WEEK-END SPECIALS

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99 QUEEN ST.

Preston Canteen Closes

The following clipping from a Preston, England exchange will be interesting reading to the thousands of P. E. I. returned veterans familiar with the Canteen referred to.

When Able Seaman William Bellingham, of Glasgow, held out his hand to accept a hot drink at the Preston Station Free Buffet at 9 o'clock this morning, he was accepting the 12,342,000th—and last—cup to be served over the counter for, a few minutes later, the Mayor (Alderman H. E. Rhodes) officially closed the doors which had been open for six years.

The sailor's "Thank you," was amplified later by Cpl. J. H. Nuttall, R. E., of Blackpool, who spontaneously stepped from the crowd watching the ceremony to say to the organisers on behalf of Service men and women, "You have done a marvellous job of work. Preston used to be famed the world over for the 'Invincibles,' the old Preston North End team, but you have something here which is far above that fame. You have put Preston on the map for ever where Service men and women are concerned."

A Busy Night

Throughout the night a shift of helpers, mainly from the Middleforth, Penwortham area, under Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Sharpies, had been kept busy, serving 3 200 cups of tea and coffee. It was the shift from this area under Mrs. Barton, which did the first all-night duty, in 1939.

Before the doors were closed Mrs. F. M. Eastwood, chairman of the Free Station Buffet Association, paid a tribute to the officers and helpers, and especially to Mrs. C.C. Connolly, manageress since 1940, who, night and day, had attended to the task of running the buffet.

The Mayor outlining the history of the buffet since its opening on December 20th, 1939, said there had been an avalanche of support from the people of Preston and district, both from the work and financial point of view. The money raised, by many methods, had amounted to approximately £47,500. Gifts in kind had included 29,000 eggs, and furnishings, and never for one minute had the doors been locked against Service men and women who wanted to come in.

"This has been due to the tremendous loyalty of the 1,800 women of Preston and district who have toiled hard in shifts of 12, and lately six hours.

THE LAST SHIFT

The following verses were written by a member of the voluntary staff of Preston Station Free Buffet on the day when she and her colleagues on the same shift went on duty to make and serve cups of tea to the members of the Forces for the last time. The writer desires to remain anonymous.

Well, the presentation's over.
but before we go away,
Though out of order, out of place,
I've got a small bouquet
I want to give the workers, the
ones we call "Anon,"
The nameless crowd who manned
the shifts and just went plodding on.
The ones you ordered to do this,
and blamed for doing that,
Who had to wear an overall, an
armlet and a hat;
Who kept things going all the day
and through the endless night,
And never in the photo with the
Mayoress, "left to right."
So here's a toast, a final brew, for
'tis to you I drink,
My comrades of the counter and
the cooking and the sink.
To all the "Loves" and "Ma's" and
"Ma'ams" wherever they may
be,
Whose tribute to the Forces was
a nice hot cup of tea.
To all the years we worked without a grudging, angry word.
To all the friendly jokes we shared and all the tales we heard:
With David out in Burma and
Henry out in France,
And Philip trapped in Singapore,
who never got a chance.
With someone somewhere on the
seas, or somewhere in the skies,
And all the things you dared not
say close written in your eyes
So brave and uncomplaining, making coffee, serving buns
For other people's daughters and
other people's sons,
So fitting that this railway mug
should be our loving cup—
Goodbye, and think of me sometimes just when you're washing up.

CORNS Lifted Out, No Pain!

No pads or plasters to fuss with—just a few drops of a painless remedy PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR—only a few applications and relief comes quickly. Tackle your sore corn today. For rapid results, for greater comfort, use the old reliable Corn remover, PUTNAM'S CORN EXTRACTOR, 35c at all dealers in medicine.

Putnam's Corn Extractor

The Mulberry Bush

by

HELEN TOPPING MILLER

"And that means," Virginia said kindly, "that Mary won't be coming back here any more, I suppose?"

