

Prairie Manifesto Project

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CON = Conservative Party
LP = Liberal-Progressive Party
PC = Progressive Conservative Party
SKP = Saskatchewan Party
UFM = United Farmers of Manitoba

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NDP = New Democratic Party
SC = Social Credit
UFA = United Farmers of Alberta
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SPC = Special Collections
ULIB = University Library

Community Calendar

BROADWAY OPTIMIST

175 Young Street
Bingo — 1 p.m. Monday
Bingo — 7 p.m. Wednesday
Senior citizens — 2 p.m. Wednesday
Bingo — 7 p.m. Saturday

CHALMERS

480 Chalmers Avenue
Whist — 1 p.m. Monday
Baseball — 7 p.m. Tuesday
Baton — 7 p.m. Wednesday
Bingo — 7:30 p.m. Thursday
Bingo — 1 p.m. Friday

CLIFTON

1315 Strathcona Street
Badminton club — 2 p.m. Tuesday
Bingo — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday
Activity club — 2 p.m. Thursday

CRESCENTWOOD

1183 Corydon Avenue
Bingo — 7 p.m. Monday

KELVIN

281 Henderson Highway
Senior citizens — 1:30 p.m. Monday
Senior citizens — 1:30 p.m. Tuesday
Bingo — 7:45 p.m. Tuesday
Senior citizens — 1:30 p.m. Thursday
Senior citizens — 1:30 p.m. Friday
Senior citizens — 1:30 p.m. Saturday

NORTHWOOD

1415 Bedford Avenue
Little league baseball — 6:30 p.m. Monday
Bingo — 7:30 p.m. Tuesday
House league baseball — 6:30 p.m. Tuesday
Little league baseball — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday
Bronco league baseball — 7 p.m. Wednesday
House league baseball — 6:30 p.m. Thursday
Little league baseball — 6:30 p.m. Friday
Pony league baseball — 7 p.m. Friday

NORQUAY

5 Beconsfield Street
Senior citizens — 12:30 p.m. Monday
Teen drop-in — 6:30 p.m. Monday
Teen drop-in — 6:30 p.m. Tuesday
Senior citizens — 12:30 p.m. Tuesday
Senior citizens — 12:30 p.m. Wednesday
Teen drop-in — 6:30 p.m. Wednesday
Teen drop-in — 6:30 p.m. Thursday
Pre-teen dance — 6:30 p.m. Thursday

OMIOLE

Barnell Street and St. Matthews Avenue
Bingo — 7 p.m. Monday
Ballroom dancing — 8 p.m. Wednesday
Bingo — 1 p.m. Thursday

RECREATION DISTRICTS

LAKTON SCHOOL

111 Polson Avenue
House league baseball — 6:30 p.m. Tuesday
House league baseball — 6:30 p.m. Thursday
Supervised sports — 6:15 p.m. Thursday

WILLIAM WHITE SCHOOL

280 Powers Street

Supervised sports — 6 p.m. Monday

Supervised sports — 6 p.m. Wednesday

CHAMPLAIN SCHOOL

750 Marchmont Avenue

Keep Manitoba growing.

WITH A BIG LIFT FOR

INDUSTRIAL GROWTH



(For further information, please see the news pages of today's Free Press.)

By DR. STUART E. ROSENBERG

A man boarded a bus with the firm intention of going to Detroit. But then, after a long and tiring journey, he found himself not in Detroit, but in Kansas City. He had caught the wrong bus.

And no amount of shouting or urging or pleading will put Woodward Avenue in Kansas City, when it really is in Detroit.

is good in our lives. We must first come face to face with what is wrong. We have got to get off the right bus before we can board the right one.

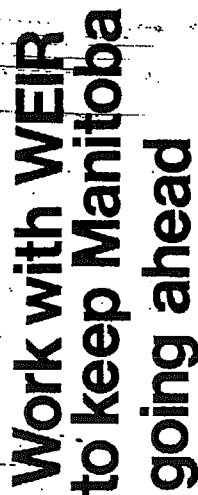
Three Minneapolis men accused in connection with the robbery of Henry Birks and Sons (Man.) Ltd., will be tried in Winnipeg, not Brandon, on charges of possession burglary tools.

The charges had been laid in the city hall on Monday, and Brandon 10 days ago.

The three, Douglas Hanson, 28, David J. McPhillips, 27, and John Peter Maffei, 26, appeared Tuesday in Winnipeg magistrate's court before Magistrate Mike Barbyuk. They were remanded in custody without bail for 10 days, charged with possessing the burglary tools.

We need ideals. We need to mark out goals of our lives. But let us carefully note: no one ever got to Detroit going in the direction of Kansas City.

WENATCHEE, Wash. — More than 2,000 varieties of apples are known and about 1,000 kinds are grown in various sections of the U. S.



Already, developments like the billion-dollar Nelson River Project are creating hundreds of jobs to absorb new workers entering our labor force. Already, Manitoba's investment in technical training and progressive management has paid off by increasing the skill level of present workers.

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Production is expanding rapidly in chemicals, farm machinery, distilling, electronics and food processing. The minimum wage is rising, the worker enjoys protection, the employment picture is sound and opportunities for new enterprise have never been better. With the TED-Commission report as their guideline, your Progressive Conservative Party is pledged to impressive dimensions in industrial and commercial expansion. They seek your approval of this and many other vital issues on election day, June 25th.

To keep Manitoba moving ahead, vote for your Progressive Conservative Candidate and vote for a big lift for industrial growth.

