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WEATHER

Cloudy with a few afternoon and evening
showers; warmer; light winds. Low-high
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Winter Works Program Despite Austerity Policies

Survey is Scheduled On Harbor Pollution

As a result of yesterday's meeting between civic and department health officials in which the pollution problem of Charlottetown Harbor was discussed, a committee will be formed to arrange the terms of reference for a professional engineering survey of harbor waters which is expected to determine the extent of the problem and recommend immediate steps for the alleviation of it.

Attending the meeting which was held at the department of health offices in Charlottetown were Mayor A. Walton Gaudet, city controller John Butler, city engineer Norman Stewart, city sewer and water committee chairman Edna Aresnault, city water commission chairman S. T. Green, Parkdale representatives Alex MacLean and George Newman, Health Minister Hubert McNeill, deputy minister Dr. Owen Curtis, health officer Dr. Burton Howat and Donald Champion, department of health sanitary engineer.

Invited to sit on the engineering survey committee will be Mr. Stewart, Mr. Green, Mr. MacLean, Mr. Champion and

ROBBER MISSES GETAWAY CAR

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—The robber could have been more wrong.

He jumped into a detective's cruiser Thursday, apparently thinking it was his getaway car, and in the darkness ordered the driver to stop on it.

Detective Mark Park arrested the man identified as Vernon Foye, 33, Tulsa. Three other men picked up near a service station which had been robbed were held for questioning.

Foye said he had a gun and \$50 from Foye and that the man admitted he took part in the robbery.

Municipalities Get Time For Planning

OTTAWA (CP)—Municipalities across Canada got the go-ahead Thursday—the federal government's winter works program will continue this winter.

Labour Minister Starr announced that the program will run from Oct. 15 to April 30, 1963 "on the same basis as last year."

This meant municipalities can collect half their payroll costs on capital works projects tackled during the 16 employment months of the winter.

The program was first started in 1958 and has been renewed each winter since.

Last winter more than 2,300 projects worth \$319,941,000 were undertaken, providing work for more than 16,000 men. The federal contribution amounted to about \$46,000,000, its share of the direct payroll costs.

Mr. Starr followed last year's practice of announcing continuation of the program early to give municipalities time to plan projects for the winter months.

"The purpose of the program is to create additional winter employment," he said.

USE CANADIAN MATERIAL

He also said materials of Canadian manufacture must be used wherever possible in order to spread the employment benefits into industries

Sask. Plans Probe In Crisis

REGINA (CP)—The Saskatchewan government announced Thursday it intends to set up a one-man royal commission under the public inquests act to see that doctors, temporary for temporary duties in the current medical care crisis, are not subject to harassment of any kind.

Premier Woodrow Lloyd said in a statement read by Deputy Premier J. Brockelbank that there has been an accumulation of evidence that the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons is seeking to exercise its policing powers under the Medical Professions Act as an "offensive weapon against doctors who are not supporting the government's policy."

The government set a telegram Thursday to the Saskatchewan Investment Dealers' Association, saying it is disturbed about the dismissal of one imported physician at a hospital since complaints about two others.

Mr. Brockelbank said later the persons in question are Dr. Ide Fisher, a British doctor transferred last week from Biggar, Dr. Joseph McNeill, a doctor from North Ireland suspended Sunday by the Brock University hospital board at Brockville, and Dr. George Beck, a Jacksonville, Fla., doctor serving as a hospital consultant at Regina.

Political Bias Rapped In Bank Appointments

OTTAWA (CP)—Political bias in appointments to the Bank of Canada's board of directors was rapped Thursday by spokesmen of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada.

IDAC members told the royal commission on banking and finance that the government should stress financial background in its appointments, and drop the principle of regional representation.

All provinces now are represented on the 12-man board which meets about eight times a year to advise the bank governor, Louis St-Laurent. Commercial bankers are excluded from the board by law.

"The appointments are becoming a little too political," said M. D. Cox of Anderson and Company Limited, Toronto. He said the board was to be of any value at all to the governor, it should be a Canadian finance essential.

CITED POTATO ADVISER

Mr. Cox also questioned the value of appointing men from all over the country, who are mainly in business, who



PREPARE FOR INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Delegates Vince Meehan, Glace Bay, Robert Christie, Pictou Landing, N.S., Marguerite Label, St. Quentin, N. B. and Florence Robichaud, Shipagan, N.B., rehearse their lines in the lounge at Montgomery Hall last night prior to International Night. The delegates, numbering approximately 100, head home today for points all around the Maritimes, Quebec and two for their homes in the United States. They have been here about two weeks attending a Junior Red Cross training center.

Dr. Winston's Doctors Worried As Bronchial Infection Appears

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill, fighting to recover from a high fever at the age of 87, has contracted a bronchial infection and a blood clot in the injured left leg which had caused painful swelling. His four doctors were plainly worried.

A newspaper reported the new development in an unscheduled mid-afternoon medical bulletin after saying earlier that there was a decrease in the swelling of the leg.

"Since yesterday, Sir Winston Churchill has had a slight rise in temperature due to bronchial infection. There has been some decrease in the swelling of the leg."

The bulletin was signed by Churchill's personal physician, Lord Moran—who cared for him during his years as Britain's wartime prime minister—and three other doctors.

