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Firemen Will Pump 'Seepage' Not 'River' From Basements

Fire Chief Dave Clawson Friday advised victims of basement flooding not to ask for pumping service if the elevation of their homes was still below the actual river level. "We can't pump out basements if the houses are below the level of the river," he said. "If it was a case of seepage, the fire department would willingly help citizens to pump out basement water. But if that's river water, you've got to wait until the river level goes down," the fire chief said. He added that the fire department has been bombarded with calls for pumping service.

GENERAL DISEASE UP IN PROVINCE FOR WEEK

General disease figures in Manitoba showed an upward trend again during the week ending May 13, with 21 new cases being reported as against only 14 during the previous seven-day period, a release from the department of health and public welfare shows. Of the new cases, 18 were gonorrhoea and three syphilis. A breakdown of statistics shows three instances of the disease in the city of Winnipeg proper, two cases of gonorrhoea and one of syphilis in suburban Winnipeg and 13 instances of gonorrhoea at rural points. There were no cases of syphilis reported outside Winnipeg.

2 Family Teams Join in Gas-Service Fight

Two father-and-son combinations were called upon Tuesday night to maintain the gas supply to Fort Rouge and River Heights. They were Diver H. Little and his father, Diver H. Little, who were assisted by J. O. Walker, a diving communications expert, and his son, C. Walker, at the controls of the oxygen supply. At the same time, two other men were engaged in working on the main gas line in the present flood level, thus ensuring continued service to River Heights and Fort Rouge districts.

OPR AIDS HOUSING BY EARLY HOTEL START

Winnipeg's housing shortage, made acute by the mass evacuation of tenants to the south and some city suburbs, has been eased somewhat by the Canadian Pacific railway's hotel department who advanced the movement of some summer staff to Banff and Lake Louise. When the flood first struck districts from which summer help had been recruited, the hotel department offered immediate employment three weeks in advance of the usual pre-opening period, rail officials stated. Under the government employment, service and radio stations, the summer staff, many of whom were homeless, were all located and placed with the exception of two, who were engaged in Red Cross canteen work.

Joint Appeal Is Made To Ukrainians

Ukrainian Canadians, regardless of their organizational affiliations or creeds, have been asked to actively participate in the all-out Canadian campaign for flood relief in Manitoba in a joint appeal issued recently by the national executive committee of the Association of United Ukrainian Canadians and the Ukrainian Canadian Council. The appeal states in part: "Citizens of the flooded areas, including Ukrainian Canadians, of whom there are great numbers in Manitoba, are displaying a high morale in the face of great dangers and are carrying on a heroic battle against the flood waters. We appeal to all our branches and readers to contact the Red Cross in your locality immediately to see how best you can help. Make contributions to flood victims through the local Red Cross. If you live in a locality to which evacuees have been brought, let the Red Cross know what accommodations and other facilities you have."

PHOTOGRAPHERS PLAN TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Winnipeg press and amateur photographers will attend a Little International Photographers' convention at Fargo, N.D., May 22 to 24 at which modern portrait and school photography will be discussed. Principal speakers will be Lawrence Blaker of Manhattan, Kans., and Allen Arnold of Birmingham, Mich. O. K. Scherling is secretary of the North Dakota Photographers' association which is sponsoring the event.

Usual May 24 Postal Routine Switched

Flood conditions in Winnipeg have necessitated a change in normal May 24 postal routine, a statement from C. W. Heister, postmaster, indicates. Although Victoria Day is a statutory holiday, there will be a morning letter carrier delivery to all unflooded residential areas of the city, while all postal stations will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. for the convenience of evacuees and those in districts where letter carrier delivery is impossible. With the exception of the morning letter carrier, all other postal services will remain open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. In addition, room 105 will be open all day for the delivery of mail to evacuees from Morris and district.

WESTON SHOPS WORKERS FIND HOME FIGHT EASING

Officials of the Canadian Pacific railway's Weston shops said Friday that on the worst day last week, 33 per cent. of the shops force was off duty fighting the flood in their own homes. By Thursday of this week, only five per cent. of the personnel was so engaged in the day, but most employees were on night call for dike work.

