

Red Cross Needs 800 More Donors

Yesterday's Red Cross blood donor clinics at the Clover Club produced a total of 272 donors. A total of 123 of these attended in the afternoon, and 149 in the evening and brought the total to date to 700 of the 1,500 objective set for the four days of clinics.

This means that 800 donors will be required during the remaining two days. Twenty-five per cent of the donors who reported yesterday came from districts outside

Blood Parade Is On Today

There will be a great activity on West Grafton Street at 5 o'clock this evening as the Canada Packers blood donor parade forms up to drive to the clinic at The Clover Club.

Clinic hours for Wednesday were arranged to run from 5 p. m. to 9 p. m., to allow industrial workers the opportunity to go direct to the clinic from their work and work clothes are the 'dress of the hour'.

At Canada Packers' big plant a committee, under chairmanship of Jim Coles has been working with members of Local 282 United Packinghouse Workers of America and he has received wholehearted support from the union and its large membership.

This work has had the backing and active endorsement of the Company through its manager G. E. Hartien and the result is going to be that upwards of 100 employees of the firm will join the parade and be blood donors.

Large Crowd Sees Second Presentation

Another large crowd last night greeted the second performance of the Merry Minstrels sponsored by the Holy Name Society of St. Dunstan's Basilica. The variety show, under the direction of Earl Hennessey, was held in Notre Dame Auditorium and will be repeated this evening.

The four end men, Elmer Gallant, Art Moran, James Flanagan and Fred Pound, were featured in vocal selections. In each selection they were backed by the chorus.

Solos were rendered by Eileen Grant, Laurie Malanson, George MacDonald, Ambrose Doyle, Charlotte Melanson and Kay Gallant.

Dance numbers were presented by Peggy Anderson and Donita McQuarrie, Ruth Ross, Bernetta Murphy, and Virginia Shaw.

Connie LeClair and Billy were featured in a novelty act while a variety act was presented by Bowser Gallant. The Doyle sisters performed as a trio.

In charge of make-up was Austin Trainor, CDA, assisted by Kay Gallant.

HISTORIC HARBOR

The fishing settlement of Trepassy with its fi harbor on the southeast coast of Newfoundland was established in 1617.

Lama's Statement Said Self-written

By ADRIENNE FARRELL. MUSSOORIE, India (Reuters)—Indian officials Tuesday night maintained that the Dalai Lama's anti-Communist statement in exile was written by himself, rejecting the doubts about the authorship expressed in Peiping.

They said the statement, released at Tezpur, India, Saturday was prepared personally by the Tibetan leader with the aid of his advisers.

Communist China, carefully avoiding a direct attack on the 23-year-old god-king, has denounced the statement itself and expressed doubt that he was the author.

The official New China news agency said in a commentary Monday night that there were reasons for suspecting it was "imposed on him by some persons" or persons.

It repeated the official Chinese view that the Dalai Lama was abducted from Lhasa and did not leave of his own free will.

LOOTING BY REDS (The Associated Press said there are authoritative reports of charges by Nepali shepas (porters) that Chinese Communist troops are looting, torturing and raiding villages along the Tibetan border. The reports indicated the troops are operating on the Nepal side of the border.)

Meanwhile, the young Tibetan leader Tuesday night was placidly installed here in "happy valley"—his place of exile after a five-week trek from Tibet. He is not

expected to make another public statement until he has talked to Prime Minister Nehru, scheduled to arrive here Friday.

Ranking Tibetans who made the 1,600-mile odyssey with the Dalai Lama gathered at the six-bedroom villa where he will reside to offer ceremonial thanksgiving for the success of the escape.

A crowd of 1,000 local residents and vacationers in this Himalayan mountain resort cheered earlier Tuesday as the Dalai Lama drove through the barbed-wire gate to his new home.

Nuclear Test Ban Is Mooted

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President Eisenhower has proposed to Soviet Premier Khrushchev that the United States and Russia agree immediately to ban nuclear weapons tests below 30 miles in the atmosphere.

