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KITCHEN STAR — Back Again
Kitchen Star — the Bread with the Magic Bryce Touch
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3 Inoculation Clinics In City Take Over After Wednesday

Free typhoid inoculation clinics will be discontinued after Wednesday in all city hospitals, with the exception of the Children's hospital, city health department officials announced Tuesday. However, for the benefit of those still wishing inoculations, three centres will be open daily except Sunday in different sections of Winnipeg. The clinics will be located at the Children's hospital, Main street and Aberdeen avenue; Riverview United church, Oakwood avenue, east of Osborne street; and Augustine United church, River avenue at Royal street. These clinics will open from 10 a.m. until noon, 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

POLICE HOLD SUSPECT AFTER CAFE BREAK-IN

Arrested in his room several hours after a cafe had been entered and cigarettes stolen; 33-year-old Peter Raccio, room 4, 512 Ross avenue, appeared in city police court Tuesday in connection with the shopbreaking and theft of \$87 of cigarettes from Scottie's Grill, 174 Isabel street. He was remanded one week with no charge being read. The arrest was effected by Detectives Alan Biggs and George Birnie following investigation of the incident. The shop was entered by prying open the back door.

Retiring Railroader To Pursue Painting Hobby

Francis Hastings, 80 Noble avenue, timekeeper at the Canadian Pacific railway's Weston shops, will be able to give full time to his hobby of oil painting commencing Thursday when he retires with a service record of 55 years. He will remain in Winnipeg during retirement. W. J. Hilliker will also stay in Winnipeg when he retires after 45 years. Passenger conductor Hilliker resides at 2127 Cordova avenue. Seeing the end of service is incentive engineer James Menney, of 458 Atlantic avenue, with 35 years of railroading behind him. Also at the end of working days is section man George Myktyun, 816 Dufferin avenue, with 25 years service to his credit. Nine are leaving Weston shops' mechanical force. They are: N. C. Gibson, machinist, 34 years service; Antoni Isdehaki, machinist, 39 years service; James McCrum, blacksmith helper, 25 years service; James K. Bardsley, oxy-acetylene operator, 43 years service; Thomas Kay, frogfitter, 37 years service; John Haddad, carman, 31 years service; James Johnston, leading machinist, 51 years service; A. H. Stevens, fitter, 30 years service, and Thomas Worrall, boiler-maker-helper, 30 years service.

ARGUMENT, FIGHT FOLLOWED BY FINE

A fight followed by an argument, a young girl went to hospital for treatment to a cheek laceration, and Monday morning 21-year-old Douglas Joseph Matthews, 288 Travers street, St. Boniface appeared in city police court on a charge of assault occasioning bodily harm. Matthews was fined \$50 and costs or one month for his part in the attack. Court was told the young man escorted his girl friend home from a dance and began arguing with her on her doorstep. Then he struck her on the face and took to his heels. A woman companion took the injured girl to hospital where five stitches were required to close her cheek cut.

GOOD NEIGHBORS SHOWS WIND UP FOR SUMMER

Sunday evening entertainments at the Good Neighbors' club came to a halt for the summer season with the showing of a number of films by Alex Williamson and sponsored by the city hydro May 27. Musical diversion was presented by Mrs. J. T. Corrie, vocalist, with J. Crick as accompanist. Mrs. Victor Pearce, president of the club, extended a vote of thanks to all who had participated in the weekly entertainments and announced the club's annual picnic would take place July 15 in Assiniboine park. Refreshments were prepared by the club executive.

Knocked From Bike, MAN BREAKS LEG

Knocked from his bicycle in a collision with a car near Assiniboine near about midnight Monday, Orville Leopold, 599 Haney avenue, Charleswood, was taken to Winnipeg General hospital with a fractured leg. R.C.M.P. said the accident occurred near the south gate to the park at Roblin boulevard. Driver of the car was Basil Guruluck, 511 Boyd avenue, officials said.

Civic Flood Control Body Ends Sessions

Winnipeg's flood control committee wound up its activities Saturday, marking the end of the "emergency" stage of the flood. "I hope we never have to get together again for this purpose," declared W. D. Hurst, city engineer and chairman of the committee. He pointed out that the city's departments and other public utilities had passed through a most difficult period, with the emergency experience to guide them. "Everyone rose magnificently to the occasion," said Mr. Hurst. Other members of the committee, including J. F. Mills, chief engineer of Manitoba electric system; H. L. Briggs, assistant general manager of the city hydro; police, fire department and other department heads praised their staff warmly for the co-operation given during the flood crisis.

