—Notes and Music
- 10:45—Bulletin Board
- 11:50—Notes and Music
- 11:55—Agriculture '66
- 12:00—Weather
- 12:05—Town and Country Time
- 12:30—News and Weather
- 12:43—P.E.I. Road Report
- 12:45—Town and Country Time
- 1:00—News and Weather
- 1:05—Town and Country Time
- 1:15—Gordie Tapp Show—CBC
- 1:45—Town and Country Time
- 2:00—News and Weather
- 2:05—Mostly Music
- 2:15—National School Broadcast
- 2:45—Mostly Music
- 3:00—News Headlines and Weather
- 3:05—Tara Canada Matinee
- 3:30—Pop Caravan
- 4:00—News Headlines and Weather
- 4:03—Canadian Roundup
- 4:10—Pop Caravan
- 5:00—News and Weather
- 5:05—The Outposts
- 5:25—Marine Weather
- 5:25—The Outposts
- 5:40—Sports Capsule and Scoreboard
- 6:00—News and Weather
- 6:10—Tonight's Music
- 6:30—Business Barometer
- 6:35—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—News Headlines and Weather
- 9:00—1967 and All That—CBC
- 9:45—In Canada This Week—CBC
- 10:00—CBC National News—CBC
- 10:15—Today's Editorial and Speaking Personality—CBC
- 10:30—Music Scene—CBC
- 11:00—News and Regional Weather
- 11:05—Starlight Serenade
- 11:30—News and Maritime Weather
- 11:35—Starlight Serenade
- 12:00—CBC News, W. and Sports
- 12:15—6:30 a.m. News and Music

#### CRA RADIO

- 6:00—The Message Show, Part 1
- 7:00—The Morning Show, Part 2
- 7:45—Music
- 7:50—Sports Capsule and Scoreboard
- 8:10—Regional Weather
- 8:15—Maritime Sports and
- 8:21—Music
- 8:30—Weather
- 9:00—CBC News
- 9:10—Commentary
- 9:15—Assignment
- 9:21—A.M. Chronicle

and grand—and always Irish, even in British Columbia. Visitors to Dublin, where Arthur Guinness opened for business in 1759, are likely to be regaled with numerous theories on the success of the stout. Par-takers of the brew give many reasons for its success. Some say it's the water from the River Liffey. A myth credits a drunk of beef left to stand in the vat.

But these reasons vary almost with the hour of the night. The real answer to the distinctive Guinness taste lies in such staple products as barley and yeast, says Ken McNamara, vice-president in charge of operations at the Lucky Lager Brewery here.

Mr. McNamara is the man responsible for placing locally-brewed Guinness on the market in July. The company started producing the stout under a production agreement with Guinness Overseas Ltd. and Labatt Breweries of Canada Ltd.

Because it now is produced locally, the B.C. Liquor Control Board has dropped the price of Guinness to \$3.21 a dozen, including tax, compared to \$4.77 a dozen for the imported product.

Guinness comes to B.C. with a reputation for benefiting both expectant mothers and Irish racehorses. It has been described as a help against anemia and insomnia.

Whatever the qualities of the

stout, Mr. McNamara and his New Westminster team hit it on the first try.

Groups of Guinness experts made periodic visits to the brewery for taste tests on a 6.250-gallon batch, the first brewed here under the new agreement. They liked it—and B.C.-brewed Guinness was in business.

The local plant is still dependent on Dublin. Shipments of barley malt have to be imported, for it's the malt that gives Guinness its dark color. Like expensive coffee beans, the malt is roasted to the company's old reliable formula.

Also shipped from Dublin is Bedgery yeast, which comes in 500-pound shipments. McNamara explained that the yeast multiplies five-fold in a brew.

"Guinness reserves a portion of the yeast produced each day for the following day's brew," he said. "That way they have kept the same strain for over 200 years. A portion of the yeast used in a Dublin brew comes to us."

The two other ingredients of Guinness—hops and water—present no difficulties in B.C. And contrary to the many old legends—Guinness does not use water from the River Liffey. It uses water from springs in County Kildare for the 5,000,000 glasses per day sold in Britain and Ireland.