"If we could agree to such initial implementation of the first—and I might add the most important—phase of a (general) test suspension agreement, our negotiators could continue to explore with new hope the political and technical problems involved in extending the agreement as quickly as possible to cover all nuclear weapons tests," Eisenhower said in a letter April 13.

Red People Are Friendly But Hostile Collectively

Editor's note — This is the second of a series of four uncensored articles written by Harold K. Milks after nearly three years' service as Associated Press chief of bureau in Moscow.

By HAROLD K. MILKS. Associated Press Staff Writer. How does an American reporter find living in the Soviet Union on the eve of the battle for West Berlin?

I found it little, if any, different from living there at any time since 1956. The Russian people are still just as friendly, individually, and just as hostile collectively, to an American as they have been since that time.

Soviet officials have perhaps tightened their controls, become even more non-co-operative and harassing than before. But in day-to-day living there has been little change.

During nearly three years in the Soviet Union I never received the slightest insult nor felt any danger of physical attack—aside from the two times Russian crowds staged well-organized and directed "spontaneous attacks" on the American Embassy.

INVISIBLE BARRIER. But at no time during that period was there much break in the invisible barrier which separates non-Communist foreigners from the Russian people.

I have had many Russian friends abroad—in China, in India or elsewhere.

Some of them were in Moscow when I was there. But aside from occasional meetings at formal and official affairs they no longer were friends.

"Who were your friends in Moscow?" I have been asked frequently. They were, without exception, foreigners.

Soon after my arrival I met and invited to dinner a Soviet journalist. He accepted and showed up with his English-speaking wife. But they never came back, and I learned later that his job was 10 per cent

journalism and 90 per cent working for the secret police.

LIKE OTHER CAPITALS. Aside from that invisible barrier—reinforced by the official warning to foreigners that too much contact with Soviet citizens can mean expulsion—life in Moscow differed little from life in other capitals abroad.

Taxi drivers, some talkative, some reserved, were invariably polite to foreigners. Restaurant waiters were the same as in any other country—and just as willing to be tipped. Even the militiamen who stood guard around the clock outside the apartment building in which we lived and worked became friendly enough to discuss the weather or results of the latest Soviet football match.

In recent months, dating back roughly to the time Khrushchev challenged the West to "free" West Berlin, official contacts in Moscow tightened. Representatives of the foreign office press department, who control all correspondents in the Soviet Union, became more chillingly correct.

There were fewer smiles and more long-winded lectures on objectivity in every meeting with such officials.

NO MISTREATMENT. But there never was in my experience any personal threat or mistreatment by either official or non-official Russians.

Members of the Central Telegraph staff affixed their work just about the same. The Soviet censors, hidden behind the famous green door in the telegraph office, remained equally unpredictable, slicing copy heavily one day, letting it pass almost untouched the next.

I watched several Western colleagues fly away from varying times of service in the Soviet capital. Their reaction to stepping past the last police and customs barrier and boarding an airplane for "outside" was invariably one of happy relief.

I was no exception when I left Moscow this month. As the plane started to roll and we were at last on our way "out" it felt as though a heavy weight had been lifted from the back of my neck.



BO-PEEP (Valerie Downe) is roused from sleep by the spring month fairies, Susan Williams, Heien Adams, Patricia Smith and not shown, Sharon MacEwen, in "Spring Facts and Fancies" presented at P.W.C. by Prince Street School, last night, and tonight.

Fairy Tale Acclaimed By First Night Audience

Youngsters from four to four years were transported to a musical fairy story land last night at Prince of Wales College auditorium as Prince Street School presented "Spring Facts and Fancies" and the operetta "Rumpelstilzkin".

Valerie Downe, as Little Bo-Peep, may not have found her sheep but she did find a fairy garden where time passed melodiously in the form of month fairies, Heien Adams, Susan Williams, Patricia Smith and Sharon MacEwen.

