

TOMORROW'S TIDES
Pacific Standard Time
Thursday, April 28, 1955.
5:27 19.1 feet
18:51 17.4 feet
12:15 4.7 feet

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DRUGS

Cree Indian Blood Being Flown To Give Life To Unborn Child

Two Alberta Sisters Aid Critical Case

EDMONTON (CP)—Two bottles of the rarest of all blood types are being rushed to California from a backwoods Alberta Indian settlement to bring the gift of life to a baby yet unborn.

An RCAF T-33 jet trainer left here this morning on a non-stop, 1,200 mile flight to San Francisco with the blood doctors call sub-sub RH delegation chromosome.

The plane, attached to central proving and testing group at the RCAF's nearby Narmoc base, is piloted by Lt.-Cmdr. Allan J. Wood of Vancouver and Flt. Lt. H. Robertson of Stratford, Ont.

The donors are two Indian sisters—Mrs. Clara Hirondele and Jean Callihoo. They are from the Rocky mountain foothills.

An appeal for the blood was made by the International Red Cross at the request of Dr. W. J. Hamilton of Redwood City, Edmondton was the nearest source.

Red Cross officials said only 25 persons are known to have the blood. There are 21 in Canada—all from the Callihoo Indian reserve near Edson, Alta.—two in the U.S. and two in England.

Dr. D. I. Buchanan, provincial director of the Red Cross blood transfusion service, said the blood-type results when persons with RH positive and RH negative have a child.

In most cases, the first offspring lives but those following die.

Dr. Buchanan said Mrs. Robertson has had one child but lost three.

First knowledge of the rare blood here came to light more than a year ago when Jean Callihoo underwent surgery in an Edmonton hospital.

When no matching blood could be found a sample was sent to New York and London where medical experts confirmed it as the ultra-rare type.

His interest aroused, Dr. Buchanan searched the records of families on the Indian reserve. To trace family trees he dug into missionary records going back to 1874.

Miss Callihoo lives on the Cree reservation. Mrs. Hirondele left the reserve after marriage and now lives in the small town of Malboro near Edson.

The blood was packed in a special container surrounded by ice and the bottles have special tops to prevent bursting at the high altitudes the jet will fly.

It is needed at the hospital at Redwood City, Calif., where Mrs. Nadine Robertson is awaiting the delivery of her baby by Caesarian operation. Without the blood, doctors say, there is little hope of the infant surviving.

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NOT MANY MOTOR SCOOTERS get as much attention in Miami Beach as this one. French actress Yvonne Menard wears a mink jacket over her bathing suit because it gets mighty breezy along the way as she drives this thing to work each day. She is currently appearing at a local night spot.

CNR Head Under Fire In Commons

Gordon Said "Authoritarian"

OTTAWA (CP)—President Donald Gordon has received a few knocks in Commons debate.

A Liberal member pictured him Tuesday as too much of a dominant force in running the government-owned company. And an opposition member complained of an "authoritarian" attitude by Mr. Gordon toward the Commons.

His name was brought into Commons discussion on a resolution preliminary to a bill, later introduced, to consolidate all existing legislation on the CNR.

Jean Francois Poullet, veteran Liberal member for Temiscouata, said the CNR is too big to be run by one man.

He said Mr. Gordon, as president, should not also be chairman of the railway's directors who now were "treated like school children by the president."

The directors' duty was to control Mr. Gordon and his vice-presidents. They should "hold him by the hand to prevent him from falling into the same excesses that were the downfall of poor Sir Henry Thornton"—a reference to a former CNR president.

"Imagine how great Sir Henry Thornton would have been if he had not been the sole boss of the CNR for many years. He was alone and his extravagances were notorious. He used to change the curtains and rugs in his house every time he had a visitor of note."

William Hamilton (PC-Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace) said both Mr. Gordon and Transport Minister Marler have an "authoritarian" attitude toward Parliament, shown at a recent meeting of a Commons committee.

He said Mr. Gordon had protested when opposition members tried to investigate the sale for \$915,000 of four CNR hotels and lodges with a book value of \$3,300,000. The railway head apparently considered it an indignity to give full information to Commons members.

Five Students To Give Ideas On UN Meeting

Last phase for five Booth Memorial High School students who have entered the Sixth Annual United Nations Pilgrimage contest, sponsored by the Oad Fellows, will be reached tonight when they speak at 8 p.m. on "What the United Nations Means to Me" in the Common Lounge of the Civic Centre.

Speeches, which account for 10 per cent of the qualifications winner must have, will be judged by Mayor George E. Hills, A. Bruce Brown and Ken Wilmott of the Prince Rupert Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Contest winner will receive a six-day all-expense-paid trip to the United Nations, New York via Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal.

Speaking tonight are Margery Ann Botham, Judy Lloyd, William Birtch, Sue Kerkin and Julie Procter.

Entrants are also judged on an essay, personality, character, leadership, interest in church, community and world affairs and scholastic ability.

