

Hospital TB Ward Scene of Gaiety as Patients Recovering

(Editor's note: Following is the third in a series of six articles on discovery of a drug which apparently wages a successful battle against the tuberculosis germ.)

By PAUL F. ELLIS
United Press Science Editor
New York—(U.P.)—You walk into a tuberculosis ward of Sea View hospital. You expect to find a lot of sick people. You expect to hear a lot of coughing. But you don't. You actually find a pajama party in progress. Except for recently arrived cases in the ward, the patients

have these pajama parties all day long. They are the first human beings ever to receive the new anti-tuberculosis drugs, marilid and rimfon.

Once Hopeless Cases

Only a few months ago, they were on the record books as "hopeless cases." Today, many of them are classified as "clinically well."

Throughout the men's and women's wards there is a friendly rivalry. It's a debate over which patient actually was the first to take the new drugs.

The doctors insist that there is no one individual who can claim that distinction. A group of five patients—two women and three men—received the drug at about the same time last June 19.

All Are Alive

All of that first group are alive today. Some have become negative cases and have been given "passes" to leave the hospital for short periods of time. While a few may be discharged soon, they will continue under observation for several years.

Two of that selected group of five are Mrs. Edith Helen Johnson and Mrs. Hilda Carrion. Each woman likes to be called by her first name. So we'll do that.

We sat beside Edith's bed. She looked the picture of health. She is 23 and came to the hospital in February, 1950. Then she weighed 98 pounds. Today, she weighs 174 and is thinking about going on a reducing diet.

Proud to Volunteer

Edith said she was proud to have volunteered to be a "human guinea pig." She said she had a sore arm for several days after receiving the first dose of marilid. At that time, it was given by injection. Now she takes six tablets each day.

The doctors said she had large involvement in both her lungs. She may still have to undergo surgery, but the doctors say her downhill course definitely has

America Must Take Price off Effort, Reuther Declares

Eugene—(U.P.)—Walter Reuther, president of United Auto Workers, said Thursday that America must take the price tag off peacetime effort and fight Communism "on an economic and social front."

In a panel discussion prepared for broadcast Thursday night, Reuther advocated moving into France and working on its housing program and "doing something about unemployment" in Italy.

Must Make Total Effort

"America must take the price tag off peacetime effort and make a total effort," he said. "It is possible to have both bread and freedom, but if people are desperate enough they will trade freedom for bread."

When asked by Dr. Eldon L. Johnson, dean of the University of Oregon's College of Liberal Arts and graduate school, whether America could and should make certain overall objectives, but not political decisions for these people, the auto union chief replied:

"We should outline broad objectives and then make the money available to work on those programs."

stopped. She has negative sputum.

Desperate Case

Her companion, Hilda, is a smaller woman. Only four feet nine inches tall, she weighed less than 100 pounds. Now she is 120. Hilda, 20, has a young son. She said she had been "in and out" of the hospital since she was two years old. She already had had surgery and she was one of the most desperate cases. The drugs reversed her downhill course. She, too, is negative and expects to be discharged soon.

In the months to come, the scientists expect to learn whether patients like Hilda and Edith will continue to lose their TB symptoms. They are claiming no cures—at least not now.

Dead line Sunday Classifieds at noon Saturdays.

Marine Corps Demonstrates New Vest-Like Body Armor

Washington—(U.P.)—The Marine Corps Thursday demonstrated a new vest-like body armor which stops .45 caliber bullets fired from a pistol or a tommygun.

The contoured armor, which weighs 7 3/4 pounds, is made of overlapping plates of plastic laminated fiber glass and a special weave multi-layered nylon fabric.

It surrounds most of the torso, like a vest, and allows freedom of movement.

Mass production of the armor was started after Marines tested it on patrol in Korea last summer.

The demonstration called for firing bullets from a .45 caliber Thompson machinegun into the armor. Such slugs dent but do not break its plates.

The Marine Corps emphasized, however, that the new armor is not fully bullet-proof. The maximum claim was that it stops "such relatively slow speed projectiles" as bullets from a .45 caliber pistol or tommygun.

Congressional Quiz

Questions and Answers on What Goes on at the Capitol. Furnished by Congressional Quarterly News Features.

Q—Would Sen. Harry Flood Byrd's, D-Va., proposed federal budget "make ends meet?"

A—No, although it would come nearer than the President's plan. Under Sen. Byrd's \$76.8 billion budget, spending would exceed income by \$5.8 billion in the 12 months starting next July; the deficit under the President's \$85.4 billion budget would be \$14.4 billion. In his "revision" of the President's budget, Byrd made the biggest slashes in domestic spending. Next deepest cuts came in foreign aid funds. "Reductions can be made in every category except interest," he said.

Q—Do voters choose the national convention delegates who pick the Presidential nominees?

A—Only 16 states let voters choose most or all the nominating delegates, through Presidential primaries. In the other 32 states, delegates are chosen in conventions or political committees.

Q—How many times has a Presidential election been decided in the House of Representatives?

