

LONDON — Accused in a court case here, the man in the dock was given his choice of lawyers and pointed to one with prosecuting you." The chosen lawyer replied: "I'm sorry, you can't have me. I'm prosecuting you."

## Absolutely ...

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**WAVES POUND BARGE**—The Great Lakes barge John H. Price, is shown as powerful breakers smash against it during the recent gale which swept across the North Atlantic seaboard. The barge, grounded on a reef near the Gaspé Peninsula harbor at Ste. Anne des Monts, Que., fell part after a 12-hour beating in near-zero weather. Its crew of 24 and captain escaped one by one in a bos'n's chair. (CP PHOTO)

## ... HOUSEKEEPING ...

### HOW TO BUY AND COOK YULETIDE BIRD TOLD HERE

The festive bird may be roast turkey, goose, duck or chicken; each is very fine eating. In most large Canadian cities, all poultry is sold by grade. The wise butcher knows that the discriminating customer likes to buy by grade so he is anxious to handle graded poultry. The grade mark is easy to see because it is always shown on the breast or wing of the bird. Certain colors designate certain grades. For instance, Grade Special is the top grade for poultry and it is always tagged with a purple tag. Grade A, the next grade, is tagged in red, Grade B in blue and Grade C in yellow. A top grade bird is one which has a good proportion of meat to bone, is well shaped and has been fattened for tenderness and flavor. A Grade C bird may have less meat or may have pin feathers or discoloration.

Poultry may be purchased dressed or in a new convenient form, ready-to-cook, either fresh or frozen. With a dressed bird the head and feet have been removed and it has not been drawn. On the other hand, a ready-to-cook bird is fully drawn, the pin feathers have been removed, the bird has been thoroughly cleaned inside and out and the giblets are clean and packed in the body cavity. In other words, the housewife is saved all the distasteful features of preparing a bird for the oven.

Home economists tell us that the modern turkey has changed over the years until it is now quite a new bird. Poultry scientists have redesigned the turkey. It seems that the buying public prefers a bird which is smaller and which has more white meat.

The turkey with the new look can boast a broader breast than his predecessor.

There are four main types of turkeys on the Canadian market these days. Young hen and tom turkeys and old hen and tom turkeys. It should be noted that the word "old" in graded turkeys means "mature" birds rather than aged ones. The difference between young and mature birds depends mainly on the softness of the bone. In a young bird it is somewhat pliant, in an old bird it is hard.

At Christmas there will be plenty of broad breasted tom turkeys. They are big fellows from twenty to thirty pounds, and are good buys for the large family.

If the family is small there will also be plenty of smaller birds which should suit perfectly. Half turkeys will be available too, and they are ideal for preparing Christmas dinner for four, or perhaps five or six.

Some of the biggest joys of the Yuletide season are the signs of delight when the Christmas turkey or chicken appears at the table. Tender, well browned and gaily garnished with sprigs of bright green parsley or perhaps a string of cranberries, with paper ruffles on the drum sticks, it is the pride of every cook.

Eviscerated poultry should be ready to put in the oven, but it is still wise to check to see that all parts of the lungs, glands and so on, have been removed. It should be washed and dried and the inside of the bird rubbed with salt.

The family's favorite stuffing should be packed loosely in the bird to allow for expansion.

## Russian Student Exchange

TORONTO — Eighteen of 21 faculties at the University of Toronto last week voted in favor of a system of exchange visits with Russian students.

In favoring the plan, the students bucked the opinion of their leaders who voted against the scheme at a conference in London, Ont., last September.

Denis Lazure, a McGill student, started the idea when he asked Russian students in Europe last summer if they would co-operate in a student exchange.

After consultation with Russian authorities, the Russian students agreed.

But trouble started in London at the annual conference of the

National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Lazure was chairman of the International Activities Commission of the NFCUS, but he was talking unofficially when he asked the Russian students to visit Canadian universities. When Lazure asked NFCUS in London to ratify his proposal, the federation voted overwhelmingly against it.

That started what has become a Canada-wide controversy among university students.

A meeting of McGill students voted overwhelmingly in favor of the exchange plan.

Student newspapers campaigned for reconsideration in a series of editorials. Most of the editorials wanted the visits as soon as possible, probably next year.

University of British Columbia students wired the Russian minister of education suggesting an exchange between UBC and a Russian university. There has been no reply.

Students at five other universities are in favor of the Russian student visit; at two they are opposed, at another dozen they haven't decided.

Those who favor the exchange say it would foster east-west friendship.

The opposition says that would not be achieved since the students sent by Russia would be hand-picked for their party-line thinking and wouldn't dare take back anything but criticisms of Canada.

Syd Wax, student at the University of Toronto and this year's chairman of NFCUS, said:

"Ideally, the idea sounds good. Practically it would accomplish nothing."

Here are extracts from two student newspaper editorials:

University of Western Ontario Gazette—"Facing us is an admirable opportunity to peek behind the iron curtain ... to break down a small part of that barrier against free communication ... We may discover that our common bond of humanity is more real, more basic, than any of the artificial differences splitting the world into warring camps."

The University of Manitoba—"Even if a Russian student came to realize that all westerners were not imperialistic and intent on war, he would most certainly not be allowed to spread his knowledge among his fellows at home ... Russian students would enter into a scholarship scheme with suspicion and hate if they entered at all."

## Totem Musical Merry, Colorful

Concerning the plight of a bemused millionaire, a baffled chorus girl and a bill-laden theatrical producer, "Happy Go Lovely" is the Friday and Saturday feature at Totem Theatre, a sprightly, tuneful musical, in color by Technicolor. David Niven, Vera-Ellen and Cesar Romero co-star.

The characters depicted by the stellar trio are plunged into hilarious situations when local gossip misinterprets an incident, that of the girl arriving at the theatre in the car owned by a local millionaire. In reality, she has thumbed a lift and been accommodated by a friendly driver who is merely trying to get her to work on time.

The producer gets ideas, the girl is elevated to stardom, and the millionaire, utterly baffled, is the recipient of strange bills for feminine frippery. The hard-pressed producer, quickly taking advantage of the situation, represents that he has the back-

ing of the millionaire and thus is able to hold off his creditors until he can open his show. Further complications enliven things when the millionaire finds himself enchanted both by the girl's charm and the excitement of backstage life and, posing as a hardworking man, starts to live a double-double life. All goes until the police become suspicious because this unknown millionaire has been giving out checks in the name of the millionaire.

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VOTE DEC. 13

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## Vanderhoof Gets Public Building

VANDERHOOF — A public building is proposed to be erected here for the federal government, and tenders on this work are being received by the department of public works, Ottawa.

## A MAN'S CHOICE FOR CHRISTMAS



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