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After The Flood—Clean-Up; City Seeks Volunteer Crews

Winnipeg's clean-up authorities directed a "help wanted" appeal to volunteer workers Monday. As the city shifted from the battle of the dikes to the battle with the broom, N. S. Bubbies, chairman of Winnipeg's re-establishment committee, asked that volunteers report to the city's four rehabilitation centres. Zone headquarters are located as follows: Riverview district, Riverview United church — telephone 932 531; Point Douglas district, Norquay school, junior building — 895 351; Scotia district, Luxton school — 597 341; Assiniboine district, Augustine United church — 931 461. "We are going to require considerable help at these zone headquarters, and we will likely need transport facilities too," Mr. Bubbis said.

FLOOD-WORKER AIRMAN GETS NEW RCAF POST

FL. F. E. McLaren, public relations officer with the northwest air command, Edmonton, who conducted public relations for the R.C.A.F. in Operation Red Ramp, the Red river flood work, will be transferred to Trenton, Ont., where he will take up flying duties with the air armament school June 1. FL. McLaren served overseas with the R.A.F. night bomber command during the second world war, and saw service in England, Malta and North Africa. He will be replaced by FO. Harold N. Astrof.

350 FARM WORKERS ARRIVE FROM HOLLAND

Bound for farm work in western Canada, some 350 Dutch immigrants arrived in Winnipeg Sunday over Canadian Pacific lines. All were passengers from the Volendam. Of these, 50 were designated for Manitoba, 100 for British Columbia, 80 for the Lethbridge and Edmonton districts of Alberta, and 32 for Saskatchewan. Fourteen new Canadians from aboard the Columbia detrained at Winnipeg Sunday evening as well, while another 12, passengers off the Ascania, arrived Monday morning. All 26 will make their homes in Manitoba.

Far-Off Guernsey Sends Comfort Message

From near and far messages of comfort for water-logged Winnipeg come pouring in daily. One of the more recent of these comes from W. G. Baker, divisional secretary of the Guernsey Ambulance division in the Channel islands, to R. W. Payne, secretary-superintendent of the St. John Ambulance association. After conveying sympathy to Winnipeggers at large on behalf of the officers, N.C.O.s and men of the Guernsey division, Mr. Baker went on to say that although Winnipeg is far from the Channel islands, the city of Winnipeg is close to the hearts of islanders. "This division and the people of Guernsey are ever mindful of Canada's great kindness and generosity to them during the German occupation, and especially for the Red Cross parcels and other gifts which arrived in the island only just in time. For this, Guernsey will never forget Canada," the letter concluded.

'KNIFEY' GAME INJURES CHILD

A game of "knifey" ended in injury to one of the players Friday evening, when 11-year-old Ronald Piper, 606 Harbison avenue, received a cut to the knee which required six stitches to close. Police said that during the game, 13-year-old Gordon Ford, 553 Harbison avenue, tossed the knife to his playmate and the open blade struck young Ronald's knee. Ronald was treated at Winnipeg Children's hospital.

PERFECT CRIBBAGE HAND TURNS UP AT DEER LODGE

Two arthritic patients at Deer Lodge hospital got a pleasant surprise recently while playing cribbage when one of the pair came up with a perfect 29 hand. Lucky cardholder was Keith A. E. Parker, who was dealt the fives of clubs, spades and hearts and the Jack of diamonds. The cut turned up the five of diamonds making the perfect count. Mr. Parker's opponent was Sam McClements.

Ukrainian Decoration Day Changed To June 25

Flood conditions have necessitated a change in the date of the Ukrainian Decoration Day from May 28 to June 25, Dr. W. Kushnir, rector of St. Vladimir and Olga Ukrainian Catholic cathedral, announced at the Sunday morning service. Dr. Kushnir explained that the Ukrainian Decoration Day has always been held on the day of Pentecost, 50 days after Easter, and that this was the first time the date had been altered. The parade, in which all Ukrainian churches and organizations will participate, will start from the St. Vladimir and Olga cathedral, McGregor street at Flora avenue, and will proceed to the cenotaph, where a brief service will be held. From there it will move to All Saints cemetery, Riverside, where the main memorial service will take place.

