SHINING BRIGHTLY

The new provincial building on Rochford Street is fast nearing completion. Shining brightly through the bare trees of Rochford Square are the illuminated windows of the building. Parts of the building will be ready for occupation within a few weeks.

Managing Director Is Guest Speaker

W.P. Doull, managing director of Twin Cities Credit Bueral in Halifax, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Charlottetown Rotary Club held Monday in the Charlottetown Hotel.

Mr. Doull was born in Britain and completed his education at the London School of Economics and in Paris. During the war he herved as staff officer with the Royal Engineers in North Africa and Europe. Just afterwards he came to Canada and was employed first with MacMillan, Bloodoll and Power River Ltd., and then with Moffatts Ltd. in Vancouver. He is now vice-president of APEC for Nova Scotia, and is a member of the Halifax Rotary Club.

During the meeting Rotarian Gordon Gordon Avard was presented with a 19-year perfect attendance pin by Rotary President Randolph Manning, who presided over the meeting.

Guests of Rotary included Hon. J. Philip Matheson, Oyster Bed Bridge Jack Johnston, Charlottetown; Joseph Porter, Saint John; Don Ruskin, Montreal; William Johnston, Montreal, and John Bennett, Toronto.

WHITECOAT

(Continued from page 1)

and a .22 calibre rifle equipped with special plastic bullets. He planned to try these on the pups to find the best and most humane way to do the killing.

At the same time, Dr. N.D. Scollard, director of Toronto's Riverdale Zoo, will examine hundreds of skulls scattered over the blood-spletched ice to determine how efficient the clubbing method is.

"It might be extremely good when the man starts out the day and is fresh," said Mr. Hughes. "But it might deteriorate as the day wears on and he gets tired."

The plastic bullets contain iron filings that are deadly at close range but harmless when used at any distance.

The hunters — blood rubbed under their eyes to stop the fierce glare from the snow — said the hunt was not as successful as last year.

Mr. Robichaud said his department felt it had sealing in the gulf under control. Swilers from one ship killed several adult seals, illegal in this area at this time of year, and they were nabbed by fisheries officers.

"We are doing everything possible to see that the regulations are carried out," he said. "This is an important industry. It provides employment for fishermen at a time of year when there is no other work."

The minister said he thought there would be pressure, to increase the quota because the herd was larger this year.

The hunt has stirred emotions across the country.

"We can't answer the mail any more," said Mr. Robichaud. "We get it, and so does the Prime Minister, the leader of the Opposition and the Governor General."

He said some publicity, particularly films, did not represent accurately the hunt.

and several hundred men, and all bent on killing one of the most harmless and inoffensive animals on the face of the earth.

I'm not one of those who feels that whacking seals across the skull is any more brutal than the manner of death accorded many more animals in slaughter-houses, on traplines, in research laboratories, or in the hunting field (and we won't go into man's inhumanity to his fellow man).

In any form, the death of an animal is seldom pretty.

Nevertheless the ugly spreading stains and the obvious aspects of wholesale slaughter below does provoke a stomach wrenching reaction.

THOUSANDS OF SEALS

We could see thousands of seals as we roared over the scene at a couple of hundred of feet. The huge adults with their distinctive harp-like markings on the back were clearly visible. Occasionally our engine noise would cause one of them to flop towards a blowhole, and with a heavy lunge the animal would disappear below the surface.

On floes the hunters hand't reached, the much smaller whitecoats could be seen huddled alongside the mother seals which had given them birth just a few days ago. For many of them, death will come before they ever leave this patch of life.

It's a fantiastic, improbable, brutal scene, and one which has been repeated with little variation except for transportation method for generations now.

There's a fever about it, a fever akin to that which took thousands of people thousands of miles in search of Yukon gold.

It's a fever which has brought bush pilots who'll fly anywhere anytime if the price is right. They've come from Quebec, from Ontario and from points west to Winnipeg, and they are all after a share of the bonanza.

For that share they'll risk life and limb and there aircraft. For that share they'll gamble on fate and the weather and the hope they can out speed and outsmart the rival ships.

Ships or planes, one group or the other wil reap the lion's share of the harvest.

The only sure losers are the seals.

Island Heifers Have Qualified

A couple of Guernsey heifers qualified in record of performance tests for Prince Edward Island cattlemen, according to the current issue of the Canadian Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

Smile A While Hilda produced 8,982 pounds milk, 435 butterfat for breed class averages of 128 milk, 124 butterfat fro Roy Younker, Kingston.

Patosie Silvertone produced 8,410 pounds milk, 416 pounds butterfat for BCAs of 119 milk, 118 butterfat for J. Eric Hurry, Winsloe.

