ON THE AIR

MONDAY PROGRAMS

CFCY TV

3.30 p.m.—Musicale
3.58 p.m.—Sign On
4.00 p.m.—Mile de Paris
4.31 p.m.—Vacation Time
5.30 p.m.—Space, The New Ocean
6.00 p.m.—Choosing Your Neighborhood
6.31 p.m.—Gazette
7.01 p.m.—CFCY TV News
7.30 p.m.—William Tell
8.00 p.m.—Rin Tin Tin
8.30 p.m.—Dr. Finlay's Casebook
9.30 p.m.—Singalong Jubilee
10.00 p.m.—Red Skelton
11.00 p.m.—Inquiry
11.30 p.m.—Explorations Under One Roof
12.00 p.m.—CBC TV News
12.13 a.m.—Local Weather
12.14 a.m.—Sign Off

CKCW TV

3.45 p.m.—Station Sign On News, Weather, Sports
4.00 p.m.—Mile. De Paris
4.30 p.m.—Vacation Time
5.30 p.m.—Space, The New Ocean
6.00 p.m.—Emmett Kelly Cartoons
6.30 p.m.—Television News
6.45 p.m.—Weather
6.50 p.m.—Sports
7.00 p.m.—Lionel Playhouse Naked City
8.30 p.m.—Dr. Finlays Casebook
9.30 p.m.—Singalong Jubilee
10.00 p.m.—Playdate
11.01 p.m.—Under One Roof
11.30 p.m.—Explorations
12.00 a.m.—CBC TV News
12.14 a.m.—Viewpoint
12.20 a.m.—Lionel Network News
12.25 a.m.—Station Sign Off

CFCY RADIO

MONDAY

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
8.57—Thought For Today
9.00—CBC News & Voice Reports
9.10—CBC Preview Commentary
9.15—Notes and Music
9.27—Matinee Music Charades
9.30—Notes and Music
9.35—What's the song contest
10.00—News and Weather
10.05—Notes & Music
11.00—News & Weather
11.05—Women's Institute Program
11.20—Notes & Music
11.27—Matinee Musical Charades
11.30—Notes & Music
11.40—Notes and Music
11.45—Bulletin Board
11.50—Notes and Music
11.55—Atlantic News
12.00—Weather
12.05—Town & Country Time
12.30—News and Weather
12.43—P.E.I. Road Report
12.45—Town & Country Time
1.00—News, Weather & N.S. Road Report
1.05—Town & Country Time
1.15—Tommy Hunter Show CBC
1.45—Town & Country Time
2.00—News and Weather
2.27—Matinee Musical Charades
2.30—Tops in Country and Pops
3.00—News Headlines & Weather
3.03—Trans-Canada Matinee CBC
3.30—Tops in Country & 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
5.58—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—News and Weather
7.45—Program Schedule
7.46—Tonight's Music
8.30—Max Ferguson's Review
8.55—Interlude
8.58—News Headlines & Weatheer
9.00—Farm Forum — CBC
9.30—Distinguished Artists — CBC
10.00—National News CBC
10.30—Continental Holiday—CBC
11.00—News and Regional Weather
11.05—Starlight Serenade
11.30—News and Maritime Weather
11.35—Starlight Serenade
12.00—News, Regional Weather & Sports Scores
12.05—Sign Off

CBC

MONDAY

6.00—The Gerry Fogarty Show, Part 1
8.00—CBC News & Inland Weather
8.15—Maritime Sportscast
8.21—The Gerry Fogarty Show Part 2
8.25—The Bob Goulet Show
8.35—Overture Hill.
9.00—CBC News and Direct Reports
9.11—Commentary
9.16—A.M. Chronicle
10.15—Relax With Relaxo
10.30—Hancock's Half Hour
11.00—CBC News
11.05—Shirley Brett
11.15—For Consumers
11.20—Record Album
11.30—The Archers
11.45—Music on the Heather
12.00—Jamboree Junction
12.15—Bobby Hill Show
12.30—Maritime Farm B'Cast
1.00—CBC News & Inland Weather
1.15—Maurice Pearson Show
1.45—Open Road Show
1.59—D.O. Time Signal
2.00—Open Road Show
2.45—Reading from the Classics
3.00—CBC News
3.03—T.C. Matinee presents Side by Side
4.00—CBC News
4.03—Canadian Roundup
4.10—Music in the Air
4.30—Tempo
5.00—Maritime Fish B'Cast
5.20—Tempo (CBH only) CBC Notebook
6.00—CBC News and Weather
6.15—On Parliament Hill
6.20—Today's Editorial
6.25—Inland Weather
6.30—Music in the Evening
7.30—Dusk
8.00—Assignment
8.30—The Sound of The Sixties
9.30—Distinguished Artists
10.00—CBC Nat. News on Parliament Hill & Speaking Personally
10.30—Continental Holiday
11.00—Late Nite Theatre
11.30—Concert Album
12.00—CBC News
12.03—Sport Scores, Inland & Marine Weather
12.15—Encore
12.45—Music in the High

French, German Relations Seen Undergoing Cooling

BONN (AP)—The attachment between the French and West German governments has been cooling off ever since Konrad Adenauer and Charles de Gaulle signed their treaty of friendship 18 months ago.

