

RENEW'S PLEA

City Health Officer Urges Fluoridating Water Supply

The City Council at its monthly meeting yesterday was strongly urged by Dr. W.L. MacDonald, City Health Officer, to implement fluoridation of the City's water supply as soon as possible. "I feel it is my duty to bring this matter before the Council. I have done so before and I am again stating my opinion that fluoridation would be of tremendous value to the teeth of growing children in this City," he said.

Dr. MacDonald referred to several editorial articles which have appeared in the newspapers in favour of fluoridation and noted that these articles had the endorsement of all medical and dental societies. He felt that the anti-fluoridation campaign being carried on was nothing more than a money making scheme since thousands of dollars were made in printing literature against it.

As an example of the weak arguments used against fluoridation, Dr. MacDonald referred to one of the editorials in which a man called up the City water works to inform them that the fluoride in the water was causing a dark ring on his bathtub. It later turned out that the fluoride had not yet been placed in the water supply and the gentleman in error was forced to admit that the discoloration in the tub must have been caused from some other source.

Dr. MacDonald asked the Council to ascertain whether a special act of the Legislature would be required to put fluoridation into effect. He read a letter from Dr. O.H. Curtis, Deputy Minister of Health who stated that no legislation exists that would prevent fluoridation being carried out.

His Worship Mayor Stewart presided at the meeting, which after transacting a portion of the business was adjourned until Wednesday evening at 7:00 o'clock. Councillor P.R. McCormac was not present.

CORRESPONDENCE

Considerable discussion centred around the reading of correspondence involving a letter from the Public Utilities Commission regarding the granting of a permit for an oil company to erect a service station on Elm Avenue.

The letter was in reply to one sent from the Council in which an explanation was asked regarding the granting of the permit. It had been previously agreed that the Public Utilities would not grant any such permits until they had received the consent of the Council.

Sultan Of Morocco Returns Triumphant

TETUAN, Morocco (Reuters)—The sultan of all Morocco Monday returned triumphantly to newly called on his subjects to co-operate with France and Spain.

The herbed monarch, Sidi Mohammed Ben Youssef, flew here from Madrid where last week he concluded a pact under which Spain ends her 44-year-old protectorate over Spanish Morocco. In the Spanish zone of the adjoining French Morocco, which was given its independence last month.

The sultan and his party drove from the airport among crowds of Moslems who shouted and waved a wild welcome to him. Ben Youssef warned his subjects that their new independence carries with it "considerable responsibilities."

Coming Events

Hockey North River Rink Hampshire vs. York at 8:30.

Card party and dance Kinkora, Saturday night, drawing of lottery.

Dancé St. Peter's Bay, Holy Name Hall, Friday, Burns Orchestra.

See "Molly Darlings" St. Mary's Hall, Souris, Wednesday, April 18 8:30.

Come to the one act play and variety concert in Hunter River, Hall, April 11th.

Reserve April 23rd for St. Patrick's play by Charlottetown Talent in Hunter River Hall.

Community Bingo at Morell, Wednesday \$20.00 in cash prizes Freezout \$5.00 Jackpot \$100.00.

Dancing South Rustico Hall, Thursday night, Rollie McKenzies Orchestra. (No dance this Tuesday).

Regular meeting of New Glasgow and districts Junior Farmers Group New Glasgow School Wednesday, April 11.

Unloading car of co-op feeds, April 10 and 11th. Fifteen cents off regular prices for two days only. Vernon River, Co-op.

Farmers! We will be cleaning grain daily also sweetened beet pulp in stock. P.L. Morris, Shurgail Feed Service, 12 Lower Queen St.

Summerside players will present their play "The absent minded husband" in Tryon Hall, Tuesday, April 10. Sponsored by North Tryon Women's Institute.

At St. Mary's Hall, Souris, Wednesday, April 11th, Charlottetown Easter Monday players present "Where's the Fire?" by special arrangement with Row Peterson and company. Curtain 8:30. Good socialities.

Portuguese Farm Workers Expected In Fortnight

Ten Portuguese farm workers are expected in the Province within the two weeks. They will land at Halifax. Direct from Europe The Department of Immigration arranged recruitment of farm labour in Europe. The Charlottetown National Employment office about the arrival of the men a few days ago. The local has passed the word along to a number of farmers who have been seeking farm help. The quota allowed the Charlottetown office is a small fraction of a large number to immigrants destined for farms all across Canada.

