

Special Fares for Students, Teachers Announced by CPR

VANCOUVER—Special steamship and rail fares for students and teachers only, who will be travelling in the Christmas and New Year holiday periods, will be made available by the Canadian Pacific Railway, it has been announced by H. C. James, general passenger agent here.

Special, reduced round-trip fares will prevail in the company's British Columbia Coast Steamship service between Vancouver and Vancouver Island Gulf Island ports, Seattle, Wash., and Westview, and between rail points in Canada.

Holiday fares for properly-accredited students and teachers will be in effect from Monday, Dec. 1, to 12:00 noon, Thursday, Jan. 1, 1953, inclusive, for "going" portion of a trip, while the return trip limit is set at 12:00 midnight, Sunday, Jan. 25.

To take advantage of special fares, students and teachers will be required to present to ticket agents certificates of eligibility which can be obtained from provincial school board officials and the principals of local schools.

Similar Christmas and New Year holiday fares for students and teachers only are available on Canadian Pacific rail lines between points in Canada, and the same time limits and conditions prevail.

POWERFUL WEAPON

FORT STANLEY, Ont. — Arthur Carey, commercial fisherman, constructed a cross-bow from a steel leaf spring and native walnut. The bow's 100-pound pull can send short arrows through stout planks.



WAITS FOR DAD—Cured of her ailment, this three-year-old girl, whose name was given by her father as Mildred Hall when she was admitted to an Ottawa hospital Oct. 8, still waits for her daddy to return and claim her. She has been ready since Oct. 28 but her father, who gave his name as Raymond P. Hall of Cornwall, Ont., hasn't showed up. Efforts to find him so far have been unsuccessful. (CP Photo)

In Home Furnishing

Knowledge of Design Essential

Understanding of the principles of design—of form, function, balance, proportion and harmony—is essential for the proper selection of furniture, patterns, textures and colors for the home.

Eileen Cross, Director of Home Economics for the Department of Extension, University of British Columbia, makes that clear in her lectures and talks on the principles of decoration.

Miss Cross has had a wide experience in such matters and her courses at the department of extension have helped many British Columbians to make their homes better places in which to live.

One of the major points Miss Cross emphasizes when advising on decoration is the proper use of line.

Straight lines in general suggest order, strength and a degree of masculinity. Used vertically, straight lines suggest height and formality. Horizontal straight lines are less severe than vertical lines and will often give a feeling of relaxation. They can be used effectively to decrease the feeling of height.

Combined vertical and horizontal lines are powerful, often energetic. Plaid designs express strength but probably should be used in moderation to avoid confusion.

Slanting lines lead the eye in the direction of the slant and may be used successfully to emphasize points of interest in a room.

Zigzag lines, often formed by indiscriminate use of scatter rugs, create confusion.

Curved lines are flowing lines and introduce a feeling of gracefulness and femininity. They suggest freedom, relaxation, and carefree gaiety. They must be used with discretion to avoid monotony.



MARRIES JAPANESE—L/Bdr. Ken W. Fraser, Ville Lasalle, Que., arrives in Vancouver with his Japanese war bride following a flight from Tokyo. Mrs. Katsuko Fraser, a native of Okayama, Japan, will make her home in Ville Lasalle. Her husband is a member of the Royal Canadian Artillery, home on rotation from Korea. (CP from National Defence)

Turkey Not Only For Special Occasions—Have It Any Time

Roast turkey, brown as a nut and glistening in its own rich juice, is no longer a delicacy exclusive for Thanksgiving or Christmas. Plump, mature turkeys are now on the market in heavy supply, so make your next Sunday dinner festive with roast turkey—the rest of the "clan" will probably want to join you, too.

When estimating the amount of turkey to buy, allow three quarters to one pound, undrawn weight, that is, for each serving. Here are some suggestions from the home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture on how to prepare the bird:

Clean it thoroughly and wipe inside and out with a clean cloth, or wash in running water; do not allow it to soak. If the bird is frozen, thaw completely before cooking. It can be defrosted at room temperature, allowing about two hours per pound, or in the refrigerator, allowing about six hours per pound. Once poultry is thawed, it is very perishable, so cook it as soon as possible.

