

MONTHLY MEETING HE

City Council Votes Queen-Grafton Traffic Lights

The City of Charlottetown will purchase for the price of \$7,500 the new traffic light system at the Grafton-Queen Street intersection.

Decision to buy the lights, which were installed last fall on a trial basis by Municipal Signal Co., was made last evening at the regular city council meeting.

The resolution authorizing purchase of the system was passed by a vote of five to four, with Councillors John Nicholson, Dorothy Corrigan, William MacNeill, Frank Zakem and John Morris supporting the motion and Councillors Arthur Gormley, Elmer MacRae, Louis Johnston and Douglas MacDonalld opposing it.

Main opposition to the motion stemmed from a feeling by several councillors that a by-law amendment providing for four-lane traffic on Queen Street at the intersection should first be made.

Councillor MacRae said he felt there was "still something

wrong" with the new system, and that he was "not ready to go along with a decision to purchase the lights."

He also raised an objection on the grounds that it might be difficult to have the lights serviced. Representatives of the company present at the meeting explained details of servicing.

POLICE PLEAS

Const. Nicholson and MacNeill said members of the police force were unanimous in supporting the system, and Const. MacNeill added "it's an improvement over anything I've seen."

A request by Island Development Co. for permission to erect a fence and carry out landscaping on city-owned property on the Pownall Street side of the Charlottetown Hotel, was referred back to the town planning advisory board.

PLAN TERRACE

Wendall MacKay, representing the company, explained that the company plans to expand ho-

tel dining facilities to a terrace on the Pownall Street side. The high fence, required under the Liquor Control Act, would not necessarily be a permanent structure.

The town planning board previously turned down the proposal because of a lack of information on the project. The board will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m., and the question will be discussed at a special council meeting immediately following.

Councillor Zakem, reporting for the streets committee, said sand of streets had been causing a great deal of difficulty this spring, and sweepers were out a week earlier than usual.

He said it hadn't been necessary to lay off any sweepers, although the total number was reduced, as some of the men employed last year had other jobs. "We are not in a mass program of laying off people," he declared.

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

Gov't Is Questioned On Aid To Georgetown

CAPITAL BUREAU

OTTAWA — There has not been any financial assistance granted by the Government of Canada to the ship building and allied projects at Georgetown, Health, Macquarrie, MP for Queens, was informed in the Commons Monday.

Replying to questions placed on the order paper by Mr. Macquarrie, Secretary of State Maurice Lamontagne said the government had approved financial assistance through the Atlantic Development Board for a water supply from wells and sewage facilities for a fish and agricultural food processing plant at Georgetown to the extent of \$200,000.

Other ADB aid approved includes a \$1 million grant toward the construction or improvement of sections of trunk highways in

P.E.I. \$200,000 to water a and sewage mains at the Summerside Industrial Park and \$60,000 toward a causeway and water supply from wells for an agricultural food processing plant at Montserrat.

Mr. Lamontagne said there are no plans for the construction of a new post office at Georgetown at this time.

Sea Rules Changed

LONDON (Reuters) — The seaman's rule that steam must give way to sail was altered Monday to give steamships right of way in congested waters.

The United Nations Inter-Governmental Maritime Consultative Organization, announcing the change in new anti-collision rules, said sail nowadays means pleasure yachts, not big sailing ships.

It is easier for a small yacht to alter course than for a 100,000-ton liner or tanker, it said.

Alberta Women Seek Better Deal

CALGARY (CP) — Women should not be laid off their jobs when they marry and should be able to negotiate for a leave of absence when pregnant, the Alberta division of the Canadian Union of Public Employees decided at a weekend convention.

Robert Rintoul, national secretary-treasurer of the union, told delegates that the CUPE plans to reach out to organize "the unorganized" public employee.

Dief Demands Prosecution In Soviet Espionage Try

OTTAWA (CP) — Opposition Leader Diefenbaker demanded Monday that the government name two Canadians involved in an abortive Soviet espionage plot and consider prosecution against them.

He accused the pair of "selling out their own country."

Prime Minister Pearson promised to look into the situation and consider further action. But he stressed he did not agree with Mr. Diefenbaker's allegations.