VOTE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE / JUNE 25

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ELMWOOD	Alan Gardiner	RIEL	Donald W. Craik	STURGEON CREEK	J. Frank Johnston
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FORT ROUGE	Inez Trueman	ROSSMERE	David Pekary	WELLINGTON	Wm. McCarthy
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"Warning Ignored"

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian experts who keep an eye on chemicals used for fattening chickens, warned that British children, who eat a lot of poultry fattened with artificial sex hormones, are in danger of their virility.

So, as you know on that drumstick, don't panic.

Dr. Alan Long, an expert on organic chemistry, said recently in London, England, that men who eat a lot of poultry fattened with artificial sex hormones endanger their virility.

In Ottawa, Dr. A. C. Hardman, director of the food and drug division, said that sex substances have been banned for use in poultry in Canada for six years.

Their use in fattening beef cattle is still permitted, but there must be a "withdrawal period" before marketing. If any residue is found in the meat, food and drug inspectors seize and destroy it.

In any event, Dr. Hardman said, he doubts that virility would be endangered by use of the sex hormones.

"Virility is a subjective, logical as anything," he said. "Administration of sex hormones to males will produce 'feminization,'" he said, but there is no indication it causes impotence or reduces the sex drive.

This doesn't mean its presence should be permitted in beef or poultry, he added. "We work on the basis that there would be nothing in the food that would cause a specific reason for it being there."

Dr. Robert H. Wright, in charge of the council laboratory, said development of the anti-mosquito pill will take more than two years—considered a short time for this type of research.

Rearing mosquitoes and experimenting with odors, the researchers hope to find one which will kill the mosquito. "It is important to find a pill which can be carried throughout the body, emerging through the skin in perspiration."

Dr. Wright said it is hoped the odiferous effects of the pill will last one or two days, considerably longer than the present mosquito lotions.

ted to support metabolic research under Dr. C. Faiman of the department of physiology. Donation of \$6,000 from Manitoba Sugar Company toward a sugar beet research project under Prof. R. C. McGlimm of the department of plant science. Donation from Texaco Exploration Company of \$1,000 to support research in the department of civil engineering, under Prof. K. Adam.

Grant of \$3,000 from the Canadian Anthrills and Rheumatism Society and a grant of \$12,000 from the American Heart Association to support research in the department of pharmacology and therapeutics under Dr. F. S. Labella.

Further gifts for the Justintical research fund and the Janet Ian gift of Jack Shuboltz for the school of art.

A further gift for the Mr. and Mrs. L. Cooney memorial bursary in social work.

A donation to establish the Ian L. Dordick memorial scholarship fund.

Public Likes Lawyers

TORONTO (CP) — Most lawyers believe they project the image of a "slyster," but the general public disagrees.

A survey of 16 Canadian Bar Association shows the public holds lawyers in high regard than most lawyers believe.

The survey, published in the current Canadian Bar Journal, quotes lawyers as thinking the public would probably use words like "slyster, tricky and argumentative" to describe lawyers.

Yet, the poll showed the words the public really used were "educated, honest and clever."

Cosby Raps Medicare Plan In Manitoba

Grant Cosby, NDP candidate for Fort Garry, has criticized the provincial government for instituting a Medicare plan which forces the poor to subsidize the wealthy.

"I believe that the rich and poor alike have the same right to adequate health care," he stated. "But they should not bear an equal responsibility in financing medical care. Those who should not be taxed through premiums to help pay for services unrelated to their personal health. This is a glaring injustice, and one which the NDP is pledged to have been 'smuggled' into the plan."

'Skeeter' Pill

Sought

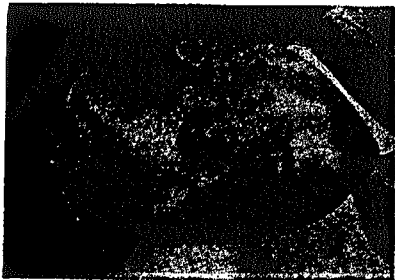
VANCOUVER (CP) — Having a problem with mosquitoes? Take a pill.

The mosquito fighter, surely the last word in pills, will not be available for some time, but the British Columbia research Council, located at the University of British Columbia campus here, is working on the project.

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Work with WEIR to keep Manitoba growing

Agriculture is a tradition in Manitoba. It is one of our largest industries and provides the base for about 40 percent of our industrial production.

Premier Walter Weir and your Progressive Conservative Government have already sponsored enlightened farm programs in crop insurance and farm credit, in water control and flood protection, in agricultural research and rural development. But with new problems created by a farm picture which changes almost daily, they are far from content to rest on their laurels.

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With a view to creating renewed sources of income for our farmers, your Progressive Conservative Government is pledged to help increase agricultural stability through diversification; to seek and establish new markets for products from Manitoba farms. They need your approval of their policies on election day, June 25th.

To keep Manitoba going ahead, vote for your Progressive Conservative Candidate and vote for a good grasp of agricultural programs.

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Voyagers Eat Last Of Their Chickens

By RUDOLPH DAHL

AS HAD THE RA. at sea, (Special) — Seven men, a monkey and a duck have been enjoying the bucolic papyrus ship, until Friday, we fall as if we were living up to the smell of hay and the rustic sound of cocks crowing as the sun rose above the ocean.

But today, we have eaten the last of our 20 hens, and the only noise filling the air is squealing rope and the creaking and gnawing of canvas in sail, wickerwork cabin.