Rub the inside of the bird with salt, then fill loosely with a favorite dressing. Close the opening and truss, that is, tie the wings and legs close to the body to make the bird more compact.

The bird may be roasted breast down on a rack or crossed skewers in an uncovered pan, turning on its back the last hour of cooking for even browning. However, if the turkey is large and difficult to turn, you can roast it breast side up. Place a piece of cheesecloth dipped in melted fat on top of the bird during roasting to keep it moist, or the bird may be roasted in metal foil, parchment or brown paper. No water should be added.

Roast turkey in a 300 degree Fahrenheit oven allowing twenty to twenty-five minutes per pound, undrawn weight. To test for doneness, run a metal skewer or a long fork into the thick part of the breast or thigh. When it is done, the meat is tender and the juice does not show a reddish tinge.

GIBLET GRAVY—If you have trouble making

smooth, colorful gravy, follow these instructions. They say that you are sure to win complimentary praises. To make the gravy, allow two tablespoons of turkey fat for each cup of gravy desired. If you cannot judge the amount pour the drippings from the roasting pan, measure the required amount of fat, and pour back into the roasting pan.

Add an equal amount of flour, that is, for two tablespoons of fat add two tablespoons of flour and blend well. Cook until the flour becomes browned but not burned. Remove from the heat and add one cup of cool or lukewarm liquid—the water that the giblets were simmered in may be used for this, or you may prefer to add milk or water. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Continue cooking for about five minutes, then season with salt and pepper to taste and add cooked, chopped giblets. If the gravy is too thick it may be thinned with additional hot liquid. Be sure to serve it piping hot.

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Beer Judges Offered Finest British Ales

LONDON (CP)—For 28 special guests at this month's (November) Brewers' and Allied Traders' Exhibition in London there will be beer galore to generate several lost week-ends.

They will be offered more than 60,000 pints of Britain's best beer and some 16,000 bottles of the country's finest ale. But there's a catch in it.

They will smell it, look at it and taste it, but that's all.

The 28 men will be engaged on a special task. They are Britain's foremost judges of beer and their job will be to decide on championship brews in several beer competitions.

During the three-days' exhibition the judges will examine thousands of gallons of beer but by a technique they have developed their sensitive palates will be as fresh at the close of the tests as when they began.

Lower Food Prices Help Living Cost

OTTAWA (CP)—A slight decline in Canadian living costs in September was helped mainly by lower food prices.

The new consumer price index, based on 1949 prices equalling 100, dropped one-tenth of a point to 116.0 from 116.1, cancelling out a similar-sized increase in August.

The old cost-of-living index, based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100, declined by 15 points to 185.0 from 186.5 for its third successive monthly decline.

The peak in living costs was reached last December, measured as 118.2 on the new index and 191.5 on the old.

The decreases in food prices were mainly in beef, lamb and potatoes. Coupled with lower prices for canned tomatoes, onions and cooked meats they offset increases for grapefruit and oranges; lettuce and fresh tomatoes and fresh pork.

Other price decreases in September: Men's wool underwear, women's coats, children's wear, textiles, soap and floor coverings. Higher prices were paid for coal, fuel oil and ice, street-car fares, house repairs and mortgage interest rates.

The Statistics Bureau plans to publish both the old and the new indexes simultaneously for the next six months before the old index is discarded.

On the wholesale scene, the bureau found prices for industrial items declining, but not as rapidly as in previous months. Farm prices reversed their previous downward trend for a slight increase. Indexes for both of these are based on 1935-39 prices equalling 100.

The index for 30 industrial materials declined by 1.6 points to 238.1 on Oct. 31 from 239.7 on Sept. 26. The farm products index climbed 2.9 points to 222.8 from 219.9.

SUMMER TIME

GUELPH, Ont. —Standardization of daylight time throughout the country, suggested by the Stratford city council, was endorsed by the Guelph city council. The Stratford resolution seeks to establish it uniformly throughout Canada.