He turned his hat nervously in his hands. "She — wants to keep on working. She says she wants to help me get out of debt — get ahead a little."

"By all means let her help you then. That is what a marriage ought to be — sharing and helping each other."

A half-dozen girls had come and gone, trying and failing to carry on Mary's work. Virginia was at the office late at night, she came down before eight, she closed her desk sometimes so tired that her hands shook and her sight was blurred. Bruce Gamble waited for her often, took her to quiet places, made her eat. His manner was gentle and paternal, he did not repeat his passionate outburst, he was merely there, patient and thoughtful and protective. She found herself depending upon him, dreading the day when she would have to send him away forever.

For of course that day was near. She was married to Mike. She held stoutly to the certainty that ultimately things would be settled between herself and Mike. She fought down her doubts and uneasiness, even when days passed and no more letters came. She was too overworked, too desperately hurried, too dull with weariness at night, to try to write letters — and she reminded herself that undoubtedly Mike was weary too.

CHAPTER XXII

The Cuban contracts were in muddle. Someone would have to go — Virginia studied the list of college men that Teresa employed sporadically, trying to decide which one it would be safe to send on such an important mission, and she was dubiously weeding out the prospects when the door opened and a small, gray, elderly man walked in.

He was slight and stooped and vaguely shabby in a genteel way.

"How do you do?" Virginia said briskly. "Something for you?"

He licked his lips nervously. "Could I see Mrs. Harrison, please?"

"I'm sorry. Mrs. Harrison is ill. She is not allowed to see anyone. Can I do anything for you?"

He came and stood beside the desk, looking around uncertainly. He cleared his throat before he spoke. "I don't know." He seemed confused. "I wanted to see her. You see—I'm Oscar Harrison."

Virginia looked at him in astonishment. She had almost forgotten Teresa's husband in the tension of the past days. Now she studied him keenly. Certainly there was nothing furtive or unpleasant about this man, who was probably sixty or more. He had a good face, a pleasant voice, a face that was patient though there was little grimness of purpose in it. His eyes were kind and a little bewildered.

"Is she seriously ill?"

"Quite ill. It's her heart." Virginia explained about Teresa's fall and the attack she had had. "So even if she wanted to see you, I'm afraid—" she hesitated.

He spoke quietly. "She wouldn't want to see me. She has definitely refused to see me — for years. But — I was in town — I thought perhaps —" he faltered, and his eyes darkened a little.

"If I can help you in any way, Mr. Harrison," she said, "I'm Virginia Warfield. I've been here nearly six years. And just now I'm running the office alone. It's a trifle strenuous."

"I know how strenuous it can be," he said. "I started this business. The truth is, I still own the controlling interest. Ever see the original charter?"

"No, never. Mrs. Harrison never discussed anything but — contemporary problems with me."

"We started this bureau — Mrs. Harrison and I," he went on, flipping ashes into the wastebasket. She saw that his nails were very clean, though the edges of his cuffs were slightly frayed. "I was handling tours for the railroads then — I had to be away from home a lot and Mrs. Harrison didn't like it. So I sold some property I had in Pennsylvania, and we launched this business on our own. It was a success from the first. She made it a success," he added.

"She's very capable. She has a genius for organization," Virginia said loyally.

"Yes, she has a genius. And I — couldn't keep up," he said with a little rueful smile. "It was her choice. I was to give her a free hand — stay clear away — and I was to receive a third of the net profits."

In his embarrassed, twitching smile, in his eyes, Virginia could read too clearly what had happened. She said, "Mr. Harrison, I may as well be very frank. Your wife — she is still your wife, I suppose?"

"Yes. We were never divorced. I didn't want a divorce — and I guess she was always too busy, or maybe she thought it would be bad publicity or something. I never troubled her. I worked at various things till times got so bad."

