

VACCINE

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The official statement is - no evidence of panic, following the recall of anti-polio vaccine made by the Cutter Laboratory in California. No indication of any widespread refusal to go ahead with inoculations.

This is stated by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. Medical Director, Dr. Hart Van Riper, saying - there were immediate requests for other supplies of vaccine, to replace the product withdrawn.

In Washington, government health officials declare - the big effort, now, is to maintain public confidence in the Salk vaccine, as a whole. No proof - that the drug made by the Cutter firm was at fault. But they are investigating, just to make sure. The inquiry - to take some three weeks.

A case of Polio is reported in Georgia. The child - inoculated with vaccine made by the Eli Lilly Company. The U. S. Public Health Service

announces - that there is no intention to withdraw supplies turned out by the Lilly concern. One case, among many thousands, would not warrant any such action. They note that the ban on the Cutter serum was ordered only after six ~~cases~~ cases had been reported in California.

At last reports the number of polio cases, following vaccination, was - thirteen, throughout the nation.

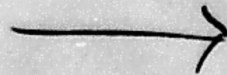
At Napa, California, two children were today reported - recovering from paralytic attacks. Four year old Ronald Fitzgerald and twenty-one month old Gail Kunkel - two of the original cases. Both children on the road to recovery, apparently.

Health authorities point out that there are two factors to be considered. First - that children affected may have caught the polio, before they got the vaccine. Secondly - the Salk vaccine never was considered one hundred percent effective, as protection. The nationwide test showed it

effective - from sixty to ninety percent.

Putting these two factors together, it was only to be expected that there would be some cases of polio among children, after inoculation.

Today, one expert said - the danger, all along, was that this probability, coming true, might cause panic and skepticism.



ADD TO VACCINE

The government in Washington announces -- they are setting up a nationwide "intelligence network". To keep a check on polio, and the operation of the vaccine.

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Three more cases were reported, in California today. These -- in Los Angeles.

In Salt Lake City a physician reports that his three children developed "reactions" five days after receiving vaccine made by the Cutter laboratories. The Deseret News Telegram quotes Bxx the doctor as saying: "the children are on the road to recovery and with no apparent damage."

ATOMIC

On the Nevada desert, the glum statement ~~is~~ - that the big atomic test may turn out to be something of a fizzle. Because of postponements. Today, the announcement was - that the explosion could not be staged until Saturday at the earliest. Weather conditions - not right. This, ~~was~~ the third postponement. The weather having jinxed the big show, all along. The wind - not right. One delay after another - and this may wreck the main purpose of the atomic blast.

It ~~was~~^{is} to be a Civil Defense affair, primarily - with eighteen hundred civil defense people, from all over the country, in attendance. Today, Val Peterson, the Federal Civil Defense Boss - pointed out that the atomic scientists can wait indefinitely, and stage a satisfactory experiment.

But the civil defense people can't stick around ~~for~~ too long. ^{Already} They're feeling the pressure of time.

Moreover, the civil defense aspect of the

blast was planned for a maximum of publicity.

A whole host of reporters, photographers and radio-television people - waiting around. They are beginning to grumble, ^{and} - talk about - packing up and going home.

(Today, Civil Defense Director Peterson, said - that he, himself, will call it quits, if the experiment is not touched off by Sunday. He is due in Washington for a conference of Governors - on Monday.)

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NEWSPAPERS

The American Newspaper Publishers Association is holding a convention in New York. Hearing - - - addresses ~~made~~ by prominent publishers and editors. Eloquent - - - inspiring. But, today, the chairman of a special standing committee got up and spoke. ^{and} ~~but~~ it was no encouraging oration.

He announced ~~that~~ the Federal Government ^{is} ~~was~~ filing an anti-trust action against the American Newspaper Publishers Association. The charge - - - violation of the anti-monopoly laws.

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The reply of the Newspaper Association is - - - that this government action might place the American press in a "strait jacket of judicial control".

ARSON

The Chicago police are looking for an arsonist - an atrocious criminal , if there ever was one. Early today, a tenement house on the North side caught fire. Then shortly afterwards a blaze broke out in a hotel six blocks away. Both buildings - swept by flames. Twelve lives lost.

Police declare that the hotel fire was definitely set by an arsonist. They ^{have} ~~found~~ clear evidence of that. And they believe that the tenement fire ^{in the} ~~that~~ same neighborhood, was likewise a criminal job.

JELKE

In New York, the Judge imposed a sentence of ^{two to} three years in prison -- on Jelke. The playboy heir to a three million dollar fortune had been convicted previously -- on charges of commercial vice. Because of a technicality he got a new trial. Found guilty, sentence: ^{two to} -- three years.