City Finance Committee Settles Problem

One city flood problem was settled speedily Thursday afternoon. That was the problem of what to pay civic employees who were called for active service in reserve units during the flood crisis. The city's finance committee settled the problem in a matter of minutes Thursday afternoon. "If their service pay is lower than their regular civilian pay, the city should pay the difference. If their service pay is higher, then they can keep it," the committee agreed. "After all, one thing is that was the suggestion by one facetious member that the city deduct the difference if the service pay was higher. After all, the city could use it," the same member insisted with a smile.

EXCHANGE OBSTACLES HAMPER BRITISH HELP

"A lot of people in England would like to contribute to the Manitoba Flood Relief fund if exchange permitted," said G. W. Padwick of Harrow, England, now staying at the Fort Garry hotel. Mr. Padwick, who had travelled through the north-west United States before coming to Winnipeg said that "everybody from Portland, Ore., to here have thrown up their hands in horror when I told them I was going to Winnipeg." He added that the flood crisis has a tremendous impression in the U.S.A. He will remain in Western Canada till fall inspecting experiments of a new seed dressing.

1,800 DIKERS SOUGHT IN NORTH WINNIPEG

An appeal for some 1,800 volunteers to man the dikes in North Winnipeg—300 on each four-hour shift—has been issued by the Winnipeg branch of the Ukrainian Canadian committee. The appeal states: "In view of the flood threats, which endanger the city, your homes and businesses, we appeal to every able bodied man to register at King Edward, Ralph Brown, Champlain and Luxton schools, North Winnipeg, needs 300 men for every four-hour shift, or about 1,800 in all shifts. These men should be at the disposal of either the government or the army each day until such time as the flood threat is ended."



Moving across the "border" into the flood-soaked area east of Luxton school in north Winnipeg requires a "passport." "Immigration" headquarters in the school are operated under the Red Cross. Shown here is a family returning from their home by ferry service and turning in their permit to travel in the area. Left to right are: Walter Sharp, Red Cross volunteer; C. Searle; A. Searle, handing in the permit; Mrs. C. Searle and A. G. Stevenson, Red Cross volunteer from Hodgson, Man.

'Passports,' Border Patrols Create 'State' Within City

Crossing into the eight flooded blocks in the Luxton school area or north Winnipeg is like crossing the border into another country. "It's the best patrolled flood area in Greater Winnipeg," said M. Lennett, a Red Cross volunteer in charge of the area Thursday night. He and Walter Sharp, Red Cross volunteer in charge during the day, described the set-up. At any one time there are 17 boats available and patrols are operated by five naval personnel, a fireman, a constable and neighborhood volunteers. Nobody can enter the flooded area without a permit from officials at Luxton school, under the direction of Capt. R. J. W. Lyons, of the reserve army and the Luxton Home and School association.

'Like Giant Goldfish Bowl'

Salvationists maintained a 24-hour service at the railway stations where these families were dispersed, reported Commissioner Baugh at a press conference. In the Salvation Army canteen, with six feet of water beneath it, meals were served to workers, he said, and cars and trucks replenished with gallons of coffee, doughnuts and sandwiches. Meat was supplied by donation from a butcher "around the corner" who had had to evacuate. "Someone sent 7,000 doughnuts while I was there, and an SOS over the radio brought in 10,000 paper cups an hour," reported the commissioner.

Salvation Army On Job With Camp, Food, Clothes

"We who have seen the flood and what has been done by Manitoba Salvationists to meet the emergency, raise our caps in admiration," said Commissioner Charles Baugh, territorial commander of the Salvation Army, Toronto, Wednesday, after a tour of the flood area. "What an experience!" he remarked of his tour. Winnipeg, as seen from helicopter, reminded him of "a gigantic goldfish bowl adorned by miniature churches or chalets. One needed reminding that each of these hundreds of tiny models was recently a home enjoyed by a family now scattered." 24-Hour Service

OVERNIGHT Entries

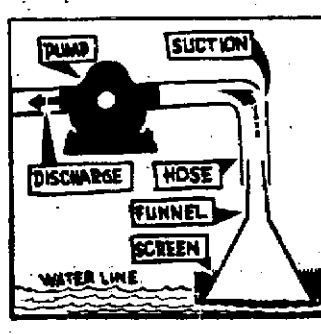
- CHINOOK JOCKEY CLUB, Saturday Evening Race Meeting, Saturday, May 20, 1950.
- First Race — \$700, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 1/2 furlongs.
- Second Race — \$700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
- Third Race — \$1,200, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 1/2 furlongs.
- Fourth Race — \$1,200, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 1/2 furlongs.
- Fifth Race — \$1,200, claiming, maiden 3 year olds and up, foaled in Canada, 6 1/2 furlongs.
- Sixth Race — \$700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
- Seventh Race — \$700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
- Eighth Race — \$700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
- Ninth Race — \$700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.
- Tenth Race — \$700, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.