PILLS FATAL

TORONTO (CP)—Officials at the Hospital for Sick Children said Monday two Toronto infants died Sunday after one swallowed lemon extract and the other chocolate-coated headache tablets at their homes. A spokesman said Ramona Tomlinson, 20 months, swallowed the tablets Saturday. Fifteen - month - old Glen Kellock swallowed the extract Thursday.

Harbor Pollution Problem Is Discussed At Meeting

SUMMERSIDE BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN

SUMMERSIDE — Last evening at a special town council meeting, a committee, appointed by former mayor, W. E. Jenkins, for the purpose of investigating and procuring information on the town harbour polution problem, presented a detailed and engthy report on its findings as well as its recommendations. Acting chairman George Meikle presented the report in the absence of W. A. Currie due to illness.

The committee based its reports on the findings and recommendations of H. W. Lea, consulting engineer of Montreal.

The terms of reference given the committee when appointed in April last year were as follows: to annalyze the extent, significance and cause of pollution of the harbour waters; to consider and report on the means of reducing pollution of the harbour waters, fore-shore solids, seaweed accumulation, ' alage growth and industrial wastes; to evaluate the probable effect of such corrective measures on the suitability of the harbour water and fore-shore for recreation purposes and for shell fishing.

In his report the consulting engineer dealt with the three-points of reference made a special point of emphasizing that sewage treatment is only part of the problem, that unless the town eliminates all other wastes, such as industrial wastes that regularily enter the harbour waters, either through dumping, drifting downstream or tide action, even the most modern methods of sewage disposal would not conceal the sigh or lessen the odor.

COMMITTEE STATES

The committee stated in its report that it was a well-known fact to anyone who has experienced the unpleasant odors emanating from decayed seaweed and debris which gather on shore of inlets and marches, that these same conditions exist around the fore-shores of the local harbour.

This condition must be eliminated and kept under constant control, the report stated, otherwise any further steps towards decontamination of harbour waters would be wasted.

The report continued: "this would seem to compound our problem but, it may well be, that if this source of complaint is eliminated, we may find we do not need to go any further."

This is only supposition, however and as a result the consulting engineer has proposed remedial action in three stages with a high probability that stage no. 1 and 2 would be adequate for some years or until the sewage was much greater.

It was determined by water tests conducted by the Department of Health as well as by competent consultants that the greatest contamination danger is created by fore-shore conditions rather than from sewage discharged into harbour water. The sewage also creates an element of danger, the report stated, but the fore-shore conditions create the sight and odor which is so objectionable.

To combat this problem prior to stage one it was recommended that strict enforcement of the town by-laws in regard to dumping of industrial wastes and control of waste oil and grease are presently allowed to escape to harbour waters from various installations, be followed.

In order to prevent these wastes from entering the harbour, connections must be installed from these units to the town sanitary system by gravity or force main and municipally approved grease traps be included. These traps should be inspected frequently to insure their operational efficiency.

Once these contributions to shore contaminations are eliminated the next necessary step must be to provide means of removal of water carried debris from tributaries and from tidal action which are distributed along the harbour shore.

It was suggested that a low-tide scavenger patrol by a man with horse and cart during the open harbour season along with the other mentioned precautions should do much to eliminate the present unsatisfactory conditions.

The cost of stage one, which would involve the interception of all present sewers to convey all sewage to a central sewage along with sewer elevations to make this feasible, is estimated at $1115,000. The sewage well with pump and outfall into deep water, sufficient to serve a population of 25,000 would add another $60,000. In order to prevent solids from being washed ashore it was recommended that a comminutor, to grind up all sewage, be installed in the sewage at a cost of $12,000 for a total estimated cost for sage one of $187,000.

Should stage one not prove adequate it was recommended that a sewage storage tank of adequate capacity to receive the maximum sewage flow from the town for a six-hour period, be located at the proposed sites into which comminuted sewage would be discharged.

Sewage would be held during the six-hour period of incoming tide. The sewage would be prevented from settling by pumping compressed air through the tank and would be discharged through a sluice gate equipped with a tide clock, adjusted according to tidal changes which would open the gate at about the turn of high tide and close at about the turn of low tide. The second stage would increase the total cost to an estimated $382,000.

The consultant was of the opinion that, in all probability this method of sewage disposal, coupled with fore-shore patrol cleaning would adequately solve and dispose of the town's long-standing sewage problem.

Should it eventually become desirable, for any reason to proceed to a sewage treatment plant, none of the foregoing expenditures would be wasted. It would only be necessary to make alterations to the tank, to add a sludge disposal unit and to install the required equipment. It was estimated that this could be done at an estimated cost of $175,000, raising the overall cost to $557,000.

