



BREAK GROUND FOR NEW PARKDALE SCHOOL

Two members of the Parkdale Board of School Trustees watch with pleasure as the excavator of the M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd., yesterday morning, those viewing the operation are left Warren A. Burns, chairman and J. J. Paquet, secretary. The company superintendent for the project is George Smith, Charlottetown.

Little Boy Loses Eyes In Fight To Beat Cancer

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Mike Sibole's eyesight was sacrificed Wednesday to give him a 50-50 chance of growing to manhood but in a world of darkness. The surgeon who removed the four-year-old boy's left eye this morning, asking to remain anonymous, said it is an even chance that with the eye and a large section of the optic nerve came all the cancer cells which have cost Mike both eyes. The last thing Mike saw was a doctor in a green skull cap bending over to administer the ether at 7:55 a.m. EST. The operation started at 3:10 and ended at 3:31. Mike was a brave patient; the doctors reported. He didn't cry and he wasn't afraid. He looked a little sleepy when he walked into Holiday House Hospital at 7:20, holding the hands of his mother, Mrs. James M. Sibole, and grandmother, Mrs. Henry Malone. His father, Rev. James M. Sibole, parked the car and then hurried into the small private hospital. PRAY FOR SUCCESS While Mike was under surgery, the family sat in his quiet room overlooking Lake Lurna praying for God to guide the surgeon's hands. There were other prayers, too. A woman who didn't give her name called the hospital and said she was one of a group that prayed throughout the operation. "It went according to schedule," the surgeon reported. Whether he excised all the cancer cells and saved the child's life can't be determined yet. Mike was under the care of Dr. A. B. Reese in New York for treatments by drug and x-ray—all his body could stand—in a vain attempt to save the left eye from the cancer which cost him the right one two years ago. Once doctors thought of treatment, it succeeded. Only a hole showed where the tumor had been. But some of the cells apparently lived and resumed their multiplying rapidly. For the last few days his parents had taken Mike to various places in Florida, to the ocean and on outings so that he could enjoy his already fading sight as much as possible. Mike was his usual bright self, even as he jumped up the hospital steps for Wednesday's fateful operation.

CAUSEWAY MATERIAL

Hard Sandstone Fill Said To Be Found At Tormentine

It was learned unofficially yesterday that the rock samples being secured in the Federal Government survey in the Cape Tormentine area show great promise as fill material for the proposed causeway between Port Borden and Cape Jourdain, N.B. The survey which was promised by the Ottawa Government after the question of a causeway connecting the two Provinces had been raised by Premier A.W. Matheson in the Island Legislature last winter, has been going on for several weeks. It is the initial step in an overall survey which will be made in regard to the project. Mr. Matheson at that time quoting from such well known authorities as O.J. McCullough, designer of the Canso Causeway, said the proposed structure would cost in the vicinity of \$50,000,000. The Premier pointed out however that the cost might be higher if suitable fill could not be obtained near at hand. SENT TO OTTAWA The rock borings at Tormentine

have been sent to the Government testing laboratories at Ottawa and while a final report on their findings will not be known for some time, it has been intimated that a good quality of hard sandstone has been located. It now remains to be shown whether this quality of rock exists in sufficient quantity to undertake a project of this size. Engineers point out that hard sandstone similar to that used in the Provincial Building would make very suitable material for fill and if it can be procured near at hand it will be a very favorable factor in promoting the construction of the causeway.

Five Years For Whipping Sons

MONTREAL (CP)—A five-foot father, who admitted whipping his four young sons while they hung by the neck with only their toes touching the floor, was sentenced to five years in penitentiary Wednesday. In pronouncing sentence, Judge T. A. Fontaine called Albert Lachapelle, 55, a "drunken, denatured father" and told him he deserved the lash. Lachapelle, father of 11 and unemployed for three years, pleaded guilty two weeks ago to assaulting sons Erno, 14, Real, 11, Edouard, 12, and Rene, 15, with whip, fists and feet. He was arrested on complaint of a married daughter.