PROFESSOR TO ATTEND SLAVIC TEACHERS MEET

Dr. J. B. Rudnyckyj, assistant professor of Slavic languages at the University of Manitoba, will attend the annual meeting of the American association of Teachers of Slavic and East European languages of Canada to be held June 10 at McMaster university, Hamilton. The Winnipeg professor will represent the University of Manitoba June 4 at the installation ceremony for the association president, Prof. A. P. Coleman, formerly of Columbia university.

McGRATH IS NAMED TO SUCCEED ALLAN

Morgan McGrath was elected secretary-treasurer and business agent of local 206, Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders International union, A.F.L., at a meeting Sunday in the Labor temple. Mr. McGrath succeeds James Allan who died recently.

Pleading guilty in city police court Monday to drunken driving, Angus S. Foster, 385 Carlton street, was sentenced to seven days in jail. His car was ordered impounded for three months and his driving licence suspended for six.

Saskatoon Police Donate $100

Saskatoon police force members, unable because of distance to assist their brother law-enforcement officers in Winnipeg personally, Friday sent a $100 cheque to the Winnipeg City Police Athletic association to be used "as you see fit." The fittest use the Winnipeg association could find was to donate the cheque to the Manitoba Flood Relief fund. In a letter accompanying the contribution, J. Forbes, president of the Saskatoon Police Athletic association, extended sympathy for the city's plight. Said James V. Ayres, president of the Winnipeg group: "On behalf of the association I take pleasure in accepting this gift and with even greater pleasure, pass it on to the flood relief fund."

Calgary Entries

CALGARY — Chinook Jockey Club, Calgary Exhibition Grounds, ninth day Tuesday, May 30, 1950.

First Race — $700, for maiden 3 year olds, foaled in Canada, about 5 furlongs.

X Bottle Fed	112	Also Eligible:	
On The Sly	122	Best Results	117
X Pasha's Act	107	Lovelwell	122
Fairburn	122	Dona Glaxton	117
Tesshem	117	Elizabeth B	117
X Tindalene	112	Vanhem	117
Chinook Arch	112	X Rose War	107
King Onslaught	122		

Second Race — $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs.

Sa-Poo	122	Also Eligible:	
X Flying Aster	106	Double or	
Celonia	122	Nothing	106
X Pacoima	111	Solon Marcus	111
X Count Lavender	106	Tigeral	106
X Clinkumbell	106	X Boots Shorty	111
X Falls	111	Man's Ace	116
Pari Brab	116		

Third Race — $700, maidens, 2 year old maidens, foaled in Canada, about 3 furlongs.

Son Of Gold	118	Carbonator	118
Queen Janet	115	Paul Welsh	118
A-Tinda Main	115	Also Eligible:	
X Princess Betsy	110	A-Tina Gift	115
Eternal Knight	118	Silent Honor	118
Silent Bank	118		

A—J. Brock and Baha Tinda stock farm entry.

Fourth Race — $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs.

Better No Bet	122	Also Eligible:	
Ace of Clubs	111	Defer	116
X Gypsy Opal	107	Maxine Loan	106
Aluminum Lou	111	Yankee Trader	111
X Chime	106	V E Broom	111
Didit	111	Fairola	109
Bella Airiano	106	Hard Man	111
Lady Stick	106		

Fifth Race — $900, allowances, The Foothills, 4 year olds and up, about 7 furlongs.

X Florenze	109	Vino Star	116
X B-Alone	109	Mr. Zip	119
A-Prince Calvert	120	Also Eligible:	
Ebor	109	A-Ella Tryst	109
Lucky L	106	B-Sky Meadows	106
Son of Sax	117		

A—B. Campbell entry.

B—E. Johansen entry.

Sixth Race — $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, about 7 furlongs.

