

Source for Dread Bubonic Plague Located by Doctor

By JACK LEFLER
CORONA, Calif. (AP)—When Andrew Sakacs, gravely ill, was brought to Corona Naval Hospital, doctors quickly had a grim suspicion.

For three preceding days, the 43-year-old retired Navy chief petty officer had been treated for what was thought a recurrence of malaria. His condition was steadily worsening.

After one look Lt. Col. Lay M. Fox, 31-year-old internist (from Baltimore), ruled out malaria. But what else could it be?

A quick check showed: White blood corpuscle count 47,000-5 to 10 times above normal. Continued chills, fever, nausea, diarrhea. Extremely painful swell-

ing in the right groin. Small amount of pus in right ankle. No evidence of ascending red streaks in the right leg, as in a normal infection.

Dr. Fox learned that the previous Saturday, June 16, Sakacs had fished in a remote mountain area and, upon return, noticed several small red marks on his right ankle. He had begun feeling ill.

Flea Bites

The marks, Dr. Fox reasoned, could have been flea bites.

An alarming picture began taking shape. But Dr. Fox, a cautious man, wanted to be sure before announcing his dread diagnosis.

He extracted specimens from swollen lymph glands in the groin and examined smears microscopically. These confirmed the suspicion:

Bubonic plague—one of the most fearsome diseases in all mankind's history but a medical rarity in this country.

The time was 4 p.m. It had taken just three hours to solve the puzzle.

The young doctor, who never had encountered a plague case before, won wide acclaim from associates for his expert diagnosis.

But his medical detective work is only part of the story of the illness of Andrew Sakacs—who died June 26 for lack of early treatment.

Dramatic Search

While the hospital was using every method known to medical science to break the disease's hold on Sakacs, California health authorities launched a quick and dramatic search for the plague source.

Word of the case had sent panic through Sakacs' hometown of El Rio, a small Southern California city near Oxnard in Ventura County.

Mothers kept their children indoors, checked them for feverish symptoms. Rat hunts were organized and platoons of trappers went to work.

Mention of plague evoked shuddering tales of the "Black Death" that swept through Europe in the 14th Century, leaving 25 million dead.

But plague had been consigned to virtual extinction in this country by high standards of sanitation.

Unknown Disease

Would the plague spread like wildfire as it did in Europe six centuries ago, and still does in India, China, Java?

How did Sakacs fall victim to the almost unknown disease?

A Health Department task force, headed by Dr. M. G. Wyman, epidemiologist; Robert W. Jones, rodent control specialist; and Harvey I. Magy of the Los Angeles field office, set out to follow a faint trail they hoped would lead to the source of plague.

First they checked the Sakacs home for rats with plague-carrying fleas. They found none.

They checked the premises where he worked at Port Hueneme Naval Base. Again nothing was found.

The disease detectives learned of Sakacs' trip to a ranch in Lookwood Valley, deep in the Los Padres National Forest, the Saturday before he became ill. They examined the places where he paused for a glass of beer or stopped to look at the scenery, and again found nothing.

Found Cue

But when they reached the unoccupied buildings of the ranch, they found their first clue. Lying all about, in and out of the buildings, were the carcasses of squirrels and rabbits.

Working quickly, the health officials collected fleas from the dead animals and burrow openings, then trapped some live animals. The fleas proved to be carriers of the deadly plague and, obviously, had bitten Sakacs.

Live animals trapped a half mile from the ranch buildings showed no evidence of the plague.

Thus, reported Jones, "it appeared an epidemic had run its course in the immediate vicinity of the ranch buildings. (An epidemic is to animals what an epidemic is to humans.)"

Area Dusted

The entire area for miles around was dusted with DDT as a precaution.

"It was a million-to-one chance that Sakacs happened to be hiking in the midst of an epidemic area, and that an infective flea happened to bite him," Jones said.

Health authorities have been quietly fighting plague in wild rodents in 15 Western states and two Western Canadian provinces for half a century.

They have found that epizootics break out periodically and decimate the rodent population of an entire area.

The last California plague death prior to Sakacs occurred in 1947. The average since 1907 has been about one case every two years.

