

Defends Seizure

Secretary of Labor
Talks to Conference

SEATTLE, Calif. — (AP) — U. S. Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin Tuesday night defended the seizure of the steel industry as the only course left to keep the economy from sliding into depression.

Tobin said in a speech before the Pacific Coast Management Conference that the steel industry is the only one that can keep the economy from sliding into depression.

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Handicap
LA CROSSE, Wis. — (AP) — Workers building up dikes here in preparation for the advancing tides of the Mississippi River report one major obstacle: Swarms of play-minded children trying to remove sand from the sandbags.

Third Quake Hits El Reno

EL RENO, Okla. — (AP) — For the third time in a week this city held onto its hat as the ground shook in two distinct earthquakes.

The tremors which struck at about midnight and 12:05 a.m. Wednesday were felt in parts of Oklahoma City and nearby Union City. Other cities in the vicinity did not feel the quake. No damage has been reported.

A week ago Wednesday, the first earthquake of the current series hit the midwest. That one shook buildings in seven states.

Seismologists placed the center of the first disturbance near Oklahoma City and said it was caused by a four inch shift in a deeply buried mountain range which stretches from Texas to Nebraska.

W. E. Maughn, Oklahoma City weather observer, said additional light quakes can be expected following the first one.

"It will be mother earth smoothing out her blanket from Iowa to Texas," said Maughn.

New Polio Discovery to Be Tested

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
NEW YORK — (AP) — A vital new discovery about polio will be tested on children this summer, to prevent infantile paralysis.

The discovery is that the polio virus apparently gets into the blood first, before it enters nerves and destroys them. And while the virus still is in the blood, it can be killed by giving antibodies.

THIS KIND of prevention of polio has worked in monkeys and chimpanzees.

Next, children threatened by an epidemic will be given the antibodies to hit the virus before it makes them sick. Where or when the tests will come was not disclosed.

The antibodies will come from human blood. Most people have had polio, without ever knowing it, and they made their own antibodies to destroy the virus. One substance in your blood carries these antibodies.

The new discoveries were reported to the Federation of American Societies for Experimental

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Biology by Dr. David Bodian of the Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Dorothy M. Horstmann of Yale.

Their findings in monkeys apparently apply as well to humans. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis supported their work.

The monkeys got polio virus in their food—just as humans do. A week or two later, the virus was found in their blood, and it stayed there for a few days. All this

time, the monkeys showed no signs of sickness.

Later some monkeys got sick and became paralyzed when the virus left the blood and attacked nerves.

All the monkeys produced their own antibodies, but some apparently did not make enough, or did not make them soon enough.

If the monkeys were first given an extra dose of antibodies, they did not get sick.

THE HOPE is that such anti-

body shots would protect many humans in a polio epidemic. It

might be a hard problem to get enough of the blood medicine, or to give it soon enough. And the antibodies that are given this way don't last effectively for very long.

But there is another encouraging fact—that only a small dose of antibodies does the trick, Dr. Bodian said.

This brightens the hopes for a real vaccine.

Register-Guard, Eugene, Ore., Wed., Apr. 16, 1952 Page 7

Never Too Late

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (AP) — John J. Hanratty, international official of the United Mine Workers of America, and his wife left here for their honeymoon 50 years late. The Hanrattys, who were married at Adrie, Scotland, 50 years ago, said they were too busy then for a honeymoon. They left here for New Orleans on their golden anniversary.

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