COMBA APARTMENTS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Approximately \$200 damage was done to halls and roof of the Comba apartments, 600 Ellice avenue, when fire broke out around 7:45 p.m. Sunday. Fire department officials reported. Defective wiring was believed the cause of the blaze.

Go North and Help Church, Minister Urges

Life and new opportunities afforded in the north country were outlined Sunday by Rev. Tom Greenwood, of Yellowknife, N.W.T., guest preacher in two of Winnipeg's Anglican churches. At the morning service in St. Matthew's, Mr. Greenwood emphasized that the church's mission in the north is a local one. He spoke of a "growing" church, and a "giving" church as a "living" church. In his evening sermon, delivered at St. John's cathedral, Mr. Greenwood spoke of "Power: One of the Gifts of the Spirit." In both sermons, Mr. Greenwood stressed the need for both men and women to go to the northland.

Second Flood Aid Plane Due Friday

A second giant British Overseas Airways corporation stratuocruiser, bearing aid for Red river valley flood victims from the British government, will arrive at Stevenson Field, Winnipeg, Friday morning. W. G. Coventry, British trade commissioner here, told the Free Press the aircraft would be of the same type and size as that which brought in eight tons of flood relief Saturday. He believed the plane would arrive between 10 and 11 a.m. Friday.

Depends On Rimouski

Extent of the load carried for flood area relief on this second mercy flight would depend on size of the shipment being sent to aid fire-stricken victims of Rimouski, Quebec. "If Rimouski should advise that it is not yet ready to accept aid from the British government, then a full load of relief supplies will



Winnipeg school trustees and officials get a first-hand view of the grim results of Red river flooding in the old annex of the Riverview school during an inspection trip. A buckled section is noticeable in the centre-foreground. Taking in the scene (left to right) are: W. A. Martin, commissioner of buildings; F. A. Alden, secretary-treasurer; J. Zuken, school trustee; G. P. Macleod and P. C. Jessiman, school trustee and chairman of the building committee. The inspection was made Monday.

Jessiman Says Flood Damage To Schools Totals \$80,000

The combined cost for damages and flood fighting for Winnipeg schools hit by flood waters would be \$80,000, according to school trustee P. C. Jessiman, building committee chairman. Mr. Jessiman, in company with other trustees and officials, made a three-hour inspection tour of eight damaged school buildings Monday.

Schools visited included: Victoria-Albert, Hugh John Macdonald, Macbray, St. John's high school, Lord Nelson, Riverview and Fort Rouge.

At Riverview school, books from flooded ground-level rooms were piled high in first classrooms while in the halls furniture and equipment was stacked against the walls. In the old annex, floorboards, ruined by river water, were buckled and covered with a layer of slippery silt.

"The old section of Riverview school will never be used again," officials said.

Mr. Jessiman, speaking for the board, expressed appreciation of "the marvellous job the flood-fighting staff under W. A. Martin, building commissioner, had done during the emergency."

Rehabilitation of some of the schools has already started under Mr. Martin's supervision.

During the tour trustees and officials visited hard-hit Macbray school. There water lay four feet deep. The newly constructed auditorium at Lord Nelson school was "completely destroyed." At St. John's the basement forging room was still under three feet of water.

School trustees who made the inspection tour included: G. P. Macleod, Mrs. E. R. Tennant, W. S. McEwen, Mr. Jessiman, Adam Beck, Rev. P. M. Peterson, Mrs. H. C. Murphy, S. M. Carrick, D. Orlikow, H. L. Stevens, A. Zaharychuk, and J. Zuken.

Officials included: W. A. Martin, commissioner of buildings; E. H. Morgan, assistant superintendent of schools; F. A. Alden, secretary-treasurer; L. D. Rankin, commissioner of supply; and Dr. W. C. Lorimer, director of research.

'Who Pays Bill?' Is \$64 Question Official Says Victims Want Quick Accounting

The question of "who is going to foot the bill" is hampering the city's rehabilitation program, Winnipeg's flood rehabilitation committee was told Tuesday.

Financial uncertainty was holding up rehabilitation activities, N. S. Bubbis, director of re-establishment work for the city, declared.

"These people don't know what to do. They are faced with so many questions they can't answer when they return to their homes," he maintained.

The \$64 question, he said, was "When and how are the people going to get flood damages assessed and who is going to pay?"

Not only the flood victims, but the contractors also, were anxious to know who was going to "foot the bill," he said.

"This is causing a great deal of discontent and unhappiness. As well, people want to know what to do about damaged furniture. They want to know when the relief fund will be given out," Mr. Bubbis said.

