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WINNIPEG, MONDAY, MAY 1, 1950

FORECAST: LITTLE CHANGE

## FLOOD GREST PASSES EMERSON

# Red At '48 Peak Here 'It Made A Body Cry' Says Mother Of Seven A plump litule woman with a placed eye for five children and a a "What-will-be, will-be, will-be, will-be, will-be, will-be, will-be, will-be, will be outlook on tomorrow sat in a railroad waiting room Sunday and calmly faced an unpredictable future. What is a Lesperance was a Morris floor evalue. At 2 arm Sunday sho was a work at the follow back there would look as the floor evalue. At 2 arm Sunday sho was a work and to remember that the follow back there would look as the floor evalue.

## Full Tide To Strike

The Red river in Winnipeg Monday was virtually at the height it reached during the flood of 1948. At 2 p.m. official reading at the James avenue pumping station showed the river level at 23.3 feet above datum.

This was a rise of more than a foot in 48 hours. Peak level at James street May 1, 1948, was 23.4 feet, officials say. At noon Saturday the river level had been 22.2 feet above datum at Win-

EMERSON — 65 MILES FROM WINNIPEG — Worst of the flood appeared over in this border town Monday. Official

water level report said the river had dropped one-half inch overnight to 46.14 feet. High point was reached Sunday at 3.30 p.m. when the

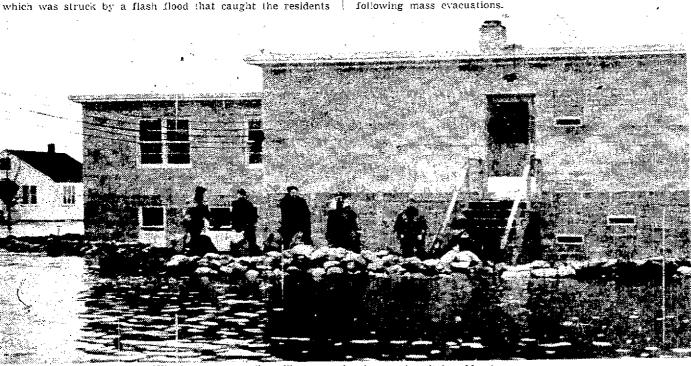
level stood at 46.18 feet. DOMINION flood levels were left behind when night — ordinarily live miles distant, the Red crept within two miles of the town — Roseau river danger seen from

ers sent from Winniper LETELLIER — 56 MILES FROM day night put flood waters here more than 16 inches over '48

LEGEND 148 Peak 23.4 PLOOD LEVEL



by surprise. Today the community is virtually a ghost town



## Couple Shot To Death, Found By Daughter, 4 The parents of five young children were found dead Monday The parents of five young children were found dead Monday

morning in the basement of their Powers street home, following what police believe to be a murder and suicide.

The bodies were discovered by the couple's four-year-old daughter.

Dead are Joseph "Mickey" Kolt, 38, Canadian Pacific railway

car repair helper and part-time musician, and his wife, Mary, who occupied the ground floor of 410 Powers street.







and Mrs. Water Sulyma.

After 10 or 15 minutes, the child returned to the basement and found her mother shot. She ran back to Mrs. Sulyma, who investigated, then ran to the corner. rocery, a few doors away, to call doctor. K. Levenstein, the grocer, said he tried to get a doctor but couldn't, and called police.

Detectives arrived on the

and Mrs. Walter Sulyma.

scene about 20 minutes after Mrs. Kolt's body was discov-ered, and found the man and woman both dead, still bleeding profusely. Quick examination showed each ad been shot once. Mrs. Kolt was

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A sleepless night hadn't daunted these three hardy Morris youngsters as they grouped about their mother in the Canadian National railways station in Winnipeg early Monday. Left to right are Jeanhette, six, Mrs. Art Schellenberg, Garry, 21/2, and Jimmy, eight.

Rye Futures Hit New Highs For Season

Sharpest advance of the season was recorded in the season of trading on the Monday's session of trading on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

May and July futures were up the Monday's session of trading on the Winnipeg grain exchange.

At the morning's high point high.

## Torrent

hoist heavy, precious furniture to the highest point in her south Morris home.

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ty.
The floods were a side-splitting joke — the rushed trip out an "a'venture" — to the five children with her; Alice, 11; Bob, nine; Lloyd, sin; Mary Lou, three; and 16-month-old Torry Jean month-old Terry Jean. Real Tragedy

asleep . . " she added half-apolo-gctically.

hed and felt out the front door. The water was up to our door-

She felt her arm — strained coderal intervention before being approached in the most specific much to a pair of makeshift 'chair-In town it was enough to make

The formers had herded their livestock on to higher land and the cattle were bawling fit to break

According to reliable reports,

the dismissals started before May 1. Betails were not available from the company Monday

as the only official authorized to give out information was out of town.

'About Wiped Out'

after themselves.

At 3 a.m. Sunday she was a woman with a husband, a home and
seven children.

By 7 o'cfock she was flooded
out — frantically struggling to

### Garson Due Eight hours later she was separated from her husband and two of her children — sitting with her remaining five boys and girls in Ottawa Stand

OTTAWA, May 1 (Special) — gallons down on A statement to be made to the commons Monday afternoon by area of Morris. Hon. Stuart Garson, minister of justice, will clarify the federal Heeding Mayor Harry Shew-government's attitude toward the man's plea that all those able to

Big Losses Seen
As one source remarked, "there
may be tremendous losses ahead."

Manitoba's representative in the abinet planned to speak after the urgency of the situation has been utlined in detail by Rene Jutras, Mayor Shewman told the Free liberal member for Provencher. Press the town is in the middle of

One hour later the Lesperance household had risen to an emergency.

"We had to weight down the trapdoor over our storage base-ment." Mrs. Lesperance said, "to keep the water from pushing it out the discussion making commitments, "It wasn't any use. By 7 a.m. Ed to the living troom."

Injures Arm

"She felt her arm — strained to the living and the living to the rare washed to the provinces of the per cent. flooded. He estimated no more than 10 per cent. of the families were still able to live in their own homes.

Business in Morris was paralyzed after the flash flood swept through the main street highway from the provinces, it is pointed out, are very touchy about coderal intervention before being cestablishments not closed Sunday

It is now understood that the Manitoha government's views have been made known to Offawa in a formal way, and these presumably will be dealt with in the minister's data. with in the minister's state-

poor things."

Ed Lesperance and the two older children remained behind in Morris.

"They're living in box cars,"
Mrs. Lesperance said. "Lots of people are. The rail yards are just jam-packed with evacuated families and furniture.

"I don't know what we'll an older children discounted the manufacture of the manufacture.

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More TCA Lay-Offs,

### Sweeps Morris BY GORDON SINCLAIR

Free Press Reporter

MORRIS, May 1 (Special) -Reeling from a flash flood early Sunday, this semi-deserted town learned Monday the Red river had reached its peak at Emerson, 28 miles

An unexpected three-foot wall of water about 4 a.m. Sunday poured thousands of gallons down on the southwest

Real Tragedy

To their mother—a be-speciacied, middle-aged woman who spent a sleepless night Saturday worrying over her family—it was the tragedy of 23 years' married life, "It all happened so fast..." while Mr. Garson himself dedined to give away advance indications of what it will be, the belief married life, persists here that the federal and murmured. "Saturday night there is eemed nothing to worry about.

"At 3 a.m. Sunday it was snowing, but it still didn't look really bad.

"I know because I couldn't fall asleep . . ." she added half-apolo-

p.m. Sunday was received with relief here. It meant Morris might expect the angry river's crest late this week

establishments not closed Sunday were the Commercial hotel and Wilson grill.

Meanwhile, aid was being

rushed to this stricken com-munity. Thirty soldiers under command of one officer arrived early Monday. They will try to keep rising water, now about one foot above the 1948 peak, out of the new Morris hospital. Twelve patients, including two new mothers, four expectants mothers and two babics, three and four days old, respectively, are in the institution. If the water smashes its way into the sand bagged hospital it may be necessary to evacuate the patients to Winnipeg, Dr. J. S. Holewin declared.

The Canadian National railways

"I don't know what we'll all calculated to put the house of the lowin declared.

Mrs. Lesperance and five children commons in a receptive mood to the canadian National railways the condition of the canadian National railways will move in with a sister's which may be recommended.

The Canadian National railways to end the yards here. About 200 refugees are now occupying them. A dining the common of the yards here were now occupying them. A dining the common of the yards here were now occupying them. car will arrive here Monday to feed those unable to eat in the hotel. If the hotel is forced, to close, all remaining residents will have to eat in the commissary.

Large-scale lay-offs by TransCanada Air lines in Winnipeg and a payroll totalling almost \$3,000,000 among the company's employees was completed.

Last October, transfer to Monter and from Winnipeg of 150 TCA among the company's employees was completed.

Last October, Rr. Hon. C. D. Howe, trade minister, said in the number of lay-offs has been estimated at as high as 200. In April, company officials said that about 75 mechanics and other workers in the engineering and mechanical departments would be dismissed between May 1 and June 30.

According to reliable search.



"Gimme a break — will you?"



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By Carrier in Winnipeg, 25c Per Week

## Refugees From Inundated Areas

### **Stiffer Penalties Coming** In Drug Cases, Court Hints

Imposition of stiffer sentences for narcotic drug users was indicated in provincial police court Monday when a Winnipeg woman was advised by the crown to obtain counsel before hearing of a charge of drug possession proceeded against her. Miss Elizabeth Cuthbert, no fixed abode, first said she wished to dispose of the charge of possession of heroin without obtaining counsel, A. M. Shinbane, crown counsel, after stating that the crown was proceeding by way of indictment, pointed to the decision of the Manitoba court of appeal last week which upped a nine-month sentence against a 26-year-old woman to two years in the penitentiary. He asked that Magistrate D. G. Potter advise Miss Cuthbert to get counsel. The magistrate then told the accused woman what had occurred in the appeal court when his scatence on a similar charge was almost tripled. When she advised the court she could not afford counsel, Magistrate Petter arranged for her to be represented by free counsel appointed by the Manitoba Law society for aid to indigents in criminal cases. She was then remanded for one week in order that the counsel could look into her case.

### WANTED: TALENTED CITIZENS BYNAI BYRITH CHIEF FOR VOLUNTEER WORK TELLS OF WORK

Have you vocal or musical talent worthy of audience approval? The Central Volunteer bureau placement committee is recruiting entertainers for agencies which cannot afford professional singers, musicians or dramatic actors. The bureau is also looking for a number of second-hand blue smocks which second-hand blue smocks which might be used by volunteer workers. At the same time, Mrs. I. G. Jenkins, 4th floor, 460 Main street, placement chairman said a special appeal is being made for retired businessmen to act as volunteer drivers.

TELLS OF WORK
Samuel W. Leib of Detroit,
president of district grand
lodge 6, B'nal B'rith, related how the organization's lodges assisted with the establishassisted with the establishment of Israel and told of the community work they are doing, at an initiation ceremony Sunday night in the Hebrew Sick Benefit hall. At the ceremony, 100 new members were industed believing the fold. inducted, bringing the total lodge membership to 1,400. Rabbi Arthur Chiel, director of the Hillel branch at the University of Manitoba, spoke on the establishment of a B'nai B'rith junior chapter.

### Addresses Feature Sparling Anniversary

Five short addresses by church members highlighted Sunday services at Sparling United church, marking the 45th anniversary of the edifice. Two of the original members spoke on the early church. Mrs. Albert Hill dealt with the period from 1905-1907, while W. B. Mc-Kelvey told of the erection of the new church in 1912. Miss Alice Muse spoke on the work of the church during the depression and wars.

Robert Daily's topic was the work of the United church in Canada, while Norman Edward's subject was The Ecumenical Movement Seeking to Unite the Forces of Christianity. Rev. G. A. McMillan conducted the service, assisted by Rev. R. A. Swyers, minister of the church from 1913 to 1917, who led the prayers. The choir was under the direction of Robert Bolander.

### VENEREAL DISEASE FIGURES DECLINE

Manitoba's venereal disease figures dipped to 26 cases during the week ending April 22, a report from the department of health and public welfare revealed. Cases for the previous seven days totalled 33. Of the new instances, 17 were gon-orrhoea and nine syphilis. A break-down of figures shows 11 cases of gonorrhoea and five of syphilis in Winnipeg proper; one case each of gonorrhoea and syphilis in the suburbs and five instances of gonorrhoea and three of syphilis at rural

### OWNER SCARES YOUTHS: FET-LOVING PROWLERS?

What may have been a break-in attempt at the Aqua-Terre Pet Shoppe, 510 Portage avenue, was foiled by the pro-Sunday afternoon, detectives said Monday. While working in the basement of his shop about 5.45 p.m., Mr. Watkins heard a noise and run upstairs just in time to see a youth smashing. time to see a youth smashing a rear window with his fist. Mr. Watkins ran outside and saw two youths, both about 13-years-old, making off on bi-

### Coat Taken As 'Kibitz', But Nets 3 Months

2 man who said he took a coon-skin coat hanging in a Main atreet cafe, "just for a kibitz," or joke, last Feb. 28, was sentenced to three months in jail, by Judge A. R. Maedouell in county court, Monday. Mervin McOsky, 30, of no fixed abode, pleaded guilty to theft of the coat, valued at \$125. Judge Maedonell ruled that the prison term should date back to Feb. 28, when the accused was taken into custody. City police said that the owner of the coat, George Lukie, of the Ninette sanitorium, was in Winnipeg. While in the cafe, he left his coat hanging up, and shortly after noticed it missing. It was found lying on a table in a booth occupied by McOskey, police said.

### ODO FELLOWS, REBEKAHS OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY

More than 350 Odd Fellows and Rebekahs gathered at Broadway First Baptist church Sunday metring for their ansuntay makersering service Rev.
E. M. Checkland colled on
the group to testify on behalf
of the Christian life. Deputy
Grand Master H. Northcote assisted in the service.

### SUNDAY BREAK-IN EFFORT IS FAILURE

City detectives reported Monday an attempt had been made to enter Sam's Inn, 904 Logan avenue, late Sunday evening, by forcing a rear window. No

### BALLET PERFORMANCES NOT AFFECTED BY FLOOD

Performances of the Winniper Ballet, to be staged Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday evenings in the Playhouse theatre, will be presented as scheduled, David Yeddeau said Monday. Flood conditions have not affected the theatre, he

### ASSINIBOINE AVENUE HOME BROKEN INTO

The home of Mrs. L. Thompson, 328 Assiniboine avenue, was entered through a base-ment window sometime Saturday evening, city detectives said Monday. As yet there is no report on what is missing.



Four sisters just arrived from flood-stricken Morris manage to smile over their plight. Left to right are Hilda Hoff, 18, Mary Hoff, 14, Lydia Hoff, 12, and Bertha Hoff, 20. Hilda and Bertha are employed in Winnipeg.



Residents of Wildwood in Fort Garry are shown here rushing up sandbag dikes as the Red sends swollen waters swirling through the wooded areas near the river.



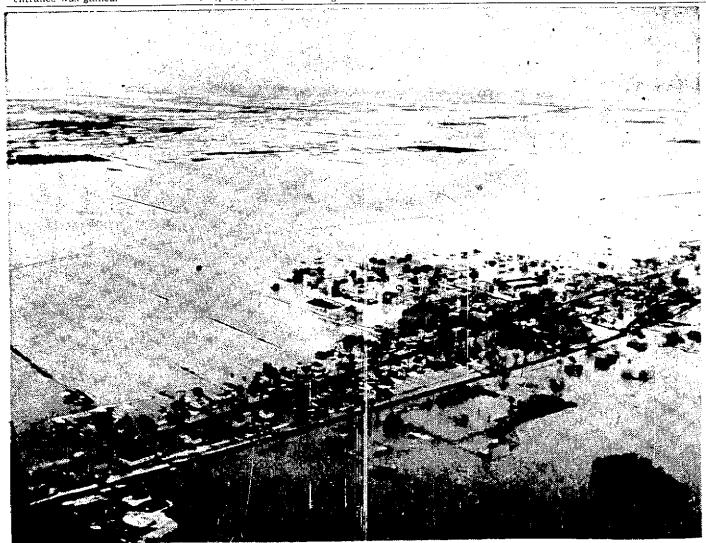
dian National railways station in Winnipeg, evacuees from their flooded home in Morris, Man. To the children -- Bob, nine; Terry Jean, 16 months; Alice, 11, holding three-year-old Mary Lou and Lloyd, six-it is a great adventure. But Mrs. Lesperance is thinking of her husband and two older children still in Morris, and of her home and furniture lying in several feet of water.



A service station at Morris surronueded by water several feet high.



A man in a motor boat cruises along over flood streets at Morris.



With water covering the main streets and surrounding the homes, St. Jean Baptiste was a

town badly hit by the Red river flood.



Water-logged Emerson, Man., pictured here from the air, rejoiced Monday morning to hear that the Red river, which had swamped the town under a record depth of water, was starting to recede. In the foreground can be seen the Canadian National railways bridge over the river, the same span that

carries road traffic from Winnipeg into the town. On the far side of the flooded town is the Canadian Pacific railway. Both lines between the border and Morris, Man., were reported under water at some points Monday.

## Crest Still Two Days From City

river mounted over the 1948 peak in Winnipeg Tuesday, rainfall threatened to create an even more serious situation in the city and suburbs.

This was the official weather forecast for the Red river region including Winnipeg city:

Overcast. Light snow or rain. beginning Tuesday afternoon, ending at night. Wednesday cloudy. Snow or rain showers during the afternoon.

At I p.m. the Red river at the James avenue pumping station had reached 23.7 feet above datum - A feet above the high level of the flood two years



Civic and volun-teer workers throughout Greater Winnipeg labored Tuesday to build up dike defences against the river as continued its steady rise.

According to of-ficial estimates, ficial estimates, the crest was still at least two days away. Tuesday night

the Canadian army are rushing convoy from Shilo camp with 90 army men and four officers of the Royal Canadian Horse Artil-lery to stand by in Winnipeg. Acting Mayor

Acting Mayor C. E. Simonite, Tuesday called a meeting of repremunicipalities in the Greater Win-

nipeg area.

The meeting, to take place Friday at 2 p.m., is for a complete discussion of the flood situation.

Monday night appeals were broadcast from Winnipeg

TODAY'S
LEVEL

'48 Peak 23.4

FLOOD LEVEL

These are the official Red river real former to being patrol and boister dikes in St. Vital and Fortical Red river real former to be real former to b

Jevel figures taken at various points at 8 a.m. Tuesday and released by

Morris 778.8 1.6 feet!
Ste. Agathe 770.1 4.9 feet
St. Norbert 750.2 7 feet.
Winnipeg 753.27 3 feet
The flood picture:
ST. BONIFACE — City workmen are working day and night
here to botsler a 12-foot dike along. Lyndale drive. So far the dike is holding, according to Joseph Bi-

able to keep up with the river.
A number of basements in the
Scotia street (Winnipeg) area are already reported flooded, al-though those houses are some distance from the river.

Situation Critical Mr. Hurst described the situation as "becoming very critical" and said water was seeping through sandbags at sewer openings. On Glenwood crescent the river

is within a few inches of houses on the west side and has already inundated backyards.

Tuesday morning the river

was lapping at the foot of the dike built across the east end of Lombard street in the downtown area. Canadian Na-

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Trolleys On Osborne

A \$1,000,000 programme for installation of trolley buses on Osborne street this year was announced Tuesday by W. H. Carter,
president and general manager of
the Winnipeg Electric company.

The board of directors, at their
The convention is expected to
deal with resolutions for improved
pensions for railway workers and

annual meeting Monday also ap-proved negotiations for develop-

## FINAL

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WINNIPEG, TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950

Sun Rise 6:04 a.m. Moon Rise 10:16 p.m. Sun Set 8:48 p.m. Moon Set 3:56 a.m. FORECAST: Snow or Rain

ject on a formal motion to ad-

journ the house on a matter of urgent public importance, had several suggestions to offer. But he did not flatly de-

mand that the situation be declared a national disaster at

the present stage. He said that when the waters finally reced-ed, tremendous losses would be

revealed, but that it was too

early yet to assess the damage.

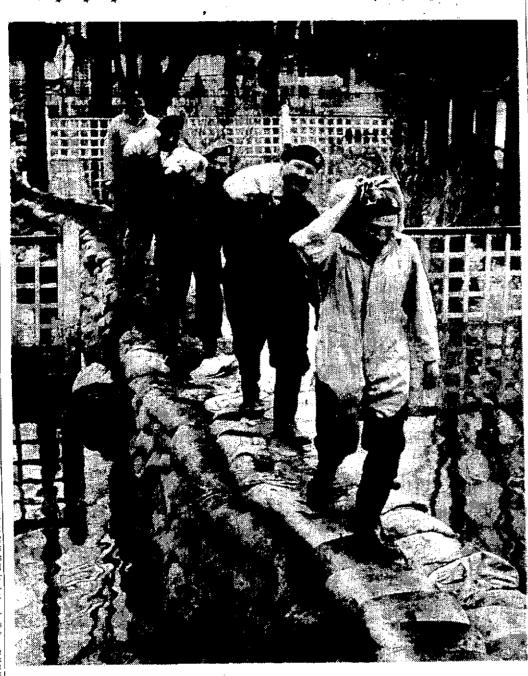
Cabinet Delays

16 carloads into the area.

ever, the government has decided

to wait until the damage can be

## As flood waters of the Red iver mounted over the 1948 eak in Winnipeg Tuesday, ainfall threatened to create in even more serious situation.



The army Tuesday was fighting mounting flood waters in the Kingston Row area of St. Vital. Here, from left to right, are Staff Sergeant J. Taylor, Staff Sergeant C. Lushke, Sgt. J. MacKay, Ptc. L. Been and W.O. 2 A. E. Piper carrying sandbags along the top of a dike already built, to bolster spots where water is seeping through. Water, to the right of the dike, had reached to within a few inches of the top of the barrier. Pumps are being used to pour out the water on the left of the sandbags

diers, navy personnel and more than 100 civilian volunteers are

fighting a "delaying action" to hold the river in check. They are building a sandbag dike from the rear of 214 west along the drive. As quickly as the workers huild up one threatened spot, another one is found to claim their attention,

Civilian volunteers hurried to he threatened St. Vital area Tuesday in response to a Red Cross radio appeal. They include neighbors who have already been forced to evacuate their dwellings. Cances and rowbeats are

being used by some of the flood fighters to travel along the street, now under about 18 inches of water in some areas.

Army and navy personnel have been building the dikes on a 24 hour basis. Pumps are being used to pour water out of the yards of tending a convention in Toronto homes which may yet be saved representing all crafts on both

18,000,000 OUTSIDE SOVIET
LONDON, May 2 (Reuters)
The Moscow radio said Monday there are nearly 18,000,000 Com

TORONTO, May 2 (Reuters)—
The Moscow radio said Monday there are nearly 18,000,000 Communists outside Russia—a big increase over pre-war figures.

Toronto, May 2 (CP)—A railloud monday the Diesel engine, allow with t Radio, page 4.

Sports, pages 18, 19, 20, munists outside Russia — a
Women's News, pages 14, 15. increase over pre-war figures. WEC Soon To Install A.F.L.

> their equipment.
>
> Earl Melton, Chicago general international vice-president of the International Association of

pensions for railway workers and

# Lyndale drive. So far the dike is holding, according to Joseph Bibeault, city engineer. Five hulldozers, two draglines and 23 trucks have been pressed into service to raise the dike as the dike as the five and transferred them to their launch. Dikes are being reinforced back of St. Boniface hospital and 25 loads of earth an hour are being rushed to the area. WINNIPEG City Engineer W. Mrs. R. Larson, also of Hallock, low draglines and that, therefore, 'no honest' no honest' no

The layeffs mainly affect temporary employees with six months service or less in the main shops in Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, Calgary and Vancouver, it was learned. Starting Saturday the entire Weston shop, affecting about 1,500 hopers will go on a 40-hour. shopmen, will go on a 40-hour work week, it was also learned

representing all crafts on both national railroads.

loads of earth an hour are being rushed to the area.

Winnipeg C City Engineer W. D. Hurst expressed concern Tuesday over the situation at Scotia street and McAdam avenue and on Glenwood crescent in Elmwood.

Pressure of water in these two districts has started to back up in sewer catch basins and run into the streets. Pumping operations have not been able to keep up with the river.

A number of basements in the Scotia street (Winnipeg) area are

Minnipeg will be affected by imming for the elimination of the elimination

## Held In Murder

Hartel near here last week.

### Hartel's body was found in a Another Walkout ditch seven miles southwest of here. LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y. LAKE SUCCESS, N.Y., May

work week, it was also learned. Reasons for reduction in hours were given the same as for reduction of staff.

As far as could be learned here no similar plans for layoffs are contemplated by the Canadian National railways.

"Back shops" are the shops where general overhauls and large-scale repairs are carried out.

## Comments on the layoffs were not available from responsible railway unions as they are now attending a convention in Toronto. New TCA Transfers

Delegates from nine unions of the Trailroad employees department action followed reveiation dismissed between May 1 and June Monday, represent 35,000 workers employed in servicing. Canadian railways and their equipment.

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No details of the layoffs were layoff in the layoffs were causing considerable dismissals started before employees here. available from company officials Tuesday. A full report was prom-

sed for the middle of the week. The telegram stated the pro-cess of "liquidation" had begun last year "when administrative staff was moved to Montreal' and pointed out engineering and mechanical crews are now

being laid off and administra-live officers demoted. proved negotiations for development of a pension plan for company employees.

(Later Tuesday, a company spokesman said the Osborne street project, plans for which are already drawn up, will get undertaking will involve the eventual removal of streetcar tracks from Osborne streets south of Broadway, and the conversion

\*\*Extremely Costly\*\*

"An extensive modernization plan of this type will be extremely costly, and under present circumstances, almost prohibitive," he said.

Complete modernization, Mr. Complete modernization, Mr. Complete modernization, Mr. Complete modernization, Mr. Carter added, cannot be undertaking will involve the eventual removal of streetcar tracks from Osborne street south of Broadway, and the conversion

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New U.S. Pacts To Cut

\*\*Duties On Farm Goods\*

"Last November," the protest declared, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe tariff-cutting agreements with Denmark, Italy and Nicara-with Denmark, Italy

### Daily Traffic **Pointer**

No motor vehicle is to be towed on a highway unless the driver is in it, or unless it is so attached to the towing vehicle that it keeps on a straight

course.
In built-up areas throughout the province, no vehicle shall be pushed from behind unless the driver is controlling it, and no vehicle is to be pushed across or into an intersection unless its motor is dis-

In such a case, it can be pushed only as far as the near-est clear curb, where it, will remain until it can be towed

## Red Eases Grip On Emerson, Seeding Lashes Out In New Direction May Be

Easing their grip on Emerson, Manitoba flood waters lashed out in another direction Easing their grip on Emerson, Manitoba flood waters lashed out in another direction Delayed Tuesday. Combined Red and Roseau river waters swamped Dominion City, 60 miles south of Winnipeg, just west of Letellier. As the waters rose during Monday more families were evacuated from the town, which had its main street under water. Measurements Tuesday showed the flood had surged up 28 inches since Sunday morning.

Although flooded for the past 10 days, Dominion City had hoped the Red would subside sufficient. y to take care of Roseau back-Instead, the waters rose until Cuesday they were ankle-deed.

age running to millions of dollars

Monday night, May 1.
Four-Hour Debate
BY HUGH BOYD

face) disagreed with this "wait and see" attitude. He criticized Manitoba's premier, Hon. D. L. Campbell, for not speaking out and calling it a national emer-

Hon. Stuart Garson, justice mini- assessed.

ver the south approach to a raffic bridge into town. The ap-OTTAWA, May 2 (CP) — The commons Monday debated flood conditions in Manitoba and heard a roach was hurriedly gravelled in fforts to keep the road open.

Meanwhile, the flood exceeded warning that they have not yet 1948 levels at all points between the border and Winnipeg. The border and Winnipeg. the border and Winnipeg,

Trains Still Run

Main line trains on the Emerson-Winnipeg run were "still
operating" Tuesday at noon, offields of both will companies and
necessary before the government

icials of both rail companies an- can indicate what steps will

Scials of both rail companies announced.

Acken on federal assistance. Meanwhile, everything possible is being to evacuees at Morris, Monday, done than 453 meals were served while, everything possible is being to evacuees at Morris, Monday.

Canning car sent down by Caandian National railway to ease flood problems.

There was growing concern for the Einy farming hamlet of Rose-the Liny farming hamlet of Rose-th The village was feeling the on-slaught of the Morris floods which moved up during the week-end.

OTTAWA, May 2 (Special) —
The commons heard a four-hour debate Monday on the Manitoba Direct Action While there are few families actually in the tiny village, surrounding areas are fertile arable land to which

terned as to seeding dates this came known.

Fernand Viau (L.—St. Boni-

At Emerson near-tragedy oc-curred late Monday when a motorboat carrying three Americans crashed into the pier of a partly-constructed No. 75 highway bridge alf-a-mile south.

C. Bouvette, of Hallock, Minn., stepped from the boat to the pier and managed to hold the damaged craft, in which were his wife and Mrs. R. Larson, also of Hallock, from being swept down the current. Archie Batcheler and Bill Wightman heard the cries of the stranded trio and transferred them to their launch.

Towns along the Red's course reported:

Hon. Stuart Garsonf justice miniassessed.

Fremier D. L. Campbell. Hon. Strick Willis, deputy premier, and one had the "faintest idea" what other government officials were property damage ultimately would give an understanding except in general terms as had already heen given by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent. Also dissatisfied with Mr. Garbon's statement were C.C.F. and Conservative members, including

Winnipeg-200 feet of well-worn dike still standing between inundation and the town—water level
outstant overnight—now stands
shout 18 inches over 48 high—any.

MOOSE JAW, May 2 (BUP) \_\_\_\_ constant overnight—now stands about 18 inches over '48 high—gov-Grant, 45, of Moose Jaw, with the mutilation-slaying of Wenzel See DOMINION CITY Page 12

### TR. gency. The Winnipeg Labor council. C.C.L., joined in the request for See CABINET Page 11

Small Talk



"And after you went and promised me . . . "

Agricultural experts Tuesday were predicting serious economic losses for floodstricken farmers in the Red river valley if inundated lands fail to dry up as rapidly as hey did in 1948.

However, one expert stressed, if the farmers get a break in the weather in the next week or so hey should be able to make a rapid recovery from flooding. One expert predicted a swing to flax and barley, which can be seeded later than wheat without seeded later than wheat without risking autumn frosts before harvesting. Most wheat, he said, is usually seeded by the third week in May, although some Red river valley farmers were sowing as late at June 15 after the 1948 floods. The flood new covers some of the best wheat growing land in

Large quantities of valuable implements have been left to rust and collect mud in farm yards, and may cause further delays. River sill, he said. sticks to machinery "like glue" and takes a lot of work to re-

floods without any positive assurance from the government that it would grant financial aid to the On Flood Aid fertile arable land to which great harm might be done.

Officials in Morris Tuesday discussed the evacuation of the Rosenort area, but had come to no decision at noon. They despatched boat for investigation.

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legislation already on the statute books, farmers may obtain seed-loans from the government to meet all requirements, and has arranged for shipment of As far as direct assistance to flood victims is concerned, how-

through their municipalities.

A serious feed shortage throughout the southern and eastern parts of the province has also been aggravated by the floods and late snow. Feed the floods and late snow. Feed supplies were short last fall and farmers were counting on an early spring to get cattle out on the land.

Provincial agriculture department officials predict that it will be "at least another three weeks" before pastures are ready.

Meantime, there have been removes of some farmers using straw

Also dissatisfied with Mr. Garson's statement were C.C.F. and
Conservative members, including
several from outside the province.

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four years, 1945, 1947, 1948 and 1949 — it was into May before

See FARMERS Page 11

### Water Damage Likely To Slow Road Wind-Up

Damage to the new Winnipeg-Emerson highway through the town of Morris man delay road-surfacing scheduled for com-pletion this year, an official of the provincial public works de-partment said Tuesday.

Other sections of the highway between Morris and Emerson are not expected to be damaged by the flood, the official said, and the paving will be completed this year as planned.
The stretch of No. 75
through Morris town as far

as the district fair grounds, however, has been badly damaged. No preliminary work had been done on this part of the road before the

The rest of the highway south of Morris had been graded last year. Departmental engineers expect that subsurface frost under the water will hold the grade firm  $i_{\Pi}$  flooded sections, and that paving will proceed as scheduled.
Paving of the Winnipeg-Morris part of the road was completed last year. The section through the town of Morris, the official said, will be black-topped. Remainder of the highway is of reinforced

Date Of Third War Set, U.S. General Declares

WICHITA, Kas., May 2 (AF)—
Gen. George C. Kenney, four-star
United States air force general,
said Monday he believes war with
Russia is coming, with Russia as
the attacker. Gen. Kenney, Canadien hear warting head of Alled dian-born wartime head of Allied air forces in the Pacific, told the Rotary club here that Russian leaders "probably" have gone as far as to set a year for the attack. VOL. 58 - No. 183

WINNIPEG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1950

FORECAST: A LITTLE WARMER

## PEAK FLOOD GAINS ON CITY DIKES

### **More TCA** Men Face Dismissal

Further staff layoffs will take place at the Trans-Canada Air lines operation base at Winnipeg, according to a statement made by company officials Wednesday in Montreal.

The statement did not say how many employees would be dismissed. It did not deny nor confirm current reports in Winnipeg that the total may reach over 150, more than 10 per cent. of the total Winnipeg staff.

