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"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

Cloudy, showers in afternoon, clearing in evening; cool; west winds 15. Low-high at Charlottetown 40 and 62.

Water & Sewerage Survey Authorized By City Council

At the City council meeting held yesterday afternoon considerable discussion centered around the vital problems of the City and suburban areas including Parkdale and Spring Park, in regard to sewerage and water services. As a result the following resolution was introduced by the Metropolitan Committee comprising Deputy Mayor A.W. Gaudet and Councillor E.C. Johnston.

"That W.H. Crandall, professional engineer of Moncton, N.B., be engaged immediately by the City of Charlottetown to carry out a topographical water and sewerage survey of the City of Charlottetown and its suburban areas, including the villages of Parkdale and Spring Park, and to prepare a written report including comparative estimates of costs of both separate and integrated water and sewerage systems, and a design for whichever may be agreed upon, said survey to be commenced by October 15, 1956 and said report to be submitted to this Council no later than January 15, 1957, with copies of same for the said villages of Parkdale and Spring Park, at a cost not to exceed ten thousand dollars; said report to assist the citizens of Charlottetown and the residents of such suburban areas to arrive at the most practical and feasible solution to their common problems."

Coun. O'Neill asked if the passing of the resolution should not be delayed until the senior body could be again approached and a definite answer obtained. In reply His Worship felt that too much delay had already occurred and it was time for the City to take the initiative. On the matter of future amalgamation of Parkdale and Spring Park with the City, he said, "The Provincial Government is the only authority who can do anything about amalgamation; they are the ones that should give leadership, but to date they have shown no apparent interest. From a health viewpoint," he said, "I feel that the City should go ahead with the leadership."

Asked about his report, Mr. Crandall said it would provide a guide to the metropolitan area in the spending of two and one half to five million dollars over the next ten years. "Without the survey," he said, "any action taken by the area would only be done by guess, a method which would run into greater expense."

PARK AND PLAYGROUND SITE

A delegation from the Kinsmen Club, headed by Clive Stewart presented a plan to the Council which proposed the making of the field near DesBrisay Crescent into a combined park and playground, a project on which the club is prepared to spend the sum of ten thousand dollars. Mr. Stewart made the request that the City install a culvert where the ditch now exists and level off the ground. The club would take over from there and place topsoil and landscape the area and layout the playground which would serve the north-west section of the City. The Council concurred and passed the following resolution: That

the laying of the necessary culvert to service the DesBrisay Crescent Park and playground proposed by the Charlottetown Kinsmen Club, together with the provision of the necessary fill thereof, to be proceeded with as the first item of capital expenditure in 1957.

Coun. Johnstone gave a review of the expenditures of the various City departments and urged the heads of all committees to look to their expenditures and to budget very carefully for the remainder of the year.

During the presentation of the report on the Police Department by Coun. Gormley, His Worship expressed concern regarding the apparent increase in the number of small breaks during recent weeks. Coun. Gormley said it was hardly possible for the night shift to be able to cover the city properly with just one vehicle and suggested that they should also have a prowler car, coach model.

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All councillors were present at the meeting which was presided over by Mayor Stewart.

POLICE DIFFICULTIES

Coun. MacDonald said he could not understand how two policemen could possibly cover the city in

such a way as to be able to prevent such breaks. He suggested that a shortage of manpower might be a contributing factor, thus making easy for such delinquents to carry on their operations.

Repairs of a capital nature were authorized to be made to the seal at Victoria Park continuing westwardly from the new concrete structure started during the summer, the distance not to exceed 50 feet.

The tender of A.M. Whitlock was accepted for the providing of meals to prisoners in police cells at a rate of 50 cents per meal.

The City Clerk was authorized to call for tenders to provide the Police Force with pea jackets and also to call for tenders to supply patrol cars, coach model.

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Hard-Luck Diesel Has 2 Accidents

PORTAGE LA PRAIRIE, Man. (CP)—A flame-blackened diesel locomotive, the head-end section of the CPR's crack transcontinental, the Canadian, which collided with a gasoline truck at a level crossing near here Monday, was involved in a second collision about five hours later.