"I was going to say — she may never be well again. She has worked too hard, lived too intensely — driven herself without mercy. I'm doing the best possible, but our secretary is in the hospital, Mrs. Harrison gave me power of attorney — reluctantly — but it was impossible for me to go on without it. And now I'm not allowed by the doctors to consult her at all, so things are rather — frantic here."

"I wasn't asking for an accounting — anything like that," he put in quickly. "And I don't ask you to accept my word — I have identification here." He brought out a worn wallet, laid a half-dozen cards, a poll-tax receipt and a driver's license before her.

"You're entitled to an accounting, Mr. Harrison. We'll have someone go over the books immediately. But I wasn't thinking so much of that, just now. I was thinking — that so long as Mrs. Harrison isn't able to handle her affairs — I was wondering if you might be willing to help me? You say you know this business."

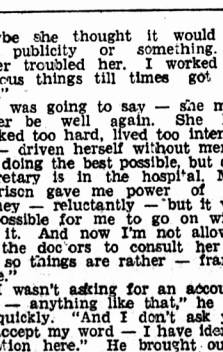
"Anything I can do—" he flushed a little, and an eager, wistful light came into his faded eyes.

"Would you go to Cuba for us? There are some contracts down there which must be closed within the next two weeks."

His eyes brightened — and then his face fell. "I — Mrs. Harrison wouldn't like it."

"Perhaps not. But she isn't going to like having to cancel four Cuban tours either, and three of them are already completely sold. I must send someone down by the first of next week. Would you be willing to try it?"

(To Be Continued)



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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance

FOR JEWELLERY REPAIRS see Crockett's. 1-21-tf.

COOKS for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

THE ROGERS HARDWARE Co., Ltd. will be closed all day Thursday, January 31 and Friday, Feb. 1, for Stock taking. 1-28-5i

MOORE & McLEOD LTD. will be closed for stock taking Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 30 and 31. 1-28-3i

RENEWING FRIENDSHIPS — Mr. John Ireland, Swift Current, Sask., accompanied by his wife and daughter, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Edward Ireland in Miscouche. Mr. Ireland, who was born in Alberton, went as a young man to Saskatchewan where he made a success as a wheat grower. He is a nephew of Capt. John Ireland who, with John Barrett, was drowned when their vessel, the Effie J. Agnew, was lost in the fall of 1910 while on its way to Alberton cargo-laden.

RETURNED HOME — Mrs. James T. Cumming returned last Thursday night from Summerside, P. E. I., following an absence of six weeks. She went over intending to stay for two or three weeks on the birth of a son to her son-in-law and daughter Flying Officer Robert Condon R. C. A. F., and Mrs. Condon. Shortly afterwards, while still in hospital, Mrs. Condon took pneumonia prolonging her stay there, and her mother's return. Mrs. Condon is home and able to be about again her friends will be glad to know. — New Glasgow News

PAYNTER - DAWSON WEDDING — A very quiet wedding took place at Crapaud on Friday, January 11th, 1946, when Mildred Falconer, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Dawson, was united in marriage to Kenneth Leaman, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Paynter Albany. Rev. J. A. Jardine performed the ceremony. The bride given in marriage by her father looked lovely in a floor-length dress of white net, over taffeta, with silk jersey bodice. Her shoulder-length veil was held in place by orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of American Beauty roses and fern. The bride was attended by Mrs. Robert Dawson, who wore a floor-length dress of pale blue sheer and a corsage of pink roses. Mr. Robert Dawson acted as best man. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Cora Leard. A quiet reception was held at the bride's home the following Monday evening. Previous to their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Paynter were tendered a miscellaneous shower at the Community Hall, Crapaud, where they received many lovely and useful gifts. They also received many lovely wedding gifts Mr. and Mrs. Paynter are residing at Hazelbrook, where Mr Paynter is employed as manager of the Hazelbrook Dairying Company.

Excerpts From Civic Reports

Following are excerpts from the reports submitted at last night's annual meeting of the City Council.

