

Babies Came After X-Rays

Fifty Normal Babies Born In Treatment of Sterile Mothers

NEW YORK, June 1: (CP)—The birth of 50 normal babies to 44 mothers, sterile for periods of one to 18 years, by the administration of mild doses of x-rays was reported by Dr. Ira I. Kaplan, chief of the cancer division of the New York City Department of Hospitals.

One woman had twins, both girls and both physically and mentally normal, Dr. Kaplan reported. Ten women had more than one child. In the group of living children there were 27 boys and 23 girls and "reports from their parents have disclosed no abnormalities or physical deformities in these children."

"Originally," Dr. Kaplan said, "Only the destructive effects of irradiation have been considered of therapeutic value. Nowadays, however, since we have a better understanding of the physiological responses of body functions to irradiation, X-ray therapy is successfully employed to control various disfunctions of the glands and other vital organs."

MANY FACTORS ASSURING FOR DOMINION

(Continued from Page One)

ification of the spirit and methods of co-operation that had always existed in Canadian industries and had developed in recent years.

Labor Conditions

"Although there were some unfortunate strikes in 1937," said Mr. Brown, "the great majority of industrial employees quietly adjusted their problems through peaceful negotiations with employers. They were interested observers of the violent methods used elsewhere and have formed their opinions of the merits of such methods in comparison with their own. Canadian employees realize that wages are an important item of costs and that costs must maintain a proper relation to prices, or the consumers, who have the final say, will restrict their purchases of industrial products. Consequently, as sensible employers pay the highest wages they can afford and still keep their prices within the range of the consumers' ability to buy, all parties to industrial production, distribution and sale, are learning, if they do not know, that intelligent co-operation and fair dealing are the most effective methods of securing the most satisfactory results for all concerned.

Declaring that friendly relations with the United States were valued and expressing the hope that economic trade between the two countries would continue, Mr. Brown pointed out that Canada and the United States grew and made the same things to a large extent and were thus friendly competitors in both domestic and external trade. He quoted figures to show the existing trade agreements were more favorable to the United States than to Canada.

"On the basis of Canadian official export figures," he said, "it appears that less than one-third of the total increase in exports of merchandise from Canada to the United States in 1937 over 1935 amounting to \$100,000,000, was in items on which present trade agreement gives Canada a reduction in duty. On the other hand, most of the increase in United States exports to Canada in 1937 over 1935 is in items on which the present trade agreement grants the United States lower rates of duty than were applicable to that country prior to January 1, 1936."

Safeguards Needed

Mr. Brown concluded his address with an appeal for the maintenance of proper safeguards to enable industry to compete at home and abroad. He referred particularly to the heavy burden of taxation.

"An examination of manufacturers' statements," he explained, "shows that taxes now form a large part of costs, while, in many cases, governments take more in taxes than the shareholders receive in dividends. Since governments have become part owners of industry and rely to so great an extent on industry for revenue, it seems reasonable to expect that governments will do everything possible to safeguard and to develop profitable industrial enterprises. If they fail to do this, and industry languishes as a result, where will governments obtain their revenues?"

Between 75 and 85 per cent of total agricultural production was consumed in Canada, said Mr. Brown. The growth of industry developed the capacity and value of the home market and this applied not only to farming but to lumbering, fishing, mining, transportation, finance and trade. He also stressed the functions of industry in supplying opportunities for the graduates of universities, colleges and vocational and agricultural schools. Where were the graduates to obtain employment if industry was hampered.

"I should like to close with an appeal for co-operation, friendly and intelligent co-operation between town and country and among those engaged in various occupations," said Mr. Brown. "We sincerely urge co-operation among the nine provinces of Canada. Confederation was made possible by adjustments of opinions and compromises of interests. Similar adjustments and compromises are necessary to continue Confederation and to maintain a vigorous and permanent nation. I also appeal for confidence in regard to the future."

SPORTS AT KITWANGA

Big Two-Day Celebration at Interior Village on Tuesday and Wednesday of Last Week

The interior village of Kitwanga had a two-day celebration of Victoria Day on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week. There were visitors in the village from various district points. Almost all of Kitsegukla and Cedarvale came with their softball, baseball and football players. There were also visitors from Woodcock and Hazelton. The entire proceedings were successful and enjoyable.

The celebration commenced on Tuesday morning with a procession from the centre of the village to the sports field led by the Kitwanga Band. In the opening softball game Kitsegukla defeated Kitwanga by a score of 7 to 9, the game going nine innings. Kitwanga got its revenge in baseball by winning 3 to 1 over Kitsegukla in nine innings. In football Kitwanga defeated Cedarvale three to one.

On the second day in nine innings of softball Kitsegukla defeated Cedarvale 13 to 9. In baseball Cedarvale slugged out a 40 to 10 victory over Kitwanga. Kitsegukla defeated Kitwanga one to nil in football, the lone counter coming in the last minute of play.

Winners on Track

In track and field events winners were:

Men's 100-yard dash—First, Roy Paulis, Cedarvale; second, Glover, Kitwanga.

Ladies' 100-yard dash—First, Dolly Paulis, Cedarvale; second, Rose Mulwain, Cedarvale.

Half Mile Bicycle Race—First, Ray Morgan, Kitwanga; second, Jarny Good, Kitwanga.

Pole Vault—First, Eddie Sampare, Kitwanga, nine feet; second, Louis Johnson, Kitwanga, seven feet.

Tot's Race—First, Lyrie Weget, Kitwanga; second, Ethel Sinclair, Kitwanga.