About a year ago the first party of Portuguese workers arrived in this Province, and after settling down they proved quite satisfactory. They had the usual language difficulties and were not acquainted with Canadian farming methods. In spite of these handicaps most farmers who employed them rated them as good workers.

After completing their obligations to remain on the farms, the agriculture employment practically all of them have left the Island to accept employment elsewhere. Several who are engaged in farms in the Vernon river area left over a month ago for the warmer climate of British Columbia. Though few of the European farm workers who come to this province remain permanently they usually stay long enough to be of much needed assistance to hard pressed farmers.

The Dutch farmers who came here are an exception to this rule. Many of them have brought farms in the province and have made their homes here.

Propose Frozen Food Industry At Sherwood

A well known frozen food company which operates a plant in La Prairie, Quebec, is understood to be with the Provincial Government for the opening of a similar establishment in Charlottetown.

If the company's plans reach a satisfactory conclusion, the buildings at Sherwood on the outskirts of Charlottetown, which were prepared but never used, for the production of packaged chicken, will be taken over. It is said that the company will employ about a hundred men.

The company's frozen vegetable products are now on sale at a number of stores in Charlottetown. Their products are attractively packaged and apparently well established, as to quality and wholesomeness.

Trans Canada Tenders Opened

The County Construction Company submitted the lowest tender of \$127,480 for the sub-grading of 4.55 miles of the Trans Canada Highway between Mt. Albion and Cross Roads. The tenders were opened at noon yesterday.

Four other tenders were submitted for the work. They were Mathison and MacMillan, \$130,075; Morrison and Briggs, \$131,745; Poole and Beer, \$128,070. The Department estimate was for \$132,000.

About 15 miles of grading and 25 miles of paving remains to be done on the Trans Canada Highway within the Province. The portion from Vernon to Pinette, which is all prepared, will be the first to be graded this year. This is according to Hon. J. George MacKay, Minister of Highways.

Another portion of the road is from the Charlottetown Motel into the city. The contract for this section has been let to Morrison and MacRae for some time but it is not known whether it will be included in this year's program.

EDMONTON (CP)—City and Canadian National Railways police are investigating disappearance of \$4,300 from a delivery truck in downtown Edmonton, it was learned Monday.

The money, most of it in five-dollar bills, was consigned to a city bank branch. Its disappearance was discovered Monday morning during delivery by a Canadian National Express truck.

FIGHTING CONTINUES

U.S. Believes Middle East Situation Is Most Critical

New Urgency Is Given To Peace Mission

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israeli forces and roving bands of Arab raiders fought a kind of guerrilla war Monday in southern Israel.

The fighting gave new urgency to the peace mission of Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld of the United Nations.

The Egyptians said Israeli armored and foot soldiers crossed the Gaza strip border and that an Israeli plane violated Egyptian territory over the Suez Canal Zone.

Israeli Army spokesmen announced that troops and police hunting down bands of raiders which have penetrated deep into Israeli territory since Saturday night, had killed nine Fedayeen (suicide squad) commandos. Four more were reported captured, three of them wounded.

PENETRATE 20 MILES
Altogether Israeli authorities have reported about 20 gun and bomb attacks by the commandos and six Israelis killed and 21 wounded in the forays.

One band penetrated as far as Nirgalim, 17 miles south of Tel Aviv and 20 miles northeast of the tip of the barren Gaza strip.

An Egyptian military spokesman at Gaza said that Israeli armored cars transported Israeli soldiers who crossed the demarcation line and opened fire on an Egyptian outpost near Deir el Ballah, south of Gaza. The spokesman said there was an encounter lasting about an hour in which the Israelis lost many wounded and then retired. Two Egyptians were reported wounded.

An Egyptian spokesman in Cairo said an Israeli plane flew over the Sinai desert Sunday night and penetrated Egyptian territory as far as the Suez Canal Zone.

Eight Groups Selected For Drama Finals

TORONTO (CP)—David J. Ongley, president of the Dominion Drama Festival announced Monday that eight amateur theatre groups from six provinces have accepted invitations to compete in the festival finals at Sherbrooke, Que., May 14-19.

The entrants, winners of regional drama contests, are: The Little Theatre Guild of Charlottetown; La Compagnie de Montreal; Ottawa Little Theatre, Inc.; University Alumnae Dramatic Club, Toronto; the London, Ont., Little Theatre; Le Cercle Moliere, St. Boniface, Man.; Calgary Workshop 14 Associated; and the Vancouver Little Theatre Association.

