PRICE 5 CENTS: WITH COMICS 10c

WINNIPEG, MONDAY, MAY 22, 1950

FORECAST: WARM

Winnipeg: Cloudy, clearing at night. Com-

PRIME MINISTER REPEATS AID PLEDGE

River Level Drops To 30 Feet 75% Formula To Apply Here

Heavy Rain Held Lurking Menace

The Red river, at long last Monday, began to drop in earnest. Indications were that only a heavy rainfall could now halt the downward trend in Greater Winnipeg.

At 1 p.m. Monday, the level dropped to 30 feet above datum, according to the official reading at the James avenue pumping station.

30 -29 -

28 27

24 -23 -22 -21 -

20 --19 --(8) --

▼ TODAYS

12 48 PEAK 23.4°

o all traffic.

fice. Shower forecast for Mon

day in Saskatche-

ued recession at

all southern Mani-toba points, lead

still being urged by flood control headquarters and

celerate in the next few days.

OF1000 LEVEL already quit the

The damage was regarded at flood control headquarters as a reminder to citizens that danger

"The floor of this subway weakened and gave way be-cause of the water pressure from beneath," he added.

See FLOOD Page 6

Small Talk

Floater Policy Holders To Get This is the lowest point the river has reached since May 12 when it was still on its way up to the record high of 30.3 feet. During 22 hours Compensation.

Flood victims holding personal property floater insurance policies will receive compensation for damage done to their furniture or personal effects.

This was announced Monday in a joint statement by all licenced insurance companies writing this type of policy in Manitoba.

Those persons who hold floater policies and who have claims have been asked by the companies to notify their insurance agent or company at once in writing, if

Details requested are the name, address prior to the flood, present temporary address and policy number, if possible.

Other items, such as additional living expenses and costs neces-sary to protect household furni-ture and personal effects may also be recoverable after loss or damhas been incurred under term of the policies.

However, the insurance firms point out, that as this is additional protection offered these claims can only be considered when all the facts are known and the ad-justers have made necessary in-

The insurance firms' statement and more adjusters and company officials were being flown to Manitoba from other provinces to speed up service to flood victims.

A central adjusting office has been established in Winnipeg. It is ready to function as claims are reported and flood conditions permit inspection of premises.

Floater policy holders are expected to do everything they can to protect household furniture and personal effects from further damage, the statement notes.

continues to exist.

"It is highly significant that this subway damage should occur at a time when many people feel that all danger has passed," commented Brig. J. W. Brice, deputy director food control. Within their power and working Brig. J. under difficult conditions every-thing possible will be done to serve policyholders, the insurance firms promised. of flood control.

Cause of the many other Winnings of the deputy director said that on advice of engineers, serious of the CPP main line. Ottawa Grants \$9,500 For B.C. Polio Victims

\$9,500 have been earmarked for damage to the C.P.R. main line the rehabilitation of poliomyelitis trestle might result from corpatients in British Columbia, the tinued efforts to keep the subhealth department announced way open, so that the project was being diked off.

Monday.

The grants continue a programme started last year on the recommendation of the B.C. health department and are met from the west coast province's share in the angular \$500.000 federal grant for annual \$500,000 federal grant for work among crippled children.



Getting a first-hand view of Winnipeg's flood waters, Hon. Stuart Garson, federal minister of justice; Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, and his daughter, Mrs. Hugh O'Donnel' wade through the watercovered streets during the prime minister's four-hour inspection tour Sunday.

Tomorrow Is 'All-Out' V-W Day; Relief Goal \$400,000 In 24 Hours Manitoba will go all out to help its own flood victims on V-W Day, Tuesday. A goal of \$400,000 has been set for e one-day drive. Employees will be asked to volunteer their wages — to contribute at least one day's pay to the anitoba Flood Relief fund. Labor unions, employers, radio stations and newspapers are backing the campaign to show the rest of Canada that Manitoba is doing its best for post-flood rehabilitation. Top-Rank Entertainers Set Giant Show For Flood Fund. The biggest radio extravaganza ever staged in Canada, the Red River Relief Rally, will bring of the entertainment world to help increase the national tide of relief rolling towards will be linked to help in gradio stations on the possibility of the form of the province of the more appointed by the province of the cast and the west. Tuesday Mr. Lie will repeat his considered out headed by Allan R. Watson of the entertainment world to help increase the national tide of relief rolling towards with the linked to help in research to the cold war before fund. And the province of the minitod as is doing its best for post-flood rehabilitation. Behind the plan is the province of the Alley Mr. Lie will repeat his considered out headed by Allan R. Watson of Winnipeg. The biggest radio extravaganza ever staged in Canada, the Red River Relief Rally, will bring of the entertainment world to help increase the national tide of relief rolling towards. Labor the resease for Details Pressed by newspapers are to the pressuance out Mr. St. Laurent to reter out Mr. St. Laurent to the pressuance out the province out the province of the station of the province out the cold war headed by Allan R. Watson of the province out the cold war headed by Allan R. Watson of the p not to come back yet. Higgins avenue subway was flooded Sunday night and closed Tomorrow Is 'All-Out' V-W Day; Relief Goal \$400,000 In 24 Hours

the one-day drive. Employees will be asked to volunteer their wages - to contribute at least one day's pay to the

Manitoba Flood Relief fund.

Top-Rank Entertainers Set Giant Show For Flood Fund

top stars of the entertainment world to help increase the national tide of relief rolling towards Manitoba. The giant show will go out Friday over nearly every station in Canada from Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto.

weeping towards its objective of

A week-end wave of \$202,000 brought the fund total to \$747,000 by Saturday. Offiicals believe that the million-dollar mark will be

eached by Monday night. Dreamed up by two former Winnipeg radiomen, the glant Flood the Fund" air show will ge nut over all 14 CBO radio stations and more than 100 private stations across the coun-

Miss Margaret Truman, singing anxious to get on with the job of Red river valley to still-frozen they will be broadcast. Lake Winnipeg, then back to Winnipeg.

"I am happy to see that the provident, has been invited to per-

Ernest MacMillan and his 100-to be a permanent setback to the piece Toronto Symphony orches-continued prosperity of Manitoba tra; Fred Waring and his Pennsyl- and Winnipeg. vanians; Giselle, singing star for-Murray, tenor and John Fisher, prime minister and Hon. Stuart radio commentator.

The idea for the show came as tion between Hugh Newton, public relations consultant in Toronto, and Waldo Holden, sales manager of station CFRE in Toronto Mr. Holden and M onto. Mr. Holden was formerly with CKRC in Winnipeg while Mr. Newton served both CKRC and the first CKY in this city.

George Formby wired from Britain that he would be glad to fly to Toronto for the Manie Leaf gardens show, which incidentally is on my birthday.' Trans-Canada Air lines will fly

ir. Formby and American star to Toronto free of charge.
Free 'Gardens'

Conn Smythe, managing director of the Maple Leaf gardens, is donating the use of the Toronto emporium for the show, which

See BIG SHOW Page 1

Already, the national fund in aid of flood-beleagered Manitobans has become a flood-tide 'Indomitable Spirit'

Admiration of the "indomitable pirit" of Manitoba flood fighters, is exemplified by miles upon miles of dikes in the Greater Winnipeg of dikes in the Greater Winnipeg
area, was voiced by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent when he
tered Trans Canada airlines airtoured the flooded areas Sunday.

Despite the devastation he said
he found "no despondency." Everytone he had spoken to appeared
was flown to Grand Forks, up the
come he had spoken to appeared
was flown to Grand Forks, up the
come to get one with the job of

Cavalcade

Garson, minister of justice, were followed by a large motor cavalresult of a telephone conversa- cade. The string of cars transported

> suit of conservative cut, a black homburg hat and hip high rubber boots, the distinguished gentleman of erect bearing attracted considerable attention wherever he went. imateur camera enthusiasts competed with the press photographers looking for a "good shot" and autograph hunters held up the cavalcade at its frequent stops.

Despite the bumps and joits of his jeep ride, the 68-year-old first minister seemed tireless as he kept pace with the army officers conducting the tour. He travelled by jeep, beat and on foot, sloshing through wa-ter up to his knees as he was shown the sights of this floadbeleaguered city. Brief showers of rain fell during the four-hour tour.

The prime minister had a hectic

See TOUR Page 6

Free Press Supplement To Aid Fund

A word and picture report of the 1950 Manitoba flood was published Monday by the Winnipeg Free Press, free of cost, for the Manitoba Flood Relief

Main purpose of the four page supplement is to bring the needs of the province's imited. flood victims to the attention of the rest of Canada and the

United States. Thousands of copies are being sent across the continent by businesses, industries and other organizations in Mani-

Additional copies may be obtained, post free, by writing or phoning Maitland Steinkopf vice-chairman of the fund's Manitoba division, 866 Somernet building, Winnipeg. The phene number is \$22 467.

Five Winnipeg radio stations government.

'A Big Job'

Five Winnipeg radio stations government.

A Big Job'

"Mr. Carswell and Mr. Shaw have a big job ahead of them." said the prime minister. "All those from industries and businesses in Winnipeg and in other parts of the province within range of the air waves, the company's name and total will be broadcast.

The commission's terms of reference required it to inquire into TORONTO. May 22 (CP) and total will be broadcast.

Anyone in Manitoba who wants to make a donation Tuesday may have his name announced as well. A housewife, a farmer, a store-owner has only to phone this Winni-

By Monday, the province's own

Other Highlights
Other highlights of the Manitoba
drive over the week-end were:

Cabe Grain company and \$5,000 from the Kiewel Brewing company, Harold, Bishop of the Manitoba

Exhibitors' association reported that letters of appeal sent to all trade publications in the show world "will cover the universe."

• A booth to solicit funds for the campaign will be set up at the forthcoming industrial trade fair in foronto by members of the needle rades in Winnipeg, said M. Nea-

 Travellers passing through Winnipeg are making donations.
 Special booths have been set up in See V-W DAY Page T

The principles and considerations that applied in the ranting of federal financial aid in the Fraser valley flood of 1948 will apply to the dominion-provincial financial arrangements to be worked out for the Red river valley loods, Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent re-emphasized sunday.

The federal government in the Fraser valley flood paid 75 per St. Laurent cent, of the costs of fighting the flood and building permanent Has Strenuous remedial works. And while not accepting any direct responsibility for damage to private property, Ottawa also made a Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent property, Ottawa also made a cash grant to the coast province of \$5,000,000, the bulk of which was spent on relief and the rehabilitation of private property.

habilitation of private property.

Recalling that the federal government had stepped in with assistance in the Fraser Valley flood, the prime minister said the federal government wished to treat all Canadians in all parts of Canada "in the same way."

Mr. St. Laurent made his statements regarding forthcoming dominion aid for the flood-stricken Red river valley, during a press conference at the Fort Garry hotel Sunday night.

Sunday night. Nearly 50 reporters crowded

into the room to question the prime minister. The colifer-ence was cut short when he was rushed off to a provincial government reception in an-other part of the hotel. The prime minister also:

The prime minister also:

1. Discussed possible remedial measures that might be taken in Manitoba to prevent the Red overflowing, and said the problem was being studied by the international ideas commission.

commission. Toured the inundated areas Greater Winnipeg and flew Greater

over the flooded valley.

3. Reported he found "no despondency" among flood-weary Winnipeggers and congratulated them upon retaining their westers, spirit of enterprise undiminifiand.

ished.

4. Said the federal government would not deal directly wi'h individuals in providing financial assistance. It would deal with the provincial government.

5. Expressed confidence that Canadians everywhere would support the Manitoba flood relief Lie Proposes

The commission's terms of reterence required it to inquire into the nature and extent of the flood damage. It was to consider the cost of fighting the flood and the providing of emergency relief, and of emergency precautions to guard against the recurrence of such flood conditions.

Elects Muir President
TORONTO, May 22 (CP)

James Muir of Nontreal, president of the Royal Bank of Canada, has been elected president of the Canadian Association for Adult Education, it was announced Monday at opening sessions of the native conference and the delivered conference and the confer

Later, in a brief speech at the provincial government's reception, the prime minister discussed remedial measures that might be

See ST. LAURENT Page 7

Flew for five hours from Ottawa to Winnipeg.
Had a rough flight up the Red river valley, making some

passengers air-sick.

Was whisked by open jeep through rain squalls and dust.

Bumped across rutted roads and rough terrain on a four-hour tour by jeep of the diltes.

Bounced in an outboard motor boat through choppy waves on "McGillivray lake" to the water-isolated Manitoba Sugar

plant.
Climbed four flights of steep stairs to the factory's roof to view the flood. Stopped off at canteens and hospitals to say "a few Sweltered under a hot, blister-

ing sun.

 Tramped with heavy rubber boots across countless sandbags. · Waded through water up to

· Signed scores of autograph · Gulped a lunch of coffee and doughnuts.

Completed the dike tour at 7.45 p.m. Conferred with government officials during a hurried

Attended a press conference

at 9 p.m.,
Spoke at a provincial govern-ment reception at 10 p.m.

measures that might be Margaret Nix and Mrs. K. Russenholt, Winnipeg.

president, has been invited to perform on the benefit show. Artists Those who have already consented to appear include: George Formby, the British comedian; Sir Ernest MacMillan and his 100-to be a nermanent sethack to the comment of the beautiful and the province of the party were met at the airfield by Ernest MacMillan and his 100-to be a nermanent sethack to the comment of the province of the materially affected or altered by this flood," he said following his four-hour tour of the sour flight was tiring. The five-hour flight was tiring, the materially affected or altered by this flood," he said following his four-hour tour of the sour flight was tiring. The five-hour flight was tiring, the materially affected or altered by this flood," he said following his four-hour tour of the source met at the airfield by five to every town and village in the province. See TONIR Page 6 TONIR Page 6 TONIR Page 6 TONIR Page 6

A detailed survey of flood levels;

He pointed out that figures quoted Sunday by Prime Min-lster Louis St. Laurent were

Jemperatures

s١	Calgary	JJ J	10	
	Edmonton	44	64	
9	Swift Current	45	72	
٠l	Swite Current	72	65	
-	Saskatoon	41		
9	Regina	39	65	
	Brandon	48	70	
-1		51	67	
	WINNIPEG			
, '	Port Churchill	30	41	
1	Port Arthur	39	66	
١.	Torento	41	77	
_	Locourd		78	
n	Ottawa	43		
	Montreal	41.	71	
	Hallfax	23	56	

far below those already in the

drive over the week-end were:

A contribution of \$25,000 from the Winnipeg Foundation was annunced by Chief Justice E. A. Mc-Pherson, chairman of the advisory board.

Manitoba's doctors had already contributed \$15,000 to the fund. Further large returns are expected, nipeg, reported to the Winnipeg committee Sunday.

Winnipeg, reported to the Windipeg committee Sunday.

Winnipeg grain companies and associates contributed a total of \$261,000 by Saturday. Recent donations included \$5,000 from the Mc-Cabe Grain company and \$5,000 included \$5,000 from the Mc-Cabe Grain companies included \$5,000 as a two-stage job: the first stage involving evidence of present

water levels in city homes; the second stage, that of estimating actual damage after the water has He said he thought he could obon the co-operation of city photographers in getting pictures TR. of flooded districts.

"We need actual visual evidence . . a pictorial count of flood-affected homes. We will have to set categories, di-viding the homes into classes, separating those flooded above first-floor level, from those

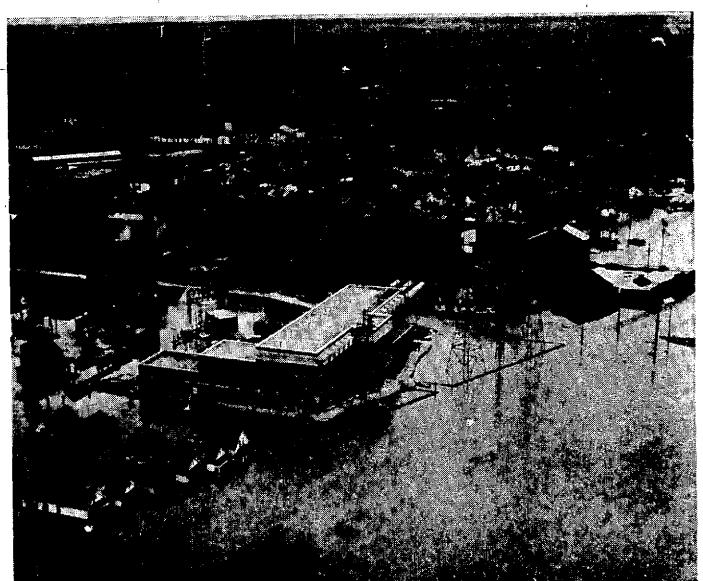
See SURVEY Page 5



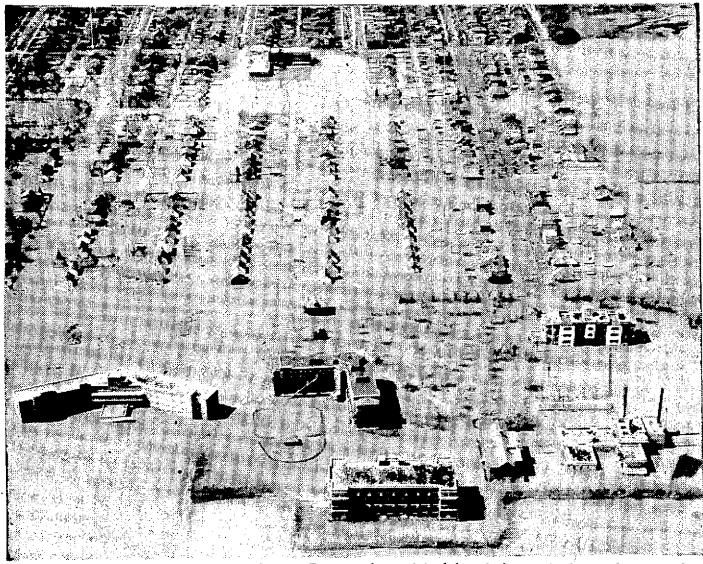
This Is Winnipeg And Its Suburbs In May, 1950



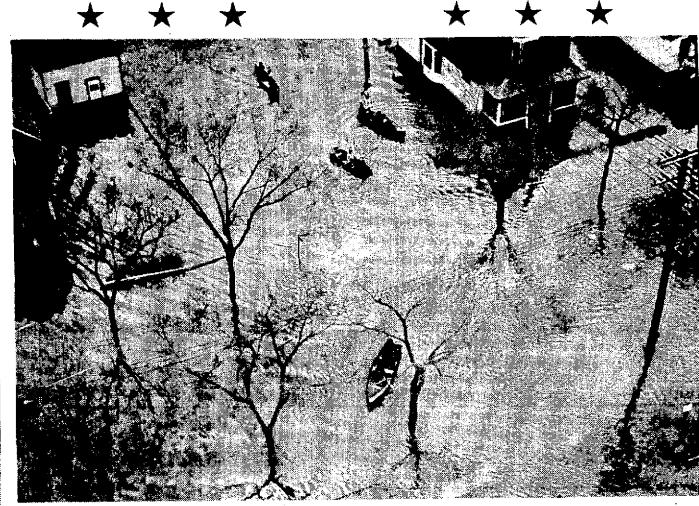
University of Manitoba campus near the city's southern outskirts stands isolated, deserted.



Pumps, sandbags and manpower combined successfully in battle to save Winnipeg's vital Rover avenue power sub-station. Its loss would have paralyzed city, forced total evacuation.



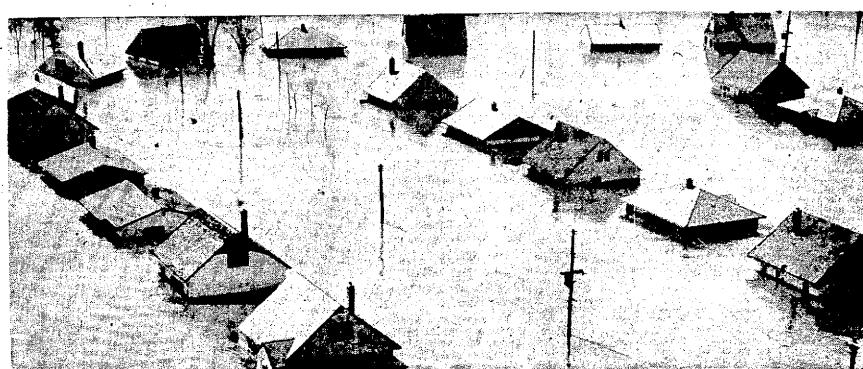
Another view of Riverview inundation. Evacuated municipal hospitals are in lower foreground.



Street scene in suburban East Kildonan. Boats ply flooded roads, seek to salvage what they can.



Part of suburban St. Vital where 4,000 homes are flooded, many beyond first floor, some to rooftops



Part of Wildwood Park, one of Greater Winnipeg's most cruelly-hit communities. Residents, many of whom are war veterans, fought day and night on big Oakenwald dike to save their new homes. But swiftly rising water, wind and a torrent of rain beat them. When the dike gave way residents got the shortest of evacuation notices. Many young

couples were only able to save themselves and children before flood-waters engulfed their homes into which they had sunk life savings. Their furniture, clothing and other effects are lost. There are thousands like them in Greater Winnipeg and the Red river valley. Here is the need. Here is the deep personal tragedy that lies behind the Manitoba Flood Relief fund appeal.

Your Help Is Needed To Re-establish These Homes

VOL. 58 -- No. 200

24 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS; WITH COMICS 10c

WINNIPEG, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1950

FORECAST: COOLER, SHOWERS

CITY'S V-W DAY DRIVE BOOMS

Red River Drops 6 Inches From 30.3 Peak \$107,000

Overflow May End In 18 Days

The Red river at Winnipeg continued its slow but steady fall Tuesday and at 1 p.m. had completed a six-inch drop from the peak reached five days ago. As long as warm, dry weather holds, the recession of flood waters should continue, flood experts said.

Only scattered rainshowers are forecast for the Winnipeg region Tuesday and Wednesday, according to the dominion meteorological of-

> Good news of falling water reported Tuesday from nearly a points along the Red's

course. Unless ains occur, army flood fighters are expecting the river to be back within its banks at Winnipeg sometime be-tween June 10 and 15, it was re-

River level recorded at the avenu∈ James pumping station at I p.m. Tuesday was 29.8 feet

above datum.

warned Tuesday

although

the situation is better, danger

In the 24-hour period from that time the Red had thus dropped .2 of a foot.

High point of 30.3 feet above was reached in Greater Winnipeg late on May 18. flood Army control

□48P£AK234°

will still exist OF1000 LIVEL for some days. Brig. R. E. A.
Morton, flood control director, said Tuesday the Greater Winnipeg

that,

situation now looked "much However, he stressed that the "critical" period was not yet over and would not be for some days.

Brig. Morton said the 20-mile

Winnipeg dike system, now holding back flood waters from hundreds more homes, would be out of danger when river needes to 25 feet recedes to 25 feet above datum.

Even when the river reaches See FLOOD Page 8

Labor Wins On Housing By Six Votes

LONDON, May 23 — The government Monday night scraped a six-vote victory in the house of commons over the Conservative opposition after Rt. Hon. Aneurin Bevan, health minister, had declared "it won't be very long between the country again." fore we go to the country again'

in an election.
Voting was 299 to 293 on a Conservative challenge to the government housing programme in line with the opposition's strategy of highlighting election issues. It was the 11th opposition defeat since the Labor government began its second term of office March 6. Monday night's challenge was in the form of a proposal to reduce the ministry of health's appropria-

supported the Conservatives Monday night. Two government min-isters were absent, Rt. Hon. Eman-uel Shinwell, defence minister, and Rt. Hon. John Strachey, war min-ister, who had left by plane earlier for an inspection trip in Maleya. Complaining of a shortage of timber for houses, the opposition said timber in Canada has been

Paper Schedule For Victoria Day

On Victoria Day, May 24, the Free Press will be published and delivered throughout the city on a Saturday schedule. Today Classified Ads will be accepted up until 10 p.m. for publication in Wednesday's edition. Wednesday Business Office hours will be:

uon. wednesday Business Office hours will be:
Advertising — 9 a.m. to 1
p.m. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Phone 9066 - 31.
Circulation — 9 a.m. to 6
p.m. Phone 9066 - 43.





"Goodbye, good luck and give them the story of the Red river flood," H. W. Manning, general chairman of the National Flood Relief fund, tells Bruce MacKenzie, Morris district farmer (left), while Ted Burch, Greater Winnipeg flood victim, looks on. The two men, representing all of the inundated Red River valley, were to leave Tuesday night for Montreal through the courtesy of Trans-Canada Air lines on the first leg of a "Thank-You-Canada tour," sponsored by the Free Press and backed by the National Flood relief fund.

Thank-You-Canada Tour Will Aid Flood Fund

A world war two veteran, whose home in Wildwood, Fort Garry, is half under water, and a flooded-out farmer from the Red river valley-that is the two-man team chosen

The government now holds a working majority of nine in the house of commons. Six Liberals supported the Conservatives Man Typify River's Victims BY KEN BLACK

An island of dry highway bang in the middle of Lake Morris

views in Hamilton.

western leg of tour.

was the setting. A war veteran from the city who flew south in a light plane, and a Morris farmer who headed north in a homemade row boat they were the central figures.

sold to the United States and even if Britain now was willing to spend the dollars, it was by no means certain she would get all the timber needed.

When the two shook hands at 1.10 p.m. Monday on a stretch of No. 75 highway four miles north of Morris, the Thank-You-Canada Tour was born.

Ted Burch, city veteren, and Here is the tentative itinerary Bruce MacKenzie, farmer, had be-for the two flood victims on the come partners in an important Thank-You-Canada tour: business—the business of "selling" TUESDAY NIGHT to the rest of Canada, Manitoba's Winniper by Trans-Canada airthe shoulder story of how floodappreciation for its flood help, and telling the nation that disaster is
telling the nation that disaster is
WEDNESDAY — Reception in
THE SUAL NIGHT — Leave the shoulder story of how floodfund donations will breath new life into the hopes of farmers and challenging, not defeating, the Montreal, press conference, short market gardeners from Emerson Red river valley. dinner speeches.

As pilot Garry Quirk skimmed its four-seat Voyager along the top of the highway, passenger Ted Burch suddenly spotted him.

"There he is!" He pointed down with Mayor Hiram McCallum.

SUNDAY — Lawa Toronta and City-veteran can han giving a sincere "T the tof Canada. They know the paint to tell the dominion of the companion of th

See TEAM Page 6

Montreal on the first leg of their

The veteran — Ted Burch — British press treatment of the will speak for the city and towns, flotilla's passage was described as and for all serviceman flood-victims and flood-fighters.

British press treatment of the flotilla's passage was described as "openly loose and provocative" by the London correspondent of Tass tims and flood-fighters.

'Straight From Shoulder The farmer — Bruce MacKen-zie — will give a straight-from-

to Elmwood.

Bruce MacKenzie was first to reach "the rendezvous on 75" Mon- in Ottawa; radio and press inter- certain the farmer-fighter and the Together, flood relief officials are attacks on them, city-veteran can handle the job of FRIDAY - Personal appearance giving a sincere "Thank-you" to

to tell the dominion of how the Red river valley went under

See TOUR Page 6

carrier Theseus

The Thank You Canada tour on behalf of the Flood Relief fund got under way Tuesday. farmer, Bruce MacKenzie, of Morris, right in the heart of the flood, and a Winnipeg man, Ted Burch, resident of inundated Wildwood, form the team that will fly to various centres in Canada to voice the gratitude of all Red River valley flood victims for the wonderful response to the flood relief fund. These pictures show the dramatic way in which the Thank-You-Canada tour got under way. Top left: Mr. MacKenzie, Mr. Burch and Pilot Garry Quirk on the Highway 75 "airstrip" at Morris where Mr. MacKenzle, one of the town's stalwart last stand garrison was picked up by plane and brought to Winnipeg. Right: MacKenzie and Burch clinch the tour plan with a handshake. Lower left: the two men on Highway 75 saying goodbye to the boat load of Morris farmers who helped MacKenzie get started on the Thank-You Tour. Jemperatures

Reds Watch West's Secret' Manoeuvres

PORTLAND, England, May 23
(AP)—Western union navies selfconsciously opened hush-hush sea
manoeuvres Monday — with as of dead-pan Russian skippers within radar range.

Suskatoon
Enandor
WINNIPEG
Port Churchili
How in the Bay of Biscay, Octawa
Well down in the Bay of Biscay, Octawa
Mentreal
Halifax

The Russian mothership Tamboy and her 29 trawlers and coasters—officially on a sprat and sardine fishing jaunt from the Baltic to the Black Sea—were off fish."

Falmouth Sunday when the Royal

Navy officers here kept the adBishops To Consider

Agreement With Tito
BELGRADE, May 23 (BUP)

The girst meeting since early

o Mounts Bay, where they

inchored again. "Just changing anchorage," was the Soviet reply to a hopeful message from shore officials.

Planes Circle Ships

British naval planes later Monday circled the Russian trawlers as they weighed anchor and steamed briskly southwest toward the of Biscay.

The Russian ships had to slacker speed when a British aircraft car-rier and a destroyer travelling due west in the manoeuvres sped past

to carry Manitoba's message of gratitude for flood aid across the nation

Accompanied by Free Press

Accompanied by Free Press Clustering around their mother staff reporter Ken Black, they ship, the 2,901-ton transport Tamwill leave Winnipeg by Transbox, the trawlers were the target Canada Air lines tonight for Montreal on the first leavest the target tain.

Progress of the flotilla down Frogress of the flotilla down the channel — a trip which the channel — a trip which the Winnipeg Free Press selected this British admiralty described as percent of the country combination. Both think its going to be a winning one.

news agency in a despatch broad-cast Monday night by Moscow

First moves in the manoeuvres took place Monday morning when three Dutch submarines pull out of Portland on their way to the manoeuvre areas. The R.A.F. coastal command planned mock

Sunday, the British aircraft taking part in the manoeuvrespopped up unannounced in Mounts

The admiralty said nothing officially was known of her there but a spokes-

Baltic to the Black Sea—were off fish."

Falmouth Sunday when the Royal Navy officers here kept the adnown sunday when the Royal Navy officers here kept the adnown sunday when the Royal Navy officers here kept the adnown sunday officers here kept the first meeting since carly in 1927 of the Yugoslav council of bishops will be held this autumn, it was reliably learned Tuesday. The chief matter for discussion coast boatmen were running trips and greement with Marshal Tito's first meeting since carly in 1927 of the Yugoslav council of bishops will be held this autumn, it was reliably learned Tuesday. The chief meting since carly in 1927 of the Yugoslav council of bishops will be held this autumn, it was reliably learned Tuesday. The chief matter for discussion coast boatmen were running trips and moved nine miles westward with the Russian fleet at eight and agreement with Marshal Tito's government.

Small Talk



"Things seem a bit brighter."

Donated By Noon

Greater Winnipeg threw its tull weight behind V-W Day Tuesday.

By noon, more than \$107,000 had been contributed by 13,375 employees of 231 firms to the Manitoba Flood Relief fund in the 24-hour volunteer wages drive.

"Manitoba is proving that it can lead the way in its own rehabilitation," said Allan H. Watson, chairman of the provincial committee of the fund.

Approximately 22 per cent. of the firms being canvassed reported during the first three hours of the special campaign. Many of the returns were not complete by noon. In 87 of the 231 firms, every employee had made a donation.

At the same time it was announced that all net profits from the spring race meet at Polo park are to be turned over to the Manitoba fund.

R. James Speers, general manager of the Manitoba Jockey club, which will hold the meet June 17 to July 3, made this announcement Tuesday—V-W Day.

Labor unions, employers, radio stations and newspapers backed the one-day drive. Objective was a one-day wage donation, at least, rom every employee in Manitoba. Early reports Tuesday indicated that employees of many firms would go far beyond the mini-

Headqueriers for the V-W Day campaign was in the City Dairy building. Volunteer workers from the Associated Canadian Travellers' association manned the battery of telephones as members of the provincial fund committee re-ported returns from businesses and industries.

Radio Stations

Five Winnipeg radio stations vero linked to announce on-thehour returns during the day, Final returns from the one-day drive were expected to be announced late Tuesday night from the four Winnipeg theatres staging fund bene-fit shows — the Capitol, Uptown, College and Palace. Several local labor leaders broad-

cast appeals Tuesday in support of V-W Day, Among them were: Andrew Murphy, chairman of the Manitoba executive committee of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada: W. Gilbey, of the Inter-national Fur and Leather Workers (C.I.O.); Sam Herbst, of the International Ladics Garment Workers A.F.L.), and Leon Mitchell, president of the Winnipeg Labor coun-

Mr. Speers' announcement came after he had spent the week-end in conference with horsemen at Calgary who expressed themselves willing and anxious to make this contribution to aid Manitoba.

