

Eisenhower Concedes Anti-Polio Vaccine Probably Released Too Quickly

Public Pressure Probably Brought Short Cut Attempt

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower conceded today that under great public pressure the government probably released the Salk polio vaccine for distribution too quickly.

He told a news conference that under this pressure the scientists in charge of development of the vaccine probably tried, as he put it, to take a little bit of a short cut.

However, Mr. Eisenhower said he believes implicitly that within a measurable time the Salk vaccine will eliminate infantile paralysis. He reiterated his faith in its effectiveness against crippling polio.

He declined to analyze or comment to any great degree on the decision of the Public Health Service last week end to embargo further shipments of the vaccine pending a detailed recheck of all lots of the medicine being made by drug firms.

This check got underway today at the Parke-Davis Laboratories in Detroit.

The health service sent a team of scientists to the Parke-Davis Laboratories at Detroit to inspect its vaccine production and safety procedures. Experts will visit other manufacturers later.

Three polio cases were reported Tuesday in Pennsylvania. They were the first among children inoculated with vaccine produced by the Wyeth Laboratories of Philadelphia. A state health official said, however, the cases "could fit in with the normal incidence and not be due to the vaccine."

Idaho Tuesday reported the third death in the state among 15 children who have contracted polio after receiving Salk shots. One has died in Louisiana and one in Hawaii.

The House Banking Committee, meanwhile, postponed questioning of the Public Health Service's chief, Dr. Leonard A. Scheele, on delays in the vaccination program. Scheele had been scheduled to appear today, but was busy helping prepare a report to the President on distribution of the vaccine.

The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee announced that it will discuss this subject next Monday with Scheele's boss, Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Mrs. Hobby and her aides were completing a report to President Eisenhower on voluntary allocations of polio supplies to each state. The report possibly may be sent to the White House today, an informed source said.

The double-check on polio vaccine stocks was ordered by Scheele last Sunday when he recommended a further delay in all inoculations. At that time he expressed the hope that some supplies could be cleared for use by the end of this week.

Scheele said there has been "absolutely no evidence to show any doubt in the vaccine. . . it is a wonderful vaccine." He said the number of children who came down with polio after being vaccinated is not unusual in comparison with preliminary tests in 1954.

Organized Prayers Answered by Valuable Rainfall in Southwest

By UNITED PRESS
The organized prayers of drought-stricken Texans and Oklahomans were answered today with million-dollar rains. The downpours were laced with winds and storms which were blamed for at least six deaths in Texas alone. But they seemed like an answer from heaven to dust-plagued farmers. Meanwhile a May cold wave threatened the northern Mid-

west with frost and moved in on 90-degree temperatures in the Southeast. The townspeople of Lampasas, Tex., and Hobart, Okla., had organized "prayers for rain" and mass demonstrations of faith that rains would come in hopes of ending weeks of crop-baking drought. Their prayers were answered. The rains came to Lampasas Tuesday after radio station

KCYL organized its "prayers for rain" day. All regular commercial programs had been cancelled while ministers and laymen took turns praying. A steady rain began falling at noon. In Lampasas there was .55 of an inch by late Tuesday night. As much as an inch and a half pelted the surrounding county and 2.75 inches swelled the nearby Colorado river. Prayers of thanks were broad-

cast over the radio station. At Hobart, plagued by a three-year drought, upwards of 1,000 persons wore raincoats and carried umbrellas under cloudless skies last Saturday to demonstrate their faith that it would rain. Sure enough, the rains started Saturday night. Hobart has since had an inch and a half of rain. The rains which began in Texas Sunday have been worth liter-

ally millions of dollars. Wide areas in the state's central, north and western sections received thorough dousings. But they also took their toll in lives. At Paducah, Tex., a man and three women were killed when their private plane lost a wing in a thunderstorm and crashed. Near Amarillo, a man was killed in a fire apparently sparked by lightning and a

truckdriver was killed in a crash on a rain-slicked road near Dallas. Tornado funnels were sighted near Big Spring, Sundown and Ropesville in Texas, and near Hobart and Cogar in Oklahoma. But no damage was reported. Another, unconfirmed, twister was spotted near Altoona, Pa. Early today light rain and drizzle extended from Pennsylvania southwest along the Ohio

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