

Demands Justice

Hanley Threatens To Change Council

Coun. Frank Hanley told city council yesterday he will ask the Quebec Government to introduce a new form of civic administration for Montreal if "justice is not rendered for all classes."

He made his threat while the city council at its special meeting was considering a \$442,500 credit to carry out improvement works at St. Helen's Island and Jarry Park. Council had disposed of 300 items on the agenda in record-breaking time and appeared headed for a 5 o'clock adjournment.

Mr. Hanley criticized the administration for refusing to co-operate in building a civic playgrounds centre in the St. Gabriel ward section of his district, which also includes St. Ann's and St. Joseph's wards.

Coun. Hanley is also a member of the Quebec Legislature for St. Ann's riding where the proposed centre is to be located.

The former city administration voted \$200,000 for it. Plans were drawn up by architects and paid for. But nothing has been done.

Coun. Hanley blamed the present executive committee for refusing to implement the St. Gabriel Centre parks and playground project and demanded co-operation from the city council.

"Everything that should and could be done for parks and playgrounds in the city has not been done," he commented.

He threatened that if the administration persists in its refusal to co-operate he will ask the Quebec Government to introduce a new form of administration that will give justice to all—and be assured, I'll do it."

The present form of 100-men-

ber city council—a mayor and 33 councillors each to represent tenants, landlords and public bodies—has existed since 1940.

The St. Helen's Island and Jarry Park appropriations was the only item that touched off any debate.

Coun. Alfred Gagliardi noted a tendency on the part of the city administration to channel its big park-playground expenditure into St. Helen's Island. He wants something done for small localities parks.

Coun. Dan O'Hearn, who was handily trimmed in the last provincial election by Coun. Hanley and St. Ann's riding, defended the administration Parks are being operated in the Park Extension area of the city, he claimed, and the executive committee has promised to do more.

Coun. Marcel Lafaille, who represents St. Henry ward, claimed that more attention should be given to the small working-man's district parks, like Carrière and St. Henry parks in his area.

An issue regarding the "minutes of the last meeting" when Mayor Jean Drapeau was believed to have terminated proceedings "because of confusion and disorder" was settled when 21 councillors rose to say they did not hear his words and heard "confusion and disorder."

Coun. Lucien Croteau, an executive committee member, took exception to the minutes as read, but Mayor Drapeau repeated the minutes and said there was "confusion and disorder" and had a right to call an end to the meeting. All events the city clerk's staff had heard him and it was in the minutes.

Councillors voted appropriations amounting to \$5,251,300 to sewers, sidewalks and pavings; additional amounts to cover expenditures; credits for the awarding of contracts; and under-ground conduits.

No report was forthcoming following scheduled talks between company and union officials. A company spokesman said he felt the points were minor and that the differences would probably be mended by today.

Plans to take a party of newspapermen and other observers from Sorel to Quebec on a demonstration trip today remain cancelled.

The walkout, orderly and without pickets, occurred after the men demanded a pay increase of 12 cents an hour and minor benefits. The company replied with a tentative offer last Thursday.

The employees rejected the offer and all the shipyard workers failed to return to work after the lunch period.

Company officials stressed there was no hard feeling between the company and the union and that hopes were expressed that the disagreement would get settled by today, with the men back at work. This would allow Assiniboine to leave on schedule.

Mrs. Lionel Chevrier, wife of the St. Lawrence Seaway Authority president, will christen the ship at Sorel Aug. 16. The ship will be commissioned the same day.

Assiniboine is the second destroyer-escort designed and built in Canada. She is a sister ship of St. Laurent, which has been hailed as the best warship of her kind in the world.

Equipped with many electronic devices, ships of the St. Laurent type have been designed to operate under atomic warfare conditions solely as submarine killers.



Ignacy Grzybala carves original design

Furniture 'Hand-Made' —With Machine Assist

Hand-made furniture is made by machine these days, but it's still "hand-made"—and expensive.

Polish-born Ignacy Grzybala, who has been designing and executing woodwork since he came to Canada in 1930, explains the apparent contradiction this way:

"Perhaps, if all the legs of this table were done by hand, as we are done. The cost of labor and time today to handmake these items is impractical. As it is these pieces, when complete, are out of the reach of the average buyer."

Much of Mr. Grzybala's handwork is in Montreal churches and monasteries. He specializes in the intricate trape and armorial designs, altar freizes and ornate carvings characteristic of such institutions.

But he has created heads for puppets, figurines, portraits in bas relief, and intricate copies of such native art as Balinese heads and Peruvian tribal symbols.

In his workshop are sets of Louis XV chairs ready for upholstery and magnificent French Provincial chiffonniers, buffets and console tables so close in design to the originals it would take an expert to ferret out the difference.

