

Natural Defenses Against Cancer Said To Possibly Exist

New York (UPI)—There is reason to believe that natural defenses against cancer exist, according to a report released today by the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research.

The report is a review of recent scientific findings and continuing investigations into the nature of these natural defenses and the way they work.

"From this work there seems hope—admittedly still remote—of cancer prevention, of simple accurate diagnostic tests, of combinations of immunization with chemotherapy, surgery and radiation," the report said.

The report cited as one of the most important findings the discovery in cancer cells of cytolipin H, an unusual chemical which may make possible the development of a diagnostic test for cancer.

Researchers are trying to find out if early human cancer regularly produces cytolipin H and releases it into the bloodstream.

If it does, a diagnostic test for mass screening for cancer would become a reality. It is believed that better methods for detecting cancer would soon more than double the cure rate.

The existence in healthy human cells of natural defense mechanisms against cancer was evidenced by research at the Ohio State University, the report said. Convict volunteers removed implants of cancer tissue in the research.

It was shown that well performing cancer implants of human cancer tissue while patients with advanced cancer could not. Second implants of cancer cells were rejected by the well convicts even faster than the first implants.

The report said this rejection of the two types of natural defenses exist—an immunity defense in the well patients and a second which, like defenses against infectious diseases, is stimulated by exposure to the disease-causing cells.

The report said that in studies in animals, another

Slick Pavement Blamed for Crash

A wet, slick pavement was blamed for a collision of a state police patrol car and another car yesterday on South Pacific highway.

A patrol car driven by State Policeman Richard Henry Finnell, 917 1/2 Dakota st., Medford, was involved in an accident with a car driven by Ersel Winifred Stevens, 5025 South Pacific highway, in front of that address.

Both cars were southbound at the time. The Stevens car had stopped to make a left turn into a private driveway. The officer approached a line of cars stopped behind the Stevens car and applied his brakes. He skidded on the slick pavement, then swung to the left to avoid hitting the stopped cars. The patrol car hit broadside scraping the patrol car on the right side. No injuries were reported.

Men Identified
The two Marines were Sgt. Charles B. Young Jr. of Bronx N. Y., and Cpl. Noble S. Brown, of Indianhead, Md. The Navy men were Valentine W. George, electronics technician 3rd class, of Northboro, Mass.; Robert E. Gibson, storekeeper 2d class, of Chatham, Fla.; William H. Criste, aviation machinist mate 2nd class, Scottsville, Kan.; Alfredo R. Hernandez, airman, Esparto, Calif.; and Billy R. Fox, boatswain's mate 2nd class, of Bloomfield, N.J. and Pittsburgh, Ill.

Portland Fighter Planes on Alert

Portland (UPI)—Fighter planes stationed at the Portland Air Force base were on "increased readiness" status today along with other groups of the 25th air division because of the Lebanon crisis, a spokesman said.

RUSH HOUR
Chester, Conn.—(UPI)—So many youngsters signed up as extras for a movie being made here that the local supply of Social Security applications was exhausted.

Stricter Enforcement Of Water Rules Sought

The Medford Safety council has called for stricter enforcement of the rules and regulations governing boating and swimming in an effort to reduce the toll of accidents and fatalities.

Berry Bigham, president of the Safety council said efforts would be made to cooperate with service clubs and others in an attempt to give wider publicity to present regulations.

Numerous complaints to the Medford Safety Council of accidents and near accidents on the waters in this area led the group to seek a solution, Bigham said.

Seven American Captives Released By Cuban Rebels

Guantanamo Bay, Cuba (UPI)—Seven of 29 American sailors and Marines kidnapped by Cuban rebels June 28 were freed Tuesday night. Another small group was expected out today.

The first servicemen released were two Marines and five sailors. They were flown here by two Navy helicopters from a prearranged spot in the hills 40 miles northeast of the base. All appeared in good health.

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Suffered Dysentery
The freed sailors and Marines told newsmen that about half of them suffered dysentery during the first week in rebel hands but had been given medicine and medical care by the insurgents.

An official source at the base said the rebels informed American authorities the remaining nine Marines and 13 sailors probably would be released in groups of four or five.

Information Director Says Revolt Necessary

San Francisco (UPI)—"The military coup in Iraq must not be construed as a pro-Communist or anti-West movement," Mohammed T. Mehdi, director of the West Coast Branch of the Arab Information center in San Francisco, said today.

Mehdi said that the revolt was the necessary outcome of the internal situation in Iraq. The revolt, he said, must be seen only as a part of the Arab struggle to achieve freedom, independence and unity.

Referring to the consequences of the coup for the Baghdad Pact, which has been considered by the West as an instrument against Communism, Mehdi said, "The strongest barrier against Communism in the Middle East is Arab Nationalism."

Mehdi expressed hope that America would cultivate Arab Nationalism and support the Arab desire to be free and united. "Arab Nationalism is complementary to American National interest," he said. An independent United Arab world will be a great bulwark against Communism.

Mehdi spoke in Medford Feb. 12 this year at a meeting of the Medford chapter, Oregon United Nations association.

Lumber Industry Promised Probe

Portland (UPI)—A lumber industry spokesman said today that lawmakers in Washington, D.C. gave support to a group seeking more timber from the Forest Service.

Leonard Netzorg, attorney for Western Forest Industries said Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont.), chairman of the Senate Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, promised a subcommittee would investigate the situation if more timber is not made available in the near future.

The lumbermen claim that the Forest Service has not been selling as much timber as it indicated it would.

Congress Tackles States' Rights, Reciprocal Trade

Washington (UPI)—The grave affairs of the Middle East notwithstanding, Congress was embroiled in important legislation today, including a controversial states' rights bill.

