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Montague Will Join Town Planning Group

MONTAGUE—The Montague Town Council decided to become a member of the town planning association during the meeting last evening.

The necessity of belonging to the town planning association had been discussed at previous meetings of the council but with the advent of the new frozen food plant and the possibility of a building boom, the decision to join a member was seen as important.

The present and former councils have always been very conscious of new regulations for the town and surrounding area and hope to encourage citizens to take part in the beautification of the town. As one councillor stated "Montague citizens are outstanding in this matter and we should do what we can as a council."

Following the reading of the minutes, the corresponding and disbursement of bills from a discussion took place on the progress of the new food plant. It was pointed out that Mr. Reid of Fraser Valley Prosted Foods would be taking up residence here in the next few days however it is expected that not too much actual work can be done until spring.

E. Downe, town policeman, reported \$149 had been taken in fines and that four cases had been before the court. He asked

Molten Sulphur Is Shipped Hot To Far Eastern Markets

By ED TREFKAK
WINDFALL, Alta. (CP)—Molten sulphur is being shipped from here in special railway tank cars designed to deliver the dark brown product piping hot at eastern markets 2,000 miles away.

The cars, built by Union Tank Car Co. of Chicago and its Canadian affiliate, Procor Ltd. of Toronto, are leased to Texas Gulf, and guaranteed to keep the sulphur cool until it reaches customers in Hamilton and Edmonton, N.B.

Insulation on the black cars consists of a six-inch thick layer of fibreglass covered by a metal jacket. The insulation retains heat but does not prevent the liquid from cooling and solidifying in transit.

However, the cars are equipped with 30 runs of two-inch pipe which serve as a heater system. Steam is pumped into the system when the cars arrive at their destination, restoring solidified sulphur to the molten state.

Sulphur, a versatile chemical with a variety of uses including production of wood pulp, steel, fertilizer and synthetic fabrics, can be handled most economically and efficiently in liquid form. Both loading and unloading are easier.

The 30-foot-long tank cars, each with an 80-ton capacity, are top-loaded through their hatches and may be drained either from the top or by a bottom-operated ball valve.

Cars are equipped with safety valves—designed to rupture when a inside pressure reaches 75 pounds a square inch.

A Texas Gulf official said his firm plans to ship 100 railway

BIDAULT ASKS ASYLUM

Former French Premier Georges Bidault (right) talks with Oscar Stammer, West German magazine writer Sunday in a hideout in the village of Steinbach, W. Germany, after being located by police. Bidault, head of a terrorist movement sworn to overthrow

Pleasant Grove 4-H Club Meets

Mrs. Hubert Morrison was guest speaker at the recent Pleasant Grove 4-H Club meeting. She spoke about her tour of the Redemptorist Fathers' farm in Keswick, Ontario.

The club discussed ways and means of helping to beautify the school property.

The reports from the garment and club clubs were also given.

Corfu Liberal Figure Due Thurs

One of Canada's best known Liberal women, Judy LaMarsh, will be in Montague on Thursday for speaking engagements at Mr. Stewart and Charlottetown, as well as a television appearance.

The member for Niagara Falls, Ontario, since she succeeded the late Bill Hoek with a 1960 byelection, Miss LaMarsh has been a career woman for sometime, and was a veteran in political activity before she stood for parliament.

A graduate of the University of Toronto and Osgoode Hall law school, she is visiting woman speaker at the Ballouay at 10 p.m., due in the Canadian Legion with Mr. Stewart, for a 2:30 meeting, a press conference for 8:00 p.m. at the Charlottetown Hotel, and a television appearance at 8:15, which will be followed by a luncheon with candidates, organization of officers and ladies association of officers, before speaking to a public meeting at the Ballouay at 8:30 for the high spot of her visit.

Oil Seen Key To Claim For Frontier Territory

By DONALD MARSHALL
The Press Staff Writer

Sometimes governments act as though they would assert a territorial claim on land if there was a chance of finding oil there.

Kenya's northern frontier district, centre of the smouldering dispute between Britain and Somalia, is not quite hell. But its 127,000 square miles of sun-blasted volcanic rock and scrubland hardly seems worth fighting for.

With the Somalia National Assembly on the verge of setting diplomatic relations with Britain, the British colonial office is left like a blind man in a bomb dump. A movie in any direction may set the whole thing off.

