

# New Approach To Study Of Cancer Is Revealed

By MEL MORRIS  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

QUEBEC (CP)—A new approach to the study of cancer and improved methods for controlling silicosis were revealed Monday at the opening session of the 38th annual conference of the Chemical Institute of Canada.

Two Montreal biochemists, describing tests resembling the physicists' incursion inside the atom, said their experiments had shown decided reactions by tiny molecules in body cells to

chemical agents causing cancer. Dr. Claude Allard and Dr. Gaston de Lamirande of the Montreal Cancer Institute used rats for their experiments.

When cancer agents were introduced, the formation of tiny particles which perform important functions of the cells was impaired and many were lost.

**MIMULATE CELLS**  
The reaction occurs before cancer appears, the chemists said. The doctors also struck upon a chemical compound, similar to the agents causing cancer, which stimulate rather than kill the cells.

The compound does not work, however, on cells to which cancerous agents have already been introduced. Instead, said Dr. Allard in an interview, it stimulates the growth of the cancer.

Dr. Allard said the experiments were aimed at finding the chemical defects in the cells before cancer occurs. Livers were chosen for the experiment to infect.

He predicted that careful fundamental research on the disease would eventually lead to a cancer cure.

The report to the 800 delegates also described investigation of ribonucleic acid in the cells. The compound, composed of many small molecules, was found to be of different composition in the nucleus of the cells and the granules in healthy livers, the doctors said.

**CANCER CHARACTERISTIC**  
In tumorous livers, however, the acid has the same composition everywhere. The abnormality would appear to be characteristic of cancer, they said.

Two Toronto chemists disclosed a new method of analyzing the risk of silicosis among workmen in mines and foundries.

C. M. Jehcott and H. F. V. Wall of the division of industrial hygiene, Ontario department of health, said the method can determine the quantity of coarse and fine dusts in quartz with an error margin of less than one per cent.

Mr. Wall said the procedure, a modification of the present use of phosphoric acid, is faster and more accurate than any method used up to now and will aid in combating the disease caused by prolonged inhalation of tiny crystals of quartz.

Some 140 technical papers are being presented at the three-day meeting.

**Presbyterian Church's Views On Disarmament**  
EDINBURGH (Reuters)—The Presbyterian Church of Scotland in general assembly here declared Monday that it was unable to commend any policy of unilateral disarmament "which might increase rather than diminish the danger of war."

But it declared that "the continued designing of weapons of mass destruction and the piling up of armaments was fraught with the gravest peril and that peace among nations maintained only by mutual fear was utterly contrary to the purposes of God for mankind."

It rejected by a large majority a proposal that it should support an end to the manufacture of hydrogen bombs and all other weapons of war.

"The pacifist position, is we believe, logical but utterly unrealistic," said Dr. Neville Davidson presenting the report of a special committee on the subject.

The assembly approved top-level four power talks to ease world tension and prayed for new understanding and trust in international relations.

**PERSONALS**  
\*AS. Kimball MacPhee, R.C.N. is spending his leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacPhee, Montague.

\*Miss Shirley MacGregor, Charlottetown, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell MacGregor, Montague.

\*Mrs. L. S. Newhall, Springfield, Mass., has arrived on the island and comes nearly every year. Mrs. Newhall is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. A. A. MacDonald, Sauris.

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Red Shield Division Commanders lined up to take over from City Chairman Major Geo. Craig, the above Division Commanders at a supper meeting in the Salvation Army Citadel last evening pledged themselves to cover every available avenue in the interest of the Red Shield and Sunset Lodge campaign, which starts this morning. Left to right, Charles Downe, Clive Cudmore, Bennett Carr, Major Craig (Chairman), Gordon Wellner, Harold Moore. Not in picture, Donald K. Martin.

**Delegates Gathering For Meeting Parent-Teacher, Home-School Federation**  
FREDERICTON, (CP)—The annual convention of the Canadian Home and School and Parent-Teacher Federation opens here tonight after a day of preparatory meetings.

Delegates from associations representing 278,000 Canadian parents are attending. Newfoundland, the only area not organized on a provincial level, has two delegates representing 80 local groups.

Pre-convention work began Monday with registration and a greeting from national president Mrs. Ernest Evans of Victoria. Provincial presidents, committee chairmen and the board of directors met later.

Main project of the four-day meet will be formulation of a plan to assure participation of home and school groups in work of provincial education department curriculum committees.

The federation is also expected to consider an amendment to the Juvenile Delinquency Act which would prevent imprisonment of juveniles with hardened criminals.

**Savage Harbour**  
Mr. Francis MacKay fireman on the tugboat Peel, now stationed at Charlottetown, is visiting in Savage Harbour, where he is the guest of his sister, Miss Theima MacKay and his brother, Mr. Joseph MacKay.

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Mr. Jack King of the crew of Dredge No. 12 stationed at Savage Harbour, spent the holiday with his wife and family at Cablehead.

Miss Margaret Ross who is stenographer in the office of Premier A. W. Matheson, Charlottetown, is enjoying her annual holidays at her home in Mt. Stewart.