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The House of Commons should produce its own complete coverage and feed the British networks for recording and program use, the committee said after a year's study. Major parliamentary events could be broadcast live.

But the system could also give rise to political dispute if, for example, sensitive politicians and outside news organizations were to construe the style and detail of Parliament's self-coverage as unfair or biased, observers suggested.

The committee, headed by Labour journalist and broadcaster Tom Driberg, said live continuous coverage would be "impracticable and undesirable." Facilities for such a service would cost an estimated £23,000,000 (\$69,000,000).

Instead, Parliament itself should provide a full service sound and images to the British Broadcasting Corporation, commercial television and possibly also to newspapers, clubs and universities for a fee. Cost of setting up this service would be an estimated £1,057,000 (\$3,171,000) and operation £283,000 (\$849,000) a year.

The committee proposed a two-month test of televised debate on a closed circuit early next year to give members an idea of how it might work before they decide, finally on a public service.

The danger of politicians hamming it up before the cameras would be reduced under the proposed system of indirect rather than live coverage, the committee said.

The service would be produced by a parliamentary broadcasting unit comparable to the Hansard organization, which publishes the official verbatim reports of parliamentary proceedings.

## Commons Committee Recommending TV

By CAROL MOLLINS.

LONDON (CP)—An all-party Commons committee has recommended that Parliament put itself under public scrutiny through television. But it adds the rider that the parliamentarians should be able to select and edit for public consumption.

The committee report came out against continuous TV transmission of Commons business, partly because the cost was prohibitive, but also because it felt some members

## Commons Committee Recommending TV

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## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By R. JAY BECKER

TEST YOUR PLAY

1. You are declarer with the West hand at Four Spades. North leads the four of clubs which South wins with the ace. South returns the tree of clubs which dummy takes with the king. How would you now play the hand?

2. You are West defending against Four Spades. The bidding has been:

South West North East  
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass  
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

You lead the king of diamonds. Your partner takes it with the ace, leads the ace of clubs, and then plays the four of diamonds. South follows with the nine, having previously played the deuce. You win the diamond with the jack. What would you play now?

3. There is no sure way of making the contract, but there is a preferred line of play. Your best chance is to lead the queen

of hearts at trick three, even though this gives up the chance of winning a heart finesse. If the hearts are divided normally, you then have ten top tricks.

Let's say you decided to lead a diamond instead at trick three. In that case, the defense would presumably win the trick and return a trump, thus cutting off your possibility of ruffing a club in dummy and compelling you to rely on a heart finesse to make the contract.

There is a better chance (62 per cent) of finding the hearts divided 4-3 than there is of winning a heart finesse (50 per cent). The unusual play of the queen of hearts at trick three—even though it does not guarantee the contract—gives you the greater chance of making the hand. It is the percentage play.

2. Partner has indicated by his plays that the ace of clubs is a singleton. You should therefore return a club and let him ruff. East's hand probably looks something like

♠ J76 ♥ J9748 ♦ A874 ♣ A

The only way East could tell you about the singleton was to play the way he did on the first three tricks. He cannot have the A-4 of diamonds alone, because with that holding he would have overcalled the king with the ace and returned the four at trick two to show a doubleton.

## BRISTOL

Mrs. A.B. McAdam, suffered a heart attack last week and was removed to the Charlottetown Hospital for treatment. Her condition is reported as not very serious.

Mrs. James A. Addie O'Brien, a resident of the Sacred Heart Home who planned to spend a week-end in her old home here where she was born more than eighty years ago failed to make the trip last week owing to her failing health. Her legs are her greatest trouble as it is hard to get around.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McAdam, were Friday business visitors to the city. Frank a large fisherman tells us there was just as many lobsters caught this season as last year but there are so many fishermen now there just isn't enough for everyone to get a big haul. Mackerel and cod fishing has the order now, but many of the fishermen have landed their fishing gear and gone to other employment, mostly building.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hooper, who were here for a week from Boston, have returned to their adopted city again after a poor holiday. It was unfortunate that Mr. Hooper was ill during his vacation stay and unable to get around to the places he intended to go.

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