Dustbane	119	Lovely Way	119
X Just Rusty	119	Morning Manny	119
Brighton Upton	116	Also Eligible:	
X Hair Do	113	Out O'War	124
X Mataco	116	X Mynah's Moon	116
Tinda Sue	112		

Seventh Race — $700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs.

Sasadamik	111	Also Eligible:	
Dry Marsh	111	Genie's Boy	119
Party Time	111	X Queen Rhymer	106
Yates Junior	111	Shifty Jane	111
Jubilo	116	Mardun Destrer	106
Vino Tinto	116	Yraglac	111
X Sleepy Sally	106	X Abernethy Girl	106
Erindale Lad	111	Dune's Favor	111

Horses listed according to post positions.

X—Apprentice Allowance.

Post-time, first race 3 p.m.

Of the total number of agricultural holdings in Britain, 79 per cent are of 100 acres or less.

Traffic Officers In New Quarters

The city police traffic department moved to its new and freshly painted quarters early Monday, and in so doing, said farewell to their old cramped space which had been partitioned off from the main parade floor in the Rupert avenue station.

The department took over the chief constable's former private office and his general offices.

Decorating, the laying of new linoleum and the installation of office equipment began several weeks ago when the chief, the deputy, the general office staff and signals group moved to the new $125,000 annex.

The chief's former office was divided into two parts, one for traffic inspector Robert Still, the other for the traffic sergeants.

The general office has been fixed up with a long counter to enable traffic personnel to take down and file accident reports and the like.

Break-In Suspect Remanded 1 Day

Arrested when one of his hands was bleeding from fresh cuts, 34-year-old Charles Cazmir Wach of 539 Furby street, was arraigned before Magistrate M. H. Garton in city police court Monday and was remanded one day, at which time he will be tried on a charge of garage breaking, with intent.

Inspector of Detectives David Nicholson said that two plainclothes constables, John L. Talbot and J. M. Edward, went to the B.A. service station, 512 Ellice avenue early Sunday to investigate a call regarding a man acting suspiciously.

On arrival, he said, the police spotted Wach in a vacant lot nearby and arrested him. Two of his fingers had been freshly cut, he reported.

Further investigation revealed that four panes of glass and the cross-pieces had been broken in one of the garage windows.

Here Capt. R. J. W. Lyons and his busy volunteer rehabilitation group at Luxton school are seen at work planning rehabilitation work for the hundreds of flooded homes in the Scotia street area. Left to right they are: Mrs. Lyons, historian; M. Linnett, in charge of patrols; Miss Helen Eckert, information and Capt. Lyons.

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Scotia Street Residents Start Mop-Up With Help Of Army And Volunteers

Mopping up operations in the Scotia street area were going full speed ahead Monday.

With evacuations barely finished a volunteer rehabilitation organization under Capt. R. J. W. Lyons, Royal Winnipeg Rifles, with headquarters at Luxton school got under way over the weekend.

Equipped with stirrup pumps, rubber boots, shovels and other stores a skeleton crew started work on flooded basements Monday. It will work in close co-operation with city engineers and other units to pump out and spray contaminated basements in the area.

Have Experience

"This work is new to us," Capt. Lyons said. "But we'll get it done." Many of the workers now rehabilitating have had experience in evacuating he pointed out.

"It's only a skeleton crew now," he explained, but "it will grow." He expected at least 300 volunteers to turn up within the next week.

"With our key personnel already picked we can then go ahead on a big scale," he said.

A Red Cross centre, canteen, equipment room and an information group along with a transportation depot formed the nucleus for this work.

One classroom has been turned into a day nursery so parents working on rehabilitation crews will have no worries as to the whereabouts of their children. In charge of the nursery is Miss L. Greenham with teen-ager Margaret Anne Lyons as assistant.

Other key personnel include C. Ruskin, Red Cross representative; R. Lee, assistant to Capt. Lyons; M. Linnett in charge of patrols and policing; Gary Hall, director of work parties; A. Scoble, stores; Horace Taylor, transportation centre; Mrs. R. Lyons, historian; H. W. Cowley, chief clerk and Mrs. I. H. Spector, canteen.

