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TIDES



NO THAT ISN'T SNOW. It's sand of the Sinai desert which has members of the 56th Canadian Transport Company digging out their 2½-ton trucks. Pte. Walt Drevit (left) of Winnipeg and Cpl. Nick Dickson (right) of Woodstock, N.B., are members of the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt. (CP from National Defence).

BUSY SCHEDULE

City's Parks Board In For Big Summer

City Parks Board is in for a big year, if its budget allows it to carry out all the proposed projects for 1957.

In addition to general repair work and clean-ups to all city parks, possible major projects include:

Construction of two foot bridges for Hays and Oldfield creeks in Algoma Park, laying of railroad tracks for a miniature railway in McClymont Park and new bleachers for both Gyro and Roosevelt Parks.

Parks Board commissioners who undertook a tour of city parks last Sunday presented their conclusions before the Parks Board Thursday night.

Cost of each project is being estimated by Superintendent of Works C. J. Gustafson.

"Plans for each city park this year as outlined at the meeting are as follows:

WESTVIEW PARK:

General cleanup of equipment and clearing of trees which have been blown over in heavy winds.

ROOSEVELT PARK:

Renewal of goal posts; repairs to the back stop, filling in of the outfield, transplanting and clearing of trees, replacement or repairs to bleachers.

ALGOMA PARK:

Surfacing for Little League field, construction of a culvert drain near the entrance of the park, two foot bridges over Hays and Oldfield creeks; before the creek reaches a junction further down and renewal of the garbage contract with the city so that fill can be obtained for baseball fields.

MCCLYMONT PARK:

Construction of two sets of stairs at the rear of the bathhouse entrance, re-location of the teeter-totters, repairs to the two foot bridges, building of pigeon holes for clothing storage for swimmers on the outside of the bath house, ventilation and air conditioning of the bathhouse, a filtering system for the pool, the laying of a railroad track (presently lying idle behind the Civic Centre) to be used for children's entertainment, flowers for flower boxes around the pool, cement slabbing around the wading pool and on the water-side of the bathhouse covering the whole area, surfacing of approaches to the bathhouse and general patting to the pool and equipment.

GYRO PARK:

New bleachers.

CASEY PARK:

Fill to level out the field and area around the wading pool, re-location of teeter-totters and general painting, completion of the wading pool and the construction of a make-shift backstop.

ALDER PARK:

Removal of playground equipment, possibly to the Old Borden Street School grounds.

TENNIS COURTS:

General clean-up and painting of lines.

In other Parks Board business,

newly elected commissioner, Archie Gordon, was appointed Parks Board representative to the Civic Centre.

Parks Board will also endeavor to obtain the services of Civic Centre recreation director, Gordon McCutcheon as a director of parks programs.

Michael Zwinko, 30-year-old Prince Rupert logger of no fixed address, was fined \$60 and costs or one month in jail in default at city police court today for supplying liquor to an Indian.

Youth Held After Bomb Scare

MONTREAL (CP)—A ludicrously-dressed gunman kept employees and customers of a busy bank quaking in terror for 20 minutes Friday with threats to set off 39 sticks of dynamite before being shot and wounded by police.

A key found in the youth's possession later led police to a timebomb device containing five more sticks of dynamite and overdrive to go off in Central Station. A mechanical failure apparently had allowed the contraption to go beyond the time set for its explosion—5 p.m.

However, informants add, Canada is unlikely to comply because defense officials feel that the RCN has neither enough ships nor manpower for such a task together with its other commitments.

DISCUSSIONS

The matter has been discussed by military leaders of the two countries but, it is understood, has not reached the government level.

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SHOT THROUGH NECK

Finally Joe Perron, a sharp-shooting police constable, risked hitting the dynamite and shot the youth through the neck. He toppled into a chair but before lapsing into unconsciousness, said:

"You may have me now, but at 4:45 p.m., three places in the kingdom come."

Police identified the youth as Andre Deblois, 21, he was described as "doing well" in hospital.

WILLIAM HOGAN

Youth held after bomb scare

Spurred by King Edward

King Edward school Grade 5; Bible reading by Lorraine Johansen; spoken poetry by Leslie Gladding, and Lother Mensch; public speaking by Gordon Carlson and a "Booth Memorial High school play," directed by Mrs. J. S. Dominato, called, "Up Waltz Time."

In the dancing section, which will open tonight's program there will be Muriel Bertrand, aerobatic dance; Camille Mus-saligh, ballet solo; Shirley Thomas, ballet solo; Leslie Cook, ballet solo; Barbara Ayres, tap solo; Irish jig and the sultene novelty tap routine.

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Reporting this record, A. D. Perley, campaign chairman for Prince Rupert branch's drive to raise \$5,500 this month, adds that there are many other services performed such as Red Cross Lodges and a hospital visiting service for veterans and their relatives.

He reminds all organizations in the city that they will be welcome at a special meeting in the Civic Centre next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Private persons are also requested to attend if they wish to help in the campaign.

Aleutian Islands Earthquake Causes Seven-Foot Tidal Wave

Joint Watch Unlikely

U.S. Says RCN Could Share Job

OTTAWA (CP)—The United States has suggested informally to Canada that the Royal Canadian Navy share the burden of keeping radar watch off the Atlantic and Pacific seaboards.