ORCHESTRA

A lot of musicians left New York today on ~~the~~ 20,000 mile trip. The "Symphony of the Air" ^{- that's what the group is called -} ~~to~~ make a tour of the Far East, (~~Japan, South Korea, Okinawa, Formosa, Hong Kong, Manila.~~)

The trip has been underwritten by the United States Government. The appearances of the Orchestra - - - considered propaganda for American Culture. ~~and~~ Success appears to be assured. The word from Tokyo being - - - a sell out in advance.

People eager to hear the "Symphony of the Air" - ^{the} ~~orchestra~~ ^{orchestra} - - - which was once conducted by ~~the~~ ^{the} famous ^{Arturo} maestro, Toscaninni.

Yesterday, Vice President Nixon spoke of the Government underwriting a European tour by the Metropolitan Opera Company. All - - - to counteract Communist propaganda. Which is always blating about the superiority of the arts under Communism.

CONGRESSMAN - PRISONERS

Congressman Adam Clayton Powell says - the Premier of Red China offered to release the eleven captive American airmen. If - the United States acts "friendly and well disposed." That is, if we take up the proposal made by Chou En-Lai - for negotiations on the Formosa question.

Congressman Powell, New York Democratic, is a Negro - who, on his own, attended the Asia-African Conference in Bandung. He says that, on the last day of the meeting, he was talking to a couple of delegates one - from Pakistan and the other from Ceylon. And asked them to bring persuasion to bear on Chou En-Lai - for the release of the airmen.

Upon leaving Bandung, Indonesia, Congressman Powell was on his way to Tokyo. Stopping off at Singapore. There he met the member of the Pakistan Delegation, who - told him he had spoken to Chou En-Lai about the U. S. flyers. And the Red Premier had sent back a message. The captives would be released, if the United States accepted a proposal

for negotiations.

~~(The Congressman adds that all this was
impeded by the stand taken in Washington. The
State Department - expressing not so much enthusiasm
for a conference with the Reds.)~~

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FORMOSA-CONGRESS

In the Senate -- a drive against ^{possible} negotiations with the Chinese Reds. Senator Jenner of Indiana -- introducing a resolution calling for a ban on any peace talks which might involve the "surrender" of the off-shore islands.

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INDO CHINA

The city of Saigon, called "the Paris of the Orient", was a scene of flaming devastation, today. A new outbreak of war between the government of Premier Diem - - - and the forces of the religious-political sect called Binh Xuyen. The troops of which consist of - - - former river pirates. There had been fighting in Saigon before, but this was the worst.

Hostilities broke out when the rebels ambushed a government convoy. There was shooting all over the place. The insurgents bombarding the government palace of Premier Diem with mortar shells. Fires broke out in the teeming oriental city, overcrowded with refugees. Gasoline dumps went up in flames - - - ~~which~~^{then} spread^{ing} to large areas of wooden houses. One fourth of Saigon - - - swept by fire.

French officials intervened and procured an armistice which, however, lasted for only ~~one~~^{an} hour and a-half. And the orgy of gun fire - - -

LONDON

Word from London is that Britons are watching - - - the way Americans eat. The Tourist season is on, ^{and} one point of curiosity is - - - the American method of handling knife and fork.

Interest in the subject was incited by British Radio Broadcaster - - - Sid Colin, who ridiculed - - - the way Americans switch their knives and forks while dining. He said it was ridiculous for a sensible human being to cut food with knife held in the right hand, then drop the knife, pick up the fork with the right hand. Eat the forkful - - - then switch the fork to the left hand, the knife to the right hand. And so on and so on.

Well, it does sound a bit absurd - - -

when described in words. *But, if it slows one down, keeps us from wolfing our food - I'm for it!*

Londoners can hardly believe people really

do it. - - - ^{But} they watch American Tourists and ~~are~~ amazed *to see that* - - - [^] it's true.

The European way is ~~to~~ simply ^{to} hold the [^]

fork in the left hand, the knife in the right hand.

Much simpler - - - and just as effective in eating

~~the~~ perk chops. So do many Americans - - - who

are not so finicky about complicated etiquette.

But, anyway, there is no accounting for

customs - - - including table manners.

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FRANCE

Along the French Riviera, there's an island with two establishments - - - right next door to each other. And - - - much in contrast. One - - - a rocket experiment station of the French Navy. The other - - - a big nudist colony. The topography such - - - that, from the rocket station, you can look right down at the nudists. Many of them feminine and shapely.

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And now - we'll see what Hugh Holder has for us tonight.