

Vaccine Firms To Discuss Safety Rules

Further Slowdown Of Program Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—A possible further slowdown of the mass anti-polio inoculation of school children loomed Saturday as the government reportedly contemplated further tightening of safety standards for the Salk vaccine.

Meanwhile, the government—on advice of a panel of scientists—decided to continue the dosage and vaccination procedure worked out in last year's field trials of the polio preventive.

Because of the vaccine scarcity, there had been discussion of possibly reducing the dosage—now 1 cc per shot—and changing the method of injection to spread supplies.

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

The government also decided against certifying inoculations during the summer height of the polio season. Although the advisory group did say the most favorable time for vaccination is before the epidemic season, it added in a statement Friday that administration of vaccine during a polio outbreak "has its place in preventive medicine."

Some doctors had voiced concern lest administration of the vaccine during such a period might provoke the disease.

Resumption of vaccine shipments after one safety check halt had been hoped for next week. But the possibility of a new delay in distributing the vaccine arose when vaccine manufacturers said their technical specialists had been called to a Monday conference here. The subject: new safety standards.

SEND REPRESENTATIVES Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit, said three of its virus experts would attend. Eli Lilly & Co., Indianapolis, said it planned to send several of its top production and research men. The public health service had no comment on the meeting it was said to have called.

The manufacturers reportedly were told, in connection with the Monday conference, that new requirements may be applied from now on to all vaccine approved by the government.

Such stiffer standards may require an extra three to five days of testing, informants said. If a complete retesting is required of vaccine already made, between 28 and 35 days would be needed. But hope was held out that a new system, said to be under study, would substantially reduce the time required.

SUPPLIES SCARCE Vaccine supplies to continue the inoculation program have been scarce, although some of the Parke Davis and Eli Lilly product was released a week after a double-check by health service teams.

Three other licensed manufacturers have been awaiting similar approvals.

Just Tiptoe Away, Please

HAMILTON, Ont. (AP)—Pilot William Marsh of the Peninsula Air Rescue Service spotted a farmer crumpled beneath his tractor and swooped low to investigate.

On closer view, Marsh saw a red blob on the man's head and quickly landed his Piper Cub in an adjoining field.

When Marsh sat up and said he didn't want to be rescued, but he would like a little nap so he could continue his nap.

The red blob? A bandana to ward off the sun.

Jet Reaches East Coast, Starts Back

MITCHEL FIELD, N.Y. (AP)—A National Guard pilot landed his Sabre Jet plane here Saturday, completing the first half of an attempted round-trip transcontinental flight between sunrise and sunset.

Lt. John M. Conroy, 34, set his plane down at Mitchel Field at 2:22:05 eastern Daylight time.

He landed while the plane was refueled.

It arrived five hours 22 minutes 5 1/2 seconds after he left Los Angeles.

RETURN TRIP Conroy set out on the return journey to the West Coast at 2:57:48 eastern Daylight time.

He took off from Los Angeles at 6 a. m., Pacific daylight time.

Conroy, a combat veteran, made two refueling stops en route, and was scheduled to make three on the return trip.

The round trip calls for flying some 5,800 miles and the plane, the "California Boomerang," must average about 485 miles an hour to make it between sunup and sundown.

His schedule called for breakfast in Los Angeles, luncheon in New York City, and dinner in Los Angeles with his wife and three children.

PLENTY OF LEEWAY "I think I've given myself plenty of leeway," he said confidently before starting the Armed Forces Day flight.

He is piloting a combat-equipped F86a Sabre Jet.

Conroy said he is making the flight because he thought it up. He has been flying the jet fighters since joining the National Guard two years ago.

During World War II he piloted bombers and won the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal and two crosses before being shot down and imprisoned on his 19th mission over Germany.

BUILDS SWIM POOLS After six years in the Air Force Conroy piloted nonscheduled airlines and then began building swimming pools. Among his customers are singers Dinah Shore and Peggy Lee.

National Guard crews are handling all the refueling and maintenance of Conroy's plane.



HERE THEY COME—Some of the estimated 30,000 persons who watched the combined Emerald Empire Pet Parade and Armed Forces Day Parade line Willamette St. as the first Armed Forces units start the parade. Inset above shows the three F-89 "Scorpions" which buzzed the city at 10 a.m. Below, Crown Sarah Hammer, 8, 1915 W. 18th Ave., Eugene, waits to take her place in the line of march. Sarah is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Hammer.

Jurors Find Bailey Guilty of Conspiracy

Richard G. Bailey was convicted of conspiracy Friday afternoon by a circuit court jury that took slightly more than an hour to reach a verdict.