Police In Durham, Ont. Dig In For Battle With Hoodlums

DURHAM, Ont. (CP) — Chief Louis Berger and his tiny police force dug in Wednesday for a battle to rid this industrial town of hoodlums that has produced personal attacks on a constable two nights in a row. At the same time the Ontario fire marshal's department despatched an arson expert from Toronto to investigate a fire that nearly wrecked the service station of Const. Ole Ollie Monk. The fire was the latest incident in a series that Chief Berger complained caused Durham unwarranted bad publicity. He said 90 per cent of the citizens are law-abiding. Monk moved here recently to join the police force. Monday night hoodlums slashed and rendered useless the hoses on his gas pumps and wrecked the motors which pump fuel. RECEIVED CRUDE LETTERS Monk suspected there might be a second incident and kept watch Tuesday night. He was able to get help to head off a fire that broke out in the loft of the building. The arsonists escaped. Chief Berger said he himself has received numerous crude, threatening letters which he described "as a form of blackmail." Police attribute the trouble to a group of "young adults" who recently took part in a roughhouse battle in a local restaurant. Berger said they were part of a group that is "openly defying the processes of law and order."

Trio Resume 35,000-Mile Tour In Horse-Drawn Former Hearse

MONTREAL (CP) — A make shift, horse-drawn covered wagon will pull away from the steps of city hall today, carrying three young adventurers on another lap of a planned 35,000-mile tour of the Americas. Paul Lapointe, leader of the group, said Wednesday in an interview, preparations have been completed for continuation of the tour, started June 13 at Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Que. Before the departure the city hall's golden book will be signed by Lapointe and his two companions—Rene Floude of Jonquiere, Que., and Hubert Cote of Trois-Rivieres. A replica of Montreal's coat of arms will be tacked on to the covered wagon. The wagon is a converted hearse christened Castor (Beaver). Already on its top are the slogans of Quebec province—Je me Souviens (I Remember)—and of the St. Jean Baptiste Society—Dieu et Patrie (God and Country). Lapointe said he and his partners will head toward the Eastern Townships and the United States border. He anticipates the trip, an "adventure for experience's sake," will take from three to five years. TRADED ONE HORSE Following their June 13 departure from the lower St. Lawrence shrine town of St. Anne de Beaupre, the group stopped briefly at Quebec City and Trois-Rivieres. They arrived in Montreal in time to participate in the June 24 Ste. Jean Baptiste Day parade. "The 300 miles of the trip so far has been without incident," said Lapointe. "We traded one of our original horses for a new one here. We have also added some equipment and supplies." Adventure is not new to Lapointe. A year ago he was in a group that attempted to sail from here to Europe on a raft. The trip ended when the raft was smashed on the shores of Newfoundland during a storm. Lapointe decided against joining others this year in a new attempt to conquer the ocean by raft. The raft making the trip was last reported more than 1,000 miles from Halifax, its starting point.

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Coming Events

Mt. Herpet ice cream social tonight at Raynor's. Picnic St. John's Church Crap and, August 2. Pick your own strawberries at Elmer Gauthier's, Friday only.

CANADA WANTS DISARMAMENT UNDER U.N.

P.M. Replies To Bulganin

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent has written to Premier Bulganin reasserting this country's "firmly held view" that disarmament should be accomplished under United Nations agreement with machinery to ensure it is carried out. He said Canada is all the more ready to work for that agreement because it believes the passage of time makes the disarmament problem more difficult. "But if there is a corresponding willingness to co-operate in these negotiations on the part of the Soviet government, significant and gratifying results can still be attained." Mr. St. Laurent's letter, replying to a June 6 message from the Russian premier, was a reiteration of the Western stand that arms reductions must come about through multi-national agreement instead of unilateral action. FOLLOWS WESTERN LINE The letter from Bulganin, similar to others sent to Britain, the

MEMBER SAYS DEPT. OF SURVIVAL NEEDED

Campney Denies Defence Claims Made By Simonds

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Campney Wednesday denied charges levelled at his department by Lt. Gen. Guy Simonds who retired last summer as army chief of staff. He dealt specifically in the Commons with allegations by Gen. Simonds in a magazine article that the chiefs of the armed forces are denied an opportunity to place their views before the minister and that the Canada-United States joint board on defence acts as a barrier between the Canadian and American chiefs of staff. Mr. Campney said the chiefs are consulted "at every turn" on development of military policy. They could always confer with him and did so "very frequently." The chiefs of staff committee had proved highly useful and its efforts had been successful. The chiefs were also members of the defence council, where their views were given the fullest consideration. DEFENCE BREAKDOWN Opposition leader Drew had said in the House of Commons last month that Gen. Simonds had alleged a complete breakdown of administration in the defence department, of which the prime minister is chairman. They were free to participate and did participate fully in its discussions. Mr. Campney said he is criticized by anyone who is not satisfied with the defence board, which had rendered "yeoman service" in relations between the two countries. The board since its formation in 1940 had contributed greatly to the solution of military problems affecting Canada and the U.S. and had built up an excellent record of achievement. Any Canadian chief of staff was free to confer with his American counterpart as often as he wished. "No closer or better relationship could be possible than that between our chiefs of staff and those of the U.S. collectively and individually," Mr. Campney said. DEMANDS COMMITTEE Mr. Drew, who has used Gen. Simonds' statements as a springboard to demand a Commons debate on defence, renewed this request Wednesday, and was supported by CCF and Social Credit spokesmen. Prime Minister St. Laurent has already said no such

committee will be established, at least at this session of Parliament. Mr. Drew said no one could know whether Gen. Simonds' charges were true unless they were investigated by a committee. Other points made by Mr. Campney: 1. Development of the Canadian air-to-air guided missile "velvet glove," scrapped last year in favor of an American weapon, cost nearly \$24,000,000. 2. Two out of every three servicemen asked to sign on for further terms do so. 3. There will be small personnel increases in the RCAF and the navy this year but a small decrease for the army, already nearly 2,000 below its manpower ceiling of 49,000. The increases in the air force and navy will be carried out within their current ceilings of 31,000 and 20,000 respectively. 4. An increase in extra flying pay for the air force, now \$30 a month, is under "active consideration."

Lt. Col. Gordon Churchill (PC—Winnipeg South Centre) asked why the army appropriation was cut this year by \$24,000,000 and the money given to the defence research board. If DRB needed more money, the appropriations for all three services should have been cut proportionately. The army must be kept in as good a state as the air force and the navy. Col. Churchill said he doubts the army is ready for quick action. If a Korea-type war developed, the army would have to bear the brunt of it. Canada could not be defended solely by the other two branches of the armed forces. PUBLI- IN THE DARK George Nowlan (PC—Digby-Annapolis-Kings), who served overseas in the First World War, said the Canadian public has more knowledge of Einstein's theory of relativity than of how \$10,000,000,000 defence money has been spent in the last six years. George McLeod (SC—Okanagan-Revelstoke) said the Russians (Continued on page 2 col. 4)

Covehead Bridge Tenders Called By Federal Dept.

OTTAWA (Special) — Construction at Covehead of a pile trestle bridge 606 feet in length is called for in tenders called by the Department of Public Works which close on August 8th, Neil A. Matheson, member for Queens, learned Wednesday. The bridge is a part of the Highway and bridge system that will link the various sections of the Prince Edward Island National Park when completed. The bridge will have 29 spans of 19 feet each and one clear span of 55 feet. It will provide a clear roadway of 24 feet in width and a sidewalk 3 feet six inches wide with steel handrails. The deck will be timber with asphalt plank surface. The bridge will be of creosoted timber except the 55 foot span which will be steel beam construction.

Federal Building To Be Occupied 2nd Week Of Sept. Various Offices Allocated

Sometime in mid September the first of the Federal Government departments which will occupy space in the new Federal Building may move into their new quarters. Mr. J. R. MacKinnon of the Architectural Section of the Federal Department of Public Works in this city, gave out this information yesterday. Mr. MacKinnon emphasized that every effort would be made to commence occupancy of the building the second week in September but could not guarantee that this date line could be met. The first Department to be transferred to the new location will be the Post Office people. The other occupants of the present Post Office, namely the Income Tax Branch, the Regional Postal Service Inspection Branch, and the Customs Office will probably move about the same time. BEFORE WINTER The whole of the present Post Office must be cleared out before the cold weather begins because the Dominion Government does not wish to stock up on a supply of coal for heating purposes, with the new building so near completion. For the same reason the building on Great George Street opposite the Bishop's Residence which provides office space for the District Engineer's Staff of the Public Works Department, for the Inspector of Dredges, and for the Marine Branch of the Department of Transport, and part of the customs Department will likewise be vacated at the earliest moment. Many other Federal Government branches and sub-branches are scattered throughout the city and rented on a monthly basis, a fact heated by the owners. It is not so imperative that these move quickly. The new building will swallow up all told, two hundred and eighty Federal Civil Servants from twenty-five offices. Many of these offices are sub-divisions of Departments. AGRICULTURE For instance the Department of Agriculture has six office located in various parts of the city. These are: the Health of Animals Veterinary Services, the Production Service (Live Stock), both serving the public from the MacMillan building opposite the Fire Hall; the Fruit and Vegetable Branch in the Pearson Building on Great George Street; the Seed Inspection Section in the Chappelle building on Queen Street; the Production Service (Dairy Branch) in the Chappelle Building, and the Production Service (Poultry Branch) in the Green building adjoining the old Telephone company building on Lower Queen Street. The Agricultural Department including all of its branches will have plenty of space in the new Building with the whole of the third floor at its disposal. POST OFFICE The floor will have as tenants the Post Office Department with sixty employees, the largest group of Civil Servants in the city. Sharing the ground floor with the Post Office will be the In-

Yugoslavia And Egypt Tighten Bond

BRIANT, Yugoslavia (AP)— Presidents Tito and Nasser Wednesday announced a tightening of bonds between Yugoslavia and Egypt. Then they traded views for 5 1/2 hours with Prime Minister Nehru of India. Nehru said the three-nation talks were only a friendly exchange without any decisions. "We have not settled all the questions of the world—I repeat, not," Nehru said. "It is really extraordinary that we cannot hold a friendly meeting without you of the press attaching the highest importance to it." "I'm called the three-nation talks. 'Very, very successful—cordial and friendly.'" They will continue today, Nehru is scheduled to accompany Nasser to Cairo later in the day.

Calls Big Cities Defence Handicap

OTTAWA (CP)—The hydrogen bomb has made cities of more than 50,000 population as obsolete as medieval castles, a former RCAF wing commander said Wednesday. J. Angus Maclean, (PC—Queens) said in the Commons there is no means of providing large cities with complete protection against atomic attack. Modern cities were a detriment and a handicap to countries planning defence against attack. A growing percentage of the population and centres of military production could be knocked out by a minimum number of atomic bombs. "It is my belief that large cities—perhaps even cities over 50,000 in population—are as obsolete as are medieval castles in this day and age," he said.

ACCIDENT-FREE RECORD

WINNIPEG (CP)—The suburban city of St. James Tuesday chalked up its 630th consecutive day without a fatal traffic accident, a Canadian record. The previous mark of 628 days was held by Fort William. Medicine Hat has gone 614 days without a fatal traffic accident. St. James has a population of 27,000.

Stricter Discipline For U.S. Troops In Germany

HEIDELBERG, West Germany (Reuters) — The United States Army's European commander, Gen. Henry Hodes, Wednesday slapped a midnight curfew on most American soldiers in West Germany in a drastic move to curb incidents that have led to mounting bitterness. Brawls, rapes and assaults have prompted many German civilians to protest against the presence of the American troops stationed in West Germany. Hodes said leave passes would not be issued to U.S. soldiers "who have shown they don't deserve them" Under the new order, soldiers on duty the next day must be in at midnight, and those not on duty at 1 a.m. Soldiers who are on leave will not be affected by the ruling. Soon after Hodes' announcement, an official of the West German foreign ministry, Felix von Eckhardt, told reporters there was "considerable doubt" whether the number of incidents between American and Germans had increased. He appealed to the German press not to exaggerate incidents and not to make political incidents of brawls. OFFICERS RESPONSIBLE Hodes' order said officers and non-commissioned officers were being "forcibly reminded that they are responsible for the actions of their men." The Bavarian government this week decided to use heavily armed riot police to maintain order in garrison towns. The Bamberg town council recently demanded withdrawal of U.S. troops after the rape of a 15-year-old girl. In another incident this week, police said an American soldier at Rosenheim pulled a man off his motorcycle and severely beat him. Hodes said the restriction would ensure U.S. units "remained at combat-ready and should militate against early morning incidents." He said the incidents were "a threat to the splendid relationship between the U.S. Army and West Germany."

To Begin Talks With Cypriots

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Lord Radcliffe will confer today with Dr. Themistocles Dervis, longtime mayor of Nicosia and a member of the inner cabinet of the Greek Cypriot National Assembly. A spokesman said Lord Radcliffe, British legal expert here, to gather information for a self-government constitution, would call on Dervis at the municipal office. It will be Radcliffe's first meeting with any Greek Cypriot leaders, who until now have refused to see him and have insisted that only deported Archbishop Makarios could speak for them.

Extensive Highway Program Moves Forward On Schedule

Over 66 miles of an estimated 200 miles of sub-grading undertaken by the Department of Highways for this year has been completed. This was announced yesterday by Hon. J. George MacKay, Minister of Highways. It is possible that more than 200 miles of sub-grading will be done if the weather stays favorable. The work completed in this phase of the Department's activities shows 21 miles in Kings County, 21.3 miles in Queens and 24 miles in Prince County. July 23 is the deadline for opposition to be voiced against the building of the West River Causeway. If on that date no complaints have been raised construction, which was discontinued last Fall, will recommence. A 60 foot opening will be left in the causeway and bridged at the same height as the existing West River Bridge. FIFTEEN BRIDGES There have been ten bridges built this season and five are under construction. The paving of the road between Margate and Clifton, a distance of 4.5 miles is now well under way and a mile or more of pavement will be laid on the Mount Edward Road. That portion of the Trans Canada Highway between Cross Roads and the Wood Islands Highway will be completed this summer. Tenders are being prepared for the sub-grading of the Trans Canada from the Hillsboro Bridge to Cross Roads but it is not known whether this work can be undertaken this year or not. The short stretch of road between the Charlottetown Hotel and the City limits still remains a question mark as far as this year's operation is concerned. The widening and grading of this road will present certain utility difficulties and it is unlikely that it will be undertaken for another year. The unpaved section of the North River Causeway, which was left last year to allow for settling, has now been completed. Asphalt has been used for this paving.

MANILA, Philippines (Reuters)

Philippines President Ramon Magsaysay Wednesday signed the document ratifying the Japanese peace treaty, ending the technical state of war between the two countries.

END STATE OF WAR

MANILA, Philippines (Reuters) — Temperatures issued by the Toronto public weather office Wednesday night:

Table with 3 columns: Location, Min, Max. Locations include Dawson, Vancouver, Victoria, Edmonton, Regina, Winnipeg, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Fredericton, Saint John, Moncton, Halifax, Charlottetown, Sydney, Yarmouth, St. John's.

HALIFAX (CP) — The weather office here says cool, dry air will continue to flow southward across Eastern Canada today and the weather is forecast to be generally fine. However, with more sunshine temperatures are expected to almost reach reasonable levels in most communities.

Forecast: Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island: Clear with a few cloudy intervals; light change in temperature; light winds. Low-high at New Glasgow, Charlottetown, Moncton and Fredericton 50 and 75, Saint John 52 and 75, Edmundston 52 and 70, Campbellton 50 and 70. High tide today at Charlottetown at 7:08 a.m. and 9:13 p.m., at Rustico at 2:44 a.m. Summerside tides eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 4:44 a.m. and sets at 7:54 p.m.