Girl Attempted Holdup Of Store

OTTAWA (CP)—A 13-year-old girl pleaded guilty in juvenile court Thursday in the attempted robbery of a downtown drug store Wednesday night.

Police said the girl, hand thrust in her purse to pretend it held a gun, ordered the cashier to fill a bag with money and hand it over.

Miss Belanger called the manager who caught the girl on the street outside and held her for police.

SGP Surge In Stormont Pondered By Observers

CORNWALL (CP)—Political observers Thursday mullied over the big imponderable of the deferred election in Stormont, the extent of the upsurge that Social Credit may be able to manufacture in the dying days of the hard-fought campaign.

It had been wide agreement the Social Credit Party, allied by Wednesday night's policy rally featuring national leader Robert Thompson and deputy leader Real Casquette will have a critical and perhaps decisive influence on the outcome.

"Victors in this Eastern Ontario riding of mixed French-speaking and English-speaking stock go to the polls next Monday, July 16, because of the vote of Canada voted."

Voting in Stormont was deferred because of the death of the original Liberal candidate—who has since been replaced.

British Cabinet Shuffle Expected

LONDON (Reuters)—A reshuffle of ministers in the British government was forecast in political circles Thursday as likely in the next few weeks.

It was thought probable that Prime Minister Macmillan will announce changes in his administration before Parliament rises for its summer recess at the beginning of August.

One usually well-informed source said Macmillan will include several major offices in his reshuffle.

The three biggest names to be the subject of speculation in political circles are those of the Home Secretary Butler, Chancellor of the Exchequer Lloyd and the Leader of the House of Commons, Iain Macleod.

Pearson Stresses Need For Immediate Session

CORNWALL (CP)—Liberal leader Pearson said Thursday night "grave" economic issues facing Canada must be placed before Parliament soon and submitted in the Canadian people for a decision.

He held a campaign rally in support of Lucien Lamoureux, Liberal MP candidate in next Monday's Stormont election, that he suspects the minority Progressive Conservative government does not expect to carry on for long.

"If they thought they could get a majority, they wouldn't be so afraid to follow proper democratic practice and call Parliament into session this month."

Voting in Stormont constituency, where Mr. Lamoureux is locked in a four-way contest for the 26th seat in the House of Commons, was deferred from Friday to Saturday because of the death of the original Liberal candidate.

Coast Guard Hero Dies In Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Lt. Cmdr. Charles V. Cowling, 47, commander of the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Spar in its 1957 northbound passage voyage, died Thursday of cancer. U.S. Public Health Hospital, Cowing, a native of South Thomaston, Me., also was prominent in the rescue of some 500 persons from the hospital ship Benveniste off San Francisco in 1950.

Child Drowned At Antigonish

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—Mary Florence Pettie, 5, drowned in a one-week camp near a bridge into the West River 300 feet from her home at the nearby community of West River. The body was recovered two hours later three miles down stream, behind Columbus Field house.

EARLY PAYMENT ASSISTS CARRIER

Weekly collections by your Guardian carrier are timed to meet his school and vacation time schedules.

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B And P Club Will Sponsor 6 Refugee Girls At Centre

By EDNA BLAKELY

Members of the B and P Club of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, will sponsor six refugee girls at a teacher training and vocational training centre in Ramallah, Jordan.

Cost of the project will be \$3,000 a year for the next two years.

Neslie Dene of Toronto, chairman of the federation's United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees, will sponsor the girls.

The school is a project of the United Nations Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees. The school is open in September in Ramallah, Jordan.

At a seminar on the role of women in international affairs, delegates agreed that Canadian women have become a constant concern of their rights and not as active in national and international affairs as women in Canadian Eastern countries.

One group will participate in government in their own country before preaching to other countries.

Women must get out of the kitchen into the workshop, Anne T. Stewart of Toronto said. Another group said the federation should "propel" women into business in other countries.

Following their short business sessions delegates met with a tour of Saint John and Fredericton where they were guests of the New Brunswick government.

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Reds Reaffirm W. Berlin Stand

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union issued a statement at a foreign ministry press conference Thursday reaffirming its support for the permanent occupation of West Berlin by the Western powers.

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British Labor Retains Seat

LEICESTER, England (Reuters)—The Labor party Thursday night retained its seat in a by-election here.

The Liberal party captured second place, pushing the Conservatives to the bottom of the poll.

Peace Congress Hears Sharp Blasts At Reds

By PETER JOHNSON

MOSCOW (AP)—Russia came under sharp attack Thursday at a stormy session of the World Peace Congress that virtually killed any Communist hopes for the party serving as an exclusive platform for anti-Western Communist recognition of West Berlin as an independent city closely allied with the West.

The fears of disapproval came mainly from American liberals and East German delegates at the conference, now in its fourth day.

Reception Hosts

Jack, who is not an official delegate, also received a hostile reception when he declared that the World Council of Peace, which is running the congress, is a platform for the Soviet government while the American peace movement speaks independently to the U.S. government.

He was denounced as "brutal and threatening" the resumption of Soviet nuclear tests last fall that shocked the East-West meeting.

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ADVANCE PARTY PREPARES FOR CAMP

In order that their headquarters in Debert, N.S., during a one-week camp may be identified, four members of the 3 Militia Group (voluntarily) lead a large sign on one of the trucks that will carry an advance party to the N. B. Militia Camp. They leave today. The camp will be attended by all members of the 3 Militia Group. Leading the