Cancer Drive Over Top More Than \$1,500

The drive for a \$2,000 local quota by the Prince Rupert branch of the Canadian Cancer Society in their fund campaign has been oversubscribed by \$100, Ron Allen, campaign chairman said today.

Daily subscriptions turned in by canvassers shows \$3,501.36 to date so far. One or two local canvassers have still to turn in their returns and none of the outside points have been heard from yet, Mr. Allen said.

Canvass of residential areas was started April 15, when 116 volunteers covered the city. Members of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club handled the canvass of the business section. Outside points include Masset, Fort Clements and Skeena.

Including district points, quota was placed at \$3,000.

Ex-Alderman, Church Worker Phil H. Linzey, Dies at 67

One of Prince Rupert's most respected and citizens who has worked for the benefit of this city for more than 40 years, Philip Henry Linzey died late yesterday afternoon in Prince Rupert General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Between 1941 and 1946 Mr. Linzey was also administrator for the Wartime Prices and Trade Board here and then went into business for himself again, forming his own company handling insurance and real estate.

In May, 1950, he sold his real estate business and became manager of the Prince Rupert Credit Bureau which position he held until last December when he again became ill.

During his life he was also active in groups to improve Prince Rupert and church work. He was one of the original members of the now-defunct Toc-H Club here, a member of the Knights of Pythias, a past president of the Rotary Club and immediate past-president of the Prince Rupert Chamber of Commerce.

For 40 years Mr. Linzey devoted a great deal of time to the First Baptist Church. For 30 years he was superintendent of the Sunday school, senior deacon of the First Baptist church and an able lay preacher.

He is survived by his widow, Freda, at home at 246 Fourth Avenue West; two brothers, A. E. Linzey of Chilliwack and R. B. Linzey of Spokane, Wash.; and three sisters in England.

Funeral services, in the hands of Parson Funeral Home, will be announced later.



PHILIP H. LINZEY

Damage Slight In Mill Fire

No major damage was caused yesterday by a fire which burned stubbornly in the club house of a mill at Dodge Cove, Doby Island.

A bucket brigade of Doby Island residents fought the blaze for three hours to prevent it spreading. Fire was detected shortly after noon. The mill is owned by Ed Wahl, of Dodge Cove.

WEATHER
Mostly cloudy today with a few showers this afternoon and evening. Variable cloudiness tomorrow. Not much change in temperature. Winds easterly 15. Low tonight and high Thursday. Part hardy, blustery and clear Thursday 32 and 40.

Drama Festival Under Way Tomorrow

Dancing, the spoken word and acting ability will be up for criticism during three full days of the Prince Rupert Drama Festival tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

The festival, to be held in the Civic Centre auditorium, will see dancing classes start at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon with adjudicating being carried out by Mrs. John Lawrence of Terrace. Various classes to be judged include folk, ballet, tap, acrobatic and Highland dancing.

Tomorrow night's program will start the drama portion of the festival to be judged by noted adjudicator, drama director, playwright and designer, Sydney Risk of the University of British Columbia. Mr. Risk arrived in the city today by plane from Vancouver.

Besides plays to be presented by Booth Memorial High School there will be a public speaking contest in the Rotary Adventure Club Citizenship contest, Shakespearean dialogue and another Booth High school play.

Friday will see choral speaking, spoken poetry, minuettes and elementary school drama. Friday night the Prince Rupert Little Theatre will present its three-act comedy "The Clorious Savage."

Saturday will be mostly drama with the exception of some spoken poetry during the evening.

Visiting competitors will be from Terrace Elementary school and Terrace Little Theatre Association.

City Assessment Roll Reduced by \$270,185

The 1955 assessment roll for the city was reduced by \$270,185 after the court of revision and court of appeal were held, a report submitted to city council by City Assessor Fred Boyd shows.

Largest reduction was the figure of \$237,515 for the Prince Rupert drydock placed on the roll by a clerical error.

A total of 128 appeals were filed after assessment notices were received by city property holders and five of these appeals were filed on behalf of the city. Another five persons withdrew their appeals. The court of revision brought about a reduction of \$500 on land assessment, \$835 on machinery and \$32,670 on improvements.

The appeal court saw two reductions in assessments, one from \$3,000 down to \$2,585, the other from \$1,700 down to \$1,000.

Amount of assessment approved by the provincial government for school purposes was \$13,308, 285, representing 100 per cent assessment of land and 75 per cent of improvements.

First Aid Course Starts Monday

Workers' Compensation Board will be holding oxygen therapy classes in Prince Rupert for four days next week starting May 2.

Conducting the courses at the Civic Centre will be Douglas Abrahamson, who will bring first aiders up to date on administering oxygen in cases of emergency.

W. M. Thompson, Vancouver, first aid supervisor for British Columbia said in a telephone conversation to The Daily News that all first aid attendants are asked to attend the classes for instruction and that anyone else wishing to attend the classes are welcome to do so.

