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Gives Report On Antibodies

NEW YORK (AP)—Antibodies which attack both cancer and normal human cells have been produced in laboratory tests, Dr. Jonas Salk, polio vaccine discoverer, reported Thursday.

In the journal Science, Dr. Salk also told of a color test to measure the amount of antibodies or disease-fighting agents in the blood.

Earlier, other cancer researchers successfully immunized some animals, usually mice and rats, to some types of cancer. It has not yet been established whether there is a common antibody to all types of cancer.

Dr. Salk reported that while he too had successfully produced an antibody manufacturing serum, the antibodies were potent in test tubes against both normal and cancerous tissue at the same time.

He arrived at these conclusions while searching for a better tissue with which to culture polio virus for vaccine purposes. Specifically, he was experimenting with cells from a monkey heart.

As earlier experiments indicated, these heart cells, growing and reproducing in a test tube, actually changed somewhat in form from those originally taken from the monkey heart.

Dr. Salk tested laboratory animals with a serum made from these monkey heart cells.

His method of measuring antibodies will likely prove useful to other researchers in the field of immunology.

Road Building Boom Continues

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Good Roads Association predicted Thursday the road building boom will continue through 1958.

Managing director C. W. Gilchrist said expectations are that total budgets of provincial municipal and federal governments will equal, if not exceed, the $861,000,000 budgeted for roads and streets in 1957. The current year is the 12th consecutive one in which a record was established.

"At the current rate of increase Canada will be spending $1,000,000,000 a year for highways and streets within the next couple of years," said Mr. Gilchrist. "Only national defence will cost Canadians more than their roads."

Reject Bar Beside Bier

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—A bar does not belong beside a bier, the state board of mortuary science held Thursday.

The board ordered Arthur and Ethel van Lerberghe, owners of a funeral home in Detroit, to remove the basement bar in their funeral chapel.

The proprietors explained the bar was used for entertaining "prospective clients."

The matter came to the attention of the board because the husband and wife appealed a federal government ruling against a claimed $16,598 tax refund for "entertainment purposes."

Among other items listed as "entertaining prospective clients" were upkeep of a summer cottage on Lake St. Clair, cost of a motor cruiser and dues to a country club and yacht club.

Entertainment of police officers from a nearby precinct and gifts to clergymen also were listed among the expenses claimed.

"The board has no authority over other items claimed," said Thelma Whitlock, board secretary. "But they did feel that a bar in a funeral establishment was improper and ordered that it should be taken out."

Music Hall Is 25 Years Old

NEW YORK (AP)—Rockefeller Center's famed Radio City Music Hall celebrated its 25th anniversary Friday.

During its operation, the music hall's spectacular stage presentations — featuring the celebrated Rockettes—have been seen by 162,000,000 patrons for a world theatre record.

The giant theatre's doors first were opened Dec. 27, 1932, amid depression predictions that it w doomed to failure. Friday, to accommodate throngs queued for blocks through Rockefeller Center waiting to see the traditional holiday program, doors had to be opened at 6:45 a.m.

SEEK DRINKING RIGHT

BORDEAUX, France (Reuters) Dockworkers at Bordeaux went on strike Friday for the right to go out for a drink. Hitherto they have been allowed to go to bars outside the dock gates only during exceptionally cold weather. Dockers who slipped out for a drink Friday morning found the gates closed when they returned.

ELECTRONIC PROSPECTOR

LONDON (AP)—Russian scientists have designed an electronic device to take the guesswork out of oil prospecting, Moscow radio said Friday. The broadcast said the device creates a model of the oil pool determines the quantities of petroleum and indicates how it may be extracted with the fewest number of wells.

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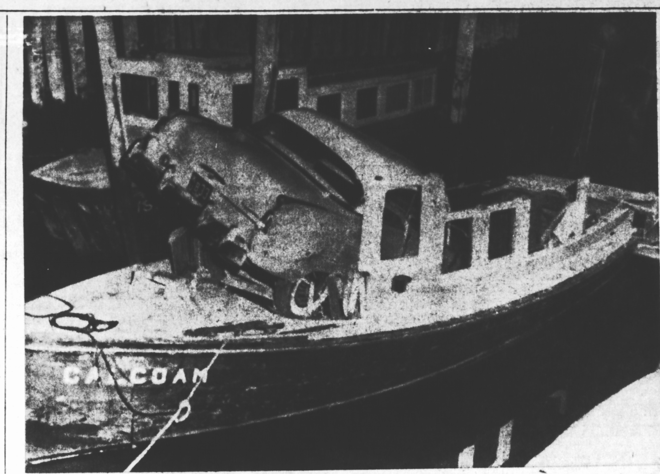

LANDING CRAFT

CARTERET, N.J. — A car that went off a pier is high and dry atop a cabin cruiser. Police said the car owner, John Muzyka, 36, drove the car off the end of the pier, but that it hit the cabin cruiser instead of the water. According to officials, Muzyka was despondent over recent death of his girl friend. A witness saw Muzyka swim ashore and police traced him through the license plates. The boat is owned by Allen Kirchner. (AP Wirephoto)

Gov't Continues To Chop Defence Non-Essentials

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — That snip, snip, snip you hear is the defence department's continued shearing of projects now considered non-essential to the defence program.