Observers in Nairobi say oil is the factor commanding discreet attention by the interested parties. A large British oil firm has sunk considerable sums of money into prospecting sites throughout the peninsula.

SOMALIA DAZZLED
Oil in commercial quantities would bolster Kenya's sagging economy and restore the former affluence that began to disappear with the land redevelopment scheme. Somalia, barely surviving on its banana exports, is also dazzled by the prospect of petroleum.

The other factors in the situation—religious conflicts and sensitive nationalism—are equally difficult to solve with diplomatic grace.

Causes of the dispute go back to the free-for-all scramble for Africa in the 19th century. The 490 and 600 of European claims left Britain ruling a district that is geographically and politically part of Somaliland rather than Kenya.

The majority of the 130,000 nomadic tribesmen in the disputed area want union with Somalia or at least continuation of the British administration pending a peaceful settlement. A minority swear they will fight to the death to stay part of Kenya.

British boundary commission, led by Canada's Maj.-Gen. M. P. Bogert and a Nigerian lawyer, reported last October that the division for and against secession corresponded to the division between Moslem and non-Moslem tribes.

Kenya's two African nationalist parties have threatened war with Somalia if Britain allows the northern territory to go when Kenya's independence comes. They are backed by predominantly Christian Ethiopia.

Fishing Industry's Potential Being Assessed By Officials

An effort to assess progress in the province's fisheries potential and the opportunities that lie within the industry was begun during the weekend at a meeting in Charlottetown between officials of the federal and provincial departments of fisheries.

Fisheries Minister Leo Rossiter said he had a meeting attended by W.C. MacKenzie of the economics service of the federal department, Robert Hart of the economics service of the federal department, Dr. J.J. Hart, director of the biological station of the Fisheries Research Board, Dr. Andrew N.B., and Dr. J. Brown, assistant area director of the federal department of fisheries from Halifax.

Also taking part were provincial department representatives and Warren Farver, district protection officer, federal department of fisheries.

Mr. Rossiter said discussions dealt with developments since

St. Jean H & S Has Discussion

A discussion on "Organizing the school and class to meet the individual needs of the children" was heard at the meeting of St. Jean Elementary Home and School. The leaders of the discussion were Miss Eleanor MacDonald and J. Reginald MacDougall.

The president, Brighton MacDougall, presided over a large meeting. Miss Jean MacDougall read the minutes of the previous meeting.

Mayfield School Has Speaker

Rev. M.P. Bentley of Cavendish was guest speaker at a recent meeting of parents at Mayfield school marking Education Week. The speaker pointed out the differences between formal and informal education and stressed the importance of an education in the world of today.

The teacher Percy MacGowan presided and remarked on the time of society in the development of a well rounded child.

A sing-song was conducted by Mrs. George Dunning, the music teacher.

If the Women's Institute served lunch and the teacher distributed gifts to the children donated by Mrs. Blain Andrew.

Boys' Juvenile LOL Formed

The first Boys' Juvenile League (B.J.L.) was inaugurated last week at the Orange Hall on Kirkwood Drive. It will be known as Kirkwood No. 476.

The installing officers: Louis Ward, grand master presided; Officers installed were: president, Harry MacVernon; president, Daniel Morrison; Chaplain, Alvin Sherron; recording secretary, David Kiehl; financial secretary, Kenneth Murphy; treasurer, Kent Goulet; secretary, Barry Sherron; and Barry Stewart; lecturers, Allan Moore and Clifford Murphy; pianist, Barry Mellich; guards, Donald McEachern and David MacEwen; guardians, Albert Murphy and Spurgeon Moore.

IS PATIENT
J. Frank Sterns, Souris, is a patient in the Souris Hospital.

COST SOARS

LONDON (Reuters)—official estimates published Monday show Britain's spy operation will cost £26 million (\$80,000,000) during the next fiscal year. This is about £2,000,000 more than the bill for the current year ending March 31.

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PROBE ORDERED

OTTAWA (CP)—Alders' official Nelson Castonguay said Monday he has ordered an investigation into charges of political favoritism made against W. Horodyski, returning officer for federalists in Springfield, Man. Last week Frank Syme, New Democratic Party candidate in Springfield for the April 8 federal election, alleged that one of Springfield's deputy returning officers, Mrs. Alice Cook, was replaced because of her refusal to join the Conservative party.