Among the pieces are original designs, such as celloletrates and coffee tables, night stands and lamp bases, executed in iron mainly, by Mr. Grzybala and his assistant, 22-year-old Marian Bondyra.

Birch is used in woodworking of this sort because of its strength and flexibility and because of its availability. But Mr. Grzybala also uses rosewood and mahogany on occasion.

His assistant, Bondyra, is a new Canadian he brought out from Poland following the Second World War in serving an apprenticeship under Mr. Grzybala. Bondyra is as close to the old Polish skills of wood-carving as he might ever be in his native land.

"Once she woke him up around midnight," Mrs. Chauvette stated "and she beat him with that stick—hard blows all over—anywhere, because he had misplaced her slippers while she was out. Next day I noticed he had a black eye."

Dr. Gerald Aumont, of St. Luke Hospital testified that the child was examined after the arrest of the parents and a large number of bruises, scratches, swellings and discolorations were found on various parts of his body. His wrists were marked with circular abrasions. He agreed with the judge's suggestion that all of the injuries were superficial.

City Det. Sgt. René Lefebvre said he went to the second-storey flat occupied by the accused during mid-morning of July 21 and found two of the younger children playing about in a room with the parents. Serge was found in his room sitting up in bed, his wrists attached by stout cotton tape to his bed. His face was bruised and he had various marks on his body.

When the police officer produced the stick which other witnesses said had been used to beat the child, Judge Lagarde asked him if he had not seen more formidable-looking weapons at school. The witness said he had not, but the judge said his experience apparently differed.

The Chauvette couple said they occasionally untied the tapes that bound the little boy to his crib, when the parents were not at home. But they had to give this up when the Larocque objected. The beatings occurred "every second day," they said, particularly when Larocque was in the hospital for a few weeks.

Judge Lagarde asked Mrs. Chauvette if she had any children of her own. She said she had

Safety Official Wants Stiffer Drivers' Tests City Traffic Deaths Up 23 Per Cent

Sixty-four men, women and children were killed in automobile accidents in Montreal during the first six months of the year, compared to 48 during the first six months last year.

The total killed in Montreal last year was 119; in 1954, the total was 98.

"Until at least four out of every five who drive are dead serious about safe driving, there can be no appreciable reduction in the traffic toll," said Col. W. A. Bryce, general manager of the Canadian Highway Safety Conference, said last night.

"The traffic problem is always going to be with us," he said. "It will be up to us whether we master it or whether we will be confronted with a traffic accident rate which continues to increase at the rate it has so far."

The highway toll for Canada last year was 2,709, an increase of 4 per cent over 1954.

The highway toll for Quebec was 715, an increase of 14 per cent over last year.

The increase in traffic deaths in Montreal so far this year is 23 per cent.

"At least 75 per cent of road accidents could be avoided," said Col. Bryce. "Three of every four highway accidents are directly attributable to errors by the drivers."

Conditions under which licenses are granted should be made stiffer, he declared.

"We had made the automobile a mechanical marvel capable of great speeds, but we haven't kept pace in the training and preparation of drivers," he said.

Col. Bryce is here as a guest of the Knights of Pythias who are observing a Highway Courtesy Month during August. The observance is formally launched today with the arrival of a motorcade from Florida. Mayor Drapeau will welcome the motorcade and entertain its members at St. Helen's Island.

The motorcade, whose members will include U.S. highway safety officials, will be received by members of the Knights of Pythias at Lafontaine Park in the afternoon. They will sign the Golden Book at the City Hall and be at St. Helen's Island at 5 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the motorcade arrives at St. Anne's Military Hospital, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, where the Knights of Pythias have arranged an evening's entertainment for the veterans.

The usual concert and singing sponsored by the Knights of Pythias at Fletcher's Field will be postponed for tonight only, because the Knights will be taking part in the motorcade.

Support For Suffering Cyrano

Don't Pretend It's A Code In De Nose For Whiskey Isn't What It Shows

A great nose indicates a great man—Genial, courteous, intellectual, Virile, courageous.

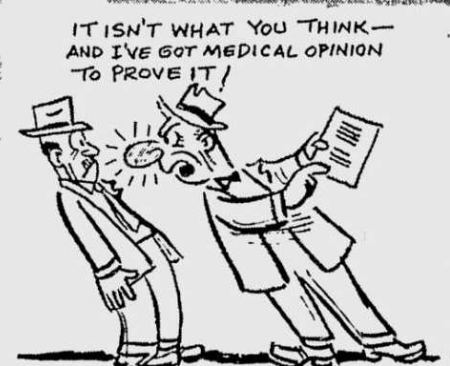
—Cyrano de Bergerac.

Men with outside proboscis have taken comfort from the above quotation.

And now come a couple of Montreal doctors with further words of cheer for the person who, like Cyrano de Bergerac himself, suffers from the most mortifying of ills—rhinophyma—or, as we laymen say, whiskey nose.