Latest project to feel Defence Minister G. R. Pearkes' scissors is the seven-year-old scheme under which 550 former RCAF pilots have kept in flying trim by training on light planes.

This scheme will be eliminated at the end of the current fiscal year next March 31 and the annual saving will amount to some $200,000.

The idea behind this project was that former RCAF pilots could be called back into the air force in a hurry in case of emergency to instruct in basic flying. But the emphasis now is on forces able to go into action without furthert raining.

Civilian flying clubs have carried out the training of the former RCAF pilots on light Chipmunk planes supplied by the air force. The Chipmunk is the basic RCAF trainer.

Mr. Pearkes has also ordered curtailment of travel. The armed forces bill for this in the current fiscal year is more than $42,000,000.

ORDERS LESS TRAVEL

All services have sent out instructions which say, in effect, "is your journey really necessary." Work previously accomplished by personal visits now is being conducted by correspondence in many cases.

Amounts for individual trips have not been cut. For instance, an army major on temporary duty gets $9.50 a day if service accommodation is not available. In some big centres, this sum may cover only the hotel and the officer has to pay for meals and the like out of his own pocket.

Other reductions ordered by Mr. Pearkes include:

1. Cancellation of a contract with Avro Aircraft Company for a missile-carrying model of the CF-100 jet interceptor. This has provided the biggest saving — about $25,000,000 in this fiscal year.

2. Elimination of some construction projects and temporary suspension of all construction of armories for the reserve forces.

3. Elimination of unit militia training at summer camp. There is no official figure but this may save $5,000,000.

4. Cancellation of the Camp Gagetown, N.B., summer manoeuvres by the 1st Canadian Infantry Division and dismantling of 1st Division headquarters.

5. Postponement in production of an air-to-air missile for the RCAF.

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6. A one-third cut in amounts spent on advertising for recruits. The bill for this in the current fiscal year is more than $2,000,000.

7. Elimination of the bureau of current affairs at a saving of about $100,000. The bureau publishes pamphlets, maps and the like with which officers keep the rank-and-file up to date on current affairs. One hour a week is devoted to this purpose in the armed forces. The former Liberal government considered it important that troops be made aware of Canada's defence aims.

These reductions are not expected to be reflected in actual money savings until the next fiscal year when they take full effect.

Mr. Pearkes did not alter the defence budget of $1,722,000,000 presented to Parliament by the former Liberal government and work is still in progress on the 1958-59 estimate. There is little likelihood, however, that there will be any major reduction in over - all defence spending next year because of the rising costs of new equipment.

Muggeridge Had It Coming To Him, Old School Tory Says

By GEORGE McNEVIN

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—An elderly but still two-fisted "Tory of the Tories" says Malcolm Muggeridge "had it coming to him."

In language simple and strong, Sir Robert Webber, retired British newspaper publisher and businessman, aired his views Thursday on the BBC's decision not to renew a contract with Muggeridge, controversial television personality and former editor of Punch.

"I'm an old English Conservative, a Tory of the Tories. Everything they do within reason is right and the Queen is the most wonderful woman who ever lived," Sir Robert said in an interview after arriving here from Liverpool on the liner Empress of Britain.

Muggeridge was catapulted into the controversy spotlight when he wrote an article on royalty for an American magazine last October. Muggeridge said the article examined the problems of royalty without attacking the personality of the Queen.

The 73-year-old Sir Robert, who claims to be the "son of a working man," says he is inclined to dismiss the criticism of royalty by Lord Altrincham and other minor literary and journalistic figures as "youthful revolutionsim" soon to be outgrown.

"But coming from a man like Muggeridge, it is downright shameful. The Queen is more needed and respected now than ever before. The burden carried by the Queen of England is tremendous."

NOW ON HOLIDAY

Sir Robert is en route to Toronto for a two-month holiday with his daughter and her husband, Dr. and Mrs. John S. Pritchard.

He said in spite of the "shameful timidity" and "prissy wits" epithets hurled at the BBC by two British newspapers, the press of the nation is solidly behind the Queen and the monarchy. The two newspapers were the right-wing Daily Express and the left-wing Daily Herald.

