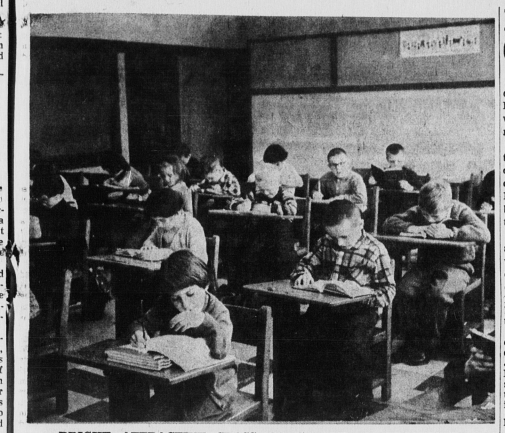
OFFICIAL OPENING OF SCHOOL SLATED MONDAY

NEW SCHOOL CLIMAXES FIVE-YEAR BUILDING BOOM IN CITY



BRIGHT, ATTRACTIVE CLASSROOMS ARE A FEAUTURE

New West Kent School is attractive, efficient

The new West Kent School is an attractive and efficient structure with its construction of two-tone brick and ample window space emphasized by outside porcelain enamel panelling in bright blue. Its three sections are composed of the assembly room wing, another composed of offices, library and two classrooms, and another entirely devoted to classrooms.

The large assembly room features facilities for basketball, a sound system and stage. Three walls are of concrete blocks with a glazed finish in green and cedar strips cover the remaining walls; the floor is tile covered. A kitchenette with sink and built-in cupboards opens into the room.

Directly below the assembly room are found the music, audio-visual and art rooms. A room divider provides for separation of the first two.

P.A. SYSTEM

The library, located at ground level, is done in a light color with the ample bookshelves done in a contrasting green. Also located in this wing are the health and examining rooms and the principal's office. The latter is equipped with a public address system connected to all parts of the school and featuring a built-in radio and record player. Washrooms are done in bright yellows and greens.

The teachers room has space for both relaxing and working plus a kitchenette. The furnace room is located beneath it.

18 CLASSROOMS

There are 18 classrooms in the school. Each is brightly lighted with one wall of window space and overhead fluorescent lighting. Floors are tiled and each room has acoustic tile ceiling, blackboards at the side and front, coat space at the back and bookcases front and back. Also each room is provided with a clock, speaker and TV outlet.

The most frequent color combinations for the classes are brown and bone, brown and yellow and peach and green. One is done in blue and beige. Hallways are mainly green or orange painted cement blocks. Washroom walls are of painted cement plaster and tile.

Storage rooms and space for the janitor are also included in the building, as is space for the transformer.

U.S. Embassy Unable To Aid Soviet Peasants

MOSCOW (AP)—Thirty - two Christian peasants from Siberia pushed their way into the U.S. Embassy here with a plea for help to get out of the Soviet Union. American officials, saying their hands were tied, called in Soviet authorities.

The authorities showed up four hours later and the religious band — some weeping, some protesting — were put aboard a bus and driven off under guard of plainclothes policemen.

The Russians told embassy officials the Siberians—six men, 12 women and 14 small children —would be taken to a railway hotel and given good treatment.

Later it was announced they were on their way back to Siberia.

The Soviet authorities denied the prot esters' charge of religious persecution.

SHOUT FEARS

"We don't want to go anywhere," one of the peasants shouted as the Soviet authorities tried to coax him into the bus. "They will shoot us."

Other shouts were heard:

"Let us be sent to any country. . . . There's no place for us here—no place to go . . . We appeal to all brothers and sisters who believe in Jesus Christ."

An American official told reporters the group had sought help to get out of the Soviet Union, rather than asylum in the embassy.

"We told them there was no way we could help them leave the Soviet Union unless they went through Soviet authorities. When they heard that, they agreed there was no point in staying."

SAY ASYLUM ILLEGAL

(Washington officials said the U.S. does not recognize the granting of asylum by embassies or consular offices. The instructions are to permit exceptions "on humanitarian grounds" in cases of "uninvited fugitives whose lives are in imminent danger from mob violence but only during the period active danger continues." Officials said the case of Josef Cardinal Mindzenty, who has been at the U.S. Legation in Budapest since 1955, was one justifying asylum.)

Shortly after 9:15 a.m., the band pushed past the Soviet policemen who guard the Embassy's entrances here.

The shabbily dressed Siberians said they left their frozen town of Cernogorsk, 2,100 miles east of Moscow, four days ago, travelling by train.

REJECT STATE

The Siberians described themselves as evangelical Christians. They said they do not believe in submitting to any state authority.

"We do not have any leaders," one said. "We are all equal. We are peaceful people. We want peace throughout the world."

The Siberians said their school-age children were taken away from them after a similar religious group from Siberia visited the British Embassy about six months ago.

The children now are in Moscow boarding schools and the parents are not allowed to see them, the Siberians said.

The visit to the British Embassy had not been disclosed before. Officials there said the group, identified as Russian Baptists, was quietly persuaded to leave.

TO LAUNCH FLAGSHIP

MONTREAL (CP) — The Oceanic, new Home Lines flagship designed for trans-Atlantic service between Canada and England, France and Germany, will be launched Jan. 12 in Monsalcone, Italy, Home Lines officials announced Friday. The $30,000,000, 11-deck Oceanic will accommodate about 1,650 passengers. She is 774 feet long and will travel at an estimated 27 knots. Home Lines, which now operate the Homeric on the Canada-Europe run, expect the flagship will be completed in the spring of 1964.

Halt On Skybolt Will Make 6,000 Persons Jobless

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —Douglas and Northrop aircraft companies said here they have no immediate plans to relocate approximately 6,000 employees who will be laid off because of abandonment of the Skybolt missile program.

But Douglas said it will make every effort to find new jobs for the displaced workers.

Northrop announced earlier it would lay off 2,000 to 3,000 workers in the next few days. Douglas said it would let 4,000 workers go in the next 30 days.

Douglas has been the main Skybolt contractor. Northrop has been producing guidance systems for the missile.

Aerojet - General Corporation, which had 300 employees working on Skybolt under a subcontract, said it would relocate its workers on other missile projects.

BEFORE THE PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION

Notice of a Formal Hearing and Investigation respecting the adequacy and availability of Telephone Service in the area of IONA and VICINITY in Queens County.

Notice is hereby given that, pursuant to the provisions of The Electric Power and Telephone Act, a Formal Hearing and Investigation into the question of the adequacy and availability of Telephone Service in the area of Iona and Vicinity in Queens County will be held in the National Film Theatre in the Dominion Building in Charlottetown on the 23rd day of January A. D. 1963 at the hour of Ten O'Clock in the forenoon, whereat all persons interested may attend and they should be heard.

Dated at Charlottetown this 3rd day of January A. D. 1963.

(Mrs.) H. Doris Pursey
Clerk
Public Utilities Commission.

Plaque honors Ch'town gov'ts

The laying of the cornerstone or official opening of West Kent School Monday afternoon will make the fifth such ceremony in the city since 1954.

At this time Mayor A. Walthen Gaudet will unveil a plaque recording the appreciation of the Charlottetown School Board for the five new schools built during three civic administrations.

In 1954 the first of these schools, Queen Charlotte High, was completed, with the laying of the cornerstone taking place on Sept. 2 of that year with Dr. R. G. Lea, chairman of the board of school trustees, placing the first trowel of mortar.

Birchwood High School was completed in 1958 with the official opening taking place on June 3. Major T. Edgar MacNutt, former secretary of the school board and a member of the board from 1923 to 1956 doing the honors.

BANNER YEAR

The year 1962 was a banner one for the completion of construction of educational facilities, with cornerstones for two elementary schools laid on the same day, Sept. 4.

St. Jean Elementary School, built to take the place of Queen Square School, was officially opened in the morning of that day, with the cornerstone laid by Lt. Col. Leo F. MacDonald, principal of Queen Square from 1931 to 58.

The new Prince Street School, built on the site of the old structure, was opened in the afternoon with the laying of the cornerstone by Lt.-Col. L. T. Lowther, principal of Prince Street School from 1929 to 1954.

Monday's ceremony will feature the usual remarks by officials and members of the school board as well as the traditional passing of the keys to the principal.

Keith Pickard was architect for the structure and the general contracting firm was MacDougall Construction Co. Ltd. of New Glasgow, N.S.

Katanga Mines Are Shut Down

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Union Miniere Friday reported a complete shutdown of its copper and cobalt mining and processing operations throughout Katanga province in the Congo, troubled by fighting between UN and Katangan troops.

The Brussels - based firm, in a statement issued on its behalf in New York, declared:

"We have just learned that all the operations at Kolwezi have ceased and two new bridges have been blown up — one 35 kilometres (22 miles) from Jadotville and another 60 kilometres (37 miles) from Jadotville."

Katangan troops have been blowing up bridges and other installations in their retreat before UN troops, who occupied Jadotville Thursday after an advance from Elisabethville.

Kolwezi had been the only Union Miniere facility operating after the sabotage or shutdown of mines, smelters and refineries in Elisabethville, Kipushi and Jadotville, the company said.

Possibilities Are Seen In Starch From Wheat

By JOHN E. BIRD

OTTAWA (CP)—The National Research Council has developed a process for the production of starch from wheat.

The process—a scientific first for Canada—still is in the laboratory stage. However, NRC and other government officials believe that it can be perfected commercially.

These officials say that fairly substantial amounts of wheat would be used by producing starch from low-grade wheat flour instead of imported corn.

The laboratory process was developed by NRC's Prairie regional laboratory at Saskatoon. Work is in progress.

"Establishment of an integrated Canadian industry using wheat to produce starches, gluten, syrup, dextrose and other products seems to be quite feasible," the council said in a statement commenting on the new development.

CORN IMPORTED

The raw material used by major Canadian producers of starch and associated products is corn, most of which is imported from the United States, the council said.

The new NRC process permits gluten, the protein fraction of wheat, to be removed from wheat flour chemically. The product left after this chemical action is starch.

The council and the Dominion Bureau of Statistics said it's not possible to assess fully the economic impact that would be made by the development of an industry producing starch from wheat.

The reason for this is that most Canadian starch is produced by two companies. As a result the bureau does not make public the amounts of corn imported into Canada to produce starch.

Making such figures public might give one company a competitive advantage over the other.

However, corn imports from the U.S. in 1961 totalled 22,698,640 bushels valued at $37,402,736. Most of this corn was used for feed for livestock.

The council said development of an industry producing starch from wheat will depend on the success of future research on a commercial process using low-grade wheat flour.

Postal Workers Back Plan To Make Slowdown Effective

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadian postal workers are voting heavily in favor of a work slowdown to support their demands for a pay increase this year, a staff association official said here.

Both the Canadian Postal Employees' Association, with 10,500 members, and the Federated Association of Letter Carriers, with 7,200 members, are conducting secret ballots on the issue.

Frank Strandring, secretary-treasurer of the letter carriers, said that about 90 per cent of the 3,500 members who have voted so far favor the work-to-rule slowdown plan.

He said the Toronto branch of his group voted against the proposal by about 40 to 300, but 600 branch members had not participated in the vote.

Branches in Hamilton, Winnipeg, Edmonton and Vancouver all voted overwhelmingly for the slowdown, he said.

The Postal Employees Association has not announced results of its ballot.

The executives of the two staff associations proposed that postal workers follow all their work rules to the letter unless they receive satisfactory pay increases. This tactic was used last year by British postal workers and mail delivery was crippled as a result.

The civil service commission now is conducting a regular review of post office pay rates. The commission is expected to make its recommendations to the cabinet toward the end of April.

About 50,000 civil servants in clerical and administrative classes received retroactive pay boosts last month.

Hugh Gaitskell Seriously Ill

LONDON (CP)—Hugh Gaitskell, leader of the British Labor party, is seriously ill with pleurisy pericarditis, party aides announced Friday night.

Gaitskell, 56, entered a hospital early Friday for what was described as a mild virus complaint. He was in hospital for eight days last month with influenza and slight pleurisy.

A labor party statement said "the condition, although serious, is not giving rise to immediate anxiety."

SOCREDS MOVE

OTTAWA (CP) — The headquarters of the Social Credit party, located for a month in a suburban home where a party supporter also operates a septic tank business, is being moved back to the spacious $625-a-month downtown office it formerly occupied. An agreement has been reached with the building's owner to sub-lease part of the office.

UNEASY PEOPLES

The Flemings and Walloons of Belgium have occupied the country together for some 1,400 years with occasional periods of hostility.

THE PUBLIC is cordially invited to attend

the Corner-Stone Laying West Kent Elementary School on Monday, January 7 at 3 P.M. to be followed by a tour of the new school.

Charlottetown Board of School Trustees.

architect

for the new

West Kent School

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G. KEITH PICKARD

92 Queen St.

Charlottetown

Broadcast League Opposes Complete Split Of Systems

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian Broadcasting League said here it opposed the complete separation of the public and private sectors of Canada's broadcasting system.

The league, a voluntary association which generally endorses the publicly-owned CBC, said in a statement it did not back a recent suggestion by CBC President J. Alphonse Ouimet that Canada ultimately might develop such a divided broadcasting system.

Mr. Ouimet said at a Canadian Club luncheon here Dec. 5 that a gradual, long-term solution for the complexities of the Canadian broadcasting system would be for the CBC and private stations in time to operate entirely independently of one another.

The league, a body representing 21 national and provincial farm, labor, co-operative, university and women's groups said a divided system with the CBC on one side and a purely commercial sector under the Board of Broadcast Governors' authority on the other would be unacceptable.

"It would not solve the problem of continuing controversy and conflict between the public and private sectors of the Canadian broadcasting system," the statement said.

"To accept the permanent existence of a purely commercial television network in Canada, in either language, would be to reduce tragically the worth, in public service to Canadians, that such a network is likely to provide."

The league said that it is doubtful that a purely private TV network in Canada can be economically successful without quite a high degree of integration with United States and other commercial enterprises in both programming and program content. This would not be a desirable outcome for a Canadian service, it said.

ROME (Reuters) — Sub-lieut. Milush Solakov, whose Bulgarian MiG fighter crashed last Jan. 20 near a NATO base in Bari, was handed over to the Bulgarian legation here Friday after being acquitted on espionage charges.

Oil Byproduct Seen Huger Aid

LONDON (Reuters)—A group of French scientists said today an oil byproduct could end hunger in the world.

The scientists, from a British petroleum laboratory in Paris, describe the results of five years' research in Nature, a British weekly science journal.

They suggest that wax left by the refining of crude oil can provide protein for hungry populations.

Control of the oxygen supply during refining can transform the normal wax byproducts into protein - vitamin concentrates, they write. The concentrate is produced with a variety of yeast, discovered to have adapted itself to petroleum.

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Charlottetown Branch

RUSCO STEEL WINDOWS go to School

Classroom Wing — West Kent School
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Architect: G. Keith Pickard
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Contractor: MacDougall Construction Co.,
New Glasgow, N. S.

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Congratulations and Best Wishes . . .
To the Architect, G. Keith Pickard, we offer sincere congratulations, for an outstanding achievement in school design. Possessing all the qualities for teaching efficiency, this building will long be recognized for its modern characteristics.
Also, to the School Board, the citizens and teachers we say . . . Congratulations and Best Wishes! We're proud to have played a part in this tremendous addition to your community.

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