The information group is composed of Misses M. McIntyre, M. Shore, H. Eckert, and Ann Des-Brisday. Miss E. Sigurdson is the typist.

Flood Cleaners Urged To Separate Garbage

Flood-cleaning Winnipeggers were asked Monday to separate combustible rubbish from non-combustible waste near their garbage cans.

"It is most important that this rubbish be segregated," N. S. Bubbis, chairman of the city's re-establishment committee, declared.

He said garbage disposal crews were having difficulty in collecting jumbled rubbish.

A quorum of the British house of commons is 40 members, including the speaker. A quorum in the house of lords is three.

5 Million Miles Without Fatality For Eaton Drivers

Five million miles in five years without a single fatal accident was the record chalked up by some 200 T. Eaton company drivers.

This fact was revealed Monday by C. Tucker, supervisor of deliveries, speaking to drivers assembled to receive 12th annual safe-driving campaign awards totalling $2,680.

Mr. Tucker said 165 company trucks had rolled up 940,000 miles in the past year. Only 34 chargeable accidents were recorded and damaged totalled only $830. There were no personal injuries involved, he said.

In 12 years the T. Eaton company at Winnipeg had paid out more than $23,000 in awards to drivers for safe driving and road courtesy.

"Intersection conditions" which used to cause most accidents figured in only two during the past year, Mr. Tucker revealed.

W. B. Pickard, store superintendent, thanked the drivers on behalf of the company for their fine record. Work done in connection with flood evacuation operations was lauded by W. Hurlburt, chairman of the store's safety committee.

Prizes And Sheepskins

46 Awarded Law Degrees While 25 Called To Bar

Relatives and friends crowded court room one of the law courts building in Winnipeg Saturday as LL.B. diplomas were presented to 46 graduates of the Manitoba Law school.

Twenty-five of the graduates—all veterans of the armed forces—were called to the bar before Chief Justice E. K. Williams, court of king's bench, at the same time.

The graduates were presented by F. R. Evans, president of the Manitoba law society, and Mr. Justice W. J. Major, welcomed the new members to the Manitoba bar.

It was one of the largest groups ever to be called to the Manitoba bar.

Degrees of LL. B. had been presented in absentia to the law graduates May 16, when the convocation of the University of Manitoba was cancelled due to flood conditions.

When it was found that the parchments would be ready Friday, as many graduates as possible were notified of the presentation and the mass call to the bar.

Sheepskins Presented

The sheepskins were presented by Mr. Justice A. K. Dysart of the Manitoba court of appeal, chancellor of the University of Manitoba.

Judge Dysart also presented the Alexander Morris exhibition prize to F. K. Turner, while the Law society prize was presented to Roy Albert Gallagher by Mr. Evans.

Sitting on the bench for the impressive ceremony were: Chief Justice Williams, Judge Dysart, Judge Major, Mr. Justice A. M. Campbell and Mr. Justice J. T. Beaubien.

Called to the bar and admitted as attorneys-at-law and solicitors were: Frederick Ronald Bickell, George Caven Carmichael, Gordon Campbell Chown, Richard Steele Cook, Erdman Falk, Roy Albert Gallagher, William Cooper Gardner, Edwin Charles Kimelman, George Campbell MacLean, Neil Gerard Macphee, Henry William Barry Manning, Francis Macdonald Manwaring, Robert Brock McArthur, James Norman McLachlan, Ross Albert Laurence Nugent, Phillip George Nutter, Dennis Dixon, Pratt, David Proctor, Donald Drummond St. John, Robert Gordon Smellie, Arthur Raymond Williams.

Called to the bar were: William Murray Coghlin, William James Kennedy, Walter Joseph Fenny, Roy Allen Youngson.

Winnipeg's Central Volunteer Bureau has appealed for volunteers to help flooded citydwellers in the rehabilitation of their homes. Volunteer registration is being conducted between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. daily at any of the four rehabilitation centres, located in Riverview and Augustine United churches and Norquay and Luxton schools.

