

City Council Seen Seeking Election

By RALPH CAMERON
Guardian - Patriot Staff Writer
Only five weeks away from a civic election, a clearer picture of possibilities is beginning to emerge.
There is little doubt that Mayor A. Walthes Gaudet will re-offer for another term. It is true that His Worship has gone no further in his statements on the matter than to say he will be "available" if the citizens wish him to return.
COURSE DETERMINED?
However, it is believed enough citizens have expressed this wish already for Mayor Gaudet to have determined his course.
Almost the same situation appears to exist so far as the members of the council are concerned.
Not one of the present members has stated he would not again be a candidate. True some have intimated they might have to decline to run again because of pressures of personal business and the time consumed in conducting civic affairs.
'HOLE' TO FILL
The only obvious "hole" to be filled is in Ward 4 where a councillor must be elected to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of James Haslam, recently named city magistrate.
It is in this ward the only apparent field of speculation exists.
Of possible candidates here the name of John P. Nicholson is frequently heard. A city lawyer and former member of the council, Mr. Nicholson has not yet made any public announcement regarding his possible nomination.
However, it is believed he has been approached by several groups and that others are intending to ask if he will consider running.
Whether he will be opposed is unknown. In fact whether any of those mentioned will be opposed is problematical and it may not be known until nomination day — legally the seventh day prior to election day. By law the latter is the second Wednesday in February which this year comes on the 14th, Valentine's Day.
CANDIDATES SOUGHT
It is possible that many offering for the council will be looking for a special valentine in the form of an acclamation.
Recently the Charlottetown Board of Trade appointed a committee of its members to find out who will be offering for the election and in case of possible failure of nominations in any field to induce top citizens to enter the lists.
Just what success the committee has met with to date has not been learned as the members are still busy getting the views of present and possible future members of the council.

Child Adopted By Prisoners

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP)—Eleven penitentiary prisoners have adopted a 12-year-old Parvati Kottavalli in Greece through the Foster Parents Plan, a relief organization for orphaned and destitute children.
They raised the necessary \$100 from personal funds in three months.
Prison officials said the 10 inmates would likely conduct another fund-raising campaign this summer to support the girl for a second year.
The girl lives with her mother and two brothers in Arta in western Greece. The family had to manage on \$10 a month earned from their four-acre farm. The girl's father died last year of cancer.
Prisoners heard of the plan from St. Vincent de Paul Parish in Montreal where prisoners are helping a child.

Free Economic Bloc Said Answer For Peace

A free economic bloc is the answer for perpetuation of world peace in the competition of the divergent systems of the Communist countries and the free world, asserted Sir Robert Hood, speaking at the Moscow-Peking axis before the Canadian Club at the Charlottetown Hotel last night.
"We must realize, he said, that the answer to Russia and Red China is not 'let for let', also that no one nation can go it alone in competition with the axis. All must combine in a foundation that should be laid now," he said.
The speaker expressed his belief that as long as Khrushchev is in power, "we will not have nuclear war," rather, a combination of free systems fighting each other by weapons of trade. Khrushchev sees the futility of nuclear warfare, but his view is not shared by the Communist Chinese leaders, who hold the belief that a series of catastrophes must occur before the dictatorship of the proletariat comes about.
"We must not put too much faith in reported differences or contests between China and Russia, however, for to them, the success of Communism comes before individual rivalries."
Pointing out a weakness in the axis, the speaker said that nature had taken a capricious hand in the agriculture of both countries. "The dust bowl of Asia is creeping up on Khrushchev," and China suffered a loss of face in having to import capitalist grain because of three crop failures.
Since the advent of Khrushchev, Russia's economic picture has changed, he said, with that country now standing first in the nuclear race, and second in heavy industry, such as steel production.
Seeing the weakness of Stalin's police state, Khrushchev increased the proletariat's privileges, substituted more and better production in the light industries, and gave more autonomy to satellite countries, he stated.
TRADE POLICY
Sir Robert cited instances of Russia's policy of trade for political purposes, and traced the political and economic advantages of her action in Egypt and the Congo.
In speaking on the axis "The partnership of the two ends of Communism for one world under Communist domination" he also gave the background of the present day Russian "empire" and the Chinese expansionist period.
A. D. Cameron, president of the club, introduced and thanked the speaker, and announced that Dr. Eugene Forsey, director of research of the Canadian Labor Congress, would speak at the Feb. 25 dinner.
Besides the speaker, head table guests included Mr. and Mrs. Austin Seaton, Professor Bruce Hodgson and Mrs. Hodgson, Heath Macquarrie, M.P., Premier Walter Shaw and Mrs. Shaw, Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman and Mrs. A. D. Cameron.
Sir Robert Hood, a former member of the United Kingdom diplomatic service, served in Ottawa, and was knighted in 1953.