However, informants add, Canada is unlikely to comply because defense officials feel that the RCN has neither enough ships nor manpower for such a task together with its other commitments.

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FROM SHOPGIRL TO QUEEN—Practically a presentday Cinderella braided beauty Annie Douarlin displays the charm that won her the title of Queen of the Midinettes in a Paris contest. The word "midinette" is French slang for a shopgirl employed by Paris couturiers. The 19-year-old beauty triumphed easily over the other contestants.

"OPEN HOUSES"

Education Week Plans Outlined For Public

A week of "Open Houses" by city schools with a windup panel discussion on "What Should We Teach in the Schools and Who Should Decide" will feature "Education Week" in Prince Rupert.

The week, devoted to focusing public attention on education, starts tomorrow and continues until next Saturday.

R. T. Logie, Booth Memorial High school teacher and chairman of the Education Week committee of the Prince Rupert and District Teachers' Association, said today that the public is invited to visit schools and classrooms at the following times:

MONDAY

Seal Cove school: 1:30 p.m.

King Edward school: 1:15 p.m.

Tea served at 2:30 by students with proceeds going to Queen Alexandra Solarium fund and Kinsmen Polo fund.

Port Edward school: 9:30 to noon; at 11:30 students' council will serve coffee; at 11 a.m. demonstration of kindergarten games. Also at 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. school will be open to visitors.

TUESDAY

Conrad Street school: 2 p.m. with refreshments served by Parent-Teacher association.

Roosevelt Park school: 2 p.m. Refreshments served by PTA, silver collection.

WEDNESDAY

Booth Memorial Junior-Senior High school: 1:30 p.m. Woodwork, metal work display, baby sitters available; fashion show, tea by PTA and homecooking sale.

On Friday at 7:30 in King Edward school activity room there will be a half-hour program of student activities from each school singing, tumbling and dancing. The panel discussion will be moderated by King Edward principal R. G. Moore, and will include W. C. Hamilton, representing public opinion, Father J. I. McMahon, the church, William Mussel, the students, Mrs. A. L. Bell, the school trustees and parents.

In addition local articles will be published in the Daily News all next week, students' work will be displayed in windows of city stores and radio station CFPR will present 15-minute radio programs on education.

WEATHER

Cloudy today and Sunday. A few showers today. Rain tonight, a few showers Sunday. Little change in temperature. Winds westerly 16 becoming southwest 16 tonight and westerly 15 again Sunday. The low tonight and high Sunday at Port Hardy, Sandspit and Prince Rupert 38 and 45.

VAGRANT GETS "FLOATER"

William Hogan of no fixed address who pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday to trespassing under the vagrancy section, received a 24 hour "floator" from Stipendiary Magistrate H. F. Glassay. Magistrate Glassay warned Hogan that if he wasn't out of town within 24 hours he would be sentenced to 10 days in jail.

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Warning Issued Along Coastline

A severe earthquake in the Aleutian Islands which sent a seven-foot tidal wave crashing against Adak Island, was reported here today by Associated Press and Canadian Press.

A report from Fairbanks, Alaska said the quake sent a wave six to seven feet high rolling out across the northern Pacific early today.

No report or warning was received in Prince Rupert and it is believed that the tidal wave was rolling in a south-westerly direction.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey said that the huge wave smashed against Adak Island after what was termed "a major earthquake" by the seismologist at the University of California.

From Victoria, B.C. the Saanich observatory recorded an earthquake at 6:29 PST this morning.

An observatory official said later that the quake was close to a magnitude of 8 and the Richter scale.

If there had been any communities near the earthquake they wouldn't be left today," he said.

No damage has been reported from Adak Island.

The Saanich observatory estimated the distance of the quake from Victoria at 2,400 miles.

In San Francisco the State Disaster office issued an emergency warning that tidal waves could be expected between noon, 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. along the California coast as a result of the tremor in the Aleutians.

The U.S. Coast Guard confirmed that the same warning had been passed all along the Pacific seaboard to all sheriffs and chiefs of police.

However, neither the RCMP in Prince Rupert nor Digby Island radio station had been notified of the quake or the tidal wave.

The Coast and Geodetic Survey said that a warning of a possible tidal wave had been sent to Hawaii before the actual size of the tidal wave had been reported.

Ship Fire Quickly Quelled

A small fire that broke out last night aboard a Norwegian freighter loading pulp at the Watson Island dock of Columbia Cellulose Company Ltd., was quelled in short order.

The fire started about 7:15 in the deep tank of the 10,000-ton Norwegian vessel SS Jannia. Crewmen are reported to have been cleaning down the tank with fluid when fire started among some rags. When water failed to halt the blaze, steam was turned on, smothering it. The deep tanks are used for carrying bulk cargo such as grain or chemicals.

The Jannia, skippered by Capt. J. Bottger, arrived at Watson Island, Tuesday to load approximately 2,400 tons of Columbian cellulose pulp and 750 tons of Canadian chemical and cellulose chemicals from Edmonton. The cargo is scheduled for Rotterdam, Holland and the United Kingdom.

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