CHURCH DIRECTORY

ANGLICAN CATHEDRAL
4th Ave. W. at Dunsmuir St.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:00 a.m. Family Communion 3rd Sunday
11:00 a.m. Matins 1st Sunday Holy Communion
7:30 p.m. Evensong 4th Sunday, Family Service.
7:30 a.m. Wednesdays, Saint's Days, Holy Communion
11:00 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class.
Very Rev. G.T. Pattison—Dial 4766

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
6th Ave. E. at Ambrose
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.
Services 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m
Pastor W. John Wilson—Dial 4403

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
235 4th Ave. East
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Tiny Tots 11 a.m.
Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. I. S. Gamble—Dial 5823

ST. PETER'S ANGLICAN
End of 6th Ave. E.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:00 a.m. —Bible Class
11:00 a.m.—Service, Sunday School
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer
Rev. D. Chassels—Dial 3911

ST PAUL'S LUTHERAN
5th Ave. at McBride St.
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. M. B. Odland—Dial 4164

THE SALVATION ARMY
27 Grenville Court—Fraser St.
Sunday School 12:45 p.m.
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Capt. & Mrs. H. McDonald
Dial 3024 and 6181

FIRST BAPTIST
5th Ave. East at Young St.
Junior, Intermediate and Teen Classes 9:45 a.m.
Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary 12:15 p.m.
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. J. A. Roskam—Dial 5060

REGULAR BAPTIST
629 6th Ave. E.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Services 11:15 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. L. E. Jackson—Dial 3971

PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
202 6th Ave. W.
Sunday Schor. 10 a.m.
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. C. A. Mybre

PORT EDWARD GOSPEL CHAPEL
(West Coast Children's Mission)
Sunday School—10:30 a.m.
Services 11 30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Pastor John Goertz

FIRST UNITED
636 6th Ave. West
Jr.-Intermediate and Teen Bible Class—9:45 a.m.
Nursery, Kindergarten and Primary—11 a.m.
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. R. W. K. Elliot—Dial 3114

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH
209 4th Ave. East
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Rev. J. Rauschenberger—Dial 2453

FACEY HALL—UNITED CHURCH
1217 7th Ave. East
Junior-Intemediate Sunday School—10 a.m.
Kindergarten-Primary Church School—11 a.m.
Don Robertson, Supt.

END OF A FIGHTER — Explosive charges rip the bottom out of a hull that was once the wartime frigate Coaticook, sending it to the bottom off Race Rocks, near Victoria. The hull was under tow from Powell River, B.C., where it had served as a breakwater, to Victoria for scrapping when it was weakened by heavy weather. Project was abandoned because of high cost of keeping it afloat. — CP Photo

Christmas turkeys expected to load Yuletide festive tables to limit

Dinner tables across Canada are expected to groan under the weight of more than 50,000,000 pounds of turkey during the Christmas season.

Along with tradition, the annual feast is getting a boost from a plentiful supply and lower prices than a year ago.

A cross - Canada survey by The Canadian Press shows a drop of from four to 14 cents a pound. Depending on whether you live close to the source of supply, you're likely to pay from 39 to 47 cents for turkeys weighing 18 pounds or more; 45 to 54 cents for the smaller ones.

The estimate of the amount of turkey likely to be consumed from Christmas Day through New Year's Day comes from G. K. Samis of St. Thomas, Ont., secretary - manager of the Canadian Turkey Federation.

He says production across the country is up about 30 per cent to between 135,000,000 and 140,000,000 pounds this year and that about 51,560,000 pounds of that will find its way into the oven during the festive season.

Mr. Samis says the experts are guessing that Canadians are putting it away at an average of about eight pounds a year per person, well above the figure in the United States, the world's top turkey - eating country.

Throughout the year the industry has carried on an "eat more turkey" campaign through fall fairs and various advertising media. It doesn't bother with any organized advertising effort at Christmas, however, because tradition doesn't need any help.

FROZEN BIRDS

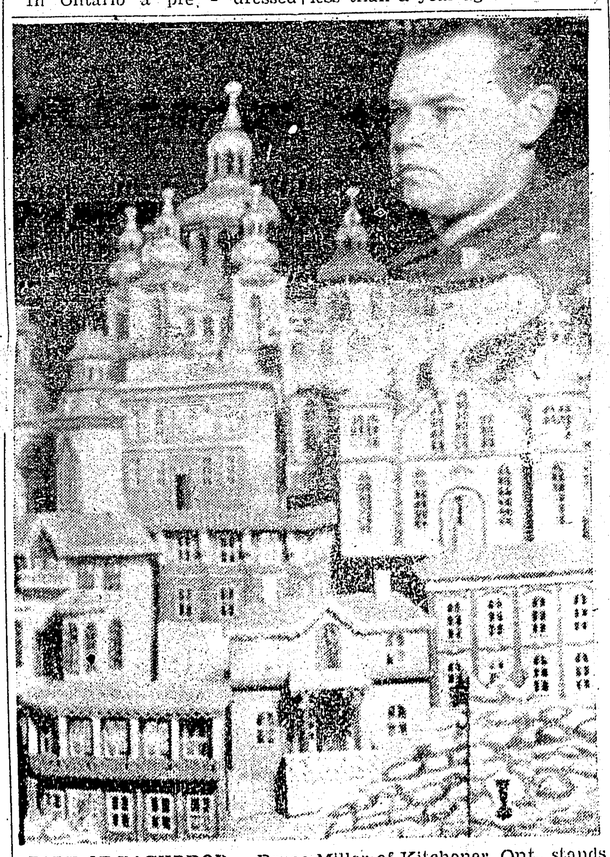
Mr. Samis says the only apparent trend in turkeys is "growing acceptance" of frozen birds. "Fewer old-timers say that the fresh fowl is the only dependable kind."