Circuit Judge Dal M. King said he would pass sentence Monday at 1 p. m. Bailey continued at liberty on \$10,000 bond.

Defense Attorney Lamar Tonne told the court the defendant expected to appeal the verdict to the Oregon Supreme Court. He did not file a formal notice of appeal, however. This is expected to be done shortly.

Conviction for conspiracy carries a penitentiary term not to exceed three years or a fine not to exceed \$1,000, or both.

WIFE COLLAPSES Bailey, president of the defunct Bailey Lumber Co., showed no emotion when the verdict was read at 4:35 p. m. But his wife, Kathleen, collapsed outside the courthouse, falling into her husband's arms as they walked down the courthouse steps.

Mrs. Bailey didn't hear the verdict read, but waited for the news in the second floor corridor. Upset by the verdict, she shouted some angry words at District Attorney Eugene Venn as he left the courtroom. The district attorney grimly turned about and walked away without speaking.

After resting in her husband's arms a few minutes, Mrs. Bailey recovered sufficiently to be escorted to a waiting vehicle.

The quickness of the verdict which concluded the five-day trial was in marked contrast to results of the first conspiracy trial in March. In the first trial the jury deliberated for 9 1/2 hours but was unable to reach a decision.

CLOSING ARGUMENT In his closing argument early Friday afternoon, Venn told jurors he was "speaking from my heart" in attempting to bring out "a sense of truth" of what the evidence was in the case.

He bore down heavily on the state's contention that Bailey had

BAILEY GUILTY (Continued on Page Seven)

Diem Issues Coup Leaders' Arrest Order

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—The government Saturday ordered the arrest and trial on treason charges of two top aides of absent Chief of State Bao Dai and several leaders of the outlawed Binh Xuyen Society. The accused men face the death penalty if caught and convicted.

The orders were aimed at opponents who attempted to unseat Nationalist Premier Ngo Dinh Diem by civil war or coup. They were issued as a series of political developments apparently to strengthen the premier's hand.

The two accused Bao Dai aides are ex-Army Inspector Gen. Nguyen Van Vy and Col. Nguyen Tu Yen, commander of the former ruler's old imperial guard. Vy, who was named last month by Bao Dai to replace Diem, staged an abortive coup against the government with Yen's aid May 1 after the premier refused to accept the dismissal. The coup failed when the national army backed Diem.

Vy and Yen were last reported to be somewhere in the vicinity of Dalat, a hill resort where the former guard has been stationed. This force voted May 13 to abandon its old designation and become regular units of the national army.

The charges against Diem's opponents were announced shortly after the government disclosed France had bowed to the premier's demand that she withdraw her troops from Saigon. Government officials said eventually the French forces would be concentrated in two or three coastal embarkation points.

Diem questioned the move last week. His government contends the presence of French troops in the capital and other cities throughout the country has angered the Vietnamese people and fired up Communist propaganda.

Debbie in Seoul

SEUL (AP)—Movie star Debbie Reynolds arrived here Saturday for a 15-day U.S. tour of U.S. theatrical installations.



Trucking Shutdown May Reach Chicago

By ASSOCIATED PRESS (Its for 100,000 AFL Teamsters Union members in 11 western states. The membership includes 28,000 drivers, dock and office workers.)

Friday hundreds of trucking companies retaliated with a shutdown after three major long-haul motor transport firms were struck the day before.

Truckers say full impact of the tieup will not be felt for at least another day.

AID SOUGHT The union has appealed for federal aid to end what it calls a lockout. Frank Brewster, president of the AFL Western Center of Teamsters, said he sent a telegram to the Interstate Commerce Commission asking revocation of franchises of companies that closed down operations "even though they were not struck by our union."

...said ICC regulations require the trucking companies to give service to the public "as long as they are able to do so."

Brewster asserted the close-down by trucking companies was an "arbitrary, illegal combination in violation of the law and flaunts the public interests."

U.S. Shows Off Military Might

SEOUL (AP)—The United States displayed its armed might only a few miles from Communist trenches across the demilitarized zone in Korea Saturday.

Soldiers paraded at frontline camps, aircraft flew over in formation and arms and equipment were laid out for public inspection in many other areas—all in observance of Armed Forces Day.

Cotton Mill Blaze Kills 40 in India

BOMBAY, India (AP)—At least 40 persons perished Friday in a fire which burned down a cotton mill at Limbdi.

The fire destroyed 20,000 bales of cotton before it was brought under control. Cause of the blaze was not determined.

Quemoy Shelled

TAIPEI (AP)—Chinese Red Guard No. 1, a small island between Nationalist-held Quemoy and the mainland, fired 20 shells at Quemoy Saturday. The Nationalist Defense Ministry reported. The report said no casualties resulted.