Ald. George Sharpe, chairman of the committee, replied that he was quite confident all questions would be answered by the end of the week, by the provincial-federal investigating commission.

Asks Fast Action

However, Ald. Jack St. John urged that a definite statement be immediately sought from the provincial government. "Let the people know where they stand. If something should be done to relieve their minds," he said.

Ald. Sharpe replied that every kind of pressure was already being brought to bear on the provincial government, by all the municipalities affected during the flood.

An interim grant from Manitoba Flood Relief fund to aid flood sufferers in immediate need was then urged by Ald. St. John.

He suggested a grant of \$50,000 for near-welfare cases now being forced on the city's public welfare department.

'It Takes Time'

Ald. C. E. Graham, a member of the Manitoba Relief fund committee, objected, describing such a grant as "premature." He pointed out that it takes time to assess flood damages.

"According to that, you won't have any decision for two months," complained Ald. V. B. Anderson.

L,000 Due In Next 10 Days City's Ailing Evacuees To Start Return Trek

Just over 1,000 aged, infirm and sick persons, young and old alike, are scheduled to return to Winnipeg within the next 10 days from hospitals in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Ontario, it was learned Tuesday.

All evacuees from Manitoba's flood, the patients will re-enter Greater Winnipeg hospitals after miles of travel on trains and by plane.

They will be accompanied by nurses and doctors, and supported by volunteer services, Red Cross, V.A.D.'s, St. John Ambulance and many other nursing groups that helped them from water-threatened hospitals three weeks ago.

With the influx of evacuees, a corresponding exodus of military personnel will take place on Canadian National railway lines. Five officers and 73 other ranks left Winnipeg Tuesday for Chilliwack, B.C., while 25 officers and 338 other ranks left via special train for Rivers, Man.

Sailo officers numbered six, together with 165 other ranks, also left on Tuesday.

Ninety-six old folks, cared for by Regina hospital staffs, are scheduled to return to St. Boniface old folks home Wednesday.

Another 46 patients from Prince Albert destined for Misericordia hospital, nine for Grace hospital and 48 for Deer Lodge hospital will return to Winnipeg Saturday and Sunday.

St. Boniface sanatorium, with approximately 270 patients scattered in various hospitals across three provinces, does not expect any evacuees back this week.

No decision had been made Tuesday as to when the 30-odd young patients of the Shiner's hospital will return. All the children are in Regina and may return in about two weeks' time.

Patients will return this week by train from Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, and Saskatoon for the General hospital, according to the superintendent, Dr. Harry Coppinger.

Little serious damage was reported from any of Winnipeg and district hospitals as a result of the flood. All of them have been cleared of flood water and debris, ready for the patients' return.

Past district governor G. H. Scholes and past district secretary Dick Mann will speak on the Milwaukee convention at a luncheon meeting of the Optimist club of Winnipeg June 1 in the Royal Alexandra hotel.

The meeting of the Ratepayers and Residents association of Brooklands, scheduled for Tuesday, has been cancelled.

City To Hand Flood Committee Nine-Point Rehabilitation Plan

Winnipeg's aldermen were urged Monday not to make "political capital" out of the misery of flood victims in the city.

Ald. C. E. Simonite, finance committee chairman, directed the criticism in city council Monday night after hearing a nine-point flood resolution presented by Ald. Jacob Penner.

"This resolution will not help the situation one bit. It is just a disturbance... it has the tinge of profiting from the misery of the flood-affected people," Ald. Simonite declared.

He asked council members not to accept the resolution, but to operate in furthering a community spirit among the governments...

"I know that the machinery for aid is finally set."

To Get Report

However, after lengthy discussion, council agreed by a vote of 11 to 6 to send the proposed resolution to the city's new Flood Rehabilitation committee for consideration and report.

Ald. Penner's proposal, urging a definite flood-policy statement from both the senior gov-

Children In Shuffie 'Evacuee' Classes Study In Dry District Schools

Many of Winnipeg's school children are having a change of scene these days. Classes from schools still not fit for operation because of flood effects have been fitted into those now open.

Tuesday the city's school system announced details of the shuffle and gave notice that the Earl Grey school would re-open Thursday.

Here is how classes have been re-arranged (senior high schools have not been affected):

NOTE: Arrangements previously made for Grade IX classes remain in effect. Where morning and afternoon sessions are on a staggered basis, the hours are:

12 to 12:30 — 1 to 4:30
8:30 to 12:30 — 1 to 5:00

NORTH WEST

King Edward (open) — III-VIII attend in a.m. I, II and Kindergarten as usual.

Strathcona (closed) — III to VII at King Edward in p.m.

