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Polio Doctor Tells Colleagues Hints on Discovering Disease

By PAUL F. ELLIS
NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Infantile paralysis has three fatal stages, the first of which usually resembles a common cold or upset stomach, Dr. Irvine McQuarrie, Minneapolis, Minn., polio expert, reported this week.
Dr. McQuarrie, professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota, told the first International Poliomyelitis Conference, the physician "must arrive at his diagnosis from various little signs and symptoms," which, by themselves, may be inconclusive, but together point toward the disease.

Went Through One
Dr. McQuarrie based his findings on experience in the serious polio outbreak in Minneapolis in 1946.
Diagnosis of polio, especially in the early stage, has been difficult in all epidemics. Medical science is attempting to find better diagnostic procedures.
Dr. McQuarrie said the first stage of polio often is overlooked because of the mild symptoms.

Mild at First
"It is a short period of fever and malaise, undistinguishable from a common cold or an upset stomach," he said. "This stage was definitely noted in only 35 percent of the 464 polio cases admitted to the University of Minnesota Hospital during the 1946 epidemic."
The second stage, he said, is the pre-paralytic period. It shows, he said, intensification of the symptoms noted in the first period.

More Symptoms
"It may be separated from the first stage (when the first stage has been noted) by a few feverless, symptomless days," he said. "In this stage appear the first signs of involvement of the central nervous system. Fever may be high, headache intense, nausea and vomiting prominent."
During the second stage, he said, the child becomes irritable, and signs point toward nerve-muscle ailment.

Symptoms in the second stage include stiff neck, and back, pain and tenderness in the muscles of the arms and legs.
"This stage," Dr. McQuarrie said, "either terminates in paralysis or the patient makes a gradual recovery."
The third, paralytic stage, he said, usually appears on the third or fourth day of the pre-paralytic stage.

"Diagnosis of poliomyelitis," he said, "then becomes definite. Most paralytic cases are of spinal type, with paralysis occurring more often in the legs than in arms. The few with involvement of the chest muscles and the diaphragm are often in need of a mechanical respirator."

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