Shown here is the architects drawing of the new main branch of the Bank of Toronto, a five-storey building to be erected at the corner of Portage and Notre Dame avenues. The Montgomery building, which now occupies the site, will be demolished to make room for the new building, with demolition expected to commence at the end of this summer. Architects are Northwood and Chivers of Winnipeg, and W. and W. R. L. Blackwell and Craig of Toronto.

City Builds Gravel Stockpile For Fighting Future 'Redramp'

Guarding against possible future floods, the city is building stockpiles of gravel and other materials used for 1950 flood defences in operation Redramp.

City engineering crews are loading used materials in stockpiles for potential use in dike construction, A. J. Taunton, deputy city engineer, revealed Monday.

Commenting on the possibility of permanent city dikes, Mayor Garnet Coulter pointed out such a project would depend on the forthcoming report of the international joint commission.

However, he added that local dikes would probably be necessary even if a large-scale flood prevention plan was initiated.

Meanwhile, city crews are removing special flood ramps built to the Rover avenue substation of the city hydro and to the Mill street substation of the Winnipeg Electric company.

While some of the materials which went into these ramps is being used for street repairs and improvements, much of it is going into stockpiles.

At the same time, crews are continuing to taper off the gravel and rock ramp leading to the Provencher bridge so as to provide access to nearby freight sheds.

This ramp, seven feet high in places, is now the subject of negotiation between city engineers and Canadian National railways officials, W. D. Hurst, city engineer, has expressed a desire to retain the ramp as a permanent dike.

At the request of city police, the ramp is being sprinkled to prevent possible accidents as a result of flying dust.

Most of the city's subways are being cleared as quickly as possible to provide traffic routes, Mr. Taunton said Monday.

He added it was unlikely that flood by-passes would be retained at such places as the Pembina subway, once flood waters had been pumped out.

It is expected that the Norwood bridge will be open to traffic by Wednesday, Mr. Taunton disclosed.

24 Now Open

City Schools Double-Up To Accommodate Pupils

Pupils whose schools are still closed because of flooding were directed to other schools Monday when they reported for classes.

In addition to the 22 schools previously reported as opening, two others — Lord Selkirk and George V — also resumed instruction, school board officials said.

Officials said the board aims to make facilities available for all pupils still in the city.

Two arrangements have been adopted, they said. Either school hours are staggered so that the home school holds its classes in the morning and the evacuated school in the afternoon, or evacuated children are absorbed into existing classes in a nearby school.

The plan followed depends a great deal on the accommodation available, one official said.

Adjustments Possible

After school principals have reported to the board on the number of children who turned up for classes Monday, board officials said, they would be in a position to make any further accommodation plans.

Pupils of Riverview school reported to Lord Roberts for instructions Monday and Fort Rouge school pupils reported to the nearest open school.

Where two schools hold separate classes in the same building, hours have been set as follows: elementary pupils — 9 a.m. to 12.30 p.m. for the home school; 1 to 4.30 p.m. for the visiting school.

In junior high schools the morning session for the home school lasts from 8 a.m. to 12.30 p.m., while the visiting school holds classes from 1 to 5 p.m. The same hours hold for senior high students in the morning sessions, but afternoon classes, which start at 1 p.m., continue until 5.30 p.m.

Present arrangements are subject to change according to local conditions, board officials said.

Mayor MacLean First New Patient At St. Boniface

The first patient admitted to St. Boniface hospital since the general evacuation during the flood, was Mayor George MacLean of St. Boniface.

Saturday evening, the mayor and his wife arrived home to find that Mrs. MacLean had forgotten the keys to the house.

The mayor undid a cellar window and crawled into the house. But, in the process, he twisted his knee and was taken to St. Boniface hospital for X-rays.

He was released Sunday.

St. Boniface hospital is scheduled to start admitting patients Monday.

Locals Expect Still More

City Unions Top $8,000 In Week-End Flood Aid

Union labor groups reported Monday that more than $8,000 has been received in collections from their membership over the week-end for the Manitoba Flood Relief fund.

