

# Traffic, Parking Surveys Planned

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Moving ahead with plans announced prior to the civic election, city authorities are currently endeavouring to obtain the services of an expert in metropolitan traffic problems to come to this city and make recommendations regarding both traffic and parking.

Mayor A. Walthein Gaudet said yesterday Police Chief Charles MacArthur is making the arrangements for such a survey.

Regarding remarks of Frank Myers, M.L.A. in the Legislature Tuesday about Market Square parking, the Mayor said "I could not agree more as to the need."

He recalled that his annual report to City Council pointed out the necessity for solving the parking problem and said "the only thing holding us up now is the obtaining of the services of a competent expert."

**STEPS TAKEN**

Mr. Myers remarks re parking came in connection with mention of the new Confederation Memorial Building, and noted the farmers would lose their traditional area. Mayor Gaudet remarked that the Fathers of Confederation Foundation had already announced they had taken steps to obtain alternate parking areas to replace the present section of the square devoted to that purpose.

His Worship stated this matter, as well as several others included in the pre-election plan, is scheduled to be discussed at a special meeting of Council called for tonight.

Among the subjects for the first action by the new Council will be the city dump, the breastwork at Victoria Park, and the proposed new assessment of city properties.

Mayor Gaudet emphasized that the assessment was not in any way connected with increasing city revenues. "It is simply to give a realistic pic-

ture of present day market values."

**IS OUTDATED**

In this connection, he said, the present assessment was hopelessly inadequate and outdated as it was based on two-thirds of the 1939-1945 replacement value. "That era is gone forever and the figures used then have no meaning today."

The Mayor said he was going to try to obtain the services of a firm noted for its work in this municipal field, and would ask Council approval of the plan at the coming meeting.

If the new assessment is made it would probably mean properties would be assessed on their actual value in the market today.

Since this would automatically mean a considerable hike in the assessment rolls, it would be followed by a sharp decrease in the present tax rate. The net result would be the same amount of tax income for the city as the tax rate is computed on city financial needs.

**LEVELLING OFF**

Such an assessment, it is expected, would result in a levelling off of taxes. For some properties it might mean an increase, while for others a decrease could result.

Under the present system, the task of the city collector is made more difficult as it is almost impossible to make any adjustment when owners object to assessments. Replacement costs of 20 years ago bear no relation whatever to present conditions.

One distinct advantage of the proposed assessment would be that it would offer an immediate picture of changing trends when properties changed hands. Such transfers, in connection with prices paid, would provide a steady check on trends and area valuations. This might be especially valuable to owners attempting to arrange mortgages.

## Mother Plans Legal Battle For Custody Of 2 Children

TORONTO (CP)—An attractive blonde mother has taken a job as bookbinder to help finance her legal battle on both sides of the Atlantic for custody of her two children taken by her estranged husband to his Southampton, England, home.

Mrs. Charles Sabine, 25, said Friday "I'll never give up—I wouldn't be a mother if I did."

Her 27-year-old husband, who was a clerk for an oil company here, flew to England Christmas Eve with Lindsay Anne, now 6, and Michael, 2.

A custody action here is due for hearing in March, but Mr. Sabine said in England he could not wait for the Ontario courts to take their course.

An interim order for return of the children issued Jan. 2 by Judge Robert Forsyth has been ignored by the father.

"I want to get a custody order here to strengthen my case later in the English courts," said Mrs. Sabine.

**SAVING EVERY CENT**

"I'll have to go to England myself and I'm saving every cent I can. I've got almost enough for my passage, but I want to bring the children back to Toronto so they can grow up here."

The children are living with their paternal grandparents, former Royal Navy commander and Mrs. Charles Sabine at their home near Southampton.

"Thursday was Lindy's sixth birthday and I cabled her 'Happy birthday, Lindy. Love,

mommy," Mrs. Sabine said. "I hope they give it to her and a present I sent earlier—a doll that cries. But I haven't heard a word since Christmas. I sent picture postcards to both children every week," she said. The children's clothes, unopened Christmas presents and toys, are in Mrs. Sabine's midtown flat where they were the day before Christmas when their father picked them up to take them for a walk.

The parents had been separated for months and Mrs. Sabine had taken the children with her from their apartment.

In November Mr. Sabine launched a custody action and the mother entered a counterclaim.

Mrs. Sabine's parents, who live in Twickenham, Middlesex, England, have retained legal counsel there.

**JAIL WOMAN BANDIT**

TORONTO (CP)—Bland Harness, 42, Monday was jailed for two years for her part in the armed robbery of the Ass Hotel in suburban Rexdale last October. Two men were sentenced to 10 years each on the same charge last December.

## HOUSEHOLDERS INSTALL MAIL BOXES

Householders installing mail boxes in preparation for the coming of letter carriers which won't be until 80 per cent of the provided with mail receiving facilities. Above is a 5-apartment letter box which has been installed in the new apartment house on Eustace Street, owned by George Melnik. The box is set in the wall and is equipped with five

## Report Reveals Murder Probed In '61

Investigations by the RCMP in this province compared with only 6,543 in 1960. The report in the legislature Tuesday by Attorney General Melvin Mc-

## INQUIRY

BY A. McLURE

occurred at Brackley on February 3th, 1962. Anne McLure was the daughter of John S. McLure, Woolner McLure, where she was born in 1879.

with she attended sales College and in Charlottetown obtained a first class public school teaching years she followed her chosen profession province and later Canada where she taught, having for western teaching the University.

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surviving member is her aged sister, McLure of Brackley others, Russell and s, and one sister MacMillan pre-

service was held ish United Church, ducted by her pas- H.B. Somers. She rest in the family old historic Caven- near by.

## OF THANKS

McLure and family hereby thank their neighbors for their kindness and sympathy in the death of their dear aunt Mrs. McLure.

## TRAFFIC PROBES UP

There were 7,528 investigations under the Highway Traffic Act, a sharp increase from the 4,794 in 1960 and more than twice the 3,674 figure of the previous year.

There were 2,333 prosecutions and 2,261 convictions, both of them slight increases over 1960.

There were 1,171 investigations under the Liquor Control Act, compared to 1,137 in 1960 and 1,219 in 1959. There were 966 prosecutions and 941 convictions, both representing increases over the previous years.

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1 tsp. salt  
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