

Nominations Closing Today For Upcoming Civic Election

If anyone has any ideas of contesting this year's Civic elections, he hasn't much more time to make up his mind. Today is nomination day and those desiring to contest battles in Wards 1, 2, 3, and 6 must pay their nomination deposits between noon and 4 p.m. Decisions reached after that 4 o'clock deadline will be too late.

Right now it shapes up like a battle in only one of the four wards. It looks like acclamations for J. Arthur Gormley, Mrs. Dorothy Corrigan and Frank Zakeem in Wards 1 and 3. Of late, there hasn't even been a remote rumor of anyone thinking of opposing this trio. All three are members of the present council.

Ward 5 seems certain to have three contestants ready to battle for the two seats in this area. Councillors Dr. Douglas MacDonald and Elmer MacRae are going to seek re-election and newcomer, Ivan Doherty, will attempt to oust one of the present council members.

No elections are being held for the majority this year. Mayor Cox's term of office doesn't expire until next February. The councillors representing Wards 4 and 5 remain in office until February 1967 as do the three members of the Water and Sewers Commission.

Election Day this year is Wednesday, Feb. 9.

1600 ELIGIBLE City Hall officials reported that approximately 1,600 persons will be eligible to vote in Ward 6 in the Civic Election.

In the other wards where elections are due this year the approximate number of voters was also made known. Ward 1 figure was set at 400, and in Wards 2 and 3 the number was estimated at 300 for each area.

Polling places in the respective wards will be as follows: Ward 1 will vote at the A. Kennedy and Company building, 73 Water street; Ward 2 at the Basilica Recreation Centre, Ward 3 at the Confederation Centre and Ward six at the Spring Park Elementary School.

There will be an advance poll Saturday morning at the City Fire Hall opening at 9:00 a.m. and closing at 6:00 p.m.

J. Elmer Blanchard has been named as the returning officer for the coming election.



APPOINTMENT

William R. Skillen, a marine engineer on the M.V. Bluenose which operates between Yarmouth, N.S. and Bar Harbor, Me., has been appointed assistant marine superintendent of Canadian National's Maritime area. His appointment was announced by Capt. R. E. H. Davies, marine superintendent. Mr. Skillen joined Canadian National Steamships in 1951 and served aboard the freighters and passenger cargo ships which operated between Canada and the West Indies. He was at the shipyards as one of the representatives of the company during the building of both the William Carson and the Bluenose, and was a member of the original crew which took the Bluenose into service in 1955.

Students Boost Winter Carnivals

With the winter carnival atmosphere in the air across the Island, many non students are wondering what purpose they serve. For, opinions on these frosty fun festivals, we interviewed six students from Prince of Wales College and found complete agreement... winter carnivals are great. All stressed the enjoyment of the carnivals and one proposed an amalgamation of SDU and PWC in future carnival activities.

MARION CLARK, Montague—Winter Carnival! It is the most exciting time of the college year and one of the memories of the years to come. At PWC we have four completely full days with a major event each evening, The Villagers, Carnival Ball, Variety Show and College Day. These with many smaller events combine to provide a fantastic amount of entertainment in a short space of time.

MARILYN MacLEOD, Charlottetown—Due to winter carnivals; we are able to hear the greatest names in the idioms of folk music. Our entertainers, The Villagers, the renowned group from Montreal are strictly Canadian - blunt - humorous - protest. They have been successful at colleges everywhere and are equally at home in coffee houses and concert halls. Non-puritans should dig humor.

GARY FOLEY, Summerside—I believe winter carnivals are excellent for student morale. In the past few years at Prince of Wales the Carnival has provided more college spirit than ever before evident. A winter carnival is designed for everyone with all students having one or more activities in which to take part.

PROMOTE QUEBEC QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec government has purchased \$14,627 worth of books by authors from the province. The 5,467 volumes, representing 43 different titles, were purchased for distribution in Canada and Europe as part of a government effort to promote Quebec literature.

The Vagabond Independent Players AUDITIONS Join the V.I.P.'s Children Theatre Company. Enjoy the challenge of presenting live theatre for children. Auditions for the Vagabond Independent Players new play will be held Wednesday, Feb. 2nd at 8:30 p.m. at the rehearsal room of the Confederation Center, Richmond St. entrance.

SHERWOOD COMMISSION MEETS

CUT SHERWOOD COMMISSION—The proposed budget of the Village of Sherwood for 1966 was presented at a meeting of Sherwood commissioners in Sherwood Hall last night. Present at the meeting were reports from various committees on revenues and expenditures of last year up to December 31. FROM THE LEFT are George Smith, chairman of finance; John F. MacAleer, chairman of commissioners; and Fred M. Cannon, chairman of the police committee.

