

Power Plans Explained To Senator From Maine

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. interior department has no plans at the present time to market power from the proposed Dickey-Lincoln School project on the St. John River near the New Brunswick border. This situation was described

Sleeping Sickness Spreads In Alta.

EDMONTON (CP)—Equine encephalitis, a sometimes-fatal disease more commonly known as sleeping sickness, is spreading through Alberta and northern Saskatchewan.

So far horses have been mainly affected, but there were suspected cases in people at Edmonton, St. Paul, Alta., Saskatoon and Regina.

A two-month-old baby was believed to have died of the disease in Regina last weekend, and 13 other people were in hospital with possible cases.

Already 33 horses in the St. Paul area, about 100 miles northeast of Edmonton, have been affected, and four have died. Horses have also come down with the maldy at Stettler, 90 miles southeast of Edmonton, and at Prince Albert.

Encephalitis is believed spread by mosquitoes, which have been heavier than usual through Western Canada this summer. The disease is not contagious among people, but mosquitoes can carry the virus.

THOUSANDS
(Continued from page 1)

When a harassed-parade marshal finally got everything untangled and the parade in motion the rain had eased almost to a complete stop. It didn't matter. By that time the curbs were jammed with people and every other inch of available space had cars jammed in. The no parking, no driving on the parade route edict had had no effect. People and cars were everywhere. Waiting patiently or impatiently, they still waited so they would not lose the precious space they had already hunted to find.

And they were not disappointed. It was a wonderful parade and even more so when the conditions are considered.

GOLD CUP GIRLS

But then any parade would be worth watching if it had the gorgeous Gold Cup and Saucer Girls in it. They were there yesterday in all their glory and all their beauty and all of it wrapped up in the lovely racing silks which only served to emphasize their loveliness they enclosed.

The crowd loved them and every girl got a big hand as her convertible tops down and to hell with the weather—drove slowly along the route as the girls waved gaily to all with an occasional special wave for someone they knew.

But they certainly had extra special support yesterday—and the parade itself had something extra special added.

NEW FREEMEN TAKE PART

Riding proudly in another convertible and loving every minute of it were the inimitable Wayne and Shuster. One of the reasons they loved it was because they had the delightful, delectable Diane Stapley between them. The enormous crowd which had been constantly swelling cheered and clapped when this city's first "Free" driving along Johnny gaily waved a copy of The Evening Patriot—and waved it especially long at The Guardian-Patriot employees as he passed.

The truly fine parade, however, had a multitude of other components which the people loved.

Music makes a parade at all times and yesterday the people had music as band after band marched by playing proudly. There were bugles and drums and the pipes and as the kids strode by rounds of applause greeted them. Perhaps of the visiting bands the smart looking youthful Katchewan Rangers drew the most attention.

But vying with them were the lovely girls of the different marching groups, all proudly in their unit and the part it was playing in making Gold Cup and Saucer Day such a resounding success.

FLOATS AND PONIES

And the floats were something to see from the very imaginative Telephone Company "Yellow Book" Chandler's illustration of Island hospitality with their "Open House", Holman's delightful Big Bad Wolf and the home of The Three Little Pigs on through a whole long list of wonderful entries.

Don't forget the ponies: they were cut in force. With riders in saddles or drivers in carts or sulks or acting as ancient Centurions in Roman chariots. Attracting much attention were two pretty little Irish colts with a dappled grey heuling their jaunty cart. There were horses too, all sizes and shapes, under saddle or pulling an ancient buckboard.

There were cars galore, from the smartest of 1965 to relics of the past including one which maintained Abe Lincoln was back and had the Civil War president riding in a Ford that was of only slightly milder vintage.

The parade was traced this year with the presence of the truly lovely Montague Strayhorn Festival Queen and she proudly drove through city streets to prove all Island beauty is not confined to the city.

And there were some thought-provoking entries in the parade as well. Among them an Allied Youth Post reminder that there can be fun without drinking. Another called attention to the great work of the Salvation Army; and behind the Gold Cup and Saucer Girls were men and engines of the Fire Department.

10 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Sat., Aug. 21, 1965.

Wood, the interior department's public information officer, in connection with questions asked about the \$277,000,000 project by Thomas M. Armstrong, president of the Deering Lumber Co., Biddeford, Me.

Wood's letter, made public by the senator, said studies indicate that by 1960 power requirements will have increased

to 36,000,000 kilowatts in the New England area, 4,000,000 of it for "peaking" power.

UNITS GETTING OLD

"While New England utilities are placing new base-load generators in service, reliance for peaking power is being increasingly placed on older, less efficient generating units," Wood wrote.

"Dickey dam" whose output is principally peaking power, fits perfectly into an efficient electric mix in New England. At the present time, there are no plans to market power from Dickey

Wood said that so far no formal negotiations have been started with the Canadian government.

"However, technical discussions between both nations have

been in progress for eight months," he said. "Canadian agreement must be obtained because the St. John River is an international stream and water from the project would be backed into Canada.

"Also, arrangements must be made to reimburse the United States for the substantial downstream benefits which Canada derives from control of river flows in the United States."

He said also the Dickey transmission system would include two 345-kilovolt lines and two 230-kilovolt lines interconnecting with New Brunswick.

"This transmission system would be more efficient than any existing transmission in Maine or existing interconnections with New Brunswick both in terms of economy and technology," Wood wrote.

Man Injured At Freetown

SUMMERSIDE — A highway accident about three miles north of Freetown Thursday night sent George Edmund Anstey, 33, of Halifax to Prince County Hospital with facial lacerations. The accident occurred during

a heavy rainfall, when the car he was driving left the highway. It is believed his vision became obstructed.

Summerside RCMP detachment investigated.

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