The opposition leader launched a severe attack on "the two as yet unidentified Canadians in firing several questions at Mr. Pearson in the Commons over Saturday's announcement that two Soviet

diplomats had been expelled from this country for attempted espionage.

The external affairs department announced that the commercial attaché, A. E. Bychikhov and an embassy clerk, V. N. Poluchkin, spent "thousands of dollars" in an attempt to secure classified defence and industrial information from the two Canadians, "one a civil servant, the other in private industry."

The two Russians were declared "persona non grata" last Tuesday and left the country Friday.

The department said no damage was done to Canadian interests by the incident.

Mr. Pearson said Bychikhov

and Poluchkin are exempt from prosecution because of their diplomatic status. As for the two Canadians, "they have cooperated with the police in an effective way in bringing this matter to a head and no action has been taken against them."

Mr. Diefenbaker said the two Canadians had been caught taking large sums of money. They had talked to police, he suggested, only when they were caught.

To allow the two men to go free without prosecution was "not in keeping with our country."

At this point, the prime minister said he acknowledged the seriousness of the matter and undertook to look further into it. He might make a further statement later.

New Democratic Party leader Douglas asked what had become of the money allegedly paid the two Canadians. Has it been recovered or "are these men being allowed to keep it as going free?"

The prime minister said he would try to make a more detailed statement as soon as he could get the information.

Mr. Douglas said the prime minister's statement should say whether the civil servants mentioned in connection with the case are still working for the government. Mr. Pearson said he would cover this point.

British Begin Voting In Municipal Elections

LONDON (Reuters) — Millions of Britons began voting Monday in a week-long round of municipal elections—the first national political battle since the Labor party narrowly won last October's general election.

About 10,000 seats are at stake in cities, towns, urban and rural districts throughout England and Wales.

Sir Alec Douglas-Home's opposition Conservative party is hoping for a big shift to the right in the polls which reach their climax on Thursday when 26 major town councils are contested.

Scottish councils voted last week and revealed the first big rightward swing since 1960.

Leaders of the three chief parties — Labor, Conservative and the minority Liberals — will watch this week's returns closely for pointers to the outcome of a general election.

Local contests usually provide only a limited guide to the way people vote in Parliamentary elections because they are fought on narrower issues and attract a low percentage of

But this year's municipal voting will attract special attention because of continuing speculation about an early general election.

The giant 22-borough Greater London council is not included in this week's contests, since its councillors were elected last year.

In the rest of the country a third of each local council is elected in each year of a three-year cycle.

Conservatives suffered a severe loss of about 300 seats when the currently-contested seats were last at stake, three years ago. They lost heavily again in 1963 and 1964.

Now they are expected to benefit both from a three-year swing, which usually takes place in municipal elections, and because the opposition party in Parliament usually does better at local polls.

But even extensive Conservative gains this year would overshadow relatively few Labor majorities, since these have been increasingly consolidated over a three-year span.

Resignation May Help Dominican Peace Talks

U.S. Pressure Seen In Move



DR. W. L. MACDONALD (right) presents an oil portrait of B. Earle MacDonald, former mayor of Charlottetown, to Mayor Walter Cox,

who accepted the portrait on behalf of the city at the regular city council meeting last night. The painting will be hung in council chambers

along with those of other former mayors. Mr. MacDonald was a member of council from 1940 to 1946 and mayor from 1946 to 1952.

SANTO DOMINGO (AP) — Brig.-Gen. Elias Wessin y Wessin, whose planes and tanks beat off Dominican rebels in the bloody first days of the Dominican revolt, resigned under reported pressure from the United States. His resignation appears to have removed a major obstacle toward settling the Dominican crisis.

Wessin's resignation came after meetings with U.S. Ambassador W. Tapley Bennett Jr. and Lt.-Gen. Bruce Palmer, commander of the 21,000 U.S. marines and parachute troops in this troubled Caribbean country.

The tough career officer agreed to leave the army and his post as commander of the armed forces training centre, but balked at leaving the country. Col. Francisco Camazano Deras, rebel-proclaimed provisional president, has been demanding that Wessin go abroad.

