

Misleading Polio Publicity Rapped By Medics Group

CHICAGO, June 15—(AP)—A charge that the public and many doctors have been misled by publicity about the infantile paralysis treatment of Sister Elizabeth Kenny, famous Australian nurse, was made to the American Medical association here today in a report by seven university professors, all physicians.

They also said they acknowledge that the Kenny publicity has stimulated the medical profession to more effective treatment.

"There is no evidence," the report said, "that the Kenny treatment prevents or decreases the amount of paralysis. We criticize severely the oft repeated statement of Miss Kenny to patients who have come to her after treatment elsewhere that this case came to her early the disability would have been prevented. Such statements are not founded on facts.

"Spontaneous recovery in Poliomyelitis occurs in many cases. Reports in the medical literature indicate that this varies in different epidemics from 50 to 80 per cent. We have seen many patients receiving the Kenny treatment who showed no muscle involvement at any time, yet she assumes credit for their satisfactory results and does not take into account the factor of spontaneous recovery."

In another place the report said: "Miss Kenny has repeatedly stated that under 'orthodox' treatment only 13 per cent of the patients recovered without paralysis, while under her treatment over 80 per cent recovered. . . . Miss Kenny's statement of 80 per cent recovery under her treatment has not been supported by accurate statistics in a significant number of cases."

with less grain and in a shorter period of time than any other class of cattle. They can be handled with less price risk than younger cattle. (2) It is sound business practice to market cows this year while beef prices are high and grow future cow herds from calves and heifers rather than carry high priced cow herds into the inevitable slump in cattle prices ahead of us. (3) The program will have the effect of bringing cattle production a year or two hence back into line with probable beef demands and feed supplies. That is important from the point of view of the welfare of the beef producing industry.

Farm WAR NEWS

TIRE RELIEF LIMITED

Farmers have been put on notice that tractors now operating on steel will have to stay on steel awhile longer. The additional production facilities for large size rubber tires that are now coming into use must be utilized to make tires for military vehicles, and for domestic truck transportation. For an indefinite period, supplies of large tractor tires will only be sufficient to equip new tractors and replace worn-out or damaged tires on tractors.

MARKING RULES LIFTED

WFA has revoked regulations requiring that all farm-slaughtered meat be marked with permit numbers following the removal of restrictions on farm slaughter and deliveries. The regulation has been in effect since war-time farm slaughter controls were adopted. Now any farmer may, without a license or a permit, slaughter livestock owned by him and deliver the meat derived therefrom. It is no longer necessary to issue a permit to any farmer for the slaughter of any kind or number of livestock owned by the farmer. The OPA regulations are not affected but the only meat for which ration points are required at present are steaks and roasts from the better quality steers, heifers and cows of choice, good, commercial and utility grades. All steaks and roasts made from all grades of bulls and stags, and from cutters' and canniers' grades of cows, heifers and steers may be sold point free.

"BEEF THE COW" It has been pointed out that fattening young animals requires time and considerable amounts of grain, while aged animals can be put in slaughter condition on pasture and other roughage with little grain. Since the only considerable number of aged beef animals on farms and ranches consists of the cow herd, these ranchers figure the marketing of a considerable portion of the beef cow herd offers the most practical solution of the problem now facing cattle producers.

The following advantages are listed for their plan: (1) Cows can be put in slaughter condition

DAILY DEVOTIONS

DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

A radio program not long ago was built upon the theme of the disappearance of a valuable Stradivarius violin. As I listened I thought of the lines that George Eliot placed upon the lips of Antonio Stradivari, master maker of violins: "His God gives skill But not without men's hands: He could not make Antonio Stradivari's violins Without Antonio."

Today the world needs more than ever men and women whose lives are built upon that great incentive that without them God would fail. We need just now characters who act from the highest motives, whether they be statesmen, teachers, musicians, doctors, lawyers, soldiers, sailors, printers, bakers or candlestick makers. Without our help God cannot make this a better world in which to live. As George Eliot says, "God chooses me to help Him." It would lift us up from the drudgery of the common-place to the glory of the common-place, to realize we are co-workers with God and because we have Him with us we cannot fail, and He never fails. Amen.

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Willis McAfee Dies at His Home in Roseburg

Willis McAfee, 63, died at his home, 126 S. Lane St., Roseburg, today. Born Oct. 8, 1880, he came to Roseburg nine months ago from Marshfield, where he was a member of the Eagles lodge and Spanish-American War Veterans camp. He served during the Spanish war with Co. M, 6th Missouri regiment.