Meanwhile, the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce sent a wire Tuesday to Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade and commerce, protesting any fur-ther moves of TCA operations from Winnipeg and urging "immediate investigation and action to prevent further deterioration of the Winnipeg The company's statement said 47

employees already had been dismissed at the Winnipeg base (including 10 due for dismissal soon). In April, the company indicated that the figure would reach 75. No hint was given in its statement Wednesday of the extent of further layoffs due to occur "when circumstances justify that action." Regarding rumored employee transfers from Winnipeg to Mon-

treal, the officials said: "TCA has consistently stated that, other than the headquarters move in October 1949, it did not contemplate any transfer of operat-ing functions away from Winnipeg. TCA has not transferred away from Winnipeg any such function nor does it contemplate doing so."

To date, 18 members of the Winnipeg engineering staff have been dismissed, two from the development shop and seven from the metal shop, the statement said. Ten other employees of the metal shop are due for layoff.

"The engineering departments and the development staff were considerably expanded for the type of work always involved with the placing in service of a new airplane," the Montreal officials the placing in service of a new airplane," the Montreal officials stated. "This staff was established to carry out the DC3 development programme and was relained until similar work was completed on the North Star. This task on the larger aircraft is now completed."

The TCA statement said the company "contemplates the adoption of progressive major

tion of . . . progressive major overhaul work." The present type of overhaul — under which a plane

See LAYOFF Page 8

### **Oust Strachey** And Shinwell, Tory Demands

LONDON, May 3 (AP) — A Conservative member of parliament said Wednesday he will submit to the house of commons Monday his petition to throw Rt. Hon. Emanuel Shinwell, defence minister, and Rt. Hon. John Strachey, war minister, out of

Sir Waldron Smithers, leader o Sir Waldron Smithers, leader of the ouster move, wants Mr. Shin-well and Mr. Strachey removed, because of what the petition calls their expressed "sympathy with Communist aims" in the past.

ommunist anus" in the past.
Tuesday the government
announced that it does not
intend to introduce a bill to
outlaw the Communist party.
Sir Waldron had asked if the Sir Wataron and asset in experiment would introduce a bill similar to the one introduced recently in the Australian parliament by Prime Minister Robert Menzies.

Minister Robert Menzies.
Tuesday night the house of lords refused to censure a peer who contended Communism had infiltrated the Church of England, the teaching profession and the British Broadcasting corporation.
The motion of censure was brought by Viscount Stansgate, a Labor peer, against Lord Van-sittart, a former career diplomat. Lord Stansgate contended that Lord Vansittart had made his charges without sufficient investigation. The debate was dropped on the recommendation of Lord on the recommendation of Lord Addison, government leader in the lords, after Lord Stansgate had accused Lord Vansittart of "gross criminal libel."

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### Havoc!



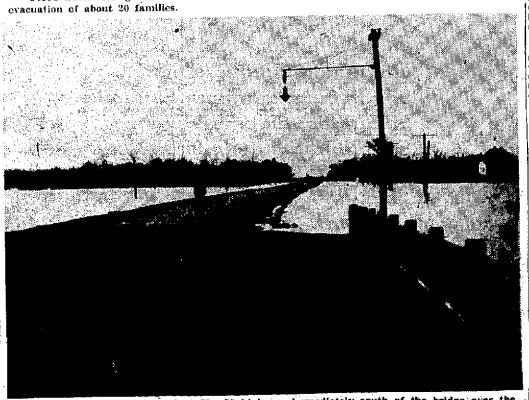
This is the view looking east towards the Red river from the top of the St. Norbert convent. Note the house isolated by water, near the bank of the river.



, This giant dirt dike running southwest along Oakenwald avenue, Wildwood, is holding



Flood water rising to this level around many Victoria crescent, St. Vital homes, has forced



Water threatens to cut across No. 75 highway immediately south of the bridge over the La Salle river at St. Norbert.

## Surging Crest Due Friday, Threat Dwarfs '16 Disaster

Manitoba's worst flood since 1916 Wednesday had the upper hand all along the line. Some of its victories:

- · City engineers predicted water level in Winnipeg would reach 25 feet above datum before it sub-
- Experts also forecast that the crest should reach Winnipeg Friday. At 1 p.m. Wednesday the Red level at Winnipeg was 24.1 feet above datum - over the 1916
- peak by .1.
- Canadian National railways officials postponed service to Emerson. Flood waters poured

into Morris hospital despite week-long attempts to keep them out. Canadian Navy per-

sonnel joined the ranks of flood fighters.

A major victory for the flood vas when Canadian National of icials announced they "did not olan to move regular trains be ween Winnipeg and Emerson while track gangs were work

The decision epilogued a twoveek battle for the safety of their lines at Morris where 100 men were laboring to protect hem from flood waters already over the right-of-way.

Impeding the work was the flood rest rolling north on high waves

Those are official figures of Red river evers at points along its course taken Wednesday morning:
Wester Distance OVER Elevation 1948 peak Elevation 1948 peak 1.64 feet Latellier—Igauge under water) (no report received by noon)
Morris 773.80 2.1 feet St. Morriest 770.90 1.29 feet St. Morriest 750.50 1.9 feet

whisked up by higher winds, the railwaymen stated. They had concentrated two

trains of rock and gravel at the Morris weak points and had run one regular train down the line Vednesday carrying a large supply of food for gangs and towns-

It was expected the Great Northern train on the Winnipeg-Morris-Emerson-Minneapolis run would pull out on time Wednes-

Emerson and Letellier were the only vaguely bright spots in an otherwise dark flood picture.

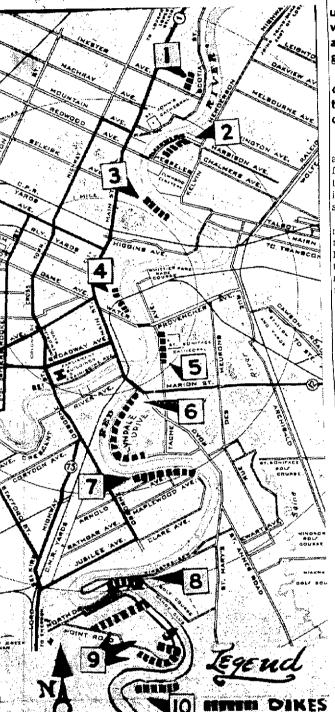
Drop At Border At the border point the waters had dropped .07 of a foot during the 24 hours ending 9 a.m. to stand at 45.85 feet. At Letellier no ise was recorded, and possibility of a major crest was uncertain. The Letellier dike, 200 feet long by 12 feet high was still success

ver the town, To Morris, where 30 soldiers had een waging a losing battle to keep flood waters from the new hospital, army headquarters Wed-

vaters that if loose, would take

esday sent 30 relief men under Lieut. W. O. Taylor of Winnipeg Waters which had momentarily taken over the hospital were stemmed as they poured through a coal chute. More and more sand-

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Numbers on this map show where dikes have been put up critically flooded and flood-threatened areas along the Red river in Greater Winnipeg. (1) Scotiz street, West Kildonan; (2) Glenwood crescent, in Elmwood; (3) Point Douglas; (4) Lombard street and Notre Dame cast; (5) St. Boniface hospital; (6) Lyndale drive, Norwood; (7) Riverview area, where two municipal hospitals are located; (8) Elm park, St. Vital; (9) Wildwood park, Fort Garry; (10) Victoria crescent, St. Vital.

• More families evacuated Dominion City where some took to granaries hauled to high ground.

 Army headquarters despatched relieving troops to Morris to battle cresting waters.

Swirling waters around the ancient Elm Park bridge have forced Winnipeg police to close it to all traffic except trucks carrying sandbags and Red Cross

supplies. The move was made Tuesday night as the waters rose above the 1948 peak. Private autos of Elm Park residents and even trucks carrying food to the area must go around by St. Mary's

The westerly section of Vic-toria crescent in St. Vital was under water up to three feet deep. A resident of the crescent told the Free Press that of about 30 homes, 20 had been evacuated.

"Not all of them are surrounded by water. But heat and other facilities have facilities have been cut off and dvisable to move

Along Victoria row, which joins with the Creswesterly limits, an esti-niated nine homes are surrounded by flood waters and the residents forced out

Canoes In Use Canoes are beng used as a neans of transportation by some of those persons sticking it out.
Dikes built up
Wednesday were
reported to be reported to be holding the cross flow, although a

face public works, J. A. Bibeau, will have a man on duty 24 hours

TODAY'S 48 Peak 23.4

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to answer phone calls if the situation gets alarming, officials said.
"The situation is still serious." said Mr. Bibeau, "but so far it is under control. We have approximately two and one-half feet to go

See FLOOD Page 8

## Neighbor Provinces Offer Aid In Flood

Offers of material aid to the Manitoba government in com patting floods in the Red river valley were sent to Premier D. L.

Official Coming

Premier Frost said his deputy
minister, Col. Lorne McDonald,
would arrive in Winnipeg Thursday night to confer with Premier Campbell on what aid Ontario

Premier Douglas also of-fored to send a Saskatchewan government official to Winni-peg to act in liaison with the Manitoba gevernment. Saskatchewan could provide pumps, bulldozers, air ambupumps, natiouses, and tance planes, biankets, clothing or medical supplies, he said. Meanwhile, the provincial cabinet mer again Wednesday to discuss the flood situation. No an

nouncement as to any additional action on the part of the provincial government was forthcoming from the meeting.

'If Necessary'

Premier Campbell has indicated that the government will ask for federal aid. "If necessary" but that a proper assessment of the damage and aid needed will have to wait

until the waters subside.
Following is the text of Premier Frost's telegram: "We are deeply concerned about the flood conditions in your province and I offer without reserve any form of assistance you may need. My deputy, Lorne McDonald, will arrive in Winnipeg Thursday evening and I have asked him to

Campbell Wednesday from Ontario and
The telegrams came from Premier Leslie Frost of Ontario and Premier T. C. Douglas of Saskatchewan, both offering loans of heavy equipment, air ambulances and other supplies.

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Twost said his deputy

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### Daily Traffic Pointer

Conviction of a motorist who drinks, or allows his passengers to drink liquor in his auto on a highway, or who has liquor in his car that is not sealed or on which the government scal has been broken, means a minimum fine of \$50 for his first offence and possible suspension of his driving licence.
In addition, the first offender may be sent to jail for
a 30-day period.

The penalty is much more severe for second and repeated

Polish Flag Flying Over Free Press Today

Marking Anniversary
The Polish flag flies today
from the courtesy flag staff
of the Free Press, marking the
annual holiday which is being
celebrated by Canadian citizens
of Polish descent, in commemoration of the declaration
of the Polish Constitution on
May 3, 1791. May 3, 1791.



"I understand she got fired."

### Letellier Fights Epic Flood Battle Hon. Stuart Garson flying from Ottawa to Winnipez to make personal survey of flood situation. Salient Points

• Premier Douglas Campbell denies charge by E. A. Hansford.

opposition leader, that provincial government not coping with flood. Dairy produce consignments pile up in flood-stranded towns.

Forecast of continuous rain adds greatly to flood peril.

• The flood forced a second Canadian National railways cancellation of service between Winnipeg and the border.

 Letellier—"Tobruk" of flood battle—is only wholly dry town along Red river between Winnipeg and Emerson as residents put up epic battle behind 200-foot dike.

 Snowfall adds to discomfort of flood victims in some areas. The dikes around Morris hospital were breached by the flood waters which rose three inches in the town overnight.

● Highway No. 75 was covered at St. Norbert by an overnight rise

FINAL **EDITION** 

In Situation

## Winnipeg Free Press

Winds north at 20 mph Friday. Low tonight and high tomorrow, 35 and 45. FORECAST: SNOW OR RAIN

Winnipeg, Overcast, Intermittent snow or rain

beginning this afternoon, becoming continuous tonight and intermittent again Friday afternoon.

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WINNIPEG, THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1950

## CITY RUSHES LAST-DITCH DEFENCES

## Hospital Dike Breached At Morris 25.5-Foot High

## **Hit Hamlets** Call For Aid

Like desert warfare the Battle of the Manitoba flood Thursday veered first one way, then another. The water had the edge. On some fronts success was with the residents -on others the still aggressive inundation did as it pleased.

The waters again took the offensive Thursday to outflank Morris and strike hard at the tiny hamlets of McTavish, Osborne and Domain to the north-

Morris' mayor Harry Shewman, who did his best to answer them. flood attraction.

Here are official figures, released by the provincial drainage branch on levels of the Red river (readings taken at 8 a.m., 17 Water Distance Over Elevation 1948 peak Grand Forks 81.50 tunder) 5.25 feet Emerson 755.46 1.48 feet Letellier gauge under water, no report St. Jean 782.5 2 feet Morris 779.7 2.5 feet Morris 779.7 2.5 feet St. Agathe 771.3 1.69 feet St. Norbert 761.3 1.7 feet Winnipeg 752.07 1.1 feet

the main body of water further north and slightly east to the points mid-way between the two Cana-dian National rail lines.

A diminishing water supply was augmented by a Canadian

National tank car holding 7,000 gallons and 50 four-gallon cans sent by the army. Relief work at this totally

flooded town went on as water in its streets reached a depth of 90 inches. At Morris during the past 24

1. Army authorities sent 10,

hospital dry. Men and equipment left trucks outside town and

each, engined by 10 horse-powe motors. There are now four such craft working in the town. A two man crew accompanied each. Th boats are the property of the provincial game and fisheries de

3. Manitoba lelephone system of See RIVER Page 12

### Living Costs Calls for help from these Canadian Pacific line villages swamped By Food, Fuel

OTTAWA, May 4 (CP) - An Morris remained the centre of advance in March prices for beef,

> reflecting a general advance in fod prices with the exception of butter which went down slightly

138.0.

in the home furnishings group which advanced from 166.3 to 166.4, caused by higher prices for floor coverings.

ating costs and drug prices advanced the miscellaneous column rom 132.1 to 132.3.

he sub-index remained unchanged

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### Garson Holds Present Laws Can Halt Reds

OTTAWA, May 4 (CP) - Hon. Stuart Garson, justice minister, argued Wednesday in the commons that Canada's laws are adequate to cope with the internal menace

mr. Colowell shared Mr. Gar-son's opinion that Canada's laws now are adequate and said the proposal, if enacted, would be "a political error of the first mag-

nitude."

Nr. Coldwell said Canada's laws and institutions can deal with "overt acts" and argued that outlawing of Communists would en courage conspiracy, arouse unjustified sympathy, jeopardize political discussion and development and shake faith in democratic institu-

eggs, coffee and coal pushed the A fourth town on the same line, cost-of-living index up three-tenths lying west again of McTavish, had of a point to 164.0, the bureau of already felt the touch of flood statistics reported Thursday. The foods sub-index edged ahead from 204.0 to 204.5 points,

> Higher prices for anthracite coal in Ontario and Quebec

sent the fuel and lighting sub-group up from 136.3 to There was a slight increase, too

An increase in automobile oper-

Clothing was the only item to show a drop, from 181.4 to 181.2.

Rents weer not surveyed and

000 sandbags and 31 more soldiers

The index is calculated on the to help in the battle to keep the basis that 1935-39 prices equal 100.

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### **Torquay Tariff Talks May Yield 3-Way Deal**

BY NORMAN M. MACLEOD
LONDON, May 4 (BUP)—British officials foresaw a new three-way tariff deal between Canada, the United States and most important tariff meeting in Britain Thursday as the outcome world economic history.
of an international trade conference in Torquay, England, this
be prepared to barter traditional atl.
A senior official in the board empire preferences she now operates with Canada for cuts in most-favored-nations tariffs of the United States and Canada combined. Such a move would clear a path for earlier entry in-

to North America of British goods The source said Britain's main idea at Torquay would be to negotiate North American markets for British goods.

The drive was simed at boosting Britain's dollar carnings and advancing toward a freer exchange of pounds and

### You Will Find.

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Fort Garry Dike Bursts

Built by school boys, this dike in Fort Garry broke Wednesday afternoon. Ten minutes later the homes in the background were inundated.

will commence immediately and is expected to be com-pleted by May 1,- 1951. The structure will run parallel with Balmoral street imme-

ent main college building,

Last fall, the college considered moving to Omand's park west or

cided to continue with its plans for building on the present cam-

### Sand And Sweat Curbing Waters

BY GORDON SINCLAIR

Sand, sweat and soil is stemming get out themselves, with what named chief of the theoretical the surge of the Red river in little furniture they hadn't moved physics division at Harwell, the

river, turned merciless for, gives its opponents no respite. Before hundreds of volunteers

Red, flood-fighters appear to be holding their own against the

tained.

In other areas, diking continues through the night and those who have not evacuated go to sleep with the throb of pumps in their

Crescent Drive
For a picture of what happens when the river defeats dikebuilders, take a look at Crescent drive, Fort Garry.

There, for days, a group of schoolboys kept a dirt dike inches above the river's backwash moving to Omand's park west on Portage avenue when the city asked ratepayers to approve a \$700.000 bylaw for the purchase of the college's property as the site of a new city hall. The bylaw was turned down, however, and the college's board of directors designed in continue with its plansing of the college's point of the college's board of directors designed in continue with its plansing of the college's continue with its plansing of the continue with its plansing of the continue with its plansing the continue with the city as the city Wednesday afternoon the dar

roke.
Within 10 minutes four homes on low-lying ground were swamped. Thursday the houses were descried. In one lights still

A neighboring housewife ex-palined: "The water came in so

### More Layoffs If Work Lags

them would provide those laws with no new teeth.

He and M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, combined to deprecate a motion by George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, for introduction of legislation to make far as achieving currency conduction of legislation to make conservative leader, for introduction of legislation to make and similar activities" an offence punishable under the criminal code.

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See TRADE TALKS Page 8

At the same time he reiterated the company's assurance that it

question asked by Alistair Stewart (CCF, Winnipeg North), who wanted information concerning transfers and layoffs, both current and pending, of TCA personnel in Winnipeg.

Books In Attic (Thousands of books are now stored in the attic of the college because there isn't an inch of space left in either of our two ment on new contracts Thursday present libraries," the principal morning.

### Briton Is Appointed Successor To Fuchs In Top Atomic Post

in its top atom research post.

Sand, sweat and solve in the surge of the Red river in Winnipeg.

In a three-day tour of the most affected areas we've seen thouse sands of sandbags and tons of out the lights."

Soil being built up into what would appear to be an unchallengable barrier against the swell of flood waters.

But a normally friendly river, turned merciless foe, gives its opponents no respite.

Bittle furniture they hadn't moved physics division at Harwell, the previously.

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## finish the back-breaking task of carrying sandbags to plug the river's assault in one spot the relentless water threatens to in-On \$250,000 Building

building programme on the first unit will be a \$250,000 ever since Manitoba c combined theological and general are keeping constant watch on the crafty waters.

Healthough where the work has a for its construction has been let the construction ha United college is starting a explained. "Valuable archives building programme on its present Portage avenue site.

The first unit will be a \$250,000 ever since Manitoba college moved." At present, the college's library consists of 50,000 volumes. Space

will be provided in the new building for 150,000 books. to the firm of Wallace and Akins.

Work on the new building

"We're looking 50 years ahead or more," Dr. Graham explained.

The theological faculty -the third largest in Canada—will have specially allocated classroom and office space for the first time. It will be housed on the second floor of the new building and will

have a separate reading room

the ground or library

floor. "We look upon the theological course as the capsione of our college, the principal explained. "Our main emphasis is on the church and on a liberal education."

### Chapel Planned

One feature of the new build-ing will be a chapel on the ground floor with an entrance on to Bai-Erection of the new building moral street. The exterior will be will allow all the college's students to take their classes on the campus, Dr. Graham said. Due to increased enrolment and overcrowding, the college was forced to hold some elegant in the Arrow placed the Dr. John Mark King.

to hold some classes in the Army placed the Dr. John Mark King and Navy hall on Young street until the present school year.

Some students also received which formerly was occupied by Mark King which formerly was occupied by Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King which formerly was occupied by Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King the South State of the Dr. John Mark King the Dr. John Mark Howe Declares Some students also received which formerly was occupated in the basement of Elim a principal of Manitoba college. Dr. King was a principal of Manitoba college.

DETROIT, May 4 - The C.I.O. Future plans include the conthe company's assurance that it did not plan any transfer of operation away from Winnipeg, apart from the move of personnel to Montreal made last October.

Mr. Howe was replying to a question asked by Alistair Stewart (CCCF Winnipeg North), who want to the company and unit will be attached to the south end of the new theological agreed to sign a new contract sending 144.000 idle back to their johs.

### Farm **Products** Held Up

stranded towns Thursday as the result of trusk and train service

Closer to Winnipeg, market gardeners saw their chances of valuable early crops disappearing as water crent higher in Array as water crept higher in green-houses and threatened to destroy seedlings. Most of their land lay under the murky waters of the Red river.

Winnipeg would not be affected to any serious extent by the cutoff of flood supplies from the stock of the province, local distributors said.

The elements aimed another blow high reached in the hig flood of the big flood of southern part of the province, local distributors said.

Farmers in the southern

district were expected to suf-fer heavy lesses, however if train service was not resumed soon. No estimate of the agricultural losses brought about by the flood conditions was available Thursday. At Letellier, however, 38 milk-shippers stood to lose mare than \$500 for that day's shipments alone. Between 125 and 150 caus of milk brought in-to lown by district farmers were due to spoil.

LONDON, May 4 (AP)—Britain
Thursday appointed a Briton to succeed atom spy Dr. Klaus Fuchs in its top atom research post.

Canadian National railways service along the west side of the Red river—through Morris, St. Jean Eaptiste and Letellier to Emerson—was discontinued Tuesnight. That action cut off last transportation link be-

See TIE-UP Page 12

### Daily Traffic Pointer

Automatic cancellation of s driving licence, plus a minimum fine of \$25, faces a motorist convicted of failing to remain at, or immediately return to, the scene of an accident in which his vehicle is either directly or indirectly

states the driver must give all reasonable assistance at the accident scene. He must give, in writing, to a person suffer-ing loss or injury, or to any police officer or witness, his name and address, the name and address of the registered awner of the vehicle, the number of his driving licence, the registration number of the motor vehicle, and any other such information requested.

## Threatens Here

As Greater Winnipeg citizens prepared for the climax of their struggle against the rising Red river Thursday, city engineers predicted the swelling stream might reach a height of 25.5 feet above datum, highest since 1882, when it reached 26 feet.

Shipments of mix, cream and ages were piling up in some of southern Manitoba's flood of when the crest of the flood is expected to reach the city.

Latest prediction is that the highest water may not come until

### And Rain New Woes The elements aimed another blow

developed suddenly over the nor-thern United States.

The a gloomy forecast, the wea-

the snow and rain was expected about a week af-to spread further northward and fer the crest areastward, covering the southern drop of the flood prairie provinces and northern crest was more United States. For the Winnipeg area, the rain and snow was to become intermittent Thursday after-

noon, and become continuous at night. No indication of a definite let-up appeared in sight before friday evening, the weatherman said, Little change in temperature

ing the night, and a high of 45 on Friday.

As the forecast dashed hopes of promised fair, weather, the extensive cloud area spread from as far west as Prince Albert and south to Minneapolis, Thursday morning four house

Visibility was cut to half a mile in some areas, and Brandon was blanketed in snow during the carly morning. A police officer said it was the worst weether by said it was the worst weather he Residents have evacuated their the Brandon areal for this time of year.

Saturday.
At 1 p.m. Thursday the river level was 24.5 feet above datum. This is 1.1 feet above the 1948 peak and six inches above the

therman predicted Thursday that peak height for rapid.
Cloudy skies

over the city Thursday brought the added threat of rainfall, pre-dicted by the weather bureau

DATUM weather bureau snow or rain tonight with inter-mittent showers or snowfall Fri-

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day afternoon." was forecast with a low of 35 at heavy rainfall could cause a "serlious situation" in the city, with sewers already overloaded.

LEGEND TODAY'S LEVEL (148 Peak 23.4

## Garson Flying

To Flood Area

The Manitoba government is giving "every assistance" to municipalities in combatting floods, but said Thursday in an open letter to E. A. Hansford, C.C.F. opposition leader in the provincial legislature.

Mr. Hansford had written the premier demanding that the government seek federal aid and call

to consider permanent anti-flood

Other developments:

I. Hon. Stuart Garson, minister of justice and former
Manitoha premier, boarded a westbound plane at Ottawa to inspect the flood area.

2. Councillors of Fort Garry

municipality unanimously ap-proved a resolution asking for federal and provincial financial 3. Rene Juiras, member of parliament for Provencher, forecast that Manitoba will

seek federal aid to flood vic-In his letter to Mr. Hansford, remier Campbell noted he had nformed the legislature at its last

session that the government was prepared to co-operate with "all See GARSON Page 9

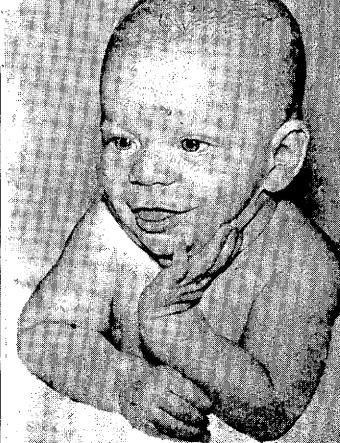
### Military Aid Requests Go Via Red Cross

Requests for armed forces aid in the battle of the floods must come through the Red Cross Cen-tral Emergency committee, Lt, Col. R. B. Haley, armed forces flood co-ordinator, said Thursday. "The army is receiving numerous requests from individuals and organizations for assistance," he

"The committee decides priority of armed forces tasks."

The efficient employment of armed forces manpower available could only be accomplished by this method, he said.

"Berle — Who's Berle?"

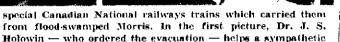


Strong Winds And Rain Forecast
Wind gusts which may reach 50 miles an hour tonight accompanied by steady rain are heading for the flood-stricken Manitoba Red river valley,

a special weather bureau warning says. An intense storm moving northward across Nebraska was causing strong north winds and rain over the north central states. The winds were expected to increase to 25 to 35 miles an hour along the valley this afternoon. Rain was expected by mid-afternoon and continue to tomorrow morning. The winds would drop to 20 miles an hour tomorrow. Winnipeg received almost three quarters of an inch of rain in the 24 hours up to 6.30 Friday morning. The highest precipitation recorded in the Red river valley was 1.42 inches at Pembina, just across the international boundary from Emerson. Further south, at Fargo, N.D., the total was .14 inches.

Morris Evacuation Climaxes Grim Saga







attendant to lift Mrs. Peter Warkentine from the train. Mrs. Warkentine Monday became the mother of a haby girl. In the



woman — assisted by dishevelled army men and civilians who

FINAL **EDITION** 

## Winnipeg Free Press

Winnipeg: Cloudy with occasional rain or rainshowers. Temperature much the same as Thursday. High today, 40.

hospital arrived in Winnipeg early Friday morning. In these

FORECAST: CLOUDY WITH RAIN

# To Defend Morris

Final chapter in the Morris-evacuation saga was written in the Canadian National railways station Friday.

In wheel chairs, on crutches, by stretcher and on foot the last 148 men, women and children to be removed from a water-whipped

the few who must remain.

They were people like 71-year-old
R. S. Paterson, who retired last
year after 43 years as town clerk.
He was born "right on the banks
of the Red in Morris," and has lived
all his life there.

those who remain.

Mrs. Paterson interjected, "We were doing fine, but we were running out of fuel.

"You can have no idea here what this is doing to the people of Morris," she said. "Its been an awful blow."

A veteran of five previous Morris floods, he agreed "this was the worst — even the 1897 one was nothing like this."

From his wheelchair he explain-

town came off a special train at 3.10 a.m.

These were the fighters—the ones who would not admit defeat to the worst flood in the history of their town, but who volunteered to evacuate so food, water and fuel supplies could be maintained for the few who must remain.

They were people like 71-year-old

blow Meanwhile, Dr. J. S. Holowin,

with a group of nurses, was re-moving from the train four See REFUGEES Page 10

## 20 Grim Men, Big Dike Nip Letellier Disaster

LETELLIER, Man., May 5 (Special)-Twenty miserably cold. unshakably determined men here have fought the worst floods in

their experience-and won. They beat potential disaster with a 100-foot dike.

But behind their victory — of more significance than the eight pletion.

foot wall of protective sandbags that lines the west side of this "Without Boche," he continued, that lines the west side of this "we would have had no dike. Also

munity heart as big as a barn.

Letellier — like most Manitoba

Letellier — like most Manitoba

Letellier — like most grantoon towns — knew a flood was com-saved the town."

Letellier's "stitch-in-time" start-The memory of the floods of desix days before the flood threat 1948 was still bitter-fresh in their hecame an actuality.

"Joe was the driving force behind the preparedness that enabled us to meet the flood threat head-on," said Dave Parent, secretary of the local Red Cross. "It was late Satur-day night, April 22, when Joe suggested a protective dike on the west side of town.

"I thought it was a good idea We started to build the dike righ

we started to build the dike right that night.

"Within two days." he added, "working 24-hour shifts, the dike was finished."

He paused. "I'd like to say that this town owes a great debt of gratitude to 'Boche' Roy, municipal machine operator, who worked day and night to see the

cipal machine operator, who worked day and night to see the

that lines the west side of this town — is the preparedness and due a great deal of praise are the co-operative spirit of the people themselves.

And beneath it all lies a community heart as big as a barn.

I stabliar — like most Manitoba

became an actuality.
It started when Reeve Art Beau-

Eut this time the people of Letellier were prepared.

Principally they were prepared because of Councillor Joe Damp-

By the time the flood ac-

### See LETELLIER Page 12 Daily Traffic

Pointer A number of Winnipeg motorists have been in the habit of turning around, or crossing from one side of a street to the other, in the

middle of blocks.

The city's traffic bylaw states that only at intersections can such a movement be made, and only then when there are no restrictions to the contrary.

## 'Last 148' Leave FARMERS KILL HUNGRY STOCK After Bitter Fight



A canoe - not a norse - is transportation for an R.C.M.P. inspecting officer who visits detachment headquarters in Morris. As the inspector paddles into the room, the detachment officer sits writing flood reports. His desk and chair are held out of the water by high stilts. Behind him, against the wall, the wireless set is also raised.

## Rain, Flood Hit Heat, Transport

The Red river level at Winnipeg Friday hit 25 feet above datum at 1 p.m.—a rise of six inches in 24 hours to pass the high point reached by the flood of 1904 by onetenth of a foot — the highest it has been since 1882.

Heavy rainfall Thursday night the city prepared to fight against brought the most critical flood further curtailment of essential situation the city has experienced services.

Here was the flood picture in Greater Winnipeg Friday noon as

situation the city has experienced in 68 years.

The still-rising river is now 1.6 feet over the peak of 1948, and one foot over the 1916 high.

Provincial government engineers feared Friday the flood crest might not reach the city until sometime next week.

Here was the flood picture in

See CITY FLOOD Page 8

### Horse, 3 Cows Swim In Water 6 Feet Deep; Man Along For Ride

LETELLIER, Man. May 5 (Special) — A St. Jean man Thursday found his own solution to evacuate cattle from the flooded areas.

First, he tied a rope to his horse's tail. Then, he tied three cows to the rope.

Next, he mounted the horse and rode into town. \_ The three cows followed behind — swimming in six feet

### You Will Find.

Bridge Column, page 6. Canasia To Win, page 11. Comies, page 23. Deaths and Funerals, page 32. Finance, page 24. Radio, page 4. Sports, pages 20, 21, 22, Women's News, pages 13, 14.

## Fear Herd Of 50 Lost Due To Lack Of Feed

Army flood fighters lost their week-long battle with flood waters at Morris hospital at 2 p.m. Friday when the sandbag dike collapsed \* \* \* Pumps were unable to keep up with water in the building. Patients had been evacuated Thursday night.

Manitoba farmers were reported to be shooting livestock Friday as flood waters destroyed feed supplies. There was little hope of saving a 50-head herd near Morris where most of the shootings were reported. Further north-west farmers fought a losing battle to save their feed and seed grains. They battled as flood waters continued stubborn advances in all

flooded areas. Throughout the flooded sectors ced was short and cattle suffered. From Dominion

away. Town stock was in "poor con-dition." 16 15 12

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In other places animals that had stood in the wet and drizzle of the three-week flood were in worse condition, despite emergency treatment where vet-The majority of flooded towns Friday depended

finally shipped from outside.
Further and heavier stock losses were predicted if rain and flood conditions continue, reports

DATUM indicated Cattle Cars Used Stock was best off in towns that had stabled cattle in rail cars

but still the beasts suffered.
As the flood mergency nardest hit were the small to m m unities

LEGENC LEGEND tightened to a disaster crisis, flooded recent-

148 Peak 23.4 FLOOD LEVEL In most of these the unexpected flood found a lack of emergency organization when it struck hard and fast.

Developments: The Red river rose at all points between its source and Winnipeg except at Emerson.

· Reeve·W. R. Johnson organized See RIVER Page 8



"So . . . What's good about that?"

WINNIPEG, SATURDAY, MAY 6, 1950

FORECAST: CLOUDY AND COOL

## Premier Campbell Declares:



# FEMERGENCY

### Morton Issues **Orders**

Brig. R. E. A. Morton, directing officer of all relief work in Winnipeg's flood emergency:

"The Red Cross will continue to handle all requests for assistance dealing with personal problems such as housing, feeding, evacuation and first aid. Those wishing to submit such requests should telephone 31798.

"Request for material aid such as sandbags, pumps, boats, working parties, etc. should be made to the director of flood relief; telephone

All will appreciate that both material and labor resources are limited, Brig. Morton said. Every effort will be made to allot these where they will do the most good for the greatest number of people,

"Members of the armed forces in this emergency have been given every assistance by the civilian population. I urgently appeal to all citizens to continue this support and assure them that the men of the armed services will do 'everything in their power to assist in this emergency," he con-

Brig. Morton explained that an operations room has been established in the Manitoba legislative building. This will be the control centre for armed forces work and its staff will be composed of senior staff officers. Fort Osborne barracks will be em-ployed as an administration

winnipeg will be divided into sectors roughly corresponding to the present municipalities and army personnel will be stationally with order in each to co-operate with civic authorities and co-ordinate relief work in each area, he said.

### **5-Foot Rise** Is Feared By City

the Winnipeg city council Sat-urday morning was warned by officials that there was a posanother five fect in the city.

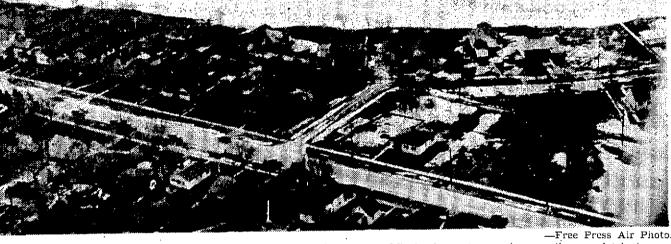
J. W. Sanger, general man-ager\_of City Hydro told the council that the city will be faced with a major evacuation job, which may have to be handled on a "national organization basis."

An emergency committee of the city department officials was set up headed by City En-gineer W. D. Hurst with "full powers" to try and cope with the situation in the city.

### **Paper Sunday**

Further critical rise in the Red river is expected Sunday and in order to keep the public informed of all latest developments the Free Press will be published Sunday at 12.00 p.m. There will be a free delivery throughout the city.





This is how Elm Park and the Wildwood area looked Saturday morning from the air after the dikes gave way ending avenue, while in the centre can be seen the completely inundated Elm Park section. In the background Wildwood can be

### Cabinet Holds R: Crisis Talks

The Manitoba cabinet Saturday held an emergency session on the flood situation, following appointment during the night of Brig. R. E. A. Morton as co-ordinating director of flood relief work.

It was rumored at the legislative building that the possibilty of seek-ing federal aid was under discusneither deny nor confirm the re-

## New Threat At Manitoba

More misery threatened southern Manitoba Saturday. A brand-new flood menace from the United States was predicted. Engineers at Grand Forks stated the Red river sion, but responsible sources would of the North rose swiftly overnight in front of a crest expected Monday.

Their prediction came as residents of Pembina, just across the ency flood equipment were outporder, started coping with fresh again evacuating stranded residents. flood conditions.

At the same time, local flood waters rose again throughout the Red river val-ley of Manitoba. The rise varied from two feet at Gar-denton, 20 miles cast of

Canadian Pacific train Tavish to Winnipeg at five a.m. Saturday. It was expected 100 more would leave the town and its surroundings as waters continued their and waters continued their en-

# Dominion City, to seven inches here. The northern Red went on its Iresh rampage as heavy rains lashed the border country. At Crookston, vital point in relation to Manitoba floods, the new rise was one-tenth of a foot per hour. Ninety families at Pembina, ready to return to the homes they left six weeks ago, were compelled to stay in their temporary quarters because of the new flood. Waters continued their encroachment. Heavy winds made the flood Greater Winnipeg municipalities Saturday were critical of the provincial government's flood-aid programme. Although there was a limited their encroachment. Heavy winds made the flood Greater Winnipeg municipalities Saturday were critical of the provincial government's flood-aid programme. Although there was a limited their encroachment. Evacuations from hamles and culying areas were hampered and in some cases stopped altogether. Red Cross authorities and the army called a halt to activities defined the provincial government's flood-aid programme. Although there was a limited their encroachment. Evacuations from hamles and activities and sulping areas were hampered and in some cases stopped altogether. Red Cross authorities and gether. Red Cross authorities and she army called a halt to activities defined programme. A Canadian National supply done the best it could, the general opinion was its assistance had been too little and too

### Mass Evacuation late. From Winnipeg May Be Needed

An emergency session of Winnipeg's city council was told Saturday that the city will be faced with a "major evacuation job" as a result of still-rising flood waters.

J. W. Sanger, general manager of city hydro, suggested that all city employers make arrangements for their own staffs in order to relieve the now overburdened Red Cross.

"It will likely take a national organization to handle evacuation, not only for the people of Winnipeg, but outside the city also," he declared. A special city committee, consisting of civic department

heads, was formed under the direction of W. D. Hurst, city engineer, to handle the entire city flood problem. It was decided that the city's emergency housing registry

be organized to handle the problem of finding shelters for homeless flood-victims. This will be done in co-operation with

It was also decided to request that city stores remain open during the week-end in case of urgent need for flood supplies.

## Criticize Govt.

had been too little and too

Acting Mayor C. E. Simonite elieved the province could have put forth a greater effort. If 'd been in their position I'd have strained every effort possible to assist municipalities."

The acting mayor added he hought the province "has a hold on the situation now and intends to do something about it."

Mayor J. L. Bodie, of East
Kildonan, asserted that if the provnce had taken appropriate action two or three weeks ago when it

o save losses now being incurred. Mayor E. F. Bole, of St. Vital aid he had sent a wire to Premier D. L. Campbell about a week ago

nuch more could have been done

Flag Of Israel To Fly

The flag of Israel will fly from the courtesy flagstaff of the Free Press on Sunday, May versary of the new State of Israel.

## Army Commander Heads Full Scale Relief Job

The Manitoba Government Saturday proclaimed a state of emergency in the flooded Red River valley and appointed Brig. R. E. A. Morton, general officer commanding, prairie army command, as directing officer of all relief work. A special statement from the office of Premier D. L. Campbell Saturday disclosed that an emergency meeting of flood relief directors had been held between 11.30 p.m. and 2.30 a.m.

which have prevailed throughout he Red river valley in the past 4 hours," the statement said, have transformed a serious flooding condition into an exremely critical one." Premier Campbell said arrange-

"The heavy rains and winds,

nents were made at the meeting or immediate evacuation of pat-

OTTAWA, May 6 (CP) — Four R.C.A.F. North Stars will take off from Montreat today with 100,000 sandbags to meet an emergency appeal for the flood-stricken Winnipeg area, army headquarters announced today.

ients at the Winnipeg municipal hospitals in Fort Rouge to De r Lodge military hospital.

In addition, warnings were issued to residents of Riverview, Wildwood, Fort Rouge Lyndale Drive, Glenwood Crescent and the St. Boniface and Lombard street dikes, "to be prepared for heavy flooding which could take place very rapidly if rising waters broke rapidly if rising waters broke dikes protecting these

The meeting agreed that warn-ngs would consist of radio mes-ages to the effect that a break in dike will be indicated by receated three-blast signals from the Free Press siren.

The ericss siren.

The emergency meeting heid in the premier's office was attended by: Brig. Morton; Col. R. B. Haley; Lt. Col. J. W. Ritchie; Assistant commissioner J. D. Bird, R.C.M.P.; Supt. E. H. Perlson, R.C.M.P.; Chief. Police, Charles, Maryley, Ciri. of Police Charles MacIver; Cit; Engineer W. D. Hurst; A. J. Taur. ton, assistant city engineer; D. M. Cox, secretary-manager of the city municipal hospitals; Dr. M. S. Lougheed, city health officer; Hon Stuart Garson, minister of justice; Hon, Errick Willis, deputy premier; George Collins, deputy minister of public works; and Premier Camp-

### Water Sweeps Man To Death



### **Bus Service**

Buses provided free of charge by Moore's Taxi, will leave the Free Press commencing at 3 p.m. Saturday and thereafter every hour on the hour, for volunteers wishing to help in the flood emer-

ıc Warning

Important announcement by the city engineer and

1. The public is warned that all previous estimates

2. The public is advised to prepare immediately to

3. The public is warned that it is very dangerous

4. The public is advised that as flood levels in-

5. The public is warned that there is always the possibility of the failure of a dike to hold flood waters.

the manager of the city of Winnipeg hydro electric sys-

of the flood level in the Red River are likely to be ex-

ceeded. The city engineer and the hydro manager are

making preparations to protect municipal properties

based on a river elevation at James avenue of 27 feet

raise any electrical equipment or any other moveable property that might be damaged at least to an elevation

to stand in water and handle live flexible electrical

crease in the Red River the difficulties of discharging

In the event of a break of a dike the public will be warned by repeated three blast signals from the siren

Free Press Siren

**To Sound Alarm** 

rangements have been made with the Free Press by

the city engineer's department and also the municipali-

ties of St. Boniface and Fort Garry that in the event

of any further flood emergency or disaster threatening

Greater Winnipeg the Free Press siren will be sounded

siren repeated at two minute intervals. On hearing the

siren citizens should immediately check their base-

ments and maintain watch while the danger period

for exact details of developments. During the past few

days municipal officers have been swamped with 'phone

calls as a result of false rumors. Accordingly,

the above system has been adopted to ensure an advance

warning when it is required and thus keep municipal

were carried out when conditions arose with the burst-

ing of dikes in Greater Winnipeg.

These instructions were issued Friday night and

The warning signal will be three long blasts on the

They should also tune in to the local radio stations

In view of existing rain and flood conditions ar-

sewage from buildings become much greater.

tem to the citizens of Winnipeg:

of 29 feet above datum.

on the Free Press building.

to arouse residents.

exists.

'phones clear.

above datum.

Winnipeg by Saturday had reached disastrous proportions.

City engineering officials an-

nounced they had given up the battle to hold back the fast-ris-ing Red river ex-cept at one dike n Elmwood. The flood claimed its first life in the city Saturday morn-

saturday morn-ing when Alfred Ogg. 26, of 873 Sherburn street, was drowned while helping fight flood waters on Kingston cres-cent, St. Vital. Mass evacuations started in Elm Park, River-view, St. Boniface, and other sections of the city Friday night when heavy rain and the swelling

collapsed

Everywhere, except in isolated cases, the battle appeared to be Level of the Red river at James

avenue pumping station at 11 a.m. Saturday was 26.4 feet above iatum. Record flood of 1882 has now

een surpassed. The city is ex-

periencina vorst flood in 89 **▼ TODAYS** 

Water rose at the alarming rate of one-tenth of a foot an hour dur-ing the night as □48PEAK234 OFLOOD LEVEL housands of volunteers worked esperately to hold dikes.

Deputy city engineer A. J. Taunton, said Saturday: "The city has come to the end of flood defence fighting." "Our resources are exhausted

and things have gotten out of "It is no longer a question of defence but of relief." An emergency meeting of

city engineers was called Sat-urday morning. The drowning victim was workng with five other Optimist club

nembers to save the home of Dr. A. V. Johnson, 357 Kingston crescent, when flood waters burst hrough the rear door of the home Sec CITY FLOOD Page 8

Winnipeg

### Elevations By Districts Here is a list issued by the city

engineer's department showing ap-proximate elevations in feet of various Winnipeg districts as in-dicated by streets. First flood stage in Winnipeg is 18 feet: POINT DOUGLAS

Sutherland and Main ..... 32 Rover and Disraeli ..... 22 Rover and Syndicate ..... 22 SOUTH FORT ROUGE

Churchill and Baltimore .... 26 Balfour and Eccles ...... 27 Japlewood and Eccles ..... 
 Morley and Eccles
 24

 Casey and Morley
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 Casey and Ashland
 29
 Casey and Balfour ...... 27
Ashland and Fisher ...... 29 Osborne and Jubilee ...... 33 Osborne and Maplewood .... 33 

Stradbrook and
Wellington Crescent .... 32 Roslyn Crescent ...... 29 Osborne and Roslyn ...... 32 

 River and Clarke
 31

 River and Main
 25

 Jubilee and Daly
 33

McCallum and St. Cross .... 27 McCallum and Main ..... 28

See ELEVATIONS Page 6



"Am I too late?"

## Suburbs

was known a flood was coming

See PROTESTS Page 6

### Libraries Lend 234,196 Fiction Works During Year; Biographies Place Second

tion soon after appearing in print," he said — a fact which deals the library—a double blow: cheap editions reduce, reprints of sturdler and rudely," he said.

Libraries accumulate collections of odd articles found in returned constant of the city's public libraries for 21 years, Mr. Jamieson was well equipped to dispersion of the comment: "letters, and the comment of the commen

BY ANN CUNNINGHAM
To buy, or borrow, books???—
This dilemma of the reading public is being solved by the pocket

Average life span of a library turn up sooner or later," co Average life span of a library turn up sooner or later," confessed book is about 50 lendings, he re-Mr. Jamieson, "sometimes years

## Evacuations

## Worker Sent To Hospital,

John Falk, of 372 Qu'Appelle avenue, was hit by a buildozer, Friday night, while working on the dikes at Lyndale avenue, but been examination at St. Boniface hospital revealed there were no fractures. He was allowed to return home in the morning. Miss M. Beaupre, 83, of 165 Hebert avenue, was taken to St. Boniface hospital, Friday night, when floods forced her from her home. She has been ill for some time, and her condition is described as "poor." Ambulance services reported that about 15 stretcher cases St. James Chief were evacuated from flood areas in the city during the last 24

POSTAL STATION ENTERED BUT NOTHING STOLEN

Nothing was reported stolen detectives said Saturday. En-

COF ALDERMEN, MLA'S PRESENT DANCE PRIZES

Smash-And-Grab Thieves Busy Smash-and-grab thieves were busy Smash-and-grab thieves were busy during the early hours of Saturday, breaking front window manes of two jewelery stores in different sections of the city, detectives reported. At, 5.40 a.m. Saturday, a pairolling constable found the window of W. J. Hutchinson's store, 294 Carlton street, broken. Two large combination eigarette cases the age a conviction against them been large accounter.

### Cloudy, Cold Is Prospect

The storm left 2.1 inches of precipitation in the Winnipeg area for the 48-hour period up to 6.30 a.m. Saturday.

1.02 at Fargo.

The forecast was for cloudy with light showers Saturday afternoon. Not much precipitation was expected however from these widely scattered showers. The wind is expected to drop but Sunday will be cloudy and cool, the weather-

Remnants of the storm would Remnants of the storm would have to clear over the Red River area before any clear, drying weather could be expected. This bureau of statistics Friday reported would take at least 48 hours, the weatherman said.

Says Ottawa Report OTTAWA, May 6 (CP) — The bureau of statistics Friday reported a three-per-cent, increase in births during January and February—to weatherman said.

VANCOUVER, May 6 (CP) —
Floods — all potential at the moment — were worrying three
areas, of the Pacific northwest

definitely not optimistic, were re-ports coming from the Fraser val-ley, 1948 battleground, the inter-jor Okanagan valley and Washing-

dikes are being re-inspected.

## In St. Boniface

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A rising Seine river occupied a per capita cost of St. a year, the stream in St. Boniface, was ordered at 2.20 a.m. by Joseph Bibeau, St. Boniface engineer.

Rising Red river waters sent two results and the support of the special cost of St. a year, the stream behind by surprise. As a result, 30 families were warned to 258.594 hooks were taken out by vacate their homes as the Red took them the surprise of the special cost of St. a year, the support of the surprise of t

Rising Red river waters sent two feet of water over some of the spread over Tache avenue between Messager, Hebert and Derveau Streets in that area.

All firemen in the city have been alerted and are working around the clock on shifts. An emergency pump station manned by fire department men has been standing by at Norwood bridge in event other pumps can't cope with the situation.

On Archibald, basements in 200 water the Red avenue between west and Derveau Street. A number of families had moved before dawn to sleeping berne libraries, branches are located in four schools: Lord Selways station at Desmeurons street. Danger was also seen from six carloads of carbide standing near the Red A highly explosive gas is generated by the chemical on contact with water — which seemed braries are not out to compete with book sales," he pointed out.

## Struck Down By Bulldozer

hours, none of which were suffering illnesses caused by the floods. Of Speed Charge WELFARE GROUPS TO HEAR

from Postal Station R, 416 Academy road, which was en-tered during the night, city try was gained by forcing a door on the west side of the building

C.C.F. aldermen and M.L.A.'s presented prizes at the C.C.F. Young People's spring dance Thursday evening in Patter-son's Ranch house. E. R. Draf-

TORONTO PROFESSOR

in Winnipeg to take charge of an institute on recreation and group leadership, will address the annual meeting of the Council of Social Agencies and the Central Volunteer bureau to be held at 6 p.m. May 16 in the Marlborough hotel. His topic will be The Problem of Teen Age Gangs. The meeting will be open to

Prof. Alan Klein, professor

of group work at the Univer-

sity of Toronto, who will be

store, 284 Carlton street, broken. Two large combination eigarette cases and an unmer and lighterse, three ludies' wrist watches, three necktaces and a number of compacts were reported stolen. A table lighter was reported missing from the window display of M. J. Dilger's jewelery store, 100 Osborne treet. The break-in was discovered by a patrolling constable, and is believed to have occurred between 4.45 and 5.40 a.m.

PPCLI Marks Battle's Anniversary

The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry were out inforce a the Highwayman Friday night for the 35th annual dinner marking the Battle of Friesenburg, May 8, 1915. Veterans of both wars and for the road," he added.

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Taxi drivers," he said.

"As for making it a one-way street, it can't be dominion government built and paid for the road," he added.

The chief had high praise for the calibre of the officers and airmen at the station. "You couldn't find a finer bunch of fellows," he exclaimed. "They co-operate with us fully and their operation of motor vehicles leaves no room

### |Drew Charges Lack Of Advance In Civil Aviation For Week-End OTTAWA, May 6 (CP) - George Drew, Progressive Conservative

The disastrous storm which passed over the Red river flood area since Thursday is now moving off to the northwest, but the weatherman could promise no clear should in the field of civil aviawarmer weather for at least 48 at the end of the war.

One reason, he said, was the "unnecessary divorcing" of administration of the various fields of To the south, the precipitation aeronautic activity. He said that was 3.01 inches at Pembina and Trans-Canada Air lines, now under administration of Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, trade minister, should be brought under Hon. Lionel Chevrier, transport minister, who handles the aeronautics act and Canadian National Railways, of which T.C.A. is a subsidiary.

### Births Up Over 1,900

book.

A recent library survey, made by the dominion bureau of statistics, showed a drop in fiction circulation all over Canada.

The 25c pocket book was held mainly responsible.

"People can now buy a new can borrow it from the library," commented Winnipeg's chief library, comment

came drama and poetry, applied science, fine arts, and travel."
Daphne du Maurier's "Parisites" and John Hersey's "The Wall," were reported running neck and neck for first place in current popularity in the fiction field. Winston Churchill's "Grand Alliance" heads the list in the non-fittion line.

praries are not out to compete with book sales, he pointed out libraries emphasize non-fiction, al-hough the fiction circulation is

Adveyse reports about the manner after-party drivers from the R.C.A.F. station speeded down Sharpe boulevard drew sharp criticism from chief of the St. James police, D. MacDonald, Thursday. "Absolutely ridiculous" was the way he described what he termed the "naftry complaint" of a Sharpe the "paltry complaint" of a Sharpe boulevard resident, D. E. McFar-lane, who Tuesday told the St. James council that members of the air force messes, were a menace n the street.

on the streef.

Asking that council make the boulevard a one-way street for north-bound traffic, Mr. McFarlane stated that the drivers "three sheets to the wind would belt down Sharpe as fast as they can down Sharpe as fast as they can go!"

trict, Fort Garry, had been evaluated Saturday.

Early Saturday a dike which was hastily thrown up Friday along South Drive, Fort Garry, gave way before giant waves near willow avenue.

MEL TORME

Bobby-Soxers<sup>x</sup>

'Number One'



Shown in the top picture are members of the C.N.R. For

Rouge shops team being congratulated by Elliott Wilson,

deputy minister of labor, upon their winning of the Waugh shield at the finals held at St. John house recently. Standing, left to right are C. A. Whiteneet, captain; J. A. Benoit, R. Mc-

Cormick, T. Ziemski, and Mr. Wilson. In the lower view shows the Homemakers club, winners in the ladies competition for the Waugh shield. Standing, left to right are Mrs. E. Melville,

Mrs. M. Olsen, Mrs. B. Collins, Mr. Wilson, Mrs. G. Lloyd, and

200 Evacuated

In Scotia

desperately short of boats."
Families living near Kildonan

park are isolated by a huge pool of water that has washed over and carried away part of

the dike on Armstrong avenue

Water quickly covered the area up to a point about half-way between Willow avenue and Point read. All families are believed to have been evacuated before the break

Students from Ravenscourt school were evacuated early .Saturday as water swept. around the building. A jeep which was being used to resone the last remaining boys hogged down and was swiftly covered by the torrent. Many motorists, . . . engaged in volun-teer work, had narrow escapes getting their cars out.

Morris evacuces now living ne University of Manitoba's s

At latest reports the Oakenwald to be turned back to the Rec dike was still standing up to Cross.

### St. Norbert Cut Off As Water Rises

day. The town was cut off from discontinued. the south by more than two feet of water on highway 75, immediately south of La Salle bridge. Three feet of water covers the highway about two miles north of town. Winnipeg Electric company

Cancels Special Train The Canadian National railways special train to Grand and Victoria beaches has been cancelled due to a wash-out

nounced Saturday.

No train would leave on the run Saturday or return from Victoria Beach, they said,

on the Victoria Beach subdivi-

sion, railway officials an-

St. Norbert was isolated Satur-bus service has been temporarily

The town is cut in two by three feet of water on Church street. The Red rose 12 inches in the past 24 hours at St. Norbert and the reading is now three feet seven inches above the 1948 peak. The basement of the St. Nor bert convent was flooded, and

Beach Track Wash-Out eight more homes in town have been surrounded by water. Heat Cut Temporarily

Private central heating com-pany officials said Saturday they did not anticipate a general shut-down of steam-heating services in residential areas. They added that did not anticipate a general shutdown of steam-heating services in
residential areas. They added that
it had been necessary, however, to
cut off heat for a matter of several
Morris are to be afforded every

## Point Douglas Break-Through Point dogs are in the care of Swamps Cellars During Night Collapse during early morning service. A. H. Harris, plant manhours of the Point Douglas dike ager said early this morning inundated at least 35 homes in the area. Most of the dogs are in the care of other townspeople. The Canadian National railways, winnipeg Humane society and Morris detachment of the R.C.M.P. have announced their intention to help in the dog evacuation if conditions deem it necessary. The work of the dogs are in the care of other townspeople. The Canadian National railways, winnipeg Humane society and horizon to help in the dog evacuation if conditions deem it necessary.

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Letters outlining preliminary negotiations for the founding of St. John's college school and Rupert's various posts, one set of which Land school have been unearthed at the Hudson's Bay company post was uncovered at Fort Chipa-

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The letters are between Sir George Simpson, then Hudson's Bay company governor of Rupert's Land, and Rev. David T. Jones, the company's chaplain at the Red river settlement in 1832.

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astic that he sent copies of the letters to chief factors at the

### In City On Unesco Tour, Italian Studies Education

The people of Italy are seek-der the sponsorship of the Canaling better education and train-dian Council for Reconstruction in, for the country's youth, Dr. and Unesco, is acting principal of Amos Nannini said here Friday, a Normal School in Grosseto, Italy Dr. Nannini, who is touring; During his ten-day stay in this Canadian educational centres under the state of the second of

## Giving Help

ate Friday.

He had just returned from a considerably, Dr. Nannini said. necting in Toronto of the society's ntral council.

food have already been provided for approximately 300 evacuees from flooded areas. Coffee and sandwiches paid for by Red Cross funds are served to flood workers by Boy Scauts, St. Johns Ambulance

though the fiction circulation, is greater, he said.

The William library also supplied "several hundred" 16 mm films to 298,445 people during 1949. The istricken area between Scotia street record and music department had and Armstrong avenue in Westing approximately 20,000 square record and music department had and Armstrong avenue in Westing approximately 20,000 square ling approximately 20,

peg, revealed a scene of abandoned proper sources such as the army supplying transportation, sandbags, tap its energies to the utmost to hip-boots, evacuation, and facili-meet this terrible emergency."



### Israeli Consul Arrives Sunday, Speaks At Night

consul-general to Canada, Avra-ham Harman, will arrive in Winham Harman, will arrive in Winnipeg Sunday to address a mass Officers and men of two army comp.m., celebrating the second anniversary of the birth of the state
of Israel.

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of the United Zionist council with S. J. Drache, president of the coun-

hours on streets where mains were facility by three large organiza-flooded.

Historic Letters Show First Plan

To Form Pioneer College, School

Vast improvement has been

vast improvement has been shown in feacher training and school facilities since the organization and recognition of the Italian school federation, be said.

Membership in the federation is

What Italy still needed, he said, was improvement in the standard

of living for the average child

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many more schools to eliminat the long distances children mus

ravel, and intensive training for

ton avenue.

### Red Cross Round The Clock

"Housing accommodation and



AVRAHAM HARMAN

cil, acting as chairman.
Richard Tucker, of the Metropolitan Opera company, is the guest star at the rally.

A reception honoring the consul will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Shaarey Zedek syna-

## Arrange Care

greatest advantages of the proposed institution would be that it would

ork Factory, conveying his "warm interest," in the scheme.

A number of the company's "commissioned gentlemen" had drawn up a list of af least 17 boys who would attend the proposed

Sir George suggested that consideration be given to forming a similar school for "the daughters of gentlemen con-nected with the fur trade." He knew of 16 young ladies who could attend. Here is his somewhat wordy out-

ine of the proposed qualifications which Mr. Jones should seek in a leacher: "... a Lady regularly bred up to the Situation of Governess, and qualified to instruct the children in the ornamental, as well as useful

"The Red Cross is working night and day doing everything humanly possible to meet this tragic and caretakers,—and since its recibility and division said ident of the Manitoba division said late Friday.

Membership in the federation is the ornamental, as well as useful, open to teachers of elementary anches of Education, in short an accomplished and well bred Lady, professors, school administrators accomplished and well bred Lady, professors, school administrators in general condition, the standard of living it in and mild temper and if of a ident of the Manitoba division said for teachers—numbering over certain time of life to guard in late Friday. her changing her condition, so much the better."

Perhaps with an eye on economy, Simpson suggested that a married couple be sought, the husband to teach the boys and the wife to teach the girls. Hiring of a single gentleman as-sistant, he feared, might make for "a little difficulty in getting a single

high school teachers, who now re-ceive no special training.

Dr. Nannini will go on to Saslady to accept the situation."

The governor also thought "one or even two respectable English catoon and Edmonton, returning to Italy in early August. and other organizations," Mr.

Dickson said.

"Every available boat has been rented by the Red Cross to go out of hip waders have been loaned by pedestrian traffic Friday after Red Cross on request from municipalities."

PARK CLOSED

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Park School of Park we consider it very desirable that the young Ladies should have as little intercourse with Native Women in the Country as possible."

Copies of the letters have been filled with the provincial library by till the flood emergency is over.

### "literally thousands of requests for aid are each day channelled to Personnel Men To Discuss cars and citizen-manned hoats. West Kildonan authorities are lioba Red Cross will continue to How To Work With A Boss

Employer-employee relations will [making comments on the discusge' a thorough airing when personnel experts, including two from The social and economic effects. Chicago, get together May 12 at the seventh annual conference of will be discussed at the morning

A psychologist with a PhD, degree session will be a panel discussion from the University of Vienna, he entitled "A Commentary on Trainmill discuss" The Role of Communication in Morale Building."

At an afternoon session on "A Human Relations Approach to Leadership," the chief speaker will be Buford H. Junker, executive secretary, committee on social relations, University of Chicago. Mrs. E. W. Gerry, supervisor of the E. W. Gerry, supervisor of the women's division. Unemployment Insurance commission, will preside at the session, with Ralph S. Carey of the Hudson's Bay company

Three DUKWS On Way LONDON, Ont. May 6 (CP)— Three "DUKWS" army amphibious vehicles, left London early Satur-day for Winnipeg to aid in the evacuation and patrolling of flood-The recently-appointed Israeli Red river. The DUKWS were sent in re-

sponse to a request from Outawa. Officers and men of two army com-

the seventh annual conference of the Personnel association of Great er Winnipeg.

Approximately 120 persons are expected to aftend sessions in Beaver hall on the fourth floor of the Hudson's Bay company store. Dr. Robert N. McMurray of Chicago, Ill., management consultant in the fields of personnel, industrial relations and market research, will be guest speaker at a dinner meeting at the Fort Garry hotel.

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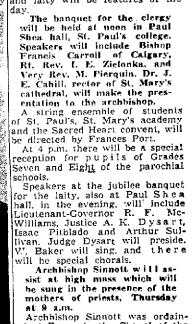
## Catholics To Honor Prelate;

Serving Church Half-Century A reception honoring the consul will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, at the Shaarey Zedek synagogue. Monday, Mr. Harman will Sinnott, of Winnipeg, on the fifticathedral at 10 a.m. Msgr. J. M. address the Canadian club at the Fort Garry hotel.

Twelve members of the Romanilica, Minneapolis, will preach the Catholic hierarchy of Canada and jubilee sermon.

Separate banquets for the clergy and taity will be features of the he United States will attend.

Archbishop Sinnott will occupy and laify will be features of the



Very Rev. M. Pierquin. Dr. J. E. Cahill, rector of St. Mary's cathedral, will make the pres-

Seven and Eight of the parochial

Archbishop Sinnott was ordained at Rome, in the Chapel of the Canadian College, by Archbishop Stoner, Feb. 18, 1900.

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### WINNIPEG, SUNDAY, MAY 7, 1950

## 8,500 HOMELESS IN MANITOBA

## City Fortifies Defence On 4 Fronts 4,000 Urbanites Flee;

## Hurst **Outlines** Set-Up

As large-scale emergency flood relief measures went into effect, the city Sunday prepared to carry on its flood defence on four immediate

City Engineer W. D. Hurst Sunday outlined the city's main, top-priority jobs in the continuing flood crisis: 1. To keep the bridges

- open between Winnipeg and 2. To protect hospitals and keep public utilities in oper-
- ation (power, light, water and telephones).
- 3. Maintain dikes still hold-

4. Undertake pumping operations where it might be possible to reduce the level of the water.

Sunday at 10 a.m., members of the city's flood emergency com-mittee met in the city engineer's office to review further defence

"We discovered what might be gained by throwing up a secondary string of dikes in the event we manage to pump the water out of certain districts," Mr. Hurst, chairman of the committee, de-

No 'Material' Change The flood situation had not "ma-erially changed" Sunday, he

pointed out.

He estimated that the comparatively small increase in the river level over-night was due to the water spreading out in low-iying

areas.
With the army directing work,
the Glenwood crescent dike in
Elmwood was still holding out, Mr.

Both the Provencher and Louise

Hurst added.

Both the Provencher and Louise bridges had, to be closed, and the Norwood bridge was partly open, but every effort was being made to keep all bridges open, he said.

Meanwhile, a wire received from the United States corps of engineers at St. Paul. Sunday, informed Winniper officials that the United States weather bureau has forecast the following river heights:
Grand Forks — a new crest of 3 feet on Tuesday.
Emerson — 46 feet on Thursday.
This means that the flood crest is going to be maintained at both Grand Forks and Emerson," Mr. Hurst said.

"It follows that the high water is now and the profits of a new flood crest coming from south of

Hust said.

"It follows that the high water level will remain at Winnipeg for a longer time," he added.

Predictions of a possible further rise in the river level of five feet made Saturday at an emergency council meeting, were based partly on the following, according to A.

J. Taunton, deputy city engineer:

"Several days ago the whole

Red river valley received an

six weeks before the river goes down below minimum flood level of 18 feet above datum.

### All Canadians Ready To Help evacuated. 3. An estimated 4,000 persons

OTTAWA, May 7 (CP)—Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent expressed hope Saturday that the disastrous flood conditions in Winnipeg soon will be ended.

He said in statement:

"From end to end of Canada the people are deeply concerned about the anxiety of their fellow citizens in Winnipeg and the Red river valley.

"We are all anxieus to the roofs of houses Sunday in low with the said anxieus to the proofs of houses Sunday in low with the coofs of ho

walley.
"We are all anxious to have done whatever can be done to relieve the distress and suffer-ing of those whose homes have

been invaded by the floods.
"All agencies of all governments as well as the Red Cross and other as well as the ned cross and other voluntary organizations are doing all they can to help and we all hope that the disastrous conditions may soon be enled."

### **Garson Tours** Valley By Air To Con Havoc

Hon. Stuart Garson, federal min-ister of justice, who is in Manitoba during the flood emergency, will tour the Red river valley area by

air Sunday.

Accompanied by government officials and newspapermen, Mr. Garson was scheduled to leave Stevenson field in an R.C.A.F. plane at



Water reaching closer to the heart of Winnipeg itself can be seen in this picture looking down Sutherland avenue. A

dip in the road surface holds enough water to splash car hubcaps, although the road is still passable.

## Long Flood Siege Is Seen As New Crest Approaches

Greater Winnipeg's worst flood spots. Both these districts have of power or telephone systems since 1861, which hit the city with been almost completely abanful force Friday and Saturday doned.

Weather was the only vaguely 000 in the Greater Winnipeg area.

**▼ TODAYS** □48PEAK234

OFTOOD FALL evacuated.

4. Five subways impassable. City engineers said the river

In Wildwood and Elm Park, Emerson worst hit areas, water was up to Sunday.



BRIG. R. E. A. MORTON general officer commanding, prairie command, who is directing officer of all Manitoba flood relief work.

Weather was the only vaguely 1000 in the Greater Winnipeg area bright spot in the flood picture have been disconnected.

Sunday. Clear, sunny skies prevailed. Saturday night's from Save Power Stright spot in Sunday. Strost Sunday. Clear, sunny skies prevailed. Saturday night's frost, while it added to discomfort of flood-fighters, helped to get rid of much surface water in little-flooded districts mainly affected by sub-stations. One is located on spinfall of the past few days.

Evacuation of families in worst-hit areas was still going on Saturday night and Sunday but only a comparatively small increase in flooding occurred throughout the city.

At 27.2 feet above datum, the Red ine icei above first official flood stage,

Here was the ers and in some cases had more picture Sunday:

1. Four city bridges impass- wood, East Kildonan and Elmwood wood, experience of the city of the wood word of the city of the wood word of the city o

Both the Winnipeg Electric and off by the flood.
he city hydro reported Sunday hat they were keeping ahead of there is possibility of city-wide there is possibility of city-wide.

### Grand Forks Flood Waters At New Peak

worsening of the council meeting, were based partition per the following, according to A. J. Taunton, deputy city engineers

"Several days ago the whole Red river valley received an inch or more of rain. This was followed by an 18-hour downpour over all the valley area, Thursday.

"This has caused a four-foot rise in the level of the Red river at Grand Forks in two days."

Experts were further predicting Sunday that it might be more than six weeks before the river goes

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The river has 5.3 feet to go to reach this record.

More than 2,000 volunteer flood go two feet higher than the present disconting fighters turned out Saturday after roon and night to help bolster defences against the flood where dikes were still holding.

Swamped With Workers

Flood headquarters in city and subtree was pouring across found from the inside.

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More than 2,000 volunteer flood go two feet higher than the present disconting for the river is rising at 1/10 of a foot an hour, and the situation looked worse than ever, he said.

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at Pembina and Emerson would reach 51.5 and 46 feet respectively. bridges impass able.

2. Close to from hundreds of threatened homes 1,000 homes Sunday.

Dikes in St. Boniface and Nor-cach Siz and able tespectation.

The water was the run-off from were still holding back the river the vast flooded areas of the Red Lakely. So far no serious disruption | river, Mr. Hulteng said.

City Sets Up Body

foot of Lombard. Both these sections are badly flooded.
City workers were concentrating Sunday on attempts to keep bridges open between Winnipeg and St. Boniface and to protect essential services from being cut off by the flood.

the flood level.

However, if this occurred, the city would probably be without electricity and telephones and the situation would be extremely

This is 3.8 feet above the 1948 flood waters Sunday Tose to a flood peak; 3.2 feet over the 1916 high; 2.6 over 1904; 1.2 feet over the peak reached in 1882.

ued Sunday following a wash-out on the line Saturday morning. Officials said that service on the line might be re-opened by Monday morning as crews were now working

## Rural Total Is 4,500

Fort Garry ..... 290

St. Boniface ..... 100

Winnipeg ..... 150

East Kildonan ..... 20

Total ..... 985

Bread Eases

'Nightmare'

Battling against Friday's storm and a violent current, a small boat captained by

George Giguere, 45, of Provencher street, St. Boniface, took five hours to travel 20

miles from St. Norbert to St. Adolphe with 500 leaves of

Soaked and frozen by the stinging gale, Mr. Giguere and

a young companion found a nightmake town at St. Adolpho when they arrived. "They

were slaughtering cattle in the main street for food, and

See BOAT TRIP Page 2

Organize Battle

As flood waters reached disaster stage, Winnipeg's city council took steps Saturday to organize the city's flood-fighting re

S. Courage, general supervisor of emergency housing.

More people had been driven out of their southern Manitoba homes by Sunday than might have been forced out had it been a battle area, Approximately 4,500 men, women and children had been forced to flee their dwellings and take refuge in sleeping cars, with friends, or with the Red Cross.

Some of them were in a hope-They had nowhere to go-their 985 Homes ess condition.

nomes were ruined and, in some cases, their livelihoods were im- Evacuated

In addition, more than 3,000 head of cattle are in danger of dying from drowning, starvation or the paralysis that sets in when the animals have stood too long in water.

In addition, more than 3,000 head of cattle are in danger of dying from the drowning. Greater Winnipeg homes evacuated up to early Sunday were estimated as follows.

Winnipeg was the evacuation entre. To it came families from broughout the south. They were split up in many cases—the father having stayed behind to fight

Everyone helped in the evacua-tions until high winds immobilized the boats that plied the south like pleasure canoes on a park lake. Even before a state of emer-

gency was proclaimed—flood relief functioned as if it had.

The R.C.M.P., both railroads, the Red Cross, private individuals, ecrybody, turned too and did their best to get the dazed familles

Wightman. As they arrived here scenes were

eminiscent of the European war wacuations. But everyone was A catalogue of evacuations, taken

Latest mass evacuation was from St. Adolphe. Sunday, R.C.M.P. took out about 50 persons from the Re'river's cast-bank village. They used two diesel-powered

boats brought from Kenora Satur-day. Small boats were used to shuttle the evacuees from the town

to the larger craft.
En route to Winnipeg, none of the evacuees had arrived hera by

Driven from an estimated 985 homes throughout Greater Winnipeg, close to 4,000 flood victims had sought refuge in friendly households and emergency shelters

up to Sunday. The worst hit areas of Greater Winnipeg to date have been St. Vital and Fort Garry, where an estimated 535 homes

have been abandoned. Suburban police forces have in some instances been augmented

by R.C.M.P. to prevent looting in the desolated areas and to help direct traffic around the murky

A total of 290 homes have been left to advancing waters in Fort Garry, including about 280 homes in the Wildwood district and about 10 in the King's park area. R.C.M.P. sent out six constantes

o help Fort Garry police to guard these homes against looting and to control traffic. Boats are being used in the 24-hour patrol. A new dike was built along the ow spots of Crescent drive Satur-

day.

Abandoned in St. Vital were an estimated 245 homes. These include about 175 homes in the Kingston row and Kingston crescent area, another 30 along Victoria crescent and about 40 homes in southern St. Vital along the Red river.

Heavy Guard
Flooded homes are heavily guarded by police in these areas.

Approximately 180 homes have been left behind to police protection in West Kildonan. The flooded area extends along Scotia street

area extends along Scotia street for eight blocks from Hartford avenue to the city limits, and is two blocks in depth. Another flooded-out district one half block in depth extends up a ravine from Kildonan park to Hartford avenue All old dikes are down, but

a new one has been built on Seven Oaks avenue to protect a few homes from sewer water.

A total of approximately 150 Winnipeg homes had to be left pehind in the last two days as lood waters rose in the Riverview. Elmwood, Lombard avenue. Point Douglas and Scotia street areas.

An estimated S5 families left

Riverview homes, where flooding is general in the area bounded by a line from the foot of Brandon avenue south-east to Casey street and Arnold avenue and along to the corner of Ashland avenue and Eccles street.
Three Areas
About 10 homes were abandoned

in the Winnipeg section around Scotia street. A similar number are there is possibility of city-wine flooding and mass evacuation of the whole city are unfounded, officials say.

Even if a further five-foot rise were to occur, the major part of hydro manager, Chief Constable Charles MacIver, Fire Chief Dave Winnipeg proper, at least residential areas would still be above a Course general supervisor of emergency housing.

Scolia street, A Shinter Pound deserted in both Notre Dame-Water avenue and Point Douglas areas. So far no evacuations have been reported from the Glenwood cressivation and william the property of the control of the course general supervisor of emergency housing.

of emergency housing.

Council gave the committee

"full powers" to cope with the flood situation in any way necessary.

Canadian National railvays cars early Saturday, when the It was also agreed: That the emergency housing river swept over its banks along the park. By Sunday a new dike was constructed along the edge of the park from Messager street to registry prepare to arrange houshomeless flood victims not

the park from Messager steet to LaVerandrye street.

An estimated 20 homes have heer evacuated in East Kildonan.
The flooded area here is bounded ov Leighton and Helmsdale ave-

nues along Kildonan drive. All children were evacuated Sat-urday from the Woodlawn avenue danger area as a precautionary move, Dikes in East Kildonan were the same time, issued a plea to reported early Sunday to be barely citizens not to phone civic depart-holding.

Two Areas

The city flood control commit-

City officials appeal to citi-

zens not to panic and attempt

to hoard food supplies. There have been reports of grocery

stores having their shelves

The city flood control committee isted its aims:

1. To reopen the bridges and get

tect public utilities, gas, power and water. They are battling to protect the Rover street sub-station

cleared of supplies.

tee Sunday warned that there may

May Hit

"We have just been flooded with Power Cut

934 521.

ared for by the Red Cross.

That a special telephone office be set up in the engineering department to centralize all flood information calls

and relieve official city lines. A trained staff will be ready

to answer all flood queries at

Acting Mayor C. E. Simonite, a

ments or civic officials for infor-mation except in severe emergen-

The acting mayor, who hurriedly called the emergency session of council Saturday morning, proposed that Mr. Hurst and his committee be given free rein in handling the city's flood problems. Council agreed that it be left be a power failure affecting resiup to Mr. Hurst whether a second-dents of the city between Arling-ary string of dikes be built up in ton and the river and Elmwood the places where city dikes col-larsed Friday night.

"We are going to try to keep the water level down in the Lombard and Riverview districts by using pumps. And we'll do our best to keep that dike in Elmwood," Mr. Hurst said.

He pointed out that the dikes

had not actually broken down, but that pressure of water from back-ing sewers in the rear had resulted 2. Do everything possible to pro-See CITY GROUP Page 2

Jemperatures

Temperature readings during the 24 hour period ending at 6.20 a.m. Sunday possibility of disease would be were:

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3. To maintain the dikes that Max. Prec. great.
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45 .03 are still holding.

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### Threatens Herd Worth \$250,000 There was no respite. All along the Red river, including Emerson—the flood waters rose Sunday. Most spectacular swell was a spectacular swell was spectacular swell was spectacular swell was spectacular swell was the spectacular swell was a spectacular swell was the spect Sunday gave the following pic-porary residence. The water has had evacuated their homes by Sat-porary residence. The water has had evacuated their homes by Sat-porary residence approximately 6 inches since urday midnight. Meanwhile the lack of feed left a total of 350 crease was recorded. Just behind was St. Adolphe, 20 ST. NORBERT — 12 miles south of Winnipeg, with a jump of 10 inches. It took the waters of Winnipeg — Situation here is three-and a haif-feet over the 1948 Lure: ST. NORBERT — 12 miles south of Winnipeg — Stuation here is three-and a haif-feet over the 1948 Lure: ST. ADOLPHE — 18 miles south of Winnipeg — The Red at St. See RURAL FLOOD Page 2 cattle in danger of starvation. Food

Gardenton where an 11-inch increase was recorded.

An estimated \$250,000 worth An estimated \$250,000 worth of purebred Holstein cattle was said endangered by the advancing waters, in that area. Only bright spot in the otherwise dismal picture was the sun. It shone river overnight, bringing the offlooded areas. Sunday, and gave weather-weary ficial level to 27.1 feet above "The civil Maritchang a rallef from overcast datum weary civilians and service."

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But a feed shortage approached crisis proportions. Many districts some breaches in the earthen walls, relying on shipped-in grain.

At Emerson an improving situation blanked out Sunday when the low level to 27.1 feet above ficial level to 27.1 feet above many stricts and service said datum, weary civilians and service sit flood fighters managed to hold all dikes left, even though there were some breaches in the earthen walls, brig. J. W. Brice, deputy-commander of the flood control service said Sunday morning.

At a press conference at control leaders to the low leading title.

Red Surge Rises All Along Line;

## At St. Norbert, where the situation was "critical" about 150 persons from outlying districts were sheltering in the Oblate Fathers' Brig. Brice Gives Picture Of City Battle Of The Red

Despite a 3-foot rise in the Red have been maintaining the dikes in far-distant points. Early Sunday, three North Stars, carrying 80,000 three North Stars,

But a feed shortage approached crisis proportions. Many districts feed stock on a hand-to-mouth basis, relying on shipped-in grain.

At Emerson an improving situation blanked out Sunday when the river rose again.

Saving part of the situation was a smooth running emergency organization that missed no bets.

This is how it looked elsewhere:

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## Supplies For River Fight Rushed To City By Road, Rail, Air

### Boats, Sandbag Loads Arrive Over Week-End

Winnipeg's fight against its swol-len rivers were rushed to the city Saturday and Sunday.

R.C.A.F. North Star planes brought 100,000 sandbags from Mon-treal Saturday night. Two diesel-powered boats from Kenora arpowered boats from Kenora arranged the rail shipment first and rived to supplement resources of then the R.C.A.F. moved in to cothe Royal Canadian Mounted police operate because of the urgency of

senger train.

The first North Star carrying sandbags arrived at Stevenson field shortly after a p.m. and three other sircraft of

### MORE ABOUT City Group

(Continued from Page 1) in the dikes becoming almost us

hess.

At this point, Mr. Sanger interjected that the city should prepare for a major evacuation job. He suggested that all employers do their best to make arrangements for their staffs, if necessary. Hydro Employees Leave

Seventy-five city hydro em-ployees are going out to Slave

persons, Mr. Sanger said.
"But this is only a fleabite. It "But this is only a fleabite. It will probably take a national organization to handle the evacuation, both inside and outside the city of Winnipeg," he declared. He added that it was expected, the duration of the flood would be so long that steam heat would not be restored to the downtown not be restored to the downtown business section during this year'

business section during this year heating season.

"We are obviously not at the peak of the crisis. There are a lot of things to prepare for — chief of which will be the major problem of finding homes for victims," commented Acting Mayor Simonite.

Add H. B. Scott suggested tha

broadcast flood bulletins every halfhour. It was also agreed that a word received Friday by army
Sunday edition of the newspapers would help keep citizens better in would help keep citizens better in formed of flood developments. After Friday's intense rain, "i became apparent that this was becoming a major disaster." Mr. Hurst told the council members.

'All One Sea'
"The crest is submerged, Nobod knows where it is . . . the whole Red river valley is one sea . . . . Impossible to tell just how high it will go," he added.

Mr. Hurst also told council that the army had arranged to place a short-wave transmitter and re-ceiver in his office, in case of a shut-down of telephone system

### MORE ABOUT

**Boat Trip** (Continued from Page 1) had not had any bread for three days," the boat captain

Teft Boat
The bread was immediately delivered to the store where it was rationed out, and Mr. Giguere left his boat in the town to aid the residents. "It was terrible there. Al-most unbelievable. There were very few houses left that any-

one could live in. About 50 per cent. of the houses appeared to be empty. They were badly in need of boats, so I left mine

As the 16-foot boat, equipped with a small cabin and powered by a 10-horsepower outboard by a 10-horsepower outboard motor, struggled against the current, it was continually dodging trees, logs, dead cattle, and dead pigs.

Trees Snapped

Mr. Giguere, who has had experience in B.C., said the river reminded him of the Exerce when the current was

river reminded him of the Fraser river, the current was so swift. Along the banks trees were being snapped off and swept into the stream. Houses along the river were barely holding against the current. One beautiful summer home was being held only by the trees. Mr. Giguere said. the trees. Mr. Giguere said.

At one point the river was so wide and the stinging rain swept so strongly by the gale, that the men could not tell whether they were in the river channel or not.

A family was observed huddled with their children on

the top floor of a house in a three-mile-wide lake formed three-muc-wide lake formed by the river. Unable to pick them up, Mr. Giguere reported their plight to authorities. "I don't know if anyone knew they were there or not," he said. Read Covered

After leaving his boat in the stricken town, Mr. Giguere was ferried across the river and returned to Winnipeg by car with a health inspector and nurse. Shortly after they passed over the road it was covered behind them and made impassable, he said.

### Elizabeth Taylor Weds Hilton Heir By Candle Light

HOLLYWOOD, May 7 (CP)—said summer tenants will be asked to send keys to Doug's store for use in sheltering city flood victures.

The couple were wed in a candle-land other organizations also re-The couple were wed in a candle-lit ceremony at the Roman Cath-olic Church of the Good Shepherd.

A throng of the Good Shepherd.

A throng of fans poured over them as they left the church but police rescued them and sped them on their way to the reception.

Both were nervous, Elizabeth Bald: "I had butterflies in my leaders on the state of the world."

belong to No. 426 squadron of the R.C.A.F. based at I airport, near Montreal.

The sandbags were rom the Quebec comman

Canadian army. The army ar-

the Royal Canadian Mounted police in the flood-stricken area.

Sunday, six huge pumps from naval bases on Canada's west coast were flown to the city in R.C.A.F. Dakotas.

Another shipment of 100,000 by the R.C.M.P. They were sent to sandbags left Montreal Saturday night in a special express car attached to the Canadian National railways regular west-bound passenger train.

operate because of the urgency of the Winnipeg situation. The two diesel boats that were brought from Kenora Saturday were put in to immediate service by the R.C.M.P. They were sent to st. Adolpne, 20 miles south of Winnipeg on the east side of the night in a special express car attached to the Canadian National railways regular west-bound passenger train. Steel Bottom

Steel Bottom
One of the boats is a 25-foot
steel-bottom craft with a 30 horse
power mofor. The other is a 27foot wooden craft with a 30 horse Motor trailers of the provincial

department of highways and of the Kenora firm of John Kron and Son onveyed the two boats to Winnipeg. Along with the boats came their operators — Dan Baillie and Art Martin, both of Kenora. The R.C.M.P. also has issued

un appeal for owners of boats and motors in the Winnipeg area to list them with the force in case of further emer-

Six naval pumps were brough nto the city Sunday morning by in R.C.A.F. Dakota from the Royal Canadian navy base at Esraus, and the hydro system employees at Pointe du Bois had and the second within the hour.

Offered shelter to at least 25 more persons, Mr. Sanger said and the second within the hour.

Each of the machines weighed approximately 1,400 pounds. The largest was capable of pumping out 40,000 gallons of water an hour.

It is expected that engineers at the Greater Winnipeg flood head-quarters will assign the pumps for use behind dikes.

use behind dikes

### Alaska Highway Bridge Washout Reported In B.C.

EDMONTON, May 7 (CP) Floods have washed out the first bridge of the year on the Alaska highway system at a point approximately 80 miles northwest of and South Dakota.

The bridge, about 12 miles off at 6.30 a.m. Saturday, Here is the the main highway, is on a road precipitation report for the 24-hour used only by crews keeping an period ending at 6.30 a.m. Sunday: emergency landing strip in good condition. It was constructed after Neepawa. Gimli. Dauphin and its predecessor was washed in the spring floods of 1948.

### Sask. Output

Of Eggs Falls
REGINA, May 7 (CP) - Com-REGINA, May 7 (CP) — Commercial egg production in Saskatchewan went into an abrupt decline during the first three and
three-quarter months this year,
dropping 1,390,398 dozen from the
1949 production for the same perlod.

It was a long to CP) — Red river regions including Winnipeg city: Clear today, sunny and
warmer Monday, winds light, low
tonight and high Monday at Gimli,
Carman and Winnipeg 30 and 50.

Hotel Meetings

Presse, president of the Canadian Press, presided. A panel discussion was led by T. J. Dolan of the Stratford Beacon-Herald and Peter M. Preston of the Brantford Expositor.

LONDON (CP) — The National St. Boniface sanatorium — con-Rifle Association is closing some of siderable activity during the night, it shooting ranges. Reason: Court-land as a result the dike is welling couples have complained to above water level. Two searchlights police about bullets flying o'ver used to aid dike workers, their heads in nearby fields.

Lyndale drive dike — despite conresse, president of the Canadian



### Rain Is Over: Fair And Cool Weather Seen

Fair, cool weather will remain n the Red river area until midnight Monday, according to the weather man, Sunday morning, Beyond that, he would not commit and 298 other ranks are on their

Overnight good weather condi-ions prevailed generally in the valley and Sunday morning dawned clear and cool with winds be-

Rain Ends Most of the precipitation ended at 6.30 a.m. Saturday, Here is the Winnipeg, Brandon, Adaphanawa, Gimii, Dauphin

Yorkton recorded no precipitation; 

Pembina ..... trace
The forecast for the interlake and Red river regions including Win-

wry joke going the rounds Saturday said something to the effect that if you owned a horse which was a good mudder bring him to Whittier Park. St. Boniface's prewar track and stands are now awash with lapping water, where once the clatter of hooves could be heard.

### MORE ABOUT City Battle

(Continued from Page 1)

Four additional wireless Four additional wireless vehicles will boost to 12 the number now being used at danger points. These are linked with headquarters, and are heing used to supplement the rather shakey telephone communications.

munications. Greatest worry of flood fighters at the present time, said Brig. Brice, is that sightseers, particularly in motor vehicles, are retarding the delivery of essential supplies to the low areas where

lood fighters are battling against the surging river.
"We do hope the public will pay

heed to radio appeals asking that protecting they stay away," he said. 10 a.m. Picture

Here is a picture of the situa-lion in the low areas as given at

water. St. Boniface sanatorium –

siderable seepage near the Nor wood bridge, the dike is holding well. Altogether 1,200 men, 50 bull-dozers, nine, draglines and 125 trucks are doing "a first-class job" to hold back the water.

"All credit is due the civiliar workers in this area who are st way here by road convoy and are well organized," said Brig. Brice due to arrive about 2 p.m. Sunday. "Their headquarters is in the Norwand and the said well organized," said Brig. Brice due to arrive about 2 p.m. Sunday. wood community club, where the

Elm Park - no change overnight. Evacuation is complete in

East Kildonan dike, extending slight flooding started, area resi-from Redwood bridge along Glen-wood crescent and Kildonan drive

McGregor barracks Sunday

ticularly between 2 a.m. and 6 a.m., it was "tougher sled-

### EMERSON DROP

may change as the Red is rising camp, to make these bills govern Nearly all of Fort Garry's 290 south of the border, he said. Requests for pumps and other equipment and for information is flooding control headquarters said Brig. Brice.

response from Winnipeggers to the appeal for temporary shelters.

More than 450 private homes had offered shelter in Winnipeg proper, came from scattered towns and other municipalities, had offered municipalities, had offered iccommodation for at least 120 had 400 beds ready. However, 350 in orthern St. Boniface were taken to Canadian National railways cars, to Canadian National railways

## A recovery vehicle to St. Boniface to pull out a bull-dozer which up to that time had worn out four sets of

## In Sask. Bush

## Fires Increase

and lake ice from last winter's extreme cold melts and the timber stands begin drying out.

### Motorcade At Morris Rescues 130 Citizens

Free Press Staff Reporter MORRIS, Man., May, 7 (Spe-cial) — It took the people them-selves to save the women and chilof this southern Manitoba

Morris is in a state of emerency - declared or undeclared.

own did do something about it. in the town

They set up a car-truck motor-cade to get the 130 remaining women and children out of this town

beaten to the ground by the worst oods in Manloba's history.

lian Broadcasting Corporation sta-ion CBW, at Winnipeg.

within a quarter-nour after the moved into the village and railway broadcast the CNR telegraph stateattle cars are needed, lion at Morris had received calls offering transportation and accommodation for some 200 evacuees.

McTAVISH — Eight miles north of Morris — An estimated 400 permodation for some 200 evacuees.

Army 'Duck' Busy

Such provincial co-operation has

PRINCE ALBERT. Sask., May 7

CP) — Fire hazard is mounting nowners as shown northern Saskatchewan as snow The women and children of Mortice County and the first surged to the first surge

is, Man., are now safe. Thanks go to the people of this

### Three Mooted For Post.

## **Quebec Plans Convention** To Pick Liberal Leader QUEBEC, May 7 — Quebec's candidates for the leadership have where trucks will take the cocupanist to Carman, Roland and whice-powerful Liberal party will been stoking their personal cambers still in Morris.

the flooded homes and army and once-powerful Liberal party will been stoking their personal campolice are confining their activities gather more than 1,000 supporters paigns. Organization of the convention to patrolling the evacuated dwell-from all corners of the province at ings.

Organization of the convention where in two weeks to lay has been under the general directions.

ommunity is inundated.

It will be the old party's first legislature

Maryland bridge area, on the provincial convention in a dozen George an

assiniboline given a birth difference of the provincial convention in a dozen of the provincial convention of Assinibolne river, a high dike is years. At a stormy convention here protecting the Shaarey Zedek in 1938, the Liberals chose Adelard synagogue, although just down-Godbout as chief and the followstream water has cut into Welling- ing year in provincial elections ton crescent. The lawn of St. overthrew the first Union Nation-(ale government of Premier Maurice

This time delegates to the party raily will assemble two

tion of George Marier, 49-year-old Montreal notary who sits in the inches, Total evacuations number logislature for Westmount - St. about 80, Meanwhile, 220 bead of legislature for Westmount - St. George and has headed the little

the 1948 election.

Mr. Marler has given no definite sign yet that he will be a candidate for the permanent party leadership. A petition was circulated Friday asking him to Since Mr. Godbout bowed out

three-quarter months this year, deopping 1,390,398 dozen from the 1949 production for the same per-lod.

It was about one-third of the commercial egg total produced until April 22, 1949.

Some 2,823,499 dozen eggs for commercial saie were produced this year, compared with 4,214,897 dozen eggs for commercial saie were produced this spear compared with 4,214,897 dozen eggs for list.

Agricultural authorities attribute his sharp decline to lower prevail. Since Mr. Godbout bowed out and was replaced temporarily by crisis — id and water for a water announced they will run. They are Georges E. Lapalme, already a federal M.P.; Jean-Marie Nadeau, a Montreal lavye, who wan unsuccessfully in the ist program unsuccessfully in the ist program in the interpretation of the main floors of most.

LETELLIER — 56 miles from Winnipeg—dike h lding — about 250 brought into town from surviverial election, and Horace Philip-In the last few weeks Liberal vincial election, and Horace Philip- rounding areas, stalwarts have been working up pon, a Quebec City lawyer, who DOMINION CITY — 60 miles

the closed meeting of government missioners to decide the route when supporters — a speech which surther companies affected present prised most assembled Liberals, better applications. cause thereby he was taking a diametrically opposite stand from his colleague, Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, minister of trade.

ment measures in an unofficial sense Members opposed to the bills on the ground that they do not specify an all-Canadian route want to be able to vote against them without embarrassing the govern-

### Public Service Losing 'Gifted' Due To 'Abuse'

RIMOUSKI, Que., May 7 (CP)— good, SE Fire which still burned Sunday NE Winn the night and caused damage which one source estimate: at guert fairt.

which fanned the blaze tore down telephone and telegraph wires.

Buildings destroyed included two hotels, the orphanage of the Sisters of Charity, Rimouski technical school and Rimouski seminary.

or Charley, Rimouski technical school and Rimouski seminary.

The blaze threatened for a time to the Union stockyards, St. Bonifact. Shore of the St. Lawrence river, being shot because they cannot 200 miles down river from Quebec get through the water.

City.

City.

### Rural Flood

50-Mile Radius

Today the people within a 50-were in dangerous health. An nile radius of this flood-beaten ampie supply of food and water is

north of Morris — An approximate five-inch rise in the river level was recorded Saturday and the water was still rising Sunday. The At 8 p.m. Saturday night we sent farmers to transport loads from urgent appeal for help to Cana-Silver Plains to the river where need for feed grain has prompted farmers to transport loads from the cattle are standing. Approxi-mately 30 persons have evacuated That appeal was broadcast some the district with more preparing to do so. Cattle and hogs have been Within a quarter-hour after the moved into the village and railway

area since the flood threat began. Waters which rose five inches Sat-The army 'duck' began the mass evacuation at 11 a.m. Sunday. Within a few hours — some 130 women and children — taken to dry land three miles from Morris — were aboard vehicles and being rushed to points such as Miami and Morden, Man.

Such provincial co-operation has

trict -- waters spread across an area as far north as the eye could see, four miles west and three miles east - no feed. MORRIS - 41 miles

MOIGHS — 41 miles south of Winipeg — About 1,000 persons have been evacuated from this flood-stricken town. The water which rose five inches Saturday STE. ELIZABETH -- 40 miles

southeast of Winnipeg - Water sent backing up the Marais river has risen the level here by three and has headed the little cattle are still standing in the group in the house since R election.

from Winnipeg—six 1 cad I stock to be shot in this di trict—"oo far gone," a corresp ndent said—water down two inches overnight—altem 's made to build barge to evacu' to be to Hope Ferm sidin the miles south—feed crisis—alte and and water for

of 12 Cancilian Pacific railway cars is situated on a spur nearby to accommodate any flooded-out victims. About 400 cattle are in danger around the town. Two army trucks are providing sufficient water to residents. The food situation is also

SELKIRK -- 20 miles north of Winnipeg — up eight inches to higher than at any time during quarter century. The town, on fairly high ground, is taking all necessary precautions to prevent a major crisis. LOCKPORT—has situation simi-

ls: to that of Selkirk.
Situation Critical
The situation at McTavish, eight miles north of Morris, was reported to be critical early Sunday. Water

through roads.

About 250 persons, mostly women and children from farms in the surrounding districe, were evacuated to Win-

train Sunday night. Hundreds of cattle are being brought to the town to be shipped

Beds and bedding for evacuees at St. John's house.

Two boats and 50 cans of drinking water to St. Norbert.

All offers of accommodation received at headquarters are being durined over to the Red Cross who "are doing a most excellent job in this emergency," said Brig.

Although the reserve force has not been called out officially, many units have corrained and officially, many units have corrained and officially, many units have corrained and for days irreparable harm to the in-itrolled Sunday morning just a few flood size and gets and trucks to evacuate the last few flood fighters from city.

Response To Call

An emergency radio call broad-cast over CBW Saturday asking at times, started in the lumber yard for cars and trucks to evacuate the last few flood fighters from form a point three mices were swept before firmen could bring the blaze under the last few flood of calls from Miami, Morden, and other towns not affected.

Four streets were swept before firmen could bring the blaze under the cast few flood of the town before of the town in three mices west of the town in the group.

Although the reserve force has fign policy, said the Wisconsin Renot been called out officially, publican's type of investigation many units have organized and sent vehicles and men to danger points.

State to an insuture on U.S. 10r-firemen could bring the bleze under ing out Clese men from a point a control.

The fire apparently was control as close as cars can get. About trolled Sunday morning just a few 120 evacuees are in the group. Only a skeleton emergency staff is which firemen hoped to save.

# Terrific Response Flood-beleaguered Winnipeg was St. Augustine church, St. John's Rivers, Man., needed bunks at the busy Sunday preparing to accommodate large numbers of homeses evacues. Confronted with the possibility to registry was set up by the ty to arrange emergency housing registry was set up by the type of the received and supplied to the control of the received production and st. Patrick's Anglican church. We are a special emergency housing registry was set up by the type of the received production and streams and the received production and st. Patrick's Anglican church. We are a special emergency housing registry was set up by the type of the received production and st. Patrick's Anglican church. We are a special emergency housing registry was set up by the type of the received production and st. Patrick's Anglican church. We are a special emergency housing registry was set up by the type of the received production and st. Patrick's Anglican church. We are a special emergency housing registry was set up by the type of the received production and st. Patrick's Anglican church. We are a special emergency housing registry was set up by the type of the received production and st. Patrick's Anglican church. We are a special emergency housing registry was set up by the type of the received production and st. Patrick's Anglican church. We are a special emergency housing registry was set up by the type of the received production and st. Patrick's Anglican church. We are a special emergency housing registry was set up by the type of the received and not of the natural resources were been and navy were called on the call for additional direct and navy were called on the call for additional direct and navy were called on the call for additional direct and navy were called on the call for additional direct and navel called on the call for additional direct and navel called on the call for additional direct and navel called on the call for additional direct and navel called on the call for additional d

Confronted with the possibility Franklin community club, Weston of large evacuations in the city proper, a special emergency housing registry was set up by the city to arrange emergency shelters.

"We are trying to put as many people into private At the same time, flood-stricken suburban areas were also taking care of their flood victims, largely

ith the aid of the Red Cross By Sunday morning, the city's special registry had received offers of accommodation for 1,000 flood victims. William Courage, emergency housing supervisor, reported a

Grand Beach The Grand Beach Chamber of

Commerce offered an entire camp-site for evacuees. The chamber

Acheson In Paris PARIS. May 7 (CP) - The United States secretary of state leaders on the state of the world.

declared.
Other municipalities were also

was shertering 11000 victims at the Immigration hall, H.M.C.S. Chippawa, the University of Manitoba, in hotels and pri-vate homes. Most of these evacuees were from rural or "We are trying to put as many people into private homes as possible. The churches and big buildings will be a last resort," Mr. Courage

offering assistance in the housing problem. Transcona offered accommodation for approximately 200 evacuees. St. James was preparing to accommodate about 100.

Nearly all of Fort Garry's 290 evacuated families moved in with neighbors, and many of St. Vital's 245 families did likewise.

Approximately 100 families in Approximately 100 families in northern St. Boniface were taken

other municipalities had offered accommodation for at least 120 had 400 beds ready. However, 350 taken over to shelter the home-contents.

Sunday Work Laws Suspended A blanket suspension of provincial labor laws affecting work on Sunday was announced Saturday by W. Elliott Wilson, deputy minister of labor.

The announcement was made in a letter to Brig. R. E. A. Morton, emergency flood relief director, officially lifting all limitations on working bours. Companies wishing to call out their employees for emergency work in connection with the flood may do so without having to grant compensatory helidays, the

may do so without having to grant compensatory holidays, the letter stated. Mr. Wilson said the matter had been discussed with Hon. Stuart Garson, federal minister of justice, with regard to the Lord's Day act. "Under the act," Mr. Wilson said, "before any prosecution

could be undertaken the fiat of the provincial attorney-general would be required. No such fiat will be forthcoming and this means that no prosecution can be launched."

women are busy preparing and serving meals." Riverview - no change over

Wildwood - no change over-out a programme and pick a leader night. The whole of the foot of the to revive its shrunken fortunes.

community is inundated.