Light Committee

(Coun. Gay, Chairman)

The cost of lighting City streets for 1945 was $11,076.95 as compared with $10,886.20 for the year 1944.

On the south side of Kent Street between Queen and Pownal Streets five new 400 C.P. lights were installed. One 250 C.P. lamp and one 100 C.P. lamp were taken down. This block is now lighted in conformity with the blocks on Kent Street between Prince and Queen Streets.

One new 100 C.P. lamp was installed at the City line on Upper Prince Street and a 100 C.P. lamp at Park Street.

The number of street lamps with number of C.P. units now in the current is as follows:—

For 100 C.P. lamps—No. of watts connected, 237; Cost per unit per year, 18.00.

For 250 C.P. lamps—No. of watts connected 105; Cost per unit per year, $36.00.

For 400 C.P. lamps—No. of watts connected, 61; Cost per unit per year, $51.00.

Total number of watts connected, 408.

Total cost, $11,157.00.

Tender Committee

(Coun. Keefe, Chairman)

Early in the year, tenders were called for the erection of a comfort station at the corner of Queen and Grafton Streets. However, these tenders were not acted upon.

Tenders for the selling of sinking fund investments were called, the tender being awarded the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

In April, tenders for the leasing of the fish market were called, the tender being awarded to Mr. W.R. McNeill.

The annual tenders for the supplying of the City hall and Market building were called. These tenders were awarded to H.R. Large & Co.

Police Committee

(Coun. Butler, Chairman)

During the year the following Constables were appointed—Butler, Wakelin, McNevin, McKinnon and Bishop. Constable McKinnon, however, left to take a position in the Post Office, and L.-Cpl. Bishop was unable to obtain his release from the Army.

The recommendation of Chief of Police to the Council on July 16, has not as yet been put into operation 100 per cent, but when traffic opens up in the Spring, it is presumed that appointments to the unfilled vacancies will be made.

The incoming Council should also take into consideration the much needed remodelling of the present inadequate cell block.

Police Force expenditures for the year were $22,716.19 as against an estimated expenditure of $21,175.00. This is accounted for by additional Constables being on from time to time.

Street Committee

(Coun. Dougan, Chairman)

When post-war federal re-habilitation projects are finally undertaken, there are many streets in Charlottetown which need to be paved together with the provision of storm sewers where required and the construction of concrete sidewalks in the many locations where they are needed.

The City is now the owner of a tractor adequate to operate the large snow plow in the winter time, as also a grader in the spring and summer. Such machine will prove of invaluable help in keeping the clay streets in good condition at all times. In this connection, and as a further necessary aid in attaining this object, the arranging for a supply of hard ashes, such as those produced by the Maritime Electric Company is urged.

To be prepared for federal reconstruction projects, it is suggested that the City purchase an asphalt paving plant of a capacity of say, 1,000 square yards of 2 inch asphalt pavement per day. The City's former plant was destroyed by fire in December, 1936. This plant, under city management, and using day labour, laid down a considerable area of asphalt mortar pavement on black base, which time has shown to have stood up better under our conditions than any other type of pavement. Such plant will also be very efficient in the maintenance and repair of pavement already laid.

Public Property

(Coun. McKee, Chairman)

The work of the committee was confined to maintenance only, with the exception that a new creosoted wood culvert was installed at Spring Park Road, where it crosses Spring Park stream.

In the north and west sides of the foundation basement walls of the Library, where leaks have been occurring, the walls were waterproofed by removing the soil, and coating them with a double coating of asphalt, separated by a layer of tar paper. The soil was then replaced with the addition of a layer of putty clay.

The windows of the Library basement, as well as those of the Market House, were provided with heavy wire screening, to act as preventive against breakage. Repairs were also made to the rain spouts at the Market building.

The guard rail, at the east steps of the Market house, which had been knocked down by a truck that had backed in too close, was replaced in position and a railway iron upright set in place to prevent this from happening again.