'Black Death'

The source of the "Black Death" in Europe was domestic rats. Not since 1928 has a fatal case of plague been traced to domestic rats in California.

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Every person with whom Sakacs came in contact after becoming ill was given antibiotics and no additional cases developed.

"Plague is still a potential danger," Jones said, "but it is not the dreaded disease it once was. Medical advances in the use of antibiotics and sulfa drugs for treatment of human cases have reduced mortality to a negligible point."

Featured at State Fair



Veteran entertainers Dorothy Toy and Paul Wing will make their first Oregon appearance Sept. 1-8 as a featured act of the Helene Hughes stage revue at the Oregon state fair. The revue will be presented nightly at 8 in front of the grandstand.

PARIS (INS)—Medical experts in the World Health Organization estimate that 400 million human beings throughout the world are exposed to the dangers of malaria each year.

Each year, these experts predict, some two million people, roughly one per cent of those actually suffering from the dread disease will die, because of lack of effective measures to combat malaria.

Some idea of the immense task which faces those engaged in a continuous world-wide campaign to wipe out malaria can be gathered from statistics which show that in India alone, nearly two hundred million people live in areas where malaria is prevalent. In the whole of Asia, (excluding Red China), at least 50 per cent of a total population of about 550 millions are exposed to malaria.

Backward Countries

Medical experts point out that the problem exists not only in backward and underdeveloped countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America. Malaria has continually ravaged Greece, Italy and Yugoslavia, while even France has not been entirely immune.

The wide range of operation of the malaria-carrying mosquito is evident from the fact that cases have been recorded in areas as widely separated as Archangel in Northern Russia, and Cordoba in Argentina.

The discovery of D.D.T. during World War II proved of immense value in the fight against malaria. Use of this tri-chemical compound in the form of a spray has permitted WHO medical teams to carry out large scale campaigns against malaria in remote and generally inaccessible areas where outbreaks have been frequent.

Impressive Record

A survey of a number of countries where anti-malaria campaigns have been carried out provides an impressive record of the efficiency of DDT, although WHO officials have pointed out the possibility that certain species of mosquitoes may in time develop an immunity to this chemical.

In the whole of Asia, it is believed that as a result of intensive campaigns, nearly 30 per cent of the 270 million people living in the danger zone, have received a reasonable degree of immunity, and similar progress has been reported in all other malaria areas.

U. S. Economy Strong But Some Industries Troubled

(Editor's note: What's the business picture in the Midwest, where farms and auto are major considerations right now? What's the situation in the Far West, the South and the industrial East as the nation braces for another presidential campaign? An at-a-glance report on a big political issue for 1956.)

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP)—The United States as a whole has a healthy color at mid-summer. But general food times are mottled here and there by a few lagging industries and some troubled communities.

Other cities—seats of the aircraft industry in the far west and Texas, for example—find their most pressing problems today in the struggle to catch up in the housing, services, utilities which their still expanding industrial economy requires. If one of their new industries should have a bit there always seem to be another one to step in and keep the general health high.

Drought gives many sections a hard time. Farmers in parts of Iowa, Missouri, Colorado, Texas see parched fields and new dust bowls threatening. Livestock men watch southwest ranges dry up and water tables fall. But neighboring states, with plenty of rain this year, see crops flourish while farm prices increase.

Prosperous communities have their special problems. Drilling for oil is slowed down while Louisiana and the federal government feud over ownership of the tidelands. And New Orleans seeks to improve its port, landing by swinging a channel to the Gulf of Mexico in by-pass the winding Mississippi.

Worry Shared

The California fishing industry and the southern textile mills share one worry—the threat of Japanese competition.

The booming aircraft and other industrial activity in the Pacific northwest is tempered somewhat by a little weakness in lumber and by a winter-damaged wheat and fruit crop and by squabbles over who should build what new dam where.

Some weaknesses spread impartially over the country. Auto dealers everywhere found sales down from last year's feverish level. Most home builders were putting up fewer houses this year than last. Farmers must plant, although feeling better this summer than they had last fall, still weren't buying heavily at the city stores. And farm implement dealers and manufacturers were more depressed even than the auto men.

