

ELSEY, England (P)—To save coast-protection charges, a Sussex village from the sea neighboring village has prepared landowners have to pay a £512,000 sea-defence scheme.

## Choice Recordings Aid School Pupils Much Mail Too Late

REGINA (CP)—Growth of musical insight in children can be aided by the judicious use of recordings in music appreciation classes, says Max Laidlaw, music supervisor for Regina public schools.

Mr. Laidlaw, who has set up a new system of teaching music in the schools here, said the music should be planned so that the children develop a "listening sense." This sense becomes discriminating in the higher grades as the child learns through listening to discriminate between good and poor music.

Mr. Laidlaw recommends the use of a piano for music appreciation—particularly in the lower grades. The fact that teacher is playing, even if only with two fingers, holds the interest of small children.

A better practice than having music periods in the lower grades was to make use of music throughout the day. When the children became restless five minutes of music put them back into a working mood.

The use of records should be sparing with no lengthy introductions, he said. Discussion of music in the senior grades was encouraged after records had been played or songs sung.

In the higher grades in Regina schools, Mr. Laidlaw said, instrumental skill is encouraged by arrangement with the music supervisors of the two colleges who conduct instrument classes each week for public school students.

"These classes are of mutual benefit to both the collegiates and public schools," Mr. Laidlaw said. "They gave pupils with of a Californian grandmother or, astringent instrument ability splintered.

### Thirty-five Percent of Parcels and Cards Will Be Delivered After Christmas

About 35 per cent of Canadians will get their Christmas cards and parcels after the festivities are over—in other words, too late. And the reason, says Acting Postmaster R. S. Scherk, is that "mailing was just done too late."

This situation arises every year at this time, he says, but it has been improving a lot. Extensive educational campaign by Post Office authorities through newspapers and notices has decreased considerably the "late-mailers." However, there will always be a percentage "who think they can get away with the last minute rush."

"What people don't seem to realize is what happens to their cards and parcels after they are dropped into the Post Office. Most of them think that's the final act. They expect their mail will be delivered immediately. Here's what actually happens:

greater scope for the activities and at the same time, the collegiates more opportunity to develop band activities and training."

During his first Christmas in California, a northerner was loquaciously nostalgic about the snow-draped trees, the sparkling ice and the sharp wintry air of his native state, completely ignoring the poinsettias, mistletoe and other traditional Christmas decorations growing all about him. Finally the pattern of a Californian grandmother or, astringent instrument ability splintered.

In the case of cards, for instance, most of which go second class (two-cent stamped) there are three separate handlings. First, they have to be "faced up," which means each card must be placed with the address facing upwards. This is for cancellation purposes, and the two jobs are considered as one handling.

Secondly, the cards are sorted according to addresses. This is done twice, once to locate them in general direction cases; then, into specifically designated areas.

Peak quantity of outgoing mail reached at the local post office this season was 27,000 pieces in one day.

"Multiply that by three and you see what we're up against," said Mr. Scherk. First class mail is processed first; then come the cards.

Transportation of mail is no difficulty.

For instance, a card going to Prince George from Prince Rupert could get there in one day by train. But it may be delayed a day here—it may not get sorted the day of mailing. That makes two days. Then when it gets to Prince George, it likely won't get sorted the day it arrives, perhaps not even the

second day. That means it could take five days for second class mail to reach Prince George from here.

This process is multiplied many times over in all post offices throughout Canada. Therefore, says Mr. Scherk, the bulletins urging early mailing, giving deadline dates "mean just that," matter of fact, they should read "mail on time," instead of "mail early."