# Tito And Russian Leaders Resume Talks In Secret

By EDDY GILMORE

FAZANA, Yugoslavia (AP)—President Tito and the Russian leaders resumed their talks Monday in secrecy on the secluded Adriatic island of Brion only a few hundred yards from this small coastal town.

There was no word on what points were involved in the talks, suspended in Belgrade two days ago.

Russian sources predicted that an agreement will be reached that will materially improve Soviet-Yugoslav relations. But authoritative Yugoslav sources say Tito has rejected Soviet plans for his country's immediate return to the eastern bloc, or any proposal that Yugoslavia accept a role of "passive co-existence" on the international scene.

Nikita S. Khrushchev, boss of the Soviet Communist party, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Deputy Premier A. I. Mikoyan, a trade expert, are the big guns for Russia in the talks.

**SPRIT OF UNDERSTANDING**  
Back in Moscow the Communist newspaper Pravda and the Moscow radio said negotiations with Tito are "developing in the spirit of full mutual understanding."

The Soviet organs predicted the negotiations will result in harmonious future relations which would disregard past differences. This was the first progress report on the Belgrade negotiations given the Soviet people.

The Soviet radio and press had a harsh word for Western correspondents covering the meeting in Belgrade, saying they were spreading "ultrapessimistic predictions about negotiations" in order to muddle them.

Pravda said Belgrade political circles were expressing hope that both sides would, without looking at the past, develop relations toward "further consolidation, cooperation and friendship." It said the Soviet side "expresses satisfaction with the course of negotiations."

The reference to the past includes the Soviet action of having Yugoslavia kicked out of the Cominform in 1948 because Tito refused to bow to Kremlin orders. Khrushchev, upon his arrival in Belgrade for the talks, blamed this all on Lavrenti Beria, executed Soviet secret police chief.

**Rotarians Meet At Chicago**  
CHICAGO (AP)—A cosmopolitan atmosphere rare in Chicago pervaded the Loop Monday as some 20,000 visitors to the golden anniversary convention of Rotary International crowded hotel lobbies.

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# U. S. Insurance Co. Directors To Tour Canada

By BOB JOYCE  
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MONTREAL (CP)—A small, white-haired insurance man from Philadelphia, president of one of the biggest insurance outfits in the United States, led his board of directors across the border Monday for a two-week look-see at Canada.

John A. Diemand of the North American Companies, 79-year-old head of a group of three marine, fire and accident companies in Philadelphia with assets exceeding \$725,000,000, calls the trip "a somewhat unique" experiment in Canadian-American business relations.

"We've come to Canada to learn," he said simply. "We want to look over our facilities from Montreal to Vancouver and we want to look over your economic development."

He said he and the 17 other directors whose interests range from plate glass and airlines to coal and hotels plan to meet not only company agents, but business leaders and bankers across the country.

**CELEBRATION**  
The three companies—the Insurance Company of North America, the Philadelphia Fire and Marine Insurance Company and the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America—do a foreign business totalling \$18,000,000 a year. The Philadelphia group in Canada, Holdings of Canadian bonds totalled \$11,000,000 at the end of 1954. The first agent in Canada was appointed in Halifax in 1879.

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# Big Projects Loom In Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Important mining developments now underway will bring about some of the largest engineering projects ever seen in Quebec. Mines Minister Cottingham of Quebec said Monday.

Mr. Cottingham told the 38th annual meeting of the Chemical Institute of Canada that plans for expanding production and increasing output will entail "the building of railroads, mine roads and bridges, the harnessing of new hydro electric power and much other work necessary to developing and give impetus to the mining industry."

Much of the expansion stems from iron ore developments in New Quebec. Gaspe "the beginning of production in the Chibougamau area, the discovery of new asbestos deposits and many other ventures, such as the lithium in La Corne and the recently discovered rare metals in Oka," the mines minister said.

Mr. Cottingham said production so far this year indicates that the total will not be far below \$300,000,000. He said this figure is 10 times the value of production when the first ore was extracted in the Abitibi region about 25 years ago.

**ANCIENT COLLEGE**  
The University of Bologna in Italy was founded in 1088.

**RICE GROWERS**  
More than half the arable land area in Japan is used for growing rice.

# Georgetown

Mrs. Annie Gardiner returned last week from Antigonish, N. S., where she attended the convocation of St. Francis Xavier University, where her granddaughter, Miss Catherine Anne Keays, received her Bachelor of Science degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cullen and two children, Stella and Robert of Pictou, N. S., were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. DeLory. Mr. Cullen is a member of the crew of the S. S. Acadia, which will be engaged in survey work in the Newfoundland area.

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Myers and son, left recently on return to their home in Calgary, Alberta, after being guests of Mr. Myers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boudreau.

Captain and Mrs. Daniel MacDonald, who have been residing in Western Canada, recently purchased a property owned by Mr. J. F. Renton and have taken up residence here.

Miss Mary Stewart of Charlottetown, is spending two weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Hansen and son, Charles, were visitors to Charlottetown, on May 26.

Miss Miriam Martin and her friend, Miss Marjory Windsor of Toronto, Ont., are visiting Miss Martin's sister, Mrs. Stanley Streight.

