



ENGAGEMENT EXPECTED—Princess Margaret Rose and Peter Ward, second son of the Earl of Dudley, whose reported romance has been the subject of much speculation. Formal engagement announcement is expected.

Polio Victims Found Filled With Courage

Atlanta, U.P.—Clyde Duncan is the final link in two ways between polio victims and the world as most people know it. The 22-year-old ambulance driver meets polio victims at the city airport and two Atlanta railroad stations. This is the last person they see before entering the Warm Springs clinic for treatment, and when he brings them back he is the last person they see before flying or entraining back to normal life.

It doesn't depress Duncan to come in daily contact with victims of the dread disease. He said it gives him a "daily glimpse of hope and courage."

He married a pretty infantile paralysis victim, the former Doris Redmon of Mount Vernon, Ill. He met her at union station here in November, 1947, while taking her to Warm Springs.

ANGLER CATCHES CHICKS
Riverside, Ga.—U.P.—Fishing in the Chattahoochee river, B. E. Freeman hooked a floating box with 20 live chickens in it.



"Is it too Late, Doctor?"

SOONER OR LATER, one out of every five living Americans may ask his doctor this question about cancer.

The answer may be: "Yes... I'm afraid so..." But, today, the doctor can say to increasing numbers of cancer victims, "No, it is by no means too late... There is much that we can do... In fact, your chances for recovery are good."

THIS heartening reply reflects the great progress of medical science against cancer. And there is every reason to believe that, as the years go by, the ancient dream of conquering this disease in all its forms will be realized.

Cancer research supported by the American Cancer Society has already yielded new surgical techniques and improved methods of using x-ray and radium. More recently, research with radioactive isotopes has revealed facts about processes heretofore completely hidden in the body's cells. It has also given scientists new knowledge of hormones and certain anti-cancer drugs—thus making possible more effective control of some types of cancer.

Someday the moment of tri-

umph over cancer will come. But it will come only through continuing research in physics, chemistry, biology, and medicine. Thousands of trained minds and an arsenal of complex and expensive laboratory equipment must be kept at work until the fight is won.

Part of the money you donate will support research that may save millions of lives. Won't you give—and give generously—so that sometime in the future doctors may never have to face another patient and say: "I'm afraid it's too late?"

Remember: Cancer can strike anyone, but you can strike back. There's hope—if you give for research and the other vital activities of the American Cancer Society.

HELP SCIENCE HELP YOU

Join the 1950 Cancer Crusade by contributing to the
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

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Science at Work

Visiting American Doctor Finds Japanese Hospitals Unheated, Dark, Dirty—Laboratories Pockmarked

By Paul F. Ellis
United Press Science Editor

New York, Apr. 17.—U.P.—Dr. Walter M. Bartlett, consultant in internal medicine for the South-eastern Veterans Administration office, Atlanta, Ga., has just returned from a six-week tour of army and navy hospitals in the Pacific and the East. Here are some notes from his diary:

Tripler hospital in Hawaii is an all steel and stucco skyscraper. Johnson Island has an underground hospital carved out of solid coral rock. Dramamine keeps the small fry from getting airsick—and some adults live frogs for pregnancy tests have a high priority for air travel.

Air crews are adept at feeding babies and changing diapers. They use rain water for drinking purposes in Iwo Jima as the well water is brackish. The only female on the island is a small rhesus monkey with personality.

the preponderant population of Iwo Jima are rats. Many Japanese caves cannot be entered without a gas mask. Canada has captured the occupation forces in Japan. The Imperial Hotel in Tokyo is earthquake-proof. Influenza B was prevalent in Japan in January and responds to nothing. Japanese hospitals and Osaka medical school are dark, damp and cold with no heat and the smell of death pervades the atmosphere. Laboratories are dirty, poorly equipped, miserably arranged and in a state of jumbled confusion. There is no semblance of sanitation in the University hospital. The main form of treatment seems to consist of suspending cold water bags over the affected part hanging to the head of the bed.