They considered the need in the province so great that halfmeasures would be unsatisfac-tory — and decided the spring meet would be held to raise funds for rehabilitation. Approval to hold the meet had

previously been given by Premier D. L. Campbell, Mayor Garnet Coulter and Brig. R. E. A. Morton, of the flood control committee. The meet would give an opportunity for the thoroughbred branch of the livestock industry to raise money for rehabilitation of badly

See FUND Page 9

Early Decision On Wheat Pact Held Likely

LONDON, May 23 (BUP)—What may prove to be key meetings in the Anglo-Canadian wheat talks were taking place in London Tuesday, including a luncheon at the London residence of Dana Wilgress;

the Canadian high commissioner.

Mr. Wilgress' guests included
practically every minister and permanent official concerned with the talks going on for the past five days. It was suggested their presence together may mean a settle-ment is being approached. Guests

The guests included Sir Stafford cripps, chancellor of the exchequer; Rt. Hon. Maurice Webb, minister of food; Rt. Hon. Kenneth Younger, minister of state; Sir Percival Liesching, permanent secretary of the commonwealth relations office: Sir Harold Wilson-Smith, head of the treasury department concerned with overseas payments; Sir William Strang, permanent secretary to the foreign office, and Sir Frank Lee, permanent secretary to the

ministry of food.

On the Canadian side were Rt,
Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade
and commerce, Hon, Lester Pearon minister for external affairs Maxwell MacKenzie, deputy minis er of trade and commerce, George McIvor, of the Canadian wheat board, and R. V. Biddulph, London representative of the board.

Price 5c Per Copy; Edition With Comics, 10c

By Carrier in Winnipeg, 25c Per Week

efits,
"It is unfortunate in the extreme
that this element of discord should
that this element of discord should

tion where human values and feel-ings, not dollars, are paramount," Mayor Coulter asserted.

paving and repairs delayed due to emergency flood condi-

tions. W. D. Hurst, city engineer, revealed Tuesday that as many men as possible were being returned to regular jobs from flood emergency

We are getting started on our

aid.
Major item on this year's necessarimme is

improvement programme is the paving of streets, for which an estimate of \$615,675

was made at the beginning of the year. Other estimates in-cluded \$222,350 for street ex-

WINNIPEG, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1950

Committee Of Three To Study Reduction Of City Hydro Rates

A recommendation that city hydro rates be reduced will be probed by a special civic sub-committee. Aid. D. A. Mulligan's metion urging Winnipeg's city council to approve a lowering of hydro rates was referred Monday to a sub-committee of the city's public utilities committee, consisting of Ald. Mulligan, Ald. Jack St. John and Ald. H. V. McKelvey. City council, before which the motion was first brought at least two months ago, has repeatedly postponed discussion on it. At the last council meeting, however, it was agreed that the utilities committee should study the matter and bring in a report within two months.

HAM RADIO TALK

BRINGS IN \$1,540

Thanks to "ham" radio talks, \$7,500 has been raised for the Manitoba Flood Relief fund in Calgary and plans are now un-Calgary and plans are now underway for a campaign in Nanaimo, B.C. Mrs. S. R. Talbot, 865 Dudley avenue, wife of the licensee, answered a call from George Sargenia of Calgary, who wanted news of the Winnipeg flood situation. Mr. Sargenia, known as VE6AC on the airwaves, recorded the conversation which corded the conversation which was later broadcast. Calgary's first response was \$7,500 for flood relief in Manitoba. Now Jim Reid, another "ham" Jim Reid, another "ham" friend of the Talbots in Nanaimo, has asked for news to be used in a three-day campaign which gets under way there May 24. Mr. Reid, a former Winnipegger, resided on Kingston crescent, one of Winnipeg's bardest-hill areas.

200 GREET 'RED DEAN' DURING BRIEF STOPOVER

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Red dean of Canterbury, passed through Winnipeg Salurday on his way to the west coast. Some 200 members of the Manitoba Peace council, bearing placards with slogans of welcome were on hand to welcome, were on hand to meet the dean, when he meet the dean, when he stepped off the train, accompanied by Dr. James G. Endi-cott, chairman of the Canadian

NOCULATION CLINIC IN CRESCENTWOOD AREA

For residents of Crescent-wood district there will be a typhoid inoculation clinic set munity club, Rockwood street and Corydon avenue, every Thursday and Friday evening from 8 to 9 p.m.

2 Hurt In Student-Driver Mishap

A freak accident Sunday night slightly injured two boys when a car, in which a young woman was learning to drive, hounced over a curb and struck the boys who were standing on the sidewalk with their bicycles. Police said Monday that Miss Ellie Hunter, 512 Ross avenue, was being taught to drive by a friend, William Maxwell, of 937 Marion boulevard, Fort Garry. Said Mr. Maxwell in a report to police: "We were going down Isabel street near Elgin avenue when the knob on the steering wheel caught in Ellie's jacket pocket. I tried to control the car as it lurched to the left by pushing on the brake, but instead I pressed the accelerator. The car bounced across the curb, ran over the two boys' bicycles, badly damaging them, and knocked down the lads. We ended up against a signboard." The two boys, Winston Warren, 13, of 568 Pacific avenue, and Harry Chester, 11, of 553 Pacific avenue, were treated for bruises at the Winnipeg General hospital.

NAVY MEDICAL DIRECTOR

MOVIE PROGRAMME

Part of the control o

ing memorial window, to be placed in the Browning chapel, St. Marylebone church, London, England, have come not onl from the Browning society of Winnipeg, but from students of Browning through the years from 1904 to 1950, Mrs. R. R. Thomson, 369 Queenston street, the secretary, has announced The donations to the fund will shortly be sent to London.

battery, who are patrolling the dikes along South drive in Fort Garry, found Montay's warm weather to their liking. To pass the time be-tween patrols, a couple of the soldiers acquired some fishing tackle and cast a line into the murky waters pouring across South drive, behind the dike. Their reward? A five pound

Nursing Brigade Chief Visits Flood Areas

An extended tour of first aid posts manned by members of the St. John Ambulance brigade, was made Friday by Miss J. M. Maclaren, superintendent-in-chief of the brigade nursing division, Ottawa. While in Winnipeg, Miss Maclaren conferred with Fred Watkins, provincial president of St. John Ambulance, and Mrs. B. Levitt, provincial superintendent. She visite'd Greater Winnipeg's dike system, Prod. Cross-manned basenitals, catering services and the avecuation Red Cross-manned hospitals, catering services and the evacuation hospital at Winnipeg Beach. Miss Maclaren returned to Ottawa

PARKED CAR THEFTS

GET MAN 3 MONTHS

A man with a criminal record dating back 14 years was sentenced Tuesday to another three months in jail when he appeared in city police court on two charges of thefts from parked cars. He is 56-year-old Ingi Jorundson of no fixed abode. Jorundson was arrested abode. Jorundson was arrested overnight on Main street and charged with theft of a \$15 book from one parked auto, and of a \$3 blanket from a second. He was sentenced to three months on each count, the terms to be configured. the terms to be concurrent. Court was told Jorundson's criminal record went back to 1936 and included numerous theft cases.

TOMATO PLANT CENTRE NAMED FOR FORT GARRY

In a story in Monday's edition of the Free Press, concerning the planting of extra tomato plants by home gardeners in dry areas for those flooded out, it was incorrectly stated that the plants would be received at the Fort Garry community clubhouse on the General Sir Sam Steele school grounds. The plants will be received at the clubhouse on the General 'Steele school grounds, Riverwood avenue, Fort Garry, June 22 to 25.

Ex-Winnipegger Finds City 'Astounding' On Visit

Time has brought more changes to Winnipeg than has flood damage. J. Ross Cameron said Monday. A former Winnipegger now living in Portland, Maine, Mr. Cameron formerly worked at the Monarch Life Assurance company. He left Winnipeg in 1923. "The changes along Portage avenue are astounding." Mr. Cameron said. "I had read in Portland about the flood damage," he said, "but the city certainly has become bigger. I scarcely know how to get around any more." He is staying at the Fort Garry hotel until Thursday night. certainly has become bigger. I scarcely know how to get around any more." He is staying at the Fort Garry hotel until Thursday night,

Beacon Theatre Acts Entertain At Chippawa
While flood waters lapped around H.M.C.S. Chippawa Sunday
night, off-duty naval personnel, army men, volunteer workers and
their friends relaxed on the drill deck and watched a variety performance staged by the Beacon theatre troupe. Participating in the hour-long show, which was viewed by more than 600 persons, were Mary Danie, Jinny and June, Joyce Barnard, John Knight, Dick Sutton, Billy Komas, The Haymakers, Diana and Ernie Krywonis, and Iris Spencer and her all-girt orchestra. Ralph Gerry acted as master

UNION HEADS FLYING TO TORONTO CONVENTION

W. Ladyman, representative of the International Brother-hood of Electrical Workers, A.F.L., and J. A. Shirkie, business manager of the Winnipeg locals, will leave Thursday by plane to attend the three-day annual convention of the Canadian district of the brother-hood which opens Friday in Toronto. The question of the Manitoba Flood Relief fund will be dealt with at the meet-

ern plains.

BOYS' BRIGADE CONCERT CANCELLED A concert, planned for tonight, by the 5th Winnipeg company of the Boys' brigade, at St. Paul's United church, has been cancelled.

Bearing no grudge, he has re-Owing to prevailing flood condinewed housekeeping in the game clives of 3,000 Indians on the western plains.

Dearing no gruage, he has reOwing to prevailing flood condinewed housekeeping in the game guardian's basement just as if will not hold its weekly luncheon nothing ever happened. For a meeting Wednesday.

Excilement runs high at V-W Day headquarters in the City Dairy building as results from the one-day Volunteer Wages drive pour in to the Manitoba Flood Relief fund, Volunteers from the Associated Canadian Travellers' association man

pleted. Scanning the returns are (left to right): Maitland Steinkopf, a vice-chairman of the fund's provincial committee; A. H. Watson, committee chairman; E. C. Gilliat, J. O. Blick, members of the executive, and R. Heaton, one of the commit-

Letters were read from the

mayors of Strathroy, Ont., and Minneapolis, Minn., conveying sympathy to St. Boniface citi-

zens, coupled with offers of belp.

ing, the council retired to an emergency flood meeting.

the appalling ravages caused by



Club, Exhibition Park, Calgary, Wednesda
May 24, 1950. Fourth day.
First Race — \$700 claiming, 4 ye
olds and up, about 7 furlongs.
X Nimblefrot 110 X Count Boot
Whit Y 135 Age of Clubs
Noddy's Number 115 X Meta Boy
Even Trade 110 Heart Atlack
Sa-Poo 120 X Shanty Row
- Favorite Day 120 N Pari Bratt J
X Mynah's Moon 115 Didit
Toney's Ruth . 115 Paddygoeasy
Also Eligible: Brighton Upton
Count Ace 120 Grande
King Bachelor , 120 Gallant King
Also Eligibles of this race will be u
as substitute race if necessary,
Record Race STOO, Claiming, 3 3
lolds and up, slx and a half furlongs.
X Out O'Dell 112 Also Eligible:

N Out O'Dell ... 112 Also Eligible:
Rovito ... 119 N Just Rusty
N Black Seep. 114 Wild Town
Pagan Pilot ... 114 N Clonus
Chansian ... 119 N N Sapoo
Gifted Want ... 119 Gay Paris
Copper Lou ... 119 Fair Ida
Larkbem ... 107 Hi Meadowlant
Third Hace ... 5700. allowances. 3
olds ... 615 Futners.

Copper Lou ... 107 ft.
Larkhem ... 107 ft.
Third Hace ... 5700. allowances.
olds, 615 furlones.
Tinda Toy ... 109 Haza Chance ... 116
Lady Hey ... 103 Fermenter ... 109
N Castanau ... 104 Donna Glashon ... 108
Lovewell ... 108 Also Eligible:
Gould Dome ... 115 Hi-Dee lay ... 108
Race ... \$700. maidens, 3 year
rurlongs. Eligible: Covewell 168 Hi-Dee Jay
Gould Dome 115 Hi-Dee Jay
Fourth Race 5700. maidens, 3 yr
olds and up. 6½ furlongs.
Osaralian 116 River Walf .
X Uncle Vie 101 Carrile Flag
Broad Simon 112 Boltle Fed
Wee Lockinvar 111 X Fleet Sir
Tyra's Watch 119 Pyrus Lady
Cloverdale Joe 104 Tessitem
Paddy R 114 S1000 allowances, 3

Paddy R 114Firth Race — Si,000, allowances, 3 yeards and up, "The Victoria Day", 6%ulds and up, The Victories (urlongs. Sister's Best 113 Reason Lawfare 118 X Dirigo Prince Calvert 116 Amsferson Jack Heipel 113 Also Eligible: Betjin 108 X Balmy Lady Sixth Race - \$700, claiming, 3 olds and up, about 5 furlongs. Florenze 115 Withernsiris X Ella Tryst 105 Also Eligibie: Alone 115 Gala Hat Sierra Mac 115 Protectarian 119 Island Glory

N Ella Tryst 105 Also Eliginie:
Alone 115 Gala Het 120.
Sierra Mac 115 Proletarian 117
X Durhan 119 Island Glory 115
Time Belle 110 X Bindtestiff 112
X Desert Band 110 Lovely Way 115
Seventh Bare 8700, claiming, for filies and mares, 4 year olds and up, 64
furlongs.
Spect's Gal 117 Sleepy Sally 112
Aluminum Lou 117 Flying Aster 117
X Fairola 105 X Maxine Loan 107
Bella Afriane 112 Little Uple 117
Abernethy Girl 110 Roberta E 112
May Do 112 X Queen Rhymer 112
Touchwood 112 X Queen Rhymer 110
X—Apprentice allowances.
Horses listed according to post positions.
First race — Post time Wednesday —
2.30 p.m.

ROTARY LUNCHEON OFF

The mayor expressed confidence that the provincial and federal governments were fully aware of "If" plan would be located at Minto

armouries and two sub-control centres would be established. They "They know of the tragic effects would be set up in Carpiquet bardding that "council has faith that those governments will see us through to the end, so that all the provincial government work-They know of the tragic effects our people will be rehabilitated as cd with the flood control authorquickly and as well as humanly ities to test emergency lighting possible."

Police Report Looting Case; In a resolution moved by Ald. J. G. Van Belleghem, council ex-pressed its congratulations to city freasurer E. A. Poulain on his Pair Arrested birthday. Following a brief business meet-

Police Tuesday said they be-ileved they had uncovered a case of looting from a flooded West

Kildonan home.
Two 19-year-old youths, Wilbert Edwin Towle, 424 Notre Dame drenue, and Michael Stahl, form-ting with Towle, were stopped on Edmonton street near Notre Dame avenue at 1.30 a.m. and accombining the survey will be exterior be and edwing the panied to their Notre Dame avenue at 1.30 a.m. and accombining the survey will be exterior be according to W. D. Hurst, city engineer and chairman of the panied to their Notre Dame avenue at 1.30 a.m. and accombining the survey will be exterior be according to W. D. Hurst, city engineer and chairman of the panied to their Notre Dame avenue at 1.30 a.m. and accombining the survey will be exterior be according to W. D. Hurst, city engineer and chairman of the panied to their Notre Dame avenue at 1.30 a.m. and accombining the survey will be exterior be according to W. D. Hurst, city engineer and chairman of the panied to their Notre Dame avenue at 1.30 a.m. and accombining the survey will be exterior be according to W. D. Hurst, city engineer and chairman of the panied to their Notre Dame avenue at 1.30 a.m. and accombining the survey will be exterior be according to W. D. Hurst, city engineer and chairman of the panied to their Notre Dame avenue at 1.30 a.m. and accombining the survey will be exterior be according to W. D. Hurst, city engineer and chairman of the panied to their Notre Dame avenue at 1.30 a.m. and accombining the survey will be exterior be according to W. D. Hurst, city engineer and chairman of the panied to their Notre Dame avenue at 1.30 a.m. and accombining the survey will be exterior be according to W. D. Hurst, city engineer and chairman of the panied to their Notre Dame avenue at 1.30 a.m. and accombining the survey will be exterior be according to the survey will be according to the survey will be exterior be according to the survey will be according to

the engineering faculty at the sugar sack, in which was a huge University of Manitoba said Tues-mahogany case containing an 18day.

"We expect all our 1950 enginalarm clock.

ecring graduates to have jobs by
The pair appeared in city police
court Tuesday, and were remandcering graduates to have jobs court Tuesday, and were remand-court Tuesday, and were remand-court Tuesday, and were remand-court Tuesday, and were remand-ed one week without charge. However, Inspector of Detectives however, Inspector of Detectives David Nicholson said the two class was much larger and pres-class was much larger and pres-ent flood conditions are delaying home.

On Flood-Level Survey schools, community organizations, church and youth groups observed Citizenship Day through plans laid down by the Canadian Citizenship Day through plans laid down by the Canadian Citizenship Day through plans

stormed through city flood areas houses, others will likely be of zenship Council at Oltawa. Monday and Tuesday to get a house-to-house pictorial survey of blocks of houses, he thought. lood levels in Winnipeg proper.

Walking, wading and boating, most of the city's commercial photographers were out on a deundated areas. tailed survey to gather "visual evidence" for city officials.

It was expected the survey would be completed by Tuesday night.

Authorized Monday by the city's flood control committee, the survey will give the city "positive evidence" to submit to the joint investigating com-

mission now probing flood costs and damages. Mayor Garnet Coulter had pointed out that figures quoted by Prime

Tag day of the Winnipeg and district joint hospital com-mittee, Canadian Legion, scheduled for June 3, has been postponed. The new date will be announced shortly. GRIFFONS MEET THURSDAY

Incoming executive of the Griffons club will be installed at a dinner meeting at 6.15 p.m. Thursday in Moore's restau-

Billy Beaver's Back-Bed, Food And All-

But This Time He's Marked For Violence Billy the beaver refuses to be ton, he tried living in a neighter acquated. The food store and bed he had for some reason he just didn't their cages when the breeder was for some reason he just didn't their cages when the breeder was for some reason he just didn't their cages when the breeder was for some reason he just didn't their cages when the breeder was for some reason he just didn't their cages when the breeder was forced to evacuate. Now, he's a marked beaver report of mink being released, up to date," said Mr. Davey Others had chewed up the game official's steps, and the latter was afraid his basement uprights might be next on the list. Meanwhile, the flooded areas of Winnipeg are rapidly be-

of Winnipeg are rapidly be-coming a game assectuary. Added to the beaver and next on the list. But Billy is back-and so are his nest and his feed pile of juicy poplar twigs.

muskrate disposessed some-where in the suburbs or outside the city limits, and setting up new homes in the city, are mink.

learn what number of breeders had been dispossessed, and to what extent. Mr. Davey said they were not able to learn the answers, and further efforts are being made. "I don't think these aftimals will trouble anyone in the city," he added. "They will stay in the river and in creeks, just as they At least one fur farmer along do in the wilds."

...Imprudent, Unfortunate²

Mayor Raps Claim Flood Exaggerated Mayor Garnet Coulter Tuesday lashed out at members of the joint federal-provincial flood commission for terming flood damage reports "exaggerated and absurd." He charged the commission with "easting doubt on the integrity of our people who have gone through so much." The mayor was referring to a newspaper report in which

o much."

The mayor was referring to a newspaper report in which J. B. Carswell of Vancouver, federal nominee on the commission, said some of the figures he had received were "exaggerated and absolutely absurd."

In the same report, D. Bruc

"exaggerated and absolutely absurd."

In the same report, D. Bruce Shaw of Winnipeg, provincial representative on the commission, was quoted as saying the "whole thing has been blown up a great deal."

"Sheer Presumption"

"These charges of capitalizing on our misfortunes implicate not only the authorities but also the unfortunate victims of the flood-stricken areas and our people in the Red river valley... who have gone through three weeks of bitter struggle and extreme sacrifice to save property, homes and lives," Mayor Coulter declared.

He said the commission was as yet in no position to make any sort of appraisal of rural and urban damage, and the remainder of the said the commission was as yet in an opsition to make any sort of appraisal of rural and urban damage, and the remainder of the said the commission was as yet in no position to make any sort of appraisal of rural and urban damage, and the remainder.

and urban damage, and the re-ported attempt to do so was "sheer presumption." Instead of the judicious dis-

C Of C Launches 'Blitz Canvass' Of St. James

A "hlitz campaign" on behalf of the Manitoba Flood Relief fund was being held Tuesday in St.

ames.
Members of the chamber of com-

At the same time, city building provinces as Empire Day, was set inspectors are surveying flood aside as Citizenship Day by Prime damage to homes in Winnipeg's in-Minister Louis St. Laurent. parliamentary address April 28.



Water four feet deep has flooded the basement of St. Matthew's Anglican church, A. E. Bradshaw, verger of the church, is shown salvaging sewing materials belonging to the

Woman's auxiliary

VOL. 58 - No. 201

22 PAGES

PRICE 5 CENTS; WITH COMICS 10c

WINNIPEG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1950

FORECAST: FROST

Further

Manitoba Flood Relief fund Tuesday passed the one million mark

This took no account of the allout "V-W" drive conducted throughout Greater Winnipeg,

Tuesday morning. Fund officials emphasized the daily totals re-

leased by them were based solely

on money received, and did not

include amounts pledged, voted or

announced in the press, but not

Major contributions Tuesday in-

cluded: Algoma Steel corporation,

Sault Ste. Marie, \$25,000; W. C. MacDonald incorporated, Monteral,

\$5,000; and Western Canadian

Breweries limited, Vancouver, \$5,-

Comedian Harold Lloyd brought

his horn-rimmed glasses and his genial smile to the support of the Manitoba Flood relief fund

Tuesday evening at a giant rally of Shriners in Toronto.

As imperial potentate of the Shrine Mr. Lloyd spoke brief-

ly urging support of the relief fund at a benefit programme in Maple Leaf gardens. A cheque for \$16,280, raised by the Calgary Herald, arrived at fund

headquarters Wednesday. Also, the \$10,000, proviously announced as

coming from the province of New-foundland, arrived Wednesday, A \$1,000 donation, to be used for flood relief and rehabilitation, was

sent to Premier D. L. Campbell

See FUND Page 7

Late-Seeded

Grain Faces

lanitoba crops this year.

the calendar.

Frost Threat

Frost will be a big threat to

With wheat seeding barely five

Modern varieties of wheatsuch as Regent and Thatcher—take approximately 100 to 103 days to mature. Popular oats varieties need 95 to 100

days and barley varieties from 85 to 95 days. The question is—will these grains have time to mature before

per cent. completed and little or no coarse grains in the ground, farmers are turning anxious eyes

Sums

to reach \$1,070,700.

vet in their hands.

FUND PASSES MILLION DOLLAR TOTAL

Damage Estimate To Take 'Some Time'

St Laurent Reports To House

OTTAWA, May 24 (CP)-Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, giving the commons an eye-witness account of flood conditions in the Red river valley, said Tuesday it will be "some time" before an approximate estimate can be made of the damages.

The prime minister reiterated he could not yet say how much federal financial assistance will be extended to the flood victims through the provincial govern

A joint dominion-provincial com-mission established to estimate damages started work Sunday and he was sure it would proceed as expeditiously as possible. The commission was to deal only with the extent and the nature of the dam-ages, the cost of the measures taken to fight the flood and of the emergency precautions to guard against recurring floods.

But, said Mr. St. Laurent, "there will have to be some permanent measures taken" to prevent floods in the future.

He read a statement from Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, a member of the international joint commission, in which he said that Canada-United States organization was going ahead at once with work on its broad plans to prevent future floods. Gen. McNaughton said he was sure a solution could be found based on a combination of measures determined by a thorough survey and study.

Mr. St. Laurent also read into the record a message of sympathy from Gen. Nicholas Plastiras, Greece's president of the cabinet council and minister of external affairs. He read as well letters he had written prior to departure from Winnipeg to Premier D. L. Campbell of Manitoba, Brig. R. E. A. Morton, commander of defence services in the flooded areas, and H. W. Manning, chairman of the Manitoba relief fund.

In his letter to the premier, Mr. St. Laurent praised the work of the people in the flooded areas

See ST. LAURENT Page 7

Crisis Eases As Red Down **Nearly Foot**

foot below the record high of record high of 30.3 feet above datum reached at the end of its upward surge May

. Meanwhile the army, navy and air force were starting to reduce numbers and only 24 dike working volun-teers were on duty Tuesday night. Military night. Military equipment was also being withdrawn.

16 -Bad weather was still the only factor which could darken the improving flood picture.

A touch of frost and no develop-

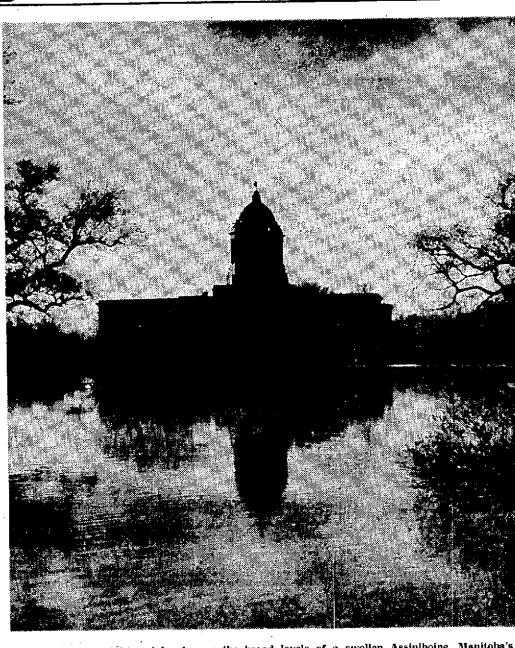
ment of rain for the next 48 hours was forecast Wed-TODAYS LEVEL 148PEAK234 nesday by the district weather-Thursday, afternoon cloudiness is

expected, with a continuation of cool weather

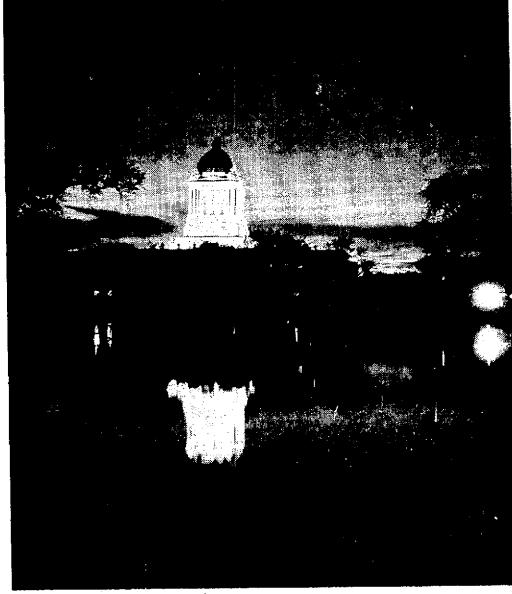
See FLOOD Page 6

20-Year Peace Plan **Proposed**

LONDON, May 24 (Reuters) - Trygve Lie, United Nations secretary general, proposed a 20-year peace pact between the four great powers when he saw Prime Minister Clement Attlee last. month on his way to Moscow, it was learned Wednesday usually reliable from



Reflected by night and by day on the broad levels of a swollen Assiniboine, Manitoba's legislative building stands as a symbol of the province's fight against the most disastrous flood in Canada's history. Never before has the building seemed to rise out of the centre of a lake. Manitobans now starting on the tremendous job of rehabilitation hope the sight may be a "once in a lifetime" experience. Twenty-four hours a day, the building has been the nerve centre of



flood control operations. Servicemen have tramped up and down its marble corridors. Helicopters and navy DUKW's have parked on its lawns. Now on Victoria Day it reminds a floodwearled people of ties within a nation and within a commonwealth—and of the strength within

Victoria Day Fizzle Likely

With the exception of high-swimming pools — Sargent and waving bunting, Victoria Day in Sherbrook — remain closed.
Winnineg looked like it might Because of flood conditions still holding sway, the Winnipeg post firegraphics.

Small Talk

'Tell him I'll be down in a minute!'

wet firecracker.

A survey showed that the holiday will be spent by most Winnipeggers outside the city. The floods, of course, are responsible, and any collaboring will be where

group of small children, mix-

ing generously with a variety of cannon-crackers, Roman candles, sparklers and rockets and setting a match to the whole works.

Even this recipe will be diluted, some city merchants felt.
Only a "fair" amount

Greater Winnipeg seemed to be passing out of the first stage of its flood crisis Wednesday as the rate of tall of Red river flood waters showed a definite increase. At 11 a.m. Wednesday the level stood at 29.4 feet above datum a fall of 4 feet in 22 hours. In the previous 24-hour period the river level receded by 2 feet. The river is now almost one incomplete the city's two large! The river is now almost one incomplete the city's two large! The river is now almost one incomplete the city's two large! The river is now almost one incomplete the city is receded to the city's two large! The river is now almost one incomplete the city is receded to the city's two large! The river is now almost one incomplete the city is the city. The standard method of celebrating the holiday, and the loudest, is by taking a see VICTORIA DAY Page 6 The standard method of celebrating the holiday, and the loudest, is by taking a see VICTORIA DAY Page 6 The standard method of celebrating the holiday, and the loudest, is by taking a see VICTORIA DAY Page 6 The standard method of celebrating the holiday, and the loudest, is by taking a see VICTORIA DAY Page 6 The standard method of celebrating the holiday, and the loudest, is by taking a see VICTORIA DAY Page 6 The standard method of celebrating the holiday, and the loudest, is by taking a see VICTORIA DAY Page 6 The standard method of celebrating the holiday, and the loudest, is by taking a see VICTORIA DAY Page 6 The standard method of celebrating the holiday, and the loudest, is by taking a see VICTORIA DAY Page 6 The standard method of celebrating the holiday, and the loudest, is by taking a see VICTORIA DAY Page 6 The standard method of celebrating the holiday, and the loudest, is by taking a see VICTORIA DAY Page 6 The standard method of celebrating the holiday, and the loudest, is by taking a see VICTORIA DAY Page 6 The standard method of celebrating the holiday, and the loudest, is by taking a see VICTORIA DAY Page 6 The standard method of celebrating the holid

honorably." No country which did that needed to try "by artificial means to create patriotism." "On the other hand," he said, "we should not ignore the desirability of providing at occasion for developing a sense of respect for the achieverants of our people and for re-

newing our determination to seed these achievements in the future." George Drew, Progressive Convalive leader, said it was a good thing to remind young Canadians "that all the tremendous advanwe have today have been bought for us at a very great

price."
M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader said he hoped the day would come when the wider association we have within the commonwealth vill be extended to all the world and that we might celebrate in-deed a day when the world will be one, and from mankind forever banish the fear of aggression and

Solon Low, Social Credit leader sai he, too, looked forward to the day "when everyone will realize once more with even stronger force that the society of nations making the united commonwealth nown as the Commonwealth of British countries will go forward once more unimpeded and with an eye single to the task which divine Providence set for it many many enturies ago.

Jemperatures Temperature readings during the 24-tour period ending at 6.30 a.m. Wednesday were:

askatoon

Thank-You-Canada Tour Gets Off To Flying Start

BY KEN BLACK

MONTREAL, May 24 (Special) - The dominion's largest city went all out Wednesday to provide some real 24th of May fireworks for the Thank-You-Canada Tour and start off its cross-country mission of gratitude with a

Early this afternoon arrangements were being made for some of the biggest firecrackers in the Montreal stop over-a meeting with Mayor

Camilien Houde. Breathless

Meanwhile, the slightlybreathless city-country team, carrying Manitoba flood victims' story and thanks for aid, were in a whirl of radio appearances and press interviews.

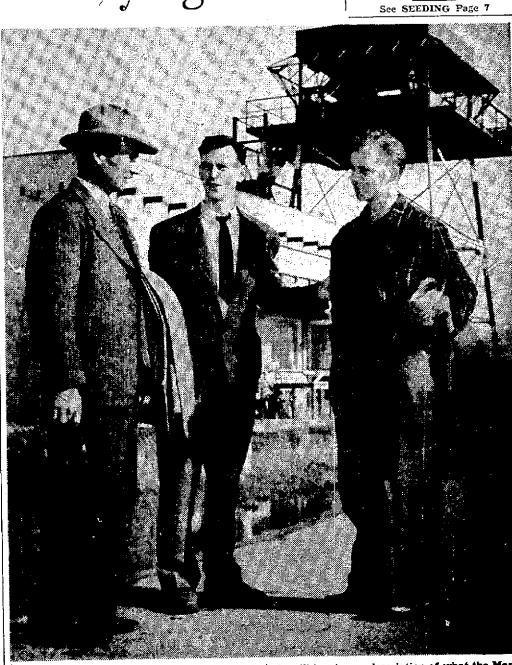
The two partners in the big Thank-You, and this reporter, completed the first leg of the cross-nation tour early Wednesday.

