

Children Steal Show As Refugees in Regina

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REGINA (CP)—The children stole the scene Friday as the first large group of Hungarian refugees to reach Saskatchewan received a lion-sized welcome.

Whether they were carried, toddled with the help of mother's hand or struggled with the family possessions in paper bags, the many children among the 111 new arrivals immediately won the hearts of the hundreds of citizens who formed a welcoming corridor at the railway station.

Later the youngsters sat quietly in their temporary new home at a nearby Christmas-decorated hostel while Premier Douglas officially welcomed the refugees to the province.

SO ALL POSSIBLE
There wasn't a squeak out of them as he promised the newcomers to do everything in our power to make you happy here, help you get settled and help you to become good citizens."

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PORTRAITS OF the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh, painted by the Canadian artist Llewellyn Petley-Jones for the Alberta government, aroused controversy in art circles when they went on exhibition in London a few weeks ago. Here two of the artist's seven children, John, 3, and Elizabeth, 14, look at the portrait of the Duke of Edinburgh. Petley-Jones now lives in England.

(CP Photo)

Queen Moves To Country For Christmas

LONDON (Reuters) — The Queen has moved to the royal country house of Sandringham where she and her children will celebrate Christmas.

The Duke of Edinburgh will be absent during his round-the-world tour on the royal yacht Britannia. But barring atmospheric interference, he will broadcast to the Commonwealth just before the Queen herself delivers the traditional Christmas Day message.

Other children ate chocolate bars, played with toy holster sets and read books or just slept.

REJECTS PUZZLE

The father rejected pity with a smile, a shrug and the observation: "we're lucky to be all here, all one family, all together."

Another 10-year-old girl, blonde, blue-eyed Margit from Hegyes near Budapest, held closely by a new doll, thrust in her arms by a generous Regina woman at the station.

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FORMER PANZER COMMANDER FREED FROM GERMAN PRISON

HEIDELBERG, Germany (UPI) — Col. Joachim Peiper, once sentenced to die for his role in the Malmedy massacre of American troops in 1944, was freed today from Landsberg prison.

Peiper was in command of the 6th SS Panzer division which machine-gunned 142 Americans captured during the final German offensive of the war—the Christmas-time battle of the bulge.

Rumors of his impending release from Landsberg a year ago drew bitter protest from Senator Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, a member of a Senate unit which concluded after an investigation that Peiper and his group were the worst kind of sadistic murderers.

Queen Mother Elizabeth, Princess Margaret, and the Kent and Gloucester families will join the Queen for a Christmas dinner of turkey and plum pudding. The Queen makes her broadcast from the study next to the dining room, where her grandfather, George V, inaugurated the royal Christmas broadcasts in 1932.

The Queen arrived in Sandringham yesterday a day ahead of the royal children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

OPEN GIFTS EARLY

Presents will be opened Christmas Eve, to give the Queen time on Christmas Day to enjoy her meal and to make her broadcast in the afternoon.

The duke bought his presents for the children long before he set sail on the Britannia.

Carollers from the nearby village of Dersingham make it a habit Christmas Eve to sing carols outside the royal country house. The Queen has usually invited them inside and joined the main Christmas songs.

Christmas morning will be spent at the parish church of West Newton, and the rest of the day will be given over to dinner, the radio address, and watching the children play with their toys.

The Queen has already distributed Christmas presents to her household staff at Windsor Castle.

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GROUND DWELLER
The bobwhite quail of the southeastern United States does not like to fly, and gets its food—seeds and insects—on the ground.

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BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Wrong Lead Puts Mr. Abel Down One

Still smarting under the punishment he had suffered as Mr. Champion's partner in the last rubber, Mr. Abel was off balance.

Two choices—both bad. A diamond lead would have automatically held my diamond losers to one. A spade or a club would have let me ruff in one hand while stuffing a loser from the other."

Mr. Champion started to say something, but Mr. Dale silence him with as dirty a look as I ever saw.

Ignoring Mr. Abel's analysis of the hand, the old boy remarked: "You know, I think my hand was a little weak for a free ruse of yours."

This I consider a "winning" remark. And results on the subsequent hands of the rubber proved it to be an excellent investment.

IDENTIFY VICTIMS

DAWSON CREEK (C) — Police have identified the names of a man and woman who died Tuesday when fire destroyed a house

here as John Andrew Olafson, a building inspector for Poole Construction, and Ingrid Olafson. They came to Dawson Creek from Burnaby a month ago.

SPECIAL EVENT

OXFORD, England (C) — Capt. George Long of the United States Air Force, fined £1 for a parking offence, wrote to the court to say he was dawing the police summons framed "to admonish my law office in Austin, Texas." It was his first motorizing offence in 20 years, he explained.

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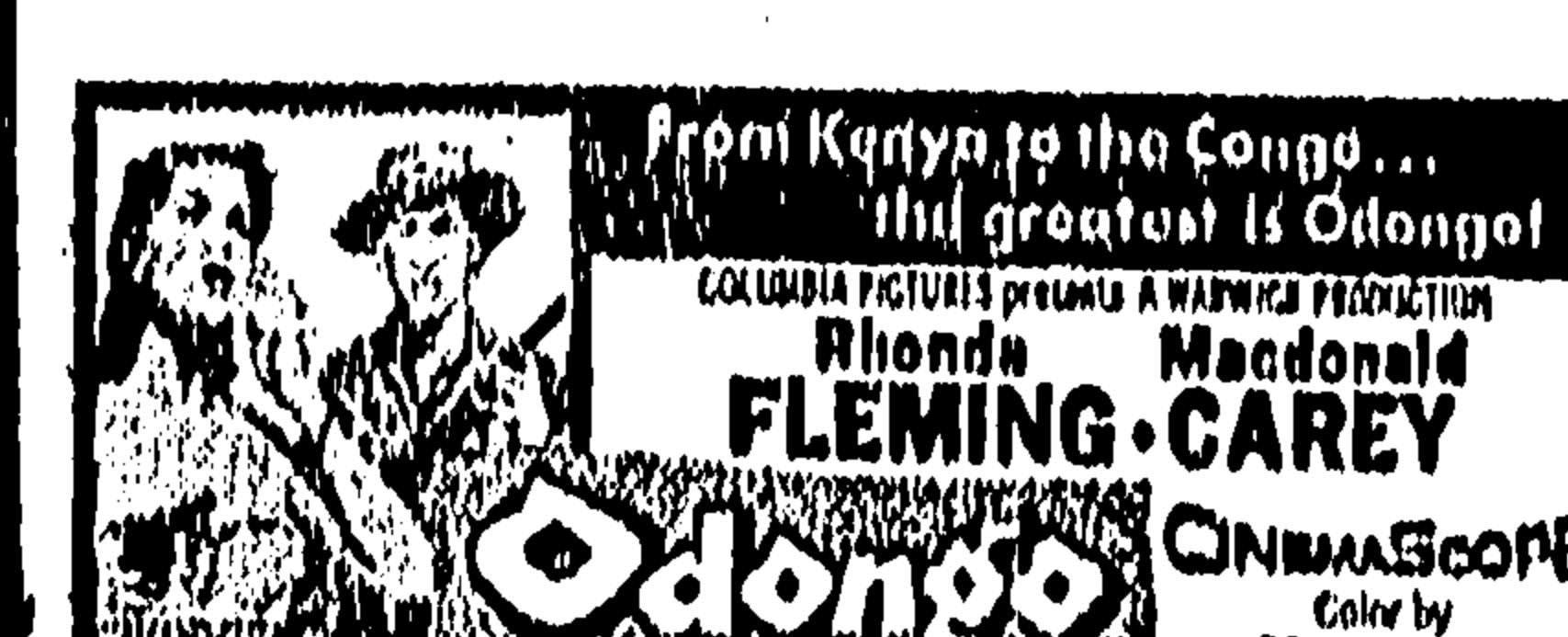
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NEW YORK (C) — A wide-spread blanket of low fog and rain in much of the eastern half of the United States combined today to disrupt heavy pre-Christmas air and highway travel.

The dismal weather, which cut visibility in some areas to zero, created hazardous driving conditions.

The heaviest traffic of the season was expected during the long holiday weekend, and safety experts expressed fear of a record death toll on the highways.

There was no indication of any major change in the murky weather before late today or Sunday.

The heavy train loads and delays and cancellation of air flights also increased the travel on highways as the home-for-Christmas rush headed toward the weekend peak.

The 1,000-mile-square mass of fog that blanketed the Midwest on Friday from Iowa to Pittsburgh moved slowly eastward during the day. It reached to the east coast and during the night stretched from Iowa and adjacent states into Ohio, Pennsylvania and southern New England.

Freezing drizzle slicked highways in parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa and Illinois. Elsewhere in the vast area of gloomy weather, it was unusually warm.

In Chicago, two of the city's three major airports were closed. Traffic was affected all the way west to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle, and as far east as New York and Miami.

WORKING STUDENTS
MOOR PARK, England (C) — A London school's archaeology society has unearthed the remains of a Roman camp near this Hertfordshire town.