J. James, representative of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers union, C.C.L. - C.I.O., said members of his union in Winnipeg, employed in 28 shops in cotton and sports wear, have contributed $6,500 on the payroll deduction plan.

In addition, said Mr. James, he has received a $1,000 cheque from the New York head office of the union to be turned over to the relief fund. This money, he said, was voted by the executive board of the union at the recent biennial convention, which he had attended.

General president Jacob Potofsky, Mr. James said, has expressed profound sympathy to those who have suffered by the flood.

Appeal To All Locals

An appeal for financial support to the Manitoba relief fund is going out to all locals of the union in Canada and the United States, he said.

I.T.U. Local 191 has donated $500, according to V. B. Anderson, president of the local.

Mr. Anderson also reported that since the appeal from the Winnipeg and District Trades and Labor council went to its 76 affiliated local unions about $9,000 has been received through the council's office.

Now that meetings in the Labor temple have resumed it is expected that every affiliate of the council will make donations, he said.

J. J. R. Elford, acting business agent of the Plumbers and Pipefitters union, Local 254, A.F.L. said his local donated $500 to the fund.

J. B. Graham, business agent of Carpenters' Local 343, reported his local has donated $300. Its international union at Indianapolis, Ind., has already donated $50,000.

From the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, Local 550, A.F.L., $100 was received Monday, plus $50 from general vice-president of the union, Robert Hewitt of Winnipeg.

Volunteers, School Children Pitch In On City's Clean-Up

Teams of volunteer workers, neighborhood groups community clubs and schoolchildren have been toiling steadily since Saturday in the gigantic task of rehabilitation within the city.

From Riverview, Point Douglas, Scotia and Assiniboine districts, when rehabilitation centres opened at 7 a.m. Saturday, have poured information and equipment, all designed to effect the speediest return to normal conditions in the wake of the receding Red river.

A survey Monday indicated that close to 2,000 persons have returned to Winnipeg from evacuation points, prepared to assist city officials in cleaning basements and homes in their community.

Riverview Busy

Four city health inspectors, a building inspector and two electrical inspectors answered nearly 100 calls in the Riverview district alone. Community clubs have organized patrols and arranged for occupying positions left vacated by Army personnel.

In every area, teams of fire department men inspected cellars and basements preparatory to flushing. Whenever possible hosing down of silt-covered streets were carried out. The river level still remained a trifle high to permit pulling of plugs in basements, it was learned. Occasional cases of seepage were also reported.

Minister On Job

Rev. J. Douglas, working hand in hand with residents of the Point Douglas district said Monday work has been progressing steadily since Saturday morning in the rehabilitation of flooded-out residents of his area.

"We haven't had the need yet of additional volunteers, since we have been organizing working parties, but we will be looking for every help we can get later," he said.

A banquet for the patrol workers is scheduled in the Point Douglas district for Monday.

20 Homes Ready

Twenty homes in the Assiniboine district Monday were designated as habitable by city health inspector R. H. Keena.

"Only one home was not permitted on the list. It's nothing serious, but we just want to make absolutely sure there is no health hazard," said Mr. Keena.

Although the Shriners' hospital on Wellington crescent was given a health department O.K. Monday, it was learned that the young patients would not be returning there until a week's time.

"I marvelled at the dryness of that building, there wasn't a drop of water anywhere, and as far as I'm concerned it's in first class condition now," Mr. Keena said.

50 Homes Clear

In St. Boniface since operation Rainbow got under way 50 homes have been declared habitable by health inspectors following pumping out and disinfecting operations. Another 50 homes have been moved into by people who had only their basements flooded, who did not wait for them to be decontaminated.

Monday, homes on Guilbeault, Cole and Gareau streets were being cleaned.

Dr. Paul L'Heureux, director of the St. Boniface health unit said he expected that all homes in the Cathedral city would be pumped out and decontaminated within two weeks if the river continued to recede at its present rate.