First meeting with the Montreal public took place over the air on a morning radio programme. Walter Dales, former Winnipegger who helped arrange the Montreal schedule, said after hearing Burch and MacKenzie tell their story: Moving Story

"This is the first time we have heard direct personal accounts of your disaster. It was really moving. I am sure Montrealers will realize now how much their donations to the relief fund means and be assured they are for a genuine cause.' During a brief pause at the

airport outside Toronto Tuesday night Burch and Mac-Kenzie found news of their mission had arrived ahead of them. Newsmen and photographers from Toronto were on hand to greet them. Toronto papers carried the story Tuesday afternoon.

Ted Burch just had time to phone his mother, Mrs. E. Burch, evacuated to Toronto from the Cornwall apartments in Winnipeg, and arrange to have her meet the tour when it arrives in Toronto.



Starting Wednesday the people across Canada will be given a description of what the Manitoba flood disaster means to the west — by two of the province's hardest-hit victims. They are Bruce MacKenzie (left), Morris district farmer whose property is inundated, and Ted Burch (right), second world war veteran, whose home in Wildwood has been completely flooded. They are shown with Ken Black, Free Press staff reporter, as they prepared to board a Trans-Canada Air lines plane Tuesday night on the first leg of the Thank-You-Canada Tour. Mr. MacKenzie will carry the story of flooded out farmers to fel low Canadians while Mr. Burch will describe how the flood struck city and suburban homeowners. Selected and sponsored by the Winnipeg Free Press and Flood Relief Fund officials, the team will visit Montreal, Toronto, Ottawa and other eastern cities before winging back for the western part of the four. They will tell Canadians what their donations will mean in the rehabilitation of thousands of Manitoba's citizens who lost homes and all possessions in the flood.

congestion at bridges, to make famous Kitchen Star Bread and Cake again available at your grocer's. Watch for announcement!

Price 5c Per Copy; Edition With Comics, 10c

WINNIPEG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1950

By Carrier in Winnipeg, 25c Per Week

Fund Administration Discussed

Priority For Destitute Urged By Labor Group A resolution passed at a meeting refusal to accommodate their emorphisms of the trade union committee of the ployees by making payroli deductions in order that larger sums can be contributed by that method.

day afternoon requested that in the administration of the fund "priority be given to the most needy and those made destitute by the

The same resolution also requested the responsible body that "a declaration be made that the fund is to replace essential household furniture and personal belongings the loss of which will not be cov-ered by assistance from the senior governments."

Declaration Essential

was most essential if the maximum collection possible is to be made among the workers.

In another resolution the provincial government and some employ-ers were strongly criticized for flat

"My information is that the provincial government has placed a taboo in all govern-ment departments to the proposal that government employ-ees make their contributions to the relief fund on the payroll deductions basis." R. R. Russell, secretary of the O.B.U., told the committee.

Andrew Murphy, labor's repre-entative on the Manitoba Flood Relief fund, who presided over the meting, was instructed to take this question with the general commit-Representatives of the three central labor groups on the committee felt that declaration of such policy a representation to the provincial are representation to the provincial are representation. government.

It was agreed that if the general flood committee failed to make representation to the government, a delegation from labor group would be sent to see Premier D.

.. Campbell. During a discussion on the administration of the relief fund, labor felt assistance to the flood victi. s

All Salvation Army centres across the country have been alerted and a large scale drive for hedding and clothing is well under way.

Commercial firms are co-operating by lending their fleels of trucks of speedy collection, so that supplies will arrive in Winnipeg in good time to assist returning families.

It was reported that George Jones, special representative of the Canarian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport on the general committee on the following their fleels of trucks another labor representative on the general committee on the floods has been "much below normal." Inspector of Detectives David Nicholson reported Tuesday. Compare this record with Canarian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport on the opportunities available to loot-ers, and you can judge just what police security work has accomplished.

Taken from point to point in the sidecar of a motorcycle operated by Traffic Sergeant Reg Montgomery, we first visited the three the strength of the compare this record with Canarian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport on the opportunities available to loot-ers, and you can judge just what police security work has accomplished.

Taken from point to point in the sidecar of a motorcycle operated by Traffic Sergeant Reg Montgomery.

Bedding Plants To Be Scarce; Most Large Growers Flooded

A "very small" supply of bedding plants and potted plants will be available this year due to the "drastic effect" of the flood and the lateness of the season, it was learned Wednesday. "I don't think there will be nearly enough plants to go around," one grower told the Free Press. He added that growers that have not been flooded out have found it difficult to obtain plants. Orders have been placed as far west as Medicine Hat, Alta. One farmer said there were approximately 10 large growers in the Greater Winni-Mayor Heads Committee peg district, all affected by the floods. "I've lost 5,000 plants my self, at about \$2 each," David Connery of St. Vital said. The total loss was placed at \$70,000. About 12 acres in Bird's Hill have been made available for two Winnipeg growers to plant cabbage and cauliflower, Mr. Connery said. Any bedding plants, however, growers felt, would be in short supply and at a slightly higher

ST. JAMES FLOOD COSTS NOW BEING ESTIMATED

Compilation of flood costs in St. James is under way and rigures will be made public next week, Mayor R. F. Wight-man told a council committee meeting Tuesday, Mayor Wight-man said the Manitoba Flood Relief fund contributions received by the St. James committee were "gratifying both in their extent and number and he was confident the municipality would make a good showing. He declared it would be necessary to maintain the dikes for some time, adding that volunteers were still needed for dike patrols in the St. James area.

OUR FRIENDS WON'T TELL BUT CITY'S ALDERMEN DO

If Winnipeg doesn't watch out, it's next motto will be "Even our best friends won't tell us," Ald. James Black warned Tucsday. The stench from stagnating pools of river and sewer water on otherwise and sewer water on otherwise unflooded city streets was "something terrible," he complained to public works committee. "Can't we do something about it?" Ald. D. A. Mulligan agreed. He said he had been forced to leave a theatre as a result of the overpowering atmosphere. The committee agreed to leave the matter in the hands of city health and engineering authorities.

Soldier's Condition Serious After Attack

Condition of Pte. Frank Lowther, 28-year-old reserve army soldier with the R.C.A.S.C., who was knocked to the ground by a hood-lum Thursday night, still remains serious, detective officials said Wednesday. Pte. Lowther is in Deer Lodge hospital, suffering from a Wednesday. Fre. Lowlner is in Detectives say the soldier, who lives at 872 Talbot avenue, had run to a parking lot at Higgins avenue and Maple street on hearing a woman scream. When he arrived a man jumped out of a truck, knocked him down, climbed back into the vehicle and drove off. Police are holding 20-year-old Leo LaVallee. of 343 Provencher avenue, St. Boniface, on a charge of assault occa-sioning grievous bodily harm in connection with the attack.

AIR FORCE RESERVE / TO RESUME MEETINGS

First meeting of the Cily of Winnipeg 402 reserve (fighter bomber) squadron since beginning of the Winnipeg flood crisis will be held at Stevenson field headquarters Thursday at 8 p.m. The squadron, which was mobilized dur-ing the emergency, will resume its normal activities, SL. W. Breckon reports.

FIREWORKS? YES. BUT NOT TOO BIG

No large-scale celebration of Victoria Day was anticipated by the leaders of Winnipeg's Chinese population. A "fair amount" of fireworks had been sold, one merchant said Tuesday, but he thought the biggest pyrotechnic displays would be at the beaches. "With so many places flooded, people don't feel like celebrating," he said.

City Hall Lawn May Face Parking Lot Future

Where grass won't sprout, cars can, according to Ald. H. B. Scott He recommended to the city's public works committee Tuesday that a lawn area at one side of the city hall be converted into a parking ground. In the absence of Aid. Scott, James Kinnear, assistant city ground. In the absence of Aid. Scott James Kinnear, assistant city infection deep at its lake within clerk, explained the recommendation. The parks board and great difficulties every year with the area in question, he pointed out, and was forced to re-seed year after year. "Well, I don't know whether the citizens are going to like us cutting down more trees," said Aid. E. E. stretch into the lake, Selkirk obwas forced to re-sea year to like us cutting down more trees," said Ald. E. E. stretch into the lake, Selki Hallonguist, committee chairman. He suggested, with the committee's servers stated Wednesday, approval, that the matter be referred to the city engineer for report.

Walk Across

WINNIPEG HADASSAH URGES FLOOD DONATIONS

The Winnipeg Hadassah council Wednesday appealed to all its members to contribute to the Manitoba Flood Relief fund without delay. Collection depots have been set up on the fifth floor of the Hudson's Bay company store and at Hadassah headquarters, 1127 Main street, Mrs. S. R. Shinoff, 84 Bannerman avenue, treasurer,

THREE CITY LIBRARIES WILL REOPEN FRIDAY

Three of Winnipeg's four public libraries will be reopened Friday, A. F. Jamieson, librarian, said Wednesday. The main library on William avenue and the Cornish avenue and St. John's branch libraries are the taree opening. Only the Osborne street branch will remain closed.

First of Winnipeg's 42 community clubs to make a contribution to the Manitoba Fiood Relief Fund was Sir John Franklin, whose president, Rupert L. C. Randall (centre) is shown presenting a cheque to Cecil Lamont, honorary organizer of the fund. At the right is Norman Bergman, vice-president of the club. During the crucial days of the flood fighting, Sir John Franklin members turned out to man six daily four-hour shifts, with 40 to 100 men in each shift. All food and hot beverages were supplied by the ladies' auxiliary of the club.

500 Cartons Of Clothing On Way Here The Salvation Army emergency relief centre in Toronto has bread should be made on the basis that basis canount, depending on the formatton received wether and to the first of th

by Traffic Sergeant Reg Montgomery, we first visited the three
patrol boat headquarters — backbone of the protective system.
Working out of Sutherland
mission, radio-equipped motorboats tour the Point Douglas
area on a 24-hour hasis. Here,
city police, the navy and accredited volunteers prevent
any private boats from operating in the region. Persons
wanting to get clothing and
small articles from their homes small articles from their homes are given a permit by the naval officer in charge and are

refreshments are not for-gotten. Women and girls, using the facilities of Sutherland mission, keep food and drink available night and day. In the Luxton district, pri-vate hoads are allowed into

the patrolled area, although a close check is kept on all movement. Operating from headquarters in

the Luxton school, navy personnel, aided by police and civilians, issue "travel permits" to residents wishing to retrieve personal belongings from their homes. Resident-owners of boats are given permanent passes, but all boat passengers require permits which are handed in to headquarters after each visit. Time in, time out and purpose of the trip is listed on each pass,

Ferry Service

Constable Bob Gillespie explained

that a ferrying service had been established for persons without boats wanting to reach their homes. Boats for this work are

Transcona Organizing To Collect For Fund

toba Flood Relief fund were discussed at a Transcona town council meeting Monday evening. A committee including Mayor R. G. Matheson, and M. J. G. McMullen, chairman of the finance committee, was formed to complete plans for the extraction.

Add to this the police who check for unessential vehicular traffic and bridges and bypasses and the motorcycle police who control traffic and tour unflooded howes and the motorcycle police who control traffic and tour unflooded howes and the motorcycle police who control traffic and tour unflooded howes and the motorcycle police who control traffic and tour unflooded howes and bypasses and bypasses and the motorcycle police who control traffic and tour unflooded howes are stimated cost of operation per day to this the police who connected for precautionary reasons the committee including machines in a central iod," he said, "and this will be continued on an even more intense acale during rehabilitation."

The Elm Park bridge should be ment was offering assistance, and available for use during rehabilitation, according to a report given by some the control traffic and tour unflooded howes agreed, will be access to most but version verification. or the organization.

The committee was formed in Council members approved the the whole security picture. esponse to a request from D. G. sale of town lots to Leon Uhryniuk. McKenzie, of the provincial com-M. Krawetz, F. S. Cornish and P. mittee of the relief fund.

Manitowich. Council also approved a proposal that Mayor Matheson attend MINK' AT \$100 Federation of Mayors at Saska oon, June 12 to 15.

Owing to the sudden increase in work at the fire hall building, where evacuces and Red Cross volunteers are stationed, council agreed to increase the caretaker's salary for May and June.

Mayor Matheson told council that 3.328 anti-typhoid inoculations had been given to

residents and evacuees in Transcona by May 21, Dr. H. M. Malcolmson, of the

of operation of the chlorinator be-ing used during the present poration of Delavan, Wisconsin.

'Furs' Of Nylon Come In Colors

NEW YORK, May 24 (BUP) — A nylon "fur" coat priced at a little more than \$100 will be avail-

little more than \$100 will be avail-able at retail this fall in the United States.
The "fur" has a soft, lustrous pile similar to that of mouton or beaver and comes in white and

four colors. revincial department of health, Fabrics simulating mink, Persian informed the council that the town lamb and other luxury furs have would be responsible for the cost been developed over the past 12

Dredge Works In 3 Feet Water

Heavy Silt Layer Halts River To Lake Shipping

Despite its depth behind Mani-which last year made her first toba dikes the Red river is only freight haul north May 24. Her three feet deep at its Lake Winn-captain think it will be seven days before he can leave port, Each year the river mouth silts up in this fashion and each year it is dredged, G. B.

They claim that in hip-wader would be possible to walk across the river's 100-foot wide mouth.

Suction dredge Red River, under Helgi Christansen, left Selkirk Wednesday to work on the silt deposits.

Selkirk fishing fleet captains, over abundance of silt, seady to sail into the lake for the June 12 season, expect to be held of the lake, currents are slowed up for a week while the dredge down and the silt drops to the bed.

opes with the barrier, S.S. Keeners Delayed Also delayed is the S.S. Keenora, in the province.

lic works, stated. But this year the deposits are orse than usual, he said. Generally there is about six feet water at the mouth-channel and Mr. Anderson thought floods were perhaps responsible

Anderson, district engineer for the federal department of pub-

Clearing it, said Mr. Anderson, will have no effect on flood levels

na projector and any at the projector and any at the manifolds.

Coming into the jetty, put up by he fire department, was Constable Chartie Tully, himself a former navy man, who was completing a water tour that extended from old River park up past the municipal hospitals.

Civilian Volunteers

He pointed out a couple of motor-driven punts with a draft of only a few inches that civilian, of only a few inches that civilian volunteers and lanes near the water's edge where a deeper-keeled boat woult run aground.

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitation Plan

Constable Jim Stock, on the manifer the old.

Rehabilitat

acquired for this by placing the entire force on a twelve-hour shift, instead of the normal eight hours, during the present flood crisis. The intermediate shift was divided into two groups, one going on day duty, the other on nights. Work With Soldiers

Police, co-operating with the service Royal Winnipeg Rifles, handle the flood. Plans for setting up an organiza- emergency. He said that the town landers over in the Elmwood- landers over in the Elmwood- Glenwood crescent area.

And in other landers over the Manical Control of the Man ctor, while other

Because of this co-ordinated protective measure; police officials say there is no need for evacuees to feel alarmed about their property and consequently should not attempt to return to their homes until such time as flood and health authorities give their consent. "Looting scares are unwarrant- the difficulty. All applications for ed," said one. "Fortunately, we are reconnection of service or for in

of some shops", according to a report read by Dr. Herbert McIntosh, assistant superintendent of schools, at a Winnipeg school board meeting Tuesday. Issued by the committee on the school situation during the flood, the report said a start had been the school structured as a start had been winnipeg district association of the sider five applications for the Manitoba Teachers' register and the office applications for the Manitoba Teachers' register and the office applications for the Manitoba Teachers' register and the office applications for the Manitoba Teachers' register and the office applications for the Manitoba Teachers' register and the office applications for the Manitoba Teachers' register and the office applications for the Manitoba Teachers' register and the office applications for the most of the most o made on rehabilitation where conditions permitted. Cleaning, disin-fecting, and painting of all flood-

gun, it was stated.

Open Next. Week A revised list of schools now pen and those expected to be open

affected surfaces has already be-

Sparling, River Heights, Robert H. 000. Smith, Rockwood, Sir Sam Steele, "Nevertheless," he said, Wellington, Weston and William

Doubtful: John M. King, Queen-

Doubtful: John M. King, Queenston and Somerset are on the "doubtful" list, while the remainder will remain closed until further notice.

Replying to a suggestion by Joseph Zuken, ward three trustee, that provision be made in public schools now open to accommodate pupils from a djacent closed schools, the assistant superintendent said this was being done where possible.

The many flooded area is Greater Winnipeg."

The second step will be the acdifful them when their homes are again the homes habitable so far as health and efectical precautions are concerned.

Home Re-Occupation

The second step will be the acdifful them when their homes are again the homes habitable."

The municipality has ordered 100 pumps of 10,000-gallon capacity to clear basements of flood waters along with 100 chlorine-sprayers to disinfect basements, the mayor reported. Under the plan, the pumps will be manned by 10 pump gangs working 24 hours daily in a house-place on a sliding scale, the mayor to-house campaign.

nigh schools will have re-opened. The possibility of returning the and its recommendations were ap-for classes for Monday and all school's eight junior high classes proved unanimously. should be in operation for the fall to the building is under consideraterm "with the possible exception tion should the number of of some shops", according to a re-evacuees housed there be not too

Schools Start Clean-Up Job;

Half May Be Open By Monday

St. Vital Estimates

the extent to which volunteer local effort had removed elec-

trical equipment beyond flood water," stated the deputy

would be pumped out once the river had receded to the 26-foot

Policing of St. Vital during the rehabilitation campaign will be carried on by the municipal force augmented by about 100 volunteer constables, Frank Pagan, acting police chief, reported. A captain will be appointed for each six-block area with a volunteer constable in

Representatives were also present from the Manitoba power commission and the Winnipeg Electric company. W. Elliott Wilson, Manitoba deputy minister of labor, presided.

Municipalities reported estimates

Municipalities reported estimates

Minister of labor.

Minister of labor.

The acting chief also reported that there had been no looting in St. Vital during the evacuation. The police force has maintained damaged sloves, refrigerators and patrols during the whole flood persided.

Municipalities reported estimates

Municipalities reported estimates

agreed, will be access to most be given.

The initiative will rest with the Hurst.

Winnipeg's city engineer,

"The initiative will rest with the Hurst.

Go-Ahead Signal

Go-Ahead Signal Winnipeg's city engineer, W. D. local municipal authorities, but where provincial organization or facilities are available, the depart-

the deputy minister.

Chester Raps Pumping Halt keep detailed accounts of all work contracted for or done by them-At Subway Ald. Frank Chester Tuesday pro-

commission to determine the actual flood damage per home.

Because pumping operations had been stopped at the request of the littles, Pat Murphy said Winnipeg Canadian Pacific railway, he told the city's public works committee, sured him that they would run nearby properties were being buses on St. Mary's and St. Anne's floaded with sewer water. "There's lots of flour stored in pending rethe Soo Line Flour Mills and it car tracks."

water pressure was weakening the oundation of the railway bridge ne said.
"But that flour company pays taxes, and the railway doesn't. Isn't it more important to serve the

taxpayer?" he queried.
The public works committee agreed that the question should be referred to the city's flood control

Group Urges 10-Day Wait

Winnipeg's flood control committee Wednesday warned citizens and birth rate declined to 27.3 for not to return to their homes for 1,000 population in the first nine days. Evacuated citizens should months of 1949 from 27.5 in the at least 25 feet above datum. bures
In 10 days the major danger day. hould be past in diked areas, it

ter, general secretary of the Teachers' society that a pay-roll deduction plan he insti-

Manitoba Teachers' society and the office of assistant superintendent board.

out of St. Vital until the clean-up

campaign was well advanced. "Persons evacuated out of town will be informed of this plan by

open and those expected to be open Monday follows: Now open: Clifton, Daniel Mcletyre, David Livingstone, Dufferin, General Wolfe, Gordon. Bell. Grosvenor, Inkster, Isaac Newton, Jameswood Place, Machray No. 2, Sargent Park, Sir John Franklin, and Model school, Tuxedo. Proposed to open Monday: Ceci! Rhodes No. 1, Champlain, Elmwood, Faraday, Greenway Nos. 1 and 2, King Edward Nos. 1 and 2, Laura Secord, La Verendrye. Montcalm, Pinkham, Principal Sparling, River Heights, Robert H. Sparling, River Heights, Robert H.

are looking forward to putting St. Vital on its feet faster than any flooded area is Great-

Mayor Bole said that sewer mains

In reply to a query about repairs

ment will work to minimize loss of time, money and effort," said vincial flood commission had ad-vised him that homeowners should go ahead with arrangements for contracting work and not wait for the commission's report. The mayor private homeowners should selves.

The mayor said he understood that circulars would be sent to each homeowner by the commission to determine the netual flood damage per home,

pending repairs to damaged streetthe Soo Line Flour Mills and the soo Line Flo rumping has over stopped and floor committee. In working allway engineers declared that this group," he said, "you are working with an organization which has the full authorization of your coun-

roads as soon as the water receded

He expressed confidence that the committee, working through community clubs in the districts of St. Vital would carry off its tasks of patrolling and general rehabilitation "in fine fashion."

The meeting unanimously approved a vote of thanks to Mayor Bole for "a stupendous job" carried out under his leadership during the flood crisis.

BIRTH RATE DROPS

wait until the river level drops to corresponding period of 1948, the bureau of statistics reported Tues-

should be past in diked areas, it was pointed out.

The armorial bearings of the Dominion of Canada were authorized Nov. 21, 1921.

OTTAWA, May 24 (CP) — Women customs officers "have proven themselves" in the smuggler-hunting business, the senate finance committee was told Tuesday.

dale street, St. Boniface, was putting the finishing stonework on the home that Boux built. He lives within a pebble's throw of the Red river. His family? Evacuated to Montreal. "Left Sunday," Guillaume said, "and wanted to come back today!" Then he went right on building.

shifts were over. Tied in with the water patrols were policemen on duty throughout the city, posted at strategic points where they could cover wide areas. Additional police were wide areas. Additional police were they be placed by the law placed of the law placed To Restore Electricity

municipalities met with department decided, of labor and civic electrical officials Tuesday night to discuss problems of restoring electrical services cut off because of the

homes have been given a chance to dry out. As soon as this stage is reached, a first inspection will e made and faulty and dangerous circuits will be tagged, A later inspection will try to pinpoint the trouble, so that elec-tricians can be called in to remedy

remarkably free of it." spection are to be addressed t

He builds amid destruction. Guillaume Boux of 593 Lyn-

PRICE 5 CENTS; WITH COMICS 10c

WINNIPEG, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1950

FORECAST: SUNNY, WARMER

FREIGHT RATES TO GO UP 3.4%

Red River Voyageurs

City Evacuation Morton Calls

Flood Receding **Quickly In South**

The voluntary evacuation of Greater Winnipeg was called off Thursday by Brig. R. E. A. Morton, army flood control commander.

"While a risk still exists, it is diminishing daily," Brig. Morton said, "and I no longer recommend the necessity for people to leave the city.'

Legislature May Not Meet FEET Until Fall

The special session of the Manitoba legislature to pass legislation covering flood control and rehabilitation expenditures will not be called until early fall, a poll of members making a tour of the flooded areas indicated Thursday. Many of the members, who had not seen the flood at first hand,

were shocked at the devastation and the number of homes affected in Winnipeg.

Down Two Feet

Members agreed that flood costs would run into millions of dollars.

They were informed by Premier.

They were informed by Premier D. L. Campbell that Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent has promised federal financial assistance.

The tour showed that the

The tour showed that the Red river around the Lyndale drive dike has dropped two feet since Sunday when the prime minister and his party viewed the flood scene. The Seine river at the Marion street bridge has receded from two to three feet since Sunday. The Manitoha government as

The Manitoba government arranged the tour to give members, not resident in the flood areas of the province, an opportunity to see the extent of the inundation. Having seen the flood near its peak, they will be in a better position to consider special expenditures and legislation which will be introduced at the special session, it was pointed out.

Riverview Tour

The tour began with a hoat trip

The tour began with a boat trip around the Riverview area where an estimated 520 homes have been

See MLA's Page 5

Britain Faces \$129,000,000 ECA Aid Cut

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP) Paul Hoffman, chief of the Economic Corporation Administration disclosed Thursday that a \$129,000,000 cut may be made in aid to British

tain.

Mr. Hoffman told the senate appropriations committee an "up-lodate review" of the E.C.A. programme for Britain "indicates that due to the greater than expected improvement in its (Britain's) position since devaluation, this allocation can be reduced by \$129,000. Tool."

Britain originally had been elected are as a service of the Reference of the Referenc

gramme.

Mr. Hoffman also disclosed he has saved \$277,000,000 of this year's European Recovery fund. Mr. Hoffman told the committee he would need less in new money for the coming year because E.C.A. had east of Hallet street to the river.

Late Wednesday flood control headquarters issued its first relax-ation of evacuation orders when residents of some

high ground areas of St. Boniface were told they might return to their homes, All risk of mass evacuation of the city being neces-sary is now belicved past, In the Red river valley to the south, last-

the south, last-receding flood waters have allowed some rural families to re-turn to their homes and some roads and railways are now al-most clear of By 1 p.m. Thurs-day the water level reading at

James avenue pumping station was 28.85 feet above datum, a drop of approxi-mately six inches in about 24 hours. The river still has close to five and one-half feet to go before it gets down to the 1948 peak.

▼ TODAYS

At the present rate of fall is

Tate of fall it should reach this level in about one week.

Although Brig.
Morton said the situation was "much easier," he still urged the 100,000-odd persons who have quit the city to stay away until their homes are declared safe by municipal health authorities.

"Persons whose homes have not

"Persons whose homes have not been affected by the flood, but who have left the city, also should seriously consider the circum-stances, inconveniences and schoolng problems before returning," he

Evacuation of women and children from St. Boniface and Norwood was ordered 10 days ago when it was feared the Lyndale dike might collapse.

quarters listed areas in Greater

Following is the list of unsafe areas as of 9 a.m. Wednesdy:
WINNIPEG
Riverview district; the area from Casey street east to the Red

Mayfair avenue district; the area

Britain originally had been stated from Clark street east to the juncto receive a total of \$687,000,000 in the coming year's E.C.A. pro Water avenue district the are Water avenue district; the area

originally estimated this year's sav-lngs at \$149,100,000, but it now ap-peared the savings would total See FLOOD Page 6 Big Three Will Arm Middle East Nations

WASHINGTON, May 25 (AP)— not intend to undertake any act Britain, the United States and France have agreed to supply arms to the countries of the Middle East.

Under the agreement, announced simultaneously in the three west-reported by the state was reached during in London. It marks an end to a long-standing difference among

er. capitals, arms and war mater-lals may be sent to the Arab states an Israel — but only under as-lary may be sent to the Arab states of furnishing weapons to military

Russia Speeds Plane Output, Experts Say

LONDON, May 25 (BUP) - Sir Richard Fairey, pioneer British three governments recognized that aircraft designer, said Thursday that Russia is building 12 to 20 to maintain a certain level of

that Russia is building 12 to 20 to maintain a certain level of times as many war planes as the United States.

He estimated that the Soviets were spending \$5,000,000,000 a year on military plane production, twice as much as the United States and five times as much as Britain.

Cheap labor further increased Russia production wardin over William Case, 60, of no fixed

duction in the 38th annual Wilbur Wright memorial lecture.

Russia's production margin over the west, he said. He discussed Soviet plane pro-

Fairey quoted "informed opinion" that Russia and its satellites were turning out at least 25,000 and possibly 40,000 military aircraft a year. The United States is building about 2,000 military planes a year.

an Israel — but only under asforces recently engaged in bitter
forces that "the buyer-state does
fighting over the partition of Pal-

Although there was no reference in the announcement of the strategic importance of the Middle East in the east-west cold war, officials here were of the opinion the Big Three foreign ministers ha this strongly in mind.

Need Forces Their joint statement said the

Jemperatures. Temperature readings during the 24 hour period ending at 5.30 a.m. Thursday were:

| MIN | Vancouver | 42 | Calgary | 38 | Edmonton | 39 | Swift Current | 34 | Saskatoon | 30 | Regina | 32 | Brandon | 26 | WINNIPEG | 32 | Part Churchill | 25 | William Case, 60, of no fixed abode, will spend the next six months in jail for defrauding

the Red Cross. In city police court Thurs-Brandon
WINNIPEG
Port Churchill
Port Arthur
Toronto
Ottawa
Montreal Occorded
Halifax Spergeocock day, Case admitted posing as an evacuee and getting \$30 worth of clothing from the Red Cross by false pretences.



'Cruising down the river on a Thursday morning" went this boatload of M.L.A.'s. Only the river wasn't a river, it was a street. The nautically minded legislators were treated to a slightly belated view of flooded Greater Winnipeg when the

navy cast off the lines at Oakwood avenue in Riverview and started them on the all-expense tour. Later Thursday members were flown south to the border and on their return visited city

U.K. Flying Relief Supplies; Fund Total Hits \$1,431,642

OTTAWA, May 25 (Special) — Two Red river flood casualties

who speak for thousands climbed Parliament hill Thursday morning

and gave a battery of press gal-lery newsmen a blow-by-blow ac-count of their own fight with the

flood waters.

Ted Burch, city veteran, of Wildwood, Fort Garry, and Bruce MacKenzie, Morris farmer, came

through with flying colors.

Later, the two partners in the Free Press-sponsored Thank-You-Canada tour carried out this

1-Toured the capital; 2—Met western M.P.'s; 3—Shook hands with Mayor E. A. Bourque and the city

t—Gave their story over the air as part of send-off for the Ottawa relief fund campaign,

which opens Friday;
5—Thanked the capital on

hehalf of Manitoba for sending pumps and chlorinator.
Then they took to the air again, bound for Hamilton, and stop No.

4. on their cross-country mission.

Everywhere they went they told

"A lot of us have been washed

out, but we're not washed up.

See TOUR Page 9

Hot Bath, Sane Rivers

And High Dry Hotel—

Paradise For Tour Men

OTTAWA, May 25 (Special)

—Ted Burch and Bruce Mac-

Kenzie are living in a new

in 48 hours:

water.

world. After three weeks of water and sandbags they have

Taken a hot bath and a

Seen rivers, the St. Lawrence

and the Rideau, flowing peace-fully within own banks.

Viewed whole cities — Mon-treal and Ottawa — high and

dry.
To top it all, they've found the city site that can't be flooded — a perch atop Montreal's Mount Royal which, ac-

cording to newsmen, is 420 feet

above Montreal-style datum.

drink of clear, unchlorinated

board of control;

itinerary:

TED BURCH Speaks For City Victim

More than eight tons of emer-river valley refugees and to the will include 15,000 pairs of sheets. Walker, gency relief supplies will arrive in fire-devastated communities of 1,500 pillows, 500 blankets, 1,006 secretary. Wilnipeg Saturday aboard a huge British stratogruiser. A total of \$1,431,642,26 had been quantity of elastic adhesive band-response to the stratogram of the stratogram o

British stratogruser.

This is the first instalment of goods to the value of £100,000 of the Manitoba Flood Relief fund 18310,000 which the British government will ship over to the Red

A total of \$1,431,642.26 had been quantity of elastic adhesive band-received at national headquarters ages.

These facts were announced in the British house of commons would include the British house of commons Thursday.

The air shipment to Winnipeg Thursday by Patrick Gordon-In command of the giant

conference that the British gov ernment had consulted with Cana dian authorities to make sure the

BRUCE MACKENZIE

Bridge column, page 5.

Comics, page 22.

Canasta To Win, page 19.

Crossword puzzle, page 18.

Financial news, page 20.

Radio programmes, page 4.

Sports news, pages 18, 17.

Deaths and Funerals, page 10.

Will Find.

In command of the giant British aircraft will be Capt. Thank-You-Canada Team

w. S. May, a former winni-pegger, who learned to fly at a local club. After serving as a bush pilot in the Canadian northwest, Capi. May became one of the original group of pilots who pioneered the North Mantie ferry service between Tells Ottawa Of Wild River The aircraft is a Caledonia freight rates mitigates against the conomic area served by the city of Winnipeg," Mayor Coulter deporation. Engineers began Thursday to strip the conomic area served by the city of Winnipeg, Mayor Coulter deporation of the conomic area served by the city of Winnipeg, Mayor Coulter deporation.

to strip moveable equipmen and passenger scats from the air-liner at Heathrow airport in preparation for the flight Friday The first shipment of emergency

supplies is expected to reach Winsuppries is expected to reach win-nipeg Saturday at 10 a.m., daylight saving time, W. G. Coventry, United Kingdom trade commis-sioner for Manitoba and Saskatchewan, stated Thursday. It will be turned over to Canadian Red Cross

High Commissioner Sir Alexander Clutterbuck

Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, United Kingdom high commissioner to Canada, will fly to Winnipeg Friday with Lady Clutterbuck to be on hand for the occasion, said Mr. Coventry. "Sir Alexander will turn over to the Red Cross authorities that the Core substantial control of the Core substanti ties this first shipment of relief goods from the United Kingdom." Also at the airport will be: Dr. W. S. Stanbury, national commissioner, Canadian Red Cross society;

See FUND Page 6

PLANS TO WED Lover And Louvre -Deanna In Paris PARIS, May 25 (Reuters)

Deanna Durbin, holidaying in Paris, Thursday told the French newspaper France Soir she in-tends to marry a French film technician, Charles David. It will be her third marriage. The St. Vital-born Miss Durbin,

n France with her four-year-old daughter Jessica Louise, said she expected to obtain a divorce from her second husband, director Felix Jackson, about October. Miss Durbin, who confessed to

increasing plumpness, said she had refused to follow a diet. She did not believe in the Hollywood convention that women should be 'like skeletons.'' 'I went to the Louvre," she

said, "and saw the beautiful women of the, past—they are much Wemen's news, pages 12, 13. fatter than me.