Practically no Japanese is seen smoking. Poor teeth and bad eyes are national characteristics. You see very few cripples on the streets in Japan. Japs do not have milk or cream and there are no dairy farms. Seaweed constitutes an important item of diet when dried. Japs are free of hypertension, peptic ulcer, gall bladder disease, hardening of the arteries and hyperthyroidism. The incidence of tuberculosis is high. Japanese baby sitters don't sit—they carry the baby on their backs and go on about their business as usual. Drug addiction is a constant threat to occupation forces and heroin is said to be available everywhere in Yokohama. Many who have asthma in Yokohama get relief when they cross the bridge into Tokyo. Tokosuka has a four-story, 1,000-bed hospital underground. Earthquakes occur at any time in Osaka and Kyoto. A saw in Japan cuts when you push. Ten per cent of the Japanese have positive blood—which means syphilis. In Japan there is only one doctor for every 25,000 of 80,200,000 population.

Butte Falls

Butte Falls, Apr. 17.—Every-one interested in playing on the town baseball team met April 17 in the Union hall. The team is being sponsored by Medco which has bought new suits and equipment. Charlie Ferguson was chosen manager. Regular practice nights are Tuesday and Thursday, weather permitting.

Mrs. Jim Arnold is staying at the home of her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Green and new granddaughter Jeanette Maud, in Medford. She expects to be away another week or more. While she is gone Mrs. C. Ferguson is taking her place in the post office.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Gillham of Cottage Grove visited her mother Mrs. J. P. Hughes here last week. P.T.A. held election of officers for the coming year at the meeting April 10. Mrs. Seely Tedrick was elected president. Mrs. Ross Bowles, vice president, and Mrs. Sam Hughes re-elected secretary.

Loren Moore underwent surgery in a Medford hospital Tuesday.

The large school bus has been unable to operate this week because of a broken spring. Johnny Belle Woods who makes her home with Mr. and Mrs. Lou Geppert, has been ill with pneumonia. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woods of Cottage Grove, Cal., were here over the weekend and took her home with them for the next week.

Mrs. Michael Staak, the former Dorothy Kent, now living in Connecticut, visited friends and relatives here last week. She is staying with her mother, Mrs. Clarence Hansen in Medford.

Mrs. E. A. Dorf has returned home from San Francisco where she underwent an operation. While there she stayed with her daughter.

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Nation's Representatives Meet to Seek Causes of War

Moscow, U.S.A., Apr. 17.—U.P.—More than 100 representatives from throughout the country met here today to attempt to "isolate the germs which are causing a social disease known as war."

They were meeting under the sponsorship of the William E. Borah foundation for the outlawry of war for three days on the University of Idaho campus. Actually, the term "outlawry of war" is obsolete. Dr. Ovid A. Martin of the U. of I. and chairman of the foundation, explained it this way:

Won't Prevent War
"We have come to the conclusion since the foundation was set up here in 1929 that outlawing war won't prevent it. Instead, we are looking for the cause of war and conditions of peace. We are trying to 'isolate' the 'germs' which we believe cause wars."

A prominent array of speakers were scheduled for the meeting. Dr. Hans Morgenthau, professor of political science at the University of Chicago; Dr. Harold Benjamin, dean of the school of education at the University of Maryland; Dr. J. B.

Condliffe, professor of economics at the University of California; and Dr. Charles E. Martin, head of the department of political science at the University of Washington.

"We have come to the conclusion that the civilized world cannot survive another war," Dr. Martin said, "so we must find a means of preventing war. It's not an answer we'll find during this meeting, by any means. But we are trying to sow the seeds of the idea of finding a way of preventing wars."

Impressed With Work
The history of the foundation began when Salmon O. Levinson, prominent Chicago attorney, set up a \$50,000 endowment for the Borah foundation in 1929. He was greatly impressed with the work of the late Sen. Borah from Idaho in his efforts to outlaw war.