Strong Points

Some strong points were shared by almost all regions. Retail trade was better as a whole than last year, almost everywhere except in cities where many wackers had been laid off or were on strike. And save for those same cities and for farming areas the total of personal income was on the rise in community after community.

Better times after a slow summer were expected in many places now that the steel strike was over and work on new model automobiles was soon to start.

People everywhere complained this summer about the high cost of living and their debt burden. But almost everywhere they went on spending and borrowing and keeping up with installment and mortgage payments.

U. S. Sends 22 Shiploads of Food Overseas

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States has sent 21,600 metric tons of food—the equivalent of 22 shiploads—to eight European countries under President Eisenhower's plan to relieve suffering caused by crop shortages.

The International Cooperation Administration said the commodities went to France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Portugal, Spain, Turkey and Yugoslavia. Foodstuffs included wheat and flour, corn, powdered milk, cheese, butter, beans, rice and other items.

Girls Collect Taxes

KAWACHI, Japan (AP)—City fathers worried about lagging city revenues launched a new idea this week. They put a team of six pretty young girls to work as tax collectors—but sent along a husky male escort in case someone gets a wrong idea.

Salem Obituaries

Edward DeStover
At the residence, 2600 Davis street, Salem, August 3, at the age of 58 years. Husband of Lily DeStover of Salem. Father of Miss Vivian DeStover of Salem, Mrs. Virginia DeStover of Rochester, Minn., Mrs. Virginia DeStover of Breeseville, Iowa, Mrs. Alice DeStover, Moore Hill, Victor DeStover of Lawrence, Kan., Mrs. Castellia DeStover of Blueville, Iowa, for services and interment, under the direction of the W. T. Rigdon Co.

Donald James Burke
At the residence, 1035 E. 9th St. in Hills, August 3, at the age of 58 years. Husband of Lily DeStover of Salem. Father of Miss Vivian DeStover of Salem, Mrs. Virginia DeStover of Rochester, Minn., Mrs. Virginia DeStover of Breeseville, Iowa, Mrs. Alice DeStover, Moore Hill, Victor DeStover of Lawrence, Kan., Mrs. Castellia DeStover of Blueville, Iowa, for services and interment, under the direction of the W. T. Rigdon Co.

Elizabeth (Della) Gamble
At the residence, 1035 E. 9th St. in Hills, August 3, at the age of 58 years. Wife of Mr. Della Potter of Salem. Mother of Mrs. Maude Vigney of Newport, Ore.; Mrs. Mable Wall of Inglewood, Calif.; Mrs. Edith Spener of Portland, Ore.; Mrs. Graceland Edwards of Blueville, Iowa; for services and interment, under the direction of the W. T. Rigdon Co.