The bay was thrown into the sea yesterday. Our deck was filled with broken wood, and the monkey had to be taken away to serve as protection between the numerous ceramic jars containing our food and water.

But moisture made the bay rot with a bad effect on the papyrus bundles underneath. So we have preferred to leave out provisions without other protection than ropes and bits of papyrus.

Film and private property are preserved in wooden boxes on top of which our straw mattresses rest inside the little plaited cabin.

Sun and moon, the dancing horizon and even a casual passing ship can be seen through the open weave of the four wider work rolls of our 10 x 12 foot one-room residence, which resembles more a floating bird's nest than the deckhouse of a vessel.

Our only furniture is our seven sleeping bags and an old suitcase in which our monkey sleeps.

On portside, sheltered from the northeast trade winds, our cabin has a 3 x 3 foot door opening with a green canvas curtain that has never been rolled down, making the walls of railing and falling waves our nearest bedside neighbors.

Flying Fish

On that side, waves rise under our papyrus floor and ebb a way towards the southwest, showing us their gray backs, with a swirl of cats paws floating down in their white caps.

Yanking the door away from its hinges, we landed Friday 11 landed on board trapped among the jars. BIG WHALES have rolled by stoically and great parades of gray porpoises have jumped and played around us, sending our excited monkey up the stays of the mast.

We were seven men, from

be confined to the Nile, but could carry merchants or explorers wide and far across the Mediterranean sea.

Undoubtedly, then, these were the ships that brought papyrus for book production, and other merchandise, from ancient Egypt to Babylon in Lebanon, and great possibilities are open as to possibly Egyptian influences in commerce still farther away.

Abandoning and not the greatest enemy of a papyrus ship at sea. After 12 days of extremely rough seas, it has calmed down sufficiently to permit our first underwater examination of Ra, at a time when it had already been three weeks afloat in sea water. The turbulent seas had by now broken our rudder, oars and yardarm while 16 to 15 foot breaking waves had battered our papyrus bundles mercilessly.

When our frogman, Georges Sourial, accompanied by our doctor, Yuri Canard, came up from their first three-hour underwater inspection with the enthusiastic report that not a single papyrus bundle had broken, and not a single papyrus reed was out of place.

Splice And Repair

For nearly a week we had worked hard to splice and repair our broken wooden parts, while the papyrus boat itself was in perfect condition.

Since then, on clearer days, it has been a favorite sport for most of us to jump overboard, tied to a good rope, and look at the golden bundles of reeds on which we live.

The once-dry and brittle flower stalks have grown slightly to fill their rope lashings, with no sign whatsoever of deterioration or wear.

The stalks have become tough and pliable: Whereas the balsa logs of the Komati Ti raft in 1947 became covered with green seaweed after two weeks, the reed bundles of Ra are now instead getting full of pink, yellow and spotted anemones which make our papyrus look like a garden turned upside down.

While the strength of the papyrus seems to increase rather than diminish in sea water, a potential problem during a prolonged voyage may become the water absorption.

Never Wetted

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Flying fish shoot away from us in despair and Friday I landed on board. The BIG WHALES are not by totally and great pieces of ray porpoises have jumped and played around us, sending our excited monkey up the stays of the mast.

We were seven men from seven nations when we went on board this craft. Now we feel like seven men from one family, with mother nature in common. We belong entirely to the same world—a very little world—which is but another tiny vessel floating in the same endless universe.

What does it matter if each of likes to furnish our home in a different way? Each of us has something to offer for common benefit and mutual security on our papyrus boat as ashore.

It is a myth since Ra was launched into sea water among the fishing fleet in the Moroccan port of Safi. It is 29 days since it was towed out of the sameport and left adrift in the unsheltered Atlantic.

900 Miles

In that period, our papyrus ship has covered a distance over 900 miles. Of course we do not yet know what the future has in store, but although we are only at the first stage of our voyage, it is possible to provide answers to some of the problems we have set out to investigate.

Is it correct that a papyrus boat can only be used for short crossings in calm waters? Is it a river or lake boat unsuitable for ocean travel? Or have they thought that ancient peoples with such ships were landlocked because this vessel could not withstand the action or effect of sea water.

Egyptologists, supported by papyrus experts and authorities, need convincing that the boats of papyrus stalks would be torn apart immediately in rough seas, that papyrus sinks after two weeks in fresh water, and that it dissolves and disintegrates after a longer time in salt water.

However, before Ra was launched, no modern man had ever seen any papyrus boats in sea water, nor had these accepted dogmas any foundation in existing research.

Not Just Nile

The distance of ocean travel Ra has covered until today is twice as far as the voyage across the northern sea and equals the distance from Egypt to Italy. This

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Never Wetted

The papyrus of Ra, which is the constant seaward side, is never wetted by the sea level and is as light as the day it was launched four weeks ago.

But the waves have been breaking against the starboard side continuously, and here the papyrus above the water level, right to the top, has been thoroughly drenched, and thus contains tons of sea water which sails with us as invisible cargo and presses our starboard side down.

To counteract this, we have just re-stored the provisions, carrying all our ceramic jars and goatkin containers full of water over to the opposite side. But the stability of Ra is so great that we can see no difference.

We are not yet too greatly concerned as to the lifting of our vessel. So far, the only inconvenience is that it has to be rolled over on each side of our sleeping bags to avoid rolling sideways into each other and down against the starboard wall.

