

New Polio Cases In Portland Area Just Coincidence

PORTLAND, Nov. 26 — (AP) — Outbreak of six and possibly seven cases of poliomyelitis in one small area in southwest Portland apparently was a coincidence, without any common cause, the city health officer reported today.

Dr. Birdsey Renshaw, 37, research scientist at the University of Oregon medical school, died of the disease Tuesday night. Mrs. Renshaw is in a hospital with it, but is doing "fairly well." A son, Tommy, 6, is recovering. Another son, Bruce, 3, was ill briefly and may have had a sub-clinical case.

Some concern was felt when it was learned that three other cases of polio existed in the immediate neighborhood of the Renshaw home.

Dr. Thomas L. Meador, city health officer, said today however that he had been unable to find anything to link them. The children do not attend the same schools, the water supply comes from different reservoirs through separate mains, the families buy milk from different dairies and there had been no known contact between the different families.

Scarlet fever and mumps increased, too. Two new cases of diphtheria were reported from Douglas and Linn counties, and Douglas made a delayed report of six polio cases.

by Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY) who is slated to be chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee when the new congress organizes in January.

Bloom told reporters at the White House that Mr. Truman "didn't see how Chiang could leave China at this time."

After talking it over with Mr. Truman, Bloom said, he agreed. But he added "What we need is real information about the Chinese situation."

Bloom's call on the president coincided with news from the state department that the Chinese generalissimo's wife, Madame Chiang Kai-shek, is planning a visit to the United States.

When, or for what purpose, was not known here.

Bloom also said that Mr. Truman expressed hope that the situation in Palestine can be ironed out and added "the stands by the statement he made during the campaign."

"I made a suggestion that President Chiang be invited to come over," Bloom went on. "We are bringing (William C.) Bullitt to send back information. However, I think it would be a better idea to bring some one over here we could meet with on the Hill and get a better idea of the situation."

"What we need is real information of the kind that we cannot get simply by sending men into China to stay a few weeks."

Chiang has written personally to President Truman in behalf of his hard-pressed nationalist government, battered by southward advancing communist forces.

Assembly Condemns Aid to Guerrilla Army

(Continued from Page One)

N. developments:

1. The assembly political committee No. 2 called upon the Security Council to reconsider membership applications of Italy and Finland. Russia announced she would veto such applications again.

2. A working group of the political committee completed a report setting forth points upon which resolutions submitted in the Palestine case are in agreement. The political committee is expected to resume debate on the Palestine issue Monday.

3. Willard L. Thorp, U. S. Assistant Secretary of State for economic affairs, told a news conference the United States accepts in principle the use of the Soviet-sponsored mark for all Berlin. One American source said it is "very urgent" that a solution of the Berlin deadlock be reached because the political situation engendered by the crisis is worsening rapidly. Currency is one of the main points at issue. The United States has said it will accept the Soviet mark for all Berlin if the blockade is lifted first. Russia wants the reverse procedure.

Quiet Life Ahead For Afflicted King George

LONDON, Nov. 27. — (AP) — King George VI may have to lead a quiet life for the rest of his days, the British medical publication, Lancet, said today.

Commenting on the disclosure that the king is suffering from an obstruction to the arterial circulation in the legs and that the defective blood supply to the right foot causes anxiety, Lancet said:

"His seriousness is all too evident, and is the more impressive because, in a life of service, he has so seldom allowed himself to be deflected from any public task whether great or small."

"Yet there is good hope that, provided the acute phase yields to rest and treatment, it will be followed by a return of health and strength: though possibly, like so many of his subjects at the same age (52), the king will have to purchase continuing health at the cost of some of his more strenuous activities."

DEATH REPORTED

Lurton Platt, 73, of 852 Hoover St., died suddenly this morning. His body has been removed to the Long & Orr Mortuary and funeral arrangements will be announced later upon receipt of word from relatives.

Dockworkers Vote Today on Return To Ship Loading

(By the Associated Press)

Early resumption of normal shipping operations along the strikebound east and west coasts hinged today on a vote among dockworkers on terms for ending the costly work stoppage.

The rank and file of the Longshoremen's Unions at ports along the two coasts started balloting on ratification of the agreement reached between union officials and employers. The outcome of the voting was expected to be disclosed tomorrow.

Acceptance of the wage and other terms would return some 92,000 workers to maritime jobs. Thousands of railroad and other workers, made idle by the paralyzing workouts, also would be called back to work.

More than 500 ships are tied up at ports, those on the west coast since after the start of a strike on Sept. 2 by CIO longshoremen and four other unions. The 45,000 AFL longshoremen at east coast ports struck on Nov. 10. Wages are the chief issue in the dispute.

The cost of the strikes runs into the millions of dollars. The Pacific American Shipowners estimated the tieup on the Pacific Coast, second largest in history, has cost about \$344,000,000 in trade.

The opposition among the rank and file accepting the terms developed yesterday at a meeting in Brooklyn. Those attending the meeting claimed to represent 13,000 members in 13 Brooklyn locals of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association.

Murray Re-elected CIO Head; Plans Crusade

(Continued from Page One)

left-wing opposition to Murray's policies in the convention delegates. Murray told them forcefully that he will not protect "cliques" of men whose interests are promoted by the Communist party.

Yesterday the convention delegates re-elected President Murray by acclamation. They put on a screeching, banging, parading, hand-playing, confetti-throwing demonstration that lasted thirty-nine minutes. The small, unhippy minority of Communists and their associates stood quietly by their chairs.

Murray hurled a final thunderbolt at the Communists, rounding out a week when he has attacked them every morning and every afternoon.

He said sternly that he will never permit "Communist infiltration" into the National CIO movement (that is, the activities carried on by the CIO itself, as contrasted with those of the individual CIO unions).

He asked CIO unions that are spreading "Communist doctrines"

—and he said there are only a few of these unions—to "cease and desist" such practices and tell their memberships what this convention did.

Replies To AFL

Murray also replied to the AFL's latest invitation to the CIO to return to the fold.

He told the convention that the CIO is prepared to meet with AFL leaders to consider "plans of a social, economic, and political nature designed to advance the cause of the American people."

This was no change in the CIO's position, and no merger seems likely. Yet Murray's words were interesting for two reasons:

1—He didn't take the usual pokes at the AFL. At other conventions he has called AFL leaders "rusty-bottomed" and made the delegates laugh with his humorous references to "Old Bill Green."

2—Because of the national election results, bringing a sudden upswing in labor's political fortunes, there may be more basis now for political co-operation between the CIO and AFL than heretofore.

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Snow Covered Jap Isle Searched for Soldiers

SAPPORO, Hokkaido, Japan, Nov. 27. — (AP) — All exits from this snow covered northmost Japanese island were guarded today to block any escape attempt by two American soldiers who killed two Japanese and wounded five others Thanksgiving night.

Army military police and criminal investigators pressed the search for the pair. Four of their victims, who were beaten after the first two were shot to death, were in serious condition.

The only descriptions given of the pair were that one was tall and one was short.

The bleak climate may force the men either to return to their barracks, seek shelter in a Japanese dwelling or try to flee the island by small boat or ferry. All ferry landings were guarded.

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