

DOCTOR STATES

Didn't Have Necessary Equipment To Save Georgetown Infant's Life

TORONTO (CP)—Dr. Michael Braudo of Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children said Friday night doctors had the technique but not the equipment necessary to save the life of Lisa Parker.

Lisa, who lived for most of her 16 months dependent on an electrical stimulator to provide a strong heartbeat, died Thursday in hospital.

Dr. Braudo said in an interview a new radio-operated stimulator now under development would have avoided the problems of infection Lisa encountered and might have saved her life.

But the doctor said the new stimulator will not be on the market for a year or more.

Lisa was born March 16, 1965 in Georgetown, P.E.I., with a defect in the electrical conduction system of her heart.

Instead of beating at the normal rate of about 120 beats a minute, her heart rate was only 40 a minute.

She was flown to Toronto where doctors boosted her heart rate electrically to 90 beats a minute when she was two weeks old.

A month later, they fitted her with a permanent stimulator and sent her home.

Last winter, the baby's heart beat dropped dangerously and the RCAF flew her back to Toronto. Then the family decided to move to Toronto so Lisa could be near the hospital.

Frank Parker gave up his job in Georgetown, rented his home and brought his wife and two adopted sons, Wade, 5, and Scott, 3, here last March.

A month later, he found a job and the family moved into an apartment in suburban Scarborough.

Lisa did well until June when her mother noticed the baby's heartbeat did not seem to be responding to the stimulator.

When she was admitted to the hospital, doctors found that wires had pulled out, but the baby seemed to be getting along despite a beat of only 50 to the minute.

Dr. Braudo said they had removed the wires to give a chest infection time to heal.

Lisa was released from the hospital July 27 and seemed well until she caught a cold in August. Again the baby returned to the hospital.

Wednesday, Dr. Braudo said her heart slowed dangerously.

and finally stopped. A fine tube was run through a vein in her arm to carry the stimulator wires to her heart muscle, but Lisa failed to regain consciousness and died 24 hours later.

Mr. Parker said he and his family plan to return to Georgetown today by train, for the baby's funeral. Mrs. Parker and the boys will stay in P.E.I. and he will return to his Toronto job until he can find a new one in Georgetown.

U.K. Government Wins Key Round

By WALTER DAVIS
LONDON (Reuters)—Britain's Socialist government, harassed by labor unions and its own left wing, won a key round Friday in its battle for compulsory powers to freeze wages and prices.

After two all-night sittings in 48 hours during which members napped on cots in the corridors between votes, a House of Commons committee completed detailed study of the legislation at mid-day Friday.

This cleared the way for what the government now hopes will be smooth passage through the Commons next week and then the House of Lords.

The bill empowers to be used if a voluntary freeze fails, thus imperilling the government's policy of deflating the economy to save the pound.

Breaches would be punishable by fines up to £500 (\$1,500).

The government, which has a majority of 95 in the 630-seat Commons, is anxious to obtain prompt assent for its summer vacation next Friday. Because of angry opposition aroused by the legislation and the government's tactics, delaying tactics were feared.

Cousins, a former technology minister who resigned from the cabinet last month over the income policy, stalked out about 6 a.m. furious over Economics Minister George Brown's suggestion that he was siding with the Opposition Conservative party.

Cousins, secretary of the 1,300,000 member Transport and General Workers Union, the largest union in Britain, favors increased productivity and said deflation and unemployment are not the only alternatives to present economic difficulties.

Youths May Try Assassination

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A state senator said Friday a police report has notified that six youths have left Washington, D.C. for Alabama "with the avowed intent" to assassinate Alabama Governor George Wallace.

The disclosure was made on the floor of the state Senate by Senator Robert T. Wilson of Walker County.

Wilson said the state public safety department received word from the Federal Bureau of Investigation that the youths were en route to the state.

There was no immediate comment from the governor's office or from state police.

The Toronto workers had been returning to work when the company announced it intended to investigate the cause of the first wildcat strike, begun Tuesday in sympathy with the Montreal workers.

CNR express freight traffic between Montreal and Toronto was suspended because of the strike and service to the Atlantic region was reported affected.

Flying Stone Hits Dr. King In Chicago Demonstration

CHICAGO (AP)—Flying stones marked the start of an open-house demonstration by Negro followers of Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. Friday.

The stones were flung at passing carloads of civil rights marchers as they headed for a tense all-white area on the southwest side, where earlier demonstrations met with violence.

The incident occurred in front of a real estate office as the demonstrators drove toward their stepping-off point in Marquette Park.

Police Superintendent O. W. Wilson earlier had issued an order holding the entire police department day shift overtime.

The city has a 10,000-man police department. Wilson did not indicate how many were on duty.

At Marquette Park, scene of Sunday night's disorders, many hundreds of white persons were gathered.

Alderman David W. Healy of the 13th ward estimated that 5,000 persons were near the park or in it.

The demonstration in support of King's campaign to open housing in white sections to Negroes was staged against a background of violence involving gangs of Negro youths. These disorders brought two World and United lines which normally handle about 60 per cent of the U.S. domestic air traffic.