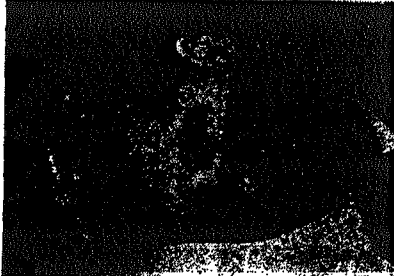
Whereas Ra as a whole still floats high on a water, the lowest point is found at starboard stern, just where the tall reeds in a curve high above the water. Here, big waves wash in and out into a semicircular pool, forming a natural and easily accessible wash basin, directly connected with our great Atlantic bathtub.

At night, phosphorescent plankton roll in with the seas, which slowly light up through the papyrus canopy, leaving it as if it were a cargo ship carries a cargo of sparkling diamonds.

Among them today came a purple jellyfish known as a Portuguese man-of-war. Yuri grabbed with both hands before anybody could stop him, as the rest of us were busy watching a huge moonfish leisurely floating by. After hours of painful burning, he cured himself with pills and ointment.

The seas are once more dancing with waves and under Ra. The two rudder alone, pointing backwards to the coast of Africa, while seven men, a monkey and a duck are travelling slowly but steadily in the direction

UNLIM DEVELOPMENT



Work with WEIR to keep Manitoba growing

All of Manitoba is launched for new and impressive development. The vast northern reaches of our province hold the key to prosperity.

Premier Walter Weir and your Progressive Conservative Government have stood firmly behind utilization of the great water resources, huge forest tracts and valuable mineral deposits located in Northern Manitoba. They have encouraged investment in natural resources and are now at work creating still more business opportunities in this area.

The billion-dollar Nelson River Project and profitable marketing of minerals have resulted in more jobs and better income for Northern

Manitobans. To serve these citizens, a 532-mile microwave network has been developed, bringing live television into their homes.

Plans have also been formulated for improved northern transportation—additional to 3,000 miles of surfaced highways and 4,000 miles of upgraded roads built in the past 10 years.

On election day, June 25th, your Progressive Conservative Government seeks your approval of their program for Northern Development.

Vote for your Progressive Conservative candidate and for a helping hand for Northern Development.

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Traffic in Winnipeg becomes an increasing hazard not because of road repairs but because of drivers and pedestrians who ought not to be let out with anything more lethal than a wheel-chair or in anything more congested than a five-acre field.

Have you a wife, uncle, mother or child to let out of your car in town? Then do it at a traffic signal. It will save ten paces even though it may get your mother killed.

Are you in the curb lane and find your way blocked by a parked car? Don't pull up and wait for the traffic in the other lane to pass. Nobody on God's good earth has the right to delay your progress for one blessed second. Pull out without a signal and squeeze the traffic on your outside lane into the oncoming lane. It happens every day. It is the only way to drive.

Have you got signal lights on the rear of your car? Take them off. The thing to do is to whip from lane to lane without signalling your intention. Let the other fellow look out for himself.

Have you got signal lights on the front end of your car? Take them off. Who has the right to know you're just about to whip across the street as soon as the light changes, right across the bows of the traffic in the oncoming lanes? Not the other drivers. It's up to them to think of you.

Have you noticed that some of the crassest louts behind a wheel in this city are people who share their dangerous life with you and me and their car load of kids for whom they feel no sense of responsibility? We all need somebody to shove off for.

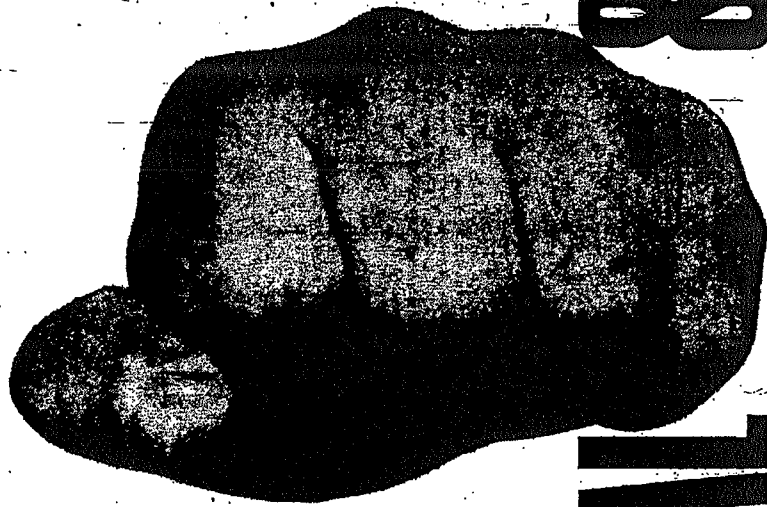
Have you noticed that increasingly, people pay no attention to traffic lights? There are the amber jumpers — the people who are never half way across the intersection before the light turns red; and the people who race the amber even though they've been watching it for 30 yards and know they can't get across in time — or if they don't know how did they ever get a permit to drive?

More cars must cross intersections on the red in this city than in any other known to me. Have you noticed how many people, including little children, have died in our streets in the past two weeks? Have you noticed that in those school zones that were so unwisely placed in the 15-minute-hour zones that everybody, or almost everybody, equipped with care — there is no more reckless driving by students with cars and by adults without brains, then there has ever been?

Have you noticed that increasingly pedestrians pay no attention to the lights, but head out into danger and possible annihilation as if they were in the back forty, 100 yards from the nearest front bumper? It is no longer the driver's concern on Porage that the death and agony of people walking into the oncoming horde of cars — you can see it anywhere in downtown Winnipeg any day.