Both Provencher and St. Joseph schools in the St. Boniface school district will reopen Thursday.

Marion street and Provencher bridges crossing the Seine river are open to traffic. Because there is only one lane open on each bridge west-bound traffic will be permitted over Marion street bridge and east-bound traffic over Provencher.

Fort Garry

Fort Garry is geared for its "Operation Rainbow," although it may be some time yet before flood conditions permit the clean-up job to get into full swing.

Mayor L. R. Fennell, said Monday arrangements have been made for obtaining pumps for dehydrating basements.

However, some residents have secured pumps and gone ahead. Mr. Fennell said the municipality's pumps would be available for those who needed them.

Immediate steps will be taken to remove dikes, where they bar road traffic. Residents may use the sand and sandbags in reasonable amounts, the provincial government has announced.

Mr. Fennel said the water level would have to go down "an awful lot yet" before pumping operations could get under way in the inundated Wildwood area.

Children under 12 are not permitted to return to flooded homes not declared safe. Adults are not forbidden to re-enter, when they are cleaning up premises, the mayor said.

Other Districts

Officials estimate that 600 homes in East Kildonan will need some attention from volunteer workers.

To facilitate clean-up operations in West Kildonan, the municipality has been divided into eight sections, and one man from each section is being trained as a leader of volunteer crews. A meeting of the leaders was held Sunday afternoon in the basement of Centennial school. Another meeting will be held 7 p.m. Monday, in the health unit office.

Only 15 homes have been affected in Old Kildonan. In North Kildonan, 75 homes have been damaged by flood waters. Approximately 15 homes in East St. Paul and 50 homes in West St. Paul have been affected.

The final clinic for inoculations in East Kildonan will be held in Salisbury school, Wednesday, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. A clinic for West St. Paul will take place Thursday, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m., at Lot 88, Henderson highway.

Two clinics will be held Thursday in Centennial school, West Kildonan, from 1.30 p.m. to 4.30 p.m., and from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Post-Flood Planning

Red Cross Aid To See Evacuees Back In Homes

Red Cross emergency aid for persons evacuated from wholly or partially flooded homes during the Red river flood will continue until evacuees are returned to their homes.

This statement was issued Monday by R. G. B. Dickson, president, Red Cross Manitoba division, following a series of meetings attended by provincial, civic and municipal officials, representatives of Winnipeg's social agencies, and the Red Cross.

2-Way Help

It has been decided that Red Cross will

1. Provide, on an emergency basis, material aid to needy flood victims pending their final return to their homes.

2. Refer those evacuees with social or other problems to the agency which would normally handle their cases.

Aid will include food, clothing, fuel, emergency medical care and mass shelter where necessary. In social service cases, Red Cross will meet special needs and act as a referral agency to welfare agencies.

According to Mr. Dickson, the plan will be supervised by a director and three assistants. A number of district officers may be placed in charge of the programme in areas of large and concentrated need, and there will be a supporting staff of interviewers.

Personnel staffing the programme will be loaned by social agencies. Preliminary staff is already operating in Red Cross headquarters at the civic auditorium. Volunteers will also help.

Interim meetings, which will be attended by representatives of all agencies involved in the emergency will be called from time to time, Mr. Dickson said.

4 City HQ's To Issue Flood Repair Permits

Permits for flood repair work to buildings, plumbing or electrical facilities, will be issued at the city's four rehabilitation zone headquarters.

The permits will be issued free of charge, E. G. Simpson, city engineer of inspections, said Monday.

SALES CLUB TO MEET NEWLY-ELECTED PRESIDENT

Harvey R. Lemmon, newly-elected president of the Winnipeg Sales and Advertising club, will be introduced to members at an evening reception in the Fort Garry hotel June 9.

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Rehabilitation will be the subject of a special meeting of flooded-out market gardeners in the St. Vital area at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the St. Vital municipal hall. The gathering was called by the St. Vital flood control body.

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The Winnipeg Gyro club will hold a dinner meeting at 5.30 p.m. Thursday in the Royal Alexandra hotel.