

Cancer Society Said Ready To Link Cancer, Cigarette Smoking

New York—(U.P.)—The American Cancer Society is preparing to say that there is a definite relationship between cigarette smoking and death from lung cancer. The New York World-Telegram and Sun reported today.

In a copyrighted story by staff writer Paul Phelan, the Scripps-Howard newspaper said it had learned authoritatively the society's survey of smoking habits has been completed. The report will show that the lung cancer death rate for habitual cigarette smokers is about 10 times as high as the rate for men who never smoked, the story said.

"The report will indicate that the lung cancer death rate of very heavy smokers is about 27 times as high as the rate for men who never smoked," the story said.

"The term non-smokers includes persons who never smoke cigarettes or those who smoke considerably less than one pack of cigarettes a day. Habitual smokers are those who smoke about a pack of cigarettes a day. Heavy smokers are those who smoke two or more packs of cigarettes a day.

Other Disclosures

"Furthermore, though processing of all data has not been completed, indications are the re-

port also will disclose that: "The death rate from all causes, including coronary diseases, is higher among cigarette smokers than among men who never smoked.

"There is a casual relationship between excessive cigarette smoking and other forms of cancer. The report will go so far as to analyze this relationship closely in respect to various body sites.

"There is a casual relationship between heavy cigarette smoking and other diseases, including such ailments as gastric ulcers."

Comparisons Given

The newspaper said the report also will give detailed comparisons of death rates from all causes among cigarette smokers, cigar smokers and pipe smokers. It added that it will show that the death rate for lung cancer is very low for those who never smoked and only slightly higher for those who have smoked cigars or pipes.

The newspaper said it had learned that the cancer society's next major endeavor will be a study of air pollution.

The newspaper said its sources of information said the survey interviewed 193,000 subjects and thereby obtained a study based

on 750,000-person-years of exposure to cancer risks.

"The initial questioning," the newspaper said, "conducted by 22,000 volunteer researchers for the ACS in 10 divisions, interviewed men from the ages of 50 to 70 in California, Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Wisconsin."

Matusow Handed Five-Year Prison Term for Perjury

New York—(U.P.)—Harvey Matusow, turnabout Communist witness, was sentenced today to five years in prison for perjury in attempting to link a federal prosecutor to his lies.

Federal Judge John F. McGahey sentenced Matusow to five years on each of five counts of perjury on which he was convicted. He ordered that the sentences be served concurrently.

Matusow, who once said he invented a "stringless yo-yo," told the court before sentencing that he was sorry for having been such a liar.

Aiken (R-Vt.) said that among farmers peace is a far bigger election issue than farm prices. The Senate Agriculture Committee's ranking Republican member disputed the farm belt revolt reports, saying that "war or peace" is the paramount issue and farmers will support the administration.

Without the development of new alloys capable of resisting elevated temperatures, the jet airplane, like the gas turbine, would not have been practical from an engineering standpoint.

About 77 million acres of forest land need to be replanted over a period of years if the timber production is to be maintained and forest cover assured.

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Townsend's Exile To End Saturday

Brussels, Belgium—(U.P.)—The enforced exile of group Capt. Peter Townsend, the man who won the heart but not the hand of Princess Margaret, will end at noon Saturday.

The handsome, 42-year-old flyer will lock up his tiny air attaché office at the British Embassy for the last time and prepare for a solo round-the-world automobile trip from which he says, "I may never return."

It was three years and two months ago that Britain sent him abroad when it became apparent the pretty little princess was in love with him.

Late next month he plans to start his 20,000 mile trip which will take him through southern Europe, the Middle East, India, Australia, Japan, the Pacific and the U.S. and Canada. He does not plan to visit Russia.

Northeast Sweeps Atlantic Seaboard

New York—(U.P.)—A northeast, spawned by dying hurricane Flossy, swept Atlantic Seaboard states today with rain and strong winds.

The weather bureau reported the storm was moving in a north-northeast direction at about six miles an hour. It was expected to pick up speed around noon.

Winds of 25 to 35 miles an hour with gusts up to 45 miles an hour were expected to strike southern New England late today and cause flooding in low coastal areas at the time of normal high tides, the weather bureau said.

Flossy, a tropic-born storm that claimed 17 lives in its course up the Atlantic coast from the Gulf of Mexico, spent its hurricane-force winds of up to 100 miles an hour when it hit Georgia earlier this week.

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Eisenhower Hails Agriculture's New Rural Program

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower today hailed the Agriculture Department's new rural development program as "the first truly broad scale attack on the problems of low-income farmers."

He said the program which concentrates on helping families on small farms is "hitting at the point of greatest need."

Answer To Democrats

The Administration, faced by a reported farm belt revolt over price policies, is banking on the program as an answer to Democratic campaign charges that the Republicans have ignored the plight of small farmers.