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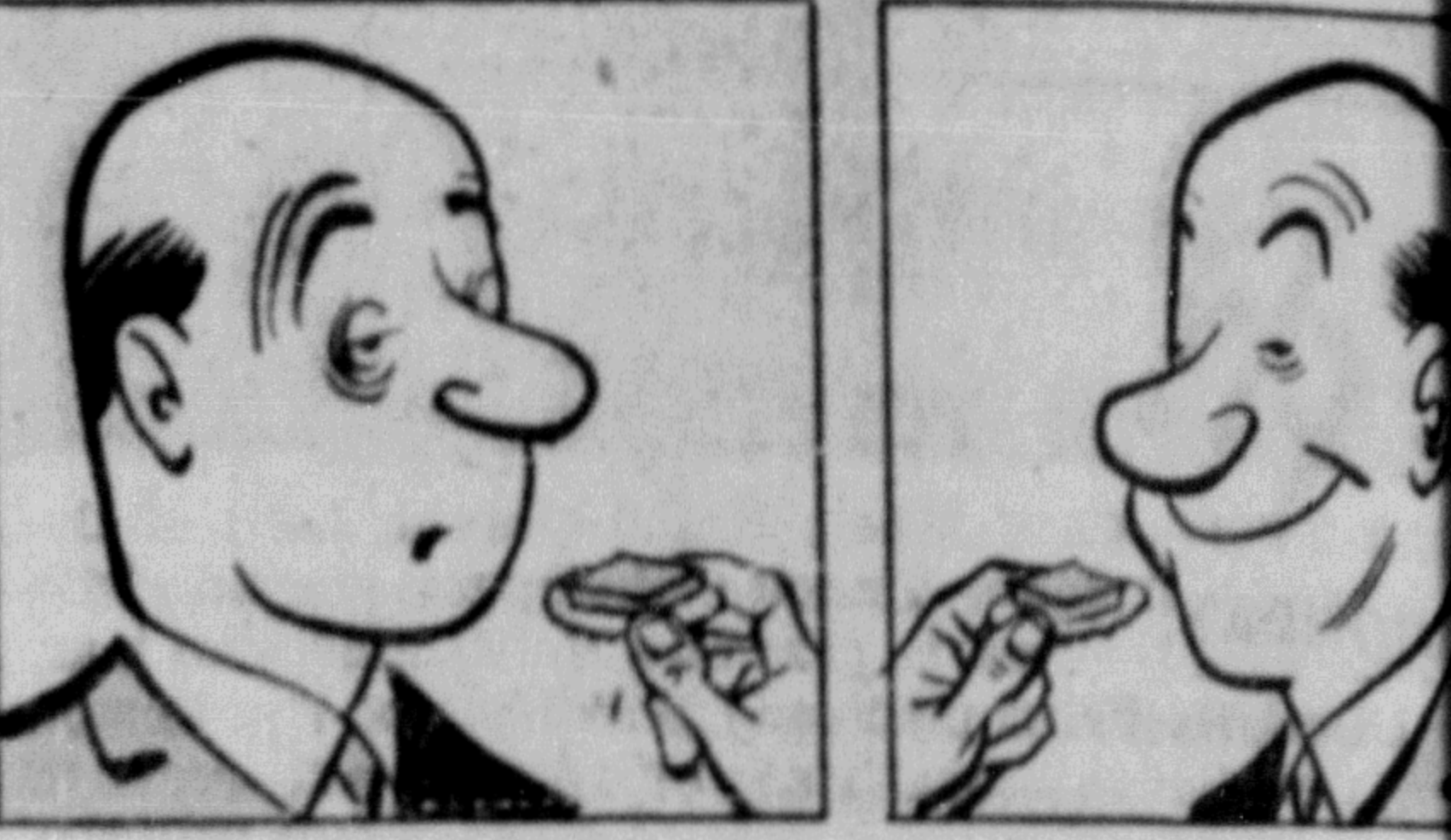
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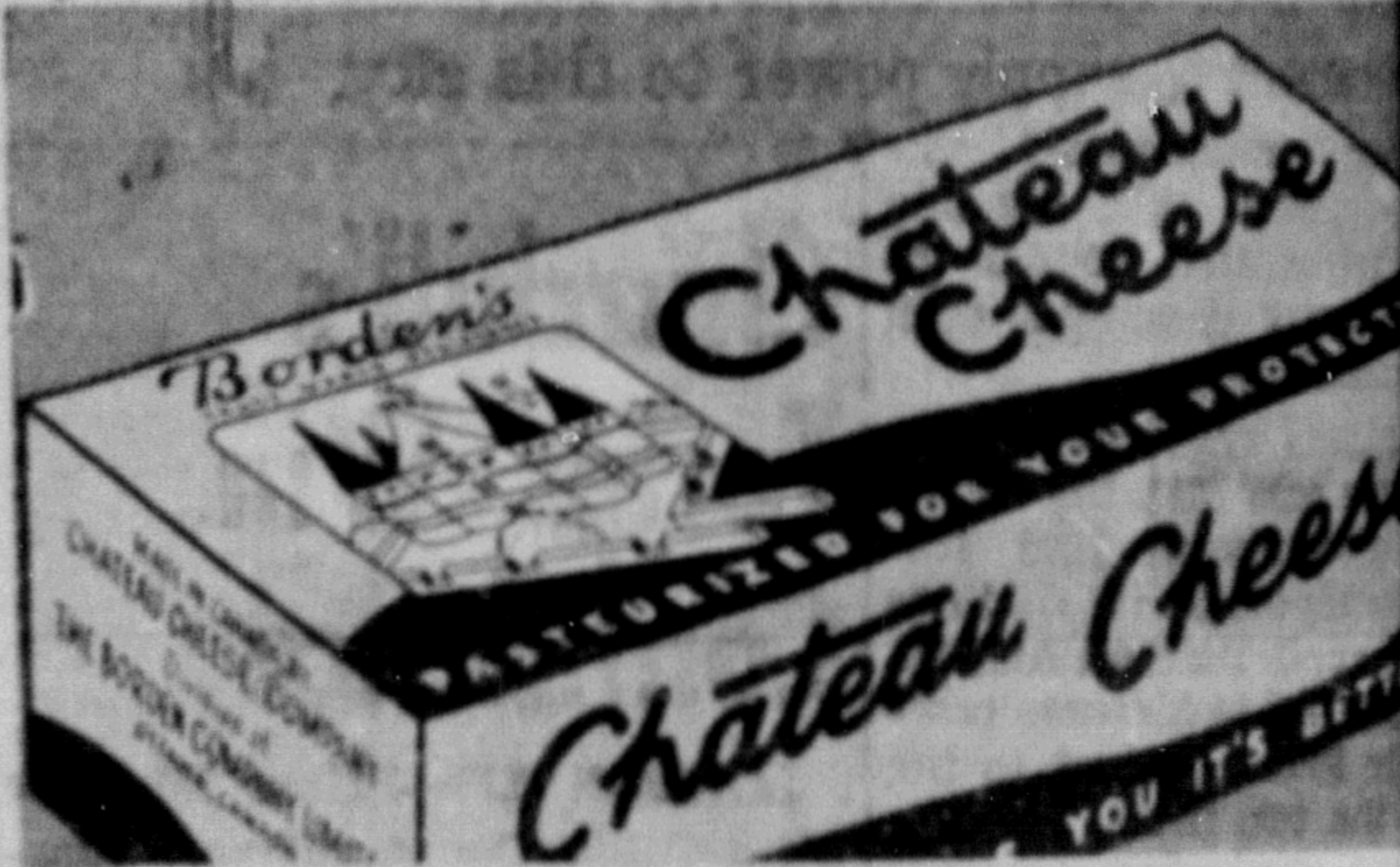
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Ruth Parsons
Baby Counsellor
Heinz Home Institute

Dear Miss Parsons:

I would like to thank Heinz for the guidance I have received in raising my baby.

Our son Robert is just 4 1/2 months old but my doctor says his development is more like a six months child. He was started on Heinz Cereals and now has graduated to Heinz Strained Foods. We have you to thank for a great deal of his rapid progress.

Like many other new mothers I had the vaguest idea about raising and feeding a new infant but your informative literature has made meal time a happy occasion in our house. Happy healthy babies are a blessing to the home and a constant joy to their parents.



When Canadian women downright pleased with product they have a great custom of saying "Thank you to the maker." That is why he receives so many hundreds of letters from mothers across the country like the one shown here. It is sincere, unsolicited praise for Heinz Baby Foods.

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