Police Seek Suspect In Shooting

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today issued a pickup order for a 29-year old man in connection with a Sunday shooting attempt on Constable Joe Hayward.

Const. Hayward said he had checked a man about three hours before the unsuccessful shooting when two shots were fired at the rookie policeman.

Police here link the assassination attempt with Hayward's testimony which led to the 10-year sentence given last week to William Bementek for drug trafficking.

Atomic Blast Postponed

LAB VEGAS, Nev. (CP)—The United States Atomic Energy Commission at the last moment today postponed the big atomic civil defence test because of unfavorable weather conditions.

Sixty-one Canadians had already moved to French position early today before the last-minute high-level weather conference called off the firms of the big United States atomic test, at dawn.

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SCOUTS PLAN BOTTLE DRIVE TO AID JAMBOREE DELEGATION

Members of the Fourth Prince Rupert Boy Scout troop will be on the srong Saturday and every Saturday in May for coke and beer bottles in an effort to raise funds to send the Prince Rupert delegation to the Eighth World Scout Jamboree at Niagara-On-The-Lake, Ont., next August.

The Scouts will be making a house-to-house canvass for empty coke and beer bottles who are missed can get them picked up by phoning 2455.

The troops motto for the give-Saturday-drive is "Put 'Em Out and We Will Pick 'Em Up."

Reserve Division Training Schedule Switched to Course in Minesweeping

Training arrangements for reserve personnel of HMCS Chatham will give precedence to a new minesweeping course now in the process of formation, a Chatham official said today.

The move will allow all Chatham's training resources to be used for the one course, instead of being dispersed over several smaller courses.

During regular drill Monday, reservists taking the new course went aboard the minesweeper HMCS Cordova and were given preliminary instruction in minesweeping gear and sweep-truck arrangements.

Cordova, which returned here Friday after an eight-week refit at HMCS Dockyard at Esquimalt, is one of three vessels of similar type forming the Canadian Reserve Training Squadron No. 2.

The Wren Medical Assistance course was another new course instituted Monday night. First step for the women reservists is to obtain their St. John's Ambulance first aid certificates, a series of classes for the Wrens, a Chatham spokesman said today.

Today at 8 a.m. Cordova went out on minesweeping exercises taking with her Chatham personnel able to spare the time. The minesweeper will continue these exercises tomorrow at 1 p.m. and Friday at 8 a.m.

Tomorrow night at 8 p.m. and again at 7:15 p.m. Chatham personnel and their families will be given an hour's trip around the Prince Rupert harbor area.

Cordova will leave Prince Rupert, probably Saturday, in order to rendezvous with other ships of the Canadian Reserve Training Squadron No. 2 for minesweeping exercises.

Diver Checks Broken Line In Passage

A diver today went down to examine one of two 14-inch water lines which bring in the city's water supply to determine amount of damage caused when the westerly line broke under Shawanigan Passage late Monday afternoon.

Rayner Montgomery, Armour Salvage Company diver was working in from 40 to 50 feet of water to locate the break and report to city engineer F. N. Good exact amount of damage to the pipe.

Tests made Monday night by the city waterworks department to locate the break had occurred close to the mainline shore, said Gustafson, city superintendent of works said today.

Job of repair may be made more difficult if water escaping from the main has washed away ground underneath the pipe, Mr. Gustafson said. If this has occurred, workers will have to use rock and dirt fill.

"Break in the line brought about a plea for conservation from Mayor George E. Hills yesterday.

While the state of absolute emergency had passed since the valve to the line had been closed, there was still a need for residents to use extreme care in the use of water, the mayor said.

Premiers Not Too Impressed With Federal Jobless Plan

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal offer to share in unemployment relief costs stirred no early official excitement among premiers at the federal-provincial conference here.

Prime Minister St. Laurent put it down on the conference table before 10 premiers Tuesday. Most of them passed up references to it in their own opening speeches, which followed Mr. St. Laurent's conference-opening proposal.

Two referred to it directly. Ontario's Progressive Conservative Premier Frost was non-committal. British Columbia's Social Credit Premier Bennett said he wouldn't object to it, though it didn't coincide with his own ideas.

Some other premiers called for faster action, and of a type involving more federal help for the unemployed, than Mr. St. Laurent proposed.

However, the premiers could display more specific interest in the federal plan when they got down to closed sessions today. Mainly, they spoke from prepared material Tuesday and perhaps were not ready for extemporaneous comment on a new plan suddenly sprung on them.

West Germany To Get Iron From B.C. Mine

VANCOUVER (CP)—A contract to ship iron ore to West Germany has been signed by Texada Mines Ltd. of British Columbia.

Bruce L. Alexander, general manager, said Tuesday the bilateral agreement calls for 100,000 tons and delivery will start as soon as final terms are reached. Name of the German firm was not disclosed.

It will be the first large shipment of iron ore to Europe from B.C. Texada is completing a contract with a Japanese firm for just under 1,000,000 tons.

The mine, which is located on Texada island 60 miles up coast from Vancouver, employs 100 men.