

## Sea Cadets TONIGHT!

Visitors Welcome  
7:15 p.m.

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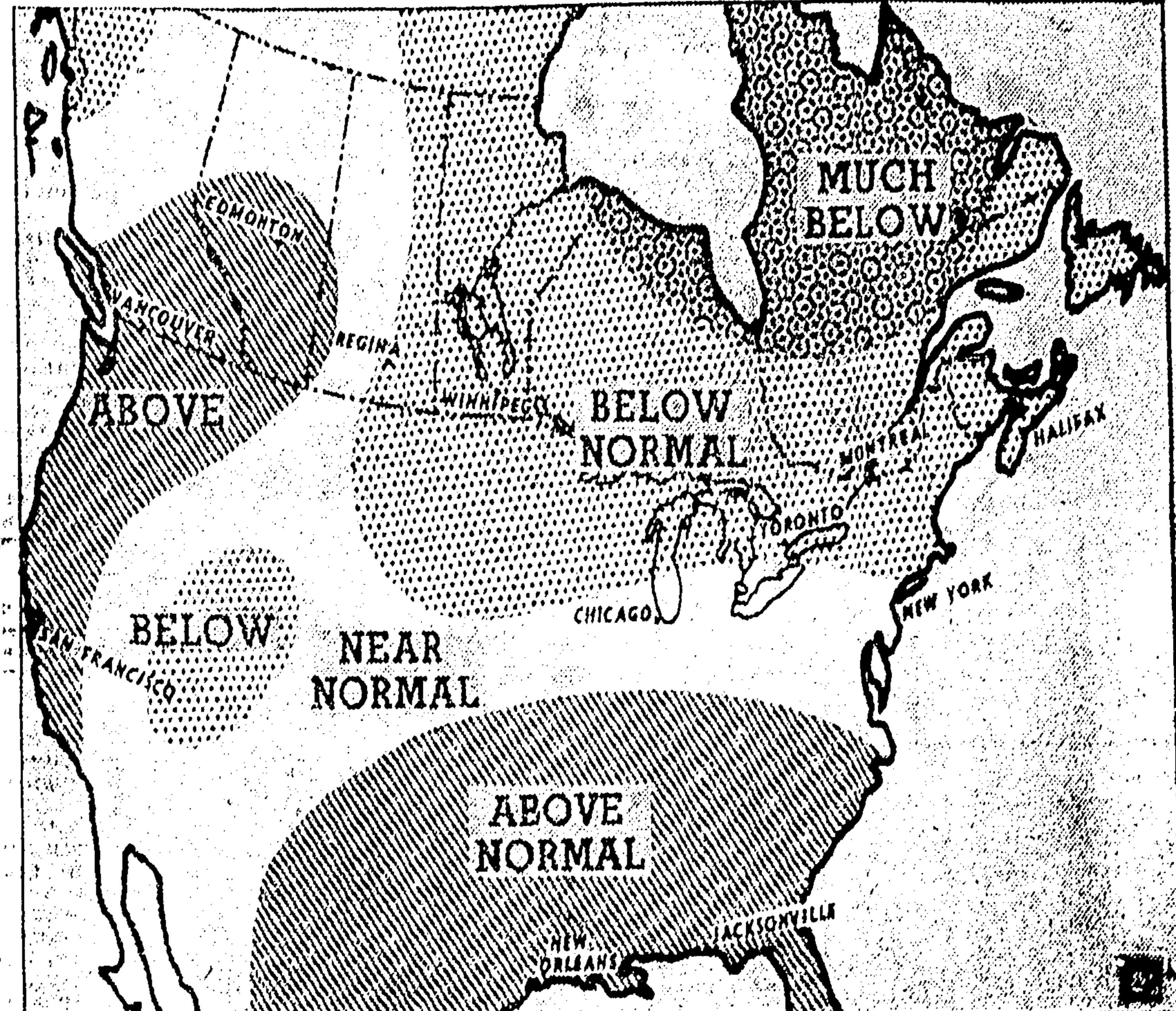
TOMORROW'S  
TIDES

Thursday, May 24, 1956

(Pacific Standard Time)

High	0:44	21.2 feet
	13:40	16.8 feet
Low	7:22	2.4 feet

10:20 7.2 feet



LOWER-THAN-NORMAL temperatures are in store for most of Canada for the next 20 days according to this map based on the long-range forecast of the United States weather bureau. Only the southern parts of Alberta and British Columbia can expect above-normal readings. (Above map courtesy Toronto Telegram). (CP Photo).

