

YORK COUNTY COUNCIL HOLD SHORT SESSION, ONE COMMITTEE APPOINTED

Rev. G. W. Guio Addressed Councillors at Opening of Session—Adjourned Early To Allow the Committee to Work.

The York County Council, holding its July session in the County Court House, met for a short time yesterday afternoon and then adjourned to allow the committee on the Secretary-Treasurer's Accounts to consider the accounts. Following prayer, Rev. G. W. Guio, county chaplain, addressed the Council, after which the chair was taken by Warden W. J. Gaynor, McAdam, and the session was open for official business. It was unanimously decided to operate the sessions on Atlantic Standard Time, despite the fact that Daylight Saving Time is in vogue in the city.

The session was opened by a prayer conducted by Rev. G. W. Guio, the county chaplain. Following prayer, Warden W. J. Gaynor welcomed the Councillors, expressing his appreciation at seeing so many of them present. The warden introduced as a speaker the chaplain, who addressed the meeting briefly.

Rev. Mr. Guio

Rev. Mr. Guio congratulated the councillors on their good health and spoke briefly on the opportunities for real leadership in public affairs. He declared that we were in a crisis.

"It is a matter of high honor to be entrusted with public affairs," said the speaker, adding "we are in a crisis."

He declared that "it is hard to grapple with the possibility of things being done in a way unfamiliar to us." He said there must be some solution to the problems of the world and men must find that solution. He thought that we all should have a higher view of the responsibilities of public affairs, and that there could be no advancement unless it be on a humanity wide basis. "We need a higher view by way of spirit and interpretation," he declared.

"Today there are great world movements gaining tremendous impetus and international appeal," said the speaker. He declared that these movements have at heart the improvements of human conditions. "They offer their solution to the problems of civilization," he said.

"Before we can progress we must forget the lust for power and riches and remember that there is plenty for everyone if it is distributed properly," added the speaker.

In conclusion Mr. Guio asked the council if he could sit in on some of their session to learn how they went about controlling the affairs of the county. He was heartily invited by the Council.

On motion by Councillor Dougherty seconded by Councillor Dunphy, a vote of thanks was extended to Rev. Mr. Guio.

Financial Statement

The financial statement was read by Major John S. Scott, secretary treasurer of the county. On motion by Councillor Dunphy and seconded by Councillor McKnight the report was adopted. The committee on the secretary treasurer's accounts was then appointed as follows: Councillors Howard Cameron, (chairman), S. Whitehead, M. Briggs, B. S. Briggs, Ed. Malone, A. Newton Dunphy, H. Claire McKnight, Robt. Graham, Geo. Estey, A. C. Wetmore, S. G. Wright, Wm. Stannix, J. P. Barry, H. Harold Fisher, H. D. Dobie and Hiram Manuel.

Moved by Councillor Dougherty, seconded by Coun. Dunphy that the Council do their business on Atlantic Standard Time. The motion carried unanimously. The council adjourned to ten o'clock on Wednesday morning to allow the committee on the secretary-treasurer's accounts to do their work.

CROP REPORT

MONTREAL, P. Q., July 3—(General)—The crop outlook in the Prairie Provinces continues favourable except in South-eastern Alberta and Southwestern Saskatchewan, where moisture is lacking. Some early sown wheat is in shot blade. In all three provinces warmer weather is required to stimulate growth. Pastures are in good condition. In Quebec, the hay crop is in excellent condition, but other crops generally have been retarded by too much rain, and warm, dry weather is needed. In Ontario crops continue to make excellent progress, ideal growing weather having prevailed. In the Maritime Provinces conditions generally are promising, but warm, dry weather is needed. In British Columbia the season is still backward and more rain would be beneficial. Details follow—

PRAIRIE PROVINCES

ALBERTA—Crop growth, generally, is about two weeks late but conditions otherwise are satisfactory. Some early sown wheat is in shot blade and coarse grains are well above ground. The sugar beet crop is making good headway and thinning has been completed. There is ample moisture except in the southeastern area. Saskatchewan—Crops generally present a healthy appearance, but growth has been slow. Moisture conditions are satisfactory except in the southwest. Weed growth has been heavy in some localities and damage from cut-worms and wire-worms has occurred. Grasshoppers are becoming more active, but damage so far has been comparatively small. Manitoba—wheat is a heavy stand and stooling well, with some early sown fields entering shot blade. Coarse grains also are progressing favorably and prospects generally are promising. Hail damage has occurred in isolated sections. Grasshoppers are not yet menacing.