It is said that Levinson sold the idea of outlawing war to Aristide Briand, French minister of foreign affairs, who was co-author of the Kellogg-Briand pact for outlawing war. A total of 62 leading world powers signed the pact in 1929. Levinson also talked with Borah who aided in getting the support of Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg in drawing up the international pact.

Annual Meetings
The foundation held sporadic meetings during its early years. It was not until 1948 that it began a program of regular annual meetings with Dr. Martin as chairman.

Martin says the foundation is trying to draw in physical and biological scientists to find out what their thinkers can do to help further peace.

"We are trying to go at this problem scientifically," Dr. Martin says, "with the attitude that war is the greatest menace to society today."

TEN-MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE

Monday, April 17, 1950

Marriages and Divorces Decline For Third Year

Washington, Apr. 17.—U.P.—Marriages and divorces declined in 1949 for the third year in a row, the U. S. public health service said tonight.

Preliminary tabulations for the nation and its territories and possessions, it said, show 1,585,440 marriages and an estimated 388,000 divorces.

Marriages and divorces were at their highest level in the country's history in the first post-war year, 1946. Since then, marriages have dropped 30.8 per cent and divorces 36.7 per cent.

12.5 Per Cent Drop
The provisional total for 1949 is 12.5 per cent below the final total of 1,811,155 marriages in 1948. And on the divorce side, the 1949 estimate of 388,000 is 5.4 per cent below the final estimate of 408,000 in 1948.

The health service figures that there were 10.7 marriages per 1,000 population in 1949, the lowest since 1939. The rate for 1948 was figured as 12.4 marriages per 1,000 population.

The divorce rate for 1949 was estimated at 2.6 per 1,000 population, compared with 2.8 in 1948.

NEVER A DULL MOMENT

Greenville, S. C.—U.P.—Sheriff R. Homer Bearden sometimes takes a dim view of family life. At 6:45 p.m., he answered a "man-beating-woman" call. Ten minutes later, he hurried to where a man was beating his wife with a hammer. At 7 p.m., Bearden went out to stop another man from slugging his wife.

Sailor To Follow Columbus' Route

Oslo, Norway.—U.P.—Clyde W. Deal, a 35-year-old lieutenant in the U. S. Coast Guard reserve, from Davis in the neighborhood of San Francisco, will cross the Atlantic this summer along the so-called southern way, the route which Columbus followed.

His starting point will be Mandal, the southernmost Norwegian town, where his ship, the 33-foot sea cruiser Fortuna II, was built. Lt. Deal arrived in Mandal to supervise the fitting out of Fortuna II. She is a beautiful ship built of Oregon pine on oak ribs, rigged with one foresail, mainsail and topsail. She also has a small auxiliary motor.

Deal will leave Mandal with a fellow-American and a Norwegian sailor on board and sail south along the Swedish coast, through the Kiel canal and the English channel into the Bay of Biscay.

Before making the "big jump" he will cruise in the Mediterranean for a month or two and then proceed to the Madeiras, which is his last port before the Atlantic crossing.

Deal plans to land somewhere on the northeastern coast of South America and then sail through the Caribbean Sea, north along the American eastern coast and to New York.

Armed Forces Take Peaches Over Pears

Washington, Apr. 17.—U.P.—When it comes to a choice between peaches and pears, the armed forces will take peaches.

In a list of tentative estimated requirements for canned fruits and vegetables to be procured from the 1950 pack for all services, the army quartermaster corps said it probably will need 10,447,000 pounds of peaches and 2,156,000 pounds of pears. The estimates also include 9,597,000 pounds of corn, 7,774,000 pounds of string beans and 3,205,000 pounds of peas.

Spinach?—Only one helping, please!—371,000 pounds.

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Plunging neckline in slipper satin... well divided bust... firm uplift... ideal for low summer dresses...

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