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Truck Strike Short-Lived

A strike by truckers engaged in hauling fill for the breastworks under construction in the HMCS Queen Charlotte moved suddenly as it started yesterday.
The truckers who said they were acting in protest of the contractor's hiring practices parked their trucks in a line at the breastworks, bringing the work to a halt yesterday morning.
The protest according to a spokesman for the truckers was over the Curran and Briggs Company's policy of only hiring 25 trucks to haul fill from Mt. St. Mary's pit to the job site. He said 50 trucks showed up at the pit but were told only 25 would be hired.
However, the problem was later ironed out and all 50 trucks were put to work. A company foreman said last night the job is nearly complete with only about another day or two of work required by the trucks.

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Queens Liberals' Picture Confused

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Probably the most confusing and at times disappointing, picture in the political field is that presented right now by Queens County Liberals.
With all indications pointing to a federal election in the relatively near future, federal returning officers making preparations, opposition candidates already in the field — the Liberals have not yet nominated the two candidates to contest the county.
ABOUT A DOZEN ASKED?
Admittedly, efforts are being made to interest prominent men, and it is believed that about a dozen have been approached to date.
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More Dairy Outlets Reported Adding Stocks Of Margarine

By ARCH MACKENZIE
OTTAWA (CP) — More dairy outlets may add margarine to their wares as butter consumption continues to slump, farm and dairy trade spokesmen said Tuesday.
They were commenting on the decision of the Borden Company, a national firm, to add margarine to their stocks for door-to-door sales in parts of Ontario.
H. H. Hannam, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, said he is sorry to hear of the decision because Borden's is a large firm "and for competitive reasons other companies may join in."
"He said the dairy industry is "the only part of Canadian agriculture today, which is really in a crisis."
W. K. St. John, executive secretary of the National Dairy Council of Canada, said other processors and distributors have been making or handling butter substitutes. He said with butter consumption slipping, particularly badly the last years, more might follow suit.
SUBSTITUTE CHEAPER
The problem springs from the fact that butter substitutes enjoy roughly a 2 to 1 price advantage at retail level and Canadian butter output continues to rise although consumption has fallen from an average 324,000,000 pounds over the period 1954 to 1958 to an estimated 285,700,000 pounds this year despite an increase in population.
Butter is a multi-million-dollar government headache on which some sort of action is anticipated before April 30 — end of the dairy year.
Stocks at year's end totalled a record 300,000,000 pounds-plus, most tucked away as government property at zero-degree temperatures. Most is butter but about 60,000,000 pounds are in butter oil form — a converted form of butter which can be turned back to the original product.

Church, Labor Meet

OTTAWA (CP) — More than 100 delegates from church and labor circles are expected here for the annual convention of the Religion-Labor Council of Canada next Tuesday, Jan. 16. High-light will be a panel discussion on "Canadian industrial relations and religion for export."
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Americans Fire Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (AP)—A low-yield nuclear test blast, the ninth to be announced by the United States Atomic Energy Commission in its current series, was set off Tuesday at the Nevada test site.
Low yield, normally means an explosive force equivalent to not more than 20,000 tons of TNT.
The AEC said the blast was detonated under ground, but gave no other details.

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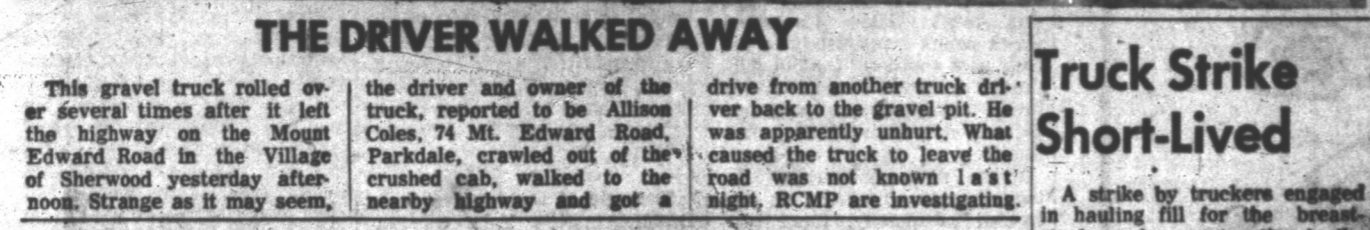
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THE DRIVER WALKED AWAY
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Mrs. W. T. Rodd, president of the P. E. I. Drama Festival Association, announced yesterday that the association's request that the provincial government appoint a drama advisor for the province has been granted.
She said the association had been informed that the provincial government would give the association an annual grant to supply a drama advisor.
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Milton Man Passes At 66

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The late Mr. Smith was born at Brackley in February 1895, a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Smith. He married Ethel Mary Chandler of North Milton in 1919.
Left to mourn his passing besides his sorrowing wife are three children: Wallace at North Winsloe; Parker at North Milton and Reta (Mrs. Nelson Stevenson) North Winsloe; a brother, Bert, at North Winsloe; a sister, Pearl, (Mrs. George Senter) Hunter River and a number of grandchildren.
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