PROVINCE OF QUEBEC

Recent rains have been beneficial to hay, which is in excellent condition, and promises to be a bumper crop in some districts. Grass pastures have

similarly benefited and are good. Grains are backward and on low lands have suffered from excessive moisture. Small fruits promise well and a good yield of strawberries is anticipated. Root crops have been retarded by unfavorable weather.

PROVINCE OF ONTARIO

Fall wheat is in head and filling well with little damage reported from lodging. Spring grains are showing splendid growth. Oats and barley are well rooted, with prospects of a good average yield. Haying operations are general although cutting of a heavy crop of alfalfa has been delayed by rain. Pasture is in exceptionally good condition. Corn germinated evenly and warmer weather is how needed to promote rapid growth. Root crops are making excellent headway with indications of a heavy yield of sugar beets. Harvesting of a large crop of early canning peas will commence shortly. Fruits continue to show good promise and a bumper crop of strawberries is now being marketed. Early tomatoes are progressing satisfactorily and tobacco plants show a good stand.

MARITIME PROVINCES

Grains have been somewhat retarded by cool weather. Potatoes show satisfactory growth. The apple crop promises well with a heavy set; strawberries and other small fruits are doing well. Rains have improved pastures and a good average hay crop is indicated.

PROVINCE OF BRITISH COLUMBIA

On Vancouver Island grain and hay crops have suffered from draught and hot winds and all fruits are expected to yield much below average. On the mainland conditions generally are more favourable, and grain crops are now making satisfactory progress. The first crop of hay is light. Strawberries of good quality are moving to market in volume. Roots and vegetables give indications of a good average. Fruit trees are in satisfactory condition. Apples are forming free from blight and a good yield is expected. Pears, peaches, apricots and cherries will be light. Pasture is only fair due to lack of moisture.

SILLY QUESTIONS SWAMP POLICE

They're Asked to Soothe Baby, Shoo Away Birds and Nurse Poodle.

"Take one consideration with another. A policeman's life is not a happy one." Nevertheless the Philadelphia police get plenty of fun out of life.

Almost any officer in service a year or more has a collection of silly questions asked by the public.

An officer of the law was passing a motion picture theatre when a woman sitting in a parked car with a baby in her lap knocked on the window.

"The rest of the family is in the movies," she told him, "I had to come out with the baby when he started crying. I can't make him stop. Would you mind blowing your police whistle?"

On a chilly night several weeks ago a woman wanted to know if it would be cruelty to let her small dog sleep in his dog box in the backyard.

"Cats are keeping the family awake," she explained, "and we want the dog out there to chase them away."

A man asked: "Who is the mayor of Germantown? Does he have his office in Town Hall?"

At the 20th and Berks sts. station they are still laughing at the remark made by a colored man charged with fighting on the street. He had been sent to the hospital and the magistrate inquired:

"What did the doctor treat you for?"

"Larceny of the jaw, sah?"

A bluecoat at the Branchtown district was approached by a young woman one night who asked:

"Officer, would you mind walking home with me? My husband doesn't like me to go out at night. If he sees the policeman's uniform when you come to the door he won't beat me."

On a wet and gloomy Friday, three men and three women in an auto stopped alongside an officer directing traffic at Frankford av. and Arrott st. to inquire if there would be a ball game that day.

"I walked over to the news stand at the corner," said the officer, "and picked up The Bulletin and read the game had been called off. They thanked me and departed."

At the 20th and Berks sts. station they tell about a man who called up to request that something be done about the P.R.T. "stealing electricity" from his home.

He said "the P.R.T. had put a pole in front of his house, and had run wires over his building, and that his bill had gone up that month and he knew the P.R.T. tapped the wires."

Police stations get calls late at night from persons asking how late the station house will be open because they want to get a dog license.

Parents bring unruly children to headquarters for a reprimand. And that's nothing. A colored man who was having domestic friction asked the police sergeant to grant him a divorce!

Officers are asked to control fliers and feathered traffic. A lady in Havreford township wanted an aviator who was flying low over her home arrested. At the 55th and Pine sts. station a woman wanted a policeman assigned to keep the birds off her lawn.

A dowager asked a policeman to take her poodle for an evening walk. And then there is the lady who rushed over to the Frankford station to get an officer to carry away her cat—it had just died in the back yard.