Florence Nightingale (closed) — III to VI at King Edward in p.m.

Faraday (open) — III to VIII attend in a.m. only. Others attend as usual.

Lord Nelson (closed) — III to VII at Faraday in p.m.

NORTH

Luxton (open) — Grades III to VII attend on regular or staggered hours basis.

Macbray (open) — Kindergarten to IV attend as usual. V and VI attend half days only at Macbray, VII and VIII at Faraday in p.m.

Norquay (open) — All grades attend on regular or staggered hours basis.

William Whyte (open) — VII and VIII attend in a.m. only. Others attend as usual.

Aberdeen (closed) — II to IV attend in No. 3 Building in a.m. and IV to VI attend in p.m. VII to XI attend William Whyte in p.m.

CENTRE

Isbister (open) — III to VI attend in a.m. Other grades as usual.

Alexandra (closed) — III to VII attend Isbister in p.m.

Hugh J. Macdonald (closed) — All classes (VII to IX) attend Daniel McIntyre in p.m.

John M. King (doubtful) — Wait until school opens.

Somerset (open) — III-VI attend in a.m. Kindergarten to II attend as usual.

Dufferin (open) — III-VI attend in a.m. Kindergarten to II attend as usual.

Victoria Albert (closed) — III-VII attend Somerset and Dufferin in p.m.

WEST

Laura Secord (open) — IV to VIII attend in a.m. Others attend as usual.

Wolsely (closed) — III to VI at Laura Secord in p.m.

Mulvey (closed) — III to VIII at Laura Secord in p.m.

Laura Secord (partially open) — III to VI attend own school on half-day sessions. VII to IX attend Laura Secord all day.

SOUTH

Lord Roberts No. 1 (closed) — VII and VIII attend Robert II, Smith in p.m.

Riverview (closed) — Attend Lord Roberts.

Robert II, Smith (open) — VII and VIII attend in a.m. only.

Earl Grey — Kindergarten to VIII attend own school when it opens on Thursday, June 1st. IX at Robert H. Smith.

Grosvenor (open) — All grades attend as usual.

Gladstone (closed) — All grades join Grosvenor classes.

Fort Rouge (closed) — All grades join Grosvenor classes.

Queenston (closed) — All grades join classes in River Heights, Sir John Franklin and Rockwood.

ALL OTHERS

Cecil Rhodes, Elmwood, General Wolfe, George V, Glenelg, Greenway, Jameswood Place, Knowles, Lord Roberts No. 2, Lord Selkirk, Montclair, Normal Model, Pinkham, Principal Sparring, River Heights, Rockwood, Sir John Franklin, Sir Sam Steele, Somerset, Wellington, Weston, Inkster, Margaret Scott, Ralph Brown, Champlain, Luxton, David Livingstone, Argyle, Isbister, La Verendrye, Clifton, Sargent Park opened on May 29 and will operate as normally as possible.

In ALL cases schools will accept applications for admission

\$1,660 Cash, Savings, Gone

An elderly man Monday discovered that \$1,660 had been drawn from his wallet in a dresser drawer.

Detectives said Tuesday that the immigrant tailor had amassed his savings during his few years in Canada.

Monday when he noticed the money had been stolen, he found the wallet stuffed with paper to give it the appearance of being full.

He expressed concern on behalf of large numbers of people who he said were almost completely without means as a result of the flood. "They need some assurance immediately," he said.

He said the matter is expanding rapidly. It's going to be a headache when the bill is finally presented... and all the municipalities are in the same category."

GREATER WINNIPEG CLEANS UP

Volunteer workers speed job of decontamination in the city's four flood rehabilitation areas and in the suburbs. Cleanup, rehabilitation plans were progressing favorably. Here was the situation Tuesday:

RIVERVIEW J. S. Carmichael, city health inspector said 34 homes have been approved for re-occupancy, while six were turned down pending further water tests and decontamination work.

POINT DOUGLAS Stephens and Angus streets were still reported under water by Rev. J. Douglas. Since Saturday 37 homes were given a clean bill of health. Water is continuing to recede at a rapid rate permitting considerably more homes to be entered for cleaning purposes.

SCOTIA This may be one of the last areas free of flood waters according to D. Graham, city health inspector. Only seven homes were approved as ready for occupancy since Saturday. McAdam avenue is still under water. Second inspections will be made during this week on many homes.

ASSINIBOINE Although no figures were available on cleaned homes, work was still progressing at a rapid rate Tuesday with a team of city inspectors checking through the worst of the flooded homes.

