

Doctors' Office Hours Said Unsatisfactory in Borden

BORDEN — The office hours for two doctors in Borden were said to be unsatisfactory by the Borden Town Council at its meeting last night. Mayor G. C. Bell will write a letter to the doctors, explaining that due to shift work on the ferries, evening office hours are deemed necessary.

The council also gave notice that unsatisfactory buildings should be repaired or demolished by the owners or any such building will be demolished according to the town's by laws. Mayor Bell told the council that he had made a suggestion to the central planning committee for the 1964 Centennial celebration and he and Coun. Reginald McLeier will discuss the suggestion with the manager of the central committee, William Hayward, Charlottetown. Mr. Bell will write a letter to the police committee reported \$35 collected in fines since the last council meeting.

COUNCIL

(Continued from page one) asking that such a business be exempt from business tax," said Mr. Hyndman, to which Mr. Wright replied that a funeral home would still be required to pay tax, but that he did not think that the words commercial enterprises were necessary in the amendments.

Mr. Wright, speaking in support of his resolution, said that the establishment of a funeral home in the Longworth district would in no way infringe upon the town planning committee's ideas for improvement, and also the home would be so located as to have no effect on traffic. CHANGED ATTITUDE Mr. Wright said he understood that such a business would be exempt from business tax. He said that from numerous conversations he had detected a change in attitude of the public in regard to the matter and that any objection he had had died out.

Councillor John Nicholson, in supporting Mr. Hyndman's side of the matter, pointed out that the subject had been gone into very thoroughly by Mr. deSilva and the town planning committee, and he felt that the council should not try to overrule people who were expert in this type of matter. Personally, I can see no reason why a funeral home should go out there," he said.

Councillor Walter Cox, chairman of the town planning committee, warned the council against the putting through of too many amendments allowing commercial zones to spring up everywhere. He noted that in Charlottetown there is approximately 35 per cent of the city zoned for commercial purposes, and "this," he said, compares to other Canadian and American communities where it generally only runs to a little more than 10 per cent."

SEKS SUPERMARKET The first item of business brought before the body was an application by Frank Zakem of Charlottetown for a building permit to erect a supermarket on the corner property located at Elm Avenue and Euston Street. Mr. Zakem brought up the consideration for cutting the curb and sidewalk back to being Grand Avenue more in line with Great George Street, and wondered if this new building would

farm vote to show the opposition under 4:7 in the three agricultural provinces.



RED WINS AGAIN

Hockey star Leonard (Red) Kelly and his wife Andrea Kelly flash their Liberal campaign buttons after his federal election victory in Toronto's York West Monday night. The Toronto Maple Leafs centre started another battling last

London, England, inviting Mayor Gaudet and his wife to be in the party of mayors from 10 leading Canadian cities who will be guests of the London Corporation from June 4 to 7.

Approval for acceptance of this invitation and for the paying of the mayor's air passage, was given along with well wishes from all members of the council. The council decided that the city delegates to the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities, in Toronto May 29 to June 2, will be Mayor Gaudet, Coun. Cox and city comptroller John Butler.

SEATO Powers Plan Pressure To Halt Reds PARIS (AP)—Eight nations of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) agreed Tuesday on massive power displays in Thailand and the South China Sea to discourage new Communist military ventures in Asia.

At all times that the boat is on patrol duty, the operator who will be sworn in a special constable, will be accompanied by Const. Davison Bigger of the city police.

PARKING METERS Asked about the parking meters, Mr. MacNeill, said that they were now nearing completion of overhaul and were being reactivated to accommodate the new charges. He introduced a notice of motion that an amendment will be introduced at the next meeting regarding parking time limits and the new rates.

Another item of business which drew considerable interest from all present, was a letter of invitation from the Lord Mayor of

night when the Leafs opened their Stanley Cup final series against Detroit Red Wings. (CP Wirephoto).

Victoria West Lady Dies At 69

SUMMERSIDE — The death occurred at Victoria West on Saturday, of Mrs. Lloyd Leard in her 70th year.

Formerly Margaret Reeves, of Victoria West, she is survived by her husband, a daughter, Mildred, Mrs. Robert Mackay, of Summerside, and six sons, Lorne of Aberdeen, Carroll of Cookeville, Ont.; Slim of Hamilton, Ont.; John and Arthur of Toronto, and Ivan at home. She is also survived by her brother Russell of MacAdam, N.B.