Backers of the states' rights bill said they were in "good shape" to win House passage of the controversial measure aimed at keeping federal legislation from invalidating state laws. Rep. Edwin E. Willis (D-La.) said the bill should "pass easily," possibly late today.

Opponents of the measure prepared to offer an amendment to restrict the measure's application to future laws passed by Congress. The bill as it now stands would apply to all legislation, past and future.

Trade Bill Debated
It declares that no federal act shall be interpreted as excluding state laws on the same subject unless the act specifically says so or unless there is a "direct and positive conflict" between them.

In the Senate, debate was to open today on a reciprocal trade extension bill. Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson was convinced he had enough votes to kill an amendment by which the Senate Finance Committee would limit the President's control over tariff-making.

Johnson said he would "take the lead to get an effective trade bill" during the floor fight this week. The majority leader from Texas al-

U. S. Military Forces Alerted

Washington (UPI)—U. S. military forces were on a stepped-up alert throughout the world today because of the explosive Middle East situation.

Overnight the Marines rushed reinforcements by air from North Carolina to the Mediterranean and the Air force deployed supersonic F100-D fighter-bombers to an "undisclosed overseas destination."

The North American air defense system was put on "increased readiness status." The Atlantic and Pacific fleets had leaves cancelled and ships were on a four-hour alert basis. The Strategic Air Command said it needed no special preparations because it was "always ready."

Military leaders emphasized the "improved readiness" ordered was "precautionary." Similar steps were taken during the 1956 Suez fighting and before that in the Formosa Straits and Indochina crises.

COLLAPSE KILLS EIGHT
Buenos Aires (UPI)—Authorities reported today that eight workers died and 12 others received serious injuries Tuesday when a building under construction collapsed in suburban Tablada.

ready had made it clear he was putting his personal prestige on the line to save what he regards as an essential program—one initiated by the Democrats 24 years ago.

Night sessions and possibly a Saturday meeting if needed were scheduled to get the bill through this week.

Missing Coos Bay Fishermen Located

Coos Bay (UPI)—Two men, reported missing on a fishing trip east of here, reached safely late Tuesday.

Dale Thurman, 23, and Upton Ward, 27, both of Coos Bay, became lost while on a fishing trip to Gould lake about 25 miles east of here. They camped out Monday night and followed a branch of the Millicoma river to a logging road Tuesday. A dozen men had been searching for them.



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Seventh-Day Adventists Open Gladstone Camp

Gladstone, Ore. (UPI)—The 1958 camp meeting of Oregon Seventh-Day Adventists opens here Thursday.

Elder Lloyd E. Biggs, conference president, said the meeting would attract "one of the largest contingents of missionaries and church leaders in the history of the camp."

Washington (UPI)—Industrial production improved in June for the second month in a row.

Colorado Water Suit in Recess Until August 11

San Francisco (UPI)—The Colorado river water suit was in recess today until Aug. 11 after completion of nearly all of Arizona's rebuttal case.

Only a single deposition remained to be entered on the Arizona side. It will be taken in Silver City, N.M., before the trial resumes with presentation of rebuttal cases by California, Nevada, Utah, New Mexico and the federal government.

The trial has now completed 123 days. More than 5,500,000 words and 4000 exhibits are in the record.

At issue is Arizona's claim to 4,400,000 annual acre feet of Colorado river water. California claims 5,362,000 acre feet. There are 7,500,000 acre feet available for division—not enough to satisfy the claims of the two principals as well as other states entitled to a share of the water.

Concerns Tax Rolls
The deposition remaining to be taken concerns tax rolls which Arizona says contradict New Mexico's claims to the amount of irrigated land in the western part of that state.

Paul L. Bilyhymer, assistant attorney general for New Mexico, objected Tuesday to the deposition. He said it would not accurately show the amount of land under irrigation.

While tax assessors are legally required to inspect and classify land, Bilyhymer said "this viewing of land is absolutely a joke. They don't do it."

In the past 11 trial days, Arizona presented a parade of witnesses to accuse California's Imperial Irrigation district of wasting 1,500,000 acre feet of water a year.

Northcutt Ely, chief California counsel, told newsmen Arizona expected of the district a "totally impractical" efficiency. He said if the same efficiencies were enforced in Central Arizona, that state could reduce its claims by 1,500,000 acre feet.

Before the trial resumes, Arizona is expected to amend its original complaint to substitute new and different arguments to back its claim to waters of the Gila River System.

amendment, Arizona has threatened to take the matter to the high court.

In Tuesday's session, Earl Redwine, Coachella Water district attorney, suffered an apparent breakdown. He was taken to an emergency hospital by ambulance, but was released shortly after in good condition.

Grange News...

Butte Falls Grange
Forty-three members representing seven Granges visited the Butte Falls Grange at the last regular meeting. Honored guests were Roscoe Roberts, county deputy; Edith Poe, district HEC chairman; and Grange Masters Cliff Moore, Eagle Point; Charles Johnson, Phoenix; Herb Carlton, Upper Rogue; and Al Simms, Roxy Ann.

A film, "Power Country," by Copco, preceded the meeting.

Receiving the third and fourth degree obligations were Dwight Fredenburg and Eugene Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wright were balloted for and declared elected.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ross Arent.

Shady Cove Grange
The Shady Cove Grange is holding open house for the purpose of putting on a safety program.

This is the Copco electrical safety program which C. C. Haggard and his assistants will put on. It is entertaining and educational and also demonstrative.

The program will be at the Shady Cove gym Saturday, July 19, at 8 p.m. It is open to the public as well as Grangers.

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