



Giant Slicer — Thursday's all-day rain carved chunks like this out of Quebec Highway No. 8 between Thurso and Calumet. This great, semi-circular hole was torn out by the boiling waters of the Pointe-au-Chene Creek, a half-mile east of

Pointe-au-Chene itself. The village is 55 miles northeast of here. Traffic was permitted to pass on the narrow stretch of roadway today at the drivers' own risk.

—Photos by Newton



Mommy's Safe, Too — Henri LeRouzes of Montreal smiles happily for the cameraman with five-and-a-half-year-old son, Michel. Both were helped to safety after their car ran head-on into flood waters across Highway No. 8 near Papineauville. Mrs. LeRouzes, given up for dead by husband and son, was rescued 90 minutes later. She is recuperating in a Buckingham hospital.

Doubts Film Inspired Boys' "Hanging" Game

Morris Berlin, manager of the Somerset Theater, today expressed doubt that "Golden Horde" or any other film shown at his theater had inspired a recent "hanging" game which nearly proved fatal to 10-year-old Garnet Richens.

(One of the boys present at the incident had told The Citizen earlier in the day and other children told police the game had been suggested by a movie.)

Mr. Berlin said an entirely erroneous impression had been given of his theater's programs.

Shown Elsewhere

"Golden Horde," he said, had recently been shown at three other houses in town and therefore he didn't believe the children got the "hanging" idea from the Somerset.

"In fact, I viewed the film and found, while there was considerable sword, bow and arrow and lance fighting in it, there was no more than in countless other adventure films.

Certainly there was no hanging."

Mr. Berlin explained that he bought 36 films from one film company once a year in what is known in the trade as the block system of buying. Some of those 36 films might not yet have been made. However the exhibitor, he said, was at perfect liberty to reject any of those 36 films if he considered them unsuitable for his patrons.

Mr. Berlin emphasized his theater's constant care to ensure that no films designated by the Motion Picture Censorship Branch of Ontario as "adult" were ever shown during summer or legal holidays or on Saturday matinees. For the sake of good children's programs he frequently sacrificed adult patronage.

Mr. Berlin said the Somerset had been trying hard to build up a name as a family theater.

Officials of the children's section of the Ottawa Film Council had often complimented him on his choice of programs.

2 Thieves Snatch 6 Diamond Rings

ORILLIA, Ont.—A pair of thieves escaped from a main street jewelry store yesterday with six diamond rings valued at \$4,000. One man remained outside Matchett Brothers store while the other entered. The latter succeeded in getting the proprietor to go to the back of the store for some merchandise. Then he scooped the rings out of a showcase and fled.

Mayor Upset Over Lack Of Dept. Permit

Sharp annoyance at the failure of the Ottawa Public Recreation Department to take out building permits for buildings at playgrounds and parks was expressed at Board of Control yesterday by Mayor Charlotte Whitton.

The mayor was disgruntled to discover that plans for the installation of sanitation facilities at Bathing Island, Brewer Park, could not be proceeded with.

When plans were submitted it was discovered that they could not be installed because the building, a combined dressing and "field house" was lower than the trunk sewers.

The mayor said that when this was discovered, following an examination of the plans by Building Inspector C. M. Taylor, she asked why it was not noted earlier.

She learned, with amazement, she told the board, that no building permit for any building erected by the playgrounds department were ever taken out.

"There should be no exceptions," the mayor said. "Building permits should be taken out for any building put up under the building bylaw. Buildings owned by the city should be no exception."

Concern Over Water Supply

Concern that Ottawa has only one source of water supply that could be eliminated in the event of an enemy attack was expressed in a report of the Civic Civilian Defence Committee to Board of Control yesterday.

The report said that the city's water supply was completely vulnerable in the event of an attack and added that it would have a most disastrous effect if the city had an inadequate water supply following an attack.

Facilities Cut

Not only would there be insufficient drinking water, but facilities with which to fight fire, ensure the proper sanitation of the city, would be greatly reduced.

The defence body now has a detailed traffic plan showing routes that can be taken to and from the city should there be an attack. Copies of this will be printed and circulated soon.

It was reported, also, that to show how casualties should be cared for under attack conditions it was planned to stage a demonstration of mass casualty care, at Glebe Collegiate, on Oct. 23. It will be under the direction of the Ottawa Branch of the Registered Nurses' Association.

The installation of sirens, and communications necessary under attack, are also being studied. A plan of siren locations is being prepared.

The city was also asked to communicate with the Ontario government to determine what compensation could be paid defence workers. Until some table of compensation could be set up it was impossible to begin the enrollment of volunteers, particularly those on the fire and police categories.