There is no end to the variety of questions. "Where is that big pot and pan sale advertised in the paper today?" and "Who is the postmaster of Sun Prairie, Montana?"

A man asked an officer of the Front and Westmoreland sts. station where the largest diamonds in the world were found. The cop suggested Africa. "You are all wrong. They are found at Broad and Lehigh, the Phillies' ball park, and 22d and Lehigh, the A's park."

A detective at 33d st. and Woodland av. answered the phone one night and a woman demanded the presence of a policeman. "There's trouble here," she screamed. "Come right over."

He and a couple of reinforcements sped to the apartment and found three men and a woman trying to move a piano. The men couldn't handle it and another husky male was deemed essential.

METHODISTS BANN PEARL BUCK NOVELS

Portland, Ore., July 3. — A ban on the books of Pearl Buck, noted novelist has been declared by the Methodist church in the Pacific northwest as a result of her recent divorce and re-marriage to Richard J. Walsh, former Boston newspaperman and now a New York publisher.

Explains Ban

The ban was declared by Bishop Titus Lowe of Portland, president of the Northwest conference. In an address to the Methodist women of the area he said his request was prompted by "her attitude recently expressed in her divorce and remarriage." He asked that all Methodist women avoid reading her books.

Mrs. Buck and Walsh were married at Reno, Nev., June 11, a few hours after she was granted a divorce from her husband and after which Walsh was given a divorce from his wife, Ruth. It was a romance of the publishing office. Walsh, as director of a New York publishing house, published the works which catapulted Mrs. Buck into literary fame a few years ago.

NOVA SCOTIA MAN FATALLY WOUNDED

Sydney, N. S., July 2. — Shot while allegedly attempting to hi-jack a cargo of rum with four companions, Duncan Campbell, 29, of New Waterford, died in hospital here yesterday.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police arrested Binagio Dinatis, 46-year-old farmer of Howie Centre, and locked him up on a charge of "unlawful wounding."

Four men said to have been with Campbell when a bullet tore his skull open were arrested and held as material witnesses.

Their names were given as Louis Nemis, 25; former Maritime lightweight boxing champion; Angelo Diamond, 23, another New Waterford boxer; Francis MacKinnon, 26 New Waterford, and Silvio Magliaro, 29, of Whitney Pier.

GROW SUPPLE AND SLIM IN THIS WAY

In good dancing schools in England or on the Continent these two exercises are much used.

Try them. They give suppleness to the figure and special elasticity to the hips and thighs.

Hold firmly by your right hand to the top of a chair. Put your shoulder well back. Swing your right leg backwards and forwards as high as you can manage, keeping the upper part of your body still, but not stiff.

Do this a dozen times. Change hands and feet and repeat. When you have practised a little (and easy though it sounds, it has its difficulties), you should make the change from right to left leg and hand all part of the same swinging motion and without any pause.

Then this: Lie on your back and imitate the pedalling of a bicycle with your legs. Keep in rhythmical time.

You may be inclined to pant, but you shouldn't as that shows you are not in good condition.

Practice the movements slowly and for a short time until you can do them breathing deeply but evenly as you do so.

After these exercises imitate a footballer and suck half a lemon.

Refreshing—and slimming in itself.

HITLER DRAFTS

HIGHWAY LABOR

BERLIN, July 3—A decree passed by the German cabinet this evening makes all Germans liable to six months service in building roads and canals, military drilling, farm work and the like.

The labor conscription law, while it mentioned no age limits, announced the class of 1918 would be called first with volunteers 18 years old or older accepted.

It provided that the total labor service strength on Sept. 30, 1918, should not exceed 200,000, meaning that the first class will finish its service within the year.

Of Interest to Women

CRACKERS ARE SHORTCUT FOR COOK

Use Crumbs for Thickening Stews and Soups

CRACKERS ARE Shortcut for cook. How long since you've taken a kitchen check-up? And by that we don't mean just a tabulation of dishes and pots and pans and canned goods—though that might be included too. To have the right tools and accessories is important, whatever your job.

But do you ever stop to figure out just how long each kitchen task takes you and whether you could have precious time for the garden and the front porch if you did it an easier, better way? Even in these modern days there are still women who think they are committing a crime when they take the easiest way and spare themselves a little.

