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Cut-Rate Mechanical Heart Being Adapted For Humans

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

CHICAGO (AP) — A cut-rate mechanical heart costing only \$190 was described to the American College of Surgeons.

It pumps only 10 per cent of the normal flow of blood. But that apparently is enough to keep a person safely alive long enough for surgeons to open his "vacationing" heart, free of blood, to repair defects in it.

This pump, a common commercial type, has been used successfully on dogs, and is being adapted to humans. It was reported by Drs. Morley Cohen and C. Walton Lillehei of the University of Minnesota medical school, Minneapolis, in a paper prepared for delivery to the college.

Mechanical hearts and heart-lung machines have been used successfully on a few humans, but these machines are costly and complicated.

The new idea is based on discovery that the dogs can be kept alive, without harm, for up to 30 minutes with a pump circulating only 10 per cent of their blood.

This presumably is also true for humans. The artificial heart would have to pump only half a pint to a pint of blood a minute, instead of four to 12 pints as the living heart does or present mechanical hearts do.

In dog experiments, the main veins bringing blood to the heart are clamped off, Dr. Cohen explained. A special plastic tube thrust through these veins draws off about 10 per cent of the blood collecting there.

The little pump pulses this blood into one portion of one lung, and collects the refreshed blood from a vein in the lung. Then the pump sends the fresh blood into the artery system of the body.



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ELMORE PHILPOTT
(Continued from Page 1)

that which permits an Indian to consume beer like anybody else in pubs or to drink hard liquor like anybody else in cocktail lounges, but not to buy any alcoholic drinks at the government's own liquor stores.

This strange feature will contribute very little to "temperance" but it will still give the Indian a cause for grievance. It may or may not have been a good thing to allow Indians to drink alcohol like anybody else. But when B.C. long since swallowed the camel it is just plain silly to choke on the gnaw.

B.C. VOTED for the new system and the thing to do now is to give it a trial. I would personally like to see beer sold in cans through ordinary grocery stores. If people want to drink, the more they drink in homes, and the less in bars, the better.

I hope B.C. never permits the fool custom which they have now in so many parts of the U.S.A. where liquor is not sold in rooms with the lights full on—but where the whole room is kept in eerie, blue-light semi-darkness, like something halfway to the infernal regions—except for the lack of warmth.

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