



TOWN HALL — CENTER OF CIVIC AFFAIRS

SUMMERSIDE'S

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 jumped considerably this summer. A 2,250 kilowatt electric generator, manufactured in England, has arrived in the town to add to the electric battery. The new motor is a twin of the one purchased two years ago and will be in operation before the Christmas peak. Mr. Trophay said the Christmas peak demand is too great for one engine, and the new one will relieve the problem.

With the installation of the new motor, which will be in the following weeks, an "L" had to be built onto the electric plant. This construction is now underway and when the whole job of installing the motor is complete, it will have cost an estimated \$300,000.

STORM SEWERS

A new storm sewer was laid this summer on Granville Street from Victoria Road to meet the one on Beechwood Avenue. A relief storm sewer was also laid from Arcona Street to a brook north of the electric light pond. Another storm sewer was laid on Northumberland Street from Water Street to Willow Avenue and from Water Street to North Market Street.

Street paving, although still in progress, has already seen many streets coated. Harvard Street from Water to the railway tracks; Maple, from Central to Granville; Granville, from Victoria Road to Old Town Road; Carvel, from Granville to Arcona; Now under the paver are Milton Avenue from Granville to King Street and Schurman Avenue from Granville to Arcona, plus Northumberland from Willow Avenue, to Water Street.

Water Street east was widened by about 10 feet to dispose of the dangerous situation caused by the bottle-necking of traffic into and out of Summerside. The section widened was from the railway tracks to Ellis' Brook. The larger section towards Read's Corner was previously widened.

A new innovation in sea wall protection was initiated by the installation of a concrete rail reinforced with galvanized steel. This galvanized steel, while being both strong and practical, is sturdied against corrosion.

The street lighting program has been launched and two mercury vapour lights already installed. Since these fixtures are quite costly, the completion of the program will take some time.

The 10-inch water main on Granville Street has been extended to supply water for the vocational and rural regional high school in the Hillcrest region. This main will also supply the sprinkler system in the vocational school.

DELIVERY SERVICE
 Oct. 1 marked the inauguration of the mail carrier delivery service in Summerside and St. Eleanors. This is an indication of the growth of the town of Summerside and also shows that its "suburbs", rural towns such as St. Eleanors, Sherbrooke and Wilmet are also keeping ahead.

Summerside's police force has undergone some alterations since the year began. Chief Peter R. White retired and S. D. A. Wannamaker, former CO of the Summerside detachment RCMP, was installed as police chief. Since that time, George Morrison has been added to the strength of the force and an ex-RCMP officer Peter Mallman has been named as motorcycle police man.

As yet, Mr. Mallman is without his motorcycle. The town is

FIRST PLANE ARRIVES
 LONDON (CP) — The first CP-104 super starfighter arrived Saturday at Summerside's NATO air division wing at Zeebrugden, Belgium. The aircraft was transported inside an RCAP Hercules C-130. In all, 200 of these super fighters will be shipped from Canada Limited in Montreal to replace obsolete F-105's.

CANADIAN INVESTORS
 British Guiana's 2,600,000 tons annual bauxite production is obtained largely through Canadian investment.

Entire Length Of Nile River Now Independent Territory

By LYNN HEINZELING
 JINJA, Uganda (AP) — For the first time in this century, the steady Nile flows 3,000 miles from Lake Victoria to the Mediterranean without washing against colonial territory. The bluish waters that tumble from the lake here at Jinja sweep through a free and independent Uganda before they pick up the mud and silt of Sudan and Egypt and emerge, a

sluggish and muddy, into the Mediterranean.

Jinja, at the southernmost source of the Nile, is an important railway and industrial centre of the new nation. It is also the place where Apollo Milton Obote, the son of a Luo laborer and father of the first political strikes, Obote, then 26 months, he became active in the Trade Union Movement. Now 37, he is prime minister of Uganda, facing Africa's problems of disease, poverty, ignorance and tribalism plus special problems peculiar to Uganda. NO NATIONAL FEELING
 This is a nation of 7,000,000 without a national consciousness. National independence means nothing to nine out of 10 people.

Included in this nation of 94,000 square miles are four kingdoms, one territory and 11 administrative districts. The kingdoms and the territory of Busoga all have their own legislative bodies and administrations apart from the national Parlia-

ment and administration. Such traditional rulers as the Kabaka of Buganda compete with the prime minister for prestige.

The Kabaka's state is the most populous, the richest and the most important in the country politically. Obote is prime minister by virtue of a coalition with the Kabaka's party, Kabaka Yekka (Kabaka only). Obote's United People's Congress holds 88 seats, Kabaka Yekka 21 and the Democratic party 24.

The Kabaka is ambitious and with his people growing three-fourths of the coffee and one-third of the cotton, the two main export items, he can exert great pressure. He apparently aspires to be come head of state.

The present prime minister is outstanding among African leaders for one thing. He does not grate at length about neo-colonialism whenever foreign investment is mentioned.

At his first press conference

after independence, he said: "For nearly 70 years we have been under British protection. The British administration has done a wonderful job in education, health, water resources and economic affairs and has founded quite a lot on the materialistic side and also in the cultural sense."

At his first press conference

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