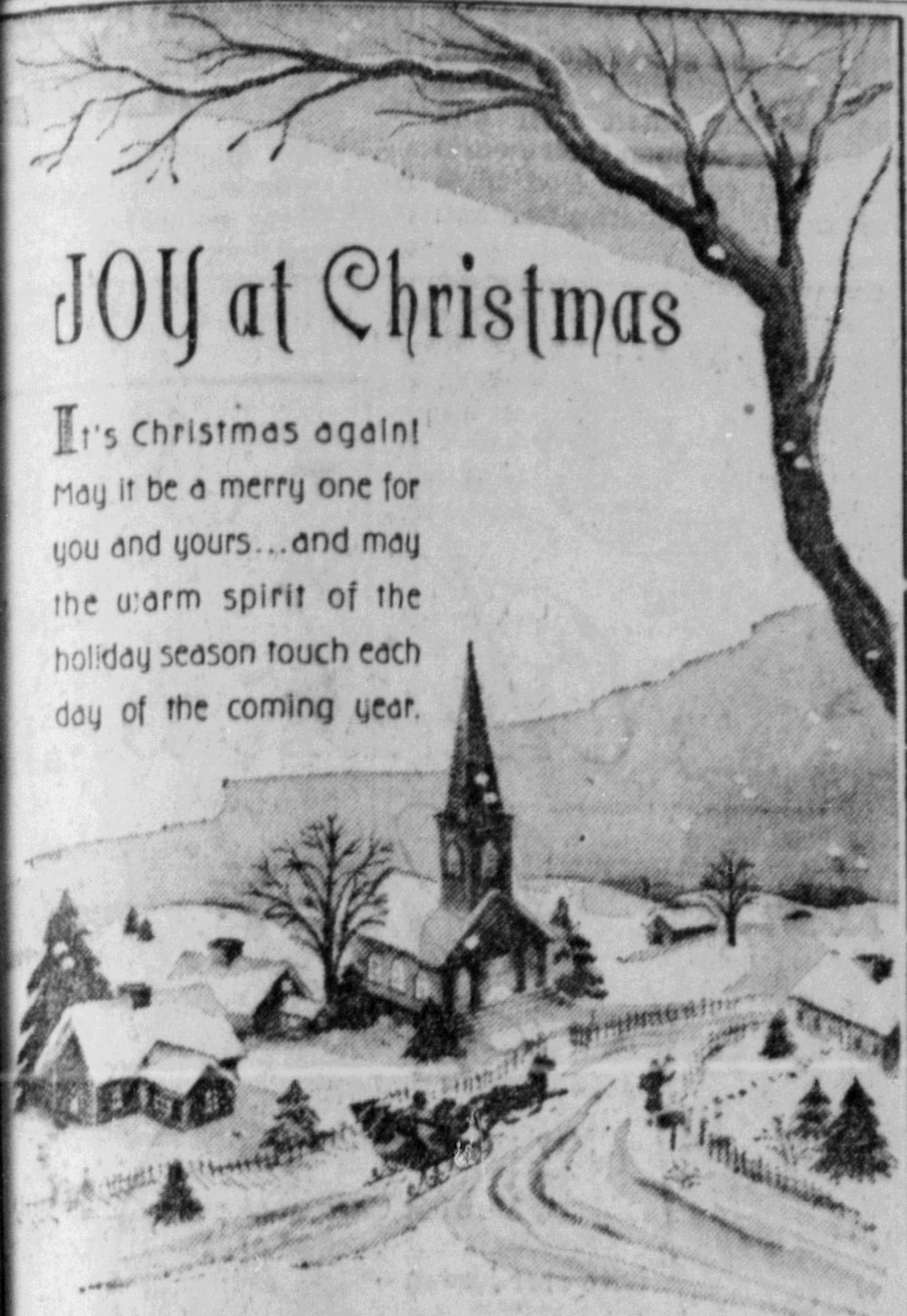
Extra postal help during the Christmas rush, of course, is a big help, says the postmaster. This year, 11 "extras" are being employed, but they are inexperienced people and they themselves often cause delays by wrong sorting.

The best advice Mr. Scherk can give is to adhere strictly to the published mailing deadlines next year, in order to avoid disappointment. "Only the very odd piece of mail goes through on time if these dates are not adhered to. One day late in mailing may actually mean four or five days' delay in delivery."

