

Government To Assist City In Cost Of Certain Street Repairs

Following a meeting of the Executive Council yesterday, the announcement was made by Hon. B. Earl MacDonald, Minister of Health and Welfare, that the Government had agreed to assist the City of Charlottetown in the cost of permanent repairs to certain specified city streets.

The assistance will be given in connection with work done on the main highway leading through the city from Elm Avenue, Great George Street and Grafton Street East to Hillsborough Bridge.

In commenting on the decision of the Government to assist the City in this important matter, Hon. Mr. MacDonald said: "The action of the Government conforms nicely to the contention that I have long maintained, that Government assistance should be forthcoming in the construction of permanent highway work through main highway centres."

Woodstock First With Fluoridation

WOODSTOCK, N. B. (CP)—Woodstock will be the first community in the Maritime Provinces with fluoridation of its water supply for offsetting tooth decay.

After a delegation of citizens urged such action, the town council decided to try it when a new water system is installed shortly.

Coming Events

- *Kinkora picnic, Tuesday, July 20.
- *Dance in Millview Hall, every Friday.
- *Dance Orwell Hall Monday, July 19.
- *Iona Parish Picnic Tuesday, July 27th.
- *Rollo Bay Picnic, Wednesday, July 28th.
- *Dance at Gordon Lodge every Friday night.
- *Wood Island boat races, Saturday, July 17th.
- *Dance Corran Ban Hall, Friday, July 16.
- *Reserve July 31st, Tignish Parish Picnic.
- *Tryon Baptist Church picnic, Wednesday, July 21st.
- *Reserve Saturday, August 7th for Belfast Church tea.
- *Unloading wheat, \$3 per hundred, McGulgan & Boyle.
- *Dance Fremont School, Tuesday, July 20. Good music.
- *Regular Dance, Howe's Hall, tonight, Music by Dolron Bros.
- *Annual Barn dance, Belfast Hall Friday, July 16. Sponsored by Eldon W. I.
- *Dance, St. Peter's Bay Holy Name Hall, every Friday night, Chaisson's Orchestra.
- *Chicken and Ham Supper, Little Pond, Monday, July 19th. Dance, Chaisson's Orchestra.
- *See Georgetown players present "Betty the Girl O' My Heart," Belfast Hall, Eddon July 21st. Curtain 8:30.
- *Now in stock Dithans Spray material; also limited quantity of baled shavings. Beaton & McRae, Wmsloe.
- *Just arrived carload of eyer shell grit, wheat and baler twine and binder twine, McGulgan & Boyle.
- *1954 Purina Calf Starter—now better. Get your tickets on Winsloe Roberts Beautena at Gil Henry's Purina Feed Store.
- *Pantry Sale McGulgan and Boyle's store, Hunter River, Saturday, July 17th, 8 p.m. Sponsored by Women's Institute.
- *Come one, come all to dance in Mt. Ryan Hall at Johnston's River Friday night. Modern and old-time dancing. Burke's Orchestra.
- *A meeting of the New Glasgow School District will be held in the school Friday night, July 16th, to discuss the proposed regional high school.
- *A meeting of the Rennie's Road School District will be held in the school Friday night, July 16th, to discuss the proposed regional high school.
- *A meeting of the North Rustico School District will be held in the school Friday night, July 16th, to discuss the proposed regional high school.
- *Show More! Friday, Saturday a real Western Picture and a top show. Rod Cameron in "Wagon West." Featuring Noah Beery and many other stars. Color by Cinecolor. A Monogram Picture.
- *Showing at Mt. Stewart Friday and Saturday, "San Antonio," starring Ron Cameron, Arleen Whelan. Also next Tuesday, "Because You're Mine," a technicolor musical starring Mario Lanza, Dorothy Morrow, James Whitmore, Paula Corday, Edouard Franz.

of Mr. MacDonald, who is Liberal member for Fifth Queens in the Legislature, it was agreed to make the assistance retroactive to March 31, 1952. The City will be advised promptly to make up an estimate of the cost of permanent repairs made in the area under review during the time specified in the approval.



Hon. B. Earl MacDonald

Toronto Police Race With Death

TORONTO, (CP)—Toronto police began a race against death by poison Thursday to recover 6,000 mercuric chloride pills stolen from a parked truck.

