

Transfusion Saves Life Of Baby Prior To Birth

TORONTO (CP) — A blood transfusion four weeks before birth saved a baby boy who otherwise likely would have been still-born, three Halifax doctors report in the current Journal of the Canadian Medical Association.

Using a technique tried successfully before in New Zealand and Winnipeg, J. McD. Corston, B. S. Morton and S. C. Robinson of Dalhousie University and Grace Maternity Hospital, Halifax, saved the child of a 23-year-old mother with Rh-negative blood whose husband had Rh positive blood.

Parents with these incompatible blood types—about one in

every 100 couples—often have children without trouble but as more children are born, the condition can become more critical, requiring the infant's blood to be changed by transfusion or causing the child to die in the womb.

The mother in the Halifax case had given birth five times previously. Three of the children were jaundiced at birth, two required transfusions and the fifth was still-born. In her sixth pregnancy she was referred to the Grace Hospital from her home 150 miles from Halifax.

INJECTED IN WOMB

In the 31st week of pregnancy last spring, the doctors gave the unborn baby a blood transfusion through a needle injected into the mother's womb and the infant's abdomen.

The baby was born by Caesarian section four weeks later, three further blood transfusions were given after birth and the

child "eventually thrived," the doctors report. The method was first reported by Dr. A. W. Lilley of Auckland, N.Z., and two cases in Winnipeg were reported earlier this year by Dr. R. F. Priesen.

The Halifax doctors conclude that "with further improvement this new technique may increase the fetal salvage rate (prevent stillbirths) in these distressing cases of RH incompatibility."

Quebec Hydro To Float Loan

QUEBEC (CP)—Premier Lesage said that approval through order - in - council has been given Hydro - Quebec to contract for a loan of \$50,000,000 on the United States market.

The long - term loan of 25 years is at 4% per cent.

Mr. Lesage said he negotiated the loan which will serve to meet the capital needs of Hydro-Quebec and that he could not obtain better conditions on the Canadian market.

Promotion Announced

OTTAWA (CP) — Brig. G. A. Turcot, 46, of Quebec City, director - general of army training at Canadian forces headquarters here, has been promoted to major - general and appointed chief of the army's Eastern Command, the defence department has announced.

Gen. Turcot will arrive at Halifax Oct. 28.

He succeeds Lt.-Gen. R. W. Mosell, appointed commander - general at headquarters here in August. Gen. Turcot commanded the Royal 22nd Regiment in Sicily, Italy and northwest Europe during the Second World War.



JACKSTAYED PRINCE

Prince Philip returned to the Royal yacht Britannia by jacking after a one-hour visit to the destroyer-escort Nipigon.

Both ships were under way when Nipigon was one of four naval vessels escorting Britannia from Quebec to the West Indies.

(CP) Wirephoto from National Defence.

Russian Attitude Changing Toward International Law

TORONTO (CP) — Signs are appearing of a growing acceptance in Russia of the validity of international law, External Affairs Minister Martin said here.

In a speech to the International Law Association's Toronto branch, Mr. Martin said at one time the very existence of international law was doubted by Soviet writers. But a change in this attitude had become evident, partly through nationalistic motives.

"It is not surprising that the Soviet Union sees the content of this international law as containing principles favoring Soviet interests," Mr. Martin said. "The Soviet Union has borrowed heavily from traditional 19th century concepts in

its role of a great power with national interests will influence, as I believe it has already begun to influence, the Soviet Union's attitude toward international law as an instrument of what they call peaceful co-existence, and whether it will temper the Soviet Union in its efforts to use international law for revolutionary purposes."

PLAYS THREE ROLES

Mr. Martin said there seems to be a three-fold role for international law under the Russian concept — to protect the interests of the Soviet Union as a state among other states, to serve as an arch upon which common interests between East and West can be built, and to act as a wedge by which Soviet political and ideological aims are furthered at the expense of the Western powers. There was some overlapping of the three roles, he noted.

"It remains to be seen whether the Soviet attitude toward international law as an instrument for protecting its

national interests will influence, as I believe it has already begun to influence, the Soviet Union's attitude toward international law as an instrument of what they call peaceful co-existence, and whether it will temper the Soviet Union in its efforts to use international law for revolutionary purposes."

APPROPRIATE VALUE

Mr. Martin said he believes virtually all nations of the world have come to see value in the concept of a general body of international law "valid for all states, Eastern and Western, Communist and capitalist, old and new."

Emerging nations have seen value in international law as a protector of small - power interests. The Soviet Union has noted positive value in it as a protector of Soviet interests as a great power and as an instrument for peaceful co-existence. Western states see international law as a framework for developing international legal order.

"It is therefore evident that all countries of the world have come to share a common interest in international law and in its development into a body of rules which satisfactorily regulate the various and often conflicting interests of states in a modern society," Mr. Martin said.

The text of his speech was released to the press in advance of delivery.

Excursion Fares Planned In Air

MONTREAL (CP) — New excursion fares for passengers flying the North Atlantic from Nov. 6 to Feb. 14 have been approved by the International Air Transport Association.

The fares were described by the association here as "substantially lower than ordinary round trip fares." This would be the first time excursion fares have been used during the winter flying season.

They now must be approved by the interested governments. Among the fares announced by IATA headquarters here all in United States dollars, were \$312 return for the Montreal-Paris flight, compared with \$380.00 and \$335.00 Montreal-Paris compared with \$410.40.

The fares would enable travellers to make round trips involving 21 days or less with a minimum stay of 14 days at destination.

CPR Plans To Broaden Work Load

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Emerson, new president of Canadian Pacific Railway Company, said here his appointment was designed to "broaden the work-load" among the company's top men rather than to usher in any radical changes of policy.

"It would be mistaken to look for such changes, it's not that sort of situation at all," said Mr. Emerson, referring to his succession to the presidency in place of N. E. Crump.

Mr. Crump remains as chairman of the huge company and its chief executive officer, while Mr. Emerson also will act as chief operating officer.

Mr. Emerson, CPR's vice-president until his new appointment Tuesday, said in an interview Mr. Crump, 60, now can be "a little more detached and removed from the scene, with a little more time to contemplate things more serenely and dispassionately."



Bathurst, N.B.: PETER JACKSON Cash Award Winner Mrs. Kenneth Hunter, R.R. #1, Bathurst, N.B., receives \$100 from PETER JACKSON Representative Mr. E. B. Dalgie. A package of the new full King Size PETER JACKSON Filter Tipped Cigarettes purchased by Mrs. Hunter contained one of the special certificates worth \$100 cash that are inserted into a number of PETER JACKSON packages. Buy a package today — you too can win \$100 cash.



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