It will be the old party's fire

Mary's academy has water on it. Wolseley avenue - although Duplessis.

With respect to volunteer aid he said, civilians are turning out in good numbers, al-though on the night shift par-

tracks. Beds and bedding for evacuees at H.M.C.S. Chippawa and for 40 sick evacuees at St. John's house. Two boats and 50 cans of drink-

# commercial sale were produced this hotel conventions and meetings year compared with 4,214,897 dozen last, compared with 4,214,897 dozen l

pleased.
This incident in the caucus, in evacuees were from rural or suburban areas.

The suburban picture showed:
Most of the suburbs had taken showed and to record a drop was Emerson, move of the suburbs had taken showed and to record a drop was Emerson, move feared by many critics of sources of information available, the pipeline bills in the Liberal said the fire "apparently is under composition of the fire the fir

MILWAUKEE, May 7 (BUP)

berta to the Pacific coast.

Mr. Cardiner is understood to similar one was passed a year agreement made a vigorous speech at leaving the board of transport com-

## Canada First' His was essentially a "Canada" In \$10 Millioff (first" attitude, as he urged the development of the natural research

During the night this in-dustrial city of 11,000 persons was isolated as the high winds

ment.

No Cabinet Split

Under all the circumstances, Mr.
Gardiner's sudden emergence as a few feet from Rimouski cathe friend of the "Canada first" group ral which firemen hoped to save.

(Continued from Page 1) vas sufficient but water supplies

were lowering The people say the provincial and ederal governments have done for little about it.

STE. AGATHE -- 27 miles south of Winnipeg -- Conditions at this lown were reported as "fairly good," Saturday. Roughly 125 per-

SILVER PLAINS - Seven mile

ROSENORT - 10 miles south-Such provincial co-operation has given new hope to the people of this flood-beleaguered town. As shot. — 200 head in danger of stary-bedly off as they are, they got a

ST, JEAN BAPTIS E-47 miles

a week, EMERSON — 65 miles south of Winnipeg, — A small rise in the water level was reported Saturday evening. To date, 900 persons have left the town and district. A train

surrounds the town on all sides and it is feared will be all through the settlement by night.

The flood from the Red river, five miles distant, and the Morris river, three miles away, are back-

nipeg by rail, the only means of transport. Another 250 evacues will be pulled out by

## CPR Uses 10,000 Sandbags, 100 Cars Of Gravel On Emerson Stretch

### **Eight Inches Of Water** Over Tracks In Places

being thrown into the struggle to maintain rail connection with Emerson — uninterrupted so far — Canadian Pacific railway officials said Saturday.

Ken Dunphy, engineer of the Portage division, and J. F. Fryer. superintendent of the division restocked with groceries, the train proted that on one two mile street carried one coach equipped for

made of double lines of bridge between Winnipeg and Morris.
timbers had been used.

A Canadian National railways

More than 3,400 feet of track were reported under water, and of this 2,100 feet were submerged to a depth of eight inches or more. Despite these conditions the track appeared to be standing up well, the of-

ported that on one two mile stretch carried one coach equipped for 100 carloads of gravel, 10,000 sand-living accommodation and 10 bags and 11,500 feet of breakwater empty stock cars to evacuate cattle

train from Emerson managed to get four miles north of Letellier Saturday, officials reported. The train carried empty cars for load-

## Will Save Sanatorium

The half-mile of dikes protecting the St. Boniface sanatorium wil

Of the 265 patients, 180 have been

workers toiled throughout Saturday night building up weak-

## City Registry

Housing Needs

A special city emergency housing registry has been set up at the following phone numbers: 849 281 or 849 232.

Workers will be on hand 24

not have to be moved.

About 150 army and civilian Sadler avenue has backed up considerably, St. Vital police report

Plans To Meet

hours daily to receive offers of accommodation or calls for help, William Courage, emer-

zens from evacuation, were hold-holding are:

ing operations at 3 a.m. Sunday. In charge was Capt. John Rayson, R.C.A.S.C. Four other

officers and 60 men were working in co-operation with civilian

An urgent appeal for more volunteers was issued Sunday from headquarters at the Nor-wood community centre. "We

need more construction engin-

eers, more men, more buildozers, large dump trucks and draglines," an official declared.

Right now nine draglines, 15 bull

The university of Manitoba, Fort. Garry was reported Sunday to be without light, heat or phone ser

Efforts to get an emergency overhead power line through were being made, it was announced by F. W. Crawford, university comptroller.

Now Without Heat, Lights

ficials said.

No change in condition of Cana

ing of household goods, and re-turned to Emerson the same day.

were four feet from the top.

The Elm Park area from Dunkirk

is completely inundated. Those few families who have not been eva-

Military personnel are patrolling

out possible looters and other un-

desirables. The Seine river at the foot of

nd several families have already

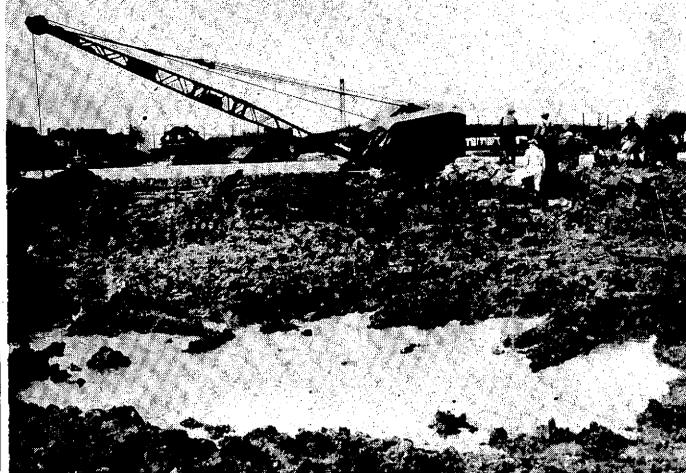
## **Army Believes Bulwark**

hold, army officers on the scene said early Sunday morning.

evacuated in the past two days, cuated are living in attics. Hospital authorities expressed the hope the remaining patients will

> een moved out. Evacuation at the dangerous points along Victoria crescent is seeing pushed ahead by military

## Airmen Get



## West Storm Drowns Vian Officials of the organization announced Sunday that 25 families allowing dared for in the Organization announced Sunday that 25 families allowing dared for in the Organization announced Sunday that 25 families allowing after the interests of the Red Cross workers as well, according to reports. One local company as 80—was expected in the Sunday. The storm that dazed the American homes in scattered areas were de Officials of the organization announced Sunday that 25 families allowing after the interests of the Red Cross workers as well, according to reports. One local company been cancelled to allow members sent a large supply of cigarettes of the congregation to assist in flood operations.

St. Boniface Dikes Hold Firm;

tion day and night.

Other St. Boniface dikes still the man who is "spearheading the holding are:

| Wa. paid tribute to Mr. Bibeau as | Wa. paid tribute to Mr. paid trib

hundred beds have been supplied by the Canadian army. Cooking facilities already in the building are expected to be adequate. The centre is being run by women

The Red Cross set up seven new canteens Saturday. They are on Glenwood crescent in Elmwood; on Leighton avenue in East Kildonan; on Scotia street in West Kildonan; at the

If just don't know what will happen temporarily, A 12,000 volt cable also the city's power supply," Mr. Sanger declared.

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It was revealed Sunday, however, that the flood crews at the veer, that the flood crews at the between the flood crews at the control of the city's power avenue and Scotland avenue. The Scotland avenue stable the stations at both Rover avenue and Scotland avenue stable the sign of the city by flood waters or backing sewers.

East Kildonan

CP) — A new bargaining agreement between the Internalional Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Giant whose strength though measured by the term 'nearly a lottle to Canada of this giant whose strength though measured by the term 'nearly a lottle to Canada of this believed the Saturday sessions, he said.

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sector commanders and telephone formation on supply requirements and soffering additional aid.

24-Hour Basis

The operations room is working D. F. McRae, R.C.A.F.; Capt. F. on a 24-hour basis, with personnel rotating in three shifts. Brig. R. E. Banter, Fort Garry; Capt. W. Tanding the prairie army command is director of operations. Riverview; Capt. R. Firlotte, St. manding the prairie army command is director of operations.

Busy Flood H.Q. Activity

Like War Command Post

### East Kildonan Calls

mand, is director of operations, assisted by Brig. J. W. Brice and

Mayor J. L. Bodie of East Kildonan Sueday asked that all urgent flood relief calls for the district be placed on the East Kildonan headquarters phone at 504 846. Mayor Bodie's home telephone has been swamped with calls, thus block-

Flood operations headquarters at liaison officers from the R.C.A.F. he provincial legislative building and R.C.N.

are like a wartime command post. Working on the flood scene are Walls are hung with maps mark-squads of 30 men each, equipped ing the water's hourly advance and with portable wireless sets for spotting concentrations of military constant communication with head-relief workers. There is a steady hum of wireless messages from sector commanders and telephone for each municipality transmit insector commanders and telephone formation on supply requirements and new developments.

Naughton, Scotia street; Capt. D. Gunter, East Kildonan. During Saturday night, two work parties from the Poyal Canadian

Horse artillery worked at St. Boniface until midnight, when they were relieved by two R.C.A.F. work parties. Several navy pumping squads have also been on duty. In East Kildonan, three naval work parties were on the scene from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. when they were relieved by a party from the R.C.H.A.

### Dry Creek' Now A Lake

### Eleventh-Hour Dike Is W. Kildonan Bright Spot

Saturday night on Seven Oaks avenue just east of Main street, in He predicted more familie West Kildonan, constituted the have to be moved Sunday. brightest spot on that municipality's "We have made arrangements otherwise dismal flood picture early for emergency shelters but have and had to use them yet," stated

The vessel radioed a distress call municipal police chief, hat "all four propeller blades were. The four boats used for evacuation evacuation purposes "were quiet Saturday night," said Chief Brown, Close to 200 per-

sanatorium.

HALIFAX, N.S., May 7 (BUP)—
The 600-ton Norwegian freighter Sunday.

Seven homes in that area have Chief Brown.
Hilvaag wallowed helplessly Saturday among drifting ice floes off Greenland with 36 French Arctic dents, volunteers and navy personal explorers aboard.

A ravine running south from Killongham and the control of the control o

ome a lake and is about 15 feet leep in some places. This widening lake isolates nearly 500 lois. Boats plying back and forth give residents east of the flooded areas their only link with the "mainland."

One Boyal avenue resident, fighting desperately to strengthen a dike around his home, told the Free Press Sun-day: "We had an army of assistance; but how can you fight anything like this flood? "We are told to keep fighting as

ong as there's a chance Stacks of sandwiches were don't know whether we'll be able brought into the Red Cross build- to hold on much longer."

### The Red Cross is supplying food for the evacuated families. One Millions Of Tons: Maybank

### \$350,000,000 Marked To Mine Nfld. Iron

TOKYO, May 7 (AP) — Gen. Winnipeg — this time of offers of and technical surveys plans to ground parties undertaking rights.

said.

Mr. Maybank declared.

He gave credit to the part played in Canadian mining development of the Saturday sessions, he said.

In a vacant lot on the corner a tow trucks hauled stranded cars clency. Runner-up was the 36th tent which had been Red Cross and an empty van through the Casualty Clearing station, headquarters stood deserted, surveyed by water to higher ground.

R.C.A.M.C. Edmonton. The Edmonton unit receives the Shillingmonton unit receives the Shilling-

there would be murk and misery "intelligence, patience and good for many homes — already tor-luck we can get through the bal-mented by basement floods — in ance of this century without antihe vicinity of St. Mary's road.

## Meanwhile, another flood has hill black beauty is land. Patrick bonnelly of Louis-ville, N.Y., was drowned, a second man suffered shock and submersion and a third is missing. At Canton, N.Y., seven barns caught fire apparently due to a point, in talking to a group of Austhort circuit caused when wind itralian newsmen. Light In Jeopardy Stations Barricaded Stations Barricaded Tokyo, May 7 (AP) — Gen. When being a fire and proportion of help to the Red Cross. Calls from citizens anxious to the transportation of help to the Red Cross. Calls from citizens anxious to the text of the condition of the proportion of the proportion of help to the Red Cross. Calls from citizens anxious to the text of the condition of the proportion of the proportion of the condition of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the transportation of the proportion of the Into the '24-hour-a-day battle against the Red. St. Boniface city officials have frrown more than une. This barricade gave way press, 2000,000 worth of equipment, with viously, but has been repaired. the aid of 1,500 men. As a result the city still had hopes Sunday of emerging victorious and relatively free of water. The army took over command of St. Boniface dike building operations at 3 a.m. Sun-Army officers, equipped with a walkie-talkie are constantly patrolling the barriers. When a weak spot is found, a message is sent into headquarters and men and equipment are rushed to the area. As Power Stations Barricaded when the found is to the avenue north the water is station were still "ahead of the continue to the found is to the found."

Volunteer Help

ing in co-operation with civilian authorities and volunteer flood-fighters.

Army oficials said at 10 a.m.

Sunday the weakest spots in the St. Boniface defence setup, were the dikes around St. Boniface hospital and the Lyndale drive area build dikes. the dikes around St. Boniface hospital and the Lyndale drive area.

Bolstering Dike

The Lyndale dike, three-quarters of a mile long and from seven to 10 feet high, was being bolstered by sandbags and earth Sunday as water pounded closer to the top of the barricade.

An in the dikes around St. Boniface hospital dikes.

J. A. Bibeau, superintendent of electricity for the down fown area and a large portion of the transportation system, can stand another portation system, can stand another and distribution station, J. W. Sanger, general manager of the city hydro, warned. The situation gets serious, according to E. V. Caton, chief engineer for the company.

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### Transportation Cut By Highway Washouts

FORT FRANCES, Ont., May 7 (CP) — Provincial highway 70 has seen washed out at two places torth of Eino, Ont., severing trans-Augnt now nine dragines, 15 buil-dozers and 125 trucks are being and Kenora.

sed.
St. Boniface hospital is being Saturday was still isolated. The La Vallee river, which flooded the villed river, which flooded the villed river. The Cenotaph service and niceting to have been held at the University of Manitoba, Broadway building, Monday, at 8 p.m. under auspices of the Manitoba Peace council has been cancelled owing to flood conditions.

Vallee river, which Housed ine viriage last week, rose again Friday lage last week, rose again frida

125 Morris Evacuees At 'U'

and Mrs. Gillson were remain-ing in the president's residence on the flood stricken site, it

was learned. With water in the basement, and power off, cooking was being done in an open

parism can be noted. fire-place. Student response to the call for

pumping facilities.

Flood waters north of Provencher bridge now extend along Water avenue to the Canadian

National railways' bridge; along Notre Dame avenue, east

to the bridge; along Lombard street to Victoria avenue, and

along McDermot avenue to the

Band Gets Sack; American Music

like-building had been excellent, Germans Say Red Agents

The line is needed by some 125 Morris flood victims who have taken refuge in the student residence. The building was vacated hurriedly by students who finished writing examinations at the end of the week, university officials said.

SALVAGE PICK-UPS CUT

Because of extra demands on trucks and warehouse equipment with residence at the beginning of the week, and a large group was the week, and a large group was the residence at the beginning of the week, and a large group was the residence at the beginning of the week, and a large group was the residence at the beginning of the week, and a large group was the residence at the beginning of the week, and a large group was the residence at the beginning of the week, and a large group was the residence at the beginning of the duration of the large trucks and warehouse equipment of the duration of the large trucks and warehouse equipment of the duration of the large trucks and warehouse equipment of the decident occurred to infiltrate Communist of Calcutta. The train was derailed agents, specially trained in Russia, while crossing a bridge, hurtled 50 to the duration of the large trucks and warehouse equipment of the decident occurred to infiltrate Communist of Calcutta. The train was derailed agents, specially trained in Russia, while crossing a bridge, hurtled 50 to the duration of the large trucks and warehouse equipment of the diverse of the duration of the large trucks and warehouse equipment of the large trucks and warehouse and trucks and warehouse equipment of the large trucks and ware

get electricity — heat and light — only as long as the city hydro and Flood waters, surrounding the

> tion station, continued Sunday to level is many feet above the base-threaten the city's supply of power, ment floor level of the Rover ave-The power situation, "so far nue building, tood," depends on whether strength However, continuous pumpif the floor can be maintained at ing operations combined with

Sunday that the Winnipeg Electric was sandbagging the interior of the Mill street station, and had ample

Far Too Barbaric

50 Reported Killed In Wreck Near Calcutta

ike-building had been excellent, iniversity officials said. Almost the antire student body turned out to work day and night on the dikes, they added.

SALVAGE PICK-UPS CUT

The newspaper Statesman says a mail train bound from Calcuttal German officials said Saturday the Russians had been using a war Sunday, killing at least 50 persons prisoner repatriation camp at Ulm and injuring 70 others.

The paper said the accident occurrence of Laha-

letermined citizens remained in their houses at the corner of Dun-kirk street. "I'll stay until they the residence at the beginning of pick-up deliveries by the ratious agents, specially trained in Russia, while crossing a bridge, hurtled 50 taken in Friday. The building was talled for the duration of the preported filled to capacity Sunday.

Tresident A. H. S. Gillson officials said Sunday. come to take me from an upstairs window." declared one. The water was about one foot

churning the St. Lawrence river and overturning a boat in which Could Stop Asian Thrust

Several feet of water already ity hydro's chief power distribu-surround the station, and the rive

## sandbag harricades, have prethe city's Rover avenue receiving and distribution station, J. W. Sanger, general manager of the city nydro, warned. "If we can't keep the water down, I just don't know what will happen to the city's power supply." Mr. I temporarily, A 12,000 volt cable also broke down under water, but that temporarily the distribution to the city's power supply." Mr. I define the distribution to the distribution where the international water on Lombac area; on Lombac the Wildwood area; on Lombac the Wildwood area; on Lombac the Wildwood area; on Lombac the Millwood area; on Lombac the Wildwood area; on Lombac the Millwood area; on Lombac the Wildwood area; on Lombac the Millwood area; on Lombac the Wildwood area; on Lombac the Wildwood area; on Lombac the Millwood area; on Lombac the Wildwood area; on Lombac the Millwood area; on Lombac the Millwood area; on Lombac the Wildwood area; on Lombac the Millwood area; on Lombac the Millwood area; on Lombac the Millwood area; on Lombac the Wildwood area; on Lombac the Wildwood area; on Lombac the Wildwood area; on Lombac the Millwood area; on Lombac the Wildwood area; on

# Children Out East Kildonan is winning its battle against rising flood waters. "All the added at East Kildonan flood head-quarters said Sunday. All children in the threatened area—approximately 300—have been evacuated as a precautionary measure. The only persons remain—many days. Sandbags to a total of street lamps. Lionel Chevrier, transport minister, told the commons Friday it was not the intention of the government to force older-type passenger ships out of service by too stringent enforcement of new safety regulations. The new regulations made by the Kellock commission following the been evacuated as a precautionary of the flood for the eaves, lapping the bottoms of the road early Saturday and a swift current ran in whirlpoots and than before.

BERLIN, May 7 (BUP) — The dance orchestra of the Russianin the battle against the flood.

Mayor J. L. Bodie Sunday asked disanded because it played too much liberalism and tolerance in musical programmes," the station man calls had tied up the mayor's dance music, particularly, a strong lindiux of American cultural barbarism can be noted.

Measure. The only persons remainmany days. Sandbags to a total of street lamps.

Most Evacuated

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Earlier in the day most of the still occupied homes had been evacuated by home owners. They had pumped basements, for the district be placed on the eaved furniture and patrolled dikes for long hours and the end disconting was failure.

"It was just a waste of money and effort. It would have been better to do nothing," one of them reading the phone of the community uniforms were running outload motors in the area, waiting for the last of them and the only and effort. It would have been better to do nothing, one of them reading the phone of the community was a bewildered grey squirrei.

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ter to do nothing," one of them re marked. By Saturday night most of Kingston row and all Kingston crescent were a wilderness of muddy water. The region below the site of the wooden foot

> There was still some hope along Dunkirk where houses were stoutly sandbagged. At the Winnipeg Canoe club a few members tried desperately to save boats which had been stored in the basement. These were floating only two feet below the ceiling and in danger of being crushed.

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Kitchener Unit Wins of Table 2. The street in two places are sent to be a street and crossed a field to the edge of Elm Park of the street and crossed a f road and at another point was flowing onto Resewarne avenue.

The din of pumps was heard, volunteers were filling sandbags. Kitchener, Ont., has won the movers carried out furniture and Ryerson trophy for general effiwas a bewildered grey squirrei which hopped from tree to tree as volunteers were filling sandbags, the river whirled below.

Danger Spot The next danger spot was Mager

### Even a large caterpillar crane has difficulty manocuvring Farmers Press Propellers Broken, in the muck near Lyndale drive. Here machine operators and hand labor work to build up the dike, competing against time. Freighter Drifts For Assurance CKRC Crews Win Battle The army has requested that sightseers stay away from all flooded areas in the district. The army has also appealed for volunteers from service groups. Of Financia Aid Immediate assurance of financia army has also appealed for volunteers from service groups. To Keep Station On Air Engineers and crewmen of radio station CKRC early Sunday morning appeared to have won their battle with the Red with the red respectively. Immediate assurance of financial assistance to flooded Manitoba farmers has been requested of Premier D. L. Campbell by the Farmers' Protective association, it with sandbags and pumps to that "all four propeller blades were broken" when it bumped a huge chunk of ice about 90 miles off the save the tuning houses at the base of the tower from being short-circuited by flood waters. van learned Friday, Since Saturday, when St. Mary's road was cut by flood waters the men have been living and working in the building. Forced off the air at 9 p.m. Saturday when the dike protecting their St. Norbert trans-A spokesman for the group Harry Bartwell of Culross, said his Ready For 500 rearry Bartwell of Culross, said his group is calling on the premier to declare the floods "a state of national emergency." "Immediate actions Sheller Alu Ready For 500 Preparations to accommodation or calls for help, William Courage, emergency housing director, declared Sunday. The Contral Volunteer bureau is also keeping a staff on duty for room registration and is offering cars and drivers where needed. The phone numbers here are 934 934 or 934 252. De Gaulle Sees Party Taking French Helm GRENOBLE, France, May Taking French helm Grenoble. France's chief of state. At a meeting of his cheering followers here, Sunday, de Gaulle peredicted an early collapse of the present government. When the regime falls, he said, his party will take the fall. About 80 men from the 40 and an early collapse of the present government. When the regime falls, he said, his party will take the fall. The contraction of the damage is known, at the station resumed its broad-deast again at 2.50 a.m. Sunday and casts again at 2.50 a.m. Sunday and casts on the sastured when the station resumed its broad-deast again at 2.50 a.m. Sunday of casts again at 2.50 a.m. Sunday of the station resumed its broad-casts again at 2.50 a.m. Sunday of casts again at 2.50 a.m. Sunday of the station resumed its broad-casts again at 2.50 a.m. Sunday of casts again a Red Cross Gives Refuge To St. Norbert Victims An evacuation centre for St. Norbert residents forced out of their homes by flood waters was set up by the Manitoba Red Cross Officials of the organization an- ing for distribution to dike workers

1,500 Men Fight River Battle

St. Boniface's three miles of dikes kept dry by nine pumps in opera-face, who has returned from Ottaa party was trying to reach Long Sault island.

Winds reached 70 miles an hour, MacArthur Says Allies

evacuees.

Offers Of Help

Supply Food

Chippawa,

### Use Of Helicopters

morning sessions by H. C. Cotterell, president of the association. The president told members attending "In connection with the use of president told members attending helicopters I might say that prove the session Friday that the RCAF ision has been made for extending this work during the current fiscal year which would provide for the mapping of the whole of New foundand and most of the international air routes over Labrador," Mr. Maybank declared.

Canadian aviation policy, Resolutions on the development of a Canadian aviation policy.

## OTTAWA, May 6 (CP)—Hon. Lionel Chevrier, transport minis-ter, told the commons Friday it was not the intention of the gov-

drive where early Sunday the water was only a few inches below the dikeless brink.

If it swelled over the river bank Harvard university, says that with

bridge was completely inun-dated and most activity had

On the south side, two or three

### **Evacuee Train Brings In** Two Carloads Of Cattle

Another 200 evacuees from the McTavish area north of Morris arrived in Winnipeg at 1.30 a.m. Sunday over the Canadian Pacific line on our farm," Peter said.

Red Cross provided temporary accommodation for the remainder at H.M.C.S. Chippaws and they will be taken to Steinbach by bus Sunday.

The same train brought two carloads (60 head of cattle) from the district which were to be sold Monday at St. Boniface stockyards.

**Na** Сгорк There won't be any crops this year on J. W. Siemens' 1,000-acre

farm, 315 miles southwest of Mc-Tavish. This is the opinion of Mr. Siemens' 32-year-old son, Peter, one of the 200 evacuees.

"There's a chance we might be able to sow a few oats late in June," he said, "but that will be all." Peter was in charge of the cattle in the box cars at end of the evacuee train.

the Siemens' purebred

Holstein herd.

The cattle were led across the flooded countryside to the McTavish loading platform with

### City Transit Services Hold

donan and Morse Place cars.

Pump Loaned
An additional pump loaned by the Winnipeg fire department was pressed into service in the Portage avenue subway, now covered with several inches of water. Street cars are still getting through along that line, a company spokesman said Sunday.

CONTINIES

calls being received by the servic-ing department, the company has

### Phone-Cable Break Hits Norwood Line

has stood up well under flood con-projects will be required. ditions, and up to early Sunday approximately 500 telephones out of the 65,000 in the area had been disconnected, officials of the Mani-

### Hurricanes Lash Ontario

TORONTO, May 7 (CP) — Winds of hurricane force lashed Ontario

Disruption of power service in several widely-separated areas was reported. Word of power failures came from Niagara Falls. Brantford, Woodstock, North Bay and

njured. Saturday only 12 families had been. The storm moved into Ontario accommodated through the emer-

## Give Workers A Chance

A move to keep the curious sight-seer, particularly in a motor car, away from the flooded areas is being carried

flooded areas is being carried out by cruiser cars equipped with loud speakers.

Four such cars will tour the area from Fort Garry to East Kildonan as part of some "stringent measures" promised by Chief Constable Charles by Chief Constable Charles MacIver, who reports people flocking to the flooded areas are impeding work and supplies to emergency crews.

Two of the loudspeakers have been loaned by the R.C.M.P., a third by the air

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force. The city police already have one of their own.

Saturday, the police force was placed on a 12-hour basis, instead of the normal eight. The intermediate shift was split into two groups, one going to the day shift, the other to bolster the night side.

All leaves are cancelled.

A number of these extra

men are being used on point duty to ensure only vehicles directly involved in flood relief work are moving close to the

the flooded regions, motorists and pedestrians are blocking or slowing down necessary traffic, and so the speaker-

flooded areas.



Many had already arranged to stay with friends at Steinbach and 15 cars were waiting to take these evacuees to that point.

Hip waders had been worn on the farmities until Saturday when flood waters became too deep.

Father Stayed

Father Staved

Peter arrived in Winnipeg with his mother and seven younger brothers and sisters. His father had remained on the farm to look afte. 850 turkey poults and 200 turkey

"We paid a dollar apiece for those young poults," Peter said, "But it looks as if we are going to lose them. We're keeping them upstairs in the house now.

Peter had one question himself "Do you think there'll be any government provision made for us folks in the Red river valley?"

### River Overflows Circling Homes

He said one of his neighbors in the McTavish district had shot six head of cattle Saturday and "my brother is planning to shoot the same number Monday."

Among the cattle to be sold were and bridges.

Basements were flooded all over the north and east ends of the city. Houses were surrounded by vater and a number of roads were closed as the murky water surged icross them.

At the Fort William sanatorium, officials were faced with the problem of providing heat for the buildings. Water had flowed into the boiler house and extinguished all

SASKATOON, May 7 (CP) requested that all emergency serbonald Gordon, president of the vice calls for gas, electricity and transportation be made through the Saturday the C.N.R. does not expect private exchange, 9040, now operating on a 24-hour basis.

SASKATOON, May / (CF) — Septence.

St. Boniface sanatorium, which normally has about 300 patients, said about 45 per cent, of the patients and been evacuated to their serious damage to its Manitobal lines from the Red river floods.

He said present damage will be epaired as quickly as possible. Ballast and equipment now is ready to repair an estimated 18 miles of line under water.

The problem of floods would red careful consideration to degarded as an unusual phenomenor Traffic over telephone lines, both or likely to recur. If permanent of Greater Winnipeg and suburbs danger exists, he said, conservation

to be held in water-beleaguered with the swollen waters of the Assimboine river near Marymore than 1,000 veterans in attendance from coast to coast. debris coming down the river, it was reported.
Only urgent calls — and those as brief as possible — should be made through the Norwood exchange, telephone officials said. The lines should be left clear for emergency and official flood calls they added.'

more than 1,000 veterans in attendance from coast to coast.
The national headquarters of the bridge saw him going down stream hanging onto a branch with his teeth. They notified the police, while others tried to drop a life-ponent in the influx of refugees into Winnipeg.

Just as a cruiser car, bearing constables Lawrence Carnick and

Many Groceries Open Today

## Noon To 5 p.m.

More neighborhood grocery stores than normally stay open Sundays are open in each district today, a check of food stores re-vealed. However, no chain stores will be open.
Store hours are from noon until

ford, Woodstock, North Bay and the Kingston area.

Tons of steel forming the frame-work of a new high school building bility that evacuees billeted in being erected in suburban New city homes would tax week-end Toronto collapsed. No one was food supplies, but up to 11.30 p.m.

after lashing a wide area of the gency housing registry.
north-central United States where nine persons were killed, and millions of dollars damage caused.

Add. Scott said there was no danger of bread supplies running out during the week-end.



## Police Tell 'Sightseers'

inundated areas.

Nevertheless, just back of equipped cars will be in opera-

Because of this, the chief. constable has appealed to the public to stay away from the



These neatly-stacked piles of lumber became rafts when Brown and Rutherford limited lumber yard.

rising waters in the vicinity of the Louise bridge invaded the

## Hospital Flood Crews Report Move 2,000 Most Defence Fronts Holding Volunteers In All Areas No additional changes or restrictions were announced early Surptions and the river was about eight feet above normal fields fault the situation was reported. How foling their sworthing on it said they do water Sunday with a norre favor and the situation was reported to have reached as a fine station of lightways and are now operating only as far as Polo Park. Tailout buses are also on restricted service, running as far as Kelvin and Hespeler where passing the Campbell of the works and the workers were bagging from the ferritor work were bagging from the first feel back that the situation was reported to have reached in the situation was reported to the find of state of the following and the flood that the situation was reported to the find of state of the feel back were beauting as far as the last feet was no working on it said there was no three feel are Saturday. Working on it said there was no the feel and the flood fighters working on it is said they were bagging from the feel back and the situation was reported to have reported to have reported to have reported from the free Press business of the Penblina from Long Lae to Hardy and month of the set in the situation was re

urday morning.
Cheerful Report

ty expected.
St. Boniface sanatorium, which

homes. It was a precautionary measure rather than an emergency, the authorities said.

Only patients in fit condition to be moved, who had relatives living in the Winnipeg area who could look after them, were moved out, they

Just as a cruiser car, bearing Constables Lawrence Carpick and William McKinnon arrived on the

scene to rescue the dog, the animal

let go of its branch and struggled to shore. The constables picked up the shivering dog and delivered

ilm safe and sound to Miss Sally

Warnock of the Humane Society.

sewer water Saturday in its basement, also reported everything under control. The dike behind the sanator HE MADE IT

thing under control.

Shaarey Zedek synagogue at the corner of the Maryland bridge on Wellington Crescent reported that there was no danger. A dike built up Saturday was still two or three Dog Spurns Help,

of a flash flood which could pos-

sibly sweep into the basement. Persons able to leave had been

allowed to go home in order to relieve cooking and other facili-

which had a minor amount of

Children's hospital,

An additional pump loaned by the Vinnipeg fire department was researched into service in the Portage when we subway, now covered with everal inches of water. Street cars the still getting through along that ine, a company spokesman said sunday.

Because of the heavy number of alls being received by the servicals being received by the servical being receiv

Authorities said no evacuations cut-off in East Kildonan to Mcwould be made even in the event Phillips street, are closed, Here is the break-down: BRIDGES CLOSED

Louise. Norwood, Provencher and Elm Park.

BRIDGES OPEN — Redwood sborne street, Maryland and St

SUBWAYS CLOSED - Bergen, Bell avenue, Osborne street, Annabella street and McPhillips street, (The Canadinn National railways sub-way on Osborne street can be by-passed by driving through the yard of Pelissier's Brewery.)

SUBWAYS OPEN - Higgins and teet higher than the Assiniboine SUBWAYS OPEN — Higgins and river and was holding well. No Main, Pembina highway and St. more volunteers would be needed James. Water is lying on the bot-Outswims Floods

The Shriners' hospital for passable.

A brown and white male regions. Water is lying of the Shriners' tom of the Main street and St. James subways, although both are passable.

## disconnected, officials of the Manitoba government telephone system said. The snapping of a cable under the Norwood bridge, sometime Saturday night, curtailed service between the Norwood and down-town Winnipeg exchanges. The snapping of a cable under the Norwood and down-town tween the Norwood and down-town Winnipeg exchanges. Outswims Floods A brown and white male springer spaniel is resting comfortably at Humane society head-the biennial national convention of the biennial national conve Typhoid Peril Here

Danger of a typhoid fever outbreak in Winnipeg is remote, according to Dr. Morley S. Lougheed, the city's medical officer.
"Winnipeg has a clear water supply, and that is the chief concern," he stated Saturday night. "Chief danger is the spread of infectious disease as the result of contamination of food and

People should wash their hands and do everything possible to sterilize themselves after direct contact with flood waters,

Inoculations throughout the province and city would not be curtailed by lack of vaccine, he said. "There are ample supplies curtailed by lack of vaccine, he said. "There are ample supplies for Manitoba in the city. If these run short, more can be shipped in at short notice," Dr. Lougheed reported.

Starting noon Monday and hourly thereafter, inoculations would be obtainable at the Winnipeg General, the Misericordia, the Grace and the Children's hospitals, it was announced.

ers to the St. Bonnace with evaluation work also being carried Winnipeg ran four hours late Satout at St. Boniface sanatorium.

Coffee And Buns

Coffee and huns were provided by the Red Cross, but the numbers were too great to serve meals. At midnight, radio appeals for chocoate bars were broadcast. Moore's officials said that the

## 'Give Us The Tools,' Plea Of Flood Crews

a city-wide flood.

the flood situation is in hand and that there is no danger of

major dikes still standing, particu-larly those along the St. Boniface-Norwood shoreline, would remain

About 400 permanent army men have been brought in from

Camp Shilo, and another 200 are standing by at Rivers, the flood director said. In addition,

large numbers of reserve offi-cers and men have voluntarily turned out to assist.

Twelve active force army parties of 30 men each have been spotted throughout suburban municipalities.

Members of the province's emer-gency flood committee, in addition to those announced Saturday by

MORRIS, Man., May 7 (Special) -A herd of 28 purebred Shorthorn

rattle was saved from possible frowning here Saturday evening when farmers and residents of Mor-

when farmers and residents of Morris banded together to provide accommodation for the animals.

"Operation Cow." as it was
termed by the provincial agriculture representative at Morris, C. J. Campbell, took place
on the farm of F. J. Moody,
three miles south of here.
A crew of four men herded the
animals together from positions in

rag-lines, boats and other supplies — are urgently needed in nundated sections of Greater Winnipeg, Brig. R. E. A. Morton, flood emergency director, told a press conference at the legislative

oullding Saturday night. Brig. Morton urged that all owners of such equipment offer their services to the flood emera city-wide flood.

4. Deplored "pessimistic and alarmist talk" about a possible evacuation of the entire city.
Interviewed in the tri-service control room at the legislative building, Brig. Morton said he was "concerned but not alarmed" over flood prospects. Civilian and army workers in flooded areas were coing a "grand job" evacuating victims and constructing new dikes.
He expressed confidence that the major dikes still standing, particugency committee headquarters in he legislative building. Telephon-number is 907 499.

1. Asked all citizens wishing to volunteer their services to register at three special offices established at H.M.C.S. Chip-pawa, McGregor barracks and point to be announced in St. Boniface. Transportation to key areas will be provided.

2. Urged all sightseers to

leave their cars at home and refrain from crowding areas where flood-workers are on the

joh.
3. Expressed confidence that

### Foot Of Snow Blocks Roads In Ninga Area

throughout suburban municipalities, another four R.C.A.F. parties, three from the Royal Canadian Navy and ane from the reserve battalion of the Fort Garry Horse are at work. Brig. Morton said some patients have been evacuated from St. Bonications. The thick blanket of snow cut prower and tied up transportation forcing the closing of theatres and business establishments Saturday.

business establishments Saturday.

Although snowplows were

urday morning.
Telephone lines in many parts
of southwestern Manitoha were cut. Lines were reported down south of Brandon and extend-

ing west to Virden. As little as eight inches of snow pecial service would be main-fell outside Virden while, further

quired.

The buses leave the Free Press United States border towns hit by building every hour on the hour. The heavy snow.

### tained as long as the present state south, a full 12 inches were re-of emergency exists, and that extra corded, buses would be available if re- Transportation and communica-

## three-foot-deep water in the fields, ran the cows up a speedily-made ramp to the loft of Mr. Moody's barn and placed the hull, too heavy to run up the ramp, in a nearby Operation Red Cross

Oblate Building Houses

97 St. Norbert Refugees

What began as a routine rowboat delivery Saturday for two Red Cross men ended up Sunday and boats. By this time, the great-length of St. Norbert.

Approximately 20 families, number of residents of St. Norbert and boats. By this time, the great-length of St. Norbert convent were heading towards the convent were reported flooded.

With the assistance of Coundern, have been accommodated in the Oblate Fathers' novitiate after the church and boats. Norbert Sunday.

Another 100 or more persons representing a large cyneur-

representing a large evacua-tion from St. Adolphe and farm districts between St.

farm districts between St.
Norbert and Ste. Agathe will
occupy the three-storey huilding by Monday.
The project began when Ernest
Marchand and Philip Schultz of Winnipeg were requested to de liver one boat to St. Norber Saturday. On the way they were asked to evacuate a dozen people about two miles from St. Norbert.

Call For Waders After effecting this rescue, more refugees asked for boats and an order was sent to Red Cross head-

morning. The men worked all called off at the request of Ayranight. Jong filling sandbags to ham Harman, Montreal, Israel commake a stand against the flood, circling the building with a dike.

Mr. Harman, who has asked that

At 9.30 a.m. Sunday, Mr. Marchand completed his rollcall to determine the amount of food and bedding required. More sandbags as well as a fresh tankard of water were ordered Sunday to complete diking operations, and maintain drinking

### Room For Cattle In Stockyards

bers of refugee cattle had arrived hours Saturday night.

National headquarters said the cattle coming in had and friends of Winnipeg citizens or.

and the meat was being properly now living in Toronto. cared for, a representative said. Dr. W. S. Stanbury ments, halting slaughtering, but no society of the full relief resources shortage of meat was expected. of the national Red Cross.

Dike-Encircled postponed indefinitely it was anarriving at the novitiate late
Saturday night and early Sunday United Zionist council, has been
morning. The man worked all called off at the request of American

hose who intended to go to the celebration report for flood relief work, will speak over station CJOB at 4 p.m. Sunday.

### Westerners Down East Offer Aid

Union stockyards in St. Boniface reported that there was still
plenty of room for any cattle which
might be coming in from flooded
treas Sunday. Considerable numtreas of reference cattle had arrived

oeen slaughtered in the country from former residents of that city

d for, a representative said. Dr. W. S. Stanbury, national St. Boniface Abattoir and commissioner of the Red Cross several other packing plants were left for Winnipeg Sunday to as-reported to have flooded base-sure the Manitoba division of the

## 400 City Scouts Serve In 24-Hour Emergency More than 400 district boy shifts in the Kingston crescent scout commissioners, scout and cub district for the past two weeks: leaders and rover scouts have been They have worked at the Red working on 24-hour duty in the Cross tent situated near the Wingston crescent being Capaca club, distributing

For the past three weeks a group of about 25 scouts a day from the North Winnipeg district have been busy with pedestrian and traffic control in the flooded Scotia street and West Kildonan area. They have also helped with the scouts.

The street and the street with the scouts of the scouts.

Mr. Ward has been assisted by the scouts of the scouts.

Scotia street and Kingston crescent flood areas.

Each of the six scout districts ing coffee and sandwiches to the in Greater Winnipeg has been assigned for duty on different days, scout officials said Saturday.

Examples to flood victims. Carrying the control of the control

sandbagging operations in that Malcolm Sanderson, cubmaster [at] area. 77th Harrow United church and

Four Shifts by John Carne, scoutmaster of Four scouts and a leader have the 16th St. Luke's troop in the been working on each of four St. Vital area.



waters spilled over the banks of the Red river along Tache

Winnipeg: Light rain ending Tuesday after-

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# OTTAWA PROMISES

## **Prompt** Reply To Plea

. Ottawa, May 8 (Special)-The appeal of the Manitoba government for financial aid to cope with the Red river flood disaster had a prompt response from Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent Monday. The prime minister pledged the assistance sought in a statement to the house of commons.

He said he was in full agreement with a letter from Premier Douglas Campbell, brought to a special meeting of cabinet by Hon, Stuart Garson, minister of justice, who flew back to the national capital with the mes-

While asking for federal aid, the Manitoba government did not suggest any formula at this time. The amount could be discussed later. At the moment, what was sought was an assurance that the federal government would be ready to share in the ultimate cost of the flood damage in greater Winnipeg and along the valley.

Mr. Campbell also said that the province meanwhile was getting everything it was asking for in the way of immediate physical

aid in fighting the flood.

The cabinet met immediately on Mr. Garson's return from Winni-peg. It heard his report, and dis-cussed the letter he had brought

eussed the letter he had brought from the Manitoba premier.

Also before the cabinet was the sudden Rimouski fire disaster.
This likewise was dealt with in the prime minister's statement as the commons met Monday after-

St. Laurent Answer

St. Laurent Answer
Following is the text of the
telegram from Prime Minister St.
Laurent to Premier Douglas
Campbell as read to the Commons

Campbell as read to the Commons Monday afternoon:
Immediately upon his return to Ottawa the Honourable Stuart Garson delivered to me your letter of May 7, 1950, outlining the present position with regard to the serious floods in the Red River V.lley in your province. We are glad that all of the federal agencies and authorities in your province have been extending to you ince have been extending to you att, assistance which you required since this is what they had been instructed to do.

We have been following the

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### The Last Stand

The Lyndale drive area of Norwood, shown here from the air is still dry, but only because thousands of volunteer workers (right) and a million dollars worth of machinery have been thrown into the fight to keep back the Red river at this point. Flood fighters from all parts of Greater Winnipeg are pouring into the danger spot day and night. If the mile-long dike collapses, a forrent of river water will rush in among all the houses pictured and flood an even larger area as well. Flood fighting headquarters estimates water up to 12 feet deep will cover this district if the dikes collapsed. The epic battle is going on 24 hours a day. All householders have been advised to leave. Last remaining women and children pulled out Sunday night.

## 'National Emergency' Status, Federal Financial Aid Sought

### Small Talk



"Oh boy! Are those sandbags ever heavy!"

day requested Prime Minister
Louis St. Laurent to declare Red
river valley floods a national emergency and extend federal financial
assistance commensurate with the province's needs.

The request was made in a letter from Premier D. L. Campbell to the prime minister, and carried to Ottawa Sunday night by Hon. Stuart Garson, federal minister of

Following is the text of a state-ment issued by the premier's of-

"An announcement is being made by the prime minister in the house of commons this afternoon that he of commons this afternoon that he has replied to Premier Campbell's letter of yesterday, which asked for federal financial assistance arising from the flood emergency to the effect that:

"1. The federal government recognize the state of emergency.

"2. Federal financial aid be extended to Martinata.

"2. Federal financial aid be ex-tended to Manitoba on terms to be arranged by negotiation."
Premier Campbell simultaneous

ly released copies of the letter he had written to Prime Minister St. Laurent
The letter noted that Manitoba

floods now covered an area 70 miles long and from five to 30 miles wide from the U.S. boundary to Edmor

cipalities and even the provincial government to assume."

"Under these circumstances,"

Premier Campbell wrote, "and

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Jemperatures Temperature readings during the

floods now covered an area to miles long and from five to 30 miles wide from the U.S. boundary to Lake Winnipeg.

"The situation took such a sudden turn for the worse late last Friday afternoon as to indicate the necessity of immediate action to evacuate two hospitals and two large residential areas.

"In spite of all efforts, however, the situation became not only serious but critical last Friday. resulting in my declaring a state of emergency and asking the army to assume over-all charge of all flood relief activity."

The situation was "still critical" and expenditures would be so large as to be beyond the capacity of "individuals, organizations, municipalities and even the provincial turned to Winnipeg stations for

uned to Winnipeg stations for hour-by-hour instructions. All official news and mes-sages, he said, would be broad-

cast as quickly as necessary.

### Morton Warns Of Deluge Major Dikes Break

donan municipalities to get out at Tr. once because dikes holding back the storming Red river might break Tr. at any time.

drive. The Red river is continuing

The army Sunday night warned "This increased an already dan-in 1,450 residents in low-lying sec-gerous situation. The dikes may tions of Norwood and East Kil-give way.

"In addition, a meteorological report received this aftermoon gives strong indication of approaching storms and rains as occurred last Friday. This

at any time.

Bylg. R. E. A. Morton, controller of flood relief in the Red River valley, said water 12 feet deep might pour over the two sections of Greater Winnipeg.

"The danger is real," he said.

"Everything is continuing to be done to prevent a calemity."

The break of dikes, if it came, could be a "deluge."

"Everything possible is being done to strengthen the dikes now holding back the Red river along Lyndale to St. Boniface hospital, being areas are in low ground but the majority of homes are located below present water level.

"Should the dikes burst the flow drive. The Red river is continuing."

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## **More Rain Ahead**

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent in the house of commons announces federal flood aid for Manitoba. The prime

Here are the basic facts in Winnipeg's flood picture

The river is still rising. It was 27.9 feet above datum

Rainfall is predicted by the weather bureau.

A new flood crest is approaching from the south.

### Special Phone Numbers

alled to the fact that special tele- hourly. hone numbers have been estabished to facilitate flood control. These numbers are to be used sclusively except in cases of the

iost extreme emergency. Citizens are advised that offiials will not accept calls that are ot of an emergency nature. The numbers are as follows:

The numbers are as follows:

907 499 — Army Fleadquarters. Calls for
assistance in building dikes, requests for sandbags or other assistance should not be put
through Army headquarters number in the phone book. Calling
this number direct will save delay
and eliminate confusion.

848 121 — City Hydro
Calls for emergency cut-off of service or requests for temporary service. The
City Hydro has an emergency staff
to handle electric light service only.

722 551 — Red Cross.
Emergency phone
number of the Red Cross is not
being made public. Only the police
and the military, are channeling
calls through this number. The
measure was deemed necessary
when the line became clogged and
efficiency was threatened.

934 521 — Exchange Instelled by City

934 521 - Exchange Installed by City Engineer's department Saturday to deal with problems involving house-holders' individual flood defence programmes, basement protection, dike construction and other en-

For those requiring emergency shelter or prepared to offer accommodation, food, or cars in the flood relief plan.

934.934 and 932.561

— For those on high ground who can provide accommodation. Give numbers you can accommodate. Solve the winniped pressure on emergency telephone service the Winnipeg Electric Company requests all calls for emergency service in connection. for emergency service in connection with gas or electric operations, or transportation be given to num-

932 561 — Central Volunteer Bureau, to look afer feeding of some relief workers. 502 413 - Registry for accommodation of East

Kildonan residents.

46 255 — Fort Garry typhoid inoculations.

204 565 - St. Vital typhoid inoculations, 105 — City police flood service extension.
204 043 — St. Vital health unit, emergency aid

Hon. Stuart Garson and Premier D. L. Campbell made an air survey of flood areas Sunday.

Chief of Canada's naval staff subway, terms Winnipeg's flood "the most catastrophic ever teen in Canada."

10. Pro-

President Truman allocates more money to Minnesota-North Dakota flood areas.

The body of Alfred Ogg, flood victim, is recovered by a diver.

## For Flood Areas

minister's statement followed an appeal from the Manitoba flood control committee which was flown to Ottawa by Hon. Stuart Garson after a personal survey of situation here.

at 1 p.m. This is a rise of .7 feet in 24 hours.

Although dikes in threstened areas were holding at noon, authorities warned they might go out at any time with heavy rain.

City workmen are fighting to seep transportation, communications and power in operation.

The threat to these essential Attention of Winnipeggers is services becomes more serious City officials have estimated a

probable high of 30 feet above datum if heavy rain should occur.

Evacuation of threatened and flooded homes was still progress Monday.

Four miles of dikes holding in St. Boniface. Most residents in Lyn-

City and suburban hospitals in

All city schools were closed 849 281 and 849 232 Monday. However, half of the schools are to reopen Tues-

to the city's water supply. More than 1,000 servicemen are ow flood-fighting in Greater

Winnipeg. Another 250 persons have been Another 250 persons have been evacuated from low-lying areas of St. Mary's road between St. Vital and the St. Boniface sanatorium, Brig. R. E. A. Morton, flood control

director, announced Monday. Greater Winnipeg police forces have been asked by the flood centrol committee to take "severe action" against

crowding by sightseers. Four bridges were closed Mon-

such as food, clothing or boats.

504 846 — Army headquarters on Kildonan drive, East Kildonan.

504 464 — Canteen head navy communications centre, on Leighton avenue near Kildonan drive.

Four bridges were closed Monday morning — Norwood, Prevencher, Louise and Elm Park, Redwood bridge is restricted to area residents and flood-fighting vehicles. Emergency trucks were allowed over Norwood bridge.

Four subways were completely Four subways were completely closed at 11 a.m. Monday - Anna-

bella street, Sutherland avenue and Higgins, Osborne, and McPhillips. Detour possible around Osborne Building of \$10,000 approach

to Provencher bridge authorized by Apting Mayor C. E. Simonite. Bridge may be reopened by Tuesday night.

Work is underway to pump the See FLOOD Page 6

### Diver Level Figures

Water Elevation Fargo	Rise or Fall (r) (f) .89 (r) 1.91 (r) .28 (r) (no report) (no report) .5 (r) .21 (r) 1.0 (r) .6 (r)	Distance OVER 1948 grak 4.18 feet (under) 2.81 feet (under) 1.92 feet 4.54 feet 8.59 feet 5.3 feet 4.8 feet
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### **Waters Inch Westward** In Riverview District

on thou waters in indicated the through Sunday night, Mr. Arm-Riverview district were slowly but strong told the Free Press. He said surely inching westward in the the area had been thoroughly poarea bounded by Ashland and liced.

Brandon avenues Monday morn-Bike work was still going on

Ominous flood waters blanket-( Patrol boats worked in shifts all

Brandon avenues Monday morning.

From Ashland to Maplewood avenues the water had crept as far as Fisher street. Farther north, between Bartlet and Brandon avenue, the ground was covered to Casey street.

The Red Cross emergency centre situated at the water's edge on Morley avenue was operating a ferry service for evacuated residents wishing to pick up extra belongings from their homes.

"We've got most of the people out now," said volunteer L. Armstrong, 486 Jubilee avenue. "Still some on Bartlet, though."

"When the water rushed into those streets the people just up and ran," one elderly worker said.

### City Rushes \$10,000 Plan To Hold St. Boniface Link

effort to maintain links In an effort to maintain links between Winnipeg and St. Boniface, Acting Mayor C. E. Simonite Monday authorized the building of a \$10,000 approach to the flood-closed Provencher bridge.

With city crews mobilized on the job, it is hoped the bridge will be open again, by Tuesday night.

It will take some 2,000 cubic yards of rock and about 100

yards of rock and about 100 trucks to rush the job through in time, according to A. J.

Taunton, deputy city engineer.
Next bridge job, to be tackled will be the Norwood birdge, Mr.

Taunton revealed.

vehicles, and not buses, will be allowed through if a ramp is attowed through if a ramp is constructed at the Norwood bridge site, he told the city's flood control committee at a meeting Monday morning.

In the meantime, city crews are concentrating on trying to pump the river waters out in the Norwood bridge area.



Water is almost up to the second storey of this house located on the south side of Elm Park. The door and windows



Robert Krozak with his dog Prince on a raft, paddle around the McFarlane street district in the Point Douglas area

### Half City Schools Are Closed Down

The Winnipeg school board has announced that some schools will be opened Tuesday. Those closed include:

### Closed

Aberdeen Nos. 1, 2 and 3, Cecil Rhodes, Nos. 1 and 2, Earl Grey Elmwood Faraday Florence Nightingale Fort Rouge Greenway Nos. 1 and 2. Hugh John Macdonald Kelvin High King Edward No. 2. Knowles School for Boys

Laura Secord Lord Nelson Lord Roberts Nos. 1 and 2. Luxton Machray No. 1. Montealm Mulvey Principal Sparling Ralph Brown Robert H. Smith

Rockwood St. John's Technical high St. Joseph's Strathcona Wellington

### Salvation Army Moves H.Q. To The Citadel

The Salvation Army flood relief tion of Red Cross efforts to keep programme has reached such proportions that their headquarters had had to be moved to a larger set up a loud speaker at the corner of Morley and Casey, and is directing relief traffic in that area.

"We have established our base at the Citadel, at the corner of Morley and Casey, and is directing relief traffic in that area.

Rupert and King," Major W. F. Ross stated Monday, "Our former quarters in the Phoenix building were far too small to meet this emergency."

"At present 10 mobile units are working in the Norwood"

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"Tuesday in Moore's restaur-

are working in the Norwood and St. Boniface districts. Our main work Sunday was at the bridge head in Norwood. The whole of Fort Rauge is being

"We cannot begin to keep up with the demand for sandwiches," luncheon meeting Thursday in the he said. He expressed his apprecia-Royal Alexandra hotel.

The Salvation Army flood relief tion of Red Cross efforts to keep

p.m. Tuesday in Moore's restaurant. He will speak on the Community Chest. WINNIPEG GYROS

TO MEET THURSDAY
Winnipeg Gyros will hold



have been left open.

Another family in Glenwood crescent, sided by a moving company employee, wrestles its furniture out of the house. Moving companies have been working round the clock to aid families in flooded areas.



This army truck, used to move furniture in the Victoria crescent section is shown stalled as flood waters moved up swiftly.





Another hard hit area in Greater Winnipeg, Scotia street in West Kildonan, is seen above. The water there is almost up to the second floor of some homes.

the municipal hospitals shown in the lower half of the picture, have been evacuated.

### Serious Effect Seen Here New Flood Crest

### Repeat Storm Menaces Valley Flood Control

ing its way in this direction Monday after hammering Crookston, Minn., for the second time in two weeks.

The crest was expected materially to affect flood conditions in

Itor feed donations.

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Such gifts may save the lives such as district engineers, department of between 300 and 400 head at ment officials — and by no means St. Jean. Manitoba - for the worse. U.S. army engineers had warned him to expect a 48-foot crest -

two feet higher than the previous one. Meanwhile, a storm originating estimated another four inch rise in Colorado may decide whether will cover Canadian Pacific steel, Red river valley floods can be isolating Emerson completely. controlled; the federal weather DOMINION CITY 60 miles

in 24 hours ending at 8 a.m.—city feed short.

council warned residents to expect

ST. JEAN BAPTISTE—47 miles



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and docks completely flooded.

Feed is a critical problem in all the rural districts flooded. Appeals went out to farmers asking desired. It is unnecessary for me to desired. It is unnecessary for me to

him to expect a 48-foot crest — St. Jean.

St. Jean.

At that point M. J. Schultz has been given full command of the will cover Canadian Pacific steel, isolating Emerson completely.

DOMINION CITY — 60 miles from Winnipeg — waters dropped after staying at constant level durantees. An amphibious vehicle set out for Morris where immediate evacuation of stock was considered essential.

workers — they will stay "unless there is a material rise in waters," again assuring you that the province from the Federal Government. My ance already given, I would reside that assistance will be forthcoming from the Federal Government. My ance already given, I would reside that assistance will be forthcoming from the Federal Government. My ance already given, I would reside that assistance will be forthcoming from the Federal Government. My officials and I will be glad to meet this situation as a national emergency and let us have your assurance that assistance with your Government's representatives in order to discuss details of the arrangement.

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I wish to thank you in advance with a substance with a sub

STE. AGATHE — 27 miles from Winnipeg—flood waters up three inches during night—starting down the main street — more houses flooded — some evacuations — with flood relief work, some farmers have moved into the results of the consideration that I know you will give to this request from Province of Manitoba which has had the missortune to suffer such a catastrophe as this 1950 rate high priority, the Manitoba Red Cross said Monday. for the consideration that I know

McTAVISH — Seven miles north of Morris — 150 persons left Sunand in some cases impossible. From tay for Steinbach — only a hand the international boundary north

of Morris — 150 persons left Sunday for Steinbach — only a hand-the international boundary north to lake Winnipeg, an area of some loads of cattle went with the reactions of cattle went with the reaction of cattle with flood waters. This area included many towns and villages. The danger is real. Please approached with flood waters. This area included many towns and villages. The danger is real. Please approached with flood waters. This area included many towns and villages. The danger is real. Please approached with flood waters with well willages. The danger is real. Please approached with flood waters and twill patients reactled. Don't delay.

Only 10 seriously ill patients reactled. Don't delay.

The you live in the danger areas indicated. Don't delay.

Your municipal authorities feel responsible for you and give this advice in good faith. T

ives of the army, the Manitoba

nents of the City of Winnipeg. The Honorable Stuart Garson Minister of Justice, had just come o the City for the purpose of investigating the flood situation and conferring with our Government regarding it, so we were fortunate

was good enough to approve of the Army under Brigadier R. E. A. Morton acting in this capacity.

Discussed Possibility As you are aware, the province of Manitoba already has been re-

MORE ABOUT St. Laurent (Continued from Page 1)

closely from the beginning. We felt that the recent heavy snow fall in the Red River snow fall in the Red River Valley, especially in the American part of it, coupled with the late spring break-up was bound to create some measure of flooding on the Canadian side. The transformation of this serious condition into one or really critical proportions by the untimely and heavy rains and timely and heavy rains and: winds of the past few days is misfortune of the first or-

This brings to approximately be controlled. In other than the service of the controlled in the service of the s der. In view of the serious

### MORE ABOUT Flood

(Continued from Page 1) Point Douglas subway and reopen Point Document Louise bridge.

and 40 automobiles will be used until the floods have subsided.

Brig. Morton warns the army may have to ask further evacuation of threatened areas. have, however, along with me. conferred with Honorable Stuart

Flood-fighters are "prepared for but not necessarily expect-ing" a rise of another foot in the Red river level.

Several hundred more active force soldiers are being flown in from Calgary and Chilliwack. our position in this matter. What I vould request at the present time is that you give us the assurance All citizens are asked to use as

little water as possible to preve flooding and sewer overloading. Three naval frog men arrive

from Halifax; to stand by for under-water demolition and

The number of evacuees cared for by the Red Cross totalled 781

night strengthening dike at foot of Brandon aveue.

n 24 hours ending at 8 a.m. Mon day, Another such rise would cover C.P.R. track, isolating the fown. St. Adolphe's water level rose

five inches unday night. Water up three inches at t. Agathe during the night.

Ontario's premier sends out appeal to citizens for spare potato bags to be used in Manitoba as Wildwood residents are warned

being able to have him sit in effort will be made to allot these to continue having typhoid inocula-

Special buses taking flood workers to danger zones will continue to leave hourly from the Free Press

### OVER 60-BUT NEVER CONSTIPATED NOW

and drink plenty of water. If after 10 days you are not on the road to complete regularity, send empty box to Kellogg's, London, Ont. Get nounce your mount mack!

### Army Evacuates 659 Patients In 4 Institutions As Precaution

Only 10 seriously ill patients re-cordia and Deer Lodge hospitals be in good condition early mained in St. Boniface hospital The evacuation was handled by army units from Fort Osborne barmained in St. Boniface hospital

Monday.

When notice was received Sun Morgan Smith, command medical day the hospital was endangered, officer. Six army ambulances, one 269 patients occupied beds. Of this army bus and two three-ton lorries were used in the operation.

timated production for 1950 would total 1,605,000 long tons, compared

with 1,547,000 long tons last year. Julius Caesar Invaded Britain in 55 B.C. and 54 B.C.

remainder to other city hospitals.

This brings to approximately

629 the number of patients removed from three city hospitals and one sanitorium threatened by advancing waters.

Early Saturday 220 persons were removed from the municipally owned King George and King Ed-

hospital. The earth and sandbag barrier was reported to

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

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evacuees, threatened — volun- and the Air Force, though not teers worked throughout the night operating under a specific agree-

for seven years.

About 110 persons from St.

Norbert and St. Adolphe who got here Sunday night were staken to Stevenson airport where they are still quarter-ed. The Red Cross is looking of cattle being shipped to Hope

fram siding—nine cows near town drowned when dugout of bank they stood on collapsed—evacua-tavish were met here by friends to them. I feel that they should from Steinbach. 'An ambulance ing week-end helped.

ST. ELIZABETH — 40 miles in their evacuation from Winni-

St. ELIZABETH — 40 miles in their evacuation stationary over week-end — 14 brood sows and 50 young pigs being moved seven miles to high land — serious lack of fuel — tractor freights supplies from Dufrost.

MORE A MORE ABOUT Aid Sought MORRIS 41 miles from Winnipeg — only 70 left here, all flood workers — they will stay "unless (Continued from Page 1)

STE, AGATHE — 27 miles from The premier soil four needs.

ST. ADOLPHE—18 miles from eral aid would be forthcoming. Ac-

there be full assurance that federal ald would be forthcoming. Actual amounts could be settled by situation worse.— level rose five situation worse.— level rose five some worth \$25,000 each and a "score" worth \$5000 being swum across a 20-foot deep coulee Monday from Richardson's farm—fears expressed some of them drowned—they'll be shipped from a near-by siding after they make the swim—mass evacuation planned—town will be deserted if it takes place.

SILVER PLAINS—cight miles from the four inches necessary to the final title damage. For two' or three days leving at the district—"getting a little worse all the time" said a resident.

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"To avoid unnecessary danger to fee those living in these low lying areas should evacuate their homes. This will be done under municipal arrangement. If you have passed throughout most of the Red River is the page at a should evacuate their homes. This will be done under municipal arrangement. If you have passed throughout most of the Red River is a should evacuate their homes. This will be done under municipal arrangement. If you have private friends on higher ground seek accommodation with them. If not phonday wired Frime Minister:

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meeting of representatives of some of the organizations most active in flood relief. including representa-

Red Cross society, and the police, engineering and health depart-

at this emergency conterence.

Following a full discussion at for the greatest number of people, this meeting, it was unanimously he added.

"Members of the armed forces this emergency have been at this emergency conference. present, I asked the Army to take men of the armed services will harge of the co-ordinating opera- do everything in their power to ion — it being understood that all assist in this emergency, ther organizations and individuals tinue would continue to give their full operation and assistance. Your colleague, the minister of defence,

ceiving all the federal aid which we have asked for and that is a great deal, Practically a month ago Army headquarters here and I had discussed the possibility of a flood army personnel will be stationed this spring and had made full armin each to co-operate with civic army personnel with a circumstant regarding the circumstant rega

MORE ABOUT

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these will ultimately be. All the

people best qualified to prepare an

estimate have been, and still are, too busy with the emergency of the

Garson during his much appre-

ciated three days here. We feel that he has a good understanding of

vide accommodation in this emergency should phone 984-

such as housing, feeding, evacua-tion and first aid. Those wishing to submit such requests should

to submit such requests should telephone 31.798.

"Request for material aid such as sandbags, pumps, boats, working parties, etc. should be made to the director of flood relief; telephone 907 499. All will appreciate that both sandbags.

limited, Brig. Morton said. Every

where they will do the most good tions. come so serious that all flood relief in this emergency have been selforts should be centralized imgiven every assistance by the exists. mediately. Acting on this advice, civilian population. I urgently ap with the meeting still in progress peal to all citizens to continue this and with the approval of everyone support and assure them that the

> Brig. Morton explained that an operations room has been established in the Manitoba legislative building. This will the control centre for armed forces work and its staff will be composed of senior staff officers. Fort Osborne barracks will be em-ployed as an administration winnipeg will be divided into

sectors roughly corresponding to the present municipalities and rangements regarding the circum-authorities and co-ordinate relief stances in which the Army would be called upon to assist — the actual document covering this Sheffield, England is the centre agreement was signed by me on of the steel and cutlery trade.

After a lifetime of constipation l "After a lifetime of constipation I became 'regular' simply by making KELLOGG'S ALL-BEAN my breakfast cereal. No more pills or medicines—such a difference!" R. E. Schultz, 5 Bedford Rd., Kitchener, Ont. Just one of many unsolicited letters. If you, too, suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet—don't waste any.

don't waste any, more time. Start eating an ounce of toasty ALL-BRAN for breakfast

## University And Veterans' Village Lay Evacuation Plans

### Surging River May Force 150 Families To Quit Area

the veterans' village Monday were preparing for possible evacuation, following a flood warning issued by Mayor L. R. Fennell of Fort

by Mayor L. R. Fennell of For Garry.

F. W. Crawford, University of Manitoba comptroller, said the university buildings were prepared against two more feet of flood waters. During the past three days, water level has risen 36 linches.

The point east of the univerity is now completely covered with water over 137 acres of land, were The water itself is within 100 feet of the main university buildings Mr. Crawford said.

Mr. Crawford said.

"The river has moved across the road and has filled the laboratory and other buildings with two feet of water. There are three and a half feet of water in the basement of the science buildthe basement of the science building," he said.

ing," he said.

Other buildings in the area had water generally 20 inches below the basement level, he said.

There were no power lines working in any of the buildings with the exception of the rasidence building.





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safer areas. Nearly all the homes were in "imminent danger" of being filled with water.

are still in good supply at the university, Mr. Crawford empha-Another 50 iamilles in Fort

Garry Monday were warned by Mayor Fennell to be ready to move. He told the Free Press families living in low land areas would prohably be the ones affected by

With the assistance of the Red Cross and community organiza-tions, everything necessary has been provided for the residents of

"We have placed a large num-ber—it would be difficult to esti-

hand. The mayor felt the big worry at the present was the expected surge of flood

the low areas that it might come up very fast, and to leave their National

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to the point where the sewers are not working," Mr. Craw-ford said.