The groups were invited by the festival executive committee on the recommendation of British Actress Pamela Stirling, regional adjudicator. The winner at Sherbrooke will receive a challenge trophy and a \$1,000 cash prize.

AIMED AT CANADIANS

Yank Fishermen In New Move To Restrict Imports

WASHINGTON (CP)—New England fishermen have launched another attempt, their fourth in recent years, to restrict Canadian exports of groundfish to the United States.

They have persuaded the United States tariff commission to open a new hearing June 5 to determine just what harm, if any, the groundfish exports are doing to the New England fisheries industry. They are asking the commission either to raise the tariff on imports or to establish restrictive quotas.

While the commission's inquiry will delve into imports from all countries, its ramifications could hit particularly hard at Canada, the main supplier of groundfish imports. Trade figures for 1955 show that Canada provided 93,400,000 pounds of the total of 129,000,000 brought into the U.S. from all countries.

The Canadian exports, a trade worth \$47,000,000 a year to Canada's Atlantic coast fishermen, came principally from Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick provide smaller supplies. The groundfish—cod, haddock, hake, pollock, cusk and rose-fish—go largely into the growing U.S. fishstick industry.

COMPLAIN OVER PRICES
The request for the tariff hearing came from the Massachusetts Fisheries Association, which represents fishermen and some processors in the Boston and Gloucester areas. They claim cheap imports are harming their industry and that consequent low prices prevent fishermen from building the expensive trawlers necessary for them to increase their catch.

The U.S. groundfish catch last year totalled 146,000,000 pounds—against imports of 129,000,000 U.S. consumption was 185,000,000 pounds. The remaining 54,000,000 pounds was held in processing storeshouses.

The new hearing frankly has Canadian officials worried since a similar inquiry last year led to a commission recommendation that some restrictions be put on imports. Eisenhower turned that recommendation down on the ground the newly-established fishstick industry would take care of any excess.

PROBLEM NOT SOLVED
This year, however, the New England fishermen are insisting that the problem is not solved.

OTTAWA (CP)—Russia's minister of fisheries and two of his assistants will be coming to Canada on an inspection visit this fall, Fisheries Minister Sinclair said Monday.

The minister told the opening luncheon meeting of the Fisheries Council of Canada he had extended an invitation to his Russian counterpart during a tour of Russia last year. The invitation now had been accepted.

Englanders could argue that the fishstick trade has not solved their problem and that protectionist measures still are needed. In this congressional election year, Eisenhower might find it more difficult to toss out another such recommendation, though his policy up to now has been to keep tariffs in check.

The Canadian Fisheries Council, and industry organization, is expected to make representations at the June hearing.

Either step—quotas or a higher tariff—would be contrary to the provisions of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and the U.S. if it adopted such measures, would be required to compensate Canada with tariff reductions elsewhere.

Disciplinary March Causes Death Of Five U.S. Marines
PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (AP)—A marine drill sergeant marched 75 recruits into a swamp near this big training base Sunday night, possibly as a disciplinary measure. Six didn't come back.

Five bodies have been recovered. Air and ground search went on for the sixth man.

The drill instructor, identified by the Marine Corps as Staff Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon, is in custody pending the outcome of a court of inquiry already started by Col. John B. Heles, the depot intelligence officer. The Marine Corps commandant, Gen. Randolph Tate, flew from Washington for a "personal investigation."

Just why the recruits were sent into the dangerous swamp area was somewhat in doubt.

NOT CERTAIN
Capt. Ralph Wood, base public information officer, reported to marine officials in Washington that the forced march was disciplinary action for the 75 men. The nature of the infraction wasn't stated.

Later Capt. Wood told questioners he was not certain it was disciplinary action, but that it may have been. He added the sergeant in charge of the troops could have inflicted disciplinary action had he seen fit to do so.

Capt. Wood said Sgt. McKeon, a Korean war veteran who joined the navy in 1945 and the Marine Corps in 1947, marched the men into the swampy area about 9 p.m. Sunday night.

Parris Island marine base is primarily a basic training center. The base is situated on a promontory along Port Royal sound about 30 miles northeast of Savannah, Ga.

TIDAL STREAMS
Around it are vast areas of tidal streams and marshes. Swamp grass grows three and four feet and higher and cypress trees abound. Some streams dwindle to nothing when the tide goes out, rise to considerable depth when it comes in.

The young marines ran into

trouble soon after they hit the swamp area about a mile from the base.

"Considerable confusion ensued in the darkness," said a Marine Corps report.