A few days ago de Gaulle, the French president, publicly attacked the West Germans as unco-operative and too respectful of U.S. leadership. Chancellor Ludwig Erhard's government replied angrily that its policy is independent of both France and the United States.

France has been Germany's "hereditary enemy" for centuries. Across the Rhine, French parents still make small children behave by threatening them with "les Boches."

Andenauer, West Germany's first chancellor, and de Gaulle, remembering invasions and occupations, wanted to end all that. To them the U.S. and the Soviet Union were annoying newcomers on the European scene, and even Britain was an outsider.

WAY TO UNITE

They saw no way to unite Europe except on the basis of a solid alliance between France and West Germany, in their day Europe's two strongest powers.

But there are rifts that both sides tried—unsuccessfully — to keep in the background. De [illegible] the boundaries that the Communists h[illegible] ...ermany in the east. No West German politician could go along.

Just before the treaty was signed, de Gaulle publicly blackballed Britain for membership in the European Common Market—a membership many West Germans felt pledged to.

Smaller West European countries, eager for a broad European union, grew suspicious of what they saw as a "Little Europe" dominated by a Paris-Bonn axis.

MOVES CRITICIZED

De Gaulle was withdrawing his forces from the Atlantic alliance, setting up his own nuclear air arm and refusing to join an Atlantic nuclear force. All these developments met strong criticism in West Germany, even within Adenauer's own party and government.

The West German parliament ratified the French treaty. West Germany could hardly afford to oppose friendship with France. But it attached a preamble to the ratification law, expressing loyalty to the international policies that de Gaulle is against.

Then Erhard took over. He and the men around him—all younger than Adenauer and de Gaulle—seem more concerned with taking an effective part in the power conflicts of today than in reconciling the hatreds of yesterday.

They are impressed with the fact that the U.S. and Britain keep nine divisions of troops on the continent as a pledge of their involvement in its affairs.

BEST GUARANTEE

The American and British troops, the U.S. atomic submarines, the U.S. 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean, the great complex of American nuclear weapons—all these seem to Erhard and his supporters the best guarantee of security they can get.

They do not want to endanger it by getting too close to de Gaulle. They see no advantage in teaming their own 11 divisions, lacking nuclear weapons, with the small and repeatedly vanquished French army which has still to get its first H-bomb.

Still the French-West German treaty went into effect, with the frequent high-level meetings it prescribes. Co-operation moved forward on things like the exchange of students and television programs, but it failed to solve serious differences.

West Germany signed the limited ban on nuclear tests. France did not. The two countries still disagree sharply on the basic issue in the Common Market — how to set uniform prices for grain.

They could not get together on proposals for a European political union.

Nor has there been much progress in military co-operation. France and West Germany failed to agree on a battle tank and are now working at competitive models.

Adenauer and his friends have tried to mount a rebellion within the party. So far it has seemed to make little progress.

Erhard challenged them to a vote of confidence in parliament, certain they would not win. The opposition Socialists pledged Erhard their support and the challenge has not been taken up.

JAIL BIRDS

LONDON (CP) — London's Pentonville prison is soon to have 12 more jail birds. Officials of the RSPCA who recently lectured on animal care are to send the inmates 12 budgerigars.

British Politicians Prepare For Campaign

By ROD CURRIE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Termination of the effective life of the present British parliament now leaves politicans free to plan their campaign strategy for the October general election.

In the Conservative camp, there are signs of a switch of emphasis to domestic problems from defence and foreign affairs.

Although many Tories feel they are on safe ground in attacking opposition Labor's somewhat ambiguous defence policy — including "de-negotiation" of the Nassau agreement giving Britain the Polaris missiles—they also know that British elections traditionally are won or lost on domestic issues.

But in this sphere Labor takes the initiative with loaded questions about the housing shortage, the high cost of living, the plight of people on fixed incomes, such as pensioners and widows, lack of college facilities and the government's "wage restraint" policy that hits hardest at such people as civil servants, nurses and teachers.

CAN'T AFFORD IT

The Conservatives' ace card in this roughhouse debate is their claim that the country can't afford the socialists' program. It is all very well, they say, but how are they going to pay for it?

The Tories now have devised their own long-term social plan, based on their target of a four-per - cent annual growth rate, and they insist that the higher growth rate necessary to finance the Labor plan is not possible at this time.

Various opinion polls tend to disagree with each other, but they do concur, to varying degrees, Labor has a strong edge despite recent gradual drops in popularity.