Here are a few rules you may find a help:

Never stand to do a task if you can sit. Don't keep things you need every day on high shelves so that it's a strain to get at them. In hot weather use as many ready prepared foods as possible. Lay out everything you want for a job before you begin it. Keep the things that are used for special operations close together.

There are many modern culinary shortcuts that our grandmother would not have taken, but is that any reason we shouldn't? For instance, are crackers crumbs for thickening stews, soups and chowders, that used to be thickened with a more laboriously made flour paste. In fact, you may use crackers for all sorts of emergencies. They are so handy always on the shelf and always ready.

Crackers make dainty sandwiches. Sardine and anchovy pastes, cream cheese with pimento and nuts, mustard and tomato catsup, highly flavored grated cheese worked into creamed butter—these are a few combinations that are good.

For slightly sweetened crackers use a mixture of cream cheese and preserves or jam. Chopped dates and raisins combined with peanut butter make a good sweet filling. Chopped nuts added to marmalade is another delectable combination. And, of course you know about the crackers used with cheese. For the convenience of serving cheese, by the way, try sugar tongs or a cheese scoop. It's a good idea to pour a tablespoon of beer or ale or wine into Edam cheese after each meal.

GUARD FOOD AGAINST SPOILAGE BY HEAT

Is your pantry all ready for the hot weather? A set of well selected containers is one of the greatest aids toward keeping food in good condition. Glass, earthenware, enamelware or aluminum dishes are good for storing foods, both cooked and raw.

Milk, fresh vegetables, fruits and meats deteriorate in a short time and should be prepared promptly for the refrigerator when they come from market and immediately stored. Cleaning foods before putting the minto the refrigerator keeps the ice box clean and saves ice or current according to the type of your refrigerator.

Soft fruits like berries keep better if they are taken at once from the box in which they are marketed and spread on a platter or large plate. Cover with cheesecloth or wire screen and keep in a cool place. If a cool cellar is not available and berries must be stored in the refrigerator, put them in the warmest place.

Put food away quickly after every meal. When any food destined for the ice box is allowed to stand in a hot kitchen or left unnecessarily long on the dining table, an extra amount

A favorite Nazi project for combating unemployment, the labor service also gets much work done cheaply and offers an additional opportunity for putting men in uniform. Hitherto it has been called voluntary but during the last year it has been virtually compulsory.

Another important measure provided that all Germans must receive instructions in air defence. The minister of air is charged with this function, in co-operation with police, municipal and other authorities, with the federal government bearing the expense.

of ice is required to chill it, and, of course, there is danger of the milk and cream turning.

Buy as little as possible in hot weather. Make it a habit to use left-overs promptly unless, of course, you have adequate refrigeration. Cooked vegetables that have been served buttered for the first meal may appear in a vegetable or combination salad, or may be reheated in a cream sauce or served au gratin. This changes the dish enough to make it acceptable for the following meal.

Vegetables and meats that have been prepared with milk require extra precautions. The milk should be actively boiled if there is a chance of some of the dish being left. After the meal it should be cooled quickly and stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator. All creamed dishes should be used within twenty-four hours.

It's a worthwhile precaution to reheat all creamed foods, gravies, sauces and soup stocks that must be kept more than 24 hours. Bring quickly to the boiling point, boil vigorously for a few minutes and cool quickly on the morning of the second day. Then they may be kept on ice with perfect safety for another twenty four hours.

Bread and bread crumbs require particular care. Crumbs and odd slices of bread should not be allowed to accumulate in the bread box. Those not usable for toast should be dried thoroughly in a cool oven and saved for crumbling. Frequent scalding and sunning of the bread container helps to keep bread fresh and prevents mold.

Buttered toast does not keep well and should never be stored in the bread box.

It seems wisest to buy flours and cereals in small quantities while the weather is hot. Dry foods delivered in paper bags should be turned into glass or metal containers for safety against mice and weevils. Flours, cereals and sugars are sensitive to moisture in the air and absorb it readily, so air-tight cans are desirable for this reason also.

Crackers and ready to serve cereals lose their crispness very quickly if they are exposed to the air. However, they can be made crisp again by placing them in the oven for ten or fifteen minutes. They must be cooled before serving.

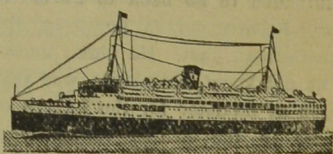
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EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES