

Reviews Activities In Street Department

The following details of work done last year in the Street Department were given by the chairman, Mayor Stewart, in his report at the annual meeting of the City Council last night:

New Construction

Gravel Streets: Highland Avenue (Spring Park Road to North River Road); Ambrose Street (Green Street to McGill); Admiral Street (North River Road to Goodwill Ave.); Greenfield Ave. (Green Street to McGill); McGill Ave. (Spring Park Road to Costello's Lane); Upper Queen Street; Park Street; Pleasant Street; Victory Avenue; Birchwood St.; Laphorn Ave. (Birchwood to Longworth); Belmont St. (Longworth East to Sunshine Drive).

Concrete Sidewalks

Queen (West side) Douglas to Spring Park Street; Laphorn & Gerald (N. side) Longworth Ave. to School Street; (S. side) School to Prince Street; School Street (E. side) Gerald Street to limits; (W. side) Gerald Street to limits; Kensington Road (S. side) Railway to Exhibition Grounds; Fuston Street (E. side) Existing walk to Esner; (S. side) Felling to Esner; Esner Street (W. side) Fitzroy to Euston; (W. side) Euston to existing walk; Victory Avenue (W. side) Euston to existing walk; Admiral Street (S. side) North River Road to Crestwood Drive.

New Paved Streets

School Street, Euston to limits; Gerald Street, School to Prince

Street; Hillcrest Avenue, School to Upper Hillsborough Street. The junction where School Street enters Euston was also widened considerably when School Street was being paved.

Storm Sewers

Admiral Street (Goodwill Ave. 500' East) S. side; 4-35' crossings; 8 catch basins. School Street, W. side (Euston 450' north); 3-25' crossings; 7 catch basins. School Street, W. side (Hillcrest 133' south); 3-25' crossings; 5 catch basins. Orlebar Street, E. side (Euston 852' N. to N. side Alexander Drive); 5 catch basins; no crossings—unfinished. Orlebar Street, E. side from N. side Gerald 410' S.; also 100' N. to outlet; 4 catch basins; no crossings—unfinished.

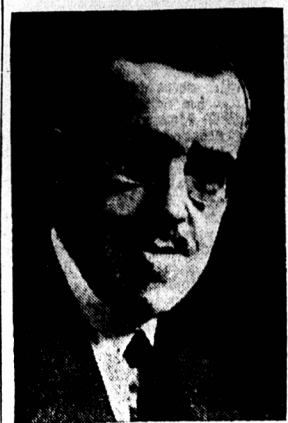
Parking Areas

Prince Street, West side, in front of Russ Hotel. Prince Street, West side, in front of Zion Church. Prince Street, East side, in front of Health Centre. Fitzroy Street (both sides) between Cumberland and Weymouth Streets. Euston Street (south side) in front of Y.M.C.A. building. Water Street (south side) in front of DeBlois Bros. building. Grafton Street (south side) in front of Rollaway Club. Lower Queen St. (east side) in front of Lyons' old building.

New Streets and Bridges

An eastward extension to McGill Avenue was opened to join the street called Costello's Lane running from Upper Queen to Spring Park street. A bridge, consisting of two 4 ft. corrugated culverts laid side by side and stone and clay fill was constructed to carry this new street over the stream. A new street was laid out on land given for the purpose by Mr. Earl Taylor. This street runs northward from York Lane. It is 50 ft. wide, 270 ft. long, and has

New President Of Life Underwriters



Mr. Jules Derome, C.L.U., of Montreal, who was elected President of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada at the Association's annual meeting at Toronto yesterday. Mr. Derome is manager of the Montreal Cartier Branch of the Sun Life Assurance Company. The local Association was represented at the meeting by Mr. R. J. Rupert, C.L.U., Charlottetown.

New Equipment

During the year, there was added to the City's equipment a sand spreader driven by a small motor to be attached to trucks, to spread sand, salt, calcium chloride, etc., where required, for dust laying in

Trees

Much work was done on the City's trees during 1951. Many which had died, or become unsound and dangerous, were removed. As in many cases these were quite large, the removal caused much careful work to avoid damage to wires and nearby buildings. Trimming and pruning were done where necessary as well as spraying, to kill destructive insects.

New Concrete And Asphalt

In 1951, some 19,000 square feet of parking space was paved and 2,700 lineal feet of street surface of a mean width of 20 feet, giving 54,000 square feet of street surface, or a total of 73,000 square feet of new asphalt surface laid altogether. 7,500 lineal feet in all, of concrete sidewalks were laid, giving 23,000 square feet of new concrete.

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Pension Deduction

As authorized at the last meeting of the Legislature a 3% deduction, but not exceeding \$25.00 per annum, is now being made from the supplement of each teacher since last September for the City Teachers' Pension System. This is a somewhat larger contribution than formerly, which, with a similar contribution from the City as authorized, should strengthen the pension system.

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