Owing to high water in the Skeena River, it was necessary to cancel the canoe races.

Harold Sinclair was in charge of the carrying out of the sports programs and acted as announcer.

Big Dances

There were crowded dances in the Community Hall on both nights, music being furnished by Stanley Williams' Orchestra. At the concluding dance, the prizes were presented to the winners by Matthias Bright and Joe Williams, presidents of the sports committees. Mr. Bright expressed appreciation of the presence of all visitors.

It was announced that the ladies of the sports committee would present a silver cup for the winning softball team at the next celebration.

The expenditure for the staging of the sports on the two days amounted to \$250.

Now the people are looking forward to the next celebration at Kitwanga on Labor Day.

Try a Daily News want-ad

WHIFFLETS From The Waterfront

C.N.R. steamer Prince George, Capt. Edward Mabbs, arrived in port at 10 o'clock this morning from Vancouver, Powell River and Ocean Falls and sails at 4 o'clock this afternoon for Anyox and Stewart whence she will return here tomorrow evening southbound.

Coming north from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands, C.N.R. steamer Prince John, Capt. Neil McLean, left Skidegate Inlet at 8:30 last evening for Massett Inlet and is expected to arrive here tonight or tomorrow morning.

Halibut landings at the port of Seattle for the month of May this year totalled 2,866,000 pounds at an estimated value of \$215,000. The average price at Seattle for May was 7½¢ per pound, ½¢ lower than April this year and ½¢ less than May 1937.

Landings of halibut at Seattle yesterday amounted to 230,000 pounds, sales for the day being as follows: Yakutat, 40,000 pounds, Washington, 7½¢ and 6½¢; Pioneer, 40,000, San Juan, 7½¢ and 6½¢; Columbia, 40,000, Whiz, 7½¢ and 6½¢; Eldorado, 38,500, Booth, 7½¢ and 6½¢; Martindale, 40,000, Sebastian, 7½¢ and 6½¢; Prosperity,

14,000, New England, 7¢ and 6½¢; Discovery, 17,500, McCallum, 7½¢ and 6¢.

Don Passmore is the latest recruit to the ranks of Prince Rupert's yachtsmen. He has purchased Hugo Kraupner's Columbia River sailboat.

Capt. Alfred Swanson, well known pioneer waterfront man, having been crippled up with rheumatism recently, was removed on Monday evening from his residence on First Avenue to the Prince Rupert General Hospital for treatment. He is reported to be doing well.

Having been delayed in leaving Skagway on account of having had an exceptionally heavy freight cargo to discharge there, C.P.R. steamer Princess Louise, Capt. S. K. Gray, will not be in on scheduled time from Alaska this afternoon but is reported due at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning, sailing soon thereafter in continuation of her voyage to Vancouver.

Lighthouse tender Alberni is being taken on the pontoons at the local dry dock this afternoon for cleaning and painting. She will be out of the water for a week or ten days in the course of annual overhaul.

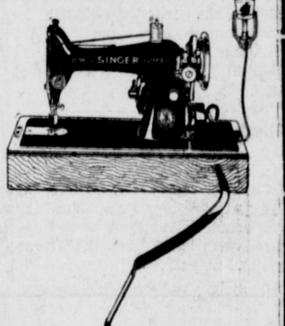
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TEST PILOT

Adapted from the METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER Picture by GERTRUDE GELBIN

SYNOPSIS: Jim Lane, test-pilot, sets out on a Transcontinental speed-record flight for the Drake Aviation Company. Engine trouble forces him to land in a Kansas wheat field where he meets Ann Barton. With Ann, it's a case of love at first sight. Jim stays at her home until his mechanic, Gunner Sloane, arrives to fix his plane. He then sets out again—but returns, this time to take Ann with him.

NOW READ CHAPTER THREE—BELOW



"The Thompson Trophy Race can't wait for a honeymoon."

To Ann (Myrna Loy), the shock of flying for the first time is as nothing compared to her joy and surprise at Jim's (Clark Gable) answer to her question: "Where are we flying to?" Jim answers: "To Pittsburgh, to get married." Their wedding is a hilarious affair. They hunt up a minister who makes them Mr. and Mrs. Immediately afterwards they wire Ann's parents, then climb back into the plane and head for New York.



"Buy her a night-gown. She's a lady."

Jim lands at the Drake's Eastern airport almost a day late. He is greeted by the frenzied and furious shouts of Mr. Drake (Lionel Barrymore) and Gunner (Spencer Tracy), who have given him up for lost. Jim presents Ann and announces he's off on a honeymoon. Drake reminds Ann he must report back in two days to test another plane. Jim laughs him off and tells him he won't be back for another ten days.



"Darling, we don't need any more."

Ann tells Gunner that Jim spent his worldly wealth, \$600 for a wedding ring and a wedding supper in Pittsburgh. Gunner turns over his money to them. All they have is ten dollars. Part of it goes to buy Ann her trousseau—a night gown; the rest goes for dinner. The three of them then go apartment-hunting. They find a furnished flat and Jim cajoles the landlady out of asking for a month's rent in advance.



"You can't fly Grant's crazy jalopy."

Jim assures Ann he'll get plenty of money from Drake for his next flight. But his wedding and honeymoon escapade have been one too many for Drake who refuses him a job and who has him blacklisted with every other company. Jim is determined to enter the Thompson Trophy Race which awards \$10,000 to the winning pilot. Despite Gunner's pleas, Jim agrees to fly a freak plane invented by Grant, unknown manufacturer. The next chapter is thrilling!

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