Have you noticed that you can be fined for parking too close to an intersection, but the city puts parking meters just close to intersections that they become traffic hazards and the causes of blockages across Porage? This is the dumbest arrangement I have seen in Winnipeg. The meters should be placed 100 yards from the intersection and the lights should be changed to red when the meter is full. Porage is held up while somebody parks at a meter, and the lights change and all lanes are blocked because some official couldn't envisage

Keep Manitoba going ahead.



**WITH
AN IRON
GRIP ON**

**REGIONAL
CONSTITUTIONAL
PROGRESS**

**Work with WEIR
to keep Manitoba growing**

Canada; for a greater share of tax revenues to remain in Manitoba, thus giving our citizens the provincial services they have every right to expect. They will continue to advance the cause of Manitoba farmers and establish a cost control system within our own boundaries by means of Provincial-Municipal Conferences.

Your Progressive Conservative Government is pledged to help end regional disparity and strengthen Canada as a nation. They seek your approval of their policies on election day, June 25th.

To keep Manitoba moving ahead, vote for your Progressive Conservative Candidate, and vote for an iron grip on regional and constitutional reform.

More effective co-operation in monetary matters between Federal and Provincial Governments is essential to the growth of prosperity in Manitoba.

Speaking on behalf of your Progressive Conservative Government, Premier Walter Weir took positive action on this matter at the Federal-Provincial Constitutional Conference in February. Mr. Weir insisted that firm control be exercised on tax priorities; that pacing of public development be vastly improved to combat inflationary pressures threatening all Canadians. To prove his point, he presented a balanced budget to Manitobans for the second consecutive year.

Here at home, Premier Weir and your Government will continue to press Ottawa for equitable economic treatment of every region in

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no attention to the lights, but head out into danger and
proceed to crash, as if they were in the third party,
10% of the time the nearest front bumper. It is no
longer the same as the other on Partridge that the death
and it is a great walk into the incoming horde of
freedom — you can see it anywhere in downtown
Washington — the

The city has noticed that you can be fined for parking too long in an intersection, but the city puts parking meters at those intersections that they become traffic hazards and the channels of Mother's Groves Parkway. This is the stupidest arrangement I have seen in my life. Why not make it illegal to park over a half hour in any intersection? That would solve the traffic jams.

trains, trucks, Portage is held up while somebody puts a meter, and the lights change and all lanes are blocked because some official couldn't envisage what would happen if he put a meter that close to a main traffic way?

By the school patrols had their parade up Purpus, I watched at an intersection leading into that street, and noticed an extraordinary performance by a traffic policeman on a motorcycle. While the kids marched by the street he at no time got his backside out of his seat, of his bike, and at no time did he attempt to control the movement of traffic by the normal and effective means. These I would assume to be by using his feet by jerking off his bike, by getting out into the middle of the street and moving his arms in familiar motions that everybody understands.

Not this one. He gave no directions to the traffic. He ~~was~~ ^{wasn't} ~~was~~ ^{wasn't} it moved, and then screamed at it, and leaned forward like a cop from a terror movie, pointing accusing fingers and shouting. He was pretty close to hysteria. I should judge.

He was just as hysterical with pedestrians. The lights would change while we all waited for him to stop screaming and direct traffic, and pedestrians would begin to cross the street. (The kids weren't always visible when there was a break in the column at the intersection). This guardian of law and order and order and director of our safety on the streets, would let the pedestrians half way across the street — half way to the island, that is — then point that big arm at them as if they were rioters, and scream, "Can't you wait? Can't you wait?"

He hadn't asked them or directed them or told them to wait. He hadn't done a damn thing but sit there glowering at the people he didn't know how to control and who were all quite willing to be directed, delayed, diverted or otherwise shown what he wanted them to do for the short time the emergency would last.

How did this man get on to the force? He obviously hadn't the temperament to be a policeman and he certainly hadn't the brains to be a traffic policeman. He clearly didn't know what to do, and presumably he had had some training in the handling of simple things like the passage of well-behaved children up a main street in a city.

It makes me wonder what is happening to traffic control in this city? Is anybody in charge of it? I got the number of the motorbike this nervous policeman was riding. George Blow can have it, if he is concerned about the way traffic is beginning to be a threat to life and limb in the city of Winnipeg, because traffic control isn't helping at all. Not the kind we have.

Police Dodge Missiles
(CP) — Police of missiles early

MISSILES

MONTREAL (CP) — Police lodged a hail of missiles early Friday and captured a 20-year-old man who had smashed the glass door of a west-end Bank of Montreal branch and was searching the premises for valuables.

Nothing was stolen and damage was slight.

In three bank holdups Thursday, armed and hooded bandits made off with more than \$23,000.

Responding to a burglar alarm, police found the intruder behind a row of tellers' cages. He pelleted them with a variety of objects snatched from a Commerce branch and an under-^{counter} store before being col-

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HISTORY TODAY*Canada Nearly Had Pounds, Shillings, Pence*

By BOB ROWMAN

Canada would have been stuck with Britain's money system of pounds, shillings and pence if it hadn't been for a hard battle put up by Sir Francis Hincks, an early reformer. It was on June 10, 1857, that Canada's Parliament passed a bill adopting the U.S. system of dollars and cents, and it came into effect Jan. 1, 1858. Of course the other British North American colonies had their own systems, and they had to be revised after Confederation.

The U.S. adopted the decimal system in 1808, and Canada wanted to do the same after the Act of Union in 1840. Various measures were passed by Parliament but were always disallowed by Britain which wanted to keep Canada in the sterling bloc.