\$13 Million Rise In Shipping Costs

OTTAWA, May 25 (CP)-A freight rate increase of 3.4 per cent., amounting to about \$13,000,000 a year, was awarded to the railways Thursday by the board of transport commissioners.

The board, disposing of a rate case started in 1948, boosted to 20 per cent. a March 1 award of 16 per cent. to the railways

The net result was an increase of 3.4 per cent. on the rates that were put into effect through the March 1 judgment, and which now are

The new award was granted Board Hints following an application from the railways on the ground that a Further Boost mistake had been made by the board in its March 1 decision. A Possibility
The railways contended the board found a "deficiency" in rail operating revenue and failed to cover it adequately in that award.

ays' notice.

of the 20-per-cent, increase in Seven provinces — all except freight rates which they asked for

Soven provinces — all except lifeth traits which takes and noriginally in July 1948, but it has broad hint that it would turn a sympathetic ear if they were to come back for a still further boost.

Scries Of Boosts

Here are the postwar developments in Canada's freight rates: March 30, 1948 - Board awards general 21-per-cent. in-

Sept. 22, 1949 - Board awards eight-per-cent, interim increase.

March 1, 1950 — Board revises eight-per-cent. interim award to 16-per-cent. final, boosting existing rates by 7.4

per cent.

May 25, 1950 — Board awards 3.4-per-cent. increase, hoosting to 20 per cent. the March 1 award of 16 per cent.

that it be wiped out.

Action has been deferred by the cabinet on the appeal until now, because the case was still in the hands of the board.

A spokesman for the provincial the board could escape from its group said that the appeal to cabi-dijemma. net would be amended to cover linder

3.4-per-cent boost will mean an mediately.

average hoist of perhaps 1½ per The cabinet, for its part, took no cent, in the general level because steps to hear the disputing parties

See FREIGHT RATES Page 9

the rankways contended the board found a "deficiency" in rail operating revenue and failed to cover a tadequately in that award.

The increase is effective on 15 the Canadian railways the whole in the canadian railways the who

But before that happens, the seven western and maritime provinces will add a postscript to an appeal which is already before the federal cabinet. For reasons to be noted, they protested formally the forest, they protested formary the fe-per-cent, judgment of March I, and they have always been pre-pared to protest any action by the board which revised that judg-ment upward. Such an upward

revision has now taken place.

The heard's latest judgment, handed down Thursday, represents a complete victory for the railways — though, from their point of view, a long-deferred one.

That the board would revise its own 16-per cent, judgment upward udgment to the cabinet, asking to the full 20 per cent. asked for was not unexpected, because involved was a straight error in cal-culation of a rate-making formula adopted by the board. Counsel for the provinces said privately at the time they could hardly see how

net would be amended to cover . Under the circumstances, the provinces were fore-armed and their supplementary appeal to the general level of freight rates, the

See INCREASES Page 6

Coulter Sees Boost Hitting Local Firms

Mayor Garnet Coulter foresaw, have to import their materials." further cost-of-living increases and Premier D. L. Campbell, sur-additional handicaps to local in-veying flood damage in the Riverdustries as a direct result of the view area, was unavailable for latest freight-rate boost granted comment.

capping industries here that

the province, said the Manitoba difficulties in the matter of the cost of living and handi-

latest Treignerate control of the Winnipeg chamber of commerce, said he had no comment the present time. to offer at the present time.

R. E. Moffat, economic adviser

> he 3.4 per cent, freight rate boost See REACTION Page 9

Small Talk



"Aw Gwan—I bet you say that to all the girls."

WINNIPEG, THURSDAY, MAY 25, 1950

Price 5c Per Copy; Edition With Comics, 10c 'Operation Rainbow' To Reopen Flooded Homes Squads Start

Firecracker Thrown In Store Blamed For \$9,000 Blaze

A May 24 prank resulted in the destruction of a small northend business early Wednesday night. A firecracker tossed through the doorway of the Merchants' Supply House, 212 Alexander avenue, set fire to linen drapes and other stock valued at \$5,000, and completely gutted the one-storey structure. George Eng, proprietor, estimated the loss at \$9,000, none of which was covered by insurance. The prankster, one of several hundred fireworks celebrants who milled about the Alexander avenue and King street area for several hours Wednesday night, apparently was attempting to frighten two girls at work in the store when he threw in the fireeracker. Noticing smoke a few minutes later, the girls tried to extinguish it before putting in an alarm. When firemen arrived the building was in flames and the interior a complete loss.

LAURA SECORD PUPILS TO PICK HONOR STUDENTS

Laura Second students in grades seven, eight and nine and their junior high school teachers will cast ballots for the 1950 honor students in the main hall of the school between 9.20 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday. Twelve top-ranking students, selected on the basis of their year's work, will be candidates. Although the year's marks are a prime considera-tion in selection of the honor students, other factors, such as extra-curricular activities, are extra-curricular activities, are taken into consideration by the voters, Candidates are Georgie Leigh, Virginia Palmer, Dawn Agnew, Shirley Horton, Ella Sorger, Barbara Pickard, Franklin Kilroy, Donald O'Connor, George James. Herb Lother, Trevor Holland and Donald Ayre.

UKRAINIAN BRANCH URGES

SUPPORT FOR FLOOD FUND
A dominion-wide appeal has been issued to all members of the Ukrainian Canadian committee to support the Manitoba Flood Relief fund for the gracial lightwant of flood vice riood retter time for the re-establishment of flood victims in Winnipeg and the Red River valley. The Winnipeg group, which issued the appeal in a special circular, urged all members to send their donations direct to the Manitoba Flood Paliof (und Winnipeg). Flood Relief fund, 3 FORT GARRY SCHOOLS
WILL REMAIN CLOSED

Fort Garry schools . . . Vis-count Alexander, General Byng and General Steele . . . will re-main closed due to flood and unsatisfactory health condi-tions, it was decided Tuesday at a meeting of trustees of the school district. Students will be given notice if it should be deemed adviseable to re-open the schools at a later date

City To Waive Fees On Restoration Permits

Winnipeg's safety committee agreed Thursday that fees should not be charged on building, electrical or plumbing permits needed for flood restoration work. Permit fees ordinarily range on a sliding scale flood restoration work. Permit fees ordinarily range on a siding scate, from 50 cents upward, depending on the cost of the repair job. "Of course, that doesn't mean they don't have to get permits from the city's engineering department," Ald. George Sharpe, committee chairman, pointed out.

WINNIPEG BEACH TRAINS TO START SUMMER RUNS

More than 800 persons boarded two trains for Winnipeg Beach on the Victoria Day holiday. Canadian Pacific railway officials stated, adding that most of the travellers went to the Lake Winnipeg resort to visit Winnipeg evacuees. Weekend beach trains will resume normal summer schedules Saturday, one spokesman said: Trains will leave Winnipeg at 12.45 and 4.20 p.m. with the moonlight leaving at 5.25 p.m. The early Sunday train pulls out at 8.30 a.m. All times are ARE THIEVES LOOT

gabardine suits were stolen Tuesday from the Paramount Cloak company, 54 Adelaide street, by thieves who forced their way in through a secondstorey fire escape window, detectives reported Thursday. The premises had been left insecure following a fire May 10, police said, and the thieves were able to force the rear window after climbing up the fire escape

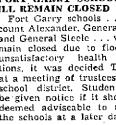
MP's Rap Story On Pension Plans

going to be done in regard of the work of age pensions, but it was an with anxiety, as the whole tragic other thing to put it in as a mat-

conference this fall.

Volendam In Port

HALIFAX, May 25 (CP)—The Dutch liner Volendam arrived



10 SMOKED SUITS

Ten smoke-damaged ladies'

Flood Sufferers Group To Be Formed Tuesday

On Pension Plans
OTTAWA, May 25 (CP)—Newspaper speculation on the prospective course of Canada's old age pension programme brought a flurry of comment Thursday at a invited to attend the meeting, meeting of the joint committee on old age pensions.

OR There will be an election of ofference of the public.

There will be an election of ofference of the public.

There will be an election of ofference of the public.

There will be an election of ofference of the public of the p

ter of government policy.

Mr. Martin, sitting in on proceedings, said he had seen a story on the results of the material and on the Ottawa newspapers which did suggest a policy had been formulated.

Mr. Martin sitting in on proceedings, said he had seen a story on the results of the material and especially the moral order of the which did suggest a policy had been formulated.

Mr. Martin sitting in on proceedings, said he had issunion unfolds before our eyes. And we gaze on the results of the material and to be results of the material and to be results of the moral order of the world."



Some of the thousands of persons who visited the scene look over the school of whales (bottleneck variety) that were left high and dry on the beach at Thornton Lock, Scotland, after a high tide carried them ashore. There were 147 of the sea mammals in the school. Many of them lived for hours in the broiling sun. The invasion posed a beach-cleaning problem for the local authorities, since dead whales are, like onions and garlic, noted for influencing people to keen their distance—by miles



An appeal from a Winnipeg labor union for help to Manitoba's flood victims brought a cheque for \$50,000 to the Manitoba Flood Relief fund. J. B. Graham is shown presenting the cheque to H. W. Manning, fund chairman. The cheque came from the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners (A.F.L.) and is the largest union donation to date, Mr. Graham is Winnipeg business agent for the union. Taking part in the presentation Wednesday were, back row (left

The damage caused by the flood damage to the amount of flood damage to the flood damage could by the flood damage to the sity. The damage caused by the flood damage to the sity, who should damage to the sity, who should damage to the flood damage to the sity, who should damage could be flood the sity of the flood damage to the flood damage

Such "nonsensical rumors" were fast destroying industrial confidence in the city of Winnipeg, W. D. Hurst, city engineer, complained. He pointed out that the city's flood control committee Wednesday had roundly denounced the Medical attitude. Leaf-

Invading U.S. Market

| Sixty per cent. of the Lane books portedly made by F. A. Mager president of the National House by the hundreds and thouse by the hun



A-Tinda Main 115 Ann 115 Off the station master: A-m entry Fourish Bare 5700, claiming, for baskets.

Then station atter attem 118 Soion Marcus 118 Covered that if they baskets.

Then station atter covered that if they baskets.

The covered that if they baskets.

Then station atter covered that if they baskets.

The covered that if they ba

los and up. about 7 furiongs. Ids and up. about 7 furiongs. In the Winnipeg Suburban Municipalities association will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the St. Boniface ity hall.

Three more men, two specifically described as gamblers, were indicted Thursday on income tax abanquet of the Winnipeg Tax-apprentice. Allowance.

The Winnipeg Suburban Municipalities association will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the St. Boniface ity hall.

Three more men, two specifically described as gamblers, were indicted Thursday on income tax abanquet of the Winnipeg Tax-apprentice Allowance.

The Winnipeg Suburban Municipalities association will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the St. Boniface ity hall.

Three more men, two specifically hall.

Three more men, two specifically hall.

The Winnipeg Suburban Municipalities association will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the St. Boniface ity hall.

Three more men, two specifically hall.

Three winnipeg Suburban Municipalities association will meet at 8 p.m. tonight in the St. Boniface ity hall.

Three more men, two specifically hall.

Paroissien, is directing the invasion. An amiable, pipe-puffing Briton, he set up the United States subsidiary,

mystery stories, scientific and chil-gramme are worked out.

are slowest to move so far — illustrated are books and just about

mystery stories, scientific and chilgramme are worked out.

Robert Blum, 39, of San Franlomes in Norwood and St. Boniface from people who had their
omic mission to the three states.

"We have had calls from some
face from people who had their
furniture moved out just as a
consultant another official told

SWO-O-SH!

Clean Chimneys
Mark Jet Train

LONDON, May 25 (AP) — A
British railways turbo-jet locomotive making trial runs in the
Swindon region is turning out to be
a surprisingly swift chimney sweep.
The locomotive whizes past small
stations at 90 miles an hour. Under
the station platforms it pushes
a head a blast of Lir which blows
off the station masters' hats and
knocks over their waste paper

Texas fields.

Predicted In Oil Setup

Wood.

Predicted In Oil Setup

HALIFAX, N.S., May 25 (BUP)
—Expansion of western Canada's
oil industry will probably save
the nation \$300,000,000 annually
in U.S. currency, Robert J. Dinning, president of the Burns
packing company, said here Wednesday night.

He said an ideal oil setup would
see Alberta supplying the western
tolar flood Relief fund.

In a telegram from New York
Corpsce offered ber services in
Corpsce offered ber services in knocks over their waste paper

ish publisher Allen Lane.

Lane's export manager, Harry F. sarting "on rather a shoe string" on larther a shoe string" in line with a Lane tradition.

Penguin hooks themselves started out in a graveyard — literally — in 1935, when most experts figured they would stay there.

Range of the Penguins is vast, viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos said lines people were needing warnliner are classics, modern novels, the first aid shipments might beings that the critical period is not
mystery stories, scientific and chilgin before the details of the proyet over.

"We have had calls from some
are slowest to move so far — illuRobert Elum, 39, of San Franhomes in Norwood and St. Boni-

Big U.S. Dollar Saving Predicted In Oil Setup

Quints 16 This Sunday;

St. Boniface, St. Vital Areas First In Line For Clean-Up Job

Operation Rainbow-rehabilitation of flooded homes-began Thursday in Greater Winnipeg. Friday, provincial sanitary inspectors will move into the rural areas to start the gigantic mopping.

Final phase of the battle against the overflowing Red river got underway in St. Boniface and St. Vital. There sanitation squads, staffed by volunteers under sanitary inspectors, rolled into operation Thursday.

First Step Planned First major step toward a city-spectors, building, plumbing and wide flood clean-up will be taken electrical inspectors, welfare work-saturday with the opening of rehabilitation centres in four Winnings areas. Fire Department Aid The Give department will move

the city's moon control committee placed its official stamp of approval Wednesday on plans for the zonal headquarters and it is expected they will be ready to open for zone residents or all photostal provided they will be ready to open for zone residents or all photostal photostal provided they will be ready to open for zone residents or all photostal photostal provided they will be supplied to zone residents or all photostal photostal provided they will be supplied to zone residents or all photostal photostal

Saturday,
Headquarters

He stressed the setting-up of the centres should not spur a rush of evacuees back to still-endangered homes. The flood control committee, he pointed out, had asked residents not to return to their homes for at least 10 days.

Tentative plans are also being considered for the organization of day nurseries in each of the major flooded districts, he added.

flooded districts, he added.

Mrs. R. McQueen, of the council
of Social Agencies, had previously.

way 25, has been cancelled. In stead a dinner will be held June 13 at 6.15 p.m. in Moore's restaurant.

Aid For Salgon

Aleast one company has received "three or four" calls from the country all last year.

PARIS, May 25 (BUP) — The condition since the cancelled. In the control of April and because of this briskly-developing trade is with institutors of the anti-Communists of Indoupper storeys back to floor law.

Rame For Rame ones, began receiving calls Wednesday and Thursday to replace furniture in flooded and near-flooded Greater Winnipeg homes.

At least one company has near-flooded and near-flooded furniture in company has near-flooded furniture in company has near-flooded furniture in flooded and near-flooded furniture in flooded in the flooded homes and placed out the flooded homes and placed out for the service station theft.

Musicials for the April 27th break-flooded homes and placed out for days to clean the area.

He explained all debris and moving the flooded homes and placed out for days to clean the area.

Musicials for the April 27th break-flooded for the service station, take about four days to clean the area.

Musicials for the April 27th break-flooded homes and placed out for the place area.

Musicials for the April 27th break-flooded homes and placed out for the april 27th break-flooded for the service station, take about four days to clean the area.

Musicials for the April 27th break-flooded homes and placed out for the april 27th break-flooded for the service station, the flooded homes and placed flooded for the flooded homes and placed flooded flo

precaution," another official tole the Free Press. He named also residences in Riverview and Elm-

Donna Grescoe, young Winnipeg treal.

Recovered that if they leave doors open the explosive blast of air goes of the free follow defers.

CPR Predicts Big Year

For Quebec Pilgrimages

MONTREAL May 25 (AP)—City fathers, who got into a mild sort of the free follow fathers, who got into a mild sort of the free follow fathers, who got into a mild sort of the follow fathers, who got into a mild sort of the president of the properties of the president family. The proposed ordinance will actually a differential — possibly 25 per the properties of the president family followed blast part of the president f

ing a corner at Tache avenue and Marion street, the axle on the hose wagon broke and the front wheel fell off. The fire was put out by another

Full information will be supplied to zone residents on all phases of the work,

Headquarters Headquarters for each of the zones will be Docated as follows: Scotia district . . Luxlon school; Point Douglas district . . Norquay school, junlor division; Riverview district . . Riverview United church on Oakwood avenue: Headquarters The work. Youths Jailed For Break-Ins;

Both Plead Guilty

Kahiian and Musielak pleaded guilty to breaking into the Electronic Laboratories, 130 Osborne street. April 27, where they stole three radios valued at \$175, and to breaking and entering Robertson's Weat and Grocery store, 132 Osborne street the same night and borne street the same night and stading \$132 worth of goods.

Besters and Kahlian admitted Moving Companies have 22. From the first, the B.A. garage at Logan avenue and King street, they stole 60 cents and two

the most successful publishing ventures of the century. The initial capitalization was £100 (then about \$500).

Home Furniture

Four of the city's largest moving and storage companies and smaller ones, began receiving calls Wednesday and Thursday to replace

Whatch Stolen

A wrist-watch, fire gauges, and a flashlight comprised the loot from McCartney's Service Station, william avenue and Isabel street. Kahlian was out on bail await-ling trial for the April Coll await-ling trial for the April C



J. A. Brown, (left), of Winnipeg, who has been promoted to superintendent of sleeping and dining cars at Moose Jaw for the Canadian Pacific Railway succeeding J. G. Heisler (right), transferred to Win-nipeg as superintendent of the Manitoba district, Mr. Brown is succeeded as assistant to the general superintendent at Winni-general superintendent at Winni-beg by Owen Gleason, of Mon-where 250 homes are located, was

toba Flood Relief fund. In a telegram from New York to Mayor Garnet Coulter, Miss Grescoe offered her services in the "only capacity I am capable of . . . a benefit concert from

and other Winnipeg districts, pumping out flooded basements, pumping out flooded basements, first step in the clean-up operation, is now under way.

A total of 24 provincial sanitary inspectors, plus additional reserves from outside the province, will supervise the disinfecting of homes, yards, water supplies and sanitary facilities in the suburbs and the rural areas.

nipeg areas.
Restoration plans will swing into action from headquarters set up in cach of the city's four flood-stricken districts: Riverview, Scotla, Point Douglas and Assinibility.

The fire department will move in one flooded streets and base-ments as soon as the water level area south of Fort Garry to the recedes, and will help pump out stricken districts: Riverview, Scotla, Point Douglas and Assinibility.

The fire department will move in charge of the ments as soon as the water level area south of Fort Garry to the recedes, and will help pump out linternational boundary, said 14 inspectors would leave Friday to organize clean-up operations in organize clean-up operations in Emerson, Dominion City and Mor-

> Operation Rainbow procedure now being followed in St. Boni-face, will, with minor modificaalso apply to the other looded districts.

First district to be cleaned up in St. Eoniface is the one known william Shumski, 19, of 49 Derby street, charged jointly with Kahlar and Musiclak in connection each of the zone control neadquarters, along with health instreet on the west and the Seine

river on the east. According to Johnny Courteau, St. Boniface health in-spector, this is the one area which is relatively free of water and where the sewers

are open. Mr. Courteau estimated it would

solution, was not to be used on the first or second floors of homes. Mr. Courteau estimated most of ne 900 affected homes in St. Boniface would be fit for habitation

n about two weeks.

Clean-up work has started in only "isolated spots in the south end of St. Vital.

Until the river level drops to 26 feet most sewers in that

municipality will be plugged and disinfecting of the premises would be impossible, it was ex-

begun Thursday, army flood control headquarters said. The Leighton avenue dike break, the point where the river rushed in about two weeks ago, has been plugged. Engineers said the pumping job would be a long operation.

Court was told two soldiers, who

delivery.

"The proposed new ordinance were passing by the area at 2 a.m. Thursday, saw Montgomery steal in the so-called "Buy American' the articles and bolt down the act of the 1933 congress, which applies to federal purchases," believed. The pair pursued him, and brought him down with a flying tackle.



fluencing people to keep their distance - by miles.



Manitoba Joins In **Protests**

Prairie and maritime governments will launch an appeal with the federal cabinet against the award of a further three-per-cent. freight rate increase by the board of transport commissioners, Premier D. L. Campbell announced

Appeals will be launched by all provinces except Newfoundland, Ontario and Quebec.

The increase supplemented a 16-per-cent, freight rate risc awarded OTTAWA, May 26 (CP) -The commons Thursday night set June 2 as a tentative date for a debate on the decision of the board of transport commis-

sioners granting a new freight rate increase of 3.4 per cent. to the railways. by the board March 1, making a total increase now of 20 per cent.

since that date.

The provinces had already filed an appeal against the March 1 increase, and a supplementary appeal will now be made against the three-

"In other words," Premier Campbell said, "the provinces are appealing the full 20 per cent." The total figure of 20 per cent. arises out of the fact that the three-per-cent. rise is calculated as three per cent of the level after

March 1.

"Manitoba, along with the other western and maritime provinces," the premier said, "has never been convinced that the railways needed the additional manay which they additional money which they will secure as a result of the March 1 judgment of the board."

An appeal had therefore been faunched immediately the increase was announced.

"About the same time," he added, "the railways applied to the board for authority to apply an increase of 20 per cent. in place of the 16 per cent. The argument by the railways was that in the 16 per cent. judgment the board had made an error in calculating the amount of the increase. The board has now issued a new judgment in which it agrees with the railways' conten-

The defects of the formula used by the board therefore remained, he said, and arguments by the provinces against the 16 per cent. judgment applied with equal force to the latest increase.

ROSES A HIT

Queen Mary Gay On 83rd Birthday

LONDON, May 26 (Reuters) — Queen Mary's face broke into smiles Friday morning — her 83rd birthday — when among her profusion of presents she found a box of nike and gold roses

of pink and gold roses.

It was a tribute from a man who had met the queen mother with her son, King George VI. at a flower show this week and knew

position, Queen Mary was in exposition, Queen Mary was in exposition, Queen Mary was in excellent spirits. She lunched at Buckingham palace, where the Buckingham palace, where the King had arranged a special party in her honor with most of the

SWEDEN GETS ECA AID WASHINGTON, May 26 (CP)— The Economic Co-Operation Administration authorized Sweden to buy \$133,000 of Canadian minerals in purchase approvals announced Thursday. The authorizations brought the total of European recovery aid to date to \$9,066,284,000.

Province Considers Basing Aid On Need

Compensation of flood victims sonal income should be taken into for property losses on a basis of consideration.

need is a method being considered

Apart from pledging itself need is a method being considered by the Manitoba government, it was reliably learned Thursday night following a caucus of Coali-tion members of the provincial legto aid "in cases of need ever, the government has de-clined to commit itself until it knows how much federal as-

a three-hour closed session with the provincial cabinet following a day spent touring the flooded Red river valley.

sistance will be available.

Most of Thursday's caucus, was understood, was devoted spent touring the flooded Red river valley.

river valley.

Some discussion, it was understood, revolved around whether or not 100 per cent.

compensation should be granted to flood victims whose homes have been damaged. No decision was reached on the

aubject. Terms on which compensation will be granted will depend largely on the amount of financial assistance from the federal government. The joint dominion-provincial flood commission now at work is ex-

pected to make an interim report on damage in about 10 days.

As soon as the report is made, Premier D. L. Campbell will go to Ottawa to negotiate with the federal government on the amount and terms of the financial assist-

Some feeling was expressed at Some feeling was expressed at the caucus that the province should not grant 100 per cent. compensation to all flood victims, regardless of financial circum-stances: It was suggested that as-sessment values and possibly parFINAL

Winnipeg Free Press

VOL. 58 - No. 203

PRICE 5 CENTS;

WINNIPEG, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1950

FORECAST: SUNNY, WARM

FLOOD LOOTERS GET 3 YEARS



above the present river level. Here, from left to right, Pte. Archie Reid and Pte. P. J. Trembley, both with the P.P.C.L.I. from Calgary, Aita, are ready to check the peak height against

Thank-You Team To Appear as wholesale evacuation is concerned," D. M. Stephens, provincial deputy minicial de On All-Star Fund Aid Show

her son, King George VI, at a TORONTO, May 26 (Special)— have on the air because they mean flowers show this week and knew that flowers are one of her greatest loves.

Mailmen arrived at Queen Marlborough Gardens for a brief but important of congratulatory letters of congratulatory letters from the conditions of congratulatory letters from the conditions of the precious seconds they will preparation for the mammoth have on the air because they mean the chance to give a radio audience from by. English comedian, a star on the show, celebrate his birthous, sage from two Manitobans representations of the precious seconds they will preparation for the mammoth radio rally, and help George from by. English comedian, a star of the chance to give a radio audience from two Manitobans represents on the show celebrate his birthous, sage from two Manitobans represents of the chance to give a radio audience from the condition of the mammoth radio rally, and help George from two Manitobans represents on the mammoth radio rally, and help George from two Manitobans represents on the mammoth radio rally, and help George from two Manitobans represents on the mammoth have on the air because they mean the chance to give a radio audience from two Manitobans represents on the chance to give a radio audience from two Manitobans represents on the chance to give a radio audience from the chanc

royal family present. Flags flew throughout Britain, and at noon a salute of 21 guns boomed out in London's Hyde For Clean-Up Job

BY PETE HENDRY

EMERSON, May 26 (Special)— waters. They're not talking about flood Their Their main concern now is the

clean-up job.

A key figure in mopping-up operations will be Dr. W. Karlinski, medical health officer for the town and part of an adjoining municipality.
When I phoned Dr. Karlinski

early Friday the 28-year-old physician was in his sixth week of guarding the flood-threat-ened health of the town. He expects the next six weeks

special Free Press flood supplement to officials in charge of the show. They will be distributed as souvenirs to visiting stars performing on the rally, including Fred Waring and his orchestra, Jack Carson, George Formby and the Leslie Bell singers.

George Formby, who arrived in Toronto Friday morning after flying from England to appear on the will be even more strenuous.
"The clean-up job has only begun and it's the biggest job of all,"

40 Picture Pages Tell Flood Story

Now that the great 1950 flood threat to Winnipeg is ebbing away with the receding waters, the complete story of destruction and suffering, heroism and courage can be depicted. The Winnipeg Free Press therefore has issued a 40 page pictorial record. Printed on better paper which has just now become available the issue will sell for 25 cents.

All proceeds from this paper will go to swell the MANI-TOBA FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

Copies can be obtained for 25 cents from your carrier, news dealer, agent, from the circulation counter in the Free Press, the T. Eaton Company, or the Hudson's Bay Company. NO TELEPHONE orders please due to heavy traffic on telephone lines. Copies may be ordered by letter and will be mailed for 30 cents.

So that all proceeds from the sale of this pictorial paper will go to the Manitoba Flood Bellef Fund, organizations or individuals handling the issue are doing so without charge.

STAFF SUBSCRIPTIONS NOT INCLUDED

Hudson's Bay Company Boosts Issues Flood Fund Total By \$100,000 Warning

Hudson's Bay company Thursday which will be announced later, boosted the day's receipts to \$198,735.25. By Friday noon, \$1, 685,597 was the official total received by the national campaign the field of the days stated area this reof the Manitoba Flood Relief fund. "This splendid contribution," said H. W. Manning, general chairman of the fund, "is from the Hudson's Bay company itself, and does not

Canadian commerce. Since its history is linked with that of the devistated area, this re-affirmation of the company's faith in Southern Manitoba is particularly gratifying."

actly two feet below this peak, such as 4.9 feet to recede before it drops to the 1948 high.

An army spokesman hinted Friday that military authorities may relinquish control of the flood situation in Winnipeg by sometime lost week.

was forthcoming on this possibility, it is believed that the army will

See FLOOD Page 10

Authorization

Passes In U.S.

WASHINGTON, May 26 (AP) -

About 60 countries and dependent areas want to share in the "point-four" programme of United States' help provided for in the foreign

aid authorization now passed by congress and awaiting President Truman's signature to become of

State department officials re-

with American technical aid.

The senate voted to accept a

senate-house of representatives conference agreement on the foreign aid measure. This ac-tion sent the authorization bill to the White House for Pres-

foreign policy.

Foreign Aid

Whole Flood Picture

Brightest In Weeks

The entire Manitoba flood picture Friday was brighter than it has been at any time since the Red river started its record climb some weeks ago.

The river at Total County in position of the British Overseas Airlay was brighter than it has been at any time since the Red river level is now expenses ago.

The river at Total Picture at Total County in position of the British Overseas Airlay was brighter than it has been at any time since the Red river level is now expenses ago.

The river at Total Picture at Total County in position of the British Overseas Airlay was brighter than it has been at any time since the Red river level is now expenses ago.

The river at Total Picture And Picture at Total Picture And Picture And

next week.

weeks ago.
The river at
Winnipeg dropped
another six inches
in 24 hours. At 1 p.m. the reading at the James avenue pumping sta-tion was 28.3 feet above datum. In the Red river

farmers reported getling back on land not too badly flooded and others vere preparing to eed soon after vaters go down. Some train secvice to the south has been resumed. The immediate

for Winnipeg district was better than good. Sunny and warm weather will continue with tempera-ures as high as 5 predicted for aturday. Army

ported this Friday, following the ties announced
Friday they had definitely shelved
Friday they had definitely shelved
Senate's 47-to-27 vote of approval
for the \$3,120,550,000 aid bill.
The vote, late Thursday, gave
"Greater Winnipeg is now out
of danger as far
of danger as far announced

Legend

natural resources, said earlier.

Removal of some dileases.

riptions, cluded: B. Greening Wire company, a.cr. Hamilton, Ont., \$5,000; and Rotary clubs from outside Winnipeg, \$7,500.

The Red river level is now except prairie capital.

city two feet below this peak, but ill has 4.9 feet to recede before it it in the 1948 high.

An army spokesman hinted Fright in the properties of the commonwealth gift centre in London, has handled millions of food parcels sent from Canada and other parts of the world.

He will assist the Canadian Red Cross officials, who are to receive the cargo, in the distribution to Manitoba's flood victims.

This is the first instalment of shipments worth £100,000 (\$314,000) earmarked for dis-aster relief in Canada. Meeting the mercy stratocruiser at Stevenson airport will be: Hon. R. F. McWilliams, lieutenant-gov-

cross of Manitoba; Premier D. L. Campbell; W. S. Stanbury, national commissioner, Canadian Red Cross society; R. G. B. Dickson, president of the Manitoba division of the Red Cross and other Manitoba Red Cross officials; Sir

See FUND Page 8

Americans Republican senate leaders fought unsuccessfully to block final action on the bill with an attack on the Left To Battle \$35,000,000 point-four plan to bene-fit backward areas of the world

tish amateur golf championship and will meet over the 36-hole route Saturday for the title.

Stranahan, the 1948 winner reached the play-off with a 4 and 3 semi-final victory over 54-year old Cyril Tolley of Britain, while Chapman, a former American champion, edged out Jinny McHale of Philadelphia, 1-up, in their afternoon struggle.

Stranahan's victory assured the Stranahan's victory assured the they had bought the articles at

Court

Eight tons of emergency supplies case of flood looting came bewere airborne Friday morning over the Atlantic ocean as a giant fore the courts Friday and British' stratocruiser winged its way toward Winnipeg.

Due Saturday
Piloted by Captain W. S. May, former Winnipegger, the aircraft and its precious cargo were due in at the city's airport Saturday at 10 am agentral daylight time.

"If anyone else comes up hefore me charged with looting, I'm going to be more se-vere. The next person to ap-pear here may get double the pear here may get dutine the sentence I have just imposed, and I am going to keep on doubling the sentence until this sort of thing is stopped," he declared.

Manitoba's flood victims.