Based on a 40 year 6 per cent bond issue on which the yearly payment includes both bond interest and yearly proportionate bond redemption the first stage would cost the town over 40 years $244,656; the second phase $999,796.80 and the third stage, $1,457,356.80.

In conclusion the committee recommended that during this year's open water season, adequate restrictive measures to prevent all dumping or otherwise placing of refuse of any kind in the harbor be strictly enforced; that all places of business which have allowed oil, grease or industrial wastes to escape through the sewers or direct to the harbor, be required to install waste traps or to provide adequate treatment of the wastes and that a patrol of the town shore be instituted and that seaweed or other marine growth and all other refuse be gathered and disposed of.

"By the end of the season", the report stated, "the town will be able to assess the results and to determine more accurately the need of further measures".

Members of the committee in attendance stated that the report "is quite along the line of our thinking; the committee is almost unanimously in favor of it."

Mayor Key thanked the members of the committee for the amount of wrok done on this report and said the council would have to study the report before rendering a decision. "It's an expensive proposition at best", he said.

Two Positions Discussed At City Council Meeting

Feasibility of the positions of fire inspector and building inspector for Charlottetown being filled by one person who could handle both jobs effectively was discussed at a special meeting of City Council last night presided over by Mayor Walter Cox.

Herbert Jewell, former fire chief, has held the position of fire inspector for Charlottetown since the death of Fire Inspector Louis Ranahan, and would like to be relieved of his duties.

Objection to the appointment of one person for both positions was raised by Councillor John Morris, chairman of the fire committee, who said that the two positions would conflict with one another and one man could not carry out the double task efficiently.

"We should explore the possibility of getting one man for both jobs, it would save the city a lot of money if one man were payed a good salary to handle both positions instead of two men being paid separate salaries, "explained Councillor William MacNeill, chairman of finance.

"What qualifications are needed to fill the position of fire inspector?" asked Councillor Doug MacDonald.

"A man with common sense," replied Councillor Frank Zakem, chairman of streets committee.

"If work is conducted thoroughly and buildings are seen to meet plans and specifications, the job of a building inspector is a full time job, "said City Engineer Don MacLean.

CENTENNIAL PROJECT

The Centennial project for the ity would be one to improve present recreation facilities was the decision of Council after a lengthy discussion which included the Confederation Centre, Victoria Park and the Charlottetown Forum.

"We have in the Confederation Centre recreational facilities which are second to none in Canada," said Councillor John Nicholson, chairman of public property.

"Every year citizens are going to be asked to support the recreational facilities we already have in the Confederation Centre. Certainly we don't need a new building when we alrady have this one. We should use the money to keep the Center going," he said.

"Rather than building something new we should use the money for repairs to grand stands, track, fields and seed areas for recreational sites we now have at Victoria Park, explained Councillor Corrigan.

The question of construction of a recreation center at Victoria Park sparked an opinion from Councillor J. Arthur Gormley, chairman of the police committee, who stated that a large number of people would like to see the park left in its present state.

People who get pleasure from this area have voiced strong opposition to making this area a place of noise, said Councillor Gormley.

The need for a building in the park as a facility for visiting teams to utilize was expressed by Councillor MacDonald who also said, "a large number feel there shouldn't be any building constructed in the park."

HOPE FOR REPAIRS

Councillor Ivan Doherty, chairman of rink and recreation said he hoped that repairs could be made to the forum which is one of the main recreational facilities especially during winter months.

Mayor Cox suggested that legislation could be brought in early in the year to avoid having to pay a considerable amount of money to the government as a penalty for being late.

Much discussion took place over the town planning matter concerning the alotment of building sites on Belvedere Avenue to Island Telephone Company and Sunny Isle Farms who wish to erect new sites on that section of land between A. Pickard Machinery Ltd and the land owned by Senior Citizens Housing project.

The by-law, to amend the by-law to establish a restricted building zone for Ward Six and part of Ward Five will receive its third reading this morning.

DEATHS

THOMPSON — At the Prince Edward Island Hospital, Saturday, March 5, 1966 of J. Fulton Thompson of Charlottetown and formerly of O'Leary in his 75th year. Remains were transferred from the MacLean Funeral Home to the home of his son Jack, West Royalty where they will rest until 11 o'clock today, March 8 then to the Zion Presbyterian Church for funeral service at 2:30 p.m. Interment in the people's cemetery.

