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**DOMESTIC SHORTENING**

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**"KITCHEN STAR" BULLETIN**  
 Famous Bryce-baked Kitchen Star Bread and Cakes are no longer available. When flood conditions permit, these famous products will again be available from your grocer.

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## Some Schools Re-Opening— But Evacuation Goes On

Don't stop evacuating just because some schools are re-opening. That was the plea issued Saturday by Dr. J. C. Pincock, superintendent of city schools. He said the Winnipeg school board felt that re-opening of some schools should not delay evacuation of those who could possibly go—nor should it be a reason for the return of any children already evacuated. Children will be fully protected in school standing if they are not at school between now and the summer holidays, Dr. Pincock said. The school board said the schools were open solely to provide a profitable programme for children who for one reason or another were not evacuating and who should be kept off the streets. The board fully endorsed the appeal of flood control headquarters to parents to take their children out of the city and keep them out as long as it was held desirable.

**SUMMER LECTURES IN LAW TO RESUME**  
 Lectures in the summer session of the Manitoba law school, discontinued due to the flood emergency, will resume Monday at 8 a.m. in the law school building.

**MAN HIT BY AUTO. TAKEN TO HOSPITAL**  
 William Hunchuk, 23, of 146 Edmonton street, is in Winnipeg General hospital with injuries to the face and the left knee resulting from an accident at York avenue and Edmonton street Friday evening. He is in good condition. According to police, Mr. Hunchuk was crossing York avenue at Edmonton street on a motorcycle when he was struck by an auto going west on York and operated by Daniel Linney, 298 Lansdowne avenue. Mr. Hunchuk was taken to hospital in police ambulance.

**TORONTO HUMANE SOCIETY WILL LOOK AFTER PETS**  
 Toronto Humane society headquarters Friday wired Miss Sally Warnock of the Winnipeg society that Winnipeg evacuees to that city wishing to take their pets with them will be met at the Toronto station by officials of the society who will care for the animals during their sojourn in the east.

**Troupe 'Cheerios' Troops In St. James**  
 While Winnipeg theatres were closed during the past week due to flood conditions, members of the Cheerio concert troupe were filling in the entertainment breach with nightly performances for the armed forces in the St. James hall. The shows were under the direction of Miss Mabelle Monnington, with Edgar A. Rose as master of ceremonies. Participating artists were Ken Leyton, Norman Howarth, Jack Oldfield, Beverley Dunsmore and the "Fashionettes," Donna Jackson, Joan Finlay, Marguerite Chapman, Cheryl Page, Helen Hendry, Paul Munson, Norma Hasted, Bill Lesack, Cliff Gardner of CJOJ, Sharon Wedlock, William Worbeck, Irma Conrad, Arletta Busalacchi, Anne Zaeta, Eric Fletcher, Gordon Harley and Miss Monnington. Accompanists were Mrs. Florence Milne, Irma Conrad and Emma Orr.

**BASEBALL AND BOYS BAD FOR WINDOWS**  
 Boys will be boys, the saying goes. The result? A west-end kitchen window and its companion storm window fell prey to a baseball at noon Friday. Four boys, who were engaged in the "American national pastime" on the Burnell street Kivans playground, were the cause of the damage. Police, who arrived after the boys had settled with the householder, cautioned the boys against playing handball in that area.

**FIRE DESTROYS BASEMENT PUMP**  
 Fire early Saturday destroyed the electric motor being used to pump the basement of the Brunswick hotel, 571 Main street, city police reported. The electric pump was noticed "burning freely" about 1:15 a.m. Saturday by a passer-by who notified police. The fire department extinguished the blaze with chemicals. According to the police report, the \$200 pump appeared to be a total loss.

**Put Another Sandbag In—And Pull Out Cash**  
 A flood-inspired parody soon will be on its way to radio stations—and record collectors—across Canada. On his morning disc jockey programme over CJOJ, Cliff Gardner lately has been singing two popular tunes with new and timely lyrics. One—with Put Another Nickel In as the recorded background—was called Sandbags, Sandbags. The other: If I Knew You Were Coming I'd Eat Right! A disc, now Mr. Gardner's renditions themselves will be recorded and CJOJ has arranged to send them to some 20 Canadian radio stations, with a view to swelling the Manitoba flood relief fund. Radiomen will be asked to play the records and inform their listeners that similar discs may be obtained from the Winnipeg station in exchange for a donation to the fund. Disc distribution will remain with CJOJ.

