

Effective Dates  
Nov. 28 - 29 - 30

**New Vaccine  
For Measles  
Given Praise**

MONTREAL (CP) — Two Montreal doctors say that a new measles vaccine studied here is nearly 100 per cent effective in preventing the disease.

Results of a 2½-year survey of children, described as the first of its kind in Canada, were reported by Dr. Hugh F. Brodie and Dr. Alan Ross of the Montreal Children's Hospital. Live measles virus, used on 150 children produced symptoms that were "generally mild and limited." The vaccine seemed to be a considerable advance in preventive medicine, the doctors said.

They believe the live vaccine will give a lifetime of protection against measles. They were advising parents to have their children vaccinated with the live or killed vaccine, or a combination, depending on advice of the family doctor.

Research in this field dates back to the isolation of the measles virus by Nobel prize-winner Dr. John F. Enders at Harvard University in 1954. The vaccine tested in Montreal was developed in the United States.

**France Set  
To Construct  
Tidal Plant**

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Ghislat, consulting engineer to the French Government Power Authority (Electricite De France), said here he fought for more than a decade to persuade the French government to try out a tidal power plant he designed.

He said the plant, designed for an annual output of 54,000,000 kilowatt-hours, has been approved and will be built in the estuary of the Rance River, near St. Malo in Brittany.

The difference between water levels at low and high tide there sometimes exceeds 40 feet, which has made the estuary a popular place for nuclear power experiments since the First World War.

Mr. Ghislat said his plant comprises 24 groups of turbo-alternators, each of 10,000 kilowatts. They are to generate power whether the tide is rising or falling.

France is the only nation so far to develop a practical tidal power plant, he said. He had perfected the idea 20 years ago, but found the French government more willing to listen to proponents of atomic power.

**New Position  
For Castonguay  
Is Predicted**

By KEN KELLY  
OTTAWA (CP) — Nelson Castonguay, second generation of his family to boss Canada's federal elections machinery, may give up the post of chief electoral officer to become head of the proposed new commissions for redrawing constituency boundaries, reliable informants said here.

Mr. Castonguay, who succeeded his father, Jules Castonguay, as chief electoral officer in 1949, may become representation commissioner, a new post the government has proposed to Parliament.

If Parliament accepts the plan, the representation commissioner would head permanent machinery for changing the boundaries of electoral districts after each decennial census.

Previous redistributions have been done by a parliamentary committee.

In his 14 years in the \$17,000-a-year job as chief electoral officer, Mr. Castonguay has conducted five federal elections. His father had worked on every federal election from 1908 until 1959 and was chief electoral officer for eight of them.

**INCREASE RUMORED**  
There was no indication of who might succeed Mr. Castonguay. The government has proposed that the salary for the job be increased to a rumored \$20,000 or \$22,000 a year.

Salary for the new representation commissioner is expected to be in the same range.

The proposed permanent redistribution machinery is scheduled to be outlined in the Commons today by State Secretary Pickersley.

Mr. Castonguay, 48-year-old naval veteran of the Second World War, has been working on federal elections since he entered his father's office as a messenger in 1934.

**BANDIT SLAIN**  
BOGOTA (AP) — The Colombian army announced Tuesday the slaying of bandit leader Victor Orozco Als by an army unit in the northern state of Tolima. The army said Orozco was believed responsible for the killing of more than 100 persons.

**DOCK ON ITS WAY**  
LONDON (Reuters) — A Russian-built floating dock is on its way to Indonesia, the Soviet news agency Tass reported Tuesday from Vilna, Lithuania. The dock, built in Lithuania, had a hoisting capacity of more than 2,500 tons and was designed for service in the trop-



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