



BOUND FOR SAN MARINO, their native land, on mission to oust Communist influence, 44 Detroiters give V sign for victory. Small nation, surrounded by Italy, is only nation this side of Iron Curtain controlled by Reds. Ballots will be cast at national election. (International)

Government Launches Plans To Distribute Vaccine Funds

Washington — (U.P.) — The government Saturday launched a program to distribute \$30,000,000 to the states for their Salk polio vaccine programs.

The funds will be delivered between now and next Feb. 15 under a bill signed into law by President Eisenhower Friday.

The measure authorizes federal grants to the states of enough funds to provide free vaccine for one-third of their still unvaccinated children and expectant women.

This will cost about \$60,000,000. Congress, when it came to putting up the actual cash, voted \$30,000,000 as the government's share.

Each state's share of the \$30,000,000 allotment was determined by a formula based on the number of still unvaccinated persons in the state, the cost of the vaccine, and the state's per capita income.

The law is an emergency measure designed to make sure that, while Congress is not in session, no eligible person is deprived of the polio shots because he or she cannot afford to pay for the vaccine.

Both the House and the Senate have promised to see what more should be done when they reconvene in January.

Federal grants will be under the supervision of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Of the \$30,000,000, \$25,000,000 is available for the purchase of vaccine, and \$5,000,000 may be used for the costs of planning and conducting of polio immunization programs or for the purchase of vaccine. The funds are to be used by Feb. 15, 1956.

Separate from Voluntary

The polio vaccine assistance act is separate from the voluntary plan for distributing vaccine during the period of short supply.

Under the voluntary allocation plan, the Public Health service allocates the supply and the states have the responsibility for distribution through both commercial and public agency channels.

State allotments under the bills include: Arizona, \$209,187; California, \$1,597,864; Idaho, \$138,225; Nevada, \$25,541; Oregon, \$269,842; Utah, \$166,281; and Washington, \$384,315.



SITTING BESIDE BED, Mrs. Mary Hagelstein, North Weymouth, Mass., visits daughter, Jeanne, 4, in Boston hospital where she is undergoing treatment for polio. Boston has more than 270 cases, Massachusetts 684 in greatest outbreak in history. Twenty-one state deaths are reported. (International)

Massachusetts Lists Another Polio Death

Boston — (U.P.) — Massachusetts reported another polio death Saturday as officials predicted a leveling off in the state's epidemic.

Dr. Roy F. Feemster, chief of the State Communicable Disease Division said that the drop in the number of new cases was "encouraging." He said that after two days of comparatively fewer cases of polio "we naturally suspect a leveling off."

Friday night the disease claimed another death. Seven-year-old Richard Lund of Springfield, died at Barnstable County Hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lund were notified by Springfield police.

Friday, health officials reported a total of 54 new cases in Massachusetts, the lowest

WRONG BOX

St. Louis — (U.P.) — Oliver Opender's first day as a school crossing guard was a hectic one. Police told him to call the district three times a day from his post. He mistook a fire alarm box for a police call box, opened the door and pulled the hook. Opender pleaded guilty to a charge of turning in a false fire alarm but escaped a \$50 fine when he was placed on probation.

The average service station is open 99 hours a week and sells 13,400 gallons of gasoline a month.

Ike Can Be Satisfied With Week's Results At Geneva Conclave

BY ROBERT MUSEL
United Press Correspondent

Geneva — (U.P.) — This is the balance sheet of the first week of the atoms for peace conference—one of the most remarkable gatherings of scientists ever assembled.

President Eisenhower, who first proposed it, can be well satisfied with the early results. As he had hoped, scientists from East and West are mingling for the first time in years with less stiffness and suspicion between them than might have been thought probable.

No one from Russia or the United States is happily slapping his opposite number on the back, of course. But the fact that a Russian can get up in a discussion and question an American about his paper, and an American can do the same to a Russian is certainly a breach in the Iron Curtain.

Red Paper Praised

Delegates agree the United States is disclosing far the most information but Russia's speakers seem to be striving to make a real contribution and some of their papers have been praised, even by Americans.

Americans believe, however, that the Russians must be operating under a much stricter security or classification system. This was evident when Dr. Alvin Weinberg of Oak Ridge National Laboratories vainly tried to pin down D. I. Blokhintsev of Russia about a molybdenum compound used in an atomic power station, proudly described by the Reds as "first in the world."

Other Russians have shown the same elusiveness on occasional technical points. But no matter what they are hiding—and they may have a few cards in reserve—the American delegation is certain on the basis of what it has heard and heard that the U.S. still holds a lead over the Soviet in every field of peaceful applications.

On the whole, the ledger for the first week of the congress of 1,200 scientists from 72 nations is in the black. The papers read thus far have made clearer the outlines of the atomic age on which an uneasy world embarked in the blinding flash over Japan ten years ago.

Other Developments

Scientists have:

Stressed the necessity for atomic power as soon as possible because world population is increasing by 100,000 people a day and they must be given food, clothing and shelter—food and health organization.

Predicted the world in 2000 A.D. will need eight times the energy it consumes now—Dr. I. I. Rabi of the U. S.

