

Evidence of Infected Polio Serum Seen

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ATLANTIC City, N.J. (UP) — Surgeon General Leonard Scheele told the American Medical Association Tuesday that evidence accumulated by the U. S. Public Health Service "supports a hypothesis" that polio vaccine produced by the Cutter Laboratories contained "infected virus."

Up to May 31 there had been 114 cases of polio with five deaths among approximately 51.2 million persons who had been injected with the Salk vaccine. Sixty-nine were among the 409,000 persons who had been vaccinated with vaccine made by Cutter. This was 61 per cent of all cases and 76 per cent of the paralytic cases.

Meanwhile, Dr. Jonas E. Salk told the AMA he is working to make his vaccine more effective against type one polio virus. Type one causes the most paralytic polio, but is the type against which the vaccine is least effective.

Reassure Doctors
The reports by Salk and Scheele evidently were designed to reassure the assembled physicians as to both the safety and potency of the Salk vaccine when properly made and administered. Medical men have been only a little less confused than the general public by developments since the nationwide vaccination program was begun, halted and resumed.

Scheele said the Cutter percentages represented an "attack" rate of 17 per 100,000 in one month, while the rate for the vaccine of the other manufacturers which were in use at the time was one per 100,000 "or less." He said 49 of the "Cutter associated cases" were in California and Idaho. The remaining 20 were in 15 scattered states.

The Cutter vaccine rate, Scheele said, was seven times greater than the rate which could have been expected from spontaneous infection. This, he said, was "striking and statistically significant."

Coincidental Cases
All the evidence concerning the 85 cases which have occurred among the approximately five million vaccinated with the vaccine of the five other manufacturers up to May 31, points to those cases having been coincidental.

"Extensive studies of all lots issued by this manufacturer (Cutter) are in progress at the National Institutes of Health and other outside reference laboratories, and have not yet been completed," Scheele said.

"The Public Health Service final report on the Cutter plant and vaccine will be made when vaccine tests are completed."

Emphasizes Two Points
Two points were emphasized, in addition to the complete safety of the vaccine as it is now being distributed and manufactured under strengthened safeguards. They were, first, that one "shot" of vaccine gives almost as much protection as two and this protection persists even when the second "shot" is given weeks or even months after the first, and, secondly, there are only minor risks involved in vaccinating children during the summer "polio season."

Salk sandwiched two major disclosures into his reassurance. One was of his current work on a vaccine which will be more effective against type one polio. The other was the possibility that his present studies may demonstrate the need for a fourth shot in order to bestow an immunity even superior to that of persons who are immune because they've had polio and recovered.

Makes No Recommendation
Salk was careful to make no recommendation as to whether to vaccinate or not to vaccinate during the polio season, saying he was an "investigator" and the health officer and physician involved were the doctors.

Scheele went into the technical details of the changed procedures under which the vaccine now is being made. In this connection, Salk pointed out that there had been no changes actually, but a "spelling out" of details which were included all along, had been added. He went into considerable detail in explaining how he had manufactured vaccine in his own laboratory that in some 15,000 persons had produced not one untoward reaction much less a case of polio.

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