In the west central Toronto area where the theft took place, police went from door to door, warning parents that children may mistake the deadly pink pills for candy.

"Each pill has more than enough poison in it to kill an adult," they said.

The tablets are used by dairies as a preservative for milk supplies.

Temperance Sessions End

DIGBY, N. S. (CP)—A memorial service and election of officers Thursday wound up the 106th annual meeting of the national division of the Sons of Temperance at nearby Smith's Cove.

H. E. Nickerson of Halifax was elected most worthy patriarch and Miss Elsie Judd, Philadelphia, associate. Other officers include treasurer Charles Montgomery Philadelphia; conductor James Kerr, Sydney River, N. S.; and sentinel Silas Taylor, Moncton.

Business sessions during the day closed with the need for greater effort in juvenile work.

Dulles Believed Hopeful Indo-China Armistice Can Be Reached In Few Days

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—State Secretary Dulles is believed to have told President Eisenhower Thursday that prospects of an Indo-China armistice being reached within the next few days are reasonably good.

Dulles reported to the president immediately on his return from the two-day Paris conference with French Premier Mendès-France and British Foreign Secretary Eden at which complete understanding on Indo-China policies was reached.

Dulles was understood to have told Eisenhower that the French premier, contrary to earlier fears in Washington, is not going to agree to peace at any price.

The state secretary's report was also presented to the National Security Council, top strategy planning body headed by the president, which was called into session as Dulles' plane was landing at Washington airport.

MUCH SATISFACTION

There is much satisfaction here over the success of the three-power Paris meeting in bringing about what Dulles called "an understanding concerning Indo-China which is more complete than heretofore existed."

Seek Views Of Viet Nam Leaders On Dismemberment Of Country

TENDERS OPENED YESTERDAY FOR NORTH RIVER CAUSEWAY PROJECT

The tender of Matheson and MacMillan for the construction of the causeway across North River near Charlottetown at a cost of \$188,100, was the lowest among the seven submitted yesterday by well-known firms.

The sealed tenders were opened by Hon. Douglas MacKinnon, Minister of Public Works and Highways at his office in the presence of the Premier and his cabinet and representatives of the companies interested as well as high officials in the Department.

Churchill Questioned On Plans For Defence Against Hydrogen Bomb

LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Churchill said Thursday there is no defence against the hydrogen bomb but "deterrents" can reduce its effects.

If such measures can be applied at the right time they might "possibly bring us out on the right side of the river," he told the House of Commons.

Churchill had been asked what discussions he had had with President Eisenhower in Washington on civil defence and what arrangements had been made for a continuing exchange of information on this subject.

He replied: "Present arrangements had been made for a continuing exchange of information on this subject. 'Present arrangements with the United States for exchange of information on this and other aspects of civil defence will continue. We shall welcome any more detailed exchanges which current revision of United States legislation may permit."

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Churchill replied: "There is no defence. But there are deterrents, and deterrents, if it is certain they can be applied, may possibly bring us out on the right side of the river."

Churchill added he did not mean to imply that it is not the duty of all cities to make preparations. This was apparently a reference to the action of the Coventry city council in disbanding its civil defence committee because it considered it a waste of money.

Emrys Hughes, a Labor left-winger, complained that the legal risk to this country is the presence in Britain of American bombers.

113th Birthday Of N. B. Lady Observed Quietly

JACQUET RIVER, N. B. (CP)—Thursday, her 113th birthday, was little different than any other day in her long life.

She was born in 1841 in the village of St. Pierre, N. B. Her husband, George, died in 1910. She has three children, 13 grandchildren, and 11 great-grandchildren.

She still enjoys life, her granddaughters said, and has no pain or ailment except feebleness. The great-grandmother wears a pair of glasses, is somewhat hard of hearing, and has a good memory, clear mind and most of her natural teeth—all without cavities. She has never visited a dentist or required a doctor for illness. Last winter she even escaped colds suffered by others in the house, Mrs. Loubert said.

HEAT DEATHS IN U. S. TOP 150

CHICAGO, (AP)—Heat deaths in the United States rose to more than 150 Thursday—106 of them in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri.

These three states bore the brunt of the hot weather blast the last few days. Temperatures went as high as 120 degrees.

