

Bloodhounds Used in Search for Little Boy

Bridgeport, Calif. — Searchers using bloodhounds hoped today to pick up the trail of little David Scott, who has been lost in the rugged Mono Lake county since Saturday.

Mono County Sheriff Cecil Thornton said the hounds, owned by Russell Cone of Los Gatos, Calif., found the 3-year-old boy's trail just before the 250 volunteer searchers were forced to give up last night.

The sheriff said he now discounted the possibility of kidnapping since the boy's trail has been found.

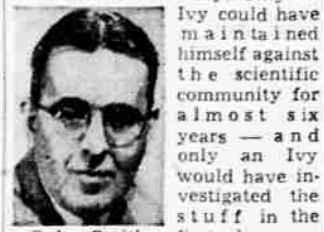
David wandered off from the campsite of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott of San Diego, early Saturday. The search has centered in the mountainous area around Mono lake. More than 250 persons, 100 of them marines, took part.

PILGRIM'S HOUSE
Plymouth, Mass. — In 1627, just seven years after the Pilgrims landed here, one of their number, Edward Doty, built a home on Leyden street. The house still stands.

Dr. Ivy Violates Scientific Ethics To Test Cancer Cure

Editor's note: Following is the second in a series of five articles on the search for a cancer cure. The articles are written by Delos Smith, United Press science editor.

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
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New York — If there hadn't been an Andrew Conway Ivy, there would have been no Krebiozen controversy. Only an Ivy could have maintained himself against the scientific community for almost six years — and only an Ivy would have investigated the stuff in the first place.



He is a two-way doctor, a Ph.D. as well as an M.D. In his youth he enjoyed nothing more than putting on boxing gloves. In 1949 when Krebiozen first came to his attention, he was vice-president of the University of Illinois in administrative charge of the Medical, Dental, and Pharmaceutical Colleges, and he was head of the Department of Clinical Science and professor of physiology.

Nor was that the full measure of his eminence. He was universally recognized as a cancer expert, a director of the American Cancer Society, an influential figure in the councils of the American Medical Association which had honored him with medals and scientific appointments, chairman or member of many scientific committees, frequent advisor of the federal and state governments on scientific matters, recipient of six honorary doctorates and many other recognitions.

Top of Heap
As he sat in his Chicago office on a summer day in 1949, he was most definitely at the top of the heap. His secretary said a man wanted to see him, and he said, let the man come in. Being Ivy, his door is always open to anyone at any time. For years he had thought that the day might come when someone would walk through that open door with the answer to cancer.

The man spoke no English and was accompanied by a French-speaking American businessman. Through this interpreter, he said his name was Steven Durovic and he was a Yugoslav emigre living in Buenos Aires

and engaged there in a pharmaceutical business with his brother, Marko. He was a doctor of medicine, Durovic continued, having gotten his degree from the University of Belgrade where he had been a professor of medicine until forced into exile by the post-war revolution which overthrew his monarchy. His only credentials were his own say-so. He was a scientific unknown — he had never contributed a word to "the literature." But he made sense at once to Dr. Ivy. He said he had obtained from the blood of horses, a substance which he believed horse body chemistry had produced for the purpose of protecting horses from the overgrowth of new body tissues. Uncontrolled growth is the essential mechanism of cancer.

Agrees To Test
What Durovic wanted to know, would this substance protect other animals, particularly man, and would Ivy test it and find out? Ivy said he would. Being Ivy, he had tested anything which made even a little sense theoretically; indeed, his major scientific reputation was for being an utterly tireless investigator.

Naturally, he asked Durovic for the details. Durovic said he would not disclose the precise methods he had used in obtaining the material; nor would he provide the pure substance for chemical analysis. He was the discoverer and he expected to profit from it, he said, and he was afraid other pharmaceutical interests would pirate it. He added that he had already put well over \$1 million into his experiments — his family's money and the money of investors.

To any other scientific investigator, Durovic's secrecy would have closed the door. The secret remedy, the magic potion aroused blinding suspicion in practically all scientific minds, and you can see why because the secret remedy is the essence of medical quackery. Scientific ethics enjoin very strictly against secrecy. But Ivy had always been unorthodox.

Entitled To Profit
Being Ivy, the mere possibility of Durovic's material being "biologically active" against cancer in man was the paramount consideration. Believing in "the American system of free enterprise," he believed the discov-

er of such a substance was entitled to profit from his discovery, he explained to this reporter, adding that, anyway, he was concerned with the scientific aspects, not the commercial ones.

So Durovic supplied the material, which he had named Krebiozen. It was dissolved in vegetable oil in ampules. Ivy had only Durovic's word that it was a white powder — even to this day he has never seen the substance in its pure form. Nor has anyone else, aside from Durovic and his brother. That is the basis for opposition charges that perhaps it doesn't exist.

Ivy injected ampule contents first in animals, then into himself. In that way, he found out it was, at least, harmless. His animal experiments, so dearly prized by orthodox scientists, were sketchy but indicated the material was active. He proceeded to two human beings with far advanced — and hopeless — cancer. Their tumors shrank. Thus Ivy began an investigation which continues to this day. However, all incredible hell soon broke loose. If it hadn't

Suspect Questioned In Portland Holdups

Portland — Authorities today questioned a suspect in the recent "lover's lane" holdups of two couples on Northwest Skyline boulevard here.

The suspect was identified as Albert McBee, 25, an airman stationed at the Portland air force base. He was arrested Monday by deputy sheriffs.

In the most recent holdup, a woman said a bandit forced her to kiss him before taking \$4 and a wrist watch from her companion.

Tomorrow: What happened in Chicago's Drake hotel?

A GOOD BREAK
Middletown, Conn. — The breaking of a mirror in the home of Miss Belle R. Margolis of Longmeadow, Mass., proved lucky for Wesleyan university. Beneath the glass was a rare print of the university of the 1908 period.

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