TELEGRAPH SERVICE TO MORRIS RESTORED

Normal service has been restored by the Canadian Pacific telegraphs from Morris to Gretna and from Morris to Napier through Le Riviere. The break in the telegraph line at Morris was recently repaired by crews working from a DUKW.

Hint For Pump-Harrassed: Try Screening The Intake

Having trouble with your pump (and who isn't)—perhaps Prof. G. L. Shanks of the University of Manitoba has the answer. Mr. Shanks, professor of agricultural engineering, points out in a letter to the Free Press that small gear pumps were originally designed for weed sprayer use. Unless the intake on these is screened, he says, these pumps may clog. He suggests tying wire screen or mosquito netting over the wide end of a medium-sized tin funnel. Then the narrow end of the funnel should be pushed into the end of the suction hose (see diagram). This, Prof. Shanks says, provides a screen of large area which is easily cleaned, and enables the user to suck up water less than a quarter inch deep—a difficult procedure with some types of pumps.



Boundaries Fall For Flood Aid Aldermen Assure Municipalities

Boundary lines disappeared under more than flood waters Thursday as Winnipeg pledged itself to help fellow municipalities in the stricken Red River valley. The city's finance committee agreed that urban, suburban and rural municipalities in the flood-devastated areas "should join together" in restoration efforts. In the face of the provincial government's "no policy" attitude, it was up to the municipalities to act together, Ald. C. E. Simonite said. Full co-operation was promised to Mayor Harry Shevman, M. L.A. of Morris, Man., who appeared to ask for help in organizing a rural rehabilitation plan. "You get organized, and we'll help with all the equipment and material we've got," Ald. Simonite, city finance committee chairman, assured him.

Organize South

The Morris mayor was advised to organize the flood-stricken municipalities south of Winnipeg emergency association of Greater Winnipeg municipalities. "We haven't much support from the provincial government—no leadership—no encouragement. What are we going to do?" queried Mayor Shevman. "Let's join together. We are going to have to put a mortgage on the city for the next 10 to 20 years, but we'll do it. We have to do it," replied Ald. Simonite. He regretted "harsh words" exchanged with the provincial government. "But all we wanted was for the premier to say 'we are in this with you'," the alderman added.

First Step In Huge Task

Community Club Forms Clean-Up Help Teams

The first steps toward the gigantic task of cleaning up Winnipeg have already been taken by the Sir John Franklin community club. Organization of teams of five men and women to assist householders whose homes have been inundated by the flood waters has begun, and these teams are now in action. The proposal was advanced to the flood relief committee Wednesday, and accepted unanimously.

Habitual Crime Warning Given Smash-Grabber

A warning that, because of his long criminal record, he may be treated as a habitual criminal was given in city police court Friday when Patrick G. Ryan, alias Richard, a 37-year-old ex-convict from 335 Assiniboine avenue, was sentenced to three years in penitentiary for a smash-grab theft last Friday.

Hungry Cattle Worry You?—\$1.60 Helps

You too can help with "Operation Haylift." All it takes is a little feeling for cattle hungry to the point of starvation and a contribution of just \$1.60 to the Humane Society. Your \$1.60 will buy a bale of hay for distribution throughout flooded Manitoba.

New Inoculation Centre Announced In North Winnipeg

A new typhoid inoculation centre—Robertson Memorial hall—will replace St. Joseph's hospital, the city health department said Friday. The hall, located at Burrows avenue and McKenzie, was scheduled to open at 1 p.m. Friday. Its hours will then be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The change occasioned some confusion to persons who returned to St. Joseph's hospital for second inoculations. It was learned that the new centre Thursday, they had found the hall closed.

Short-Changers Get Jail Terms

A new twist in short-change artistry, involving a "girl friend's" phone number, came to light in city police court Friday when Harold Grant, 21, of 415 Langside street and Leo Joseph Paul, 35, of 534 De la Morénie street, St. Boniface, were sent to jail for conspiring to get money by false pretences. Police evidence revealed the novel type of attempted fraud took place Wednesday when one of the youths, armed with a \$5 bill on which was a phone number, made a few purchases in a Portage avenue drug store. Shortly afterwards, the second youth entered the same store, made a small purchase with a \$1 bill and when given the change, claimed he had tendered a \$5 bill in payment. "I can prove the bill is mine," he is reported as saying. "My girl friend's phone number is on the back."