**FIRE RESCUE SQUAD REVIVES GASSED GIRL**  
 The fire department rescue squad was called out Friday afternoon to revive a seven-year-old girl who was overcome by carbon monoxide fumes while riding in her father's car, city police said Saturday. According to police, who were called to the Auto Sales, 930 Portage avenue, at 4:09 p.m. Friday, Juozas Deleracius, of 170 Isabel street, had just driven his car into the lot for sale when his daughter Veronica, who was a passenger in the car along with her four-year-old sister Dona, was taken ill. After oxygen was administered by the rescue squad, the small girl was taken to Winnipeg General hospital and treated for carbon monoxide poisoning. Police say the carbon monoxide seeped through unsound flooring in the car.

**ST. BONIFACE NORWOOD PATROLS UNDER WAY**  
 Protection of all Norwood and St. Boniface homes by civilian volunteer patrolmen began midnight Friday. It was announced at flood control headquarters. Officials said the patrol would be "a continued effort," and that the volunteer police could be distinguished by arm bands. No looting of evacuated homes has been reported up to date by municipal officials of Greater Winnipeg suburbs, according to a flood control spokesman. He said "a couple of rumors" were believed unfounded.

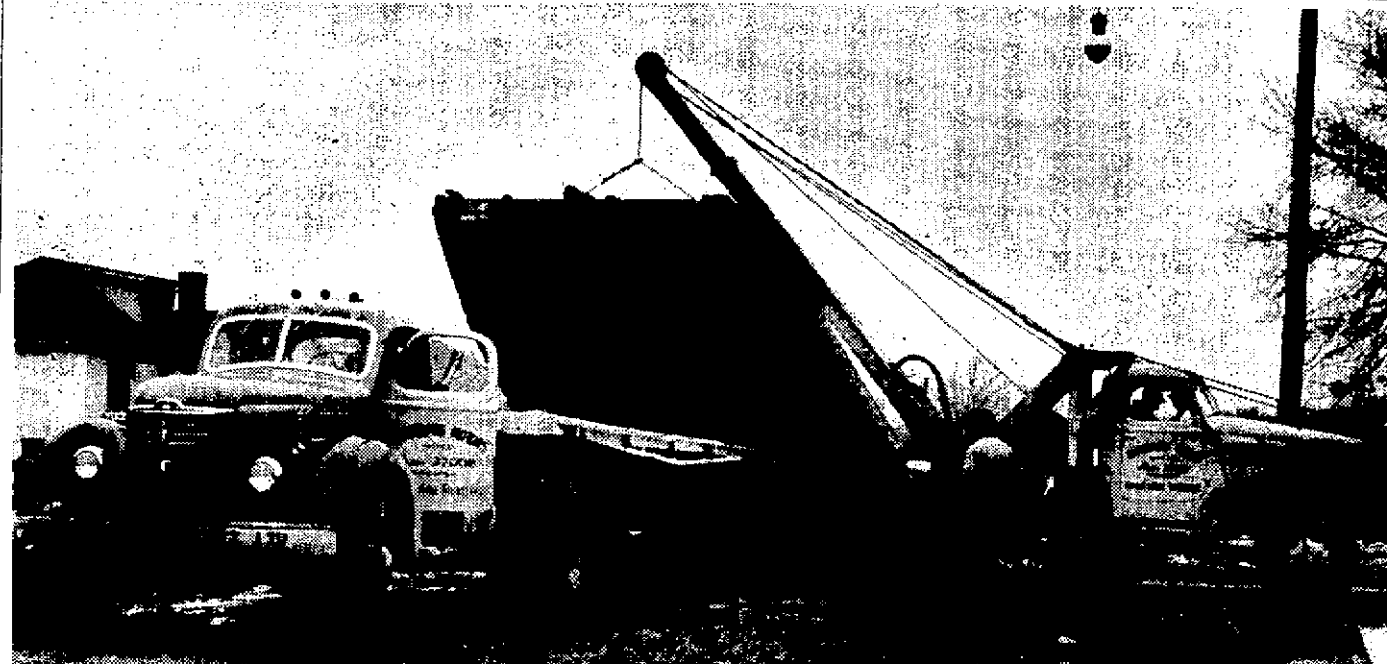
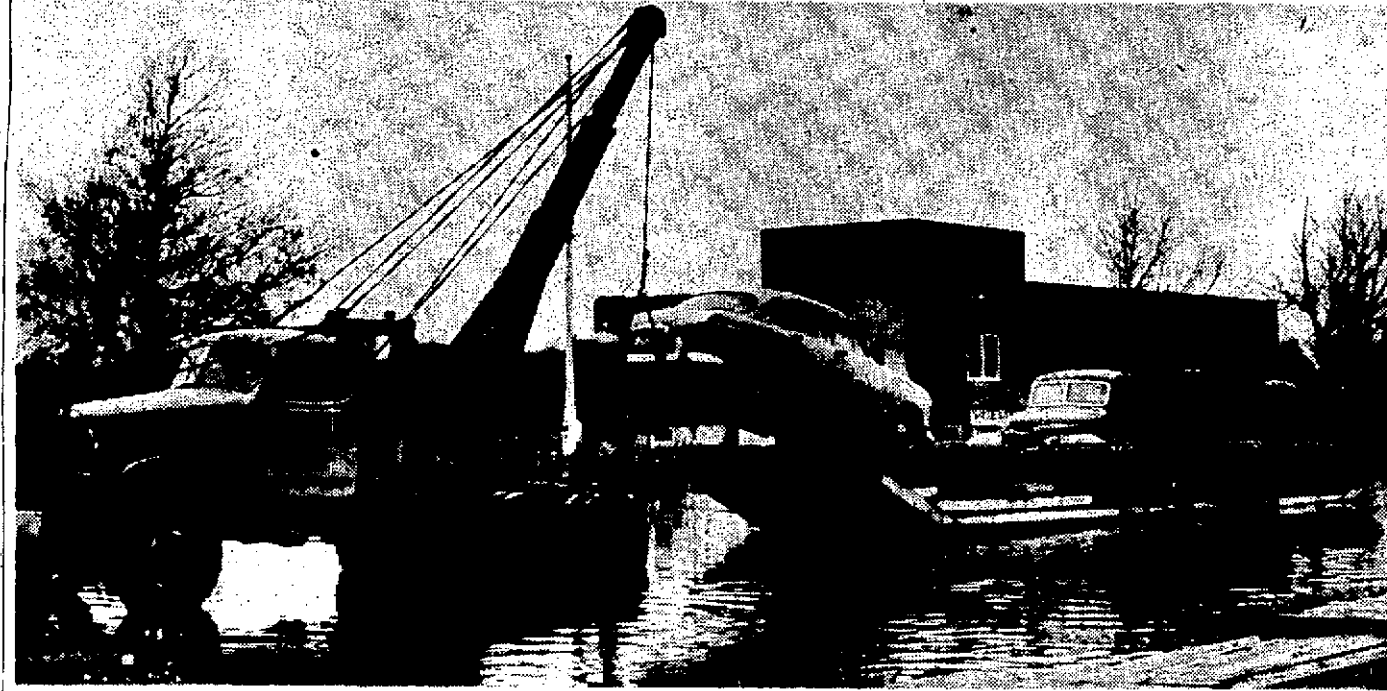
**VICTORY SCHOOL OPENS MONDAY IN W. KILDONAN**  
 West Kildonan's Victory school will resume classes at 9 a.m. Monday. The school had been closed due to flood conditions in the municipality.

**Family Bid To Save Cow In Vain**  
 From flood-devastated St. Vital came the story of a rescue attempt that failed. When swirling waters of the Red river engulfed the market-garden and greenhouses of Mr. and Mrs. Alphons Lucoste, the parents and their four children were forced to flee. However they had no intention of leaving their milk cow behind. The family piled into a small boat and threw a halter about the cow's neck. Seeing the family's difficulties, soldiers aiding in the St. Vital evacuation came to their rescue. As the luckless animal was being carefully towed to higher ground, debris swirled about her, forced her head beneath water and drowned her. Like thousands of other families throughout flood-stricken Manitoba, the Lucostes are looking to the Manitoba Flood Relief fund to help them rehabilitate.

**May 23 Designated Citizenship Day**  
 Tuesday, May 23, is Canadian Citizenship Day. Marked in most provinces as Empire Day, May 23 has now been set aside by Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent, as a day for distinctive joint observances of common citizenship as a Canadian and as members of the commonwealth. In an address to the house of commons April 28, the prime minister stressed that the citizenship observances should not in any way affect traditional Empire Day celebrations, but rather supplement them. "It is not intended that May 23 should be a public holiday, but that suitable exercises could be observed both in schools and by public-spirited organizations in order that we become more deeply conscious of our own citizenship and all that it implies," he declared. Under the direction of the Canadian Citizenship Council, of Ottawa, plans have been laid for observances of citizenship by schools, community organizations, and church and youth groups throughout the country.

## Churches In North Winnipeg To Appeal For Dike Workers

An appeal for more volunteers to work four-hour shifts at the dikes will be made in all North Winnipeg churches Sunday morning. Letters have been sent to all ministers in North Winnipeg, urging them to appeal to their congregations for further registration to meet any unexpected emergency. Registration will take place at the following schools: Sunday: Ralph Brown, King Edward, Champlain, Florence Nightingale, Stella Mission, and Luxton school. There will be registration facilities at 137 Euclid avenue. Trucks will be stationed at the registration centres, and will take volunteers to emergency areas. The committee in charge of dike workers stresses the need for more volunteers for night duty. Members of the committee made a personal appeal in North Winnipeg Thursday, asking residents to register for dike-duty. Those speaking on behalf of the committee included: J. M. Hawryluk M.L.A., Dr. J. M. White, Rev. J. M. Stewart, Dean J. O. Anderson, Rev. W. E. McDonald, A. Zaharychuk, school trustee, and Ald. Slaw Rebeck. The committee will meet again Sunday afternoon, at Ralph Brown school, Peter Taraska is chairman of the committee, and Miss H. B. Hawryluk is secretary. Nurses' duties have included



Four barges and a tug, being shipped to Hudson, Ont., for use in the regular summer runs of the Hudson-Patricia transportation company were pressed into service in southern Manitoba Friday. The barges carried cars and trucks from the Richardson stock farms, south of the city to Fort Garry after previously taking 300 head of stock to Portage la Prairie. On north drive, at the Wildwood club the cars and trucks, in the top picture, were unloaded on dry land. Then the 5-ton barge, in lower picture, was loaded aboard trailer trucks and taken to the Canadian National railways for transportation to Hudson, Ont.

## Flood Bad Foe If Blaze Hits; Firemen Use Boat Patrol

Water, the firefighter's friend, has also become the foe in flooded Winnipeg. A tank of inflammable fluid spilled over in an evacuated industrial building. A bunch of oily rags burst into flames in a deserted home. But flood waters do not part to provide a route for screaming fire engines. That is why firefighting boat patrols maintain a constant vigil in three city areas... the Lombard avenue, Riverview and Polson avenue districts. A garage, its roof bright green, wobbled on what once was the boulevard of Morley avenue. It had come from somewhere, nobody knew where. Volunteer Stewart Patterson's attention was drawn to a wisp of smoke curling from the chimney of an inundated, two-storey home. "Must be somebody on that second floor," he said. A group of teachers doctored their boat at the front steps of the Riverview school. "Don't forget to water the plants," yelled "Admiral" Smith. Along Matheson avenue in the north section of the city, we could see our reflections in the second-storey windows of the low-slung homes. One woman had placed jars of preserves along the window sills. "Never thought that water would reach this far," declared Captain Herbert Pat, volunteer flood firefighter, as he helped Fireman Steve Stefanuk navigate the patrol boat along St. Cross street.

Free use of the schools by community groups in the evacuations was advocated in a resolution passed at a meeting of the Y.M.C.A. board of directors recently. The group felt that failure of the parks board and school board to provide for free usage of the schools by such groups would result in the city's paying a great deal more to take care of juvenile and youth problems which would arise as a result. "We believe the failure to provide funds is unsound in principle and in practice and that hundreds of youth will be adversely affected as a result. We strongly urge that arrangements for the free use of the schools by community groups be continued," the resolution stated.

## Doctors And Nurses Stand By To Care For Sick Flood DP's

A pool of 200 volunteer doctors and an equal number of nurses are giving medical assistance to flood victims in need of aid, two on the committee on personnel for medical care established at the Red Cross evacuation centre at the civic auditorium. Since establishment of the committee May 3, one-half of Winnipeg's normal hospital population of 4,000 patients has been evacuated, hundreds of aged and infirm persons have been shifted to temporary accommodation and thousands have received anti-typhoid inoculations.

## Government Inaction Blasted By Hastings

The coalition government of Manitoba has faced the first crisis in its history and has failed miserably in its duty to the citizens of this province," George V. Hastings, chairman of the Manitoba Democratic movement, anti-coalition group, charged Friday. In a statement released to the press Mr. Hastings charged further that "to date no stand guaranteeing specific and constructive assistance has been taken."

Responsibility for the evacuation function of Red Cross emergency measures lies in the hands of Dr. Gordon S. Fahnestock, civilian representative, Col. John Crawford, for Army flood headquarters, and Dr. C. R. Donovan, deputy minister of health and public welfare. Chiefs of the medical-nursing section are Dr. D. S. McEwen and Dr. J. L. Downey, assisted by Dr. F. S. MacDonald, Dr. Morely Cohen and Dr. I. Miller. The personnel department has a record of all volunteer physicians, Dr. M. T. Macfarlane, Dr. Joan Crane and Dr. Elsieph Mavor lead this group.

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Medical Supplies Dispensing of medical supplies is in the hands of Gordon Smith, S. Mason and Cliff Horsfall, who assume charge of all medical stores in connection with evacuations. Disaster services include hospital, temporary shelter, inoculation clinics, temporary first aid posts, train and airift transportation.

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## St. Vital Homeowners Urged To Stay Away

An appeal for all evacuated residents of St. Vital not to return to their homes until general flood conditions improve was made Friday by Elsworth Bole, mayor of St. Vital. Since a considerable number of St. Vital residents have been returning to collect personal articles, the drain on transportation and hindrance to workers has made it necessary to issue an appeal, at this time, Mayor Bole said. Following is a text of his message:

"Large numbers of St. Vital residents who have moved to Winnipeg or district are seeking permission to return to their homes to collect personal property. This is creating serious problems for the following reasons: 1. Many of these homes can only be reached by boat and transportation by this means is not available to any great extent. 2. On streets where homes may be reached on foot, deterioration of road beds has resulted in many holes of considerable depth which are a grave hazard. 3. The health problem is also a danger. The influx of a large number of people at this time makes proper policing extremely difficult. The staff on hand has a big job to do and the extra work entailed hinders this considerably. Except in cases of emergency in which every assistance possible will be given, it is requested that residents do not return at this time, thus permitting the staff to

## Londoners Give To Mayor's Fund For Flood Relief

The Lord Mayor of London has been authorized to establish a Lord Mayor's fund for flood relief in the Red river valley, either directly or through the newspapers of the United Kingdom, Mayor Garnet Coulter of Winnipeg said Friday. Funds received in the United Kingdom will be used for the purchase of British-made supplies required for the rehabilitation of flood victims.

Numerous Offers The Lord Mayor of London was authorized to establish an overseas flood fund in view of the large number of cables and letters from all parts of the British Isles received in Winnipeg expressing sympathy and stating a desire to make a financial contribution. Many inquiries from overseas have been received by Mayor Coulter as to where contributions might be made. "We appreciate to the fullest degree the extent to which the loyal citizens of the British Isles suffered throughout the war and during the aftermath of the war," said Mayor Coulter, in a cable to the lord mayor.

## Two Receive Fines For Obstruction Of Police Officer

An attempt by two Winnipeg men early Friday to stop a constable by physical force, from breaking up a fist fight had its sequel in city police court when Lorne O'Brien, 136 Selkirk avenue and Henry Sigal, 151 Lorne avenue, were each fined \$75 and costs or two months in jail for obstructing a police officer. Both pleaded guilty to grabbing the policeman as the officer attempted to move aside a crowd to separate two brawlers. Sigal was reported to have torn the constable's raincoat in the struggle. Court was told the policeman had to radio for assistance. Ignat's brother, Fred, of 113 Edward street, who was sporting an extensive abrasion to his left cheek and eye, pleaded guilty to fighting on the street and was fined \$5 or five days. His alleged opponent, Harold E. Mowbray of 360 Carlton street, was remanded one week.

## Opening Delayed For New School

Opening of the new Lord Selkirk school has been postponed to May 29 according to an announcement by the Winnipeg school board. Decision for the postponement was made owing to the danger of flooding in that area if dikes should give way, officials said. Pupils of grades 10 and 11 from Lord Selkirk school will be temporarily accommodated at Daniel McFintyre school. Students have been asked to meet their principal in the auditorium of General Wolfe school, Ellice avenue and Burnell street. Those who are exempt from further examinations will be informed at this meeting called for Monday. Excused From Classes Pupils of kindergarten to grade 9 inclusive in the Lord Selkirk area are excused from school. Officials of the department said pupils who have left Winnipeg because of flood conditions should not return for the purpose of attending school.

**FRATERNITY MEETING OFF**  
 Owing to the flood emergency, the third order, St. Anthony's fraternity, will not meet Sunday or hold their Day of Recollection, May 24.

**CONVENTION CANCELLED**  
 The 17th annual St. John's convention scheduled to take place in Winnipeg May 29 to 31, has been cancelled.

## Traffic Arteries

- LATEST REPORTS**
- Bridges**  
 ELIZABETH — 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.  
 MARVLAND — Open to traffic, but subject to periodic checks to eliminate needless vehicular movement. Roadway broken and still badly in need of repair.  
 MARYWOOD — Closed to all but amphibious vehicles.  
 OMBANDS CREEK (Ellice) — Open to all traffic.  
 OSBORNE STREET — Open to all traffic, but subject to periodic checks. Roadway at south approach broken and in need of repair.  
 PROVENCHEUR — Two-way traffic. Gravel ramp wet and heavy. Maintenance work proceeding. Traffic subject to periodic checks.  
 PROVENCHEUR (Seine) — Closed. Diked at Provencheur.  
 REDWOOD — Open to all traffic.  
 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. Dike at south end.  
 ARLINGTON — Open to all traffic, but rough. Pumping.  
 ASSINBOINE DRIVE — Closed, impassable. Barricaded at Lanark and junction with St. James Madison bridge.  
 ELGIN — Passable to high-chassis vehicles only.  
 HIGGINS — Open to emergency vehicles. Pumping.  
 McPHERLLIPS — Closed and barricaded.  
 MAIN STREET — Open to all traffic. Shallow water.  
 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 of subway. Badly flooded.  
 SHERBROOK — Closed and barricaded.  
 TECUMSEH — High chassis vehicles only.
- Streets, Avenues**  
 ANNABELLA — Flooded and impassable its entire length. Higgins intersection clear.  
 BROADWAY — Flooded and barricaded from Osborne to Colony. Diked at Osborne. Remainder in very poor condition, but passable.  
 DAY — Flooded from Montague to Churchill drive and from Jubilee to Kylemore. Intersections clear, unpaved. Passing questionable.  
 JUBILEE — Flooded from Daly to near Pembina highway. Barricaded east of Cockburn. Sewer inlets in flooded sections sandbagged and diking in progress along south side. Water receding, pumping at intervals. Passable.  
 PALMERSTON — Closed and diked from Canora to Ethelbert. Sewers sandbagged. Remainder of avenue passable.  
 MAIN STREET — Open to all traffic. Maintenance work and scavenging proceeding north of Ellice.  
 WOLSELEY — Flooded and closed from Chestnut to near Evanson. Sewer inlets are sandbagged. Passable from Newman to Raglan road.
- Bypasses**  
 ARCHIBALD (through Alisp yard) — Soft. Maintenance proceeding.  
 OSBORNE (through Pelissier's) — Good condition, but under constant maintenance. Two-way traffic.  
 PEMBINA (Jubilee) — Good condition.  
 BERGEN CUT-OFF — Good condition. Military checking traffic.