Sir Francis, who entered politics when reformers Baldwin and Lafontaine came into power, kept working for the decimal system and a compromise was reached in 1851. However, it wasn't until 1857 that the final act passed.

Currency had always been complicated in Canada. The first paper money made from playing cards in 1685 and there was still a great deal of the "card money" in circulation when Britain took over in 1763.

There was also some Spanish money in circulation even after Confederation. It came from trade with the West Indies. Spanish silver dollars were large, and it was difficult to make small change. Merchants used to cut the silver dollars into smaller pieces known as "four bits" and "two bits," expressions still in use today for 50 cents and 25 cents.

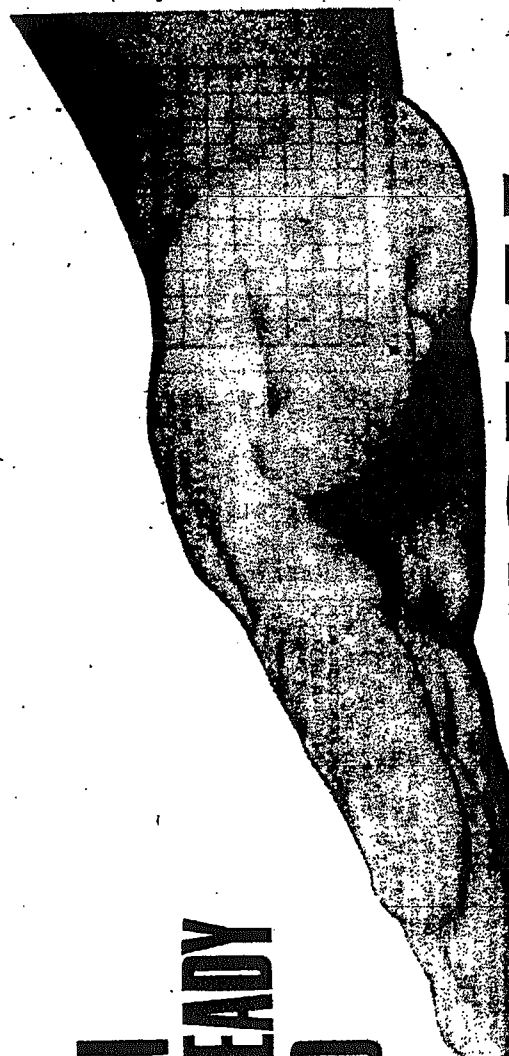
Another unusual form of currency was the 25-cent-bills which were called "shilliplasters." They were still in circulation in the 1920s.

OTHER EVENTS ON JUNE 10:

- 1611 Fathers Biard and Masse wrote first letters ever sent from Canada
- 1650 Jesuits abandoned last missions in Huron country owing to Iroquois massacres
- 1715 Alexander Henry began trip from Sault Ste. Marie to The Pass with 16 canoes of goods worth 3,000 (pounds)
- 1760 Esquimaux, B.C., was used as a harbor by Spanish explorer Quimper
- 1810 Halifax's Old Town Clock arrived in H.M.S. Dart
- 1837 Upper Canada Academy opened at Cobourg, Ont.
- 1857 Brantford, Ont., borrowed \$300,000 to build a railway
- 1878 Victoria, B.C., was fortified owing to possibility of war with Russia
- 1884 Louis Riel left U.S.A. to lead Metis at Batoche
- 1915 Methodist, Congregationalists and Presbyterians formed United Church and held first service in Toronto
- 1937 Death of Sir Robert Borden
- 1947 President Truman of U.S.A. paid official visit to Ottawa
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Iris Hates Wet Feet But Likes Direct Sun

Bearded Iris have been holding their own lately and will continue to do so for a long time. At this time of year, when plants are in full bloom, the varieties of Iris were on test. Some proved to be synonyms. Others varied little from a dozen other varieties. A considerable proportion of the gorgeous new kinds developed in the Pacific United States were found lacking in local wintering ability.

However, of those rated as reliable and rich in individual merit, the collection is imposing indeed. Although the dominant coloring is in the mauve-blue-violet-purple range, much of the spectrum is covered with whites, yellows, reds, and maroon well represented. An Iris garden can be a thrilling sight in Manitoba during May and June.

The Iris has various common names, as well as its Greek name. They include Rainbow Flower, Northern Orchid, Poorman's Orchid, Fleur-de-lis, and German Iris. They are of easy culture but the beginner should rely on varieties sold by reliable nurseries for the main bulk of his planting.

It is reassuring to find masses of Bearded Iris flowering in gardens abandoned years ago. They need but little special care. Two essentials are good drainage and direct sunshine. They do not tolerate wet feet. The rhizomes or fleshy roots require sun baking to keep firm and healthy.

BEARDED Iris it is home in May after several weeks in slightly cold cones. Clumps lifted and the outer roots placed trimmed and reset in late July or August in soil deeply dug and given an addition of humus in the bottom of the hole.

Make a mound of good soil in the hole so that the rhizome will have its roots spread down and out, and a covering of only one inch of soil on the top of the fleshy root piece. Set three or more rhizomes of a given variety as a group, space at 12 inches. Roots are near

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Veterans Affairs Dept. Official Dies

OTTAWA (CP) — Frederick Thomas Mace, 61, assistant deputy minister in the Veterans Affairs Department since 1955, died Monday after a long illness.