TO BUY OR TO SELL

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
CAR hop wanted, day shift. JR Drive In, 2230 Fairgrounds Rd. \$60-For lease, 4-bdrm. house, 2100 Park, 4-2938.
100 ACRES, bldgs. Nr. Brooks, \$500 acre. Ph. 4-3083, Salem.
ROCHESTER peaches now ready. Golden Jubilee & other reliable varieties later. 1750 Wallace Rd.
AIRSTREAM Trailers, world's finest trailer. See Exter's, 4325 S. Pacific Hwy.
1955 MERCURY 4-dr. Good condition. \$255. Ph. 3-4323.
1 BDRM. cottage, clean & different. Antenna. Adults. 147 N. 18th.
SALES LADY—Pleasant permanent work, 40 hours, 5 day week, excel. Co. benefits. Int'l. in dept. info. to: Manager essential. Age 45. Apply in person. W. T. Rigdon Co.CLEAN 3-bm. furn. apt. w/ bath & ent. 4-2288 or 3-3223.
FOR SALE—4-bdrm. mod. home, you are passing up a good buy. If you don't, come in to see this home at 1910 Wilbur St. or after 5.
SALESMAN wanted to sell electrical appliances. Salary, commission. Wanted only permanent worker. Insurance, retirement and good advancement opportunity. MCGUIRE'S, 1200 Commercial, Salem.
CHILD care my home, \$1 day. 2212 1/2 Corners, Ph. 3-3772.
PRACTICAL nursing, 10 hrs. exp. Will live in. Ph. 3-4534.
WANTED—Good home for Golden-Red Cocker. Wonderful. Well trained. Ph. 2-4067.
CLIENTS want cash to buy farm. One wants \$4,000 on \$8,500 place. One wants \$6,000 on \$10,000 place.
D. A. Fish, Broker, Ph. 3-4706.
1954 CHEV. Bel Air Hardtop Sedan, V-8, Radio, Heater, Power Glide, White Walls, a beauty. Ph. 4-7270.
CARETAKER or maintenance man about work, painting, repair & yard work. Contact Tom Burch, Grand Hotel, Ph. 3-3283.
I WILL DO ironing in my home. Ph. 4-7287.
BY OWNER—W. Salem 3-bdrm. house, exc. cond. Furn. rental cottage in rear. Price \$7,900. 307 5th, Ph. 4-2228.
2-BDRM. house, 2 bks. to Morrison side, Ph. 2-0002.
G.E. ELEC. range, late model, auto oven, excellent cond. M. H. Bedau, 1760 S. Summer, Ph. 4-8073.
FOR SALE by builder, New 3-bdrm. bath & 1/2, hatched kitchen with formal diningroom, brick roof and dining room, tile garage, large lot with shade. \$12,500. South Ph. 2-1811 or 3-4468.
WANTED—Cultivator work. Turnabout tractor. Ph. 2-6869.
2-WHEEL trailer, \$45. Jig, saw, \$10. New Geiger control \$75. Small gas engine \$16. Due rabbit, 2 wheel, double built for power tools. Ph. 2-4067. 3007 Coral Ave.
WARD elec. refrig., hand saws, Ph. 3-7231.
2 BDRMS. furn. duplex, \$50. Ph. 3-8097.
3 ACRES, part wooded hillside, live stream, old livable house, \$14,500. \$500 down, \$50.00 a month. Ph. 3-2181, 2-4308.
A. A. by owner, E. Brooks F. J. Morley, 41 E. 206, Brooks, Ore.
REAR!
4th Picking Aug. 7th, Fred Schaper, Ph. Silverton 2-4733.
DRAPE—Floral, new, for 7' window, including travel rod and cornice. Ph. matching table lamps, also table. Ph. 3-6703.
PRICE CHOPPED
Owner trans. Must sacrifice older type house, carp. remodeled inside, 3 bdrms., near schools & shopping, in city. S. living room, dining room, kitchen w/wood, small den, insul. hdwf. floors, mod. P&H tile, wood for dryer, garage, trees, shrubs, or nice corner lot reduced to \$3,500. Ph. Owner 4-4788.
Paymaster Check Writer Ph. 4-7544
OPENING
Saleswoman who has had background sales experience to represent modern new, Salem office, for nationwide manufacturer, near competitive approved health & reducing equipment. Full time position, with summer special. Salary with learning. For appointment call 4-8550.
DON'T OVERLOOK
This 3-bdrm. house, well located near St. Vincent & Highland school & shop center. Hardwood floors, breakfast dining room, full bath, nice lot. See our list. Under \$4,000.
LAWRENCE REAL ESTATE 42 S. High, Ph. 2-0448

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NICE veal calf, milk & grain. Ph. 3-2185.
FOR SALE 19 Romney yearling ewes. Theo. W. Olson, Rt. 2, Box 452, Ph. 2-2823.
LOCKER BEEF 10c to 12c. Pick out your animal, will deliver to slaughter house any time. Rt. 5, Box 92 Salem, Ph. 2-2225.
SALES Meat Co., locker beef, custom cutting, cutting and wrapping, trailer loaned free. EXTRA good gentle milk cow. Ph. 2-1103 after 5 p.m.

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FOR SALE 19 Romney yearling ewes. Theo. W. Olson, Rt. 2, Box 452, Ph. 2-2823.
LOCKER BEEF 10c to 12c. Pick out your animal, will deliver to slaughter house any time. Rt. 5, Box 92 Salem, Ph. 2-2225.
SALES Meat Co., locker beef, custom cutting, cutting and wrapping, trailer loaned free. EXTRA good gentle milk cow. Ph. 2-1103 after 5 p.m.

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