MACDONALD — At the Charlottetown Hospital Sunday, March 6, 1966 John J. MacDonald, 147½ Upper Prince Street, in his 61st year. Resting at the Charlottetown Funeral Home. Funeral tomorrow Wednesday morning leaving the funeral home at 8:45 for Requiem High Mass at St. Dunstan's Basilica at 9 o'clock. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

GRAHAM — At King's County Memorial Hospital Monday, March 7, 1966, William D. Graham of Gaspereaux, P.E.I., age 87years. Resting at his late residence. Funeral from Murray Harbor North Presbyterian Church, Wednesday, March 9, at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Lower Montague cemetery.

MacFADYEN — The death occurred on Sunday, March 6, 1966 of Miss Annie MacFadyen of 115 Rorth River Road in her 88th year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held today, March 8 with service commencing at 1:30 p.m. Interment in the Sherwood cemetery.

REID — Suddenly at Charlottetown, March 6, 1966, Ernest D. Reid, 58 Brackley Point Road, Sherwood in his 51st year. Resting at Cutcliffe Funeral Home until noon Wednesday, then to Zion Presbyterian Church for funeral service commencing at 1:30. Remains will be placed in the Cutcliffe receiving vault later to be interred in Sherwood cemetery.

WESTERN FUNERALS

BOLGER FUNERAL — The funeral for the late Mrs. Joseph Bolger was held Saturday morning from the Rooney Funeral Home, Summerside to the Immaculate Conception Church, Wellington Center where Requiem High Mass was celebrated at 9:00 a.m. by Rev. Lenord MacDonald who also officiated at the interment in the church cemetery. Pallbearers were Gordon Grady, Alcide Arsenault, Gus Gallant, James McNeill, Herbert McQuaid, Victor Egan. Flowerbearers were John Gallant, Michael Bolger, Austin Clark, Leigh Clark, Earl Arsenault, and Eric Arsenault.

BEER FUNERAL — The funeral for Heber N. Beer of Kingston was held yesterday afternoon March 7, 1966 from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home. Funeral service was conducted by Mr. R. A. Reynolds assisted by Rev. Raymond Gillis. Organist was Mrs. Myrill Green. Hymns sung were: "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "Abide With Me". Pallearers were: Arnold Beer; Keith Dixon; George Newman; Tyrus Holmes; Lyman Newson; Myrill Green. Interment was in the Kingston cemetery.

NOONAN FUNERAL — The funeral for Hensley Noonan was held Monday morning from the house of his brother Lorne Noonan, Albany, to St. Peter's Church, Seven Mile Bay where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Reginald MacDonald, parish priest who also conducted the service at the grave. Pallbearers were: Lowell Kelly; Kenneth McMurrer; Allison Noonan; Garnet MacDonald; Ralph Dawson; Raymond Sherry. Interment was in the church cemetery.

KILLING

(Continued from page 1)

waiting for their own smaller killing parties to bring a load back so it could be ferried to the mainland.

Everywhere there was open water between the floes.

At least 25 per cent of the area was open, and the obvious ease with which the ships steamed among the floes indicated their thinness. When the ships can move with that much ease, and the aircraft are under such evident handicaps, its obvious who will win out in this year's risky but lucrative gamble.

It's a bizarre sight from above.

Here, out in the middle of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, half a dozen ships, hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of aircraft,

WESTERN BRIEFS

SPENDS WEEKEND

Peter Larter, Charlottetown, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Larter, Alberton.

RETURNS HOME

G. Melville Donald has returned to his home in Alberton after an extended visit with his brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Stanley K. Donald in Moncton and his nephew, Everett Donald, Kensington.

FINED $20.

In Summerside police court yesterday morning, a town resident charged with drunkeness was fined $20 and costs or 60 days. Magistrate R.S. Hinton, QC, presided. Another resident of the town who failed to appear on a similar charge forfeited his bail of $25.

BRAIN SURGERY

The many friends of Frank Murray of Chelton and Summerside will be sorry to hear he is in the Sunnybrook Hospital, Toronto where he underwent brain surgery a few weeks ago.

CAR TURNS OVER

ALBERTON—Henry O'Malley of Alberton escaped with a shaking up when his car left the highway near Alberton and turned over. The accident occured early Saturday morning on an icy stretch of pavement. The vehicle was extensively damaged.

ANSWER CALL

The Summerside Fire Department answered a call to 186 Fitzroy Street here last evening a domestic water heater had exploded. A spokesman for the department stated that, except for some water damage, there was little other damage. The firemen were on the scene for slightly more than half an hour.

Announcement

(Continued from page 1)

Spencer has been dealt with fairly and, if not, what rectification appears to him to be fair.

He is to report to the cabinet "with all reasonable dispatch."