He said the BBC should not lend itself to the anti - monarchial ideas of Muggeridge. Others could if they wanted.

After the appearance of Muggeridge's article, the BBC banned him from a number of programs and censored references to the armicle.

The BBC's rival, the commericial independent network, quickly signed Muggeridge for a program Jan. 1.

"For a man like Muggeridge to stoop to such a level I think is despicable, an insult to the British people," Sir Robert said.

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Red Tape Holds Up Re-union

OSTRZESZOW, Poland (Reuters)—A Scottish engineer struggled through new mounds of red tape today to avoid another separation from the Polish girl he fell in love with 16 years ago.

John Leslie, 46, of Glasgow, and Wanda Pyaszynska were married Wednesday in a candlelit ceremony in a church here. But Wanda still has not received her Polish passport and may not be able to go to Britain with her husband today.

The couple met in 1941 when Leslie was a prisoner of war here. After the war, he made several attempts to rejoin Wanda and arrange their wedding but all his efforts failed until this year.

Leslie said he has to leave Poland tonight to be back at his job in Glasgow on Monday.

"It will be a tragedy if I have to return home without Wanda once again," he said.

Earlier this month, the wedding plans were upset by a British delay in promising his bride a visa.

Court Wants Girl's Name

NEW YORK (AP)—A court Friday ordered Confidential magazine to name the alleged "call girl" with whom it claimed actor Errol Flynn spent one of his wedding nights—and give other particulars.

State Supreme Court Justice Irving Saypol made the ruling in connection with Flynn's $1,000,000 libel suit against the magazine.

Flynn's lawyers had asked that the magazine be ordered to give details—names, dates, places and other specific items—pertaining to allegations about Flynn in the magazine's March, 1955, issue.

Flynn sued the magazine in June, 1955, claiming its story was a mass of antiquated fabrications.

The thrice-wed actor's present wife is actress-entertainer Pat Wymore, whom he married in 1950.

He was married from 1943 to 1949 to the former Nora Eddington, and previously to Lily Damita.

The court papers don't indicate which wedding was allegedly involved.

Three Kiddies Ask Bulganin To Show Clemency To Father

NEW YORK (AP)—The three small children of Gen. Pal Maleter, a leader in the Hungarian revolt, sent a cable Thursday to Russian Premier Nikolai A. Bulganin asking clemency for their father.

There have been frequent reports that Maleter has been placed on trial by the government of Premier Janos Kadar in Budapest. The reports have not been confirmed.

Maleter's children, Pal, Jr., 11, Maria, 10, and Judith, 8, showed up at the Western Union office at Grand Central Terminal with their mother, Maria ,who is divorced from the general.

The cablegram to Bulganin, which cost the youngsters $22.26, said:

"We ask your excellency to take into consideration the fact that he is a veteran of the war against the Nazis and your government bestowed upon him Soviet decorations for his bravery.

"We are convinced that our father all his life has endeavored to serve the best interests of the Hungarian people."

Maleter was the defence minister in the Imre Nagy cabinet ousted by the Russians in the 1956 Hungarian revolution. He was arrested while negotiating removal of Soviet troops and tanks from Budapest.

Mrs. Maleter, an attractive, slender brunette who escaped Hungary with the children, has said she hopes to remarry Maleter if he is freed by the Communists.

She was admitted to Canada on a permanent basis and came to New York on a visitor's permit which expires in March.

Life Term For 15-Year-Old Boy

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—A 15 - year - old reform school escapee, described as "vicious, treacherous and cold-blood," Friday was judged guilty of first-degree murder and sentenced to life imprisonment for killing a two-year-old girl.

Deputy District Attorney Ted Sten said the only reason the state didn't ask the death penalty for John (Larry) Miller was because the law forbids execution of one so young.

Miller, who will serve his sentence at a state prison for adults, pleaded guilty to the Nov. 11 slaying of little Helen Wetzel of nearby Rolling Hills Estates.

After his arrest in Reno he said: "I don't care. I'm not sorry. I wanted to kill somebody just for the heck of it."

HISTORIC WATERS

Lake Megantic in Quebec was being crossed by missionary fathers as early as 1640.

NOT MET AT AIRPORT

MONTREAL, Sadly long-faced, Spanish tots Jose and Gonozalo Alonso Leon perch on Stewardess Suzanne Saulnier's arms and wait for Daddy and Mummy. The pair weren't greeted at Montreal airport when they arrived with 23 other immigrant children to join their families. Their parents were waiting at Immigration headquarters downtown. (AP WIREPHOTO)