Income Tax Appeal Board Rules Against Ont. Paper

OTTAWA (CP)—The Tax Appeal Board has ruled that a newspaper, selling advertising to advertisers, is selling a service—not processed or manufactured goods. The board dismissed an appeal by Sault Star Ltd., publishers of the Sault Ste. Marie Star, which argued it should be allowed a tax deduction of \$1,412 as a production incentive credit for 1965.

The publisher said 1965 tax law covering production incentive credits applied to it because advertising published in The Star represented "goods processed or manufactured in Canada." Robert L. Curran, president and publisher of The Star, appeared before the board at hearings in Sudbury and testified that the newspaper does not simply sell advertising space. "This to us would merely mean a blank space," he said. "Anything in the way of advertising is something that we have to produce. It is not merely space. National advertising which comes in mats still has to be processed before the mats can be locked into the page case and then further produced by having the page rolled."

Mr. Curran told the board that revenues from circulation of The Star in 1963 amounted to \$279,962, and revenues from advertising to \$1,051,240. The overall cost of producing The Star in 1963 amounted to 25 cents a copy. The newspaper was sold for 10 cents a copy, or 40 cents a week for home delivery.

John R. Rea, agent for the publishing company before the board, said that advertising and circulation revenues were interdependent and advertising and news were integral parts of one manufacturing process. Counsel for the revenue department, however, said providing advertising space in a newspaper is a service rendered for a fee to advertisers, and that revenue from advertising is not revenue "from the sale of goods manufactured or processed in Canada," as stipulated in the production incentive clause of the Income Tax Act.

C. L. Snyder, chairman of the appeal board, said in his written judgment that the point at issue was whether advertising revenue could be counted as revenue from processing or manufacturing. "The appellant's evidence for the most part concerned the intricate and ingenious method by which a modern newspaper is published."

"From what was heard in the presentation of this well-argued appeal, there is no question that what is referred to in the trade as 'the sale of advertising' is the buoyant force on which newspapers float. "However, when attention is brought to the attention of some of the great newspapers, there results a hesitancy to contemplate publishers as producers of an ordinary commodity. To a majority of readers, the influence of a newspaper does not lie in its pages of advertisements, but rather in the accurate, frank and unbiased reporting of the news and in the informed additional comments made on these items of news."

The board said that when a person buys a newspaper, he does so to read the current news, the views of commentators, the sports result, or the comic. "It does not seem to be the rule, however, that many persons buy a newspaper for the prime purpose of reading the pages of advertisements. "In fact it has to be accepted that some subscribers try to avoid reading the advertisements."

JUSTIFIED IN TRYING Mr. Snyder said there was no criticism of the Sault Star in trying to have its publishing enterprise regarded as a manufacturing producing goods for sale if it could reduce the amount of tax assessed against it. "The claim is founded on the sale of advertising. Is it possible, without distorting the meaning of the words 'sale of goods' to contend that what is in practice called 'sale of advertising' constitutes sale of goods? "A sale of goods implies that the ownership of certain assets is conveyed to someone else for monies worth. It seems most difficult to conceive that property changes hands in the case of the so-called sale of advertising."

"Is it not accurate to say that the publisher undertakes to perform certain services for the benefit of the advertiser, and its newspaper is sold to the public the newspaper will contain the advertisement as ordered by the customer? "Under the circumstances which have been outlined it is impossible to stretch the provisions of the act to such extent that they become applicable to the appellant corporation in the present case."

Donald Quinn, who farms near Elmworth, 30 miles southwest of Grande Prairie and close to the B.C. border, says rain last year ruined his 125 acres of rapeseed, 75 of barley and 200 of forage crops.

Peter Kostjuk, a bank manager at Manning, Alta., 300 miles northwest of Edmonton and in an area hit by two drought years and a wet year, says: "Nearly everyone's been hurt but the worst are the new farmers. They've got land and machinery debts that the others haven't got and then they don't get a crop for two or three or four years."

WON'T PAY FOR FUEL "Then they get PFAA (federal Prairie Farm Assistance Act) payments of maybe \$300 or \$400 each. That's not even enough to pay their fuel expenses and they won't be able to get fuel in spring without paying." Farmers say the worst-hit areas are north of the Peace River, which runs east from the British Columbia border to Peace River town, 240 miles northwest of Edmonton, and then swings north past Manning. Northern areas, like Manning, Notkewi and Hitchhicks, had a dry 1963, up to 17 inches of rain in 1964 and then a dry 1965 which baked the mud-seeded wheat, oats, barley, flax and rapeseed crops.