EAST KILDONAN Equipment will be available at the municipal hall for volunteer crews working in this area. Eight ten-man Kiwanis crews will begin work Wednesday evening. Only home-owners may enter this district, which is being policed by Kiwanis members. The final clinic for typhoid inoculations will be held in Salisbury school, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday. Residents are urged to check the sources of drinking water. Samples have been collected from 60 of the 80 municipal wells, and all doubtful wells are being tagged.

WEST KILDONAN Home owners who are unable to clean up their own homes are requested to contact the municipal hall. Volunteer groups are now being organized, and will be available for work in the district. The Boy Scouts are organizing a crew to help elderly residents and invalids.

WEST ST. PAUL In Middlechurch school, at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Bruce Stephens, sanitary engineer for the Brandon health unit, will brief home-owners on correct clean-up methods. Equipment will be available at the municipal hall for home-owners who wish to begin work on their homes.

EAST ST. PAUL Two decontaminating crews are ready to begin work as soon as the water recedes. About 13 homes are totally flooded, and "an indefinite number" of basements. All homes in this district have been placarded.

FORT GARRY Area within the dike is habitable and engineering crews are standing by to work in flooded areas beyond the dike as soon as water levels permit. Arrangements are being made for large pumps in the Wildwood area. If the water drops rapidly to around 21 feet, the Oakenwald dike would likely be broken to hasten draining. Mayor L. R. Fennell said.

Mayor Fennell repeated an earlier warning to people whose homes are in flooded areas to stay away until their premises are declared safe and sanitary. This applies particularly to children under 12 years, he said.

Fort Garry schools will remain closed until further notice, Alan E. Farr, municipal school board chairman, said Tuesday. The school buildings however were not harmed by the flood waters.

Approximately 100 homes and stores in the municipality have been inspected and declared safe. These include the Manitoba Sugar Beet company and stores along Pembina highway.

Cleanup crews will take care of the five flooded homes in this area.

NORTH KILDONAN About 25 basements have been pumped out. There are about 75 more yet to be done, according to a municipal official. Evacuees have started to return to their homes. Three houses in the municipality were flooded up to the second floor, while there were about 40 flooded over the first floor. Approximately 50 to 60 homes had flooded basements.

ST. BONIFACE St. Boniface are asked to keep their children away from the dikes where there is great danger of drowning, away from the sand bags which are contaminated, and away from stagnant pools of water on the streets.

Children are also asked to remain off the streets due to the traffic congestion in several parts of the Cathedral city.

Persons who have homes to be cleaned and disinfected are asked to leave their homes open or the keys with neighbors so work can be continued without delay.

Residents whose homes have been pumped out are asked to remove all the debris from their basements before the cleaning and disinfected crews arrive.

People are asked to refrain from phoning the health unit inquiring when their homes will be pumped. St. Boniface homes are being pumped in an orderly fashion as the sewer level recedes.

OVERNIGHT Entries

CALGARY — Chinook Jockey Club, Calgary Exhibition Park, tenth day, Wednesday, May 31, 1950.

First Race — \$700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.

Single	112 War Vesp	112
N. P. Prince	116 Fair Love	106
N. Lady A.	102 Market Song	112
Battle Bred	107 Waterloo	117
N. Oak O' Day	112 Speedy	112
Mayne Today	113 Penny D	112
Sankey Trader	112 Depression	112
Fairman Dealer	107 N. Superline	117

Also Eligible:

Second Race — \$700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.

Shifty Jane	112 Also Eligible	112
Pages Prince	112 Cold Light	112
Pepper Pot	112 Bombing Time	112
N. Black Cee	112 Drisk Y	107
Double Or	107 Victory Loan	112
Nothing	107 N. Bavis Shorty	112
N. B. Prince	107 General	107
Harri Man	112	112

Third Race — \$500, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.

Gudie Done	111 Fermenter	106
Ted H	111 Also Eligible	112
W. J. J. J.	112 Sun's Joy	106
Lara Parsons	117 N. Ficus A	107
Uncle Vic	101 Queen's Drive	112
Sambo	112 Clover	112
Yankee's Pride	106 Pyrus Lady	112

Fourth Race — \$700, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 1/2 furlongs.

Galasha	112 No Smoking	122
Kodj Pioneer	116 Fair Ida	106
N. B. Terry	117 Rowdie	112
N. Pugs Pride	111 N. Playfair	112
N. B. Terry	117 Wee Wee	112

Also Eligible:

Elia Trust	112 Purple Destrer	112
Elia Trust	106 Meander In	110
Plane Spiner	112 Bold Messenger	117
N. B. Terry	117 Rowdie	112
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