Hand working and convincing gardeners, Dale MacKay, Angus Beck, Philip Ward, David Clay, Wayne Petrie, Stephen Wonnacott, Philip Michael and Waldon Yeo, received assistance from the birds, Rubeys Garret, Garry Woodbridge and David Chambers; Mr. and Mrs. Bear, Brenton Rogerson and Mary Steadman; and rabbits Alan Bishop, George Kitson and Allen Edwards.

They also were helped by the sun, Kenneth Murphy; the rain, Fredda Caswell; a bee, David Tinslay; and a butterfly, Cathy LePage, to grow a beautiful garden of flowers.

The flowers were Patricia Jewell, Norma MacKinnon, Debbie Burey, Deborah Pollard, Janet Downe, Evelyn Yeo, Anne Barbour and Linda Somers.

RUMPELSTILZKIN. Familiar nursery rhymes and tunes are artfully woven into a musical version of the gnome who would straw into gold because he so much wanted a baby. Rumpelstilzkin, Peter Clark, is the epitome of a crafty little gnome who helps the miller's daughter, Bonnie Nicholson, to save her life and become Queen after the miller, Ronald Mitton, had caused all the trouble.

He had boasted to the King, Alan MacLean, (A Regular Royal King.) of his daughter's accomplishments. The royal baby was only saved by the quick ears of the little page, Jimmy Kirby, and restored to his parents and nurse Sharon Stairs.

The audience was entranced by the singing, which was delightfully accompanied by Mrs. G. Elliot Full at the piano; Basil Phillips, violin; Charles MacGregor, clarinet; and John Stearns, trumpet and horn; all under the direction of Miss E. Lillian McKenzie.

Costuming added much to the effect of the fantasies, as did make-up by Miss Betty Hill.

Marketers, helpers, villagers, guards, pages, Queen's attendants, gnomes and others contributed to make the world of make-believe delightful.

The two phantasies will be presented again tonight.

Special Morning Clinic Set; 100 Blood Donors Is Mark

A special morning Blood Donor Clinic is being held today between 9 and 11 a.m. for the convenience of homemakers and employees of firms who are allowed to attend during working hours.

It is hoped that at least 100 will turn up at this morning's clinic in order to ease the line-up which is bound to develop if all who are anxious to contribute wait until the evening hours.

The time for the afternoon clinic has been scheduled today for between 5 and 9 p.m. to make it possible for a large number to attend on their way home from work.

The concluding clinics for the week will be held on Thursday at the regular hours, 2-4 in the afternoon and 7 until 9 in the evening.

Store Staff Will Attend

Employees of the T. Eaton Co. are planning to attend the blood donor clinic this evening at 6 o'clock.

Committee chairman, Edgar Dennis, expects some 35 to be present.

Bonshaw Man Draws One-Year Suspended Term

A Bonshaw man drew a one-year suspended sentence when he appeared in City Police Court yesterday morning for sentencing on a charge of theft.

The accused had pleaded guilty to the charge at a previous court session. The article involved was a transistor radio.

In addition to the suspended sentence the man was ordered to post a peace bond in the amount of \$100.

Two youthful Charlottetown motorists were convicted of speeding charges. One was fined \$30 and costs or 10 days and the other \$25 and costs or 10 days.

Six persons, five from Charlottetown, appeared on charges of being drunk and incapable. A Montague resident drew a fine of \$10 and costs or five days. One city man drew a 20-day jail term and another was given a 10-day suspended sentence. A fine of \$5 and costs or two days was given another man and two were remanded, one until this morning and the other until April 28th.

DEATH NOTICE

ROBERT B. FRIZZELL. At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on December 9th, 1958, there passed away an aged and respected resident of Cornwall in the person of Mr. Robert B. Frizzell. Had Mr. Frizzell lived until Christmas Day he would have attained the age of eighty-eight years.