Before winter, wooden treads were placed on the steps, to give a better foothold when snow and ice conditions prevailed.

The necessary and usual repairs to the east end bathing houses, and to those in Victoria Park, were carried out. The drinking fountain at the East End bathing houses, which had been displaced the previous autumn was repaired, and reset in place.

The railing on top of the Victoria Park breastwork was repaired, any rails which had become loosened being replaced.

At some places near Fort Edward, where the rail was set in the concrete breastwork by iron uprights these repairs were of a fairly extensive nature.

Minor repairs were done on the roof over the cell block of the City Hall.

The attention of the incoming Council is drawn to the need of cleaning and whitewashing of the boiler room in the basement of the Market building, and to further extensive repairs and replacements to the bathing houses, and also to the need of a substantial coat of gravel on the area lying between the asphalt roadway and the breastwork to the west of Victoria Park.

Early in the summer, the City was called on to send representatives to present its brief before the Provincial Reconstruction Committee. Chairman McKee and the City Surveyor attended a session where the brief, which contains many reconstruction projects well worthy of attention when the Federal Government feels the time has come to begin such rehabilitation work, was duly presented and accepted.

City Surveyor and Building Inspector's Report

During the winter season, the streets were kept clear for motor traffic by the use of the snow plow, and sand was applied to icy street crossings and to sidewalks fronting on City property when required. In the summer and autumn the usual street services of sprinkling, cleaning, sweeping, etc. were performed.

The City's trees on streets and squares were pruned and trimmed as required throughout the season.

Clay streets were kept smooth by scarifying, grading and rolling. Fresh gravel and ashes were applied where necessary.

Sidewalks were kept in good repair throughout the season. New planks and concrete slabs were laid where required to replace those which had become disintegrated or broken.

During the year 1945, labour and material used in connection with street maintenance have cost the City a total of $32,788.42. (A summary of this expenditure is given).

Extensive replacements and reconstruction of worn out asphalt surfacing was carried out on the various streets of the City where it was required. The work was performed by day labour under the direction of the City Surveyor.

The bed of Spring Park stream was cleaned out from the north end of Brighton Culvert to its source, as were also the drains along Connolly, Valley and Upper Queen Streets which run into it. The old concrete culvert which carries Spring Park Road over Spring Park stream which had fallen into disrepair, and had become largely blocked up, was replaced by a new creosoted wood culvert.

Blues'ones was added as required to the water of Government Pond, in order to keep it clear and free from the growth of algae, and from objectionable odours.

Total quantity of the City's permanent work as at December 31st, 1945.: Storm water sewers, 53,360 lineal feet or 10.10 miles; storm water catch basins 389; Concrete sidewalks 146.165 lineal feet or 27.7 miles; Concrete curb and gutter 157,596 lineal feet or 29.8 miles; Concrete base for improved street's 166.618.1 sq. yds.; Asphalt wearing surface, 219.481.8 square yards or 17.1 miles; Concrete base, curb and surface 4,818 square yards or 0.31 miles; water bound macadam 1,623 lineal feet or .307 miles; Gravel surface 6,691.8 square yards.

The usual maintenance work in connection with Victoria Park and its bathing houses, the bathing houses at Kensington shore, the City Hall, Market House and other buildings owned by the City as well as the public squares, was duly performed.

From January 1st, 1945 to December 31st, 1945, fifty-two building permits were issued. Of these, thirty-four were for residences and eighteen were for buildings for other purposes. The total value of this construction was $600,705.00.

Four only of these permits were for buildings in the fire zone, one being for slight alterations to a cafe, one for alterations to a retail shop, one for the erection of a small building later used as a jewellery shop, and one for the erection of a warehouse in the rear of a premises.