The damaged diesel was being pushed into Winnipeg for repairs after it had smashed into the gasoline truck, killing the truck driver and injuring the two-man locomotive crew.

First reports said the diesel apparently got loose from the engine pushing it and rammed into the rear of an east-bound freight train at Raeburn, 20 miles east of here. The caboose and two freight cars were derailed but no one was injured.

In the first collision, William Roney, 8-year-old father of five, of St. Boniface, Man., was killed as the cab of his truck was shattered and the gasoline tank exploded showering the diesel of the Canadian with burning gasoline.

Engineer Joseph Alphonse Langevin, 61, of Winnipeg ignored the flames to halt the train before jumping clear. Diesel helper John Ferdinand Rodenberger, 31, of Winnipeg jumped a few seconds before the train stopped. Both were picked up from the water-filled ditch.

A CPR spokesman said none of the passengers was injured. Fire raged through the first unit of the two-unit diesel for two hours before it was extinguished.

Charged In Police Court Yesterday

Charged with the possession of an offensive weapon, a local Chinese resident was remanded until this morning, by Magistrate K.M. Martin. The charge arose out of a shooting which took place in the early hours of Sunday morning in the rooms above the Romy Restaurant on Great George Street. The accused, Fraser Kue, had apparently objected to noise that was being made after requesting quietness. Going to the room he was carrying a gun and was hitting Miss Mona Thom in the leg. The victim was taken to the Charlottetown Hospital by taxi, where it was reported she was resting comfortably.

Also appearing on the docket, three persons accused of disorderly conduct, (street fighting) were fined thirty dollars and costs or ten days, twenty dollars and costs or ten days and ten dollars and costs or five days respectively. For driving whilst intoxicated the accused pleaded guilty and was fined one hundred dollars and costs or twenty days in jail, another fined twenty dollars and costs or ten days, another ten dollars and costs or five days and the fifth five dollars and costs or two days. A drunk and disorderly was fined twenty dollars and costs or ten days.

WOULD GO TO UN

It said the negotiating body "may also be entrusted with the task of reviewing the Constantinople convention of 1888 governing operation of the canal and guaranteeing it as an international waterway."

The note said so far there has been no negotiations with Egypt—a statement reflecting Nasser's refusal to recognize the status of the Menzies committee.

Later, an Egyptian government spokesman said the invitation ruled out international control. Otherwise, he said, there were no prior conditions for the proposed negotiating body.

He also said that Egypt, being a member of the United Nations, would not be adverse to the matter being referred to that body. When asked by a reporter whether Egypt would accept an adverse UN ruling, he replied: "This is rather premature."

FIFTH PROVINCE TO VOTE THIS YEAR

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Premier Smallwood announced Monday night a Newfoundland general election will be held Tuesday day, Oct. 2. Nomination day will be Saturday, Sept. 22.

He spoke after the first pro-lookup after returning by special plane from Corner Brook on the west coast of the island.

Mr. Smallwood promised Newfoundlanders a 1956 election in a speech last December.

Newfoundland will be the fifth province to hold a general election this year. New Brunswick, Quebec and Saskatchewan voted in June. British Columbia will do so Sept. 19.

Neither of Newfoundland's two opposition parties—Progressive Conservatives nor CCF—have announced their platforms for the election.

Only twice since Confederation have more provincial elections been held in one year. In 1888, all seven provinces voted; in 1890, six. Five provincial elections fell in 1878, 1908, 1912 and 1952.

PC STATEMENT COMING

Malcolm Hollett, leader of the Progressive Conservatives, said a policy statement would follow soon after the election date was announced.

Present standing in the House is: Liberals 17; Progressive Conservatives 4; CCF one; vacant six. Liberals emerged from the last election, Nov. 26, 1951, and subsequent by-elections with 23 out of 28 seats.

Since 1951 one Progressive Conservative and five Liberals have resigned and another Liberal, White Bay member Samuel Drover, left the ranks to become the only CCF member.