His funeral was held on December 12th, with a short service at the home followed by service in Cornwall United Church conducted by his Pastor, Rev. W.A. Patterson, who brought a message of comfort to the bereaved. The hymns sung were "The Lord My Shepherd" and "Abide With Me". Now the Labourer's Task Is O'er, was rendered as a solo by Mr. W.R. Shaw. Burial was in the church cemetery.

The honorary pallbearers were Messrs. Neil MacKinnon, Malcolm MacSwaen, Frank Boyle, Russell Hyde, Frank Howard, Gordon MacLean.

Active pallbearers were: Roy Crosby, James Miller, Vernon Drake, George Hyde, Louis MacDonald, and Harold Scott.

His wife, the former Elizabeth Morrow of St. Catharines, predeceased him twelve years ago.

Anniversary Is Celebrated

The Baha'i Community of Charlottetown commemorated the anniversary of the declaration of the founder of their faith, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Donnelly, 3 Waverley Court, Monday evening.

Events preceding and following the momentous declaration of Baha'U'llah April 21st 1863, were briefly reviewed. The historical accounts bore witness to the burning devotion which the love of Baha'U'llah kindled in the souls of his companions, galvanized their entire beings and fired them with eagerness to serve Him, the period of educating and training which followed, and the transformation that took place in their character and outlook.

The evening ended with the reading of a tablet revealed by Baha'U'llah at this time.

The community again assembled at the Donnelly home Tuesday for a brief meeting to elect officers for the year. R. D. Donnelly was re-elected chairman, and Mrs. Marguerite Alliman, vice-chairman.

OLD CUSTOM

Indians were growing tobacco along the St. Lawrence when the first French settlers came to Canada.



DONORS FROM OUTSIDE CITY

Representative of the 67 donors from districts outside Charlottetown in attendance at yesterday's Red Cross blood donor clinics are these three gentlemen. From left to right are, Justin Story of New Wiltshire, who made his 10th donation yesterday; Bernsey Wonnacott of Hunter River who attended for the 25th time, and Peter Story, also of New Wiltshire, who chalked up his 11th donation at last night's clinic.

Ritual Slaughter Row Brings Angry Words

OTTAWA (CP)—Angry words were spoken Tuesday on the issue of preparing animals for ritual slaughter.

The society's submission took issue with an April 14 brief to the committee by the Canadian Jewish Congress that Jewish pre-slaughter methods are humane. Such a declaration, the society said, is a "most monstrous piece of effrontery and an insult to the committee's intelligence."

The society, while disavowing anti-Semitism, said it believes the key to Jewish opposition to compulsory use of such pre-slaughter methods as the casting pen lies in economic considerations.

In its April 14 brief, the congress objected to beasts being stunned or rendered unconscious before slaughter.

"Our religious laws," it said, "require that food animals must not be injured or hurt in any way

before they are slaughtered and that they must be conscious, healthy and whole at the moment of slaughter. Accordingly, any requirement that animals be stunned or rendered unconscious prior to the act of slaughter would make it impossible for Jews to conform to the precepts of our religion."

Leon Crestohl (L—Montreal Cartier) objected to the "harsh" wording of the society's statement. Mr. Crestohl, only Jewish member of the 265-seat Committee, told a reporter later the statement is the strongest he has ever heard on the subject.