About 800 parcels last year were delivered here after Christmas and the postmaster believes it will be a similar situation this year.

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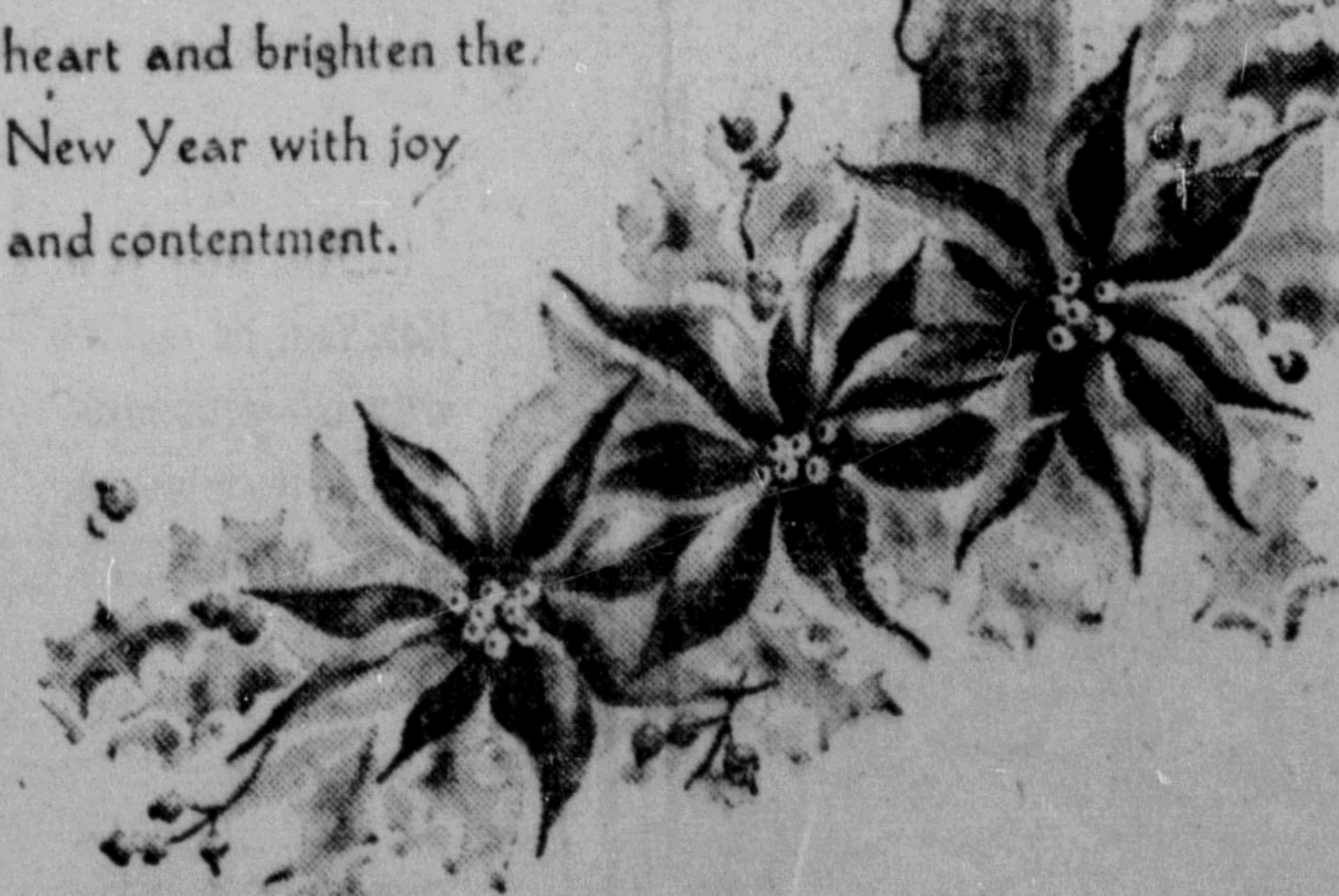
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