Market Committee

(Coun. Rogers, chairman)

At the beginning of the year, it was decided to reverse the decision made in 1944 in regard to the leasing of the fish market and to call for tenders by one individual. This was done, and as a result it was leased to Mr. William MacNeill and has been kept open every week day. The public have been very well satisfied with being able to obtain every variety of fish. It has been kept as clean as possible, and electrical refrigeration has now been obtained and will be installed very shortly.

The floor of the main market is still in very bad condition and should be replaced.

The electric wiring of the whole building will have to be checked, and it is quite possible that it will have to be completely rewired Opinion is expressed that the electrical system is a dangerous fire hazard.

The keeping clean of the rest rooms has again been very difficult, and there will definitely have to be something done to make an improvement to accommodate visitors to our City.

Expenditures show a slight increase over last year's statement but receipts have also increased and a very satisfactory surplus is shown over expenditures.

Fire Committee

(Coun. LePage, chairman)

During the year the Department sustained the loss of Chief Angus McEachern, a new Chief being appointed in the experienced person of Herbert Jewell.

The Fire Department is reasonably well equipped, but owing to the growth of our City, the responsibility is greater. There is some equipment needed. Hope is expressed the in-coming Fire Committee will get the necessary amount to cover same placed in the Estimates for 1946.

Estimates were exceeded last year by only $97.00.

Food Inspector's Report

(Dr. I. E. Croken)

There are sixteen licensed meat dealers doing business in the market building on market days, Tuesday and Friday of each week. There are 30 meat dealers doing business daily in the city, a number of these sell fresh and cured fish. There are two fish dealers.

Number of inspections of meat and fish at the market building, stores and slaughter houses, 3,970. One slaughter house was continually used in the city during the year.

Number of slaughter houses inspected outside the city, 21.

Number of inspections 42.

Meat condemned as unfit for food and destroyed during the year: Parasitic—411 portions of carcasses. Pyaemia—75 portions of carcasses. Tainted corn beef—10 portions of carcasses. Immaturity—5 portions of carcasses (veal). Decomposed and Tainted—1 carcass of pork.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. PARMENAS ORR

The death of Mr. Parmenas Orr of Kensington on Wednesday, January 16th removed from the province one of its oldest and most highly respected citizens. Born in Rustico in 1856, he lived the greater part of his life in New Glasgow, Charlottetown and French River, but moved to Kensington over twenty-five years ago where he resided until his death. Son of the late John Orr and his wife, Janette Stevenson, he was a member of an old Island family, whose name was intimately associated with the early history of the Province.

In his home he will be sadly missed, where his never failing cheerfulness and wise counsel prevailed. His life was characterized by his sterling integrity and deep sense of justice and kindness to his fellow man.

Left to mourn the loss of a loving father are his four daughters, Mrs. F. L. Orr, Miss Jeanette Orr, Mrs. Harold Laird and Mrs. Preston Kennedy also one grandson, Keith Orr Kennedy. Also surviving is one sister, Mrs. H. S. Bernard of Calgary, Alberta. His wife and a little son predeceased him.

His funeral was held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kennedy with whom he was living for the winter. The services were conducted by the Rev. L. M. Murray of Kensington United Church who took as his text the 7th verse of the 14th Chapter of Zechariah, "But it shall come to pass, that at evening time it shall be light," dwelling on the faith and hope of the Christian in the Resurrection and Immortality. The hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Abide With Me." A favorite hymn of Mr. Orr, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" was beautifully rendered by Roscoe Walker.

There were many beautiful floral tributes.

Burial was in the Kensington Cemetery, the following acting as pallbearers—Robert Coulson, R. S. Humphrey, Charles Kennedy, Wilfred Taylor, Alexander Hiltz and Frederick Davison.

Most of the uncured beef, mutton, lamb and pork sold in the City is killed in one city and twenty-one country slaughter houses.

Most of the parasitic and pyaemia portions were beef, mutton, lamb and pork livers.

Milk and Cream Inspections:

Number of raw milk and cream vendors, 16. Number of pasteurized milk and cream vendors, 5. Number selling cream in market, 5. Number of Ice Cream plants in City 2.