The President received a report on the program's initial phases at a White House conference with members of an inter-departmental committee of undersecretaries.

The report, presented by Undersecretary of Agriculture True D. Morse, was signed by Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson. Benson said the program would help small farm families "to attain greater opportunities in an expanding economy."

Peace Bigger Issue

Meanwhile, Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said that among farmers peace is a far bigger election issue than farm prices. The Senate Agriculture Committee's ranking Republican member disputed the farm belt revolt reports, saying that "war or peace" is the paramount issue and farmers will support the administration.

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Uniform Vehicle Laws Considered

Denver—(U.P.)—The National Governors Conference's committee on highway safety convened today to plan uniform motor vehicle laws in all 48 states.

The committee hoped to map out plans for accomplishing three other objectives—uniform enforcement of motor vehicle laws; upholding of convictions and penalties resulting from enforcement of traffic laws, and development of state and community programs for safety education.

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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

Wife Says Husband Not on Brink's Job

Boston—(U.P.)—The pretty, blonde wife of one of the Brink's defendants returns to court for cross examination today on her testimony that her husband was in a Boston restaurant during the million dollar robbery.

Mrs. Eleanor Maffie of Quincy testified Thursday she arrived at Jimmy O'Keefe's restaurant about 7:15 p.m. on Jan. 17, 1950 and met her husband at the main entrance.

The prosecution contends at

that time her husband, Adolph Jazz Maffie, with seven other defendants were raiding the Brink's money vaults.

Bandit informer Joseph Specs O'Keefe has already testified that Maffie was one of the masked gunmen who stole into Brink's and bound and gagged five employees.

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A Nichol's Worth of . . . Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Features Writer

Washington—(U.P.)—The armed forces are looking for outside help in the form of inventors. A lot of things need to be invented to keep America strong.

The National Inventors' Council, working under the Department of Commerce, has a zillion things that could be worked over to improve what we already have.

For example, there is a crying need for a new chemical that can melt snow or ice at temperature as low as minus 65 degrees. Say there is snow and ice on the runways of an air strip. The snow plows take off most of it, but the film left on the strips could cost a life. The film must be removed. What is being used right now is calcium chloride. But that has a "corrosive effect on metals." Heated sand is being used, but that is too cumbersome and unwieldy. And neither of these is effective at 65 below.

Come on, some inventor!

Among other things that the military wants are odor-measuring devices.

Odors aboard a military aircraft not only make people sick; they provide a tip that maybe

the plane is in trouble.

About the only thing available at present is the human nose. That apparently isn't sensitive enough to detect trouble ahead; something that could prevent a crash. The crew could be done in. Passengers could pass to their reward. Anything that could correct this possibility, electronically, or otherwise, would bring some kind of comeuppance from the military.

An invention is in order for something that will preserve canned meats for as long as a year at temperatures of 100 degrees F.

It may be quite an order, but the government feels if somebody, thinking real hard, could come up with the solution, he might get up in the high money bracket.

The above is a long order, which might be hard to fill.

Over 100 canned meat items are required which have a "distinctly different flavor." These run into various groups from stew to meat and gravy to "paties," to meat and fruit, to meat and cereals, to meat and eggs, to spreads, to luncheon meat, pork tongues and chop suey.

Nobody has to invent the 100 varieties, including the "suey." That already has been done. It's the business of keeping them fit and smelling right that concerns the military.

Another thing the services would like is a "personal heating system." Something that the inventors council describes as a "device that will distribute heat over the human body for exposures at sub-zero temperatures."

This thing, if accepted, must have adjustable heat "in-put" and can be operated eight hours "without refueling." It's got to be light of weight.

As the council puts it "If the torso is warm enough, normal circulation will keep the extremities warm, too."

So you hard-thinkers get to work. I have not even scratched the surface of what is needed.

Judges Scanned for Successor To Minton

Washington—(U.P.)—President Eisenhower's staff is looking over every sitting judge on the federal district and circuit benches and high state courts to find a successor for retiring Supreme Court Justice Sherman Minton.

Minton will leave his Supreme Court post Oct. 15 because of poor health.

The President repeated at his news conference Thursday his previous statement that appointment of a member of the judiciary to the Supreme Court is advisable.

"If you get the man that meets the qualifications that you are looking for, stands out in the opinion of the American Bar Association and all the rest, well then of course he would get it," he said.

The President said his staff is looking up "the record of every sitting judge that they can find—district courts and circuit courts in the federal and all of the supreme court justices in the states".

Elizabeth's Doctor Killed in Accident

London—(U.P.)—Sir William Gilliat, the doctor who attended Queen Elizabeth at the birth of Prince Charles and Princess Anne was killed Thursday night in an automobile accident near London.

The 72-year-old Sir William, surgeon and gynecologist to the queen, was dead on arrival at a hospital near the scene of the accident. His car collided with a truck at Chertsey, Surrey.

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