"We are placing all the property up from the basement to the first floor, and are preparing for possible evacuation." Mr. Crawford said the water service was in excellent condition and there was no fear of contamination.

In the Fort Garry velerans' village, most of the furniture from 102 homes had been moved to

Mr. Crawford said he had pre-

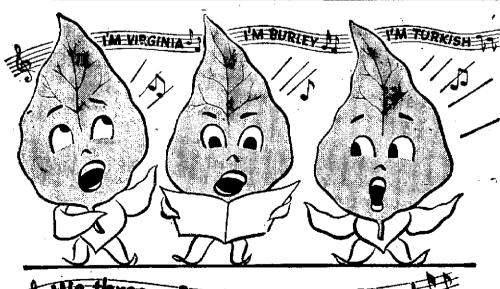
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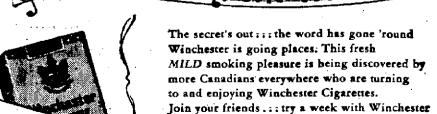
"These are mostly people living in agricultural communities," he said. Although sandbags were in good supply, there was "definitely" a shortage of sand, Mayor Fennell said.

Fort Garny in the way of food and accommodation.

My mother is watching the house. My father is building dikes. I want to stay with him on the sandbags. He said it was dangerous. He sent me to the city. We have nothing to eat. I am hungry."

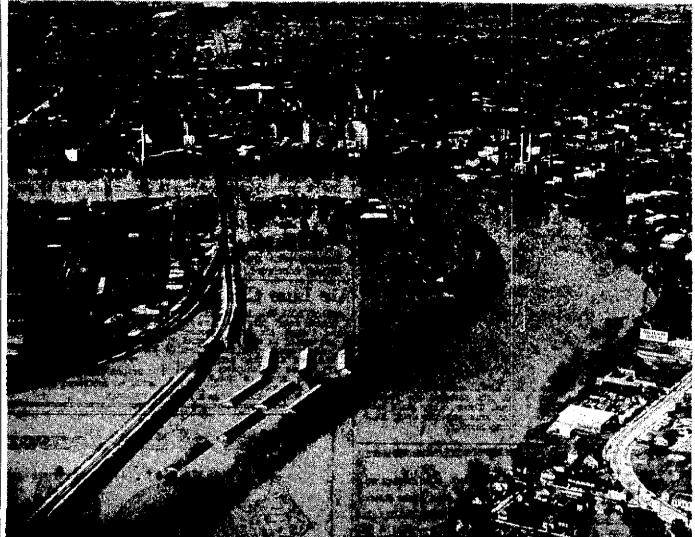
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Looking towards Winnipeg from the air, this air photo of Whittier park race track shows stables nearly submerged

mate exactly how many of evacuees in the parish hall, the legion hall and other shelters," Mayor Fennell declared.

Many other families had made private arrangements and the situation was well in the kingston Row sections, Mr. Williams said.

Whittler park race track shows stables nearly submerged "The army was out here till tine o'clock Sunday night, helping us. The area is now under R.C.M.P. jurisdiction since there has been quite a bit of plifering in the Kingston Row sections, Mr. Williams said. has been quite a bit of pilfering in the Kingston Row sections, Mr. Safe For Now, Williams said.

## CCF'ers Urge

using a large barge.

. "They have been very well organized here and we have been given lots of help with rowboats and motor boats," he said, In addition to Red Cross assistance. Ted Burch, president of the local community—centre, and many other local citizens have been working steadily since the flood hit, Mr. Williams said.

(C.C.F., Winnipeg North).

It reads:

"Flood conditions here appalling by people of Red River valley and Greater Winnipeg. Thousands of proposition of the local community—centre, and many other local citizens have been working steadily since the flood hit, Mr. Williams said.

(C.C.F., Winnipeg North).

It reads:

"Flood conditions here appalling by people of Red River valley and Greater Winnipeg. Thousands of proposition of the clothing in this major catastrophe. Strongly urge declaration of na-following persons at the Canadian Pacific telegraph office: on the conditional assistance for flood victims."

Signed: F. A. Handows

I am still hungry."

## Sanger Says No immediate danger to the city!

water supply was seen Monday at a meeting of the city's flood contro

up very fast, and to leave their homes as soon as possible."
Since a large number of residents of Wildwood decided to evacuate, they had been fortunate in being supplied with accommodation and food, W. Williams, a Wildwood resident, told the Free Press Monday.

He said many flooded homes are being cleared of what furniture was left by residents by using a large barge.

They have been very well organized here and was been as a well organized here and was been as a well organized here and was been as well organized here and was been as well organized here and was been made for three separate services, including the use of emergency service on a moment's notice from the Winnipeg Electric company's station.

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ims."
P. Gatin, University of Manitoba.
Signed: E. A. Hansford, Lloyd Walton, 321 Ashland; Victor American Signed: E. A. Hansford, Lloyd Stinson. Donovan Swailes, George Olive, Gordon Fines, John Hawryluk, M. A. Gray.

STE. AGATHE BOY:

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Mrs. F. Jones, 712 Martin avenue: Mrs. W. R. Wayman, lot. 1'8, St. Mary's road; Mrs. R. Piltz, 635 Munroe avenue, East Kildonan; William Patchell, North Kildonan, P.O.: Mrs. Ross Johnson, 327 Brae-AM HUNGKY

A brief story of flooded Ste.
Agathe, about 20 miles south of
Winnipeg, was told by an eightyear evacuee boy, Marcel, to a
volunteer Red Cross worker at the
city evacuation centre where he
was being registered.

The p.O.; Mrs. Ross Johnson, 327 Braemar avenue; Mrs. W. J. MacDonald, Fort Osborne barracks; Mrs.
N. Resnick, 131 Luxton avenue;
Mrs. M. Sparrow, 84 Monck avcruc; Mrs. M. K. Caulfield, Moxam
crescent; Nancy Moodie, Nurses
residene, St. Boniface hospital;

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Newsreel Cameraman Uses Plane, Car, Canoe To Take Flood Movies By plane, cance and automobile, newsreel cameraman is touring the Winnipeg flood scene, taking pictures which will be shown all over the United States and Canada. Warner Brothers officials in Winnipeg revealed Monday that

Felix Lazarus of Montreal, camera-man for Warner-Pathe news pic-tures, had arrived in the city Friday to make movies of the rampaging Red river. Between shots he vas helping on the dikes, they said Mr. Lazarus came to Winnipeg on instructions from Warner-Pathe at New York. He is staying at the Marlborough hotel.



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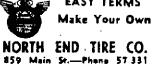
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### Luckless Home Owners Watch Water's Attack

eturned to their omes Sunday.

But only to stand and look. In districts such as Elm and Wildwood parks, Lyndale and Kildonan drives and Glenwood escent, embankments were packed with people who had eariler been forced to evacuate.

Some came back for a reason. 'Stand And Stare'

Others just came to stand and lare dumbly at the Red's fierce itack on their homes. Typical of those who returned

for a reason were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sherman, formerly of 31 Wildwood Park. They were looking for blankets

and china.

While Mrs. Sherman and the While Mrs. Sherman and the two children — Fred, three, and five-year-old Patricia — stood at the edge of dry road, Mr. Sherman rowed over to their home. "He's over there now," Mrs. Sherman said, "trying to get a rowboat through a ground-floor indow and get us some dishe

and blankets.

'Need Few Things' "We have arranged a place to stay, but we need a few things from our own house." The Shermans were prepared for the flood,—"but not for four feet of water in the living room,"

Mrs. Sherman said.
"We put all our furniture up
on three-foot blocks. But I guess that's not going to do much good:

London, Police Arrest 69 In Red Demonstration

LONDON, May 8 (AP)-Mount ed police and riot squads clashed with crowds making a belated May MELVILLE, Sask., (CP) - The day demonstration

Typhoon Warning

GUAM, May 8 (AP)—A typhoon was moving slowly toward Guam Monday. Air force planes spotted the heige, doughnut-shaped typhoon at 8 a.m., moving at seven knots directly toward Guam.

MELVILLE, Sask., (CP) — The day demonstration in Trafalgar square Sunday. Authorities arrested square Sunday. Authoritie

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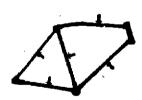
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FORECAST: LITTLE CHANGE

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All Winnipeg Theatres Shut Down

## Many Cafes Also Close

All Greater Winnipeg theatres are now closed, it was announced Tuesday by the local branch of the Motion Pictures Exhibitors association.

An estimated 15 per cent. of the restaurants in the downtown area have also shut their doors.

A number of beer parlors; closed Monday afternoon, and a meeting of civic officials with the executive of the Manitoba Further Flooding branch of the Canadian Hotel Brig. R. E. A. Morton, flood conassociation, Tuesday afternoon troller, said Tuesday behavior of will discuss desirability of closing the Seine was causing "great con-

Main reason for closing of the business is sewers backing up, estimated 2,500 servicemen were endangering sanitary facilities, now helping civilians stem the river's onslaught. Possibility of a power failure was also taken into account.

cern" and that reserve army units

Further evacuations were made necessary in St. Vital Tuesday.

### Hundreds Plug Dikes As Rain Swells Flow

Work crews of from 10 to 500 teers into the battleground, Much volunteers sloshed through mud of the ground in the Leighton averarying sandbags, Tuesday, at the enue was a sea of mud.

weak points along two miles of dikes in East Kildonan and Elmsons have been evacuated from be-

A sudden break through along Kildenan algive at Helmadale avenue in East Kildenan, about 8 a.m. Tuesday, found only half a dozen men on hand to stem the leak. An urgent appeal went out ever the radio for volunteers and 150 arrived on the scene in time to stem the tide.

As volunteers

As volunteers continued to pour into this area, they were re-routed farther north to the crucial 2,000 foot dike from Leigh-

Due to the terrific height in places (up to 15 feet), the main problem in this vital area was problem in this vital area was building the dike back in depth to withstand the pressure of the Red,

he said. Rain Defects Gain

dikes in East Kildonan and Elmwood.

Despite rains which made
much of the battlefield a sea of
mud, volunteers and military personnel managed to prevent any
major breaks.

A sudden break-through
along Kildonan warf ve at

Two homes here were surrounded by dikes on all sides following a break-through over the week-end, and water has filled up almost to river level between the first line of defence and a second dike six feet high. A huge pump was belching out water over the dikes from behind the second and parapet. hind the second sand parapet-

crucial 2,000 foot dike from Leighton avenue to Rossmere, protecting about 350 homes. The situation here was "critical but still under control," stated Major D. A. Oliver, R.C.H.A. in charge of diking operations.

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### REFUGEES ARRIVE

More than 500 refugees from Silsteady drizzle was offsetting ver Plains and St. Norbert effect of the rush of fresh volun-arrived in Winnipeg early Tuesday.

### Reserve Units Ordered 'Active'

All reserve army units in the cicipal departments.

Greater Winnipeg garrison were ordered to report out for active service Tuesday by Brig. R. E. A.

Morton, directing officer of flood control and general officer commanding prairie army command.

Members of all reserve units were ordered to report to their regimental headquarters at var-

regimental headquarters at various local armouries immediately



Essential to the winning of the flood battle is complete maintenance of power feeder lines throughout the city and right in the front line of the river's attack is the Mill street sub-station (above) where service men and volunteers are

fighting a ceaseless war against the rising water. Dikes, heavy duty pumps and other flood-fighting equipment are being used to protect vital dynamos and transmission circuits.

## Crisis Grows In Rural Areas As New Torrents Sweep North

of newer, bigger floods.
At the same time, rain and storms in flooded areas piled misery on misery.

Heavier inroads were made into the province's livestock as more beasts were shot,

two large barges to evacuate St.

Flood levels rose again in south- and St. Adolphe were ghost towns, 5,000 rural Manitobans homeless.

The new 48-foot crest from Canadian Pacific rail-lines at the south was expected here "later worse.

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worse.

As Emerson waters deepened

four inches, wire stories from sevain were blocked by a weekNorth Dakota and Minnesota were end snow storm.

of newer, bigger floods.

Estimates Tuesday showed

The feed shortage was worse. • 'Last-ditchers' were finally cells

More and more telegraph lines

the Carman sub-division was can-Unflooded towns throughout

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co-operating with Trans Can-ada Air lines, the airlift was

expected to carry more than

199,000 sandbags to Winnipeg by Wednesday, in addition to naval ratings from the east coast, and a large naval pump from London, Ontario's naval

## Supplies Speeding To Manitoba as more beasts were shot, drowned or nearing starvation. In brief: Townsmen at Letellier made From All Sections Of Canada

regimental headquarters at various local armouries immediately force units could be completed by 6 p.m.

Members of the Fort Garry refugees at dry spots.

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Weekend storms shut off the expected to be on the job helping expected to be on the job helping of the reserved to reserve to complete by 6 p.m.

Six hundred of the reserved by Tuesday night, according to repower at Oak Lake.

Streams of homeless poured ports from flood headquarters.

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Forty men of the 21st reserve

two large barges to evacuate St.

Jean Baptiste.

All Canada was rallying to the Light Infantry from Calgary. Two aircraft carrying them to Man aid of Manitoba Tuesday in its hundred more will arrive later in toba was grounded at that city. A sandbag and equipment alrifice to Winniegs from Toronto, crest.

Sandbag airliffs from the east Royal Canadian Engineers, was full swing Tuesday. Arranged by the Ontario government,

crest.

• A shuttle service brought 147 more evacuees from flooded homes along St. Mary's road 10 miles out of Winnipeg.

• Kenora went on a 24-hour stand-by for flood victims.

• Two Canadian National trains were plying the south picking up refugees at dry spots.

Irom the United States.

• The Royal Canadian Engineers, was represented by 100 men, who 300,000 sandbags into the city Tuesday. More than half a million are from Chilliwack, B.C.

• Flitty naval ratings were flown here from Patricia Bay, B.C.

• The Royal Canadian Air Force sent another 150 men from Three thousand servicemen were

• Canadian Pacific service on

being taken out OFLOOD LEVEL of St. Boniface by train and out of St. Vital by army "duck."

St. Boniface, St. Vital and Norwood were virtually cut off from Winnipeg Tuesday. Only link other than railway from port of St. Boniface, is over Norwood bridge. Only military traffic is allowed through here. All remaining residents of Dis-

Winnipeg.
Families are 48PFAK234

aeli street were evacuated start-

## City Speeds Aid To Its Lifelines

The city of Winnipeg Tuesday concentrated on saving from still-rising flood waters its lifelines . . . power, transportation, water, sanitation and communications. Number one priority was given to power by the city's flood control

also go.

substation.

Caton said.

atilities.

mittee.

committee at a special meet-

If the power goes, the commit-

tee was warned, Winnipeg's

transportation, telephone, radio and newspaper communications,

and other public utilities would

J. W. Sanger, city hydro mana-

avenue substation . . . main

centre of power supply for the

"This MUST be done immediately. We MUST dike up to elevation 32, or else the water will prevent us from even reaching the station," Mr. Sanger declared.

E. V. Caton, chief engineer and manager of the Winnipeg Electric utility, pointed out that the same situation existed in the Mill street

"Not only would one-half of the

It was agreed that all equipment

possible be diverted from local district flood resistance to the chief

Mayor Garnet Coulter appealed to citizens not to feel personal resentment if the city did not concentrate on individual districts. "These essentials come first," he

"The water is breaking out

all over the city. We cannot cope with it. We must concen-

trate on essentials. There is no question about it," declared W. D. Hurst, city engineer and head of the flood control com-

Chief engineer of the Manitoba

city lose its power supply, but transportation will be affected too. We must have sandbags," Mr.

ing Tuesday morning.

Highlights Of Flood In Brief

Fast-rising Red and Seine rivers ger, warned that sandbags and other equipment were despertured to cut up the city and suburban areas into several completely isolated sections.

River level at Winnipeg at 1 p.m. had reached 28.4 feet above datum, a rise of 6 inches in 24 hours.

city engineer, said Tuesday morning that the river would alnost certainly go to 30 feet and possibly to 32 feet. Peak of the

W. D. Hurst,

second flood crest for Winnipeg is at least one week away, Mr. Hurst said. He estimated

the river would stay at or near the peak for two or three weeks. He indicated this was not a fore-cast but was based on the rend of the river

control officials said Tuesday there was still an urgent need for all kinds of floodfighting supplies, equipment, clothing and machinery,

Boniface, St. Vital and other parts of Greater

telephone system, Jim Mills; warned even though trains and planes are rushing material from outside points daily. Thousands more persons were being evacuated Tuesday from St. Legend

**▼ TODAYS** 

that if the power went, telephones would also go.

A. J. Taunton, deputy city engineer, assured that as soon as the 1,000-foot emergency approach

to the Provencher bridge is com-pleted, everything would be sent over to the Rover avenue substa-

over to the city hydro.

"But we must finish the approach. Or else St. Boniface will be isolated," Mr. Taunton pointed

out.
Winnipeg Electric company gas
Washington bave been seriousservices already have been serious-ly curtailed. Service has been cut off from large industrial users.— C.N.R., Globelite batteries, Lighting Materials limited, Paulin Chambers, Vulcan Iron Works, Canada Malting company, and Christie Brown and company.

A great effort is being made to keep supplies of gas going to residences, hospitals and bakeries in

the city, officials said.

at 1 p.m.

All those evacuated from the southern part of St. Vital have been asked to meet at the fire hall. If unable to get out they were instructed to the a red rag See HIGHLIGHTS Page 7

OUT BY TKALN

All persons remaining in the area along St. Mary's road and St. Anne's road in the southern section of St. Vital are being taken out. This involves close to 450 persons.



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### Special Phone Numbers

Temperary emergency telephone numbers following a break down in the telephone exchange at flood control headquarters were announced by the Central Flood committee of the Red Cross. These numbers will be used until the temporary break can be repaired. The numbers are as follows:

34 144

34 566 - Evacuation

- For Transporta 34 247

35 469 - General calls.

\_Special telephone numbers have been established to facilitate flood

Citizens are advised that offi-cials will not accept calls that are not of an emergency nature.
The numbers are as follows:

907 499 — Army Headquarters. Calls for assistance in building dikes, requests for sandbags or other assistance should not be put through Army headquarters number in the phone book. Calling this number direct will save delay and eliminate con-848 121 — City Hydro Cambridge for emergency cut-

off of service or requests for tem-porary service. The City Hydro has an emergency staff to handle electric light service only. 722 551 - Red Cross. Emergency phone num-

ber of the Red Cross is not being made public. Only the police and the military are channelling calls through this number. The measure was deemed necessary when the line became clogged and efficiency was threatened.

934 521 - Exchange Installed by City Engineer's department Saturday to deal with problems involving house-holders' individual flood defence programmes, basement protection, dike construction and other en-gineering flood measures.

849 281 and 849 232

- For those requiring emergency shelter or prepared to offer accommodation, food, or cars in the flood relief plan.

934 934 and 932 561 - For those on high ground who can provide accommodation. Give numbers you can accommodate.

 Due to increasing pressure on emergency telephone service the Winnipeg Electric Company requests all calls for emergency service in connection with gas or electric operations, or transportation be given to number 9040.

932 561 —Central Volunteer Bureau, to look after feeding of some relief workers. 502 413 - Registry for accommodation of

East Kildonan residents. 46 255 -Fort Garry typhoid inoculations.

204 565 — St. Vital typhoid inoculations.

105 — City police flood service extension,

 $204~043~{}^{-}$  St. Vital health unit, emergency aid such as food, clothing or boats,

drive, East Kildonan.
504 464 — Canteen head-quarters and navy communications centre, on Leighton avenue near Kildonan drive. 62 375

—Central flood headof West Kildonan said Tuesday as one bright spot in all the gloom when they falle quarters in St. James he watched persistent flood waters occurred over the week-end, police o'clock classes.

— is the new num-320ber for Red Cross flood relief operations now centred in the basement of the civic audi-

935 521 — Central Volunteer bureau. Registration of homes for those willing to accommodate evacuees and registration of those who have storage space for furniture and the like. Sheds, barns, warehouse space.

### **Donation Of \$500** For Flood Relief

A cheque for \$500 to be used in aiding flood victims was received Tucsday by W. D. Hurst, city en-gineer, from W. T. Randall, presi-dent of Neptune Meters, limited,



A sudden break-through on the dike at the foot of Helmsdate avenue in East Kildonan occurred about 8 a.m. Tuesday when only half a dozen workers were on the scene. A desperate

radio appeal brought 150 volunteers to the battle and the situation was soon brought under control. Operations are shown above as the sandbags were being filled and piled into place.



A second dike six feet high and more than 30 yards long was thrown up in front of two homes along Glenwood crescent over the weekend when the first dike behind them couldn't shown here surrounded by water Tuesday, while water is pumped out from behind the inner dike. Army personnel are patrolling the dike for future breaks, while army and civilian workers strengthen the line.

The group spokesman eyed

the grim-faced policeman and said: "Hey, mister! Can we go to work?"

### 504 846 — Army headquar-ters on Kildonan Scotia A Wasteland After 'Grim' Break

"Pretty grim." Mayor C. J. Lyon, caster from a crib."

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More workers will be needed in view of the rain, he warned. Jefferson is now the only cape route for residents of the Scotia street area.
Scotia street is a wasteland

of floating debris and inun-dated houses. Police report atmost all homes in the area have been evacuated while a dozen families are still fight-

Free Press he was taking out his the Wildwood Community club when the waters recede, hardwood floorboards one by one, which reorganized at a mass

### Happy Thought Pupils Expelled: 10 O'Clock Scholars Frowned On

High school students of the Happy Thought school in East Selkirk were all expelled Tuesday, when they failed to appear for 9

for emergency calls — offers of pour through the 100-yard Seven report. A delegation of flood voluments of flood committee and old savenue dike and into the uniteers, whose average age was in turned up at 9 o'clock daylight street. seven, appeared at the rear door saving time, 10 o'clock central standard time. This was loo much for school authorities who still rur the school on the old time.

The Free Press learned Tuesday Before long the kids were busy morning that the pupils had been helping fill sandbags.

### Home Owners' Patrols Guard Against Looters Patrols of determined home owners have been organized to

Sheds, barns, warehouse space.

Ing to protect their belongings.
The D. Farlinger family, 266
Scotia street, is determined the floor soft the police and armed forces and to ensure short shrift for looters and vandals in the flood-stricken areas of Greater Winnipeg.

Of \$500

A lead was given Monday by litate the return to flooded homes

gineer, from W. T. Randall, president of Neptune Meters, limited, Long Branch, Ont.

The cheque was given to Mayor Garnet Coulter in case of an official fund being set up.

"I enclose a cheque for \$500, which I wish could be greater, and I trust that you will see to it that this gets to a fund which will be in aid of not only the city of Winnipeg proper, but the needty, no matter where they may be from, in the flood area," the letter said.

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Manitoba, 233 Semple avenue, and duties relating to traffic control. Cross representatives will also be evacuation of furnishings and simple princess. Filter the same time, city health authorities will meet to discuss furniture from malta to London flew into a heavy electrical storm over southern France Tuesday and the pilot decided to turn back to Nice.

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Plank Platforms
Others like A. H. Williams, 140
Seven Oaks avenue, paddled through the streets in front of their homes collecting odd planks to make platforms for furniture.

Waters which reorganized at a mass meeting in Viscount Alexander Alexander described barety 48 hours after dog-tred, punch-drunk flood fighters their homes collecting odd planks to make platforms for furniture.

With law enforcement agencies

## Homeless Mav Homeless May Go To Ontario Border Towns TORONTO May 9 (CP)—Ontario owns along the Maniloba border have been asked to prepare accompany to the maniloba border and the maniloba

have been asked to prepare accommodation for possible evacuation of E. V. Caton, Winnipeg Electric flood victims from the Winnipeg chief engineer of power, gave a

sudden break-through of the dike at the foot of Helmsdale avenue, East Kildonan, occurred at 8 a.m. Tuesday when only half a dozen workers were on the scene. Quickly-marshalled volunteers confectled the best of the confection of the scene. frolled the break.

HELPSTONE, Northamptonshire, England (CP) — A man here found enough peas in the reading of the government legisness of a wood pigeon 10 plant lation to ban the Communist parties of a wood pigeon 10 plant lation to ban the Communist parties of the government legisness of the g wo 17-foot rows.

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SUBWAYS

CANBERRA, Australia, May 9 (BUP) - Joseph Chifley leader of the Labor opposition. Tuesday

### Water District Gets Helicopter To Patrol Flood-Hit Pipelines

"The situation is not serious yet, but we must keep up communications with the terminals. The telephones are out already," Mr. Bubbis said. The flood control committee also

That water supplies get in-creased chlorination for sceurity purposes. The water might laste a little of the chlorine, it was gointed out

n little of the chlorine, it was pointed out.

That plans he made by the city health department to move aged and infirmed from city nursing homes to outside points, if pos-

That the city health department evacuate its basement offices in the city hall and set up on the first floor.

set up on the first floor.

That parents be urged to keep children, now out of school, away from danger

That all theatres in the city be asked to close down due to possible power and sanitation dif-

Tuesday.

The action was taken on the advice of Dr. W. S. Stanbury, nuttonal Red Cross commissioner, at the flood scene.

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ATIKOKAN, Ont., (CP) — Some

residents think this town has now officially "arrived." The first hold-up in Atikokan's history was attempted recently. A masked man flourishing a gun tried to hold up Frank Kaskie, who turned on the gunman and frightened him off.

A helicopter will be used by where pumps are being used to protect basement equipment; the main exchange, controlling down-pipelines of the Shoal Lake aquetown area, which is adequately duct.

Winnipeg's flood control com-change, controlling all long-distinger communications, where it hance communications, where it is the communications, where it is the communications and the communications.

temporary aerial cables were be-

ing put up.

H. L. Briggs, assistant general manager of the city hydro, said street lighting would hold until elevation 31, and possibly until the river level reached 32.5 feet. Otherwise, lighting would go out east of Sherbrook street, south of

pipelines of the Shoal Lake aquetown area, which is adequately town area, which is adequately said there had been some improved.

Winnipeg's flood control committee arranged Tuesday with tance communications, where nilitary officials for use of the power equipment is now being helicopter after N. S. Bubbis, general manager of the water district, warned that if rail lines went, the pipe lines could not be some in the police station had gone out at 2 power equipment is now being a.m. Tuesday, but was being repaired now. Further possible restrict, warned that if rail lines went, the pipe lines could not be some were out, but that temporary aerial cables were be-six fire alarm boxes were out of

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six fire alarm boxes were out of order. . . . due to being covered with water.

William Courage, emergency housing director, said the whole Glenwood crescent area had been successfully evacuated. He agreed to explore possibilities of evacuating certain flood victims to outside areas.

## Depots Urged For Food, Fuel

The dominion government has toward preventing anything of this promised "every possible kind of sort in the future." Likewise fedid" in Manitoba's flood battle and eral funds will be available for all that remains is for local author-ities to "act energetically," Ralph Maybank, M.P. for Winnipeg South

Centre, said Tuesday.

Immediate mensures which should be undertaken, he said, were the establishment of "central dentations".

possible power and sanitation difficities.

May Shut Parfors
That holelkeepers meet the establishment of "central depots for food and stockpiles for fuel" because shortages might easily develop. He added that steps must be taken so patients could be cared for in case there is a hospital problem.

That issuing of building, plumbing and electrical permits be discontinued at once in the city engineering department.

That water pressure be restored to normal if the rain terminates by noon. Pressure was reduced from 75 to 40 pounds when the rain started.

That everything be done to keep the Higgins avenue subway open J. W. Sanger, hydro manager, warned of a possible kind of need. I cane there is was not given immediate er priority in materials and equipment.

F. V. Caton, Winnipeg Electric of E. Jim Mills, chief engineer of done. No one can tell how much in the control of the dides of protection was not given immediate.

"It is impossible to say in dollars of the done of the dides from Premier Douglas Campbell of Manitoba. Mr. Maybank made the following statement:

"Mr. St. Laurent's reply, as I knew it would before I left was not given immediate on some of the dikes Friday night when they were collapsing, and I knew then all that was necessary was to put the question to the federal government and the reply would be given which has been given. "It is impossible to say in dollars of control of the commission.

In Manitoba, the province will have to decide what to mainten of time dominion accepted the dominion accepte

Pattern Offered
However, Mr. Mayhank said, the extent of dominion aid could be estimated on the basis of federal assistance in British Columbia's Fraser valley flood, "which offers lus a pretty complete pattern. "In B.C. a lot of diking was

done and a great deal of money spent on the basis of 75 per cent, from the domin-

relief and compensation.

"Manitoba is in the position where anything it asks for will he done and given." He stated that the British Columbia government had set up a commis-sion which reported on relief

depots for food and stockpiles for fuel.

"If, for example, bridges were washed out and St. Boniface got separated from Winnipeg, there be probably would be very little food eral by the stock of the s have there seems to be chiefly flour mills and packing plants. They have no distribution centres. Our distribution centres would suffer by being cut off from them,

money spent on the basis of 75 per cent. from the dominion and 25 per cent. from the province" — both in repairing dikes and building new ones, he said.

Since Manitoba had few dikes a large expenditure for new diking.

Prevention Cited

"In the first place," he continued, "the British Columbja picture shows that the dominion government will give large assistance given."

Monday, all the city's schools

Alexandra

Champlain

Dufterin

Gladstone

Grosvenor

Isbister

Isaac Brock Isaac Newton high

Queenston River Heights

Sargent Park Sir John Franklin

Sir Sam Steele

William Whyte

Gordon Bell high

Jameswood Place

King Edward (No. 1 only). Lord Selkirk No. 1 and No. 2. Machray (No. 2 only). Margaret Scott

Daniel McIntyre collegiate

### Half City's Schools Will Remain Closed

More than half of Winnipeg's to high school students to volunteer schools were closed Tuesday be-schools were closed Tuesday be-cause of sewage difficulties and dents may go only if they have the

cause of sewage difficulties and flood waters in their basements. Dr. J. C. Pincock, superintendent of the city's schools, was quoted to the flood control committee as saying Tucsday that it would be impossible to keep all schools open. The committee gave the city's school board permission. to close all schools if necessary. The committee urged parwere closed, following instructions issued Sunday by Mr. Haig.

ents to keep their children away from flood areas. The main problems facing the schools were sewage disposal and day morning had to be closed again a lack of leachers, the control almost immediately because of committee was informed. Many of the teaching staff were engaged the the Goorge V, John M, in flood fighting. Others had because flood victims.

ham and Victoria-Albert. To Stay Open come flood victims. Committee Named Monday, the school board gave Here is a list of the schools which full authority to a special three-man committee to decide upon the opening or closing of schools un-lil the end of the present flood took were open Tuesday and which were were open Tuesday and which were opening or closing of schools un-lil the end of the present flood tions were issued:

emergency. The committee will also have the power to allow or-ganizations such as the Manitoba

Red Cross to use the schools as shelters or for other emergency purposes.

The board had been asked by the city's flood committee to keep schools open where possible in order to keep children away from lood danger spots. Acting Mayor C. E. Simonite deplored the action of the school board in ordering schools closed Monday.

Board members stressed that schools would be kept closed

only where sewage and water conditions might endanger the pupils safety. In a letter to Hon, C. Rhodes

Smith, provincial minister of edu-cation, the board explained that Monday's general closing an-nouncement had been made after t survey of the situation by school oard officials. The board will reruest that the department continue o pay its grants even if schools are closed.

Teachers of schools not in opera-tion may be asked to join the staffs

teachers, of schools not in operation may be asked to join the staffs of other city schools temporarily; the board decided.

The special committee will consist of Campbell Haig, school board chairman, Dr. Pincock, and W. A. Martin, commissioner of works and buildings.

GUELPH, Ont., (CP) — On e Guelph family had an expensive breakfast recently. The husband, a chicken fancier, paid \$16 a dozen for eigs which were supposed to hatch out prize birds — but he forgot to fell his wife about it. Emergency Appeals it he next day line table was adorned it emergency appeals are made with six of the eggs.

Tuxado Model school (at Normal

## BRIDGE OPEN BRIDGE CLOSED BRIDGE AT TIMES

As indicated by the legend on the map above, Redwood bridge is closed to all traffic except for vehicles working directly on dikes and carrying equipment; Louise bridge is open to all vehicles and evacuees—traffic slow as water keeps filling subway on Higgins avenue—a crust rock base has been laid in subway; Provencher bridge is closed—expected to be open tonight when 1,000 foot ramp is completed; Norwood bridge is closed to all but high-slung emergency vehicles. emergency vehicles. Die park bridge is closed and condemned.

Open bridges include: Osborne, Maryland and St. James bridge.

Subways closed are: St. James, McPhillip street, Annabella,

Bell avenue (to all but high priority vehicles) and Osborne subway toan by-pass via Pelissier's brewery).

Those open are: Bergen cut-off, Main street at Higgins avenue (traffic slow), Pembina highway and Higgins avenue at Sutherland.

### amittee Orders City Crews Into Flood Defence Operations

mittee Monday ordered all available crews in the city's depart-integer, Harry Sokal, now of Los Angeles.

That the public has improved in the city's depart-integer, Harry Sokal, now of Los Angeles.

in the city, engineer's office, agreed that every man possible should be

It was also decided: That the Amphitheatre rink be closed due to flooding. This will mean the cancellation of the Shrine circus programme. That the city accept 16 pumps be-ing flown from Minneapolis, which

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with the need to keep cars away from Ilooded areas.