Sheets To Toys

A gift of the British government, the relief supplies include: 3,000 sheets, 3,000 pillow cases, 2,000 towels, 500 blankets, 1,600 children's blankets, 1,600 children's pillow cases, 1,000 pairs of men's socks, 500 pounds of elastic bandages (donated by Smith Nephews of Hull, England) and quantities of children's socks, skirts, slacks, sweaters, curtaining material and children's toys.

This is the first instalment

This is the first instalment the first instalment

shot," he said. Both youths pleaded guilty to breaking and entering the home of Allan Rosenblat, 256 Scotia street, with intent to commit an indict

W. J. Johnston, crown coun-sel, told the magistrate that the crown was usually lenient on a first offence. However, he said, "The public must be protected from such dastardly acts as these at times such as

Because of the great difficulty the people were laboring under in the flouded areas and because homes were left to police protec-tion, which was difficult by boat, the only deterrent to looting was the sanctity of the law when it was enforced, Mr. Johnston

Said.

ST. ANDREWS. Scotland, May 26 (AP) — Frank Stranchan of Toledo, O., and Dick Chapman of Pinehurst, N.C., battled their way Friday into the finals of the British amateur golf championship and will meet over the 36-hole onto Said Towle and Stahl had been arrested by city police who saw them walking in a lane near Cumberland street and Notre Dame avenue about 1.30 a.m. Tuestish amateur golf championship and will meet over the 36-hole onto Said Towle and Stahl had been arrested by city police who saw them walking in a lane near Cumberland street and Notre Dame avenue about 1.30 a.m. Tuestish amateur golf championship and will meet over the 36-hole of the said Towle and Stahl had been arrested by city police who saw them walking in a lane near Cumberland street and Notre Dame avenue about 1.30 a.m. Tuestish amateur golf championship and will meet over the 36-hole of the said Towle and Stahl had been arrested by city police who saw them walking in a lane near Cumberland street and Notre Dame avenue about 1.30 a.m. Tuestish amateur golf championship and will meet over the 36-hole of the said Towle and Stahl had been arrested by city police who saw them walking in a lane near Cumberland street and Notre Dame avenue about 1.30 a.m. Tuestish amateur golf championship and will meet over the 36-hole of the said Towle and Stahl had been arrested by city police who saw them walking in a lane near Cumberland street and Notre Dame avenue about 1.30 a.m. Tuestish amateur golf championship and will meet over the 36-hole of the said Towle and Stahl had been arrested by city police who saw them walking in a lane near cumberland street and Notre Dame avenue about 1.30 a.m. Tuestish amateur golf championship and will meet over the 36-hole of the said Towle and Towle and

Mary's - residence, Marlborough House, burdened by heavy sacks of congratulatory letters from friends all over the world. Recovered from a recent indisposition, Queen Mary was in excellent spirits. She lunched at Buckingham palace, where the Buckingham palace, where the king had arranged a special party in her honor with most of the spirits. The first possible into a frenzied out another mission senting the province's thousands of flood casualties. Frenzied Preparations Frenzied Preparations Frenzied Preparations The Free Press-sponsored two-long into the city man team "dropped into" the Onlario capital from Hamilton Friday morning, just in time to be pitched into a frenzied, behind-the-scenes will end a promise to keep up this city's all-out effort "to flood the relief fund." They carried out another mission successfully too—they found time a remote possibility now of any failure of public utilities and that of the successfully too—they found time a remote possibility now of any failure of public utilities and that of the successfully too—they found time a remote possibility now of any failure of public utilities and that of the successfully too—they found time a remote possibility now of any failure of public utilities and that of the successfully too—they found time a remote possibility now of any failure of public utilities and that of the successfully too—they found time a remote possibility now of any failure of public utilities and that of the successfully too—they found time a remote possibility now of any failure of public utilities and that of the successfully too—they found time a remote possibility now of any failure of public utilities and that of the successfully too—they found time a remote possibility now of any failure of public utilities and that of the successfully too—they found time a remote possibility now of any failure of public utilities and the treatment of the successfully too—they found time a remote possibility now of any found time and the province's the successfully too—they this city's all-out effort "to flood the relief fund." Esse W. Ljungh, formerly of Winnipeg and producer of Friday night's show, breathed a sigh of relief when the Thank-You team turned up at the CBC studios, Friday afternoon. "You know this show is over traiter gasoline truck a double shale of persons died in the street car after it struck a double shale of persons died in the La street car after it struck a double shale of persons died in the La street car after it struck a double shale of persons died in the La street car after it struck a double shale of persons died in the La street car after it struck a double shale of persons died in the La street car after it struck a double shale of persons died in the La street car after it struck a double shale of persons died in the La street car after it struck a double shale of persons died in the La street car after it struck a double shale of the dead were. Thirty-two of the dead were

night and 33 persons died in the

flames.

Thirty others were injured, at least three critically. About 20 re-

800 stations. Maybe 20,000,000 people will hear it. We had to

slip you two into the programme at the last minute. We would like to give you more time but everyone — all the stars everywhere — want to help."

On the way to Manle Leaf gar

netp."
On the way to Maple Leaf gardens, Mr. Burch and Mr. Mac-Kenzle delivered 100 copies of the special Free Press flood supple-

and a press conference had kept them going answering questions and telling flood anecdotes for

three hours. Ted and Bruce fig-ured they had reached the peak of interest they could expect. But on all sides, interest in their trip and its purpose grow.

You Will Find...

Bridge column, page 5.

mained in hospitals.

The spreading flames from The spreading flames from the thousands of gallons of gasoline in the huge truck set fire to eight two-storey buildings and several automobiles. No hodies were found in the wrecked buildings. But more than 100 persons were made than 100 persons were made homeless.

The accident occurred near the end of the evening rush hour-

CHICAGO, May 26 (AP) -Police Friday ordered the ar-rest of William C. Liddell, the conductor of a crowded street car that crashed into a heavily-

gun and it's the biggest job of all,"
Toronto Friday morning after flyhe said.
He estimated some 200 Emerson
homes would have to be inspected
before they would be entirely safe
for habitation.
"We want to encourage householders to move back as soon as
See EMERSON Page 9.

Pagges

Pagges

Priday morning after flying from England to appear on the
show, greeted Ted and Bruce with
his famous smile, "It's a privilege
to actually meet a couple of people
from the flood area. After all, this
show tonight is about and for
you." Formby, who was also celebrating his birthday Friday, told
Mr. Burch he had been out sailing
off a British resort town when he
heard over the radio of the request
for his services.

"I never wasted a minute. I
came right along. I was glad to."
And his face broke out in that
famous smile again. For the
Thank-You-Canada team, the reception in Toronto was a bit overwhelming. In Hamilton Thursday
inght, where a radio interview
and a press conference had kept
flocking to the scene of Chicago's 000 persons milled in the vicinity, flocking to the scene of Chicago's

> Jemperatures Temperature readings during the 24 hour period ending at 6.30 a.m. Friday were:

MIN. MAN. PREC | Mix. | Vancouver | 51 | Calgary | 44 | Edmonton | 44 | Saskatoon | 50 | Regina | 41 | Brandon | 40 | WINNIPEG | 44 | Part Churchill | 53 | | Bridge column, page 5. | Saskaton | Saskaton | Comics, page 6. | Crossword putzle, page 19. | Deaths and Funerals, page 14. | Brandon 40. | WiNNIPEG 4. | Sports news, page 21. | Port Churchill 33. | Toronto 53. | Toronto 53. | Cotawa 54. | Sports news, pages 12, 13. | Women's news, pages 12, 13. | Hailfax 51. | Saskaton | Sask

Thirty-two of the dead were in the street car. The other victim was the truck driver, Mel Wilson. Most of the street car dead could not be identified immediately. Their clothing was burned off and their personal effects reduced to

ashes. The bodies of many of the street car dead were piled up in one charred mass at the rear doors where they had been trapped.

Walter Sconicki, 48, saw the crash and fire from his nearby

ome. He said the south-bound street ear was making a left turn into 12nd street just as the north-bound gasoline truck "hit it broadsides."

There was a loud "boom"
followed by a "wboosh" and a
"hig bunch of flames that shot

two to three storeys high." Four to five explosions followed nd the flames "jumped around ike big balls."

He saw people jumping or fall-ng off the street car "like dolls n fire.' Several persons escaped by climbing through windows of the sleek, green streamlined trolley.

"The screams were awful," said Mrs. Mary Pokorney; 42, telephone

company supervisor.

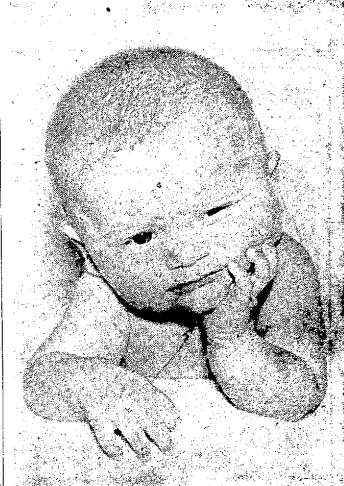
A passenger on the street car,
Mrs. Pokorney said that just before the crash someone shouted:

'Look out.' "Then I heard a crash and the car rocked, then righted

"I was still sitting in my seat. I looked about the car and saw people sprawled about the car and sitting in the aisle. There was black smoke

aisle. There was black smoke
everywhere.
"At first all the doors were
closed. Then someone got the back
door open and I fell out."
When she finally escaped from
the car she "ran and ran and ran."
The truck firm's office said
such truck-trailer units usually
carry between 7,000 and 8,000 gallons of gasoline. The truck was belleved to be full. lieved to be full.

Small Talk



"Wonder what he's selling."

WINNIPEG, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1950

By Carrier in Winnipeg, 25c Per Week

Traffic Arteries

Price 5c Per Copy; Edition With Comics, 10c

Bridges

FLM PARK-Closed, condemned and barricaded. FALM FARK—Cossed, confirming and parricaded.

LOUISE—Open to all traffic.

MAIN STREET—Closed, Barricaded at north end.

MARION (SEINE)—Open to essential vehicles, but ramp in our condition. Two-way traffic (alternating) controlled by walkies.

MARYLAND—Open to all traffic.

NORWOOD—Closed to all vehicles.

OMAND'S CREEK (ELLICE)—Open to all vehicles.

OSBORNE—Open. Pumping behind diked area in progress.

PROVENCHER—Open to essential traffic. Gravel ramp wet heavy. Washboard from west end to McKinnon building.

PROVENCHER-Open to essential traffic.

Subways, Viaducts

ANNABELLA—Closed and barricaded. Diked at south end. ASSINIBOINE DRIVE—Closed. Impassable. ELGIN-Open.

MGGINS—Open to all traffic.

McPHILLIPS—Closed and barricaded. Water still receding.

DICIMILLIPS—Closed and barricaded. Water still receding.
MAIN—Open to all traffic.
OSBORNE—Closed and barricaded; by-pass clear.
PEMBINA—Closed and barricaded; by-pass in good condition.
ROSS—Water lower; passable to all vehicles.
ST. JAMES—Roadway deteriorating. Open to emergency vehicles only. Street cars as usual.

TOINT DOUGLAS—Flooded.
RIVERVIEW—Flooded east of Casey.
ELMWOOD—Still clear and open to all traffic.
BUSINESS AND WHOLESALE DISTRICT—Clear except

MAYFAIR—Flooded and barricaded from Clark to Main.
WOLSELEY AVENUE DISTRICT—Clear.
ARMSTRONG'S POINT—Middlegate and Westgate dry; East-

Shopbreaker Gives Self Up; Gets 20-Month Jail Term

of between 25 and 26 feet.

The Glenwood Community club area which is also being fully patrolled, extends south from the pareating and theft when he appeared in city police court here Friday. Ernest Chirstian Stenberg, 25, of no fixed abode, pleaded Second for the Squilty to breaking into the William Martin Shirt company, 350

Ross avenue, Saturday and stealing 26 shirts, valued at 22m (the man told police he had sold the shirts in Winnipeg beer parlors for New Committee as low as \$1 each and then hopped a freight train for Brandon. To Handle City's While there, he said, he thought over his actions and decided to give himself up. Stenberg admitted breaking into the premises by Flood Problems smashing a pane of glass in the front door and releasing the spring lock. He was returned to Winnipeg Thursday under escort. UKRAINIANS TO NAME CONVENTION DELEGATES

VENEREAL DISEASE TOTAL DECREASES

TOTAL DECREASES

Maniloba's venereal disease total decreased by two cases during the week ending May 20, a release from the provincial department of health and public welfare showed. Nineteen new cases were reported as against 21 during the previous week. Of the new instances, 11 were gonorrhoea and eight syphilis. A breakdown of statistics shows five cases of gonorrhoea and four of syphilis in Winnipeg proper, one case of syphilis in suburban Winnipeg and six instances of gonorrhoea and three of syphilis at rural points throughout the province. Winnipeg's suburbs were

Annual meeting of the Manitoba Bar association, to have been held June 16 and 17 at Clear Lake, Man, has been postponed. Walter T. Patterson, president of the association, said Friday it was probable the meeting would take place in Winnipeg in the fall.

Police Nab Thief Eight Minutes After Car Stolen

Quick thinking on the part of an office worker coupled with promptl action on the part of an office worker coupled with promptl action on the part of eity police resulted in a 28-year-old promptl action on the part of eity police court Friday, Vancouverite Herbert Nelson parked on Princess street Thursday, by its owner, who had gone into an office huilding leaving his wife sitting in the ear. Shortly afterwards she left the car momentarily to talk to her husband, it was during within short interim that Nelson hopped info the car and drove off.

However, a girl working in the office building noticed the theft and notified police, who effected the speedy arrest.

EASTERN LAUNDRYMEN
SEND OFFER OF HELP

Ominations for a business agent for the Winnipeg Bartenders union, Local 206, will be received at a gent for the Winnipeg Bartenders union, Local 206, will be received at a gent and civic department. representation the Winnipeg Bartenders union, Local 206, will be received at a gent for the Winnipeg Bartenders union, Local 206, will be received at a gent and the winnipeg Bartenders union, Local 206, will be received at a gent for the Winnipeg Bartenders union, Local 206, will be received at a gent and to the the estimate head include expenditures up to May

Operation Dike Bus is over.

With Red river flood

Walling vehicles and work walling vehicles and work of the river flood.

EASTERN LAUNDRYMEN SEND OFFER OF HELP

Among the many offers of aid for flood victims is one from the Eastern Canadian Laundry and Drycleaners' association. In a recent letter sent to Gordon Gage of the Peerless laundry, the eastern group stated that its members were prepared to assist the laundry owners and dry cleaners of Manitoba in any way they might request. The letter continued, "We are also aware of the hardships the western provinces are suffering, but we can assure you that everything is being done from the smallest village to the largest city in the way of drives to help relieve your situation in some way".

The biennial convention of the Ukrainian Fraternal So-

ciety of Canada will be held June 29 and 30 in Toronto.

Winnipeg branch, No., 1, will select its delegates to this

convention at a meeting Sun-day at 2 p.m. in the Ukrain-ian National Home associa-

tion, 582 Burrows avenue. BAR MEET POSTPONED

Robert J. Cochrane was installed as president of the Griffons club at a dinner meeting Thursday in Moore's restaurant. Other officers installed for the coming year included: first vice-president, H. H. Holland; second vice-president, E. A. Maxwell; secretary, J. W. Mc-Neill; treasurer, A. R. James. Neil; treasurer, A. R. James. Committee châirmen aret publicity; D. L. McArthur; objective, A. T. Raine; entertainment. S. W. Crozier; sports, C. T. Alson and music, F. C. Ray. Les Tinkler was in charge of the programme, while the re-tiring president, John Peters,

Evacuee Couple Offered Fruit Farm Home

A sober, reliable Negro couple, "about 40 years of age" who are willing to work on a Nova Scotia fruit farm and who are evacuees of the Red river valley flood area, have been invited to the east coast by Mrs. Carrie M. Best, editor of "The Negro Citizen" in New Glasgow, operation went into effect at three N.S. Mrs. Best has written the Manitoba Relief fund for information p.m. May/6. It caught on like wild-regarding any Negro couple who require assistance. "Absolutely reference of the New States of the Placed weakened to the caught on like wild-regarding any Negro couple who require assistance." "Absolutely reference of the New States regarding any Negro couple who require assistance. "Absolutely no fire. Flood workers poured into the one who drinks intoxicating liquor will be considered. Though a couple who are foreigners might be considered, a colored couple is preferred,"

THEFT FROM CLOTHESLINE BOY, 7, INJURED BRINGS MONTH IN JAIL

A clothesline theft of \$12.20 worth of children's clothing brought a one-month jail senorought a one-month Jan sentence for Angus Adolph Gilon, 359 Carlton street, when, he pleaded guilty to the offence in city police court Friday. Gilon was seen at 3.20 a.m. Friday in the lane behind Edmonton street with bulging coat. Investigation by police revealed he had stolen the children's apparei from a line at 395 Cumberland av-

IN ACCIDENT

Seven-year-old Donaid Ives, 612 Warsaw avenue, son of Patrol Sgt. Raymond Ives, of the city police is in Victoria hemital in good acquire hospital in good condition after being struck by a car at Mulvey avenue and Daly street about 7.15 p.m. Thursday, Young Donald's leg was broken in two places as a result of the mishap. The motorist, who police say was Reginald A Mitchell, of 621 Mulvey avenue, took the child to

Police Cancel Banquet, Give Money To Flood Fund The annual banquet of the Winnipeg City Police Athletic association, scheduled for June 9, will go by the boards in favor of the Maniteba Flood Relief fund. At a special general meeting Thursday evening, the association decided to cancel the event and donate the \$1,000 set aside for the function to the relief fund. This brings to \$5.315 the amount offered by the police force. Salary pledges and cash donations make up the difference.

CYCLIST DRAGGED 20 FEET BY TRAM

A 40-year-old cyclist is in satisfactory condition in Deer satisfactory condition in Deer Lodge hospital after being struck and dragged approxi-mately 30 feet by a street car. He is Joseph Kutryk, of 1496 Catherine street, Weston, who according to police reports was riding east on Portage avenue at 5.15 p.m. Thursday when at the corner of Sanford street, he turned into the path of an eastbound street car.

RECKLESS DRIVING BRINGS \$50 FINE

An 80-mile-an-hour drive on the open highway near Seddon's corner in fairly heavy traffic Tuesday resulted in a \$50 fine plus court costs for motorist Ben Hodge, of 470 McDermot avenue, who pleaded guilty to reckless driving before Magistrate D. G. Pot-ter in provincial police court Friday.

Volunteer **Patrols Start** In St. Vital

Effective Friday, a large-scale colunteer patrol of the Windsor and Glenwood areas of St. Vital being maintained, day and

volunteer patrol of the Windsor and Gienwood areas of St. Vital is being maintained, day and night, by the residents.

With full approval of police, men living in the area are moving back to their homes to take up residence. Municipal authorities will not give permission for entire families to move back until the basements are pumped. Flushed an. de-contaminated. But they want the men to return home as quickly as possible to help in protection of their homes and in the clean-up job.

Full-scale putrolling of the Windsor area, effective immediately, was arranged Thursday night at a meeting of residents, called by the Windsor Community club, in the clubroom of the Free Press. It followed the announcement by William Melcalfe, club president, that police wanted the men to return. All such men should report in at the police station as they return.

West of St. Mary's road, the Windsor area extends from Mager drive south to Hull avenue and west on Kingston row as far as Dunkirk drive. The Windsor area east of St. Mary's load extends south from Varennes avenue to Hull avenue and is bounded on the east by St. Anne's road.

Gordon Swain of the St. Vital health unit explained to the meeting the sleps which the municipality would take in punying out basements, He said pumping would start when the river fell to a level of between 25 and 26 feet.

The Glenwood Community club area which is also being fully patrolled extends south from Varennes when the patrolled extends south from Varennes and solve of between 25 and 26 feet.

Winnipeg's newly-formed aldermanic flood committee met for the first time Thursday in Mayor Garmet Couller's office. The new committee, composed of the chairmen of the city of Winnipeg will submit an estimate of its total flood of the chairmen of the city six standing committees, will be headed by Ald George costs. Monday to the dominion the cays six standing committees, will be headed by Ald. George Sharpe.

It will take over the reins of The estimate will be furnished food, control and make hills of the committee of the form of the control and make hills of the control and the contro

flood control and rehabilitation under the following general head-from the present city flood con-ings:

insect control.

the city's newly-formed aldermanic the city's newly-formed aldermanic the new committee will meet three or four times weekly until the city's rehabilitation task is completed.

the city's newly-formed aldermanic the city's new

Operation Dike Bus is over.

With Red river flood waters receding slowly but surely the hourly, round-the-clock free transportation for dike volunteers from in the first part of the Fee Press building to learn and executive like to clean up the mess left by bringing to food the Fund" air show, 90-minute broadcast of the Red River Relief Raily in Maple Leaf Gardens, Toronto, has been made plied that the city would understant to another 300 stations, take to clean up the mess left by bringing the total number to 760.

Three weeks ago with the Red "Volunteers are wonderful people ising at a furious pace and with and Winnipeg has a terrific number of them," said Major Bootho man the dikes, the question was: royd. How will I get there! Where will

Speedy Solution

building, from where free transportation to the dikes would be provided every hour on the hour

ly, 'round-the-clock free transportation for dike volunteers from in front of the Free Press building to personnel working 15 to 20 hours dikes and heavy equipment.

With bus drivers and executive take to clean up the mess left of oringing the total name to the dikes and heavy equipment.

The giant programme, M.C.'d by Ald. E. E. Hallonquist described all parts of the city ended this a day to maintain the hourly all parts of the city ended this schedule, it was established that week, according to Major F. Boothweek, accord royd, general manager of Moore's 50,000 volunteers were transported mendous task." free of charge.

Agreeing, Mayor Coulter predicted that rehabilitation would be a much more diffi-

and such health measures as Flood damage to public property

Before the floods the top of this seven-foot high sewer pipe, at which David

City's Flood Cost Estimate

(left) and his brother Ken, nine, of 135 Pinedale avenue are looking, was level with the top of the ground. The pipe, and others like it in a huge valley dug out by bulldozers between the Norwood Community club and the Lyndale dike, are startling reminders of the countless tons of earth scooped out of the block-square area to build the dike which held against the worst

Rehabilitation costs might in-clude basement numping, inspec-

tion and other services. Pumping Costs

Referring to the rehabilitation costs, Mr. Brown pointed out that the city's expenses there would likely be limited to pumping of

basements and inspections.

"Of course, some people think differently. They think we should clean up personal property like lawns and other things," Mr.

dens was definitely an individual problem for householders.

"What about where dikes were librate on buildings of buildings on buildings of buildings on buildings of building Mayor Garnet Coulter interject-

Brown added.

cult job than the actual work during the flood peak, "The

then in the midst of the crisis, but there is a growing discon-tent now. Volunteer help is falling away rapidly." Dr. M. S. Loughced, city medical

would have to be an estimate only health officer, thought that in-and would include streets, bridges,

from the present city flood contings:

| The committee composed of civic department heads and chiefs of other public utilities.
| Discharge of the present committee was recommended by its chairman, W. D. Hurst, city engineer, who said it was time for civic department heads to return to normal routines.
| W. B. Brown, city treasurer, told the city's newly-formed aldermanic to normal routines.
| W. B. Brown, city treasurer, told the city's newly-formed aldermanic clude basement, pumping, inspections and clume services. | Continue to make the city's newly-formed aldermanic clude basement, pumping, inspections and clume services are cluded by the city and school board.

| S. Evacuation and return costs referred to patients in hospitals and the city and school board. S. Evacuation and return costs referred to patients in hospitals and the city and school board. S. Evacuation and return costs referred to patients in hospitals and the city and school board. S. Evacuation and return costs referred to patients in hospitals and the city and school board. S. Evacuation and return costs referred to patients in hospitals and the city and school board. S. Evacuation and return costs referred to patients in hospitals and the city and school board. S. Evacuation and return costs referred to patients in hospitals and the city and school board. S. Evacuation and return costs referred to patients in hospitals and the city and school board. S. Evacuation and return costs referred to patients in hospit

Flood Scene Horrible Say Labor Leaders

BY MIKE HRUSHKA heerful part of the picture, when labor leaders made a 60-mile flight over the flooded area of the Red

After the air cruise over miles of the flood-devastated areas, the labor group feit, it seemed to this reporter. like raising their hands heaven-ward and plyading to all humanity for financial help, more help no matter where it came from and regardless of the amount of contributions.

that once hummed there.

"It is a horrible sight, and calls or an all-out effort to raise milions of dollars for rehabilitation of

sentative of the brotherhood." "Good God, this thing is horover the Hooden area of the Red river valley Thursday.

Below the big TCA plane carry. Holmes, president of the Winnipeg ing the party of trade unionists, the devastated area, despite recouncil, T.L.C.

the devastated area, despite reports of a recession of the flood, was still a grim waste, void of any semblance of normal life.

The courtesy air tour was arranged for members of the trades union, whose international has ranged for members of the Manitobal Flood Relief fund, whose imMoulders and Foundry Workers
Moulders and Foundry Workers and Foundry Rockers and Foundry Workers an mediate major task is to raise the union, A.F.L.; Ed. Houle, secremaximum amount of money from the labor movement for the fund. Gratifying results have already been reported for their efforts.

Moulders and Foundry Workers union, A.F.L.; Ed. Houle, secretary of the teamsters council; C. F. Schubert, representative of the Retail, Wholesale and Department been reported for their efforts. Store union C.C.L.-C.I.O.; and Nick Swatiuk, of the United Packinghouse Workers of America, C.C.L.-C.I.O.

The trip of the labor group fol-lowed one by members of the pro-vincial legislature, who also ob-served the flooded area on a TCA

Scenes below the plane were Transcona Sets For 100 Evacuees

ions of dollars for rehabilitation of he victims," commented Reg. Slo-evacuee children living in the combe, chairman of the Winnipeg town have been organized in Electric Employees federated Transcona; two of these classes are council, O.B.U. He was sitting in held in the Central school and the the plane next to the reporter.

ranscona; two of these classes are held in the Central school and the other its indescribable, devastating, the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and Other Transport Workers, Reports in the dally press and pictures of the flood disaster have not been exaggerated, the said.

Upon leaving the airport Mr. Simpson hurried to his office to prepare an article for the brotherhood's magazine on the flood, its devastation and the need for contributions to the Manitoba flood relief.

"The need for relief is much greater than I realized before"

The need for relief is much greater than I realized before

Announce Revised List Of Schools Open Monday

if they obey our published instructions, I have nothing against them going back to their homes right away to start work," Dr. Lougheed said. He also reported that six sanilary inspectors, on loan from the city of Toronto, had arrived Thursday amorning to help in the restoration task. Six more were expected schools which will open May 29. If they obey our published instructions main open until the summer vacations, I have nothing against them going back to their homes right tion begins, according to an angular tion begins, main open until the summer vacapupils Monday. Cecil Rhodes, No. one an

Mutual Broadcasting corpora-tion, and on a delayed basis by

Pupils of the schools which will not open May 29 are to report to their own schools at # a.m. for instructions from 700 Stations To Carry their principals, who will tell them which schools they may attend until their own schools

re-open, Mr. Pincock explain-The exceptions to this are the pupils of the Riverview school and the Fort Rouge school. These pupils should report to the school that is open nearest to their pres-

the case of the Lord Selkirk international exchange broad-casts, announced Friday.

WOR Mutual stations in New More description of the evacuated areas, Mr. Pin-cock warned that "people who have been evacuated should not broadcast till late Friday night when New York theatres are out it was reported.

Polantial andiance of station.

Potential audience of station WOR is as great as the total radio homes in Canada.

The American Broadcasting sysiem, comprising 280 stations, has agreed to record the whole propile from available schools in some gramme and make it available to instances, it has been found impossible to provide for certain

> pupils.
>
> The pupils of kindergarten and grades one and two of the schools that will not re-open will not attend school until their own schools re-open.

kindergarten and primary grade

CALGARY, Chinoek Jockey Club, Exhibition Grounds, Seventh day, Saturday, Pirst Race — \$700, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up, about 5 furloggs. N Likelbern ... 105 Also Eligible: Lucky Chino ... 115 Elizabeth B ... 110 Running Flag ... 113 \$ir Onshaught ... 108 Finding Lad ... 115 Tyra's Watch ... 120 Erinding Lad ... 115 Long Dann ... 115 Endale Lad ... 115 Long Dann ... 115 Chapel Rock ... 110 Slent Burdock 115 Chapel Rock ... 110 Sternday Endows Lad ... 115 Chapel Rock ... 110 Necund Race — \$700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, about 7 furlongs. Man's Acc ... 119 N Even Trade ... 104 Valedah Craig 160 N Superfine ... 114 Valedah Craig 160 N Superfine ... 114 Shoits Eligible: Shifty Jane ... 114 N Away N Away 114 N Epoper Pot ... 114 N Ross Shorty ... 114 N Trired Race — \$700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, foaled in Canada, 61 furlongs. Third Race — \$700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, foaled in Canada, 61 furlongs. Evans Succeeds

Valedah Craig 1169 X Superfine 1144 Also Eligible:
Shifty Jane 114 A Savay N Away 114
Shifty Jane 114 X Baos Shorty 114
X Pallis 114 X Baos Shorty 114
X Fallis 115 X Lady Valeeta 105
Arbitel 116 Depressor 115
Arbitel 117 X Baoming 4 year olds and up, 612 furlongs.
Osarahan 117 Tinda Sue 112
Brond Simon 112 Sir Long 113
Star Fair 112 Also Eligible:
X Tony's Ruth 105 A-Black Deer 115
A-L Jackson entry.
Sixth Race 81 200. Chinook Handeab, 3 year olds and up, 612 furlongs.
Sir Leknarf 115 X-Allied Admiral 114
Broad Bend 114 Air Cadet 121
A-E Bills entry.
Seventh Race 8700. claiming, 3 year olds and up, 612 furlongs.
N Sleepy Salley 108 No Smoking 122
Aresee listed according to post positions.
Post Time 8 First race 2.30 p.m.
Fight Race 8700. claiming, 4 year olds and up, 642 furlongs.
N Sleepy Salley 108 No Smoking 122
Aresee listed according to post positions.
Post Time 8 First race 2.30 p.m.
Fight Race 8700. claiming, 4 year olds and up, 642 furlongs.
N Queen Rhymer 108 X Alaska 100
Right Race 9700. claiming, 4 year olds and un about 7 furlongs.
Sir Leknarf 117 X Beaming Son 117
Gifted Wand 122 Friendless 117
Gifted Wand 117 X Beaming Son 117
Gifted Wand 117 A Braming 117
Gifted Wand 117 A Beaming Son 117
Gifted Wand 117 A

Ernest MacMillan, and radio com-mentator John Fisher, will be heard over all Winnipeg stations from 7.30-9 p.m. Friday. In addition to CBC stations, 8-Year-Old Becomes Human Torch; when Major Boothroyd and Bill Speers, manager of CKRC, formulated a plan for volunteers to report in front of the Free Press building, from where free trees building, from where free trees.

An eight-year-old West Kil-donan girl, though seriously burned, is alive in hospital. Her mother and though badly shaken, have a mishap, not a death, to mourn. A boy scout, though only 13, has saved a life.

Brown-eyed, freckle-faced
Eugene Baron, of 282 Lans-



Eugene Baron, 13-year-old boy scout credited with saving a young playmate's life Thursday, tells Elaine Craven, cousin of the injured girl, how Marlyne Greenspan's clothing caught fire. Eugene's prompt action in stripping the girl's clothing off cheated flames which threatened to burn to death the eightyear old West Kildonan girl.

when a post-24th bonlire set eight-year-old Marlyne Greenspan's dress afire. When the searing flames

Thursday turned Marlyne into a screaming, burning human torch, Eugene knew exactly what to do.

That knowledge, and its

quick, calm application, was today credited with saving Marlyne Greenspan's life.
Rolled In Mud Marlyne's clothing caught fire from a neighborhood bon-

fire about 1 p.m. Thursday. Seconds later, Eugene ripped the flaming cloth from her body and rolled her in the mud. Marlyne's condition in the Winnipeg General hospital to-day was described as fairly good, although she is due to undergo a skin grafting operation for burns on her stomach Hospital authorities said Eugene's fast-thinking and

Marlyne's life. Marlyne's life.

At home today, boy scout (soon to be patrol leader)
Baron assumed an "aw, shucks" allitude towards the whole thing.
"It wasn't really much," he

equally fast action were prob-

ably responsible for saving

told a Free Press reporter.
"Me and some of the kids were standing around watching some fireworks we hadn't set off on the 24th. "We had some matches left over and decided to build a

lyne's dress was in flames.
"I told her to lie down in the mud, like I was told at scouts." Eugene added, "but she would not. She just stood there screaming. Then she started running around in circles screeming 'Mommy! Mommy!