A—Twice. In 1800, a tie between Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr was decided in the House, which chose Jefferson to be President. Burr, Vice-President. In 1824, after a four-way race in which no one received a majority, the House named John Quincy Adams President, although he had trailed Andrew Jackson in electoral votes.

Q—How much good did the GI Bill of Rights really do?

A—A special House committee reported Feb. 9 that the broad education, training and loan guarantee program for veterans was a success, and most of the 7.5 million veterans participating benefited. But the report criticized the "minority" who acted in bad faith and "unscrupulous school operators and government officials" who caused a "needless waste of public funds." Few irregularities were found on the college level. Most were in trade schools and on-the-job training.

Q—Did the disagreement over charges of irregular dealings between the B & O Railroad and the RFC ever get ironed out?

A—No. In 1947 Sen. Charles W. Tobey R-N.H., accused the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad of collusive and irregular dealings in connection with an \$80 million Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan. A special RFC investigator last year began an eight-months probe of the charges and Feb. 13 reported they were "utterly groundless and grossly unfair." Later Feb. 13 Tobey countered with a statement that he stood by his original charges. (Copyright, 1952, Congressional Quarterly)



SAVING lives in Korea, this bulletproof vest weighs eight pounds. Marine Pfc. Mary Kennedy is model. (International)

Property on Moon Offered for Sale

Monterey, Calif.—(U.P.)—Alexander F. Victor, 84-year-old inventor of the Victor talking machine, offered Thursday to sell "exclusive" property on the moon for \$1,000 an acre.

This was Victor's answer to the Berkeley Elvers, Gnomes and Little Men's Science Fiction Chowder and Marching Society which demanded that the United Nations recognize its claim to mineral rights in a 75-mile-long area of the moon.

"Their claim is illegal," Victor shouted. "Don't be surprised if I take this to the Supreme Court."

"I made contact with the moon two years ago and got exclusive title," he added. "The Berkeley Little Men will have to file their claims through me." And, Victor said, the Berkeley Little Men will have to pay for the privilege of exploiting the moon's mineral wealth.

"I have a very exclusive real estate development in mind," he said.

Gen. Rilea Re-elected To Adjutants Council

Washington—(U.P.)—Maj. Gen. Thomas E. Rilea, commander of Oregon's National Guard, was re-elected to the executive council of the adjutants general association Wednesday.

The association, composed of top National Guard officials from the states, territories and District of Columbia, ended its three-day annual meeting here Wednesday.

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PASTEURIZED MILK



Communist Troops Beaten Off After Nighttime Attack

8th Army Headquarters, Korea—(U.P.)—Communist troops attacked the Allied lines south of the Panmunjom truce negotiation area under cover of darkness Thursday but were beaten off after a 30-minute battle at close range.

An enemy platoon, armed with hand grenades and small arms, attacked a hill held by the United Nations forces.

Allied artillery was called into action and the enemy withdrew 30 minutes later.

Planes Destroy Bridge

Allied fighter-bomber planes, "making every bomb count," destroyed a 250-foot steel and concrete bridge in North Central Korea, damaged two other bridges and cut railroad tracks at 120 places. Other planes attacked 1,158 enemy vehicles during the night and destroyed 112.

Capt. Robert H. Durriss of Tulsa, Okla., led the successful attack on the big steel and concrete span near Huichon.

High Court Refuses To Alter X-Ray Decision

Olympia—(U.P.)—The Washington State Supreme Court Wednesday declined to reconsider its 7-2 decision that the University of Washington may require all students, including Christian

Scientists, to take chest X-rays to help combat tuberculosis. The court denied the petition for rehearing entered on behalf of Dayis Holcomb, Christian Scientist co-ed who maintains the X-ray violates her religious conscience and constitutional rights.

Denny Dyanshine says:

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Enjoy TUNA ROLL-UPS

This delicious Lenten Dish was developed by Betty Crocker's Staff at General Mills

Preheat oven to 450°. Sift together 2 cups sifted GOLD MEDAL Flour, 3 tsp. double-action baking powder, 1 tsp. salt. Pour into a measuring cup (but don't stir together) 1/2 cup WESSON Oil, 1/2 cup milk. Then pour all at once into the flour. Stir with fork until mixture cleans side of bowl and rounds up into a ball. Smooth by kneading dough about 10 times without additional flour. Place the dough between 2 sheets waxed paper (12 in. square).

Roll out until dough reaches edges of paper. Peel off top paper. Cut dough into 9 squares.

Make tuna filling: flake 1 can (1 cup) WHITE STAR Brand TUNA; mix together with 1/2 cup minced celery, 1 egg, unbeaten. Spread 2 tbsp. tuna filling over each square. Roll up each square as for jelly roll.

Place roll-ups, sealed side down, on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10 to 15 minutes in hot oven (450°). Serve with hot sauce made by bringing to a boil (over low heat, stirring constantly) one 10 1/2-oz. can condensed cream of mushroom, celery or chicken soup and 2 tbsp. chopped parsley. Garnish with parsley or paprika. Serves 6 to 9.

*If you use GOLD MEDAL Self-Rising Flour (sold in the South), omit baking powder and salt.

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