Labor Leader Harold Wilson, concentrating on his classless image, seems to attract the younger set, couples who can neither find nor afford a home of their own and who are impatient with the British pace of life. The feeling also is that many people voting for the first time still resent the fact the Conservatives had to go to the aristocracy for a leader—Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the former Earl of Home.

HAS PERSONAL APPEAL

But Sir Alec has surprised even a number of his colleagues with the personal appeal he has generated since he took over from Harold Macmillan last October.

Still, most politicians tend to agree the British elections are determined by events of the last few months before the vote, not by the over-all record of the parties during the five - year term since the last election.

If this is true, any international crisis probably would help Sir Alec, the former foreign minister. Many observers feel Republican Barry Goldwater's candidature for the presidency of the United States may work in the prime minister's favor, giving fresh relevence to foreign and defence affairs—a field in which the Conservative party as a whole, and Sir Alec in particular, enjoys a considerable international reputation.

But even if Goldwater isn't successful in his bid for the White House, the Conservatives can take full advantage of the mere fact he is a candidate, since the U.S. election won't be decided until November, after the vote here.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

FAMOUS HANDS

North dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A Q 9 8 4
♥ A K 10
♦ 3
♣ J 9 7 5

WEST
♠ 7 5 2
♥ Q J 4
♦ 10 9 6 5 4 2
♣ A K

EAST
♠ J 10 6
♥ 8 3 2
♦ A Q J 8 7
♣ 8 3

SOUTH
♠ K 3
♥ 9 8 7 6
♦ K 9
♣ Q 10 6 4 2

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♣	

Opening lead —two of hearts.

All national and world championships are played in duplicate form. The luck element is thus greatly reduced, since the good or bad cards you hold are also held by the other contestants with whom you compare results.

But luck is still a factor, since a good contract may produce a bad result and a bad contract may produce a good result — due to the lie of the opponents' cards. For an extreme example of this, look at this hand played last year in the match between France and the United States.

North	East	South	West
1♠	Pass	1 NT	Pass
2♣	Pass	3♣	Pass
3♥	Pass	3 NT	

At the first table, the French pair arrived at three clubs. There is no question that this contract was sound, and the French declarer easily made ten tricks for a score of 130 points.

But at the second table, with an American pair North-South, the bidding went:

West led a diamond and declarer won the jack with the king. South was faced with an apparently hopeless task, but he went all out to make the contract. He played a heart and, when West followed low, he finessed the ten. When this long shot came through, declarer cashed the A-K of hearts, West obligingly dropping the Q-J. South was not yet out of the woods, however, since he still had only eight sure tricks. He had to find the spade suit favorably divided to make the contract.

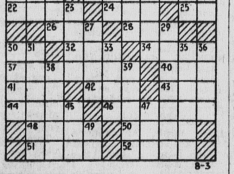
His luck did not desert him, because, when he played a spade to the king and cashed the nine of hearts and A-Q of spades, it turned out that the spades were divided 3-3. As a result, he made ten tricks for a score of 630 points. South had about a 10 per cent chance of making the hand when he started the play, but the gods were with him all the way.

RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Swiss card game
5. German composer
9. Region
10. Spanish river
11. Good conductors of heat
13. "A ——— for Adano"
15. Grow old
16. Movers' vehicle
18. A wing
19. Evening sun god: Egypt.
20. Puzzles
22. Ares' sister
24. Resort
25. Street: abbr.
26. Underwater craft
28. Girl's nickname
30. Jewish month
32. Communist
34. Rendred fat of swine
37. Stupid people
40. Coin: Port.
41. Constellation
42. Obese
43. Solemn wonder
44. Place where grain is ground
46. Birthplace of Mohammed: poss.
48. Biblical name
50. Ger. river
51. Stitches
52. Require

DOWN
1. Gull-like bird
2. Apollo's twin sister
3. Body of water
4. Ointment
5. Exist
6. Warp-yarn
7. A dairy product
8. Greetings
11. Companion
12. Without: Law
14. Final
17. Pinches
21. Ancient country
23. Breaking waves on the shore
27. A meat
29. Otalgia
30. "——— Beds"
31. Enters
33. Small measure
35. Merit
36. Perishes
38. Not real
39. Back of a ship
45. Mandate
47. Hint
49. Pronoun



Saturday's Answer
PEAS ALAN
RIVET ONIST
ARMS TUBE ROD
PIT TERN ALL
ELMER ERIE
BANNS ROSE
AILEY BAIT
SIN BANG MA
AN SUND GAS
ANT ERA ORE
ARAS ARIL
RATE GATE

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, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

HJW- EPPGPFC QW EBZQPFK ZBH-
XBVF, REP, JWM UVBPFPZFQBW.—
XVJWEQE OJZBW

Saturday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO PRAISES HIMSELF WILL SOON FIND SOMEONE TO DERIDE HIM.—PUBLILIUS SYRUS.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE MAJOR HOOPLE