TO COMFORT MOTHER

## No Eye Operation On 8-Year-Old Boy

VANCOUVER (CP) — Someone may have told the story to comfort a sorrowing mother, a hospital spokesman said today in denying that the eyes willed by an executed murderer may give sight to a blind youngster.

Reports Tuesday said that less than 12 hours after Robert Graham died on the gallows the corneas from his eyes were transplanted to the sightless eyes of an eight-year-old boy. Mrs. W. J. Graham, mother of the executed youth, said a friend at the hospital told her the corneas would be used for this purpose.

The Vancouver General Hospital spokesman confirmed that the hospital received corneal tissue from the eyes of the 22-year-old miner who was hanged just after midnight Tuesday in Oaxaca prison farm. But he added: "Mrs. Graham's friend may have told her the story about the little blind boy to comfort her. I am sure nobody here in the hospital would be able to say where corneal tissue was used. And we have no eight-year-old who has had this operation."

ALWAYS SECRET

"If the story did help her that is some satisfaction, it was certainly untrue."

The spokesman, who said he didn't want his name used, said no grafting operations were carried out during the day. An operation was performed at night but the patient was an adult.

"You can be sure that a patient receiving tissue from Graham's eyes would never know," he said. "And the secret would not be passed on — we would make absolutely sure of that."

### **Navigator Bails Out Successfully**

COWICHAN B.C. (CP) — An RCAF navigator successfully bailed out of CP-100 jet at Point Holmes near here Tuesday, but it turned out the trip wasn't necessary.

Flying Officer K. J. Parker, 21, of Lockerby, Ont., fired his ejection seat on orders from the pilot, Flying Officer L. M. Bolger, 27, of Kingston, Ont., when both engines in the big jet failed.

However, FO Bolger relighted his engines and landed the plane to a close at 1:10 a.m.

FO Parker landed in the sea 100 yards off southeastern Vancouver Island. He paddled ashore in his rubber dingy and was reported in "good shape."

The spokesman said there is no shortage of eye tissue in the bank "and it would only be by chance if Graham's corneal tissue was used in an operation."

The tissue must be grafted within 24 hours of death. But even if not used in an operation it would still do something for society, as Graham requested, by aiding researchers.

Graham was convicted of murdering 21-year-old William Holt, kicked to death in a brawl last year.

Before his execution he left a note telling of his new faith in God. "In less than two hours I will leave this life," he said. "I wish to state that I have no fear, for I know I will be with the Lord. I would not wish to continue this present life even if I could."

"Bob found Christ at the end," said Graham's father after the execution. "He wanted to do something for somebody. Really he wanted to do something for children."

That's why he decided to give his eyes to a blind child. He got the proper form for it and we signed our approval. He wasn't a bad boy. He just got in with the wrong crowd. He became a Christian three weeks ago."

NOT TYPHOID

QUEENSLAND (CP) — Four children from Narcosil, 20 miles south of here, are suffering from bacillary dysentery and not typhoid as reported earlier, a doctor said Tuesday.

Dr. H. M. Brown, director of the Cariboo health unit at Prince George, said the disease was not as serious as typhoid although it could cause death among children.

The victims were reported making good progress and no further cases had been reported.

ARMY UNIT TO PRESENT BAND CONCERTS, DISPLAYS

A Canadian Army recruiting team, accompanied by the Royal Canadian Engineers band from Camp Chilliwack, Vedder Crossing, B.C., arrives in Prince Rupert tomorrow to begin a busy two-day schedule.

Under the command of Lt. Col. H. D. Berry, CB, the army contingent will set up engineering exhibits displaying miniature minefields, bridges and modern

small arms at the Armoury as well as establish a recruiting centre.

At noon tomorrow, weather permitting, the RCE band will hold a concert on the steps of the Post Office.

The visiting Army contingent will join with the 129th Troop of the Fifth West Coast Harbor Defence Battery, the anti-air pipe band, CWACs and Prince Rupert Army cadets in a march through

Naples, Italy on Harry Truman's birthday today through a

statement that he termed the warlike handlings at Salerno and Anzio unnecessary. An Associated Press reporter who quoted him said "It was reported exactly as he said it."

After looking over the two

beachhead battlefields

Tuesday, the former president of

the United States was quoted as

calling the invasions there "totally unnecessary and planned by some squirrel-headed general."

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