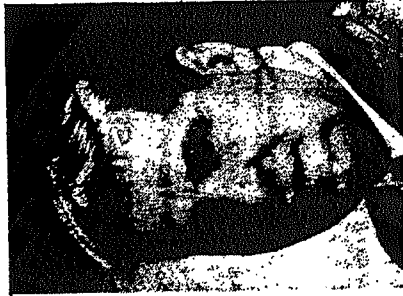
After working on a Saskatchewan farm, he joined a Saskatchewan firm of accountants and qualified as a chartered accountant in 1934. He joined the audit department of T. Eaton Co. in Winnipeg.

After the Second World War broke out, he went to the Pacific with the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps. In 1948 he joined Veterans Affairs as a financial adviser.

He is survived by his wife, the

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There is no more important priority than the education of Manitoba's children. Premier Walter Weir and your Progressive Conservative Government are the first to recognize this fact. Because they do, our educational system has forged ahead in the past eight years; our secondary schools are rated among the best in Canada.

It's good to know that our children will benefit from new buildings and equipment, higher teacher standards, streamlined administration, expanded university facilities and greater emphasis on technical-vocational training.

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It's essential that valuable tax dollars allocated for education are spent wisely on facilities that will be used well—not wasted on extravagant luxuries.

With this in mind, your Progressive Conservative Government advocates a program of cost control to regulate the expenditures of local school boards. They seek your approval of this program and many other vital issues on election day, June 25th.

To keep Manitoba moving ahead, vote for your Progressive Conservative Candidate and vote for a steady hand on educational spending.

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WITH A FIRM FINGER ON THE BUDGET BALANCE



by
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herron
**THE
HERRON
FOLK....**

I've been reading Saturday Night for a great many years; it was at one time easier to read. It's harder to read now because I'm no longer an adolescent and Saturday Night is now produced for and by rather aged but not too mellow adolescents.

I'll begin with Mordecai Richler in the current issue. I've been enjoying this ageing youth in recent issues. He has written some entertaining and astute pieces on our current and comical scene. Now he has started farther back and perhaps in consequence has fallen on juvenile days. He has turned his mind to Westmount Wasps and the war memorials to them in Montreal.

The contemporary intellectual has discovered so many things in his world that he doesn't appear to have the intellectual background to fit into place. The Wasp is one of them — the White Anglo-Saxon Protestant, so-called. He is the only man who may now be abused without scruple and without truth, and without reference to the facts and evolution of history. Mr. Richler knows that I may not reply in kind about his race, history or religion. That would be reckless. He may attack mine. That is a different kettle of fish. Not to me, it isn't.

So I just want to say this to Mr. Richler: On a program the other night about D-Day, a man being interviewed about the trek up the beaches said something like this: You scrambled up the beaches and looked around where your friends were and they weren't there.

That is dangerous stuff to play with, Mr. Richler, whether it was the first or the second World War. When the Wasp begins to mock in public the convictions, the pain and the loss of the camps and the ovens, we shall have sunk a long way. We will not be angry, as I am now. We shall have degenerated. Will you remember that, Mr. Richler? And that we spend a great deal of time trying to ensure that that sort of thing is gone, to stay gone? But it makes it harder to keep at bay when the Richlers stomp on the Smiths who were dropping in the trenches, and dropping on the beaches on their way to open the camps and damp down the ovens. And perhaps Mr. Richler is too young, or maybe just too contemporary to be aware that in the trenches and on the beaches there were also Cohens and Goldbergs on their way to close the camps and to damp down the ovens and some of the people they helped to save are today leaders in Israel, soldiers in Israel, teachers, scientists and writers in Israel.

There is a form of the contemporary that is mindless, witless, rootless and useless. I didn't expect to find it in Mr. Richler. What I least expected to find, however, was contempt, and public contempt at that, for the sacrifices men made for what they believed in and were willing to die for. And despite what the street interviews of the CBC make known about some contemporary youths and their views of all that, Mr. Richler had better believe that the men who died in both wars did have convictions, did have things they believed in, and were ready to die for them. It's corn, I know, but Mr. Richler had better believe it: He is here now, and free to pour contempt on them, because there

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But Saturday Night printed the stuff and the Kingdolls on Saturday Night are Wasps. A better name for them is Lemmings. And there are fewer lemmings among the Wasps than Mr. Edinborough appears to think. And more waste than Mr. Richler wants to think.

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Which brings me to some more junk from Saturday Night.

The issue that preceded this one had some odd stuff in it also. (Mind you, they're not the only ones — I take them as examples only). One of them was a treatise on the word *f---*, which all the internal evidence 'cried out' was written not to discuss a contemporary change in the use of the word, but obviously for the childish pleasure of using it again and again. How childish that is, its author — another young man too young to know how out of date he is — didn't appear to know. I met the poor young man once. If I ever meet him again, I must give him a demonstration of the flexibility of this word when used by an illiterate British soldier. I once taught a soldier to sign his own name. He couldn't read or write but he could use *f---* as a preposition. So what else is new except at Saturday Night and its contemporary illiterates?

Then in this same issue Betty Kilbourne had an article in the style of True Confessions — does this come under the heading of literary development? — on a service at a downtown Toronto church to which potential suicides can phone. First, the Salvation Army beat them to it by many years. But Betty had a True Confessions variation on the theme. Among the people who use the service are men with sex problems who phone because women answer. Betty described how at least one of the women listens — under the guidance of a psychiatrist perhaps? — while the caller does what he is doing at the other end and pours obscenities into the ear of the woman on the receiving end. And she goes on listening — for the sake of the poor fellow at the other end — of course. Of course?