Surviving are his wife and the following sons and daughters: E. H. and Willis McAfee, Jr., both of San Francisco; Katherine Douglas, Marshfield; Evelyn Benton and June Garwood, both of Sacramento. He also leaves four grandchildren.

The body has been removed to the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors. Arrangements for funeral services have not been made.

Peter Joseph McManus Of Tiller Passes Away

Peter Joseph McManus, 46, died Wednesday at his home at Tiller, where he was employed by the Southern Oregon Sugar Pine company. He was a veteran of the first World war. Surviving are two brothers, Attorney James P. McManus and John J. McManus both residing in New York. The body has been removed to the Roseburg Undertaking company parlors, where it is being held awaiting instruction from relatives.

In the 15th century Italian women used to sleep all day and wander through their moonlit gardens during the night hoping the moon would "thread their hair with beauty."

Japan Bombed by U. S. Army Super-Fortresses

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agent in directing their bombing operations throughout the world. "The planes will be treated as major task forces in the same manner as naval task forces are directed against specific objectives," Marshall said.

"This type of flexible, centralized control recognized that very long-range bombardment is not a weapon for the air forces alone. Under the joint chiefs of staff, theater commanders will have a voice in its employment, ensuring that maximum effectiveness will be obtained through missions which will contribute directly to the overall strategy for the defeat of the enemies."

Former Raid Recalled. It was the second American raid on the Japanese homeland. On April 18, 1942, when American military fortunes were at their lowest, the nation was electrified by word that Tokyo and other Japanese cities had been attacked from the air.

The first announcement then came from the Japanese and it was not until weeks later that it was learned that a force of Mitchell bombers under James H. Doolittle, then only a lieutenant colonel but now a lieutenant general commanding the Eighth air force in Britain, had carried out that adventurous mission.

The Mitchells flew from the aircraft carrier Hornet and after crossing Japan flew on to the continent. One landed in eastern Siberia, the others in China. Some of them came down in Japanese-held territory and a few of the fliers were taken captive. Months later the Japanese themselves made it known that some of the prisoners had been executed.

Russians Take Heavy Toll in Finland Drive

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fighting was contained in the Russian announcement, which said one unit of the red army had in three days wiped out 3,000 of the enemy, destroyed 30 guns, 25 mortars and 80 machine guns, and captured 70 other guns. The Soviet air force destroyed six artillery batteries, blew up three ammunition dumps and smashed a motorized column, the communiqué claimed.

German commentators persisted in regarding the battle on the Finnish front as a prelude to action on a grand scale elsewhere on the long eastern land front. A Berlin broadcast declared the new high command expected the main blow of the "imminent Soviet offensive in the south," and predicted the Russians would strike in the east "only when fighting in western Europe is in full swing."

Moscow declared German reconnaissance units southeast of Stanslawow in Old Poland had been repulsed, and said Soviet airmen bombed enemy airdromes at six towns behind German lines on the eastern front, destroying "many German planes" and setting fuel and ammunition dumps afire.

Fire Destroys Gardiner Tavern, I. O. O. F. Hall

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ment could reach the scene. All available equipment was rushed from Roseburg under the direction of Chief Kelly, while a truck was sent by the North Bend department to stand by for protection in Reedsport. The Coast Guard also joined in fighting the blaze with fireboat equipment.

The fire was brought under control by 6 a. m. The fact that there was little breeze proved of great aid in combating the fire. Federal Aid Urged The Gardiner Tavern, operated

by Mrs. Berquist, was occupied almost exclusively by mill workers, and the loss of the structure poses a difficult problem to the already overcrowded Reedsport and Gardiner communities. The mills in that area are working short-handed and immediate housing facilities must be obtained for the families, or production will be seriously affected, according to Fred M. Wright, editor of the Port Umpqua Courier, who reports that appeals are being made to federal housing agencies for assistance in securing temporary shelter.

The grocery store, owned and operated by Frank White for many years, was sold by Mr. White Tuesday to J. F. McKee of Coquille.

Insurance Carried

Destruction of the tavern represents a loss of approximately \$40,000. Editor Wright reported while the I. O. O. F. building was annexed at about \$10,000. Loss and damage to personal property, merchandise, etc., was estimated at about \$5,000. It is believed that all of the property was insured.

Despite numerous narrow escapes, no one was injured, it was announced, aside from minor bruises suffered by firemen and others engaged in fighting the blaze, and by one spectator who was knocked from a pile of lumber by a stream of water from a fire hose.