The machinists Sunday rejected a three-year contract which called for wage increases of 56 cents an hour. Fringe benefits would have increased the gains to 72 cents over three years.

Current wages average \$3.25 an hour, with top-rated mechanics earning \$5.52.

Smallwood Announces \$120,000,000 Project



MR. SMALLWOOD
Two 65,000-ton ships costing a total of \$16,000,000 are to be built in France to carry the chips to the mill. Mr. Smallwood said. The operation is expected to offset a severe economic threat to the 8,000 residents of Stephenville, who depended mainly on the big refuelling base for employment before a phase-out began in June that will end with official closure Dec. 31.

Pulp, Paper Operation Is Canada's Largest

By DON McLEOD
ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—A \$120,000,000 pulp and paper operation using Labrador timber is to be built in Newfoundland by Canadian Javelin Ltd., Europe's Schneider-Creusot group and United States interests, with the backing of the Schneider bank.

Premier Joseph Smallwood announced the project at a news conference Friday and said Canada's largest export mill will be built on the abandoned United States Harmon Air Force Base facilities at Stephenville.

Melville Pulp and Cellulose Co. Ltd. will be the operators and the plant is expected to be producing early in 1969. It will get its pulp from a \$10,000,000 chip plant to be built simultaneously near Happy Valley, on Labrador's Lake Melville.

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About a dozen top officials of the firm concerned were on hand for the announcement, including Javelin President James F. MacNamara and John C. Doyle, major shareholder and a former president of Javelin who now is a director of the firm. Javelin's interest is through its subsidiary the Newfoundland and Labrador Corp. (NATCO), which holds timber concessions in Newfoundland.

Prime contractor is ENSA of Paris, wholly-owned within the Schneider-Creusot group. Development costs of about \$8,000,000 and \$21,000,000 working capital have been allotted.

Premier Smallwood said government guarantees had made the mill possible and a special legislative session might have to be called to ratify these. He continued on page 3 col. 2.

UPS-A-DAISY

Police prepare to lift a striker off his feet Friday as another striker is carted away from the Hamilton, Ont. plant of the Steel Company of Canada. Several strikers were arrested Friday, the third day of a wildcat strike. (CP Wirephoto)

Large U.S. Force Hunts Regulars

SAIGON (AP)—One of the largest U.S. ground forces ever massed in South Viet Nam swept the Central Highlands Friday seeking North Vietnamese regulars.

As elements of the 10,000-man U.S. force manoeuvred in helicopters, bombers blasted suspected enemy positions in the Chu Pong mountains four miles from the Cambodia border.

The purpose of the action was to prevent a monsoon drive. Somewhere in the hills and jungles, the Americans believed, are three North Vietnamese regiments.

Earlier, B-52s bombed targets in the demilitarized zone between North and South Viet Nam. It was the fourth raid on the zone since Saturday.

Peking radio said the North Vietnamese government protested the raids Thursday and Friday to the International Control Commission of Canada, India and Poland.

U.S. planes in waves struck in North Viet Nam on this second anniversary of the first air raids on the North, but targets were not announced. Peking radio said two U.S. planes were shot down Friday in raids near the port of Haiphong.

North Viet Nam has shot down 1,287 American planes since the U.S. began air operations over the North two years ago, the New China news agency reported.

The agency said the total includes 48 downed over the North Viet Nam port of Haiphong—two on them Friday and 21 over the capital, Hanoi.

WHITE HOUSE AGOG

Sentimental Touches Are Added For Luci Baines Johnson Wedding

WASHINGTON (AP)—The last sentimental touches were added, the bride party rehearsed, the White House primped and the church prepared Friday for today's wedding of Luci Baines Johnson and Patrick John Nugent.

The White House was agog with excitement as bride and bridesmaids put last-minute touches to their pink-and-white bridal gowns, their hair—dos and their parts in the big wedding at the Roman Catholic shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Among the final pronouncements from the White House was word of the wedding day costumes to be worn by Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Gerald P. Nugent, the groom's mother.

For Mrs. Johnson, it was an Adele Simpson short dress and coat ensemble, which the White House said was of "lemon sheen" silk crystalline with peau d'ange lace molded over the dress and tube—silhouetted coat—a yellow draped chiffon turban, a roll bag of matching silk crystalline, matching silk shoes, white kid gloves and pearl earrings complete hot outfit.

The bridegroom's mother, selected an aquamarine selenite lace and net short coat and dress made for her by a home-state designer, Virginia Fiesler of Lake Forest, Ill. She'll wear a veil of the same French-gel, aquamarine peau de soie shoes, white kid gloves, white beaded bag and pearl earrings.

HAS WHITE DRESS
Flower girl Bedar Howar, 5, daughter of friends of the bride, has an ankle-length white dress of tulle, with a small bow with tiny pink pearls to the front of the bodice and another bow back of her hair.

Ring bearer Lyndon (Corky) demonstrations met with violence.

The incident occurred in front of a real estate office as the demonstrators drove toward their stepping-off point in Marquette Park.