It wasn't sad stuff. It wasn't dirty stuff. It was funny stuff, for here was Saturday Night printing as, — as what, psychology, sociology, psychiatry? — what is too obvious to deserve a name. I know one of the women on the receiving end. She has fallen in love repeatedly with the psychiatrists to whom she has taken her version of her sex problems; or at least so she has told me. There are many ways of doing what the sex obsessed caller was doing while he called the women at the other end of this Christian service. Listening to the caller is one of them.

Funnier still brings us to the contemporary advertising. This is a series of tours conducted by the publisher, Arnold Himself. For example: See Arnold Edinborough's India, sort of thing. With Arnold Edinborough, of course. My uncle Alex used to do this. He studied at Heidelberg and later in life, in return for a free trip and other expenses, conducted tours of the German universities for shipping companies. He was very old fashioned, and he was a Presbyterian minister in Michigan. Arnold is a right up to date sort of fellow. He does it for air lines!

Saturday Night is with it. Watch that title page:

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Work with WEIR to keep Manitoba growing



Did you know that Manitoba is the only province in Canada to achieve a balanced budget in each of the last two fiscal years? And without raising taxes! This is no easy matter when heavy financial burdens on all provincial governments are making it difficult to provide citizens with the services they deserve from their tax contributions.

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it culminated in a more streamlined Provincial Administration, in more efficient, responsible government for Manitoba.

There can be no question that economic progress and financial stability are inseparable; that balance is essential in fighting inflation. Recognizing this, your Progressive Conservative Government has pledged itself to a program of rigid cost control systems. They seek your approval of their platform on election day, June 25th.

To keep Manitoba moving ahead, vote for your Progressive Conservative Candidate and vote for a firm finger on the budget balance.

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Oars Needed First Day At Sea

By THOR HEYERDAHL
(One of a Series)

ABOARD THE RA AT SEA — Our main discovery is that (By Radio) — First day, May 25th — The Ra is a good ship. The ancient boat designs which Egyptian antiquity showed us are not too far from the mark. The flexibility of the craft is perfect, making Ra move across the high seas like a swan, or a gracefully undulating sea monster.

Position at 8 a.m. GMT on the fourth day: Latitude 30 degrees 28 minutes north. Longitude 12 degrees 23 minutes west.

Once we get better acquainted with their long-abandoned and forgotten steering system, we shall have full control of a perfect ocean ship.

On our first day at sea, north-west winds threatened to throw us up on the Moroccan coast, but we were able to steer 90 degrees into the wind, until this maneuver in increasingly rough seas broke off both our steering oars and a yardarm.

We managed to continue on course, clear of the coast, by using our oar rowing oars as leeboards.

Position at 8 a.m. GMT on the second day: Latitude 31 degrees 40 minutes north. Longitude 10 degrees 50 minutes west.

SECOND DAY, MAY 26TH.

A very strong north wind and breaking seas, ten to twelve feet high, made it necessary to devote our full attention to the steering oars.

Norman Baker and Santiago Genoves are trained in both by Dr. Yuri Serevich, the former with an influenza fever of 102 degrees, which prevented them from working.

Both are under rapid cure by Yuri. Nobody has been seasick, but is always kept locked up in a back room.

Position at 8 a.m. GMT on the third day: Latitude 31 degrees 20 minutes north. Longitude 11 degrees 48 minutes west.

THIRD DAY, MAY 27TH.

One of the steering oars was splintered by carabeau Abdoulaye Zibicim, and the rowing oars are no longer our only navigational means. The yardarm was spliced today and the original navigational system will be reassumed before evening with full original control.

Everybody is in top spirits all day.

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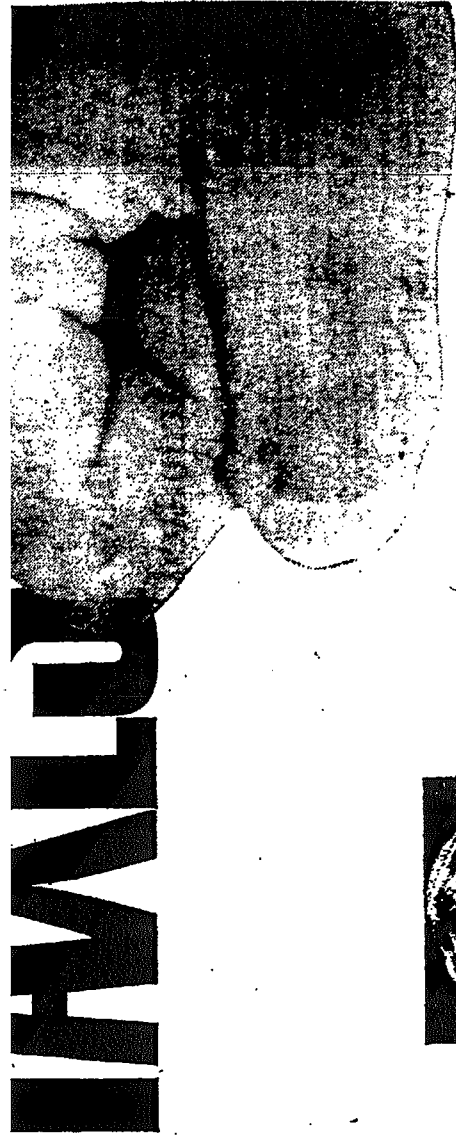
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Watch this newspaper tomorrow for details of the 2nd session which will be held Thursday, June 5th at 1:00 p.m.

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