Nazi U-Boat Attacks Trawler Near Boston

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men pulled about a mile from their ship. One dory started back, however, and the U-boat returned.

This time she circled, slamming shells into the Lark. "There were 500 holes in the sails," Abbott related. Seven large holes were ripped in the hull. Abbott said a third type of weapon which he could not describe also was used.

Sinking of Red Cross Ship Attributed to Mine

STOCKHOLM, June 15—(AP)—The Swedish Red Cross ship Fenja sank between Calino and the Turkish mainland "probably as result of striking a mine," the Swedish office was advised today. The ship was carrying relief supplies for the Greek population in the Aegean islands.

The original Monitor, the ship that changed warcraft design and construction, was built in 100 years.

Sky, Sea Units Hammer Japanese Without Pause

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bombing attacks on the Marianas, 1,500 miles southeast of Tokyo.

2. Disclosed a two-way task force raid on Kuriles bases 1,060 miles northeast of Tokyo.

3. Made clear that central and southwest Pacific bombers are ganging up on Truk and southwest Pacific planes are hammering steadily at Palau in order to prevent those two Carolines naval and air bases from interfering with the Marianas operation.

Big Guns Deal Havoc

Adm. Nimitz, in his third communique this week on the Marianas, said that warships, including big battlewagons, opened up their guns on Tinian and Saipan Monday and that carrier planes Tuesday prolonged the attacks they began Saturday. He gave no inkling that the operation has ended.

The warships, which had to sail more than 500 miles west of Truk and more than 1,000 miles beyond their nearest big base at Kwajalein lagoon in the Marshalls, started fires with their shells at Tanapag harbor, the town of Garapa and the sugar mill center of Charankao on Saipan.

"Our ships suffered no damage," the communique said.

Also on Monday, planes from the flat tops spread their attack 175 miles north of Saipan to Pagan island where three enemy planes were downed, bringing the four-day toll to at least 144. The sinking of 13 Japanese ships, including four warships, and damaging of 16 others previously was announced.

More than 60 enemy survivors of one ship have been taken prisoner. No losses of American warships have been reported but the loss of 19 attacking planes and 19 airmen was acknowledged.

Changsha Battle Still On

Meanwhile the biggest current land battle of the Pacific war centered at Changsha in central China, with Chungking reporting Chinese defenders holding off enemy forces attacking the city from three sides. The Japanese have thrown 200,000 men into the battle.

An important battle was joined between British forces and Japanese defending Mogaung, 35 miles west of Myitkyina in north Burma, southeast Asia headquarters announced. Capture of the two cities is vital to Lt. Gen. Stilwell's plan to link the Ledo and Burma roads between India and China. Stilwell now is at grips with the enemy inside of Myitkyina.

On Blak Island U. S. troops

fighting to seize two airfields still were meeting fierce resistance.

Nazi Counter-Attacks In Normandy Smashed

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battles swayed back and forth in the Caen, Monteburg and Carantan areas.

Record clouds of up to 2,000 American bombers swept France today, pounding a dozen plants, air bases and rail yards. British bombers late yesterday splashed E-boats on Le Havre with six ton bombs, and no E-boat appeared on the sea last night. Up to 1,000 bombers went out again in darkness pounding rail centers and troop masses near the Normandy front, and the German communications center of Hannover.

Nazi Claims Unconfirmed

The German command said the allies were trying to widen the French bridgehead in all directions, asserting: "The battle is approaching a climax."

The Germans made the wholly unconfirmed claim of destroying to date 400 tanks, 1,000 aircraft, two cruisers, nine destroyers, 23 freighters and transports of 131,400 tons and 12 tank landing craft.

German women snipers caught harassing allied troops in Normandy will be treated as prisoners of war, it was learned today.

Front line dispatches have indicated a number of women, trained in the use of small arms, have been firing at the allied troops. The Germans, however, have claimed they were used merely as couriers.

Allies Gain In Italy

"Important gains have been made all along the front" in Italy, headquarters said, telling of the capture of the important cities of Orvieto, Narni, Aquileia and Magliano. The Eighth army fought on the outskirts of the provisional capital of Terni 50 miles north of Rome.

American army casualties in Italy increased by 4,472 during six days of heavy fighting in the Albani hills and in smashing the German lines south of Rome. In the period since allied landings in Italy last September through June 5 casualties have accumulated as follows: 11,103 killed, and increase of 1,139 in the six-day period between May 30 and June 5; 42,489 wounded, an increase of 3,935; 8,409 missing, a decrease of 602.

During World War I, one British soldier was affected by disturbed action of the heart for every four actually wounded.

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