

Live Polio Virus Vaccine Said Widely Accepted

Washington, (Science Service)—More than 60,000,000 persons outside the U.S. have been vaccinated with live polio virus vaccine developed by Americans but not yet licensed for use in the U.S., a chief medical officer of the World Health organization reported here.

Dr. A. M. M. Payne said the acceptance abroad was partly a matter of economics. He reported that Americans can afford the three-shot Salk vaccine in which the viruses are not alive. But other nations have gone ahead successfully with the live vaccine (which is not unanimously accepted as being as safe as Salk's) because it is cheaper and easier to use. (It takes just one oral dose of the live vaccine to immunize.)

The USSR, Poland, East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, the Netherlands, Sweden, the United Kingdom and some Latin American nations have used the live vaccine.

95 Experts Attend
Dr. Payne spoke during sessions of the Second International Conference on Live Poliovirus Vaccines being held at Georgetown university through June 10. About 95 polio experts from 20 nations attended.

Dr. Joseph L. Melnick of the Baylor university College of Medicine, Houston, Tex., explained why laboratory experiments on monkeys are still important in determining the live vaccine's safety.

But, he added, the ultimate test of the safety of live vaccines rests in long-term studies of its use on human beings, such as those populations already vaccinated.

The live vaccines being discussed usually are administered in the form of a fruit-flavored syrup or in capsules or pills.

The conference is being sponsored by the Pan American Health organization and the World Health organization, with the assistance of the Sister Elizabeth Kenny foundation of Minneapolis, Minn.

Remains of City In Which No One Lived Discovered

New York (Science Service)—Remains of a big ancient city in which no one ever lived was found by a party of scientists from the American Museum of Natural History here. The city extends for more than eight miles along the Porali river in western Pakistan.

The city, known to natives of the region as "City of Light," was not a ghost city in the sense that it had been abandoned. The only buildings in it were temples and other places of worship. It was really a twin site, the older of the two dating back as much as 4,000 years. Although no one lived in the city it was a sacred center visited by worshippers who traveled to it from places hundreds of miles away because no shrine like it has been found for hundreds of miles around.

Streets in Place
Mud bricks of which the ancient buildings were constructed are no longer in place but stone foundations 4 to 5 feet tall and stone streets, floors, steps, ramps and wells are still in place. They are made of carefully fitted river boulders.

The newer of the twin cities is marked with puzzling circles some as large as 40 feet across and standing 4 feet high. One structure in the older city is 87 feet wide and 234 feet long. It has five entrances and seven rooms.

The expedition was under the direction of Dr. Walter A. Fairbairn Jr. and the digging was done with the cooperation of Dr. F. A. Khan of the department of archaeology of the Pakistan Ministry of Education.

Man Flees Court, The Found Innocent

New York—Police brought Walter Rose into felony court on theft charges. During the proceedings Rose sauntered out of the courtroom and raced off into the street.

A bizarre posse of police, court attendants and assistant district attorneys gave chase and managed to collar Rose.

Back in court, it developed that Rose was innocent of the theft. However, he was bound over to the grand jury on escape charges.

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