Held up in a maze of crowded apartment houses and business buildings, the rebels showed no tendency Monday to capitulate to a tank and howitzer-backed force of U.S. and Dominican troops surrounding them.

Rejecting an invitation to quit the revolt, Camazano's insurgents appeared to be organizing their stronghold in Ciudad Nueva, a low-income residential and business section in southeast Santo Domingo.

A U.S. military spokesman said United States forces had moved 105-millimetre howitzers and six smaller cannons into position in the U.S.-occupied industrial safety zone west of Ciudad Nueva. The guns are "aimed at rebel targets," the spokesman said.

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In addition, 15 U.S. M-48 tanks rumbled into position in the city.

Wessin fought army rebels and armed civilians who tried to restore former president Juan Bosch at the outset of the revolution, before the arrival of U.S. troops.

His opponents said he was regarded by many Dominicans as the man responsible for the air bombardments of the city that took more than 1,000 lives in the first week of the fighting.

U.S. marines and paratroopers were sent in by President Johnson. He said they were to protect Americans and to prevent a Cuba-style Communist takeover of the country. U.S. officials charged Communists had infiltrated key positions of the rebel movement.

The tough career officer agreed to leave the army and his post as commander of the armed forces training centre, but balked at leaving the country.

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MARTIN PROPOSAL

NATO-Communist Pact Dismissed By Secretary

LONDON (CP) — NATO Secretary-General Manlio Brosio Monday curtly dismissed Canadian External Affairs Minister Martin's suggestion that alliance members now might consider a non-aggression pact with the Communist bloc in Europe.

He was asked at a press conference on the eve of the opening of NATO's spring meeting of foreign ministers whether he thought this might be an appropriate time to consider such a pact with the Warsaw pact.

"No," Brosio said "without any elaboration."

Martin had said at a Paris press conference last week that East-West relations may have reached the point where consideration by NATO of a non-aggression pact with the Communist bloc in Europe now might be possible.

Brosio, of Italy, said in his opening statement that there has been a moderate improvement in East-West relations but that substantial improvement could be achieved only by real progress on the question of German reunification.

Canada does not intend to bring his suggestion formally before the NATO council when he addresses it Tuesday.

Besides asking for increased support for United Nations peace-keeping operations, he said, he will also discuss the future state of the North Atlantic Alliance.

Canada suggested at the NATO meeting a year ago at an opening statement that there has been a moderate improvement in East-West relations but that substantial improvement could be achieved only by real progress on the question of German reunification.

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Tourist Official Plans Visit Here

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP) — President N. Murray Brown of the Canadian Tourist Association said Monday foreign visitors spent \$651,000,000 in Canada last year and tourism was the country's third biggest export industry, after newsprint and wheat.

Addressing a meeting of service clubs here, Mr. Brown said the tourist dollar circulates through the economy, turns over slightly more than three times within a year and adds about six or seven per cent to Canada's gross national income.

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Boy Killed On Road

James Joseph Robinson, 10, of Stanhope was killed last evening as he walked on the highway in front of his home.

The accident occurred around 9 p.m. when the boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Murchison Robinson, was crossing the highway.

Charlottetown detachment of the RCMP, who investigated the accident, said the boy was struck by a car driven by James Wayne Darter, 19, of 61 Rockford Street, Charlottetown.

Cutcliffe's Ambulance was called, and Dr. A. L. Saunders attended the victim at the scene of the accident.

No date has been set for an inquest.

26 To Graduate In Nurses Class

Twenty-six nurses and two X-ray students will receive their diplomas from the Charlottetown Hospital School of Nursing at a ceremony beginning at 8:30 Wednesday evening at the Basilica Recreation Centre.

The presentation will be made by His Excellency Mod Rev. M. A. MacEachern, bishop of Charlottetown, Sister Marie Monica, and Stella Driscoll. Dr. J. H. Maloney, president of the medical staff of the hospital, will act as chairman.

T. Louise Doyle, executive-director of the Maritime Services Association in Moncton, will address the graduates, and Dalphine Arsenault will give the valedictory.

Josephine MacInnis, Sœurs Line Road, and Sister Dominic Savin, Corran Ban, are graduating from the school of x-ray technology.