That car stickers, bearing the words, "Police Permit" be issued by the city police department to flood

Police Broadcasts

That at least three regular radio broadcasts, at B a.m., 12 noon, and at 6 p.m. be made by the police for public instruction on the traf-

That volunteer workers be urged o go to the H.M.C.S. Chippawa to offer services.

health be asked to temporarily of-fer the services of Dr. Albert E. Barrie, director of sanitary en gincering, to co-ordinate city en gineering department and city

health department flood services.

Chief of Police Charles Mac-Iver advised the committee that evacuated residents need not worry about looting of their homes. City police have organized a boat patrol in the Riverview area, and every precaution is being taken, he said. A cruiser car, equipped with loudspeaker, patrolled the Glen-wood crescent area Sunday night advising residents of latest rive conditions, he added,

Redword Bridge

All except necessary traffic was stopped from using the Redwood bridge Sunday, and this precaution will continue, the chief constable

Dr. M. S. Lougheed, city medical ursing homes have been evacu-

ted.
"That was just where the heatng is off and basements flooded,

### Garment Union Receives Appeal

Sam Herbst, representative the International Ladies International Ladies Garment Workers union, A.F.L. urged all members of the union in an appeal issued Monday to help fight the floods in the city. There are 600 male members in the three locals, 217, 237 and 304, under the union jurisdiction in this area.

Mr. Herbst said that some

compensation will be made to all members by the union for their work on dikes or other jobs connected with the floods.

Escaped POW Gives Up After 5 Year's Freedom

CALGARY, Alta, May 9 (BUP)

—A German prisoner of war who escaped from Ontario only to give himself up after five years of freedom prayed Tuesday he would be allowed to settle in Alberta as a Canadian.

Hans Otto Albrecht, who sur-rendered to RCMP officers Sunday, Rich suds float away grease said he ha ddone it because he wanted a clear conscience.

"I want so much to stay here,"

he told police. released him on promise not to leave his present address until his story is checked.

Greeks And Yugoslavs To Exchange Envoys

ATHENS, Greece. May 9 (BUP) Premier Nicholas Plastiras said Fuesday Greece and Yugoslavia have agreed to exchange ministers, re-establishing full diplomatic re-lations. Relations between the two countries were strained over alleged Yugoslav aid to Greek Com-munist guerrillas during the Greek



of the Red river have made a lake out of lawns. Water already is half way up the basement height of the clubhouse which was a centre of operations in the Elm Park flood battle.

Judge, G. Kynack,
Bost in Show, Best Canadian Bred Deg
in Show — Mrs. E. Yeigh McEachren's
Kerry Blue Terrier, Int. Ch. Danney's
Masterplece of Tahleann.
Reserve Best in Show — Mrs. Eva
Gudgeon's Afghan Hound, Int. Ch. Birchwood Ristic El Myrn.
Best Canadeum Bred Puppy in Show —
Kerr Kennel Reg'd, Kerr's Personality's
Empress.
Sourting Group —

1. W. D. McAuley's American Cocker. Ch. Stockilde Night Pilot: 2. Spece Walker's German Short-hair Pointer, Chips Von Schwarenherg: 3. Mrs. J. D. Ridder's Irish Setter, Sue of Witchwood: 4. Hugi Crozzer's Labrador, Ch. Tanda of Trees-

Strozier's Labrador, Ch. 14600 O. Treesholme.

Hound Group —

1. Miss. Eva Gudgeon's Afghan Hound Int. Ch. Birchwood, Risfle El Myra; 2 Mrs. G. Mills' Darbsbund, Four Winds Annette; 3, F. Buston's Bengle, Sir Edd Annette; 3, F. Buston's Bengle, Sir Carl Tangstad's German Shepherd, Wurking Group —

1. Carl Tangstad's German Shepherd Dick Von Strobleim; 2, Mis, E. F. Cur vanin's Boxer, Count Erik Von Shawbaven, M. Shi, Smith's St. Betunard, Ch. Barl of Barlondec; 4, W. B. Aurkland's Dobet man Pinscher, Palanka-Von Helgar Hela doll.

ng Group — D. McAuley's

Sporting Group ---

### health officer, advised the committee that patients in three city Hound And Terrier Share CALLED OFF DIKES Top Honor In 3-Day Show

held last week under the auspices of the combined Kennel Clubs of Greater Winnipeg. The three-day show was held Monday. Tuesday, and Wednesday in the Normandy Lidge. G. Kyagota.

Nan-Sporting Group—

I. C. G. Biggar's Boston Terrier. Int. Ch. Personality's 1 m The Emperor. 2 M. W. Bauttel.'s Keeshand. Cak Crest Raffela; 3. Mrs. J. Currie's Buildag Charlets Danny Boy; 4. W. C. Trevenans and Wednesday in the Normandy Lidge. G. Kyagota.

NAY 2 — Mark 2 — Mark Charlets Bard Dec. Consults Red Dec. breed championship dog show held last week under the auspices and Wednesday in the Normandy hall.

Mrs. hound, Birchwood Risiie El Myra, was named "Best Canadian-bred dog in Show" Monday and Wednesday, while Mrs, E. Yeigh Mc-Eachren's Kerry Blue terrier Danney's Masterpiece of Taitteann, was crowned Tuesday, Proceeds of the show go to the Lions club. Following are the winners in the group events:

Judge — G. P. Davies of Ottawa. Best in Show. Best Canadian Bred Dog-in Show. — Mrs. Eva Gudgeon's Afghan, Hound. Int. Ch. Birchwood Risfie El Myra.

Little Black Sambo.

Sporting Group

1. H. Crozier's Labrador, Ch. Crozier's Tanda of Treesholne; 2. W. D. McAuley's American Cocker, Ch. Stockdale Night Pilot: 3. Speed Walker's German Shorthair Pointer, Chlips Von Schwarenberg; Chlips Von Schwarenberg; Chlips Von Schwarenberg; Witchwood, J. D. Ridder's Irish Setter, Kerry Kitdare of Witchwood,

James G. Millist Dachstund, Four Winds G. Birchwood Ristie El Myta; 2. Mrs. G. Millist Dachstund, Four Winds America, E. F. Ruston's Beagle, Sir Edeb of Altopar 4. Carl Tangslad's Norwegian Elkhound, Solskin of Fra Hitra.

Working Group

### SOME BATTLE HELP TO AID AT HOME

Flood relief, like charity, begins at home.
With that in mind, and with members of their own familie out helping others, a number of Winnipeg parents Monday sent out urgent radio appeals

for them to come home. The boys, apparently, were helping at various flood points throughout the city. The 'come home' calls came

when their own families were

### Looking Backward (From The Free Press Files)

Seventy Years Ago-May 9, 1880 Outgoing Winners made connection at J. Wheilams, v Wheilams, with the more or less moneyed creasy J. Whe:lams, with the party of more or less moneyed Englishmen who were to be the population of newly-built Rapid City, had reached Quebec.

Old time fans were reminded of thrills experienced when listening to Actor McCullough, the late great tragedian who before his death had gone mad, as they at-tended Spartacus. The drama in the title role of which McCuilough won fame, now showing at

Fifty Years Ago-May 9, 1900 Manager Heubach, of the Win-nipeg industrial exhibition, return-ed from booking a list of atraca-tions for the "end of the century" which was to be held in July forthcoming.

Forty Years Ago-May 9, 1910 The baseball season opened at River Park; acting mayor Harvey threw the first ball for the openng game between the popular Angels, of Brandon.

Thirty Years Ago-May 9, 1920 A Winnipeg investment firm had augurated a new project N. D. McAuby's American Cocker, W. D. McAuby's American Cocker, Stockdale Night Phot; 2. Mrs. J. D. Stockdale Night Phot; 2. Mrs. J. D. Stockdale Night Phot; I sha Setter. Kerry Kildare of Several of the largest apartment blocks in the city to become shareleast of Creman Short-hair Pointer. See Van Schwarenberg. Pointer and 16 share in its earnings.

Witchwood: 3. Hugh Crozier's Labrador, th. Tanda of Treesholmer. 4. Speed Walker's German Short-bair Pointer (Chips Von Schwarenberg. Pointer H. Mrs. G. Mills' Dachshund. Four Winds Annette: 9. F. Ruston's Scagle. Sir Echo of Allopa: 4. Mrs. L. Cumming's Norweglan Elkhound, Lars Fra Sacteron.

1. John Law's Collie, Ch. Bouncres Victoria of Kiloran; 2. Mrs. G. Work Group.

2. John Law's Collie, Ch. Bouncres Victoria of Kiloran; 2. Mrs. Mrs. Mary Avant's German Snepherd. Either Count Erik Von Shawhavon: 3. Mrs. Mary Avant's German Snepherd. Lady Thelma of Abbotford: 4. Mrs. L. Strange's Great Dane, Redbulnes Lady Margaret.

Mrs. Mary Avant's German Snepherd.
Lady Thelma of Abhotford: 4. Mrs. I., Minster Presbyterian (now Strange's Great Dane. Redboines Lady United) church in 1910, was to serve there during the summer 1. Mis. F. Keigh McEschen's Kerry Blue. Int. (Ch. Danny's Masterplece of Tallteam; 2. Hennih Wade's Scottish Terrier, Lucky Bell; 3. Mrs. F. Gay's Wire Hair Terrier, Cayrlines Diamond Lim; 4 Mrs. 11. F. Kogler's West Miss. Diamond Lim; 4 Mrs. 11. F. Kogler's West Miss. Tory Graup—1. Mrs. H. Baker's Yockshire Terrier, Rakers Wee Rose: 2. Lourene Wishart's Toy Manchester, Am. Ch. Lliac Farm's Peach Honey; 3. R. T. Borse's Pekinges Ch. Su-Rou's Fu-Ung; 4. Mrs. D. Toon's Pomeranian. Rising Star Tiny Tim.
Non-Sporting Group—1. C. G. Biggar's Boston Terrier, Int. Ch. Fersonality's I'm The Emperor; 2. Case would result from a 40-per-Ch. Fersonality's I'm The Emperor; 2. Cent. rise in cost of natural rubber Boy; 3. W. G. Trevenan's Dalmatian, Ch. Trevenan's Fighter Patrol; 4. A. W. Bouttell's Keeshond, Oak Crest Raffela.

### Offers Of Flood Shelter Top 3,000; 50 An Hour

Winnipeggers continued to restthem," Mr. Courage reminded, pond Monday to the appeal for Only a few families remained shelter for homeless flood victims, adamant in their refusals to leave Offers poured into the city's special flood emergency housing registry at the rate of 50 an hour.

By Monday morning, more than By Monday morning, more than 3,000 offers of accommodation had

been made.

200.Families Sheltered

So far, approximately 200 families have received emergency shelter provided through the city's specific provided through th ciai set-up, William Courage, emer housing director, told the city's flood control committee Mon

"As long as the registration ex ceeds requests at this rate, we'll be okay," he said. Most of the families given

shelter, Sunday, were from the Elmwood area, where Central Volunteer bureau workers arranged a bloc plan canvass to give advice to flooded-out resi-

Riverview areas.

She asked that those able to pro accommodation, telephone Persons requiring emergency shelter should call 849 281 and 849 232, she advised.

The emergency housing registry

cill try to avoid placing evacuees

n common sleeping quarters until

More than 200 cars and trucks,

provided by the Central Voluntee

bureau, were used to help the flood refugees, according to Miss Mary

Elizabeth Bayer, executive secre

absolutely necessary, he added.

Good Car Response

PAQUIN GETS ALBERTA POST EDMONTON, May 9 (CP) — F L. Paquin of St. Boniface, a gradu douts.
Others were from the Lyndale has been appointed district agriiverview areas.

ate of the University of Manitoba,
has been appointed district agriculturist at Falher, Alta., David "Of course, you must remember Ure, agriculture minister announced drive district, West Kildonan, and Monday, Mr. Paquin previously was that 75 per cent. of evacuees find employed by the University of homes with relatives and friends Manitoba on a farm management and we never even hear about survey.

### Electrical Union |Honors 27 Men

Gold buttons for from 25 to 45 years' membership in the union were presented to 27 members of Local 1037, International Brother-100d of Electrical workers, A.F.I at a recent meeting of the loca

in the Labor temple.

J. Scott Milne, international secretary from Washington, D. C., made the presentation. He was assisted by A. A. McDonald, local provident.

All the honored members are over 65 years of age and 23 of them are receiving brotherhood

Recipients of the gold buttons were: For 45 years' continuous membership, R. Irvine, J. Wood-man, A. Dusalblon; 40 years, A. Harris, J. Davenport, R. Vien, A. Harris, J. Davenport, R. Vien, A. Cilchrist, G. W. McDonald, F. W. Hallman, M. A. Drew; 35 years, A. Miles, T. Careaux, H. Kitchen, R. Gordon, A. Christie, W. H. Brown, T. Devereaux, W. M. Ellams; 30 years, J. Robinson, W. Henderson, F. B. Embury, and H. A. Monkman; and 25 years, W. E. Burbank, W. H. Loney and G. Roy.

B'NAI B'RITH OFFICIAL OTTAWA, May 9 (BUP)-J. C. Horwitz, 35-year-old Ottawa lawyer, was elected president of the Eastern Canadian council of Binai Birith at the body's 26th annual

onvention Sunday.

BRISTOL, England (CP)-The parson's job was voted the most useful at a debate here recently.

### HQ Of Red Cross Moving To Aud

The Red Cross emergency headquarters is being moved from its present location at 226 Osborne street north to

the civic auditorium. The present offices have been too small to handle the emergency, according to officials, Ald. C. E. Simonite, Winnipeg's acting mayor, gave per-mission for the move.

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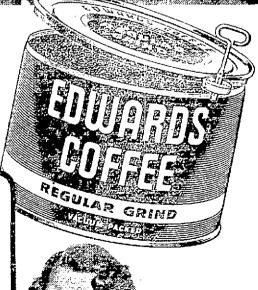
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WINNIPEG, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1950

. FORECAST: SUNNY AND WARMER

# EVACUATION IS ADVISED

Battle Swings To Save Gas Works

## City Is Winning Fight For Hydro

Protection of city gas works was given top priority Wednesday in Winnipeg's fight to keep public utilities secure from flood waters.

The city's flood control committee agreed that three specific jobs now face flood-fighting crews.

First on the priority list was protection of the city hydro's Rover avenue substation, now surrounded by river

### Three Rivers Still Rising In City Area The flooding Red, Assiniboine,

and Seine rivers were still rising Wednesday as a huge voluntary evacuation plan was laid out by flood headquarters for Greater Win-

28 27

nipeg.
Level of the water at 1 p.m.
Wednesday was 29.1 feet above datum, a rise of 7-feet in 24 hours. It is now close to six feet above the 1948 peak and 1948 peak and more than 11 feet The evacuation

over the first of-ficial flood stage. appeal was directed to more than 160,000 persons in the city and suburbs. According to dominion census figures there are 118,000 women and close to 43,000 children 43,000 children under 14 years of

nge.
Those who had previously been brought to Win-nipeg as flood refugees from other parts of the Red river valley were also being

16 sent out to Brandon, Portage la over flood prairie and other safe points to substation. Committee

□48PEAK234" OF1000 IEVEL holding. til the other swelling finished.

At noon traffic was still getting over Maryland bridge but the situa-

tion looked grim.

Redwood bridge is now the only link over the Red river where

waters. Second was maintenance of the Winnipeg Electric company's gas plant at Rover avenue and Sutherland street, also surrounded by flood waters. Third was the battle to keep flood waters from endangering the Mill street power substation of the Winnipeg Electric company.

"If we save the power sta-tions and the gas works, then everything else can go by the board," W. D. Hurst, city en-gineer and flood committee head, declared.

J. W. Sanger, city hydro mana-ger, informed the committee that the job of conquering flood waters at the Rover avenue station was almost completed.

"If we get the manpower now then the river is licked, at least as far as human effort is con-cerned," Mr. Sanger declared. He added that a first-class roadway would be completed to the station by Wednesday afternoon,

making passage possible. At the same time, Mr. Sanger revealed that 10,000 kilowatts of power would be available from two steam turbines at 2 p.m. Wednesday for essential services.

E. V. Caton, chief engineer and manager of the Winnipeg Electric utility, requested the committee to move priority to the Rover avenue gas plant after the substation work was completed.

He also asked for a special 100yard roadway to provide access over flood waters to the Mill street

Committee members agreed to committee members agreed to services situation.

Thousands of army and volunteer authorized A. J. Taunton, deputy city engineer, to proceed as soon as possible on both tasks, in private and suburbance authorized city order.

and suburban areas.
So far all main dikes are reported holding.

It was also agreed that the construction of an approach to the Provencher bridge be delayed until the other priority projects were

rivers, spreading Mr. Taunton was given permisover a large area by the hour, was sion to pay extra fees for hauling inundating additional streets and threatening power and bridge transportation links.

At noon traffic meaning the many portation links.

Volunteers are required for work on dikes. Report in or to the Crescentwood com-Corydon.

### front of Free Press building munity club, Rockwood and See CITY FLOOD Page 9 Traffic Arteries

### Bridges

REPORT AT 8 A.M. WEDNESDAY

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ELM PARK—closed.

NORWOOD—all vehicles crossing it are being towed.

PROVENCHER—closed; work stopped on the ramp as men
needed at the power station, but when the emergency passes,
the men will return to the ramp.

LOUISE—open to trucks only.

REDWOOD—open to emergency vehicles and residents and
evacues from east of the Red river only.

MARYLAND—only essential vehicles northbound. O.K. at
noon for all southbound traffic.

OSBORNE—OK.

MAIN STREET—OK.

SEINE-MARION BRIDGE—open to emergency trucks only.

SEINE-MARION BRIDGE—open to emergency trucks only. SEINE-PROVENCHER BRIDGE—closed.

ST. JAMES BRIDGE—open to all traffic.

### Subways

REPORT AT 8 A.M. WEDNESDAY
ST. JAMES—trucks and emergency vehicles going through.
Although the north dike gave away at 7 s.m., it is still passable.
McPHILLIPS—closed.
MAIN—one foot of water in it but still passable.
ANNABELLA—closed.
HIGGINS and LOUISE—trucks only.
BERGEN CUT-OFF—closed.
OSEQNNE closed but defense provides. REPORT AT 8 A.M. WEDNESDAY

OSBORNE-closed but detour possible.

Streets And Avenues

REPORT AT 8 A.M. WEDNESDAY

PEMBINA HIGHWAY—open to city limits.

BEOADWAY—closed between Osborne and Colony streets.

ASSINIBOINE—flooded one foot deep between Smith and

ASSINIBULNE—Hooded one fact deep between Smith and Kennedy but still passable.

WOLSELEY—between Canora and Arlington streets there is one foot of water but still passable. However in vicinity of Clifton street it is closed.

VICTORIA STREET—closed.

SUTHERLAND-water up about half-way between Disraeli

### Blue Skies, Warm Weather Is Prospect For Thursday

Blue skies overhead Wednesday gave new hope to Winnipeg's weary dike-building army:
Prospects, according to the weatherman, were that the complete changeover from Tuesday's rain and show would continue Thursday, with temperatures climbing into the sixtles and skies

generally remaining clear.

Forecast for Wimipeg is sunny, except for brief afternoon gloudiness. A little warmer. Low Wednesday night and high-Thursday, 40 and 65.



Another vital road link between Winnipeg's buginess and residential districts was endangered, Wednesday when city police ordered Maryland bridge to be closed to normal north-

bound traffic. Here, looking south from the bridge, is the ason. Water two feet deep in some spots, covers the approaches, despite around the clock diking of the bridge.

A continuous shuttle service is maintained between Winnipeg and St. Boniface as large tractors pull convoys of trucks between Main street bridge and Norwood bridge loaded with flood workers and supplies.

### Water Supply Lines OK Bubbis Tells Committee

Water supply lines of the Greater; "All our exchanges are being Winnipeg Water district are in no maintained satisfactorily. We fin-

"There is no imminent dan-ger. We are using lighter equipment to ease things," Mr. Bubbis said.

Jim Mills, chief engineer, Manitoba telephone system, told the teered any kind of assistance, in-wood collegiate. Wear your rub-Broadway. A shuttle service oper-committee that any telephone cluding provision of operators, he her boots and take along your ates on River avenue as far east troubles were purely local, said,

N. S. Bubbis, general manager of the water district, reported water lines were being maintained

phone company was sending two diesel stand-by power plants which could be used for at least two hours in the event of a power shut-off.
The Bell company had volun-

Jemperatures Temperature readings during the 2 period ending at 6.30 a.m. Wed

ST. BONIFACE VOLUNTEERS Volunteers are needed at St. Boniface flood headquarters, Nor-

### quate supplies of foodstuffs to resort areas. Fuel supplies are also being arranged. The railways an inaugurating increased train ser See ASSINIBOINE Page 9 Complete Evacuation

against time to evacuate everyone gees were taken to Altona where relief committee of the main 1600 in the 65-mile stretch of the Red accommodation could cope with between here and Emerson.

between 300 and 400.

manship of Brig. R. S. Malone They said Canadian National railways would guarantee service to the valley for less than 24

As they worked flood levels

rose throughout the south.
In North Dakota and Minnesota the Red dealt further devastating blows to property and livestock, forcing more and more evacuations.

The Red river valley bid fair to nomes and barren fields. At Emerson flood waters stood more than three inches over their

earlier peak—and were still rising.

8,000 Moved There will be no one officially eft in Morris by Wednesday night. Canadian Pacific trains were aking 24 hours to get to La Ri-

viere—usually a four-hour trip. Upwards of 8,000 Manitobans had been moved from rural homes. Many of them came to Winnipeg for re-routing to other points.

The affectionately-termed "Ex-press to Nowhere" at Morris came press to Nowhere' at Morris came to the end of the line. Comprised of four sleeping cars and a diner it was created 10 days ago to house and feed evacuees. Water enveloped it Wednesday.

Its crew of eight was taken off by boat, but the express remains—a tiny island in a 20-mile sea. Canadian National spokesmen said perishable goods were still be-

said perishable goods were still being hauled to Winnipeg from Duluth via the lakehead.

The railway sent a special
train to Silver Plains carrying boats for St. Norhert, cars
for stock and arrangements
for the evences it will pick up for the evacuees it will pick un n the return trip.
Citizens of Sioux Lookout

sent a carload of boats to the Red Cross here. Final evacuation began at St

### St. Boniface, Crescent Bus Changes Made

Two changes in Winnipeg Elec-tric bus company service were an-nounced by the traffic department Wednesday.

Traffic over the Maryland bridge

is still continuing, although water has reached the road level of the bridge.

A one-way, circuitous route for

buses leaving St. Boniface operates from Tache street and Marion along Dollard, Aulneau, Provencher, Des Meurons, Dubuc, Enfield Crescent, and along Tache to Mar-

routed over Osborne street to as it can go, officials said.

## Go If You Can, **Army Requests**

Evacuation of all women and children to homes and summer cottages outside Winnipeg to relieve over-taxed city facilities was recommended Wednesday by Brig. R. E. A. Morton, directing officer of flood relief.

"There has been considerable inundation and damage to property already," Brig. Morton said, "and unfortunately we can only forecast a rise in the river and more trouble."

hygiene.

He added that the flood might

cause some dislocation of tele

phone and transportation facili

ies, as well as sanitation and

"In view of all this possible

discomfort," he said, "families resident in Winnipeg are urged to send their wives and chil-

dren outside the flood area.

The Red Cross has facilities for

procuring accommodation for those who have no cottages.

friends, or relatives beyond Winnipeg."

The dispersal of as many "non combatants" as possible from the

area will help make easier the tasl of those fighting the flood, the

Because the Bergen subway on north Main street is flooded,

Brig. Morton asked that all persons wishing to go to Lake Winnings resorts, Kenora, and

other localities on No. 1 high-way, listen to their radios for

instructions. He added that he had been advised by W. D.

Hurst, city engineer, that a by-pass is being constructed

around the subway and should be open sometime Wednesday.

he city is also closed.

The McPhillips north exit from

Arrangements have been made with wholesale grocers to ship ade

normal business activity.

### Assiniboine Front Poses Fresh Threat

Winnipeg faced a flood-threat on a new front Wednesday.

The swollen Assiniboine river, bushed back by steady pressure from the Red already has seriously curtailed traffic between the cen-tral business district and residen-tial areas south of the river.

Maryland bridge at noon Wednesday was closed to all north-bound traffic except

emergency cases. Southbound vehicles are still albrigadier said.

This suggestion for voluntar; lowed to cross the water-covered approaches to the bridge, but, unless dike builders, working night and day, can hold the river in check, this traffic may also be stopped shortly.

Two Feet Deep

Water lies two feet deep on two sections of Wellington crescent—from the bridge east past Kings. evacuation of women and children does not include those carrying or

from the bridge east past Kings-way avenue — and for two blocks between Niagara and Oak streets. Along the north bank of the Assiniboine, sewers are being diked along the whole length of Wolseley avenue. Low-lying sections of th avenue are inundated as sewer backing up to river level make th dikes along the river bank in effective.
At noon Wednesday the Assini-

Last Link Goes The Soo Line, last transporta-

tion link in the valley, fell a vic-tim to the surging waters. Last train for Emerson left here Tuesday night.
Volunteer workers came to Winnipeg from all over the province. Selkirk sent all

available men. At least eight Manitoba towns, and some outside, or-ganized flood relief, sent boats,

workers and offers of accommodation.
More and more cattle were being

Not An Order Brig. Morton emphasized tha the evacuation was a suggestion

Of Valley Underway

R.C.M.P. Wednesday worked Jean Baptiste, Most of the refusible committee and the main flow sub-committee and the main flow and the committee and the main flow and the committee and the main flow and the main

manship of Brig. R. S. Malone.
The sub-committee's immediate function, Brig. Morton said, would be to make plans for emergency evacuation of the city in case it became necessary, and for organization of flood work should there be breakdown in the city

ties. Later, he said, the sub-committee will work on plans for rehabilita tion and restoration work,

Brig. Morton said: "Not only is the flood interfer modation.

More and more cattle were being evacuated along with residents, although at St. Adolphe a few farmers panicked and shot their stock.

Bus Quits

It was expected there would be

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### Small Talk



'Is it serious?''

MARGENE

## Bright Eyes Quell Flood Gloom



The sisters Bourget and Sandy



The Jacksons



Mary Jean and Martha Frobisher



Carol Jackson and friend



Judy, Marie and Helen McBride



Mrs. W. Williams and daughter

## With Homes, Possessions 'Written Off' Flood Refugees Keep Stiff Upper Lip BY FRED EDGE It made us hopeful, and thankful, and more than just a little proud. These were our people — these It made us hopeful and thankful, and possible the proud. These were our people — these It made us hopeful and thankful, and thankful, and possible the proud. These were our people — these It made us hopeful and thankful, and thankful, and possible the proud. These were our people — these It made us hopeful and thankful, and thankful, and possible the proud. These were our people — these It made us hopeful and thankful, and thankful, and possible the proud. These were our people — these It made us hopeful and thankful, and thankful, and possible the proud. These were our people — these

and more than just a little proud. These were our people — these 300 men, women and children who

just a little bit foolish.

People in Halls You hear there are people—lots of people — living in places like assembly halls and gymnasiums and you think: "Okay, so it's tough.

I feel sorry for them. But it's bigger than that, You stop beside a bunk and watch a mother of five worriedly watching over her youngest. When even the smallest of the small watching over her youngest. the turns to you she manages a faces mirrors disaster.
broad grin and a "we're doing fine"

This Time Children

reply that makes you proud to be a part of all this. stunned. Her name is Mrs. Henry Mariott. Her name is Mrs. Henry Mariott. She is only one of countless St. Vital residents who have written off everything worthwhile they own in this whole wide world. And they—like she—are still happy. Happy because they still have their wives, their husbands, their families.

Women Workers

They were thankful, too. Thankful to the tireless women in white amocks who rush here and there with comic hooks for the children.

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with comic books for the children small comforts for the adults, and steaming hot soup and sandwiches

The volunteers, under Children's Hospital nurse Mrs. C. Freeman,

Not Enough Spoons apologetically.

Everyone eats with medical The noon meal consisted of a on tables, I.O.D.E. clothing is being

the Mariott dog.

Mrs. Mariott — a jolly,

motherly woman with a 'can't phase me' disposition — has spent most of her time assur-

## We walked between row after two of double-deck naval bunks and felt the spirit of these evacuees by the library and feld water. It was another one of those things . . . situations you must experience to fully understand. To you reading this, it may sound furt a little bit foolieb. As Friends, Pets Threatened

It takes plenty to stun children. You can watch them laugh in a spot that would make most oldsters cry. You can watch them cry and see them laugh again quick as a twinkle.

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The 'small fry' bounce right back like the rubber ball in sidewalk 'jacks'.

The 'small fry' bounce of the overall of the young evacuees of the people of Manitoba— one to the peop reflection of what floods have

with eyes bright as a button, "The flood's n would "sooner be in school than have our home flooded." You have to leave That pretty well sized it up. This Time, Children, Too This time, even the children are

Juvenile Concern But besides juvenile disgust with the flood was adult-like concern It's a fleeting thing. You can

## City Coal Supply

Exchange Says

Winnipeg's coal supplies are holding up well but blocked roads and bridges are delaying deliveries, the Winnipeg Coal exchange said

At reast to thick would surely go back for Kitty motorcade of St. Norbert Lions motorcade of St. Norbert Lions club cars.

Luckily the Mariott children—like all made homeless by Manitoba's flood waters — still held a evacuation centres set up through-child's simple trust in their parout the city.

But they were the main ones. The many lit was one of the few.

are doing a great job.

"Our biggest, effort right now," be said, "is to make sure these people — especially the children- get the proper foods."

Monday night he sat in his third though the pages of a plates three times daily. The children get cod liver oil and orange time tonight," he declared dully.

And you see it everywhere.

Shipments into Winnipeg have been shipments int

. People with doggedly determined faces and pathetically ready smiles. People on crutches and people with potato bags of most-needed belongings.

"Oily Will Act of the need arose to cut water."

If the need arose to cut water."

"We'll be flooded out," he pre-

you have to leave Kitty and Micky behind!"

At the Y.M.C.A. the same grimly suspended for six months. chind!"

Ritty's the Mariott cat. Micky's smaller scale.

Mariott dog.

Monderful Spirit

J. Glenesk, general secretary. "We had one family of 12 here. One of ing Delia and her other four children the pets are safe.

Perched on the edge of her navy cot at Chippawa Wednesday, she repeatedly, told her brood— at least 10 times—that the army city. The rest of the family went as sewage and seepage difficulties would a weekly a back for Kitts out to Beausaigus 7 a programment as sewage and seepage difficulties

### Don't Turn Off Water Supply

Winnipeg's flood control com-mittee Wednesday advised city re-sidents and caretakers not to turn

off by private individuals.

"A lot of inconvenience is being attention as I would if he'd said there were fairies at the bottom of caused residents in apartment the garden.

Sam Covers Flood

"There's water in the basement, Daddy."

When my 12-year-old son so informed me Friday I paid as much attention as I would if he'd said there were fairles at the bottom of the back porch — I almost hoped it would.

BY SAM STREET

School Classes

Within a half-hour after arrival, the children — particularly — have been taken care of. A kindergarten keeps pre-school ages occupied Upstairs there are regular daily classes for boys and girls between six and 10 years.

"Two men are almost wholly responsible for all this." Nurse Freeman said. "The first is Dr. McNeil (I'm sorry I don't know his Robert Carl Smith of 200 Dones and girls between the public utility of the solution of the public of the public utility commission in the first is Dr. McNeil (I'm sorry I don't know his Robert Carl Smith of 200 Dones and girls between the public utility commission in the solution of the solution of the public utility commission in the solution of the so

### Wonderful Spirit "The spirit of these people brought tears to my eyes," said E. J. Glengel general versus and E. Still Holding Classes Only 17 of the city's public the advice of the flood control

would surely go back for Kitty out to Beausejour In an emergency as sewage and seepage difficulties motorcade of St. Norbert Lions increased in the other 48 school buildings.

mute hopelessness that still bespeaks hope. It's at once a fine thing and not a nice thing.

And you see it everywhere. Dennis Martel is a tousle-haired to your part old fonday night he sat in bis fibitious but stocks were etill adaptated.

The school board has placed all every effort to keep schools open the set up through the schools at the disposal of flood the schools at the

high schools still open Wednes-day reported sparse attendance as pupils volunteered for work on dikes. Attendance was good in the elementary schools still operating, as parents followed committee to keep their child-ren off the streets and away

The school board has placed all every effort to keep schools open

Champlain, Clifton, David Liv-ingstone, Dufferin. General Wolfe.

I'm still getting handed bits of paper on which appear their transnkster, Isaac Brock, Isaac Newton,

Flood Covers Sam Worse, the operation took place

here were fairles at the bottom of By this time the family's base-he garden.

But he's a smarter lad than I and the plug I'd put in the sewer

had blown up.

phoned a message saying the fam-ly should go to her place "if there

s any danger." I couldn't contact ner, either.

her, either.
Gaudy reports circulated that the area was a danger spot. I couldn't think why it should be.
My sister-in-law's brother-in-law was informed of our plight. He took his car and started out to rescue

The police turned him back. Went To Elmwood
When I got a chance I took a
taxi and went home. My wife was

from the danger areas.

Winnipeg school officials said there so I put her and the children wednesday they were making in the car and took them to Elm-

Inkster, Isaac Brock, Isaac Newton, criptions — "Rita says go to her Jameswood Place, Machray No. 2, when ever you can," or "Andro-Sargent Park, Sir John Franklin, meda says you're to go to her."
Tuxedo Model school, St. Joseph's. You'd think I was Bluebeard.