Permits Needed For Re-Entering Point Douglas

To avoid confusion and misunderstanding as to the time and when one can visit the flooded homes in the Point Douglas area, the following statement was issued Friday by an official in charge of central volunteer bureau Point Douglas headquarters, 105 Euclid avenue: Identification permit cards for the Point Douglas area are issued from this office for motor and row boats from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and only to those who go back to their homes for essential clothing or personal belongings, and are accompanied by a volunteer bureau patron to and from the premises.

REDEAN COMING

Dr. Hewlett Johnson, dean of Canterbury, will arrive in Winnipeg Saturday morning over Canadian Pacific railway lines. He will be accompanied by Dr. James G. Endicott, chairman of the Canadian Peace congress. The dean's Winnipeg address, scheduled for Sunday in the civic auditorium, has had to be cancelled. He will leave by air for Vancouver Saturday afternoon.

Traffic Arteries

- LATEST REPORTS
- Bridges**
ELM PARK — Closed, condemned, weighted and barricaded.
LOUISE — Open to emergency vehicles.
MAIN STREET — Closed and barricaded at north end.
MARION STREET (Seine) — Re-opened for traffic Friday afternoon after construction of new crossing. It was ordered closed Thursday evening.
MARYLAND — Open to traffic, but subject to periodic checks to eliminate needless vehicular movement. Work on bridge surface by filling in holes with cement began at midnight Thursday.
NOBWOOD — Closed to all but amphibious vehicles.
OSBORNE'S CREEK (Ellice) — Open to all traffic.
OSBORNE STREET — Open to all traffic, but subject to periodic checks. Repair work to bridge surface began Thursday midnight.
PROVENCHEUR — Two-way traffic. Gravel ramp wet and heavy. Maintenance work continued overnight.
PROVENCHEUR (Seine) — Closed. Diked at Provencheur.
REDWOOD — Open to all traffic, but subject to periodic checks.
ST. JAMES (Madison) — Open to all traffic.
TRURO — Open. Gravel ramp on north side of Portage avenue in good condition.
- Subways, Viaducts**
ANNABELLA — Closed and barricaded. Diked at north end.
ARLINGTON — Open to all traffic, but rough. Shallow water.
ASSINBOINE DRIVE — Closed, impassable. Barricaded at Lanark and Junction with St. James Madison bridge.
ELGIN — Passable to high-chassis vehicles only.
EL HIGGINS — Open to emergency vehicles.
MCPHILLIPS — Closed and barricaded.
MAIN STREET — Open to all traffic.
OSBORNE — Closed and barricaded.
PEMBINA — Closed and barricaded.
ROSS — Impassable to all but high-chassis vehicles.
ST. JAMES — Open to emergency vehicles. All traffic to use south side subway. Badly holed.
ST. JOSEPH — Closed and barricaded.
TECUMSEH — High chassis vehicles only.
- Streets, Avenues**
ANNABELLA — Flooded and impassable its entire length.
BROADWAY — Flooded and barricaded from Osborne to Colony. Diked at Osborne. Remainder in very poor condition, but passable.
DALY — Flooded from Montague to Churchill drive and from Jubilee to Kylemore.
JUBILEE — Flooded from Daly to near Pembina highway. Barricaded east of Cocksburn. Sewer inlets in flooded sections sandbagged and diking in progress along south side and parts of north side overnight. Water is rising, but road still passable.
PALMESTON — Closed and diked from Canora to Ekkelbert. Sewers sandbagged. Remainder of avenue passable.
ST. JAMES STREET — Re-opened from Ellice to Portage after being barricaded Thursday night when gravel work was proceeding. Road from Ellice to Sargent to be closed Friday for repairs.
WOLSELEY — Flooded and closed from Chestnut to near Eyvason. Sewer inlets are sandbagged. Passable from Newman to Raglan road.
- Bypasses**
ARCHIBALD (through Alsip yard) — Soft. Maintenance proceeding.
OSBORNE (through Pelissier's) — Good condition, but getting rough.
PEMBINA (Jubilee) — Good condition.
BELGEN CUT-OFF — Good condition.