NEW SEAL APPROVED

LONDON, (Reuters)—Queen Elizabeth formally defaced the King George VI great seal of Scotland Thursday and approved a new one bearing her own coat of arms. The old seal is in theory destroyed at the end of each reign, but in practice is only given a ceremonial tap with a hammer, known as desamking.

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH GENEVA, (AP)—French Premier Mendès-France asked Viet Nam leaders Thursday whether they would accept the dismemberment of their country as the price of ending the Indo-China war.

Mendès-France met with Viet Nam Foreign Minister Trang Van Do and his advisers and spelled out for them the peace settlement which France is prepared to accept.

The settlement is known to include partition of the coastal state of Viet Nam and neutralization of the other associated states of Indo-China: Cambodia and Laos.

The Viet Nam government of chief of state Bao Dai is sufficiently independent to be able to reject, if it wishes, the partition solution laboriously hammered out in 11 weeks of negotiations.

Rejection by Viet Nam would upset all chances of meeting the July 20 deadline which Mendès-France has set himself to achieve a cease-fire or resign.

U. S. Task Force To Visit Quebec

QUEBEC, (CP)—A 14-vehicle United States navy task force will arrive here July 26 for a five-day courtesy visit, it was learned Thursday.

The force will be made up of two cruisers, 11 destroyers and an oil-tanker, with combined crews of more than 4,000 officers and men.

The task force will be preceded July 22 by the French frigate L'Aventure which takes time off every year from patrolling duties along Newfoundland and Greenland coasts to visit eastern Canadian ports.

Agriculture Directors To Meet At Truro

TRURO, (CP)—The outlook for agriculture and the problem of markets will receive top billing at the semi-annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture board of directors opening here July 27.

The three-day open sessions will hear a report on agriculture prospects in general from Dr. E. C. Hope, federation economist.

Potato marketing will be discussed under the leadership of officials from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island. A report will also be given on Nova Scotia's apple marketing situation.

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These three states bore the brunt of the hot weather blast the last few days. Temperatures went as high as 120 degrees.

Meanwhile, northeastern states tallied deaths and damage following violent storms which broke the heat wave there.

Besides the 106 deaths in three states, another 49 fatalities were reported across the country, from heat prostration, drowning and from storms.

High winds and lightning accounted for millions of dollars of damage from Ohio and southern Michigan through Pennsylvania and New York to the Atlantic coast. The storm formed in the conflict between the hot air mass and a cooler mass flowing out of the Rocky Mountain section.

VIEW EMPRESS HULK LIVERPOOL, Eng. (Reuters)—

Six prospective buyers, including salvage firms from Belgium and Italy, have inspected the burnt-out hulk of the Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Canada, in drydock here. She is expected to bring about \$100,000 as scrap.

Defence In Coffin Case Suggests Charging Magazine Distributors

PERCE, Que. (CP)—Defence attorneys Thursday asked that the distributors of four American magazines be held in contempt of court as requesters were presented for exemption from the jury which is to try Wilbert Coffin for the murder of three Pennsylvania bear hunters.

Actual selection of the jury begins today.

Defence counsel Francois Gravel introduced the motion shortly after Coffin was formally charged with the slaying of Richard Lindsey, 17, of Hollidaysburg, Pa., whose bear-gnawed remains were found last summer in the Gaspe bush. The mutilated bodies of Eugene Lindsey, 47, Richard's father, and Albert Clair, 20, also were found after a month-long search.

Gravel accused the magazines—True Detective, Front Page Detective, World Criminal Detective and Official Detective—of printing facts never entered as evidence against the rugged 43-year-old prospector.

Mr. Justice Lacroix said he would rule on the motion after inspecting the four magazines.

LOOKED TIRED

Coffin sat quietly in the prisoner's box while lawyers fought preliminary skirmishes over procedure. He appeared tired and kept glancing at a clock on the wall of the tiny courtroom, crowded to overflowing with prospective jurors and spectators.

Lightning Hits Power Station; Million Damage

SHERBROOKE, Que. (CP)—Lightning struck a city of Sherbrooke power station at Westbury, 16 miles northeast of here Thursday, destroying most of the equipment and causing damage estimated at \$1,000,000.

Municipal officials said two generators and other costly equipment were ruined by the lightning bolt. Firemen put out the fire before it destroyed the building.

Power was off in the district for only a few minutes while outlets were switched over to Shawinigan Water and Power Company.