Frank Fogwill, member for St. John's East, was the only opposition member to resign. Liberal resignations were Dr. H. L. Potte (Carbonear-Bay De Verde), Morgan (Green Bay), Gordon Jones (Fogo), and Max Butten (Trinity South).

Newfoundland voters live in 1,300 communities scattered along 6,000 miles of coastline. Under the system used in previous elections, set forth in the Election Act of 1913, polling boxes were sealed and brought to a central point before votes were counted. This resulted in delays of several weeks or more in getting the final count from isolated districts.

Under a new act passed in 1955, returning officers at each poll in this election will wire or phone results to district officers as soon after polls close as possible. This may involve walking or rowing four or five miles to the nearest communications office. District officers will wire progressive counts from polls to Nehemiah Short, chief electoral officer. The teletype in his office will begin chattering soon after the 12-hour polling day closes at 8 p.m. "By midnight we will have perhaps 80 to 90 per cent of the count," he said. "Maybe even more."

Results of the last election were not complete until late December that year, and the Labrador polling was deferred until the following summer. Under the House of Assembly Act of 1932, 27 members were later a single Labrador riding was added to bring the total to 28.

Labrador, like White Bay, has been split into north and south ridings under the new act passed in 1955. The act provides 34 single ridings besides the double riding of Harbor Main for a total of 36 seats.

Under the old act, St. John's was divided into two double ridings. Now there are five single ridings, dividing the city into north, east, south, west and centre. The Grand Falls constituency has been split to make Gander a separate district.

Bell Island, formerly included with Harbor Main, has become a separate constituency. Placentia-St. Mary's on the south coast has become Placentia East and St. Mary's. St. Georges-Port Au Port on the west coast has been split.

CANDIDATES Following is the list of opposition candidates named to date, present riding if any in brackets: Progressive Conservatives: D.I.

Jackman Harbor Main - Bel Island - Bell Island; Ross Bar Evans, Burgeo La Poile; Bennett J. Elliott, Gander; Kevin Griffin, Grand Falls; Roy Manuel, Green Bay; James McGrath, Harbor East; William Young, Humber West; Rod Roberts, Labrador North; Wallace Maynard, St. Barbe; A. M. Duffy, St. John's Centre; J. D. Higgins (St. John's East); St. John's East; Derek Bowring, St. John's North; W. J. Browne (St. John's West - St. John's South); Malcolm Hollett, Opposition Leader (St. John's West - St. John's West); Larry Daley, St. Mary's, and R. A. Parsons, no district at present.

CCF: Raymond Littlejohn, Bell Island; W. J. Parsons, Burgeo La Poile; Stanley Atkins, Carbonear-Bay De Verde; Israel Gos, Harbor Grace; Esau Thoms, Placentia East; Austin Collett, Placentia West; John Foley, St. Mary's; Lloyd Smith, Trinity North; Gilbert Simms, W. Itte Bay North; Sam Drover (White Bay White Bay South).

Michael Hawco will contest Bell Island as an independent.

Maine Re-elects Democratic Gov.

PORTLAND, Me. (AP)—Maine, long deemed a Republican fortress, Monday returned its Democratic governor to a second term.

Gov. Edmund S. Muskie, 42, trounced GOP House speaker Willis A. Trafton to become the first governor of his party to be re-elected in a presidential year—at least since the Civil War.

In 468 of 639 precincts Muskie had 52,660 votes to Trafton's 66,067.

Republicans re-elected Congressman Clifford G. McIntire in the third district and their candidates were ahead in the first and second.

Hicks Calls For Meeting To Consider N.S. Coal Industry

TRURO (CP)—Premier Henry Hicks of Nova Scotia Monday called for a meeting of provincial and federal governments, the Dominion coal board, management and union to assess the status of the Nova Scotia coal industry.

He told delegates to the 26th convention, United Mine workers District 26, the meeting could seek improvements in coal mining operations which appear to have gained a measure of stability in recent years.

No stone should be left unturned the premier said to give anybody interested an opportunity to advance the industry which employs about 10,000 men.

He suggested the conference review "general policy," not wage contract negotiations which were in the union-management field.

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