"Next thing I knew, Mar-

"I grabbed her and threw her down in the mud. Then I ripped off her clothes.

"I burned my hands a little," he offered self-consciously, "but I got the fire out." To Hospital Marlyne's mother rushed from her house, at 233 Smithfield avenue, and wrapped her

little giri in a blanket. A neighbor took mother and child to the Winnipeg General hospital, losing precious minutes when they first tried Children's hospital, closed down by the flood. Eugene has been a boy scout, member of Beaver Patrol, 19th Youth Centre Troop, a year and a half. Before that he was a cub for three years. "Gosh," he said today, "I'm

I never thought I'd ever get to use what Scoutmaster Jack Sector told me about saving people whose clothes caught Today Eugene was the toast

sure glad we learned what to do in that kind of emergency.

of his West Kildonan neighbor-But he didn't take much notice of that.
"All I really want," he said,
"is to see little Marlyne get

better again."

Mayor's Message On Radio Tonight

Mayor Garnet Coulter will

mayor carnet counter will make a radio announcement in connection with flood condi-tions Friday at 9.30 p.m. The announcement, which city offi-cials say will be of vital in-terest to all citizens of Greater Winnings area, will be bread-Winnipeg area, will be broad-cast over all city stations, and be of five minutes duration.

the Don Lee network of some 50 stations on the Pacific coast. John Dunlop, supervisor CBC international exchange broad-casts, announced Friday.

its affiliates Sunday night.



PRICE 5 CENTS; WITH COMICS 10c

WINNIPEG, SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1950

"It's Great To Play Outdoors Again!"

FORECAST: WARM AND SUNNY

BERLIN BRACES FOR RED RALLY

Long Shot, Galcador, Beats Field In 171st Epsom Derby

EPSOM, Surrey, England, May 27 (CP)—Galcador Saturday won the 171st running of the Derby. The favored Prince Simon was second. Double Eclipse was third. Double Eclipse is a stablemate of the Kentucky-bred Prince Simon. Prince Simon, owned by William Woodward, New York banker, appeared to have the 11/2 mile classic won in the stretch, but the French-owned colt caught him. Galcador beat out Prince Simon by a head with Double Eclipse an-

Irish National Hospital Quints' Dad Happy scores of Canadians and Americans who held tickets. A £25,000 The Dione quintuplets, 16 Sun-

other four lengths back. Galcador started at 100 to 9, Ontario Family Wins Prince Simon, the favorite, at 2 to 1 and Double Eclipse at 40 \$77.500 On Classic

The victory of Marcel Bousbac's horse killed the hopes of Mr. Woodward of winning the Mr. Woodward of winning the covered Pritich type with a stakes.

The QUEBEC CITY, May 27 — A won \$24,000 second place money on Woodstock, Ont., family was \$77,500 Prince Simon, the derby favorite richer Saturday as a result of hold-and only American horse in the ing a ticket on English derby winnard. Cusack held a ticket in the Quebec army, navy and air force stakes.

Mr. Woodward of winning the coveted British turf prize with an American-bred horse.

Galcador's win gave Boussac a fine double. His filly Asmena won the Epsom Oaks stakes Thurs-day.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harper sald they were "overwhelmed" when they were "overwhelmed" when they heard the 100-9 French race-horse had romped home in the English classic.

A Toronto man. Harold Cusack, of Brooklyn, N.Y., also won first prize money of \$40,000 in the army and any sweep on Galcador.

and navy sweep on Galcador, Mr. and Mrs. James Reid of Alderwood, a Toronto suburb, won S15,500 on the third-place horse Double Eclipse.

cans who held tickets. A £25,000 — The Dionne quintuplets, 16 Sunplum went to the lucky persons who drew the winner.

International Flavor

The famous fixture had so much of an international flavor that only one English horse, the Earl of Rosebery's Castle Rock, was rated among the first four in the hetting.

In the final call-over at the Victoria club in London Friday night!

Castle Rock was quoted at 9 • 1. finished school at least."

Double Eclipse.

MAY RECOGNIZE RED CHINA ROME, May 27 (AP)—Foreign Minister Count Carlo Sforza told the senate last night that Italy is considering recognizing Communist China. Sforza said: "The Italian government, considering that the present regime in China under Mao Tze-Turg's control has all the lements of stability, could recognize the day, aren't interested in boys. So their day as yes, anyway.

As far as he's concerned, that's as it should give in the girls more freedom," Olivate the girls more freedom, Olivate the girls more freedom, Clivate the girls more freedom, C

2 Flood Victims Stand Out Amid Stars On Fund Show

BY KEN BLACK
TORONTO, May 27 (Special)—
White shirt fronts gleamed on the stage of Maple Leaf Gardens Friday might, and spotlights caught the shimmer of evening gowns and the sleek satin sheen of dinner jackets. Famous stars moved with No one could estimate the total capual lease across the stage to casual ease across the stage to offer their contribution to the Red River Flood Relief rally:

contrast amid that assured group of top-flight professional entertain-

Bruce MacKenzie, his face deeply tanned, a plaid shirt open at the neck, and Ted Burch, his hair tousled, sports coat and slacks wrinkled, looked as if they had dropped in from another world.

dropped in from another world.

But when the last joke had brought its laugh and the finel high C its applause, the memory of those two still remained with a lot of the 14,000 who watched—because the two men represented Manitoba flood victims.

fine contribution to the effort.

fine contribution to the effort.

monies, It had the Toronto Symphmany events — National Hockey league games and play-offs, circuses, girl guide rallies, mass citizenship meetings. But Friday night by the American Musicians union. It had the famous Leslie Bell to a Canadian cause. Manitoba flood victims

They were the centre of the whole thing.

a lightning tour to thank Canada. Later, he gave his own impressions of eastern Canada's response. He told the story of how a Manitoba dirt farmer has reacted to an east he never met before but turned to for help, not knowing what to expect.

From the tight-packed seats of Maple Leaf Gardens Friday night went out a mighty appeal for re-lief for the Manitoba flood suffer-

Official attendance of 14,907 paid \$25,336 for the opportunity to applaud a star-spangled show that was broadcast over Canadian and

that would result. The show had Jack Carson

Hollywood movie star and native of Two figures stood out in startling Carman, Man., as master of cere

Early next week the Thank-Vou-Canada team will fly to Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. The team is being flown on the cross-country tour on behalf of the Flood Relief Fund by Trans-Canada Air Lines which is making this fine contribution to the effort.

The crowd seemed to be as big a show as the show itself. The Gar-

Flooded Farmer Of Morris Withdrawai of the military services from dike work in Greater winnipeg effective Monday, and appointment of a Manitoba flood rehabilitation authority was announced Saturday by Premier D. L. Campbell. They were what it was all about. As Eruce MacKenzie sat on the stage with John Fisher, noted radio commentator, he had his first chance to think over the three hectic days since a TCA North Star started him off with Ted Burch on started him off with Ted Burch on started him off with Ted Burch on member of Thank-You-Canada member of Thank-You-Canada member of Thank-You-Canada people. I was a stranger.

BY BRUCE MacKENZIE
Morris Ilood victim and
member of Thank-You-Canada
team on tour for flood relief

TORONTO, May 27 (Special)-I live a long way from the east, and I never thought I'd be saying that the people of Toronto, or Montreal, or Ottawa, were my neighbors. But I guess that's what it

amounts to.

While I was sitting there in
Maple Leaf Gardens Friday
night looking out on the rows
and rows of faces, I suddenly realized that was true. · I've only been down here

and I didn't meet many people. I was a stranger.

But this time it's different. We've found we have some-thing in common with people here. It's something I never knew existed till now — that with all our differences, Canadians stand by each other

when the chips are down.

After meeting people — all kinds of people — in Montreal, Hamilton, Toronto, Ottawa — I think John Fisher was giving more than a neat phrase when he said on the See NEIGHBORLY Page 10'

> icipalities to take over from military section offi-cers not later than noon Mon-Equipment: all civilian dirt-moving equip, ment now under



A hearty three-way handshake is shared by Toronto's Mayor Hiram McCallum and Manitoba's Thank-You-Canada team. Ted.Burch (left) and Bruce MacKenzie are shown with the mayor at a special reception Friday in Toronto's city hall. The mayor who won Manitoba's heart when he burst into tears on a flood survey promised a continued all-out effort to "flood the relief fund."



The biggest thrill of her life - the feel of firm pavement beneath the wheels of her tricycle - was experienced by Dona Page Chase, Emerson, on her first day out on her "trike," since the floods set in. It's a big thing to the parents, this day-by-day drop in the Red river level. But it's a big thing to the children, too. They too felt - and understood - the Manitoba

evening dress and others in sports shirts and sweaters. They were silent as narrators read stories of the flood. They cheered when the Toronto symptomy concluded a medley of western pioneer songs. They roared with laughter when Formby refusing to be abashed by the imposing radio network, reverted to his familiar music-hall stage routines. Level of the Red river at 11 3 what types of loss the continues. Army Quits Monday; You Will Find.

Level of the Red river at 11 a.m. Saturday was 27.75 feet above datum, a drop of approximately 7 inches in 22 on the basis of need must be applied. hours. The river is now 2.5 feet helow the high mark of 30.3 feet reached May 18. It must drop 4.3 feet to get down to the 1948 high, and 9.7 feet to reach first official flood stage.

The new authority, under the

chairmanship of C. E. Joslyn of Winnipeg, will deal with government assistance in rehabilitating bousses and public touses and public works. Names of wo other members, representing agricultural and municipal interests, will be announced early next week.

Procedure for withdrawing miliary forces will be as follows: 1 Engineering and patrols: mun-

16 military control now released to owners as of

4 Pumps: trans-fer of control of Legend pumps from flood control headquarters to the provincial public works department, effective 8 a.m. Saturday.

ments.

Details of the authority's terms of reference will probably be made known next week. It is understood that the three-man commission will adjudicate on loss-claims filed by

flood victims. The terms of reference will also probably define precisely

Book reviews, page 12. Bridge column, page 5. Canasta To Win, page 7. Comies, page 24. Crossword puzzle, page 26. Deaths and Funerals, page 9. Financial news, page 21. Music news, page 23. Radio programmes, page 4. Sports news, pages 18, 19, 20.

on the basis of need must be applied.

Mr. Joslyn is general manager of the Rupert's Land trading company, a wholly owned land subsidiary of the Hudson's Bay company. He is a former chairman of the Greater Winnipeg metropolitical planning commission. The other reason is the new American attitude regarding imports."

McGILL MAN ELECTED

HAMILTON, May 27 (CP)

J. S. Marshall of McGill university. Montreal, has been elected and the customs simplification bill now before congress. Also: president of the Canadian Associumed three weeks to the day after See FLOOD Page 10

McGILL MAN ELECTED

Hamilton, May 27 (CP)

J. S. Marshall of McGill university. Montreal, has been elected and the customs simplification bill now before congress. Also: "The United States has anation of Physicists, it was an nounced its intention to negotiate tariff reduced."

Mercy Stratocruiser Arrives From U.K.

The largest aircraft ever to pawa; Air Commodore M. Costello; touch down at Stevenson airfield, Brig, R. E. A. Morton, flood conarrived here at 10.10 a.m. Saturited commander, and officials of A giant four-engined strato-Lady Clutterbuck accompanied

cruiser, it was a mercy ship bring-ing from war-devastated Britain after it taxied to a stop before emergency supplies for the flood-devastated Red river valley.

Nears \$2,000,000

Pilot of the huge airliner was Capt. W. S. May, a former Winnipegger, who has com-pleted 250 North Atlantic crossings for British Overseas Airways corporation, plus an additional 125 for ferry command during the war.

during the war.

He is now officer in charge of training at the company's base at Filton, England.

More than eight tons of essential household goods were turned over to Canadian Red Cross officials by Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, the United Kingdom high commissioner for Canada.

"Most Anxious"

Wins British

Amateur Titl

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, No. 27 (AP) — Frank Stranahan Toledo, Ohio, won his second English amateur golf champions

peoples," said Mr. MacAulay.
Others meeting the British stratocruiser included: Hon. R. F. McWilliams, lieutenant-governor of
Manitoba; Premier D. L. Campbell;
W. G. Coventry, United Kingdom
trade commissioner in Winnipeg;
Mayor Garnet Coulter and Mrs.
Coulter; Cmdr. L. D. G. Main, commanding officer of H.M.C.S. Chiptioning.

Nears \$2,000,006

More than \$118,000 flowed into the fund Saturday merning to raise

See FUND Page 6

Ohio Golfer Amateur Title

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland, May 27 (AP) — Frank Stranahan of Toledo, Ohio, won his second Bri-tish amateur golf championship with the control of to confer with the provincial health department with regard to gradual transfer of responsibility for evactation hospital patients.

4 Pumps: trans-

works department, effective 8 a.m. Saturday. 5 Navy boats: boats, crews and other facilities to remain under control of flood headquarters until municipal organizations: and private owners can take over. The flood rehabilitation authorities, Premier Campbell said, will hegia its work as soon as the two members under Mr. Joslyn accept their appointments. Totslyn accept their appointments. Totslyn accept their appointments. Tew days, and the rest will follow by sea." Receiving the goods on behalf of the Red Cross was John A. Machaly of Winnipeg, chairman of the central council. "The deep gratitude of those who will benefit from this relief will go out to the people of Britain," he said. "This is just another indication of friendship between our two peoples," said Mr. MacAulay. Others meeting the British stratter orm. Mountie Dies; After Holdup MONTREAL, May 27 (CP)— Police Saturday arrested a mather indication of the strong bond of friendship between our two peoples," said Mr. MacAulay. Others meeting the British stratter of the saturday arrested a mather indication of the strong bond of friendship between our two peoples," said Mr. MacAulay. Others meeting the Providence of the council of the Red Cross was John A. MacAulay of Winnipeg, chairman of the central council. "The deep gratitude of those who will benefit from this relief will go out to the people of Britain," he said. "This is just another indication of fine deep gratitude of those who will benefit from this relief will go out to the people of Britain," he said. "This is just another indication of fine deep gratitude of those who will benefit from this relief will go out to the people of Britain," he said. "The status of the central council." The deep gratitude of those who will benefit from this relief will go out to the people of Britain, he said. "The status of the central council." The deep gratitude of the Red Cross was John A. Machaly in the Red Cross was John A. Machaly in the Red Cross was John A. Machaly in the Red Cross was

Police Saturday arrested a man

All West Sector Troops Alerted

BERLIN, May 27 (BUP)-British troops went on a ull alert at dawn Saturday, American officers cancelled all army leaves and U.S. and French troops were placed on an emergency standby as nearly 500,000 Communist youths started a mammoth week-end demonstration in the Soviet sector.

British armored cars, British military police with machine guns and British troops with rifles moved into new positions at traditional danger spots along the 103 miles of border surrounding West Ber-

Their orders were to back up

13,000 West German polic**e** charged with preventing Communist youths, inflamed by anti-

vestern speeches, from marching

Western allied troops here

On the other side of the border

ands blared, flags waved and

treets resounded to the shouts of

thousands of groups of marching

Communist youths demonstrating in a country fair atmosphere.

Up to mid-day, however, the Communists made no attempt to cross the sector boundaries.

Western commanders, preparing

for the gigantic Communist parade Sunday, organized a central "war

Helicopter Watches American officers sent a heli-

The night passed police reported, marked only by the defection of eight visiting

asylum in West Berlin,

Communists who slipped across the western border and sought

tions and intelligence

to co-ordinate communica-

into West Berlin.

otailed 8,000.

Small Talk **Booklet Sale** To Aid Fund

"SMALL TALK," the cute, loquacious bables! Their pictures have been appearing in the Winnipeg Free Press and are now available in booklet form. These booklets are on sale at the Free Press circulation counter, T. Eaton company, Hudson's Bay company and Dominion News for fifty cents. ALL proceeds will be used to swell the MANI-TOBA FLOOD RELIEF FUND.

U.S. Tariff Drop Advised: copter to hover above the cold war friction point near the Soviet war memorial at Brandenburg gate.

No Bargaining

On the ground, 10 red-capped

British military police set up
machine guns to sweep the plaza

TORONTO, May 27 (CP)

Dr. Sumner H. Slichter, Harvard
university economist, Friday advocated a lowering of United States
tariffs regardless of what other cated a lowering of What other tariffs, regardless of what other countries do, And Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, trade minister, expressed confidence that recent increases in Canada's exports to the U.S. would community the defection of the community with the defection of the burn that the policy is a supplied to the defection of the burn that the policy is a supplied to the defection of the burn that the policy is a supplied to the policy is

be further improved. Both spoke at the annual meet-ing of the Canadian Manufacturers'

The refugees included five youth delegates and three East zone "I don't think it is in American police brought to Berlin to guard interests to bargain in tariffs; I think we should make unilateral sector borders during the

end demonstration, police said.

The defections were reported as "We are giving to the world about \$5,000,000,000 in goods the Communist youths, now nearly 500,000 strong, started off on a day of international sports events

about \$5,000,000,000 in goods more than we are getting; I think it is in our interest to raise our imports by \$5,000,000,000 as fast as possible."

Mr. Howe gave two reasons for his belief exports would increase: and street festivals. Change Tactics Communist youth leaders, after inflaming delegates Friday with Home Garden, page 23.

Music news, page 23.

Radio programmes, page 4.

Sports news, pages 18, 19, 20.

Women's news, pages 13, 14, 15.

Women's news, pages 13, 14, 15.

His belief exports would increase:

"One is the fact that Canada is violent anti-western speeches, bringing into production new rechanged tactics Saturday and a ready sale in the United States. The cher reason is the new American attitude regarding imports."

The leaders cautioned their charges to be especially careful the instanced certain hampering

See BERLIN Page 6

Jemperatures

commodities during the tariff discussions which are scheduled for next September in Torquay, England. Examination of this list indicates that they will negotiate Edmonton more items with Canada than with any other single country, and we are hopeful that we will secure Toronto reductions which will be of signifit.

Port. Churchill Port. Arthur Ottawa.

See TARIFF Page 10

Small Talk



"It could stand a little off the bottom."



Price 5c Per Copy; Edition With Comics, 10c

Winnipeg Free Press

KITCHEN STAR - Bock Again

Coulter Talks To Victims

All But Fringe

"All these services will be given without charge to the individual, and the city of Winnipeg has offered its fullest assistance in these respects to the suburban municipalities," he said

End Of Major Flood

Seen Here In Week

Mayor Garnet Coulter told Mani-manded the respect and admiration

By Carrier in Winnipeg, 25c Per Week

City Slum Clearance Urged As Part Of Rehabilitation Plan

Clearance of the city's slum areas was urged Friday as a logical step in Winnipeg's flood-rehabilitation plans. "Here is a golden opportunity to clean out the slums," Ald. Frank Chester told the city's newly-formed flood rehabilitation committee. He pointed out that flooding had occurred in several of the city's slum districts, in the Point Douglas area and near Water street. While restoring these districts, the city could determine which sections could actually be called "slums," close them off and condemn them, Alu. Chester suggested. "We should go to work on that immediately," he declared. He added that he would bring a motion to that effect before city council at its meeting Monday night. The rehabilitation committee took no action on his suggestion.

VICTOR DOTTEN NAMED PALA CAMP DIRECTOR

Victor Dotten has been appointed director of Pala camp, Minaki, it was announced Thursday at a meeting of the board of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. Dotten had previously served as director of the M.L.A. camp for a number of years. H. P. Miller, vice-president, presided at the meeting.

'Lookout' For Break-Ins, Youth Jailed For Year

A 19-year-old lookout for a pair of youths who broke into two filling stations Tuesday night, William Frederick Bester, 107 Henry riming stations Tuesday ingat, windin Frederick Desict, for Item, avenue, Friday was sentenced to one year in jail for his part in the crimes. In city police court Thursday, Hester admitted having associated with Leslie Raymond Kahlian, 19, of 42 Aikins street, and a juvenile, in the break-ins. Kahlian, who was out on bail at the time, received a 28-month jail term.

POLICE SEEK DRIVER

City police, in an effort to

GETS 9 MONTHS

A nine-month jail term was imposed on a 17-year-old juvenile in city police court Friday when he pletted guilty to day when he pleaded guilty to forging and uttering two cheques, totalling \$50, one month ago. He admitted cashing the cheques in a downtown department store. He was sentenced to nine months on each of the four charges, the terms

IN TRAFFIC MISHAP

complete a traffic report, are searching for the driver of a dark blue, late-model car that knocked down and slightly injured a man at Main street and Water avenue at 1.55 p.m.

BEST FRIEND JUMPS TO AID YOUNG MASTER

young master. Police said the nine-year-old owner, who is physically incapacitated, was

written form Saturday when Chief of Police Charles MacIver received a letter of thanks, written by the city clerk, from the city's committec. At Thursday's meeting, the committee moved a vote of thanks to both the city police and the R.C.M.P.

Stand Up Well

Traffic fatality-free April and May stand up well against the three previous years. Last year, the city recorded one traffic death in April and three in May, while the year before there was one in the year before, there was one in each month. In 1947, two persons were killed during April in traffic mishaps, and one in May.

The accident-free record of the

The accident-tree record of the past two months has not been just luck. City police foresaw the dangers of traffic congestion as the flood threat increased and special point-duty men looked after danger areas on a 24-hour basis.

When the fixed threat first

basis.

When the fixed threat first became apparent, the city pelice force was placed on a 12-hour shift system thus making more men available for these special duties.

Motorcycle policemen were constantly busy controlling the traffic flow in and around danger areas, while public address systems, mounted on cruiser cars. R.C.M.P. autos, R.C.A.F. panel trucks, and civilian vehicles, were placed at strategic points to control vehicular movement.

As the number of dike-working trucks increased and traffic arteries were threatened, the police, through the press and radio, asked that sight-seers and non-essential

that sight-seers and non-essentia vehicles stay away... Constant Check

To ensure that this was carried out, police on duty at open bridges and the like kept a constant check to keep non-emergency traffic from the areas.

Even now, with more and more bridges being opened and subways being cleared, the police have not relaxed this traffic vigil. have not relaxed this traffic vigil.

In fact, the reverse is true. As people are returning to their flooded homes, traffic control is being intensified.

Although bridges are reopening and subways being pumped out, pavenient is in

poor condition where the

Russia Detains 33 Ships COPENHAGEN, May 27 (Reuters) — Russia has detained 33 Danish fishing vessels in the Baltic since 1946, Gustav Rasmussen. foreign minister of Denmark said Friday. The vessels were detained on charges of fishing inside Sovie territorial waters.

Man's best friend is his dog, as was proved Friday after-noon when an Irish water spaniel went to the aid of its

Official Here To Meet Aid Plane

Working At Water Level: Waist deep in the flood waters of the Red river, these members of the Canadian National railways pile-driving crew are steadily closing a series of washouts that disrupted the Morris-Emerson service when the Red ran amok. Thirty-four piles are driven every six feet to create a temporary bridge over which trains can operate and through which the

flood waters can continue to drain. These bridge and building men are sawing off a newly-driven "stick" before the huge stringers are "drifted" to carry the rail. Import Possibilities

Railways Adopt Out-Of-Pay Plan For Flood Relief

Employees of both the Cana-lian National railways and the Canadian Pacific railway are now permitted to make contributions to the Manitoba Flood relief fund to the Manitoba Flood relief fund through the medium of payroll reductions over a period of several months, according to information tion received by H. W. Manning that city engineers expected the Red river to be virtually within its confines in about seven days. In a five-minute address broadcommittee, from officials of the company.

D. V. Gonder, general manager, has informed Mr. Manning that President Donald Gordon "has approved going along with "has a president long and controlled Manitoba's flood victims Thursday night that city engineers expected the Red river to be virtually within its confines in about seven days. In a five-minute address broadcast on a network of local stations, Mayor Coulter said the river was going down at the rate "of about six inches a day."

All But Frings

President Donald Gordon "has approved going along with your request and we are making arrangements which will allow the deduction of contributions of our each double of contributions of our effect above datum, all but a narrow employees over a period of several months on the payroll deduction plan."

W. A. Mather, president of the Canadian Pacific railway, has informed the chairman of the flood relief that his company is prepared to follow the same plan and pared to follow the same plan and had approved the necessary arrangements.

"We are hopeful that adoption of the suggestion will "All these services will be "calculate that and an arrow then it has lowered to about 25 that and an arrow then it has lowered to about 25 that and an arrow then it has lowered to about 25 that and an arrow then it has lowered to about 25 that and an arrow then it has lowered to about 25 that and an arrow then it has lowered to about 25 that an arrow then it has lowered to about 25 that an arrow then it has lowered to about 25 that an arrow then it has lowered to about 25 that an arrow then it has lowered to about 25 that an arrow then it has lowered to a an arrow then it has lowered to about 25 that an arrow then it has lowered to about 25 the an arrow then it has lowered to about 25 that an arrow then it has lowered to about 25 the suggest

tion of the suggestion will enable our employees to assist in meeting the needs of the relief fund to a satisfactory degree," said Mr. Mather in

his letter.
Andrew Murphy, chairman of the trades union committee of the Manitoba Flood Relief fund, said

Manitona government returning to co-operate on the payroll deduction plan as suggested by labor. It is understood that the provincial government also has agreed to allow its employees to make contributions on the similar plan.

in order for pupils because they were used as canteens and as head-quarters for the army.

operations

Homes affected by the flood on Eugenie, Edgewood, You-ville, La Riviere and Horace

streets and on Carriere avenue will be cleaned Saturday.

Operation Reinbow will not get under way in St. Vital until the itemporary supply centres established officials announced Saturday.

When the river recedes to this point the public works department and in a former lumber yard will pump out the sowers. This with office. will pump out the sewers. This will office,

ton and C. Cawson.

A committee was formed of Mayor W. E. Gordon as chairman; secretary, Eric Sinclair, joint-treasurers, R. Mills and R. Clardining, acquiring committee.

Glendining; executive committee, George Gilhuly, Rev. E. Egilsson, Mrs. T. Norquay, Mrs. J. C. Hawes, Stanley Mowatt, E. Rail-

Andrew Murphy, chairman of the trades union committee of the Manitoba Flood Relief fund, said Friday he was pleased to see the companies giving full co-operation to the railroad employees wishing to make their contributions on the payroll deduction.

It was Mr. Murphy who raised a complaint at the general committee meeting of the fund about the railroad companies and the Manitoba government refusing to co-operate on the payroll deduction.

Said.

He urged all evacuees not to return until notified that their houses were safe to occupy, pointing out decided that funds should be decided that

Emerson Spirit Found

There was talk of the school being slowly down the road toward the re-opened Monday and approval of sanitary inspectors was all that was needed for resumption of classes.

Red Cross headquarters appeared the Red river forced him out of

Red Cross headquarters appeared the Red Fiver force fifth out of as focal point for many of the his Gateway Food Bar.

Friday but it is expected that it town's activities — and exchange will take several days before they of local news. But its establishment has turned the United church the flood disaster.

Supplied his proved for the Red Fiver force fifth out of the Red Fiver force for the Red Fiver force for the Red Fiver force force force fifth out of the Red Fiver force for the Red Fiver force force force force force force fifth out of the Red Fiver force into something of a shambles. Pews and planks piled helter-skelter almost hid the pulpit, while

Boat Supply Outside Red Cross headquarters

Sunning himself near the station, he recalled he had first seen the Red river in 1877. "It was a lot different then," he mused. "I was on

my way by Red river boat to Winnipeg."
He related he had sold the Free ress on Winnipeg streets in 1878.
We asked him to wait for our

photographer to return and pose for a picture, but Jim was in a hurry and couldn't stay. take at least two days.

Then, groups like those formed in St. Boniface will start pumping out flooded basements and disinfecting is in charge of chartering the craft the homes.



These are the men who brought the first train through to Emerson since May 9. It was a big occasion Friday when Canadian Pacific railway's 65-car freight snaked into the yards at Emerson. It was a big day for the crew, too. Left to right are Roy Johnson, head-end brakenan, Frank O'Connor, tali end brakeman, Harold Hughson, conductor, Arthur Lawrence, engineer and Nick Kuskoluk, fireman. All are from Winni peg.



headlines Saturday. He's the Manitoba Flood Relief fund's Crozier Dikera three-month-old black Lab-

Saturday night, he will be auctioned off over station CJOB, complete with dog food, collar, leash and kennel. To the highest bidder will go the pup—to the relief fund will go the bid.

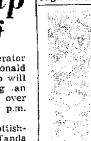
The jet-black Labrador has been donated to the provincial fund campaign by Hugh Crozier, owner and operator of Crozier Kennels, 273 Ronald street, St. James. The pup will be auctioned off during an hour-long broadcast over CJOB starting at 9.05 p.m.

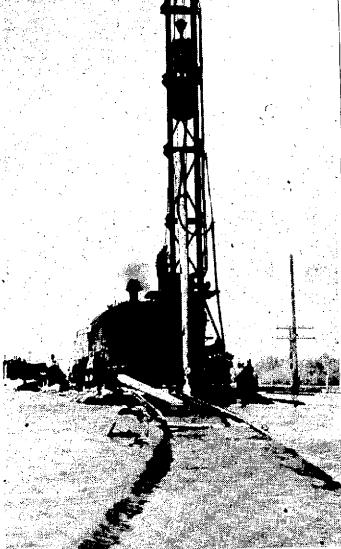
The pup's father is Scottishborn Champion Crozier Tanda of Treesholme, imported by

Mr. Crozier two years ago.
Crozier's Kennels will be a busy spot, even when young Diker has left for his new home. A total of 60 dogs and two cats have found shelter there during the flood crisis.



Meet Crozier's Diker-the dog of the day. At 9.05 Saturday, willibe the stellar attraction on radio station CJOB and of the Manitoba Flood Relief fund. When he is auctioned off over the air, the money he brings will go to help flood victims in Manitoba.





Bridging The Gap To Morris: this pile-driver, a huge steam-driven hammer that will drive 30-foot cedar timbers, worked all through Friday night rehabilitating Canadian National railways' lines down the Red river valley. By Saturday morning 100 feet of new track was built where the backed-up flood waters of Fort Garry drain into the Red. There are four such wash-outs to be bridged between Winnipeg and St. Norbert. With its own electric power generator the pile-driver works a 24-hour shift. Rail gangs are also working at Morris and Emerson to attack the line reopening on three fronts.

WINNIPEG, MONDAY, MAY 29, 1950

Kitchen Star - the Bread with the Magic Bryce Touch

By Carrier in Winnipeg, 25c Per Week

After The Flood—Clean-Up; City Seeks Volunteer Crews

Price 5c Per Copy; Edition With Comics, 10c

Winnipeg's clean-up authorities directed a "help wanted" appeal to volunteer workers Monday. As the city shifted from the battle of the dikes to the battle with the broom, N. S. Bubbies, chairman of Winnipeg's re-establishment committee, asked that volunteers report to Winnipeg's re-establishment committee, asked that volunteers report to the city's four rehabilitation centres. Zone headquarters are located as follows: Riverview district, Riverview United church — telephone 332 531; Point Douglas district, Norquay school, junior building — 395 351; Scotia district, Luxton school — 597 341; Assiniboine district, Augustine United church — 931 461. "We are going to require considerable help at these zone headquarters, and we will likely need transport facilities too," Mr. Bubbls said.

FLOOD-WORKER AIRMAN GETS NEW RCAF POST

FL. F. E. McLaren, public relations officer with the northwest air command, Ed-monton, who conducted public relations for the R.C.A.F. in Operation Red Ramp, the Red river flood work, will be trans-ferred to Trenton, Ont., where he will take up flying duties with the air armament school June 1. FL. McLaren served overseas with the R.A.F. night bomber command during the second world war, and saw service in England, Malta and North Africa. He will be re-placed by FO. Harold N.

350 FARM WORKERS ARRIVE FROM HOLLAND

Bound for farm work in western Canada, some 350 Dutch immigrants arrived in Dutch inimigrants arrived in Winnipeg Sunday over Canadian Pacific lines. All were passengers from the Volendam. Of these, 50 were designated for Manitoba, 100 for British Columbia, 80 for the Lethbridge and Edmonton districts of Alberta, and 32 for Saskatchewan. Fourteen new Canadians from aboard the Company of the Com dians from aboard the Com-umbia detrained at Winnipeg Sunday evening as well, while another 12, passengers off the Ascania, a rrived Monday morning. All 26 will make their homes in Manitoba.

Far-Off Guernsey Sends Comfort Message

From near and far messages of comfort for water-logged Winniper come pouring in daily. One of the more recent of these comes from W. G. Baker, divisional secretary of the Guernsey Ambulance division in the Channel islands, to R. W. Payne, secretary-superintendent of the St. John Ambulance association. After conveying sympathy to Winnipeggers at large on behalf of the officers, N.C.O.s and men of the Guernsey division, Mr. Baker went on to say that although Winnipeg is far from the Channel islands, the city of Winnipeg is close to the hearts of islanders. "This division and the people of Guernsey are ever mindful of Canada's great kindness and generosity to them during the German occupation, and especially for the Red Cross parcels and other gifts which arrived in the island only just in time. For this, Guernsey will never forget Canada," the letter concluded.

