

e came to the canteen every evening with 10 en piping hot home made s. You can just imagine they lasted! The work- were on eight hour shifts workers to a shift, and the ervisor was a man, who leavening influence in a women, with the result nony prevailed.

Kelvin st. clubhouse we red our first St. John Am- Mrst Aid Post. Three men ntinued on Page Six)

now being watched closely, although no more diking is expected to be necessary.

A small area that was almost lost to the flood last week was on East Kildonan's last street, McLeod ave.

Not being on the banks of the turbulent Red River the residents of McLeod ave. were overlooked entirely as all materials were being rushed to the priority areas along the river.

About five families on McLeod ave., east of Henderson Highway,

the furnaces.

There will be no evening service.

The basement of the church was still free from water Wednesday.

At time of going to press, the Herald has been informed that services will be held in all the local churches. Please refer to "Church Services" column for all particulars.

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The regular meeting of Jephthah Chapter No. 22, O.E.S., to be held Friday, May 19, has been cancelled.

The one protecting Nairn ave. along Concordia Hospital is reported to be in very good condition.

One of the brighter aspects of the flood situation over the week-end, along with the levelling off of the river, was the addition of a huge pump on the sewer at the foot of Hart ave. on Glenwood Crescent.

The pump was taken from Aubrey street when a larger one was obtained for that point from Eastern Canada. It has a 24-inch pipe and pumps 2,500,000 gallons a day.

uation orders.

During the present emergency one hears more stories than would fill a book. Most of them are like the chap who lived out of Winnipeg and came down to the Lay ave. dike with his own caterpillar and commenced to help in on that dike with no remuneration to himself. After 50 hours on the job his eyes had become so puffed up from lack of sleep he could hardly see.

Another dike worker who attracted the most attention and admiration of his fellow workers was a young Japanese gentleman, Charles Omori, who has been reporting to the Glenwood Crescent dike at Harbison ave. every day and night since almost the beginning of the project.

Evacuated from British Columbia during the war, he resided on Talbot ave. for three years before moving to his present home on Union ave. last September.

Mr. Omori, an employee at C.C.I.L., stated that he appreciated the chance to help the people of this community protect their homes and felt most sensitively the lack of racial discrimination in this community. He took time off from his work as he felt this job was more important at the moment.

The only thing that made this young man any different from his fellow-workers was that he was somewhat handicapped due to the loss of his right hand in an accident in Fort Wilham in 1943, but he still did his share of sand bag lugging.

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### TYPHOID IMMUNIZATION CENTRES OPEN EVERY DAY

The Kildonan - St. Paul Health Unit typhoid immunization clinic is held every day from 9 to 12 and 6 to 7.30 in John Black Church.

Dr. R. T. Robinson has a 24-hour dressing station at his residence, 557 Henderson Highway, where inoculations are given from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 each day.



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Mr. and Mrs.

J. I. WANKOW, 127 Roberta ave., move some of their household goods by baby carriage with other items piled in the mud that once was a lawn. At the right a pump



at the foot of Hart ave. on the Glenwood Crescent dike carries on its valiant fight. It is now assisted by a huge 185,000-gallons-an-hour pump.—Tribune photos.