Police Superintendent O. W. Wilson earlier had issued an order holding the entire police department day shift overtime.

The city has a 10,000-man police department. Wilson did not indicate how many were on duty.

At Marquette Park, scene of Sunday night's disorders, many hundreds of white persons were gathered.

Alderman David W. Healy of the 13th ward estimated that 5,000 persons were near the park or in it.

The demonstration in support of King's campaign to open housing in white sections to Negroes was staged against a background of violence involving gangs of Negro youths. These disorders brought two World and United lines which normally handle about 60 per cent of the U.S. domestic air traffic.

The machinists Sunday rejected a three-year contract which called for wage increases of 56 cents an hour. Fringe benefits would have increased the gains to 72 cents over three years.

Current wages average \$3.25 an hour, with top-rated mechanics earning \$5.52.

Special forces soldiers were deployed to West Irian about six weeks ago to help put down the fighting.

Reports reaching Jakarta said no food supplies of any consequence had been sent into the jungled area in three months.

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NEW DIRECTOR

Dr. Glen C. Russell, Lethbridge, Alberta has been named director of the Experimental Farm here at Charlottetown. He has been head of the soils section at the Lethbridge research station. He will assume his new duties here in September.

Action In Airline Strike Appears A Week Away

WASHINGTON (AP)—Any congressional action on the U.S. airlines strike appeared at least a week away Friday after President Johnson's administration declined either to endorse or reject a measure to order striking machinists back to work.

The largest statement of the administration's stand was given the commerce committee of the House of Representatives by Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz. He said he thinks Johnson would sign a strike-halting bill, but Congress will have to make the decision whether one is justified.

Chairman Harley O. Staggers (Dem., W.Va.) expressed the committee's hope the five strike-bound airlines and the AFE-CIO International Association of Machinists would eliminate the need for congressional action by negotiating a settlement. But Wirtz said there is little chance for meaningful negotiation while the matter is before Congress.

Staggers called a committee session today for further questioning of Wirtz. He told reporters he expects to hear from the union Monday and management Tuesday and possibly begin executive committee sessions on a bill Wednesday.

Any bill agreed on would go to the House rules committee for clearance to the floor. Staggers said he had no thought of bypassing this procedure.

Under the bill the Senate passed Thursday Congress would send back to work for 30 days the 25,000 machinists on strike since July 8 against Eastern, National Northwest, Trans World and United—lines which normally handle about 60 per cent of the U.S. domestic air traffic.

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Riots Rocking West Irian

JAKARTA (AP)—Indonesia's jungled, primitive West Irian has been rocked by riots and near-revolt serious enough to send Foreign Minister Adam Malik to the scene as a mediator, reliable sources reported Friday.

He leaves next Friday for the Indonesian half of the huge island of New Guinea, an area formerly known as West New Guinea and taken over from the Dutch in 1962 after several months of fighting. Australia controls the other half.

Informants here gave this report: The people of West Irian began rioting because of a scarcity of food.

Special forces soldiers were deployed to West Irian about six weeks ago to help put down the fighting.

Reports reaching Jakarta said no food supplies of any consequence had been sent into the jungled area in three months.



UNIDENTIFIED MAN cradles head of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., who was struck by a rock while leading about 600 demonstrators on a civil rights march through South Side Chicago neighborhood. (AP Wirephoto)

Departure Of Admiral Makes Fourth In Month

OTTAWA (CP)—Rear Admiral Robert P. Welland, 48, deputy chief of operations at Canadian Forces Headquarters, will go on retirement leave Monday—the fourth premature departure by an admiral in the last month.

The defence department confirmed Admiral Welland's departure. There had been reports he was to retire seven years ahead of normal retirement age—but the official confirmation did not come until Friday.

Rear-Admirals William Landymore, commander of Maritime command Pacific, and Herbert G. Burchell, deputy chief of technical services, have also left the service over armed forces unification policies.

Admiral Landymore was fired for public statements opposing the policies and the other two sought early retirement.

Admiral Welland was not available for comment. However, it was learned earlier he had asked to be retired for personal reasons.

A native of McCreary, Man., he joined the navy in 1936 and gained a reputation as one of the force's best anti-submarine specialists during the Second World War.

He saw action on the destroyer HMCS St. Laurent, HMCS Assiniboine and HMCS Haida. In 1940 the St. Laurent sank a German U-boat and Admiral Welland was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his part in the action.

SERVED IN KOREA
He was executive officer of the Assiniboine in 1943 and later that year became its commanding officer. He commanded the Haida from 1944 until the war ended. He commanded the destroyer HMCS Athabaskan during the Korean War.

In 1956 he was appointed commander of the cruiser HMCS Ontario and in 1957 he came commander of HMCS Shearwater naval air station in Nova Scotia.

In 1961 Admiral Welland was appointed assistant chief of the naval staff and warfare and in 1962 became senior Canadian officer afloat Atlantic.

He became acting vice-chief of the naval staff in 1964 and was promoted to his present rank. Later that year he came deputy chief of operations.

Although he begins his annual special-aid rehabilitation leave his actual retirement is effective April, 1967.