Second Quint Dies In Brazil

SAO PAULO, Brazil—A second of Mrs. Maria Albano's girl quintuplets died at the Sao Paulo Maternity Hospital last night. She was to have been named Maria Tereza.

The five babies were born to Mrs. Albano, 38, Tuesday night and were placed in an incubator. One died yesterday. Maria Angela had been picked as her name.

The hospital said yesterday after the first death that the other babies were in good condition.

Today's Chuckle

Man in cafe: "Call the cook. I never saw anything as tough as these steaks."
"You will if I call the cook."

Big Storm Blocks Traffic

The rails perched eerily 20 feet above ground—nothing below but space.

A few feet to the south, the rail line dipped like a fair grounds roller coaster in a 100-foot inverted arc.

Toward Plaisance, there were more gaps beneath the line. One was 200 feet long. Others ranged from 60 to 150 feet.

The line jiggled and jogged crazily. It looked as though a

children's toy train line after someone tripped over it on the living room floor.

Seignory Club Gap

On Highway No. 8, a 30-foot gap at Montebello in front of the Seignory Club gate was temporarily filled in this afternoon.

Transport trucks, halted last night, were able to go through. Three other holes still stared up from the three-mile stretch

between Pointe-aux-Chene and Calumet. Signs warned drivers to proceed at their own risk.

Smaller chunks were torn from the highway at a dozen other spots. Road shoulders three miles west of Papineauville collapsed for 150 feet. Guide cables were uprooted and spread along the roadside like crumpled string.

At Montebello—hardest hit of the towns, Mayor Rodrigue Quessel said the storm was the worst in his memory.

Water reached the two-and-a-half foot level in the town streets at 4 p.m. Papineauville had six inches of water sloshing through it at the same time.

Escaped Death

At Montebello, a 12-year-old boy, whose name could not be learned, escaped death when he grabbed onto a guide-post after being swept from his bicycle while attempting to cross the main street.

At Montebello's Blais and Son, plywood and furniture plant, water caused an estimated \$5,000 damage. Two hundred bags of flour in the Montebello Bakery, owned by Bernard Boivin, were ruined.

Just outside the town a barn owned by Leon Ippertiel collapsed. Valuable farm machinery was smashed inside.

At Ste. Amedee, six miles north of Papineauville, water swept away a pig-pen and its 25 pigs.

Just west of Calumet, two sets of rail and road bridges were standing firm. At the west end of the rail bridge over the Red River, one mile west of Calumet, however, water had eaten its way under the rail ties.

It was this washout that forced CPR officials to stop Ottawa-bound trains at Calumet.

The road to Kilmar Mines, 12 miles north of Calumet, was completely blocked observers reported.

Police Patrol Out

Quebec Provincial Police Constable J. L. Maisonneuve, of Thurso, and Emile Descoeur, of Montebello, worked round-the-clock patrolling the rain-sodden highway.

Constable Descoeur's shed collapsed on his motorcycle at the height of the storm Thursday afternoon but he got the machine out undamaged.

In the fields for 40 miles along the highway, corn was flattened. Cattle stood in a foot of water at some points.

Wire fencing at the Seignory Club was pushed in and flattened for 200 feet along the roadway.

Farmers feared future rain would strike a hammer blow at their crops but they were cheered by a weather forecast of clearing, warmer weather.

Intermittent Torrents

Rain began in the area early Thursday, continued heavy until about 11.30, then slowed. By 2 p.m., however, the skies were loosing a pelting torrent laced by thunder and lightning. It kept up for close to four hours. Again at 10 p.m., rain lashed down for two more hours.

Rockcliffe weathermen explained that the actual storm center was moving through Northern Ontario and Quebec with the cold front extending in a sweep to the south. Heavy run-off from the district immediately north of the Ottawa River shoreline was blamed for the flood.

Close to two inches of rain hit the area in less than 24 hours.

Wrecked A Bridge

Oddly enough the plane picked the only improved bridge made up of fence rails that had been tossed across a wet spot in the center of the field.

Only the wet and swampy condition of the ground which acted as a cushioning agent, plus the skillful handling of the pilot, saved him.

Today's crash was the third plane accident in the general area in the last nine months. One machine fell at Tennyson, seven miles south of Carleton Place, last December, while a jet from Uplands crashed—minus the pilot who had jumped—last June within a short distance of Manotick Station.

U.S. Casualties

WASHINGTON—The United States defence department today identified 91 additional casualties of the Korean War. The list included 21 dead, 50 wounded, 13 missing and seven injured.



Trapped Driver—Andre Tremblay, 26, of Montreal, driver of the eastbound car which swept off Highway No. 8 three miles west of Papineauville. Caught in the car, Tremblay and four other passengers managed to get out through the pounding water. A fifth passenger was rescued by two passers-by.