30,000 Watch Pet Paraders, Military Units

Saturday was the kind of day to make almost everybody want to be in the parade. And almost everybody was, either in person or in spirit.

Estimates of the crowd witnessing Eugene's 1955 Armed Forces Day and Pet Parade ran to 30,000, or more. Nobody really knew how many people were crowded along Willamette St. to watch—nor did anybody know how many servicemen, reservists, veterans and youngsters with their pets were in the line of march.

It didn't matter. There were seven bands in the parade, a dozen or more snappy marching units, scores of proudest-stepping horses, hundreds of grinning youngsters with animal pals, and more bicyclists and tricyclists than one could count.

Everything was colorful. The crowd was gay. The weather was perfect. From 9 a. m. on, downtown parking places were full up and side streets were lined with cars for blocks on either side of Willamette.

When the parade broke up, it had been a big day for pet paraders—many of the young ones had been wide awake since dawn and had spent hours decking themselves out in costumes, dressing up their dogs, cats, goats, parakeets, ponies, lilies, wagons, little brothers, sisters and anything else they thought might attract the prize awarding Pet Parade judges.

Maybe the youngsters didn't fully understand the significance of Armed Forces Day, but they were thrilled to be marching in a parade with real soldiers, sailors and marines. They and their elders stared with month's agony when three F-89 Scorpion jet fighters flew over the heart of the business district to add to the marching military unit's symbolism of American preparedness.

It was a parade to be remembered. And there was much to be remembered from behind the scenes, too.

Before the parade started, 30,000 WATCH (Continued on Page Seven)

Parke Meted Four-Year Prison Term

Marrill A. Parke, 24, the Springfield police sergeant, convicted of converting city funds to his own use, Saturday was sentenced to four years in prison.

Judge William G. East also levied the fine required by statute—twice the amount converted—which in this case amounted to \$86.

The maximum sentence would have been 15 years.

Parke made only a short statement to the court. He said: "I had a very fair trial and I am not guilty of the other charge or of this one."

OTHER CHARGE The "other charge" he referred to was not a formal charge, but a statement made a moment before by Judge East who said "There was some evidence of conversion of approximately \$22,980. However, that was not the finding of the jury. . . . If (Parke) didn't convert these larger sums, he would have been in a position to know they were being converted."

Before pronouncing sentence, the judge said that "This report (of a pre-sentence investigation of Parke conducted by agents of the State Board of Parole and Probation) contains nothing to mitigate the evidence" presented during the trial.

At the beginning of the short court session, Edward Leary, assistant district attorney, said that it is "reasonable" to believe that Parke was "totally responsible for the entire shortage," not just the \$33 indicated in the indictment.

AUDITOR'S REPORT A state auditor's report indicated that \$22,234 in Springfield Police Department funds were missing.

Parke seemed nervous as he entered the courtroom, but did not appear shaken by the sentence.

Parke, as day police sergeant, was in charge of department funds. He also was municipal court bailiff, and handled all court funds.

New Outbreak in Holy Land

EGYPTIAN-Israeli Frontier (AP)—Egyptian-Israeli frontier fought a two-hour duel with mortars and artillery on the border of the bloody Gaza strip Saturday.

The new outbreak of hostilities between the two nations occurred in the same area near Kissimim and Ein El Balah where Israeli troops last Thursday blew up an Egyptian outpost in a publicly proclaimed "retaliation" raid for the death of three Israeli officers in a land mine blast on Tuesday.

An Egyptian military spokesman said Egyptian forces suffered no casualties in the sharp new battle this morning.

But he said the Egyptian guns were believed to have inflicted casualties on the Israelis.

33 CALLS The ad below sold the car to the first person who came in on it. In all, the advertiser had 33 phone calls.

PRIVATE party has the cleanest 1952 Pontiac. High range in Lane County. Has new motor. Seat trim, new clutch and brakes, new battery. Motor in excellent condition. Only 27,000 ORIGINAL miles. It will be sold in a good car at a low price. Call 5-3551.



HALF-WAY MARK—First Lt. John M. Conroy of the California Air National Guard landed his Sabre Jet plane at Mitchel Field, N. Y., at 2:22:05 (EDT) Saturday, completing the first half of an attempted round-trip transcontinental flight between sunrise and sunset. He is pictured prior to his departure from Los Angeles, where he ate breakfast early Saturday morning and where he plans to have dinner Saturday evening. He lunched in New York while his plane was refueled. The flight, in which Conroy expects to be in the air some what less than 11 hours, is designed to stimulate public interest in Armed Forces Day and dramatize the capability of the Air National Guard.