The big production increases are in Ontario and on the Prairies this year and they're reflected in the fact that the lowest prices are in those regions.

In Ontario a pre - dressed frozen turkey in the 10-to-16-pound range goes for 45 cents compared with about 49 a year ago. The 18 - pound - and - over birds bring 39 cents as against 51 last year.

The price range is the same in Saskatchewan where prices have fallen as much as 12 cents from 1960.

The spread in Quebec, Manitoba and Alberta is from 43 cents for bigger birds to 49 cents for the smaller ones, six to 14 cents less than a year ago.



PART OF BACKDROP — Bruce Miller of Kitchener, Ont., stands behind the castle which forms a backdrop of a 91-square-foot Nativity panorama. Valued at $55,000, it was carved about 65 years ago by the late Karl Schoen, an Austrian weaver who migrated to Canada and lived near Ayton. — CP Wirephoto

Fish landings show increase

Four draggers landed a total of 86,000 pounds of other fish at the port of Prince Rupert for the week ending December 9.

This consisted of 35,000 pounds of sole, 12,000 pounds of grey cod, 2,000 pounds of ling cod and 37,000 pounds of minkfeed.

Herring landings totalled 2,018 tons.

Shrimp landings for the week amounted to 2,100 pounds and clam landings, 45,000 pounds.

At Vancouver, Steveston and Victoria, landings of groundfish by 12 draggers, other vessels and packers and truck deliveries totalled 90,000 pounds, compared with 98,000 pounds last week and 93,000 pounds for the same week last year.

Herring landings mainly at Steveston totalled 13,195 tons.

Tall trees amaze islanders evacuated after volcano blows

LONDON (AP)—To someone who is 66 years old and has never seen a tall tree, what is the most marvelous sight in England?

"A giant oak of course," said Mrs. Mary Swain. "My goodness, what big affairs trees are! God is great, indeed, to make a living thing so big and beautiful."

Mrs. Swain is one of 264 men, women and children from the island of Tristan da Cunha, in mid-Atlantic, which was devastated by a volcano last October 10.

On their island home, halfway between South Africa and Argentina, the Tristanians were almost forgotten. Mail came twice a year.

Then, came the volcano eruption. In a few swift and terrible hours Tristan da Cunha, which has a coastline of 21 miles, ceased to be suitable for human habitation.

The British government assumed responsibility for the inhabitants of one of its tiniest communities. The Tristanians were brought to an abandoned little army camp in Surrey, south of London.

Tristanians are descendants of a few doughty men and women who, beginning in 1817, deliberately sought to escape from the world. Less than a dozen of the refugees had ever been away from the three little islands of the Tristan group.

What impresses them most in many cases surprises the sophisticated Briton. They had heard about railway trains, traffic, high buildings and policemen, and had imagined what they would be like.

But amazing was, for instance, Mrs. Swain's oak tree. On the island the nearest approach to a tree is a scrubby juniper, all right to make a fire in a stove, but not big enough for lumber.

The telephone is taken in stride by the islanders. But not the telephone directory.

"These are all separate and different names?" asked bearded Jordan Green incredulously as he examined the fat book.

In the island community there were only seven family names: Glass, Green, Hagan, Lavarello, Repetto, Rogers and Swain. So there are, essentially, only seven families. Intermarriage was inevitable.

Heston changes to new roles

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Charlton Heston said he wanted a change of pace from religious epics, and he's getting it.

In his current film he gets into a shower with Italian beauty Elsa Martinelli.

Lest the fans become too alarmed, Heston adds: "It's a large shower." And, fleeing Nazi pursuers in "The Pigeon That Took Rome," he is fully clothed.

"Besides," remarked the actor, "What could she fear from Moses."

Heston is getting as far from Moses, Ben-Hur and El Cid as he can. He still hasn't escaped the religious overtones; I found him in a priest's cassock.

"Strictly a disguise," explained Heston, who plays a hard-hearted infantry officer on an undercover mission. "And not a very good disguise at that. Orson Welles saw me in Rome and said I was the most Lutheran-looking priest he'd ever seen. He predicted I would set the church back 2,000 years."

If Heston seems exuberant these days, it is because the current film is not only modern but carries a 12-week schedule — "on my other pictures that would be long enough for me to get done with the wardrobe fittings."

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