Eleven recruits were missing when the sergeant finally splashed his floundering men to safety.

Maj.-Gen. Joseph Burger, base commander, ordered all available equipment and manpower into the hunt for the missing men. The Parris Island fire department used boats and searchlights to probe the treacherous waterways.

Four men straggled back to safety during the night, some of them hours after the march began. One man was found at headquarters, not have reported for the enforced night march.

At daylight, helicopters joined the hunt along with foot patrols which probed through the marshes. Four bodies were found shortly after daylight. A fifth was recovered later in the day. All were believed to have been drowned.

Heart Stops 70 Minutes; Recovers

MUNICH (Reuters)—Doctors said today a man whose heart stopped beating for 70 minutes on an operating table now is fully on the road to recovery.

The patient is Josef Ziermeier, a 46-year-old travelling salesman. The incident took place during an operation on Jan. 12, but doctors have only recently told Ziermeier about it.

Ziermeier, who was suffering from a narrowing of the esophagus, the canal from the mouth to the stomach, was on the operating table with an incision nearly two feet long in his chest when suddenly his heart stopped beating.

Prof. Viktor Struppler, the operating surgeon, immediately began to massage the heart. Seventy minutes after the heart massage began, a nurse burst out of the room crying: "A miracle has happened. Ziermeier is alive again."

Meeting Of U.S. House Leaders Today

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower, viewing the tense Middle East situation as one of "utmost seriousness," declared Monday the United States is "determined to support and assist any nation" subjected to aggression in that area.

A White House statement issued with "full approval of the president," said this country "in accordance with its responsibilities under the charter of the United Nations, will observe its commitments within constitutional means to oppose any aggression" in the strife-ridden area.

In Washington, State Secretary Dulles, acting with Eisenhower's express approval, asked Republican and Democratic congressional leaders to a meeting today to discuss the Middle East.

The White House statement, put out shortly after Eisenhower arrived here for a week of golf combined with work, did not go into any details regarding U.S. responsibilities under the UN charter. Nor was there any elaboration on "commitments within constitutional means" in moving to put down any aggression.

But White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, who issued the statement, said it obviously meant that if the UN declares any nation an aggressor in the Middle East, the U.S. is, as the statement put it, "determined to support and assist any nation which might be subjected to such aggression."

The United States is confident that other nations will act similarly in the cause of peace.

Nurses Attend 3-Day Institute In Ch'town

The Charlottetown district, Association of Nurses of Prince Edward Island today begins a three day institute on new drugs and trends in nursing.

Presiding at the new meeting will be Miss Bernice Rowland, nursing consultant, Maternal and Child Health program, Department of Health. It is expected that approximately 40 nurses will attend.

When Lot's Wife looked back she turned to salt, today she'd just turn to rubber.

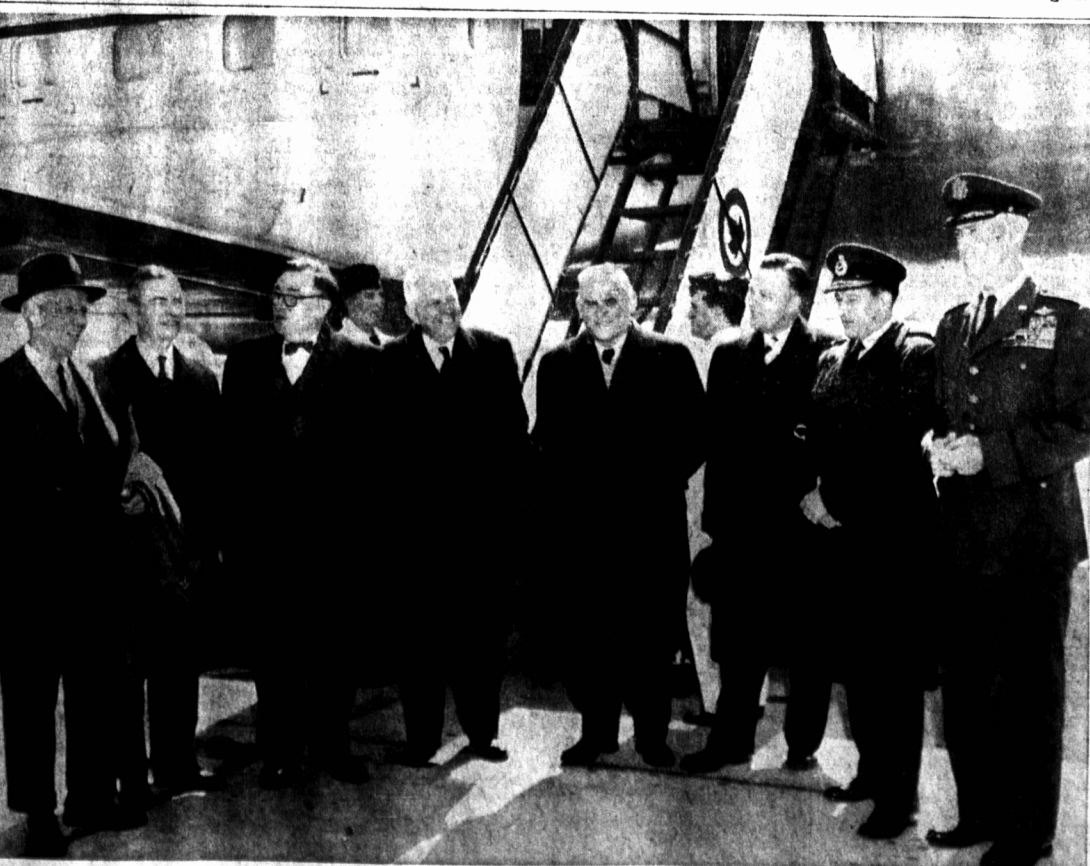
TORONTO (CP)—Temperature bulletin issued by the public weather office:

	Min (Night)	Max (Day)
Dawson	—	43
Vancouver	45	54
Victoria	42	58
Edmonton	31	49
Calgary	29	63
Regina	14	39
Winnipeg	15	33
Toronto	33	47
Ottawa	31	44
Montreal	33	47
Quebec	30	34
Fredericton	30	46
Saint John	29	36
Moncton	26	43
Halifax	20	36
Charlottetown	29	35
Sydney	31	34
Yarmouth	25	42
S. John's	31	35

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office here says a low pressure area was moving northeastward but will keep the Maritimes under its influence today and there will be little change in the weather.

Forecasts:
Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, eastern N.B. counties: Overcast with intermittent wet snow and drizzle and a few fog patches. Not much change in temperature. Northerly winds 15.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 10:09 a.m. and 10:49 p.m. Summertime tide is eight minutes later than Charlottetown.
Sun rises today at 5:27 a.m. and sets at 6:52 p.m.



Top Canadian and United States officials line up for the camera before leaving on a flying tour of the Mid-Canada and DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar lines. Left to right are: Douglas Stuart, U.S. ambassador to Canada; U.S. air force secretary Donald Quarles; Defence Minister Campney; E. Wray, RCAF air defence command chief; and Gen. E.E. Partin, USAF continental air defence command chief. (CP from National Defence)

HEAD OFF PROPAGANDA

Refuse To Revise Red Tour

LONDON (AP)—The government announced Monday it has refused Soviet requests that it change the program for the visit to Britain by Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev.

The British move is an attempt to keep the Russians from turning the visit into a propaganda circus. Nine days before the scheduled start of the visit, the foreign office disputed claims by Bulganin and Khrushchev that they are being prevented from meeting the people of Britain.

Bulganin and Khrushchev complained publicly in Moscow Sunday that the officially agreed 10-day program does not allow them to meet British workers. Without elaboration, they blamed "certain forces" in Britain for blocking "a wider intercourse" between themselves and ordinary Britons.

CHARGES UNTRUE

The foreign office termed the charge untrue, insisted there will be plenty of chances for seeing the British people and their way of life and refused to consider changing the program.

Prime Minister Eden regards the visit as an occasion to continue the informal political discussions started at the Big Four Summit party in Geneva last July. He wants to talk about the future of Germany, disarmament, Soviet intentions in the Middle East and a range of other problems.

But it seems likely the Russian leaders will try whenever they can to make impromptu meetings with ordinary Britons. It would be difficult for British authorities to restrain their guests.

sitting swing through Britain.

WANT TO MEET PEOPLE

Bulganin and Khrushchev declared: "The Soviet leaders lay great significance on the forthcoming talks with leaders of the British government and other public figures. But they would greatly like to meet ordinary people, working in factories and other enterprises, since they consider such meetings as one of the important means of strengthening friendly relations between peoples."

But not one factory visit, not one trip to a Welsh coalfield or a Scottish shipyard figures on their program.

The foreign office explained the entire basis of the visit was changed with Russian consent—after the second Big Four party in Geneva last year left its trial of East-West differences.