

## WOMAN GETS PAY RAISE, FIRST TIME IN 19 YEARS

WALSALL, England (AP)—Miss Gladys Turner, 56, has received a pay raise—her first in 19 years.

"Naturally," she said, "I'm overjoyed."

For the last 30 years Miss Turner has been scrubbing floors at a clinic in nearby Sutton Coldfield. To do this she's travelled 10 miles a day—five miles each way.

For the last 10 years her salary has been three pounds 15 shillings (\$11) a week. She asked for raises plenty of times, but her request was always rejected. Her last application was made three months ago.

Members of the Warwickshire County Council reviewed her case and agreed. Her salary is now six pounds 10 shillings (\$19.50) a week.

The council also made the raise retroactive to earlier in the year, so her pay envelope Friday contained 102 pounds 10 shillings (\$307.50).

"It's come just in time," she said, "for I'll give me money to buy extra Christmas presents for friends and relatives."

She said that when she started work her raises were small, but fairly regular, but when she reached the level of three pounds 15 shillings, she appeared to have reached the ceiling.

She said she couldn't remember her starting wage; "I don't think it was very much."

## Countries Behind Curtain Potential Canadian Market

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—H. Roy Crabtree, president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, said here iron curtain countries provide a good potential market for Canadian manufactured goods and Canada is in a good spot to get the edge over other competitors.

Speaking to the port commissioners of Saint John and Halifax, celebrating their annual Atlantic Ports Day, Mr. Crabtree said:

"We do sell more to Russia than wheat. We have begun to sell capital goods not only to the Russians but to other members of the Soviet bloc.

"That trade is still small but its promise is large. The iron curtain countries represent a tremendous potential for the sort of capital goods in which we excel—mining equipment, for example, or pulp and paper machinery, heavy electrical equipment and construction machinery.

**GOODWILL PAYS OFF**

"Moreover, we are in an excellent position, in large part as a result of goodwill our fair dealing in wheat has encouraged, to get a competitive edge over suppliers."

Canadian firms are providing electrical equipment to iron curtain countries, beating out competition of Europe and British suppliers, Mr. Crabtree said.

## POLLUTION

(Continued from page 8)

surface. This would appear to show that despite the report the amount of surface pollution is an important factor.)

It is concluded that for the purpose of the present study the condition of the harbor waters should be judged on the results of the sampling program carried out in 1962, and that not too much weight should be given to results reported in 1960-62."

**WORST AREAS**

The tests conducted at the sampling points indicated the Railway Wharf and Southport Wharf were the worst areas with Victoria Park and Bore Point showing poor about eight per cent of the time.

The maximum coliform count obtained at Victoria Park was 2,600 in July and 920 in September while the results at Kirkwood Drive were 20 and 100 respectively. Railway wharf listed in 14,600 in July but the maximum dropped to 2,700 in September. On the other hand Southport jumped from 20 maximum in July to 12,400 in September.

Of interest was the discovery of marked increases in the coliform count during the runoff after heavy rains. The report attributes this to a combination of reasons, including surface washing from the streets and the flushing of the combined sewers.

The report, in comments on a coliform standards in use in a variety of places, says there is a wide variation in existing standards for recreational waters; there is no evidence to support any of the numerical coliform values used; before closing beaches most agencies require evidence of "fresh sewage" as well as excess coliform counts.

**LITTLE HEALTH RISK**

It says there is virtually no evidence available of disease resulting from swimming in polluted waters and that British authorities have concluded from their studies that there is little health risk from bathing in heavily polluted sea water even with extensive evidence of sewage pollution present.

While noting the causes of the various pollution troubles, the report also makes suggestions for some self-improvements.

It states the present pumping stations at Fitzroy Street and at the corner of Cumberland and Dorchester Streets are both antiquated and inefficient. Firstly it proposes new automatic stations with the pumps started and stopped automatically from water levels in the wet well receiving the sewage.

The report definitely says consideration of the age, inefficiency and operating costs of the present manually-operated stations more than justifies their replacement.

**RESERVE 300 ACRES**

The Fitzroy station serves an area of 300 acres west of Pownall Street and Elm Avenue a 200 acres south of Queen Charlotte High School. The area served by gravel pits in an outlet at the foot of Pownall Street near the Water Club is about 185 acres. General and Weymouth Streets and the waterfront, The Dorchester sta-



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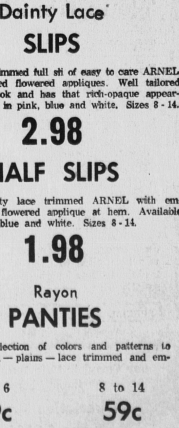
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