Mr. Pearson praised Justice Minister Cardin for being "scrupulously fair, honorable and correct" in his handling of the case. Mr. Cardin felt the inquiry should be closed and limited in scope to protect the security services.

With this Mr. Pearson agreed.

ASKED ABOUT RESIGNATION

Early, the prime minister had not answered when Eldon Woolliams (PC—Bow River) asked whether Mr. Cardin planned to resign from the cabinet because of a policy disagreement in the cabinet.

Mr. Pearson said while the inquiry would be limited, it would cover fully Spencer's complaints about the loss of his civil service pension and insurance benefits.

He had been surprised Spencer had "already given himself an inquiry" by appearing on a CBC television interview Sunday night. The government had not been consulted about the interview in any way.

He quoted Spencer as saying on TV that although he is unhappy about the loss of his pension and other benefits, he felt his rights as a Canadian citizen had not been violated.

Mr. Pearson said he feels the terms of reference of the judicial inquiry are sufficently wide to deal fairly with Spencer in the kind of request he has made.

He said this investigation should not lead to an inquiry into the nature of Spencer's offence that led to his firing from his Vancouver post office job.

The prime minister then reviewed in general terms the government's security procedures as they apply to civil servants.

He said there has been controversy in recent months over security matters generally. Doubts had been raised, not so much as to the effectiveness of the government's security measures—he believed they had been effective — but as to whether they afforded adequate protection of the rights of individuals involved

Credit Granters Stage Meeting

SUMMERSIDE — Melville Campbell ,a prominent Summerside lawyer was guest speaker at a dinner-meeting of the Credit Granters Association here last night. Mr. Campbell's topic was "Collections through the eyes of a solicitor."

Mr. Campbell stated that it was an established fact in most instances when a solicitor receives an account to solicit the client has tried every possible way to collect the account before turning it over to the solicitor. "It is therefore important for a creditor to access the worth of a debtor before giving him an account. If the account is large enough a mortgage should be obtained from the debtor for security," Mr. Campbell stated.

The speaker stressed very heavily that credit grantors should carry out investigations of all debtors before granting them credit. He said that in Canada it is the duty of credit grantors to make sure debtors dont's commit a criminal act. "This is a very important part of securing an account," he said.

The speaker was introduced by Bob Stamp and thanked by William Jay.

It was decided at the meeting that a membership committee would be up to meet with Allan Johnston, manager of the Summerside Credit Bureau to discuss the possibility of having membership of the Credit granters and Credit Bureau combined. Appointed to the committee were William Jay, Arthur Butler, Ernest Diamond, Vernon Maxfield and Robert Stamp.

A discussion was held at the meeting on the possibility of a debt counselling clinic being started in this area made up of members of Credit Granters who can help people with financial troubles.

The purpose of the clinic would be to determine whether the debtor was capable of paying his bills and if so when. The matter was left open for discussion at a further meeting.

It was announced last night that the annual meeting of the association would be held in April.

The meeting was chaired by the president, Francis Macquarrie.

CATHY MacKAY

Cathy MacKay Is Selected

Cathy MacKay, third year student at Prince of Wales College has been slected by the Charlottetown Rotary Club to participate in the Youth Citizenship Adventure sponsored by the Ottawa Rotary Club. The event will take place May 9-12 inclusive.

Announcement of the selection was made yesterday by Dave Boswell, chairman of the youth committee of the local club.

Any Rotary Club member can nominate a person, Mr. Boswell said. The committee makes its choice on the basis of scholastic ability and on the interest shown by the candidate in student activities.

The students will visit the Parliament Buildings and other points of interest in the capital city. Some 240 students will take part and will be entertained by Ottawa Rotarians.

Miss MacKay is a daughter of Mrs. Laughlin MacKay and the late Mr. MacKay.

Price Boosted For Newsprint

VANCOUVER (CP)—MacMillan, Bloedell and Powell River Ltd. Monday announced an increase of $10 a ton in the price of newsprint to $134 per ton in the United States.

A similar increase will be made effective for Canadian consumers April 1.

Commenting on the announcement, the company's chairman and chief executive officer, J. V. Clyne, said that "as a result of increased costs Eastern Canadian manufacturers have raised the price of newsprint by $10 a ton.

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Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids . . . and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved . . . actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

This was accomplished with a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) which quickly helps heal injured cells and stimulates growth of new tissue. Bio-Dyne is offered in ointment and suppository form called Preparation H.

In addition to actually shrinking hemorrhoids, Preparation H lubricates and makes elimination less painful. It helps prevent infection which is a principal cause of hemorrhoids.

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