The funeral was held from her late residence yesterday with interment in Victoria West cemetery.

While these developments seemed to foreshadow a closing of Allied ranks at a time of rising tension with the Communist world, the French made clear they intend to press on with their independent nuclear force.

A high French source announced that France will begin producing operational atomic bombs and supersonic Mirage IV bombers to carry them in September or October and expects to have hydrogen bombs and missiles in operation by 1967.

NEW LAKE FREIGHTER

The new 28,000 ton lake freighter Quebec stands alongside the dock at Canadian Vickers Limited shipyards in Montreal where it was built.

Liberals Say Causeway Feasibility To Be Studied

By NEIL MATHESON, Guardian - Patriotic Staff Writer J. Watson MacNaught, QC, who won the Prince constituency for the Liberals, Monday said the liberal government will build the much discussed causeway across the Northumberland Strait. If feasibility study reports — Liberals have maintained they have never been maintained available — show its construction to be economically and technically feasible. "We'll make the public acquainted with the facts of the survey just as soon as possible," Mr. MacNaught told this paper yesterday.

John Mully, 31, who won Kings for the Liberals said he was appreciative of the efforts of all supporters and people who directed his campaign, but he had a special word of appreciation for the folk in his home town of Souris.

"They gave me a majority of approximately 200 votes," Mr. Mully said yesterday. The Souris member said the

Home, School Federation Annual Slated

It was decided at yesterday's meeting of the Prince Edward Island Federation of Home and School Associations that the annual meeting would be held in Charlottetown, May 14.

The chairman of the Charlottetown meeting will be Rev. William Simpson of Morell. Guest speaker will be C. E. Edwards, inspector of schools for Nova Scotia, speaking on the "Role of visual education in schools." Mr. Edwards is also the eastern vice-president of the national Federation of Home and School Associations.

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the Liberal leader was asked Monday night if he thought the prime minister should resign. "I will leave it to Mr. Diefenbaker to decide what his own responsibility is," he said. "I know what mine is."

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PAPAL PEACE PLEA

Pope John XXIII signs an encyclical on world peace in Vatican City yesterday. The 85-year-old pontiff said it was a broad appeal addressed "to all men of good will," not only to Catholics. He signed the papal letter "paxem in terris," or "peace on earth," in an unusual ceremony that emphasized the importance he attached to this first papal encyclical devoted exclusively to the theme of peace. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome)

This was the civilian voting picture, by province. Liberals swept all seven seats including a Conservative bastion in St. John's.

Prince Edward Island—The island's four seats, all Conservatives in the last three elections, split 2-2 between Conservatives and Liberals who improved their 1962 showing to five from two, but besting Malcolm MacLennan, only NDP member east of Ontario in the last house, in Cape Breton South.

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New Brunswick—A repeat of last June, six Liberals and four Conservatives holding firm. Quebec—Liberals 47, a gain of 12 at the expense of Social Credit and Conservative declines. Social Credit held 20 and Conservatives added to eight from 14.

Ontario — Big city voters switched to the Liberals in droves, sweeping Toronto, Ottawa and Hamilton clear of Conservative members. But the rural vote blocked a provincial sweep. Liberals gained seven to 31, Conservatives dipped to 28 even at 35 and NDP held even at six. Social Credit's first major drive in the province got no where.

Manitoba—Conservatives lost only one of their 11 seats to the Liberals, who were held to two. The NDP re-elections rounded out the province's 34 ridings.

Saskatchewan — A clean sweep for Conservatives in 17 seats. Liberal Hazen Arce lost Assiniboia and his chance for an agriculture portfolio. Alberta — Hard core Conservative strength stood firm, winning 14 out of 17. Liberals, blanked here last time, managed one win. Social Credit re-elected two, including leader Robert Thompson.

British Columbia—The NDP turned back a Liberal urban tide to retain nine of its 10 seats and once again had the best party showing in the 29-riding province. Liberals won seven, a gain of three, while Conservatives were cut to four from six. Social Credit held both 1962 gains.

The Prairies were clearly the last remaining stronghold of any size for government forces. Conservatives cleaned up in the

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