Two Students Rescue Lady From Floodwaters

By Staff Reporter

PAPINEAUVILLE—Two 21-year-old Montreal university students on a routine run to pick up a filing cabinet for their Quebec Highways Department employers today told the story of their 1,000-foot swim to rescue a 34-year-old Montreal woman from certain death by drowning three miles west of here.

The woman, Mrs. Denise LeRouzes, grabbed after she was swept off the roadway in Thursday afternoon's torrential downpour, is in Buckingham's St. Michael's Hospital with multiple cuts to the face and head.

Hospital authorities said this afternoon her condition was improving.

Saw Car Awash

The university duo — Paul Emile Lecuyer, McGill law student, and Gilles Lahaise, enrolled in the University of Montreal's engineering course — were employed by the highways department for the summer.

Bound for the resident engineer's office in Papineauville in a panel truck driven by Rene Boileau, also of Montreal, they stopped three miles west of Papineauville.

Water from a turbulent creek was cascading across the road. Already a 150-foot strip of shoulder on the south side of the highway had been ripped up.

Suddenly Lecuyer and Lahaise saw the car ahead awash in the flood.

The driver, 26-year-old Andre Tremblay, of Montreal crawled out the front window. Mrs. LeRouzes' 39-year-old husband, Henri LeRouzes, a Montreal city morality officer, made it out the back carrying his five-and-a-half-year-old son, Michel.

Clung To Guardrail

Mrs. Tremblay and another passenger, 56-year-old Aurele

Hid Body In Car

By The Associated Press

BORDEAUX, France—An 18-year-old youth was arrested yesterday in a stolen taxi, with the murdered owner of the cab hidden under the back seat.

Jacques Marliere, admitted, police said, that he killed the taxi driver when refused permission to drive the cab.



Popular Teacher — Florence Jamieson of Ottawa was given honorary membership in the Federation of Women Teachers' Associations of Ontario at the 34th annual dinner of the federation held in Toronto this week. Mrs. Ruth Clarke of Port Hope, 1951-52 president of the FWTAO, left, congratulates Miss Jamieson, while Miss Margaret Bennie, Leamington, incoming president, looks on.



Twin Rescue — Fearless in raging flood water, Paul Emile Lecuyer, left, of Verdun and Gilles Lahaise of Montreal swam 1,000 feet to rescue 34-year-old Mrs. Denise LeRouzes, also of Montreal. The pair are university students employed with the Quebec Highways Department for the summer.

"Alarmed" At Number Teen-Agers In Court

Deputy Magistrate Joachim Sauve, QC, this morning expressed alarm over what he called "one of the worst social problems we have facing us," when two teen-agers appeared in City Magistrate's Court on theft charges.

Following guilty pleas by Ronald Taylor, 16, of 111 Echo Drive and Henry Reid, 16, of 288 Kent Street, on charges of stealing a total of \$37 from three Lyle Blackwell Limited stores, the magistrate said:

"It is becoming alarming to see the number of teen-agers appearing in court on charges of theft, shop-breaking or house-breaking. Yesterday I had three teen-agers before me on shop-breaking charges.

"These boys certainly are not thinking of the pain and worry they cause their parents nor of their future. I don't know if it is home, school or church, but something is lacking.

"Publicity attendant upon these offences should warn these boys of the consequences, but it does not seem to deter them.

Try To Assist

"The Crown counsel and I do what we can to assist these

boys, punishing them in some way and still trying to avoid turning them into hardened criminals," he concluded.

Crown Attorney Raoul Mercier, QC, added his comments to those of the magistrate:

"It is a heart-ache to see these young faces in court. Just when we are boasting of the diminution of juvenile delinquency, this outbreak occurs."

(He was referring to the fact that five youths appeared in City Magistrate's Court in two days.)

The boys were remanded one week for sentence. They admitted they had stolen the money while the clerk at each cleaning shop was in the back looking for a garment which they said they had left to be cleaned. Reid was involved in three thefts, Taylor in two of them.

Premier Ousted?

By The Associated Press

BELGRADE—The newspaper Politika reported "widespread rumors" today that Gen. Enver Hoxha has been removed from his post of premier of Albania. Yugoslavia's little Russian-dominated neighbor on the south.



Airwoman In Police Hands — Taken to Montreal headquarters of the Quebec Provincial Police after her wild 110-mile ambulance flight from Rockcliffe yesterday, 25-year-old Gladys Linda Rochon, RCAF airwoman, is shown as she lunged at

photographers and news men in Montreal. The girl's 90-mile-an-hour trip in the stolen ambulance ended when a police bullet blasted the left rear tire of the vehicle 15 miles west of Montreal. (See Page 28.)

—Photo by Newton