"KNIFEY" GAME

"KNIFEY" GAME
INJURES CHILD

A game of "knifey" ended in injury to one of the players Friday evening, when 11-year-old Ronald Piper, 606 Harbison avenue, received a cut to the knee which required six stitches to close. Police said that during the game, 13-year-old Gordon Ford, 553 Harbison avenue, tossed the knife to his playmate and the open blade struck young Ronald's knee. was treated at Winnipeg Children's hospital.

PERFECT CRIBBAGE HAND TURNS UP AT DEER LODGE

Two arthritic patients at Deer Lodge hospital got a pleasant surprise recently while playing cribbage when one of the pair came up with a perfect 29 hand. Lucky card-holder was Keith A. E. Parker, who was dealt the fives of clubs, spades and hearts and the Jack of diamonds. The cut turned up the five of diamonds making the perfect count, Mr. Parker's opponent was Sam

Ukrainian Decoration Day Changed To June 25

Flood conditions have necessitated a change in the date of the Ukrainian Decoration Day from May 28 to June 25. Dr. W. Kushnir, Lyons said, "But we'll get it rector of St. Vladimir and Olga Ukrainian Catholic cathedral, and done." Many of the workers now nounced at the Sunday morning service. Dr. Kushnir explained that the Ukrainian Decoration Day has always been held on the day of Pentecost, 50 days after Easter, and that this was the first time the Pentecost, 50 days after Easter, and that this was the first time two date had been altered. The parade, in which all Ukrainian churches and organizations will participate, will start from the St. Vladimir and Olga cathedral, McGregor street at Flora avenue, and will proceed to the cenotaph, where a brief service will be held. From there it will move to All Saints cemetery, Riverside, where the main memorial service will take place.

PROFESSOR TO ATTEND
SLAVIC TEACHERS MEET

Dr. J. B. Rudnyckyj, assistant professor of Slavic languages at the University of Manitoba, will attend the annual meeting of the American Manitoba, will attend the annual meeting of the American association of Teachers of Slavic and East European languages of Canada to be held June 10 at McMaster university, Hamilton. The Winnipeg professor will represent the University of Manitoba June 4 at the installation represent the association. ceremony for the association president, Prof. A. P. Coleman, formerly of Columbia univer-

McGRATH IS NAMED TO SUCCEED ALLAN

Morgan McGrath was elected secretary-treasurer and busin-ess agent of local 206, Hotel and Restaurant Employees and and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International union, A.F.L., at a meeting Sunday in the Labor temple. Mr. Mc-Grath succeeds James Allan who died recently.

Saskatoon Police Donate \$100

A Restaurant Employees and Bartenders international unition. AFL, at a meeting start has a find the start of the grant task of readily and the grant task of the grant task of the grant task of the grant task of readily and the grant task of the grant task of the grant task of saskatoon police force members, unable because of distance to assist their brother law-enforcement officers in Winnipeg personally. Friday sent a \$100 cheque to the Winnipeg City Police Athletic association to be used "as you see fit." The fittest use the Winnipeg association could find was to donate the cheque to the Manitoba Flood Relief fund. In a letter accompanying the contribution, J. Forbes, president of the Saskatoon Police Athletic association, extended sympathy for the city's plight. Said James V. Ayres, president of the Winnipeg nent of the Sammatoon rouse Athieuse association, extended sympathy for the city's plight. Said James V. Ayres, president of the Winnipeg group: "On behalf of the association I take pleasure in accepting this gift and with even greater pleasure, pass it on to the flood relief fund."

Calgary Entries

CALGARY — Chinook Jockey Club, CalSary Exhibition Grounds, minth day Tues
asy, May 30, 1950.
First Race — S7100, for maiden 3 year
olds, Josied in Canada, about 5 turiongs.
N Bottle Fed. 112 Also Eligible:
On The Sly ... 122 Best Results ... 122
On The Sly ... 122 Best Results ... 123
The chirour ... 127 Dona Glaxton ... 127
Tesshoom ... 117 Elizabeth B ... 117
N Tindalene ... 112 Vanhem ... 117
N Tindalene ... 112 Vanhem ... 117
N Tindalene ... 112 Nonem ... 117
Nothing ... 105
Second Bace — S700, claiming ... 4 year
olds and up, 6½ furiongs.
Sa-Poo ... 122 Also Eligible:
N Flying Aster 106 Double or
Cetoma ... 111 Solon Marcus ... 111
N Y Each ... 112 Nothing ... 106
Lavender ... 106 N Boots Shorty ... 111
N Clinkumbell ... 106 N Boots Shorty ... 111
N Fallis ... 111
N Fallis ... 111
Nan's Ace ... 116
Third Bace — S700, maldens, 2 year old praidens, foaled in Canada, about 3 furmaidens, foaled in Canada about 3 furmandens, foaled in Canada about 3 furmaidens, foaled in Canada about 3 fur-

eent, are of 100 acres or less.

The city police traffic department moved to its new and freshly painted quarters early Monday, and in so doing, said farewell to their old cramped space which chief Justice E. K. Williams, that been partitioned off from the main parade floor in the Rupert agreeue station.

The graduates of the Mainton Earl Murray Coghlin, Will Knnedy, Walter Jose All veterans of the armed forces. Roy Allen Youngson.

Winnipeg's Centrative.

The graduates of the Mainton Earl Murray Coghlin, Will Knnedy, Walter Jose All veterans of the bar before the Murray Coghlin, Will Knnedy, Walter Jose All veterans of the graduates.

The graduates of the Mainton Earl Murray Coghlin, Will Knnedy, Walter Jose All veterans of the armed forces. Roy Allen Youngson.

Winnipeg's Centrative Cannet of the paraduates.

The department took over the chief constable's former private office and his general offices.
Decorating, the laying of new linoleum and the installation of of-



Here Capt. R. J. W. Lyons and his busy volunteer rehabilitation group at Luxton school are seen at work planning rehabilitation work for the hundreds of flooded homes in the Scotia street area. Left to right they are: Mrs. Lyons, historian; M. Linnett, in charge of patrols; Miss

Scotia Street Residents Start Mop-Up Mopping up operations in the scale," he said. Scotia street area were going full a hig scale," he said. With evacuations barely finished a volunteer rehabilitation organization under Capt. R. J. W. Lyons, tation depot formed the nucleus for this work. Royal Winnipeg Rifles, with head quarters at Luxton school guilder way over the weekend. Equipped with stirrup pumps. After school principals have reported to the board on the number of children who turned up for classes Monday, board officials, working on rehabilitation crews said, they would be in a position whereabouts of their children. In charge of the nursery is Miss L. Greenham with teen-ager Marguret Anne Lyons as assistant. One classroom has been turned other nucleus for this work. One classroom has been turned other weekend. Equipped with stirrup pumps. After school principals have reported to the board on the number of children who turned officials, working on rehabilitation crews said, they would be in a position handay. Local After school principals have reported to the board on the number of children who turned officials work in the picked we can then go ahead on into a day nursery so parents and the number of children who turned officials, working on rehabilitation crews said, they would be in a position handay. Local Local After school principals have respected to the board on the number of children who turned officials, working on rehabilitation crews said, they would be in a position handay. Local College American with teen-ager Marguret Anne Lyons as assistant. Other key personnel include C. Ruskin, Red Cross representative. With Help Of Army And Volunteers

rehabilitating have had experience in evacuating he pointed out. "It's only a skeleton crew row," he explained, but "it will grow." He expected at least 300 volun-teers to turn up within the next

Flood Cleaners Urged To Separate Garbage

Flood cleaning Winnipeggers were asked Monday to separate combustible rubbish from non-combustible waste near their garb-

This fact was revealed Monday by C. Tucker, supervisor of de-liveries, speaking to drivers as-sembled to receive 12th annual safe-driving campaign awards to-"With our key personnel already

sate-driving campaign awards to-talling \$2,680.

Mr. Tucker said 165 company trucks had rolled up 940,000 miles in the past year. Only 34 charge-able accidents were recorded and damaged totalled only \$330. There were no personal injuries involved, he said. In 12 years the T. Eaton

company at Winnipeg had paid out more than \$23,000 in

dwellers in the rehabilitation of their homes. Volunteer reg-

istration is being conducted between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily at any of the four re-

habilitation centres, located in Riverview and Augustine United churches and Norquay

The graduates were presentof the Manitoba law society, and Mr. Justice W. J. Major, welcomed the new members to the Manitoba bar.

chief constable's former private offices. The series of th

City Builds Gravel Stockpile For Fighting Future 'Redramp'

Guarding against possible future for potential use in dike constructions, the city is building stock-tion, A. J. Taunton, deputy city piles of gravel and other materials engineer, revealed Monday, used for 1950 flood defences in Commenting on the possibil-

operation Redramp.

City engineering crews are loading used materials in stockpiles

ity of permanent city dikes.

Mayor Garnet Coulter pointed out such a project would de-

24 Now Open

City Schools Double-Up To Accommodate Pupils

Pupils whose schools are still noon classes, which start at 1 p.m., closed because of flooding were continue until 5.30 p.m.

directed to other schools Monday when they reported for classes.

In addition to the 22 schools conditions, board officials said. previously reported as opening, two others — Lord Selkirk and Mayor MacLean George V — also resumed instrucion, school board officials said.

Officials said the board aims to make facilities available for

At St. Boniface

Two arrangements have been adopted, they said. Either school hours are staggered so that the home school holds its classes in the morning and the evacuated school in the afternoon, or evacuated children are absorbed into existing classes in a nearby school. The plan followed depends a great deal on the accommodation available, one official said.

Adjustments Possible

After school principals have reported to the board on the number of children who turned up for children are admitted to chastic admitted to

First New Patient

At St. Boniface

commission.

However, he added that ocal dikes would probably be necessary even if a large-scale flood prevention plan was initiated.

Meanwhile, city crews are removing special flood ramps built to the Rover avenue substation of the city hydro and to the Mill street substation of the Winnipeg Electric company.

while some of the materials which went into these ramps is being used for street repairs and improvements, much of it is going into stockpiles.

At the same time, crews are continuing to taper off the gravel and rock ramp leading to the Provide vencher hridge so as to provide

vencher bridge so as to provide cess to nearby freight sheds.

This ramp, seven feet high in places, is now the subject of negotiation between city engineers and Canadian National railways officials, W. D. Hurst, city engineer, has ex-pressed a desire to retain the ramp as a permanent dike.

St. Boniface hospital is sched-lied to start admitting patients bridge will be open to traffic by Monday.

It is expected that the Norwood bridge will be open to traffic by Wednesday, Mr. Taunton disclosed.

Locals Expect Still More

Royal Winnipeg Rifles, with head-quarters at Luxton school got under way over the weekend. Equipped will stirrup pumps, rubber boots, shovels and other stores a skeleton crew started work on flooded basements Monday, It will work in close co-operation with city engineers and other units to pump out and spray contaminated basements in the area. Have Experience "This work is new to us," Capt. Lyons, said. "But we'll get it. yons, said. "But we'll get it. yons,

In addition, said Mr. James,

Volunteers, School Children Pitch In On City's Clean-Up

Teams of volunteer workers, of additional volunteers, since we not declared safe. Adults are not found sympathy to those who have neighborhood groups community have been organizing working forbidden to re-enter, when they suffered by the flood.

Appeal To All Locals are cleaning up premises, the mayor said.

Officials estimate that 600 homes out to all locals of the union in East Kildonan will need some canada and the United States, he

Li.B. diplomas were presented to Williams, Called to the bar were: William school.

Twenty-five of the graduates—Kunnedy, Walter Joseph Fenny all veterans of the armed forces. Roy Allen Youngson.
—were called to the bar before Court of king's bench, at the same court of king's bench court of king of the pulling of plugs in basements, it had only their basements flooded. Who did not wait for them to be decontaminated.

Monday, Malter Joseph Fenny, court and disinfecting operations. Another 50 homes have remained a trifle high to permit been moved into by people who remained a trifle high to permit been moved into by people who remained a trifle high to permit been moved into by people who remained a trifle high to permit been moved into by people who remained a trifle high to permit been moved into by people who remained a trifle high to permit

Rev. J. Douglas, working hand in hand with residents of the Point Douglas district said Monday work has been progressing steadily since tation of flooded-out residents of

"We haven't had the need ye



Shown here is the architects drawing of the new main branch of the Bank of Toronto, a five-storey building to be erected at the corner of Portage and Notre Dame avenues. The Montgomery building, which now occupies the site, will be demolished to make room for the new building, with demolition expected to commence at the end of this summer. Architects are Northwood and Chivers of Winnipeg, and W. and W. R. L. Blackwell and Craig of Toronto.

Teams of volunteer workers, of additional volunteers, since we not declared safe. Adults are not

Monday, homes on Guilbeault, Cole and Gareau streets were being cleaned. Dr. Paul L'Heureny direct-

or of the St. Boniface health unit said he expected that all homes in the Cathedral city would be pumped out and decontaminated within two weeks i fthe river continued to recede at its present rate. Both Provencher and St. Jo-evacuees are returned to their Interim meetings, which will be eph schools in the St. Boniface homes.

permitted over Marion street of Winnipeg's social agencies, and bridge and east-bound traffic the Red Cross. over Provencher Fort Garry

Immediate steps will be taken to remove dikes, where they har road traffic. Residents

may use the sand and sandhars in reasonable amounts, the provincial government has announced. Mr. Fennel said the water leve would have to go down "an awful ot yet" before pumping operations

could get under way in the inundated Wildwood area.

Children under 12 are not permitted to return to flooded homes gramme will be loaned by socialiday in the Royal Alexandra field.

p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. | nipeg.

he has received a \$1,000 cheque from the New York head office of the union to be turned over to the relief fund. This money, he said, was voted by the executive board of the union at the recent biennial convention, which he had attended.

General president Jacob Potofsky, Mr. James said, has expressed pro-

Post-Flood Planning

Red Cross Aid To See **Evacuees Back In Homes**

Red Cross emergency aid for agencies. Preliminary staff is persons evacuated from wholly or already operating in Red Cross partially flooded homes during the headquarters at the civic audi-Red river flood will continue until torium. Volunteers will also help.

school district will reopen Thursday.

Marion street and Provencher bridges crossing the Seine river are open to traffic. Because there is only one lane open on each bridge west-bound traffic will be municipal officials, representatives of all agencies involved in the emergency will be called from time to time, day by R. G. B. Dickson, president, Red Cross Manitoba division, following a series of meetings attended by provincial, civic and bridge west-bound traffic will be municipal officials, representatives of the called from time to time, attended by provincial, civic and the called from time to time, bridge west-bound traffic will be will be called from time to time, attended by provincial, civic and the called from time to time, bridge west-bound traffic will be called from time to time, attended by provincial, civic and the called from time to time, bridge west-bound traffic will be called from time to time, attended by provincial, civic and the called from time to time, bridge west-bound traffic will be called from time to time, attended by provincial, civic and the called from time to time, bridge west-bound traffic will be called from time to time, attended by provincial, civic and the called from time to time, bridge west-bound traffic will be called from time to time, attended by provincial, civic and the called from time to time, bridge west-bound traffic will be called from time to time, attended by provincial agencies involved in the emergency will be called from time to time, bridge will be called from time to time, attended by provincial agencies involved in the emergency will be called from time to time, attended by provincial agencies involved in the emergency will be called from time to time, attended by provincial agencies involved in the emergency will be called from time to time, attended by provincial agencies involved in the emergency will be called from time to time, attended by provincial agencies attended by provincial agencies attended by provincial agencies involved in the emergency

2-Way Help

Fort Garry is geared for its "Operation Rainbow," although it may be some time yet before flood conditions permit the clean-up job to get into full swing.

Mayor L. P. Fennell, said Monday arrangements have been made for obtaining pumps for dehydrating basements.

However, some residents have secured pumps and gone ahead. Mr. Fennell said the municipality's pumps would be available for those who needed them.

Immediate steps will be taken to remove dikes, where the clean-up in the clean-up job to get into full swing.

Jt has been decided that Red to buildings, plumbing or electrical facilities, will be issued at the clip food clip food victims pending their final return to their homes.

2. Refer those evacuees with social or other problems to the agency which would normally handle their cases.

Aid will include food, clothing fuel, emergency medical care and mass shelter where necessary. In social service cases, Red Cross will meet special needs and act as a referral agency to welfare agencies.

In the buildings, plumbing or electrical facilities, will be issued at the clip's four rehabilitation zone headquarters.

The permits will be issued at the clip's four rehabilitation zone of charge, E. G. Simpson, city engineer of inspections, said Monday.

SALES CLUB TO MEET HERVELY-ELECTED PRESIDENT

Harvey R. Lemmon, newly-elect-deprised to the Winnipeg Sales and Advertising club, will be introduced to members at an evening reception in the Fort Garry hotel June 9.

agencies. According to Mr. Dickson, the plan will be supervised by a director and three assistants. A number of district officers may be placed in charge of the programme in areas of large and concentrated need,

attended by representatives of all

Permits for flood repair work It has been decided that Red to buildings, plumbing or electri-cross will cal facilities, will be issued at the

Rehabilitation will be the subject of a special meeting of floodedout market gardeners in the St. Vital area at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the St. Vital municipal hall. The gathering was called by the St. Vital flood control body.

WINNIPEG, TUESDAY, MAY 30, 1950

-- is again available at your grocer's.

By Carrier in Winnipeg, 25c Per Week

3 Inoculation Clinics In City Take Over After Wednesday

Price 5c Per Copy; Edition With Comics, 10c

nesday in all city hospitals, with the exception of the Children's hospital, city health department officials announced Tuesday. However, for the benefit of those still wishing inoculations, three centres will he open daily except Sunday in different sections of Winnipeg. The clinics will be located at the Children's hospital, Main street and Aberdeen avenue; Riverview United church, Oakwood avenue, east of Osborne street; and Augustine United church, River avenue at Royal street. These clinics will open from 16 a.m. until noon, 2 to 4 p.m. and I to 9 p.m.

POLICE HOLD SUSPECT AFTER CAFE BREAK-IN

Arrested in his room several hours after a cale had been entered and cigarettes stolen; and cigarettes stolen, 33-year-old Peter Raccio, room 4, 512 Ross avenue, appeared in city police court Tuesday in connection with the shopbreaking and theft of \$87 of cigarettes from Scottle's Grill, 174 Isabel street. He was remanded one week with no charge being read. The arrest was effected by Detectives Alan Biggs and George Birnie following investigation of the inci-dent. The shop was entered by prying open the back door.

IS SET FOR JUNE 24

The familiar slogan, "Help Kinsmen Help Kiddies" will be. in evidence on city streets June 24 when the Winnipeg Kinsmen club holds its annual tag day. Decision to hold the tag day as planned was made at a meeting of the club Mon-day. "There will be much need this year for continued finan-cial support to Camp Manitou for boys and the spastic ward of the Children's hospital," declared tag day chairman Ed

Retiring Railroader To Pursue Painting Hobby

Stan Hastings. 80 Noble avenue, timekeeper at the Canadian Pacific railway's Weston shops, will be able to give full time to his hobby of oil painting commencing Thursday when he retires with a service record of 33 years. He will remain in Winnipeg during retirement. W. J. Hilliker will also stay on in Winnipeg when he retires after 45 years. Passenger conductor Hilliker resides at 1127 Corydon avenue. Seeing the end of service is locomotive engineer James Meaney, of 458 Atlantic avenue, with 35 years of railroading behind him. Also at the end of working days is section man George Mykytyn, 618 Dufferin avenue, with 25 years service to his credit. Nine are leaving Weston shops' mechanical force. They are: N. C. Gibson, machinist, 34 years service; Antoni Isdebski, machinist, 39 years service; James McCrum, blacksmith helper, 25 years service; James R. Bardsley, oxy-McCrum, blacksmith helper, 25 years service; James R. Bardsley, oxy acetylene operator, 43 years service; Thomas Ray, frogfitter, 37 years service; John Hajdasz, carman, 34 years service; James Jewitson, leading machinist, 31 years service; A. H. Stevens, tinsmith, 30 years service, and Thomas Worrall, beliermaker-helper, 30 years service. ARGUMENT, FIGHT.

ARGUMENT, FIGHT,
FOLLOWED BY FINE
A fight followed an argument, a young girl went to
hospital for treatment to a
cheek gash, and Monday
morning 21-year-old
Joseph Matthews, 288 Travers Joseph Matthews, 288 Travers street, St. Boniface appeared in city police court on a charge of assault occasioning bodily harm. Matthews was fined \$50 and costs or one month for his part in the alfalr. Court was told the young man escorted his girl, friend home from a dance and began arguing with her on her doorstep. Then he struck he rin the face and took to his heels. A woman companion took the A woman companion took the injured girl to hospital, where

GOOD NEIGHBORS' SHOWS WIND UP FOR SUMMER

Sunday evening entertainments at the Good Neighbors' club came to a halt for the summer season with the showing of a number of films by Alex Williamson and sponsored by the city hydro May 27. Musical diversion was presented by Mrs. J. T. Corrie, vocalist, with J. Crick as accompanist. Mrs. Victor Pearce, president of the club, extended vote of thanks to all who had participated in the weekly entertainments and announced the club's annual picnic would take place July 5 in Assini-boine park. Refreshments were prepared by the club executive.

Flood-Time Unity Praised By Minister

In a special Whitsunday and floodtime sermon at King Memorial United church Sunday, Rev. Harry Dodgson likened the coming of the Holy Spirit on the first day of Pentecost to a great flood. He pointed out however that whereas floods as we know them today cause destruction and confusion, the great flood-tide of the Holy Spirit simply lifts with tremendous power those whom it reaches. Mr. Dodgson praised with remendous power those whom it reaches. Mr. Dodgson praised the feeling of unity which the present flood has caused but warned of the danger of becoming selfish and self-centred after the emergency is over. "That," he said, "is where the Holy Spirit must touch all Christians." He spoke of those who would soon be returning to their thomes who outwardly wished everything would be the same as before the flood but in their hearts hoped that they could keep the lesson learned in the experience of co-operation.

KNOCKED FROM BIKE.

Want Quick

The question of "who is going and covered with a layer of slip
The old section of Riverview winning to discuss a layer of slip
The old section of Riverview winning for the school will never be used again," officials said.

Mr. Jessiman, speaking for the coard, expressed appreciation of the marvellous job the flood operations staff under W. A. Martin, building commissioner, had one during the emergency."

Rehabilitation of some of the coordinate was told Tuesday.

Financial uncertainty was holding up rehabilitation activities, N.

S. Bubbis, director of re-establishment was stacked against the walls.

In the old annex, floorboards, ruined by river water, were buckled and covered with a layer of slip
The old section of Riverview winnings for the school will never be used again," officials said.

Mr. Jessiman, speaking for the coard appreciation of the ment was tacked against the walls.

In the old annex, floorboards, ruined by river water, were buckled and covered with a layer of slip
The old section of Riverview winnings for the

KNOCKED FROM BIKE, MAN BREAKS LEG

Knocked from his bicycle in Rnocked from his bleyde in a collision with a car near As-anibioine park about midnight Monday, Orville Leoppky, 599 Haney avenue, Charleswood, was taken to Winnipeg General hospital with a fractured leg. R.C.M.P. said the accident occurred near the south gate to the park at Roblin boulevard. Driver of the car was Basil Guraluik, 511 Boyd avenue,

STEIFLER GETS DEGREE FROM U.S. UNIVERSITY

Nathan Steifler, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Steifler, 533 King street, graduated May 28 with a bachelor of science degree in optometry from Pacific university, Forest Grove, Ore., in the university's largest commencement, Mr. Steiffer will work lowards his doctor's deec during the He is a member of the Omega

Civic Flood Control Body Ends Sessions

Civic Flood Control Body Ends Dessions

Winnipeg's flood control committee wound up its activities Saturday, marking the end of the "emergency" stage of the flood. "I hope we day, marking the end of the "emergency" stage of the flood. "I hope we have to get together again for this purpose," declared W. D. Hurst, city engineer and chairman of the committee He pointed out sick persons, young and old alike, that the city's departments and other public utilities had passed that the city's departments and other public utilities had passed are scheduled to return to Windowski person within the next 10 days from a strength of the city's departments. through a most difficult period, with no previous experience to guide are scheduled to return to with through a most difficult period, with no previous experience to guide a nipeg within the next 10 days from them. "Everyone rose magnificently to the occasion," said Mr. Hurst, hospitals in Alberta, Saskatchewan Other members of the committee, including J. F. Mills, chief engineer and Onlario, it was learned Tuesof Manitoba telephone system; H. L. Briggs, assistant general manager of the city hydro; police, fire department and other department heads praised their staff warmly for the co-operation given during the

MARQUETTE DRIVER UNHURT IN COLLISION

A truck operated by Rudolph Bergeron, of Marquette, Man., received extensive damages in a two-truck collision near Poplar Point late Monday, Mr. Bergeron escaped injury, R.C. M.P. said the driver of the scene and has not been iden-

was done to hails and roof of the Comba apartments, 600 Ellice avenue, when fire broke out around 7.45 p.m. Sunday, fire department officials reported. Defective wiring was believed the cause of the blaze.

risionary church as a missionary induction a solid church. In his evening sermion, delivered at St. John's cathedral, Mr. Greenwood spoke on "Power: One of the Gifts of the Spirit." In both sermons, Mr. Green-wood stressed the need for both men and women to go to the northland

Plane Due Friday



river flooding in the old annex of the Riverview school during an inspection trip. A buckled section is noticeable in the centre-foreground. Taking in the scene (left to right) are: W. A. Martin, commissioner of buildings; F. A. Allden, secretary treasurer; J. Zuken, school trustee; G. P. Macleod and P. C. Jessiman, school trustee and chairman of the building committee. The

Jessiman Says Flood Damage To Schools Totals \$80,000

The combined cost for damages John's the basement forging room H. L. Stevens, A. Zaharychuk, and and flood fighting for Winnipeg was still under three feet of water. J. Zuken.

Touring Members

Officials included: W. A. Martin, be \$80,000, according to school trustees who made the incommissioner of buildings: E. H. School would re-open Thursday.

Where is have described will return to school trustees will return to school.

Rouge.
At Riverview school, books from

flooded ground-level rooms were piled high in dry classrooms while in the halls furniture and equip-

under Mr. Martin's supervision, ne said.

he said.

During the tour trustees and officials visited hard-hir Machray going to get flood damages assessed school. There water lay four feet and who is going to pay?"

Contractors Puzzled

Contractors Puzzled deep. The newly constructed audi-lorium at Lord Nelson school was Not only the flood victims, but "completely destroyed." At Statte contractors also, were auxious

tee P. C. Jessiman, building committee chairman.

Mr. Jessiman, in company with other trustees and officials, made a three-hour inspection tour of eight damaged school buildings Monday. Schools visited included: Vectority Albert, Hugh John Macdonaid, Machray, St. John's high school, Lord Neison, Riverview and Fori Rouge.

At Riverview school buildings and a school buildings with of the shuffle and gave notice that the Earl Grey school suildings; E. H. Commissioner of buildings; E. H. Gontmissioner of buildings; E. H. Here is how classes have heen re-arranged (senior high schools treasurer; L. D. Rankin, commissioner of supply; and Dr. W. C. NoTE: Arrangements previously made for Grade IX classes remain in effect. Where morning and afternoon sessions are on a staggered basis, the hours are the following basis, the hours are the following school basis, the hours are the following school system announced details of the shuffle and gave notice that the Earl Grey school would re-open Thursday.

Here is how classes have heen re-arranged (senior high schools have not heen affected):

NOTE: Arrangements previously made for Grade IX classes remain in effect. Where morning and afternoon sessions are on a staggered basis, the hours are the following school basis, the hours are the first schools would re-open Thursday.

Here is how classes have heen re-arranged (senior high schools have not heen affected):

NOTE: Arrangements previously made for Grade IX classes remain in effect. Where morning and afternoon sessions are on a staggered basis, the hours are the first schools are the first schools and gave notice that the Earl Grey school would re-open Thursday.

Here is how classes have heen re-arranged (senior high schools have not heer affected):

NOTE: Arrangements previously made for Grade IX classes remain in effect. Where morning and afternoon sessions are on a staggered basis, the hours are schools have not been affected in the first schools have not been affected in the first schools have not been affected in the fir Official Says Victims Want Quick Accounting

The question of "who is going to know who was going to "foot o foot the bill" is hampering the the bill," he said.

when they return to their homes," he maintained.

The \$64 question, he said, was

L000 Due In Next 10 Days

City's Ailing Evacuees To Start Return Trek Flood Relief fund to aid flood sufferers in immediate need was then

All evacuees from Manitoha's flood, the patients will re-enter Greater Winnipeg kospitals



CALGARY — Chinook Jockey Club. Calgary Exhibition Park, tenth day, Wednesday, May 31, 1950.
First Race — \$700, claiming, 4 year olds and up. 6½ furiongs.
Maglac — 112. Ward Vesp — 112.
N Pronto Jack — 112. North Love — 107.
X Lady A A — 102 Market Song — 112.
Battle Bred — 107 Watsoo — 117.
N Out O'Doll 112 Spect's Gal — 112.
Yankee Trader — 112 Penny D — 112.
Marylus Today — 112 Penny D — 112.
Marylus Today — 112 Penny D — 112.
Also Eligible:
Second Race — 5700, claiming. 4 year olds and up. 6½ furiongs.
Shifty Jane — 112. Also Eligible:
Pagan Pilot — 112 Hot Foot — 117.
Noddy's Number 112 Hot Foot — 117.
Noddy's Number 112 Hot Foot — 117.
Noddy's Number 112 Bornsing Time — 112.
X Black Jeep — 112 Dorts Y — 107.
Double Or — Victory Loan — 117.
Nothing — 107 X Boots Shorty — 117.
Nothing — 107 X Boots Shorty — 117.
Harid Race — 3500, alloyances, 3 year olds and up. 6½ furiongs.
Gould Donne — 111. Also Eligible:
Sir Long — 117 Sunny Tim — 119.
Lary Porsens — 117 X Ferris — 106.
Trade Race — 118 Governale Joe — 119.
Harin Race — 119.
Falimond Lady — 111 Glovernale Joe — 112.
Falimond Lady — 113 Glovernale — 112.
Fouria Race — 5700, claiming, 4 year olds and up. 6½ furiongs.
Gould Counselor — 118.
Spondon — 119.
Falimond Lady — 119.
Fouria Race — 1108.
Spondon — 1109.
Fouria Race — 1109.
Fouria Race — 111 Sunny Tim — 112.
Fouria Race — 112.
Fouria Race — 113.
Fouria Race — 114.
Fouria Race — 115.
Fouria Race — 115.
Fouria Race — 116.
X Yega's Terry 117.
Fouria Race — 117.
Fouria Race — 118.
Fouria Race — 119.
F

Good Counselor 116 Fabr Ida ... 10 X Vega's Terry 117 Rovilo ... 11 X Pugs Pride . 111 X Playfabr ... 11 Fifth Race — 5800, allowances, The Sla Asia, for 3 year olds and up, 64 Plongs.

what to do about damaged furniture. They want to know when the relief fund will be given out," Mr. Bubbis said.

lieve their minds." Ald. Sharpe replied that every kind of pressure was already being brought to bear on the provincial government, by all the municipalities affect-

ed during the flood. An interim grant from Manitoba Flood Relief fund to aid flood sufrged by Ald, St. John,

He suggested a grant of \$50,000 for near-welfare cases now being forced on the city's public welfare

left on Tuesday. Ninety-six old folks, cared for As Main Opens

two weeks' time.

Patients will return this week by train from Lethbridge, Medicines Hat, and Saskatoon for the General hospital, according to the superintendent, Dr. Harry Coppinger.

Introdugh & Week ago. It is expected join Grosvenor classes.

Meanwhile, the Winnipeg Electric company Talbot buses are running over the Redwood bridge, endion classes in River Ferntendent, Dr. Harry Coppinger.

ments assume full financial responsibility, without means test, for the following damages

Monday not to make "political ictims in the city.