It is most unfair, according to Montreal dermatologist Dr. B. Usher to assume that because a man or woman has a large, red, inflamed nose he or she drinks to excess.

Such people sometimes find it difficult to get jobs and may be made uncomfortable in social situations despite the fact that they may be, and frequently are, total abstainers.



They suffer from a condition known as rosacea—a chronic affection of the flush areas of the face which results in redness and pimple-like growths and, very rarely, goes on to produce the "gross sebaceous over-activity and bulbous increase in the size of the nose" commonly called whiskey nose.

Dr. Usher and Dr. G. Young of the Department of Dermatology of the Montreal General Hospital, have done extensive research into the causes of rosacea and, in a paper published in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, conclude that the condition stems from a "general vascular disturbance, with the presenting signs on the face."

"This means that rosacea is a disturbance affecting the blood vessels all over the body and involvement of the face is only one part of a much wider picture."

Evidence to support this is seen in the observation of Drs.

Usher and Young that rosacea is associated with gastritis—an inflammation of the stomach also caused by blood vessel disturbance.

The doctors say that "dietary indiscretions" as well as many other factors, including emotional upsets, may be the "trigger mechanism" in the production of rosacea on the face and the later complication of the "whiskey nose." But they hold that the original cause is the "general vascular disturbance" associated with gastritis.

They have had considerable success in treating the condition by applying soothing lotions to the face, giving medicine to act against the gastritis and by a bland diet which prohibits not only alcohol but also coffee, tea, spices, cola drinks and fried foods.

The condition is about as common in women as in men, the doctors say, but they see more women in their offices because women are more concerned about their appearance.

And they do emphasize that the term "whiskey nose" is a misnomer—alcohol may be a minor factor but is seldom the main cause of rhinophyma.

War Disabled Ask Free Tram Rides

The War Amputations Association of Canada moved yesterday to obtain free transportation for its members on all buses and street cars in Montreal.

In a letter to Arthur Duperron, general manager of the municipally-owned Montreal Transportation Commission, E. Gagnon, secretary of the Montreal branch of the association, said amputees face great difficulty in getting around the city.

Mr. Gagnon, who also sent a letter to Pierre DeMarais, chairman of the City Executive Committee, said "due to our disability, we are unable to walk more than a short distance and, consequently, we are obliged to use trams or buses continuously."

Trade With N.Z.

Lester S. Glass, Canadian trade commissioner to New Zealand will be here Aug. 6-15 to meet with businessmen, the Montreal Board of Trade announced yesterday.

Advertisement for Deinhard's Rhine & Moselle Wines. Text includes: 'Exported from Germany for 160 years', 'SPECIAL DEINHARD NIERSTEINER 1953 VINTAGE', 'LIEBFRAUMLICH HANNS CHRISTOF WEIN', 'BERNKASTELER HANNS CHRISTOF WEIN', 'SPARKLING MOSELLE', 'STRACHAN AGENCIES - MONTREAL'.

Advertisement for Peck's Diamond Phonograph Needles. Text includes: 'PECK'S DIAMOND PHONOGRAPH NEEDLES AT WHOLESALE PRICES', 'SHERBROOK EAST OF GUY FL. 4685'. Also includes a 'JOBS!' section with various positions like Stationary Engineer, Advertising Manager, Payroll Clerk, Reporter, Order Desk Clerk, etc.

Advertisement for Ruby Poo's restaurant. Text includes: 'ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DELIGHTFUL RESTAURANTS', 'RUBY POO'S CANADA'S LARGEST RESTAURANT ACCOMMODATION 700 BANQUETS', '7815 Decarie Blvd. Telephone RE. 7-6533', 'Tape Recorders Sales - Service - Rentals HIGH FIDELITY At Wholesale Prices SoundScription Service 5239 Park Ave. VI. 7477'.

Advertisement for Calvert House Canadian Whisky. Text includes: 'CALVERT HOUSE Canadian Whisky Created for Canadian Hospitality'.

Large advertisement for Lechasseur's Elimination Sale. Text includes: 'Our Twice-yearly Elimination Sale Starts Today!', 'The reason why so many men religiously attend our two yearly sales is because only merchandise of top bracket quality is offered at prices definitely far below its value. Isn't this reason enough to come in and join the throng of Montreal's better-dressed gentlemen?', 'Lechasseur The Stores of Successful Men', '974 St. Catharine St. West (One block East of Peel) 274 St. James St. West 281 St. Catherine St. East'. Also includes clothing price lists: Suits (NOW \$59), Tropicals (NOW \$49), Sport Coats (NOW \$29), Slacks (NOW \$16), Sport Shirts (NOW \$2.89), Socks (NOW \$1.19), Ties (NOW .95).