The analyses of milk and cream are made in the laboratory of the Department of Public Health. The Laboratory is modern with equipment to carry out all kinds of examinations and analyses of milk and cream.

Examination and Analyses of Milk and Cream:

Analyses of milk for butter fat, sediments, mastitis—376. Bacterial count, B Coli—265. Cream, butter fat, bacterial count, B. Coli, Mastitis—50.

Milk and Cream

The following is a fair estimate of the quantity of milk and cream sold in the City daily:

Number of quarts of pasteurized milk—5261. Number of quarts of blenda—170. Number of quarts of raw milk—1,925. Number of quarts of pasteurized cream—127. Number of quarts of raw cream—30.

Some of the samples of milk and cream examined had a high bacterial count. Otherwise the milk and cream sold in the city, contain on an average a high percentage of butter fat and delivered to consumer in good condition.

Dairy Inspections:

Number of inspections of pasteurized plants during the year—105. Number of inspections of ice cream plants during the year—24. Number of dairy farms inspected during the year, 3 inspections—16-48; 2 inspections—99-198.

Total inspections—246.

Besides these inspections a number of extra inspections were made such as to find out what was causing a high bacterial count in milk and cream, to instruct dairy farm owners in the proper method of cooling their milk and cream with the number of extra inspections amounted to a total of 350. In January 1945 all pasteurizing plants were asked to advise their supply dairy farms to put up plenty of ice to last through the summer and autumn as also were the raw milk vendors advised the same. In the late summer and autumn some dairy farms had used all their ice. This meant that they had to be told to use cold water continuously to keep the milk and cream cool. Pasteurizing plants and raw milk vendors will be warned in 1946 to see that all their supply dairies put up sufficient ice to last the year through.

Dairy Inspections

The premises of all raw milk vendors were inspected three times and those supplying raw milk vendors, pasteurizing plants, selling cream in the market were inspected twice. A number of dairy farms discontinued supplying milk vendors. A number of dairy farms started supplying milk vendors for the first time this year.

The following number of milk cows were examined physically:

Two examinations—1,520

Total examinations—3,040.

With the exception of a few minor or temporary ailments these milk cows were found to be healthy. The cows were in excellent condition, clean and well kept. Some of the finest herds of pure bred cattle in Canada are supplying milk and cream to this City.

A. A. Holmes, Eugene Cullen, W. H. Smith & Son and Harold Stead have steam boilers, bottle washers, sterilizers and bottling and capping machines. All raw milk vendors have cooling tanks with regulation covers.

Bakeries under inspection: In City 9; Outside City—1. Total 10. Number of inspections during the year—132.

Sanitary Officer's Report

(Sgt. M. W. Reardon)

Inspection of restaurants—336; Public Yards—50; Public Stables—50. Private Yards—2255. Slaughter houses—30. Private Stables—63. Toilet and lavatories—336. Outside Toilets—220. Hygienic Service Dump—30. Bathing houses—12.

Dwelling houses quarantined and later released—7.

Nuisances removed from streets—61.

Prosecutions under Sanitary By Law—4, under Public Health Act—1.

Dog and Kennel Licenses collected—$1373.00.

Throughout all inspections during the year, restaurants were found in a clean and sanitary condition.

There are 153 dwelling houses occupied by families not connected with a sewerage system, made up as follows—114 single tenement, 29 double tenament, 5 three tenament and 5 four tenament houses. All these dwellings are provided with outside toilets, amounting to a total of 216.

The dump of the Hygienic Service Co. after the spring cleanup will be about filled in.

Owing to the many complaints of the odor and location of this dump, it is suggested that an incinerator plant be established in a more suitable place that would accommodate all City garbage.

CORNWALL AND VICINITY

Many friends will regret the sudden passing of Mr. Colin D. MacPhail. Services were held from Cornwall United Church.

Roland Hyde, Cornwall, is attending the short course, taking up carpentry.

Wendell Horton, Meadow Bank, has resumed his duties as teacher after being home since Christmas on account of illness and the death of his grandfather.

The many friends of Mrs. Harry Hyde are sorry to hear that she is confined to her home through illness.

Mrs. Jack MacPhail has been confined to her home for the past few weeks with a bad cold.

Mr. Robert Jewell had the misfortune to have part of the roof of his barn lifted in Friday night's gale.

AID TO CHINESE

TORONTO, Jan. 30 — (CP) — Gran's from North America are the only hope of preserving the lives of thousands of underfed students in the coastal universities in China due to a financial and food crisis there, according to the International Student Service which plans a campaign beginning early in February in Canadian universities for $50,000 in aid of Chinese students as well as those in Europe.

The Chinese government is subsidizing 110,000 students with rice and other food allowances, which due to inflation costs $600,000,000 in Chinese dollars a month. In Kunming rice allowances for each student is $9,200. The government also provides needy students with uniform and coat which costs $15,000 for each student. But due to the almost worthless state of the Chinese dollar these subsidies are inadequate to feed and clothe the students properly, the I.S.S. states.

Medical records show that in Shapingpa University, Chungking, nine per cent of the students are tubercular or show a tendency to tuberculosis and many more are in generally poor health. Relief Funds are being used for nutritional aid but this means only an egg a day or a meat dish added to the individual student's meals.

Next to nutrition is the problem of delousing of student domitories to prevent discomfort and spread of disease. Han Lih Wu, secretary of the I.S.S. committee in China reports that he has been able to buy some D.D.T. which has been "very effective."

Thousands of students have been made refugees by the war and I. S. S. hopes to build transient stations for those wishing to return to their homes.

helena rubinstein says

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Nebraska Farmers Discuss Strike Against Strikes

EDGAR, Neb., Jan. 29 —(AP)— A country-wide farmers' "strike against strikes" is the object of Clay County farmers who voted to withhold their products from market until industrial disputes are settled, a spokesman said today.

"That's what we're working for," said V. Hubert Johnson, Edgar farmer who helped organize a meeting at which 271 farmers of this dairy and livestock farming area voted the action last night.

"You might say we've got our Irish up," the 48-year-old farmer declared. "We need farm tools and machinery, bathtubs and refrigerators. Why, you can't even buy a pair of overalls out here.

"We're going to have another meeting soon. After that we figure we'll make it statewide, then national."

Although a resolution adopted at the meeting said "we are not taking sides in the industrial battles," Mr. Johnson said today that most farmers here blame labor rather than management for industrial disputes.

"When we shut off sources of food, strikers will work or starve."

Similar action was taken Saturday night at Chickasha, Okla., where farmers voted to continue producing but not to market anything until all strikes are settled.

Foreigners May See Atom Fleet Test

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29 —(AP)— —The United States may let foreign observers watch the forthcoming atomic bomb naval tests but may bar them from learning any technical facts obtained.

State Secretary Byrnes told a press conference that President Truman has approved the State Department's plan for inviting the newly-created United Nations Atomic Energy Commission, of which Canada is a member, to the first test in May off Bikini Atoll in the Marshalls.

Mr. Byrnes emphasized this decision is not final nor binding but he made clear he hoped it would be.

A Mother's Aid For Children's Little Ills

Emergent sickness is sure to arise in every home where there are children. There will be bad coughs and colds, painful throat and other minor ills. To combat these conditions, what could be more helpful than Nerviline? One mother has written: "Our family would not be without Nerviline. For us it is indispensable for simple sore throat, colds, earache and simple chest colds." This mother speaks from experience. She knows that Nerviline can help other mothers to overcome small ills, and often, if used in time, Nerviline may help to prevent a serious sickness later on. All dealers sell Nerviline in 35c bottles.

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