Ald, C. E. Simonite, finance com nittee chairman, directed the cri icism in city council Monday nigh ter hearing a nine-point flood solution presented by Ald. Jacob

"This resolution will not help the situation one bit. It is just a disturbance . . . it has the linge of profiting from the misery of the flood-affected people," Ald, Simonite de-clared, He asked council members not to

Ald. Penner's proposal, arking a definite flood-policy statement from both the senior gov-

Children In Shuffle

of flood effects have been fitted

Tuesday the city's school system

at King Edward in p.m. Florence Nightingale (closed

s usual. Wolseley (closed) — III to VI at

into those now open.

dren are having a change of scene out of their own schools by the these days. Classes from schools flood emergency, if they have not still not fit for operation because been provided a class hereabove.

and losses caused by the flood:

1. The full cost of rehabilitation homes, public and other buildings' and structures;

2. Full compensation for the loss cipalities, the two senior governments and of experts, be set up equipment;

by employees whose places of em-ployment were closed down or who had to leave employment in order iately be made av to save homes and families;
4. Costs incurred by

accept the resolution, but to co-owners or business, concerns in the operate in furthering a community process of basement-pumping, sand-

expenses incurred, not covered by the Red Cross, by people who were forced or asked to leave the at fected areas;

7. That all necessary taken to assure first priority in the supply of labor and material for the rehabilitation of houses,

public and other buildings; S. That an organization of rep-

quipment; immediately to prepare plans for 3. All losses in wages sustained temporary and permanent flood

•. That interim funds immediately be made available so that a speedy start could be made on all

Aid. Penner also stressed the need for utilizing the summer months for the construction of temporary dikes.

"The people want action. The government has made many vague statements but no expressed vigorous opposition to the application of any means test in the giving-out of re-

habilitation funds. Aid. Jack St. John also deplored the use of a means test. He agreed that it was time for a definite statement of flood-finance policy from the provincial and federal governments.

*Evacuee' Classes Study
In Dry District Schools

ny of Winnipeg's school children having a change of scene days. Classes from schools are having a change of scene days. Classes from schools are having a change of scene days. Classes from schools are having a change of scene days. Classes from schools are having a change of scene days. Classes from schools are having a change of scene days. Classes from schools are having a change of scene days. Classes from schools are having a change of scene days. Classes from schools are having a change of scene days. Classes from schools are having a change of scene days. Classes from schools are having a change of scene days. Classes from schools are have been fitted their own schools by the scene days. Classes from schools are have been fitted their own schools by the school operation because the provided a class hereabove.

School Opens Thursday just what the government did

just what the government did during the flood." Ald. C. E. Graham asked how the provincial or federal govern-ments could have been expected

to "work faster than they did."
"We can expect and will receive fair and just treatment. But let's not coutter up the situation with motions," he said.

ternoon sessions are on a staggered basis, the hours are:

Elementary—

9 to 12.30 — 1 to 4.30.

8.30 to 12.30 — 1 to 5.00.

NORTH WEST

King Edward (open) — III-VIII attend in a.m. 1, 11 and Kindergarsten as usual.

Strathcona (closed) — III to VII at King Edward in p.m.

Florence Nightigars.

Detectives said Tuesday that the immigrant tailor had amassed his said were almost completely savings during his few years in at King Edward in p.m.

Florence Nightingale (closed -III to VI at King Edward in p.m.

Faraday (open) — III to VIII attend in a.m. only. Others attend as
usual.

Lord Nelson (closed) — III to
VII at Faraday in p.m.

immigrant tailor had amassed his savings during his few years in flood. "They need some assurance immediately. The load of the welfare department is expanding to the wallet stuffed with paper to give it the appearance of being view in the same category."

of the committee, replied that he was quite confident all questions VIII attend on regular or stag. GREATER WINNIPEG CLEANS UP

Volunteer Workers Speed Job Of Decontamination

intimediately sought from the pro-vincial government. "Let the peo-ple know where they stand . . . hours basis.

Something should be done to re-line William Whyte (open) — VII RIVERVIEW J. S. Carmichael, city health inspector said 34

hours basis.

William Whyte (open) — VII and VIII attend in a.m. only. Others attend as usual.

Aberdeen (closed) — II to IV attend in No. 3 Building in a.m. and IV to VI attend in p.m. VII to VI attend william Whyte in a multiple of the control of the control

Alexandra (closed) — III to VI at SCOTIA

Alexandra (closed) — III to VI seven homes were approved as ready for occupancy since Saturday.

Meddam avenue is still under water. Second inspections will be made during this want homes.

All classes (VII to IX) attend Danduring this week on many homes.

Although no figures were available on cleaned homes, work was still progressing at a rapid rate Tuesday with a team of city inspectors checking through the worst of the flooded homes.

Somerset (open) — III-VI attend

E AST TO DONANI

Equipment will be available at the muni-

one hospitals three weeks ago.

Army Exedus

With the influx of evacuees, a flood damages.

With the influx of evacuees, a flood damages.

"According to that, you won't personnel will take place on Canabara any decision for two months," personnel will take place on Canabara any decision for two months, dian National railway lines. Five officers and 73 other ranks left Winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 338 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 338 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 25 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 26 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 26 officers and 38 other ranks left winning Tuesday for Chilliwack.

B.C., while 26 offic

will be available for work in the district. The Boy Scouts are organizing a crew to help elderly residents and invalids. WEST ST. PAUL A meeting of all home-owners will be held in Middlechurch school, at 8 p.m. Wednes-

Laura Secord in p.m.

WEST ST. PAUL in Middlechurch school, at 8 p.m. WednesMulvey (closed) — III to VIII at day. Bruce Stephens, sanitary engineer for the Brandon health unit,

Ninety-six old folks, cared for by Regina hospital staffs are scheduled to return to St. Boniface old folks home Wednesday.

Another 46 patients from Prince Albert destined for Misericordia hospital, nine for Grace hospital will return to Winnipeg Saturday and Sunday.

At the same time, Higgins avaluate the municipal hall for nome-owners and the available at the municipal hall for nome-owners and the available at the municipal hall for nome-owners are ready to savailable at the municipal hall for nome-owners are ready to head own to the intervent of the day sessions. VII to IX attend the provencher bridge over the Seine lalf-day sessions. VII to IX attend the provencher bridge over the Seine lalf-day sessions. VII to IX attend the provencher bridge over the Seine lalf-day sessions. VII to IX attend the provencher bridge over the Seine lalf-day sessions. VII to IX attend the provencher bridge over the Seine lalf-day sessions. VII to IX attend the provencher bridge over the Seine lalf-day sessions. VII to IX attend the provencher bridge over the Seine lalf-day sessions. VII to IX attend the provencher bridge over the Seine lalf-day sessions. VII to IX attend the provencher bridge over the Seine lalf-day sessions. VII to IX attend the provencher bridge over the Seine lalf-day sessions. VII to IX attend the municipal hall for nome-owners are ready to hegh work as soon as the water recedes.

About 13 homes are totally flooded, and "an indefinite number" of basements. All homes in this district have been placarded.

FORT GARRY

Area within the dike is habitable and engineers in the Wildwood area. If the water recedes.

At the same time, Higgins avaluate the municipal hall for nome-owners are ready to hegh work as soon as the water recedes.

About 13 homes are totally flooded, and "an indefinite number" of basements. All homes in

on Thursday, June 1st. IX at Rob- years, he said.

ttend as usual.

Gladstone (closed) — All grades on Grosvenor classes.

Fort Rouge (closed) — All grades been inspected and declared safe. These include the Manitoba Sugar Beet company and stores along Pembina highway.

OLD KILDONAN

Clean-up crews will take care of the grades on closed — All grades on gr

COMBA APARTMENTS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Approximately \$200 damage

Go North And Help Church, Minister Urges
Life and new opportunities afforded in the north country were
outlined Sunday by Rev. Tom Greenwood, of Yellowknife, N.W.T.,
guest preacher in two of Winnipeg's Anglican churches. At the morning service in St. Matthew's, Mr. Greenwood emphasized that the
church must always have more than a local outlook. He spoke of a 'visionary' church as a 'missionary' church, a 'going' church as a 'grow-

Second Flood Aid

A second giant British Overseas come direct to Winnipeg," Mr. Airways corporation stratocruiser. Coventry said.

hearing aid for Red river valley
flood victims from the British tons of supplies scheduled for

after miles of travel on trains and by plane. They will be accompanied by forced on thurses and doctors, and supported department.

for Rivers, Man.
Shilo officers numbered six, together with 166 other ranks also

across three provinces, does not expect any evacuees back this week.

this week.
No decision had been made Tuesday as to when the 30-odd young patients of the Shriner's hospital will return. All the children are in Regina and "may return" in about the water boiled through a week ago. It is expected to grave the water boiled through a week ago. It is expected to Glosed)—

Cleaning Out Mud
Flood pumps are now in operation to clean out the mud, while gravel trucks are filling in the large holes where the water boiled through a week ago. It is expected to grave the water followed.

"This is causing a great deal of discontent and unhappiness.
As well, people want to know

Ald. George Sharpe, chairman NORTH Luxton would be answered by the end of gered hours basis.

(his week, by the provincial-fed- Machray (open) — Kindergarthis week, by the provincial-fed-

Asks Fast Action
However, Ald. Jack St. John
Irged that a definite statement be

have not been affected): NOTE: Arrangements previously made for Grade IX classes remain in effect. Where morning and afternoon sessions are on a staggered basis the hours are:

School Opens Thursday

Thursday. They will attend classes in St. Joseph's Colleg-

iate institute and Provenche:

The state of William Whyte in p.m. Since Saturday 37 homes were given a clean bill. Water is continuing to recede at a rapid rate permitting considerably more homes to be entered for cleaning purposes.

enue subway was blocked off for repair, thus making five subways now not in use. The subway had been opened, but the heavy downpour Monday worsened the road.

Robert II, Smith (open) — VII drops rapidly to around 21 feet, the Oakenwaid dike would nately be broken to hasten draining, Mayor L. R. Fennell said.

Mayor Fennell repeated an earlier warning to people whose homes are in flooded areas to stay away until their premises are declared safe and sanitary. This applies particularly to children under 12

rt H. Smith.

Fort Garry schools will remain closed until further notice, Alan
Grosvenor (open) -- All grades E. Tarr, municipal school board chairman, said Tuesday. The school

w. c. coventry, British trade commissioner here, fold the Free commissioner here. To the load area of the same type and size as that the same type and the same type and size as that the

Kitchen Ster - the Bread with the Magic Bryce Touch --- is again available at your grocer's.

WINNIPEG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1950

By Carrier in Winnipeg, 25c Per Week

Be Easy On Flood Victims, **Mayor Appeals To Creditors**

Price Sc Per Copy; Edition With Comics, 10c

Mayor Garnet Coulter Wednesday urged finance companies Through City Man and merchants to temporarily postpone demands on flood sufferers for instalment payments. Many flood victims, whose small reserves had been exhausted, were disturbed at their inability to keep up of the flood-devastated Red river instalment payments on borrowings or purchases, the mayor valley came to a Winnipegger pointed out. "I would urge the finance companies and the merchants Tuesday in a cablegram from Briwho hold instalment purchase contracts to recognize the financial tain's wartime prime minister, Rt. plight of these people by postponing payment demands for a sufficient time to enable them to recover normal earning capacity," he George court told the Free Press declared. Mayor Coulter added that it would be a "gracious" act the received the message in reply if central organizations of household finance corporations, or of instalment selling companies, would announce a policy in the public at the height of the flood.

Addressed to Mr. Thorburn, the press along such lines. "It would ease the minds of people, who, I know, are now worrying and are seriously bothered," he stressed. "I have been so much distressed at all the tragic suffer-'MINSTRELS' TO STAGE FLOOD-HOMELESS DOGS

FLOOD RELIEF SHOW

A repeat performance of the Hold Your Hats revue by the Harmony Minstrels of 1950, will be staged in the Brooklands community clubhouse at 8.30 p.m. Thursday to raise money for the Manitoba Flood Relief fund. The min-strels will also put on shows for other organizations wishing to raise funds for the fund. The black-face production is under the direction of Mrs. M. Bowers, Those taking part include George Bouttell, Walt Bannister, Nels Byran, Stan Bannster, Neis Byran, Stan Bowers, Jimmy Ogles, Martin McLean, Reg Turland, Fred McCallum, Ray Myhre, Jim Bryan, Pete Baron and George Bryan, Larry Gall will act as

ASTRAY IN CITY STREETS

Numerous dogs, left homeless by the Red river valley floods, are roaming Winnipeg streets, Miss Sally Warnock, secretary-manager of the Winnipeg Humane society, said Tuesday. While the society is providing accommodation for more than 60 dogs, many other evacuees' pets have strayed from their temporary homes, she added. Miss Warnock has urged persons keeping strays to submit a written description of the dog to the society, 1059 Logan avenue, so that it can be matched with descriptions of missing canines sent in by evacuees.

Jamboree Planned To Aid Fund

To help swell the flow of money for Manitoba's Red river flood victims, the Brooklands and Weston branch of the Canadian Legion will stage a mammoth day-long jamboree on the Weston Memorial community centre grounds, Logan avenue at Thompson street, Saturday. Entire proceeds from the affair will be turned over to the Mani-toba Flood Relief fund. The programme, to be officially opened at 2 p.m. by Mayor Garnet Coulter, will include an afternoon soccer game and performances by the Canadian Legion band and Legion concert troupe. Boxing and wrestling matches will be held by the 400 club on an open-air ring and platform being specially constructed for the jamboree. Events will wind up in the evening with open-air danc-ing until midnight. During the afternoon the women's auxiliary will be on hand to serve refreshments and boy scouts and cubs will patrol the grounds with collection boxes, seeking denations to help "flood

TO REGULAR HOURS

Twenty-four days of 12-hour shifts ended Wednesday for Winnipeg's police force, when it returned to regular eighthour duty. Since May 7, when the force was placed on the the force was placed on the long shifts, all leaves had been cancelled, and policemen worked seven days a week. Chief Constable Charles MacIver said Wednesday that flooded areas were being kept under close watch day and night. "This system," he said, "will remain in operation until all evacuees are back in their homes."

ALDERMEN EXTEND NO-PARKING AREAS

Parking prohibition in three additional city areas was approved by city council Monday. The newly prohibited locations are: Ellen street between Bannatyne and William avenue on the west side; Louise street on the west side between Market avenue and a point 50 feet further north; and an extension of the present "no parking" area in front of the central police station on Rupert avenue, west to the

ELittle Fruit Price Rise Seen From Loss

Fruit crop losses in British Columbia will not affect "to any great extent" the prices of those delicacies in Winnipeg fruit company with the spokesmen said Wednesday. All stressed quantity, and not price changes, was their main concern. "We will have to try to increase our agreement." import quota from the United States to make up for the winter losse in B.C.," one official said. "Some of the difference can be made up in eastern Canadian orchards, but naturally, there are some fruits that can't be grown in Canada, at all. These we will have to get from the line." Iver J. Newman, president of the British Columbia To Rehabilitation Fruit Growers' association, reporting on the damage, said peach trees in some areas were "absolutely killed" by the cold, while in most areas, apricot, cherry, prune and pear trees were all hard hit by the severe winter conditions. Among apple trees, Newton and Rome Beauty varieties were reported "very badly damaged." As yet there is no estimate of the damage.

NORWOOD BRIDGE OPENING PLANNED

With pumping in progress in the Bell avenue subway, the Norwood bridge over the Red river was expected to open for traffic late Wednesday, leaving only the condemned Elm Park bridge closed to traffic. The Higgins avenue subway, pumped out late Tuesday, has been opened for one-way alternating traffic. The four subways still closed are the Annabella street, McPhillips street, Osborne street and Pembina highway. Pedestrian traffic is allowed through the McPhillips

AT 'CLEANING' CLEANERS
Forcing their way through
a rear door, thieves broke into Perth's dry cleaners, 46714 enue duri night, city detectives revealed Wednesday. As yet, nothing has been reported missing.

CLUB FORMS SEWING GROUP

The Isaac Brock community club at 2 p.m. in the Isaac Brock school. Mrs. D. Hill will act as sewing

Churchill Sends 'Deep Sympathy'

Words of sympathy to residents

Maurice Thorburn, of 16 King

ing that has been caused by the recent disastrous floods in your country. The token of aid which has been sent from this island is a mark of deep sympathy which the people of Great Britain feel for the people of

"I hope indeed that all the help that is being marshalled and the money that is being raised from so many parts of the world will soon be of real help to those who nave lost and suffered so much," Mr. Thorburn said he first met Mr. Churchill and his son Randolph while they were visiting in Winnipeg about 18 years ago. In his wire to Mr. Churchill, Mr. Thorburn said he mentioned that visit and a subsequent meeting between them in Britain during the second world war. Mr. Churchill's reply, he said, arrived about 12 days after his communication.

Calls Mass Meets On Pension Plan

all members of the union to attend so that they be thoroughly acquainted with the details of the plan and register their opinion on the "acceptance or otherwise of the pension scheme."

William Mercer, head of the Wm. Mercer company pension consultants, will be at the meeting to assist the union representatives in presentation of the plan.

Pointed to investigate rehabilitation measures.

"Riverview is a ghost district," on the "acceptance or otherwise of the work with the pension scheme."

Wednesday. "These people are frantic. Their homes are shells of structures.

What will be done about it?

"Who will help to pay for all presentation of the plan.

"Who will help to pay for all followed by the pension consultants, will be at the meeting to assist the union representatives in presentation of the plan.

resentation of the plan. This plan is a result of the recom-

mendation by the Dysart concilia-tion board last fall, which dealt with the wage dispute between union and company in the 1949

Lt.-Col. D'Arcy Baldwin of Vancouver has been appointed execu-tive secretary to the Red river

bers of the Manitoba board are C. E. Joslyn, chairman, J. W. Grant MacEwan, of the University of Manitoba, and Mayor W. R. who was recently elected Forrester of Emerson.

Bert Thanks 2 For His Life; Says He'll Never Fish Again

"He was really one of those crazy fishermen. I used to be a grass widow every week-end. But he says he'll never go fishing again!"

It was Mrs. Bert Lacharite of 1017 Scotland avenue talking. Two men saved Bert's life Sunday afternoon—one a buddy who works with him in his business and the other an unidentified fisherman.

All day Sunday up to 2.30 p.m. five men were fishing at Lake Brereton about 90 miles east of Winnipeg. Besides Bert there were Ted Baxted and Bruce Ogilvie, who work with him in his painting and decorating business, Percie Milton, a legless war veteran, and his brother, Charlie Milton, both of 700 Toronto street.
'Jump For It'

"We were overloaded and it was rough," said Bert. "I gave my only lifebelt to Percie because he needed it worse than I did.

A big wave swamped us, and hollered to jump for it."

Only two of the men could swim — Ted and Bruce. A big jacket nearly drowned Bruce before he got it off. All he could do was save himself.

Crazed Ted tried to help Bert. red tried to help bert. Crazed with fear, Bert could only grab desperately at Ted, and he nearly took the two of them to the bottom. Finally, Ted knocked him out and began the struggle to keep his bend up.

'We Owe Our Lives ...' About 300 yards away was an-other fisherman in a rowboat. "If there ever was a man, he's one!" said Bert. "We owe our lives to him, and we don't even know who he is ""

While Ted was hanging guimly onto Bert, Charlie Milton graphed hold of his legless brother and the one lifebelt held the two of them
safe until the rowboat arrived.
"When I came to on shore,"

'You big lug', or something like that. We acted like a couple of kids," said Bert.

be back about 7 n.m. at the latest.

Monday Bert sold his new boat and motor. "I never want to see Monday Bert sold his new boat and motor. "I never want to see Meanwhile the rescuer in the water or boats as long as I live," he

"When Bert came home he was said.
"When Bert came home he was still shaky and crying," said Mrs. Lacharile. They arrived about 9 boat without a lifebelt and a good are in a sheely they creary."



If it were not for Ted Baxted seen here on the right, Bert Lacharite wouldn't be smiling on the left. In fact, he wouldn't be here. When their fishing boat was swamped Sunday on Lake Brereton, it was Ted who saved Bert's life. He kept his head up until a nearby boat could rescue them. The two could laugh about it Monday at Bert's home, 1017 Scotland avenue, but Bert said he would never go fishing again.



Entering their Winnipeg home for the first time since the Red river flood forced them to make a hasty departure, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Hutnik witness devastation. The savings of a lifetime went into their home, yet now they must make a new beginning. The MANITOBA FLOOD RELIEF FUND, which has set as its objective the restoration of all lost and damaged household effects, is receiving contributions from all parts of Canada. Contributions may dressed directly to the fund in Winnipeg or paid into any

Un rension rian Hard-Hit Residents called by the Winnipeg Electric Employees' Federated council, O.B.U. for over the week-end to consider the pension plan negotiated between the company and the

Some 500 residents of Riverview committee is made up of Walter district—hard hit by the flood—watt, S. W. Willis, James Simpson, p.m. and the second Monday at 10 a.m. in the Jordan block, head-quarters of the union.

Reg. Slocombe, chairman of the federated council and member of the negotiating committee, urged all members of the union to attend so that they be thoroughly action measures.

Some 500 residents of Riverview committee is made up of Walter Watt, S. W. Willis, James Simpson, Garnett Best, Fred Greene, Mrs. Paul Patchell and Robert Irvine.

A committee of seven was appointed to investigate rehabilitation measures.

of rehabilitating themselves.
A resolution was adopted to the

tive secretary to the Red river valley flood rehabilitation board, it was announced Wednesday.

Col. Baldwin, who is an administrator of the veterans' land act in British Columbia, was a member of the Fraser Valley flood rehabilitation board in 1948. Members of the William Relation board in 1948. Members of the William Relation board in 1948. Members of the William Relation in the fluture.

The Riverview rehabilitation of the meeting, Dr. B. Chairman of the meeting, Dr. B. Ginsburg, introduced a seven-

has organized a sewing group to help the Red Cross. Mrs. N. Ing-than organizer of the group, said a meeting will be held Thursday harded deck of H.M.C.S. Chippawa. Royal Alexandra hotel. The arrade deck of H.M.C.S. Chippawa. Victory dance of the Naval Offi-Winnipeg club, of which Mr. Mur-lord, and a secretary, M. Cherry. supervisor; and all materials will cers' association has been cancelled doch is a member, and St. Bonibe supplied.

owing to the flood situation.

face. Fort. Garry. St. James and



ook Jockey Club, Calgary Exhibi-frounds, Thursday, June 1, 1950

Batoche ... 111

A—Baha Tinda stock farm entry.
Fsurth Race — \$700, claiming, 4 yea,
ids and up, 64 furlongs.
Morning Mammy 115 X Maggie Valley 11Delfita ... 110 Cherokee King, 11
Arbor Vita ... 115 HI Meadovland 11
Out C'War ... 120 Rough Kld ... 12
Vitth Bar ... \$500 The President's Hean

At Meeting or seven was appointed to investigate rehabilitation measures.

"Riverview is a ghost district," what will be done about it?
"Who will help to pay for all this?
"That," he declared. "is what ithese people wish to know."
"Every Means"
"Riverview has decided to exploit every possible means of rehabilitation," he said.
Great anxiety was indicated at the meeting that no statement had been forthcoming from the provincial government as to what finantical government as to what finantica

he meeting that no statement had been forthcoming from the provincial government as to what financial assistance could be expected.

Particularly concerned were young veterans with small children and retired pension—

children and retired pension—

Tions were passed which indicates the purpose of the group.

1. That the authorities in charge to all its own pupils, he added. Also opening Thursday will be the Hugh John Macdonald where students will attend on a full day programme. forward without undue delay.

2. That the association should

Workers and residents in the flooded areas of Greater Winning Donald H. Murdoch, who was recently elected president of Kiwanis International for 1950.

Winning will hold a joint brokers.

Workers and residents in the flooded areas of Greater Winning Workers and residents in the flooded areas of Greater Winning Continued to make huge strides in their clean-up drive and bank employees, but Winning schools and most stores will remain open.

There will be no official.

tion and mortgages.

The meeting elected a permanluncheon is being arranged by the Ald, E. A. Brotman and Gus Sea-The members of the general face. Fort Garry. St. James and executive committee are: C. H. East Kildonan groups will take Bean, H. Proctor, Mrs. M. Shlain, part.

B. J. Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. George

Niven, H. Stiman, Chester King, W. Bradley, M. J. Burke, Alex Gil-

Official Sees River Waters Back In Channels In 2 Days

River waters should be off Win-peg's re-establishment activities, ments for "some time to come" and nipeg streets and back in their said he expected the streets to be that the lowest-lying part of the normal channels within two days, clear of flood waters by Friday or Riverview area might still be in-undated for many days.

a city engineering official said Saturday.
Wednesday.

N. S. Bubbis, director of Winni-that there would be water in base-

City-Suburb Damage Feared \$20,000,000

ipeg city and six municipalities mated at another \$2,500,000 Wed Vednesday jumped to more than 20,006,000 as tigures came in from \$20,000,000 as figures came in from

finance officials.

An official loss of \$2,953,000 was reported Tuesday by the city of Winnipeg. Additional flood damage to private properties, including

Interim Flood Aid Being Considered

Victoria Albert Pupils Divided In 3 Schools

schools.

New Assistant Superintendent

For the past 12 years, Dr. Anderson has been superintendent of schools for Charlotte county, N.B. He has served on the staff of N.B. He has served on the staff of the summer school at Teachers' college in the University of New Brunswick, and recently has taken advanced professional studies at Columbia to the University and at the University at the University and at the Uni umbia university and at the University of Maine. Dr. Anderson is a native of New

Dr. Anderson is a native of New Brunswick. He received his bache117 lor of arls degree from Mount Allison university in 1933, master of arts from the University of New Brunswick in 1935 and doctor of hilosophy in education from New York university in 1940.

Organized Unit

As superintendent for Charlotte

As superintendent for Charlotte county, Dr. Anderson organized the 140 school districts into one provinrial unit, the first such unit to be established in the province. Since then, 13 similar plans have been vorked out in New Brunswick.
The newly-appointed assistant



Mr. Bubbis advised flood suffer-

than nesday.
from St. Vital and St. Boniface, hard hit by the flood, reported combined losses in all phases of flood damage -at more than \$11,000,000.

Municipal officials in many flooded areas emphasized that loss estimates were tentative, since ac-curate figures could not be ascer-tained until flood waters had com-

letely receded.

Latest figures available Wednes day indicated major losses stemmed from inundated private homes and business establishments. Prelimin-

ments, he pointed out.

Coulter Reveals

Possibility of an immediate interim payment from Manitoba Flood Relief funds to flood victims is now being considered, Mayor Garnet Coulter revealed Wednesday.

Such a payment would take the form of grants to flood victims immediately in need of aid, had been urged Tuesday to take some action to alleviate sufferings of victims immediately, pending completion of the full appraisal of flood damage.

Mayor Coulter also disclosed that the \$18.500 remaining from minundated private homes and business establishments. Preliming arry costs of flood-fighting also accounted for millions of dollars in the breakdown of estimates.

By municipalities, figures were generally advising people to the Free Press as follows:

St. Vital, \$8,713,000; Fort Garry, \$2,100,000; St. Boniface, \$2,2800,000; Gast Kildonan, \$1,100,000; West Institute of the Flood Relief fund, he said, had been urged Tuesday to take some action to alleviate sufferings of victims immediately, pending completion of the full appraisal of flood damage.

Mayor Coulter also disclosed that the \$18.500 remaining from the 1948 Greater Winnipeg Flood Relief fund had been turned over to the present Manitoba relief fund.

It of the Manitoba relief fund had been turned over to the present Manitoba relief fund.

It of the Manitoba relief fund.

It of the Manitoba relief fund had been turned over to the present Manitoba relief fund. While it was not up to the city's employees in zone headquarters to give advice on a matter where

Zoning Board Approves St. George's Extension

Permission to erect a two-storey \$150,000 combined ware-

frontage on Corydon avenue be-tween Harrow and Guelph streets

house, storage, office and dis-play building on the south side of Portage avenue, Newman GREATER WINNIPEG CLEANS UP

More Homes Made Habitable As Workers Push Activities

The meeting elected a perman-ent chairman, Dr. Ginsburg, three ent chairman, Dr. Ginsburg, three ent chairman, Robert Soronow, letter carrier in the morning only basements and hosing-down streets. K. W. Vogan, city engineer, esti-of June 5. of June 5.
School board officials have not mated about 700 homes in all have to be checked.

School board officials have not mated about 700 homes in all have to be checked.

yet reached a decision on what cobservance there will be in city POINT DOUGLAS: Although 52 homes have been given clearan appeal for volunteers to assist cleaning homes of many elderly persons. Volunteers are asked to report to Norquay school.

w. Bradley, M. J. Burke, Alex Gilthe Winnipeg Rotary club, discontinued due to the flood emergency,
K nel man,
Bert Russell,
John Bomer, Irvin
Golfs, John Roth and Frank
Marantz,

The Roth and Frank
Marantz,

Weekly luncheon meetings for scotting for volunteers in this district which is organizing work parties to help city fire department teams, according to
capt. R. J. W. Lyons. An official count places 36 homes now suitable
for occupation.

ASSINIBOINE DISTRICT. Advice on rehabilitation and
ASSINIBOINE DISTRICT. golls, John Roth and Frank Marantz.

The Roland association picnic, lit was decided to hold an executive meeting at Luxton school at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Royal Alexandra hotel.

ASSINIBOINE DISTRICT: Advice on rehabilitation and has gone out to 507 home-owners south of the Assiniboine river. Work has been progressing in actual inundated areas, A. Cross of the city health department said, Wednesday.

EAST ST. PAUL: Clean-up crews are ready to disinfect basements as soon as the flood waters recede. Water samples will be taken when a majority of the homes have been cleaned, and results will be published in city newspapers.

Dr. A. M. Anderson

EAST KILDONAN: A warning to East Kildonan residents against using water from contaminated wells was issued Wednesday by A. Synko, sanitary engineer for the Kildonan-St. Paul health unit. All'municipal wells on Consol avenue have been tested, but until public notice is given residents are urged to holl their drinking water.

Given Schools Post

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools is to be Dr. A.

Winnipeg's new assistant superintendent of schools in New Brunswick.

Weath clearances have been given to Morse place, Consol avenue,

Weath clearances have been given to Morse place, Consol avenue,

Weath clearances have been given to Morse place, Consol avenue,

Weath clearances have been given to Morse place, Consol avenue,

Weath clearances have been given to Morse place, Consol avenue,

Weath clearances have been given to Morse place, Consol avenue,

Weath clearances have been given to Morse place, Consol avenue,

Weath clearances have been given to Morse place, Consol avenue,

Weath clearances have been given to Morse place urged

Weath clearances have been given to Morse place,

Weath clearances have been given to Morse place, Consol avenue,

Weat

The vacancy was created earlier development of education in his the year when Dr. H. McIntosh, native province.

tional publications concerning the their wens or bon their drinking water.

Clean-up crews are ready to begin work on Morse place, where home-owners have already pumped and disinfected their basements. The vacancy was created earlier in the year when Dr. H. McIntosh, an assistant superintendent, was appointed to succeed Dr. J. C. Pincock as superintendent.

For the past 12 years, Dr. Anderson has been superintendent of schools for Charlotte county, N.B.

Granderson is expected to take over his new duties in Winnipeg under the supervision of the local inspectors. The three men are L. E. Stewart, chief sanitary inspector, provincial department of health in Edmonton: H. Dean, provincial sanitary inspector for Lethbridge and Norman Bruce, food inspector for the Calgary health department.

Cleaning and disinfecting operations were under way Wednesday

Cleaning and disinfecting operations were under way Wednesday on Cote, Gareau, Guilbault and Deniset streets and a section of Archibald street. The health unit announced Wednesday that homes with red placards could be entered by the owners for cleaning purposes but residence could not be taken until the inspectors put up a green card. FORT GARRY: Two 10-man clean-up crews employed by the municipality started working in the St. Norbert area Wednesday. They are expected to move into the King's Park area next. Basement pumping and clean-up work is proceeding in the section of Wildwood on Oakenwald and Manchester avenues between Point road and Willow street. Volunteer crews are at work here.

Evacures whose homes are within the habitable area are gradually

Evacuees whose homes are within the habitable area are gradually returning, Mayor L. R. Fennell said. About eight sanitary inspectors are at work inspecting and placarding flooded homes according to Dr. N. R. Rawson, director of the health unit. Typhoid inoculations are continuing in the municipal hall.

NORTH KILDONAN: Pumping continues on the east and west sides of Henderson highway. So far about 15 flooded homes have been pumped dry.

ST. VITAL: Sanitary inspection is being concentrated in the south end where there are no sewers. Typhold inoculations are being given between 11.30 a.m. and noon on week days and between 2 and 4 p.m. Sundays.

He issued a special appeal to returning citizens not to be "too impatient" in their desire to pump out basements and clean their

"It will be a slow process," he

ers to pile flood-affected furniture in back yards pending appraisal by relief fund authorities or govern-ment officials. Many citizens were afraid to touch anything until they had heard a definite announcement of policy from the senior govern-

He disclosed that he would ask Mayor Garnet Coulter to press for some immediate statement on rehabilitation policy from the senior gov-

"Something must be done to re we these people's minds," he

Wallace camp, Sons of Scotland, will meet Thursday evening in the Scott Memorial hall.