Speeder Fined \$20 And Costs

A Southport man, Harvey Gordon Cooper, was fined \$20 and costs or four days on a speeding charge when he appeared before Justice of the Peace, Albert Dennis, in Traffic Court yesterday.

Fined \$10 and costs or four days were: Shed Acres Farms, Flat River, insufficient equipment; Cornelius Havens, Bonshaw, overlength load without red flag; Allison Ivan MacLean, Hunter River, driving a class of vehicle not specified on licence; John Forbes Kennedy, Charlottetown, speeding, and James Russell MacLean, Desable, no licence plate on vehicle.

Commission Urges Action On Pollution

OTTAWA (CP)—The International Joint Commission called Tuesday for government action to purify municipal and industrial wastes being dumped into Lake Erie, Lake Ontario and the international section of the St. Lawrence River and tributaries.

In an interim pollution report requested by the U.S. and Canadian governments, the international body said the situation, particularly in Lake Erie, is "serious and is deteriorating."

The report was tabled in the Commons by External Affairs Minister Martin, who said his recommendations are receiving immediate attention by Canada with an eye to reaching an agreement with the U.S. on remedial action.

The commission recommended the U.S. and Canada join provincial and state governments involved on a three-point program to curtail pollution.

First, there must be sufficient purification of municipal and industrial wastes to achieve maximum removal of phosphates.

Second, construction of combined sewers separated.

Third, an effective method of regular sampling of effluents is required.

The major problem is excessive enrichment of the water by nutrients, a high proportion of which comes from municipal and some industrial wastes, the report said.

The nutrients cause the prolific growth of algae, a rot-like aquatic vegetation that deoxygenates and exhausts the dissolved oxygen in the lower depths of the lakes. The enrichment process is called "eutrophication."

Critics Of Opera Unkind To Initial Performance

Carmen, which will be presented at the Confederation Centre Theatre Thursday night by The Canadian Opera Company, has long been acclaimed as the masterpiece of Georges Bizet, and one of the most popular works in the world of Opera.

Failed To Stop, Get Fines Of \$5

Leland Albert Baker, Sherwood, charged with failing to stop at a stop sign, was fined \$5 and costs or two days, when he appeared before Magistrate A. J. Haslam in city police court yesterday.

Brian Allan Kelly, city, also charged with failing to stop at a stop sign, was fined \$5 and costs or two days.

Wilbur A. Cudmore, New Wiltshire, charged with break and entry with intent to commit an indictable offence was remanded to Thursday, Feb. 17.

James Sinclair MacKay, charged with drunken driving, was remanded to Friday, Feb. 4. Counsel for the accused is Frank Sigsworth.

Three city men were arraigned on drunk and incapable charges. Two were each fined \$20 and costs or 30 days, while the third man was fined \$20 and costs or 20 days commitment held pending the accused leaving the city and not to return for 20 days.

ANNUAL MEETING Potato Producers Association, Thursday, Feb. 3rd at Birch Court, 2 P. M.

This meeting will be attended by Hon. A. B. MacRae, Minister of Agriculture and D. L. Burge, Chairman of the Marketing Board.

All potato producers are welcome to attend. George Howatt President Ian MacArthur Secretary

HOLD EVERYTHING! "We Have To Take Stock" Yes We're Sorry But Canadian Tire Will Be Closed All Day Tomorrow . . .

Thursday, February 3rd FOR STOCK TAKING



SAVE 25% Du Barry LARGE SIZE SALE THE BEST BUYS IN BEAUTY ARE BY DuBARRY—the world-renowned cosmetic house producing the finest quality of salon-tested beauty preparations, as free from allergy-causing ingredients as modern science can make them. Now . . . You can have world-beloved DuBarry Beauty Preparations and save money, too!

Royal Lipstick, golden case \$1.30 Reg. \$1.75	Cloudsilk Pearled Face Powder \$5.00 Reg. \$4.00
Royal Lipstick, plastic case .90 Reg. \$1.25	DuBarry Face Powder \$2.00 Reg. \$2.75
Skin Freshener \$2.00 Reg. \$2.75	Dry Skin Cleansing Cream \$2.25 Reg. \$3.00
	Penetrating Cleanser \$2.00 Reg. \$2.75
	Foundation Lotion \$2.25 Reg. \$3.00
	Moisture Petals \$3.75 Reg. \$5.00
	Special Astringent \$2.00 Reg. \$2.75
	Firming Lotion \$2.00 Reg. \$2.75
	Creme Superbe \$2.00 Reg. \$2.75

Offer expires February 28 by Richard Hudnut

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