Pointed out the dangers in possible "runaways"—accidents to nuclear reactors—which may loose clouds of radiation and poisonous gases over wide areas—C. Rogers McCullough of the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission.

Tacoma Man Involved In Sword Incident

Eugene — (U.P.) — Robert E. Potter, 25, of Tacoma, Wash., has agreed to waive extradition to Washington to face charges of assaulting another man with a sword.

Potter, who is held in city jail here, was picked up at a local hotel with his wife. He declined to discuss the sword incident, and further details were not available.

The average service station operator works 72 hours a week, according to a Du Pont survey.

Cheaper 'U' Turns, Costlier Illegal Left, Right Turns

Portland — (U.P.) — It will cost less from now on for motorists to make an illegal "U" turn in Portland, but it will be costlier to make a prohibited right or left turn.

A new schedule released by police shows illegal "U" turn assessments reduced from \$4 to \$2. But fines for improper right or left turns were boosted from \$4 to \$6.

Youth Cleared Of Extortion Charge

Portland — (U.P.) — William C. Hook, 18, Portland, was cleared of an attempted extortion charge Friday by Circuit Judge William Dickson on a motion from the district attorney's office.

However, pre-sentence investigations were ordered for two other men involved in an extortion attempt against 72-year-old Solomon Olimansky.

John W. Corbin, 25, and Roy L. Bower, 44, earlier pleaded guilty to charges of trying to extort \$30,000 from Olimansky by threatening to have him deported to Russia.

The district attorney's office said Hook was innocently drawn into the affair by the other two men who asked him to drive their car.

Troy, N. Y. — (U.P.) — Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute's physics department is making a research into the sound absorption properties of materials used in the manufacture of carpets and rugs.

World Pays Tribute To Late Thomas Mann

Zurich, Switzerland — (U.P.) — The world paid tribute Saturday to Thomas Mann, Nobel prize winning "Grand old man of German literature."

Hundreds of messages poured into the little post office at Klichberg, the small town on the shores of Lake Zurich where the noted novelist spent the last months of his life before entering the hospital.

Was 80 Years Old

Mann, a naturalized citizen of the United States, died suddenly Friday night at the Cantonal hospital. Death was attributed to a thrombosis, or blood clot, following a period of general weakness. He was 80 years old.

At his bedside when the end came were his wife, Katja, his daughter Erika and one of his sons.

Mann was stricken during a holiday in the Netherlands last month and was returned to Switzerland on a stretcher. Mrs. Mann said that her husband felt "quite strong and chipper otherwise."

Only a week ago, Mann told callers over the telephone that he felt quite well and was hoping to leave the hospital soon.

The first announcement of Mann's death brought hundreds of telephone calls, many from abroad. Nobody seemed to want to believe that this man so full of vitality had left the world.

Until stricken last month, the famous novelist led a quiet but active life in his home above Zurich. He wrote daily, read with insatiable desire and walked in his garden every day.

His daughter, Erika Mann, said her father's funeral will be held at Klichberg. Survivors are Mrs. Mann, the writer's wife of 50 years, Erika, who lived with her parents, and four of the other five living children: Angelus, Monika, Elizabeth and Michael. The sixth child, Klaus, also a novelist, died in 1949.

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Logging Firm Head Killed in Accident

Eureka, Calif. — (U.P.) — Dean W. Langford, 38, owner of the Klamath Glen Logging company, was killed Friday and two persons seriously injured when Langford's pick-up truck was hit by the rear of a truck-trailer on Highway 101.

Police said Langford's vehicle was struck head on, near the Humboldt-Del Norte county line, by an axle-wheel assembly which broke loose from a truck driven by Leonard E. Hamblin, Crescent City.

The injured passengers in Langford's truck, were Robert Arts and Roy Blake, both of Klamath.

AKINS-JONES BOUT

Indianapolis, Ind. — (U.P.) — Virgil Akins of St. Louis, the fifth ranking welterweight, has signed to meet Harold (Baby-face) Jones of Detroit, in a 10-round outdoor bout here, Sept. 31.

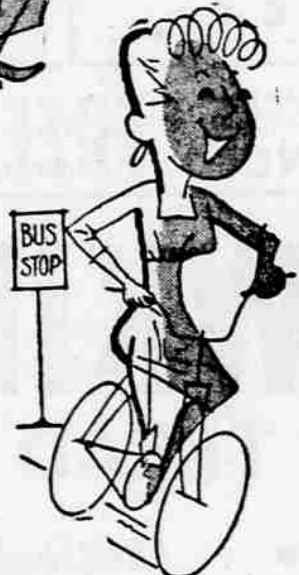
POSTPONE MATCH PLAY

A team match between Rogue Valley Country club and Grants Pass Country club golfers scheduled at the Rogue Valley club Aug. 21 has been postponed and probably will be played Oct. 2. Al Williams, RVCC pro, has announced.

POLO TEAM WINS

Oswego — (U.P.) — The Portland polo team defeated San Francisco, 7-6, in a match here Friday.

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