From Meteorite

FREDERICTON (CP)—An exploding meteorite was probably the cause of a mysterious blast in the Fredericton area Tuesday, Dr. Graham McKenzie, head of the geology department at University of New Brunswick, said Thursday night.

Citizens agreed the explosion appeared overhead. Dr. McKenzie said he felt shock waves coming from above and several persons reported having seen unusual "smoke clouds" above the city at the time.

U. S. Gov't. Working On Home Alarm Device To Warn Of A or H Bomb Attack

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government is planning a device that could sound an advance warning within each home in a target area in the event of an atomic or hydrogen bomb attack.

One such device, still in the experimental stage, could be installed in a bedroom and set off by a change in electric current if enemy bombers approached.

Civilian defence administrator Val Peterson disclosed the idea during an appeal before a House of Representatives appropriations committee for an increase in funds to prepare for mass evacuation of American cities in an emergency.

Peterson conceded the mass evacuation concept—under which millions of city dwellers in target areas would fly to the countryside—presents "staggering problems."

But he said it is the only practical approach to the H-bomb threat. It is an "urgent necessity, and we must have planned evacuation of millions of Americans will die unnecessarily in the event of attack."

WARN TARGET CITIES

Peterson repeated predictions that within two years an elaborate detection system would be able to give target cities advance warning of two to six hours of an enemy bomber attack.

SOME FOLKS ARE LIKE RIVERS—SMALL AT THE HEAD BUT BIG AT THE MOUTH.



TORONTO (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min	Max
Dawson	47	78
Vancouver	52	69
Victoria	50	63
Edmonton	57	68
Calgary	52	68
Saskatoon	58	67
Regina	59	74
Winnipeg	55	80
Toronto	59	78
Ottawa	50	68
Montreal	56	65
Quebec City	47	68
Saint John	59	—
Moncton	60	72
Halifax	59	70
Fredricton	59	78
Charlottetown	63	68
Sydney	56	66
Yarmouth	60	67
St. John's Nfld.	55	76

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Dominion public weather office here says a disturbance in the Gulf of St. Lawrence is moving away from the Maritimes and dry air is flowing into the district from the northwest. There are no other disturbances near the district and generally fine weather is indicated for several days.

Regional forecasts: Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, Saint John river valley, Bay of Chaleur: Clear with a few cloudy intervals; not much change in temperature; light winds; low-high at Charlottetown 55 and 72, Moncton 52 and 72, Fredericton 50 and 72, Saint John 52 and 72, Edmundston and Campbellton 50 and 70.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 10:15 a.m. Summerside tide 18 minutes later than Charlottetown. High tide today at the North Shore at 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. Sun rises today at 4:41 a.m. and sets at 7:56 p.m. (The time is Atlantic Standard.)

Czechs Free 7 American Soldiers

NUERNBERG, Germany, (AP)—Seven American soldiers returned to freedom Thursday after 12 days imprisonment in Communist Czechoslovakia.

The seven, scooped up by a roving Czech border patrol July 4, were liberated at the Waldhaus border point shortly after-noon and were brought here for rest and interrogation.

Red-eyed and nervous, but otherwise apparently in good physical condition, the six men and their captain had little to say as they walked into freedom.

Speaking for the group, Capt. Jack Davis of Raytown, Mo., commented briefly: "My men are very tired and very nervous. The food was sufficient. The billets were adequate."

They were met by a detachment of the U. S. 2nd armored cavalry, which patrols the touchy border between West Germany and the Communist east. Then they were loaded into army cars and brought to Nuernberg.

12 DAYS EFFORT

A Czech bus snorting up to the hilly frontier post with the seven men marked the end of 12 days of constant effort by the U. S. military and state department to obtain their release.

Czech authorities had accused the seven of being on a spying mission when they were picked up. The U. S. government branded this as false and countered that the men had been "kidnapped." Prague radio said Thursday the Czech government rejected the U. S. protest two days ago.

How the release was finally agreed upon was not made public.

In Washington, the state department said no concessions were made.

At one point in the negotiations, West German frontier police reported the Czechs wanted to trade the seven for three defecting Czech civilians. Even had the Germans been empowered to enter into such an agreement, they would have rejected it, a police official said.

Where the men were imprisoned was not disclosed. Observers were surprised that two of the men were allowed to bring back their cameras.