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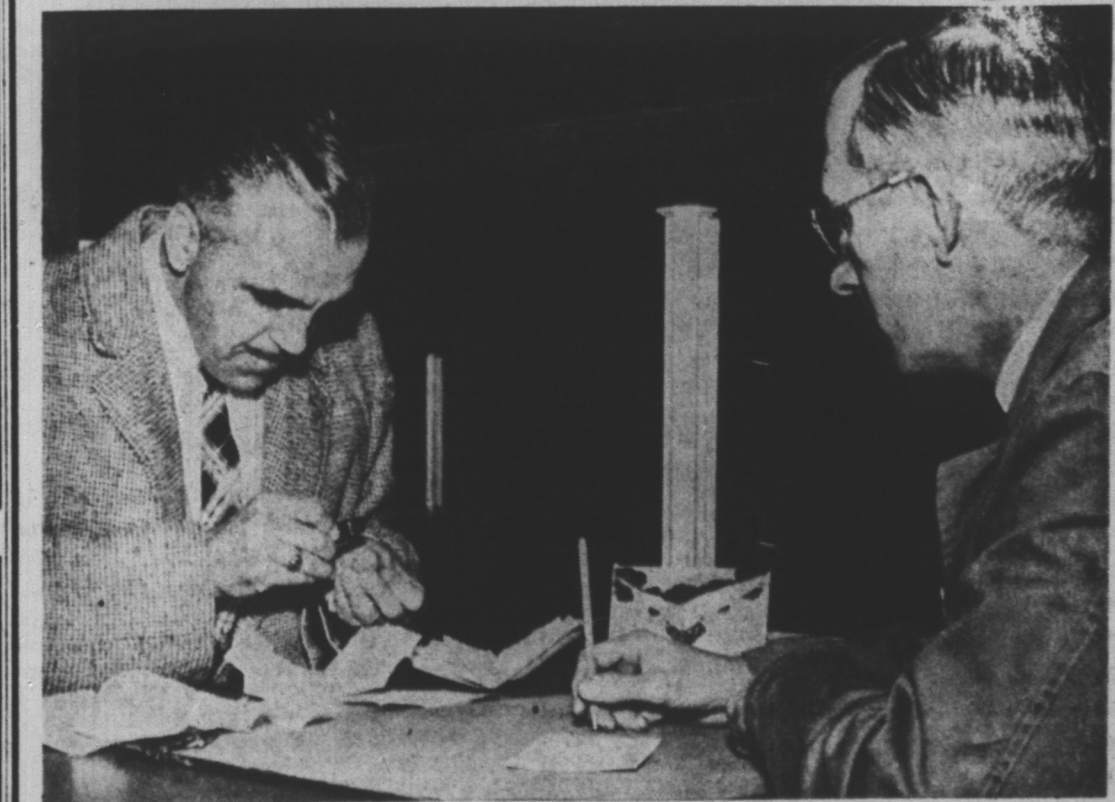
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Local Jeweller Examines Diamonds



Pictured above is Roland Taylor of Taylors Jewellers Ltd. checking a parcel of diamonds just arrived by Air Mail at the local Customs Dept. Redmond Soy, Customs Officer looks on.

Taylors Jewellers Ltd. import all of their fine diamonds direct from Antwerp Belgium, the world's leading diamond market and always carry a large stock of loose diamonds in a wide variety of sizes.

April is "Diamond Month" and Taylors Jewellers are offering a 25% saving on your diamond stock all this month. In addition they are offering a free cleaning and inspection of your diamond rings during "Diamond Month".

Taylors Jewellers have been selling quality diamonds for 80 years. This experience plus the direct import from their agent in Antwerp and the fact diamonds enter Canada duty free adds up to Taylors ability to give the greatest diamond values on the Island.

BLOOD DONORS Are GOOD CITIZENS

TODAY'S RED CROSS BLOOD DONOR CLINICS CLOVER CLUB CHTOWN

9-11 A.M. & 5-9 P.M. (400 needed today)

TOMORROW'S SESSIONS 2-4 and 7-9 P.M. (350 needed tomorrow)

BE A GOOD CITIZEN—BE A BLOOD DONOR

TENDERS

H. M. C. S. QUEEN CHARLOTTE

Tenders are invited for the landscaping of the grounds around the new Naval Barracks of HMCS Queen Charlotte.

No formal plans are held for this work, and tenderers are requested to submit details of proposed landscaping, in addition to costs involved. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. All tenders should be forwarded to—

COMMANDING OFFICER, HMCS QUEEN CHARLOTTE, Charlottetown, before April 25th, 1959.