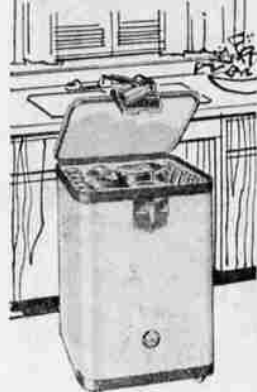


**Danny Kaye Undergoes Appendicitis Surgery**  
 Rochester, Minn. — (AP) — Comedian Danny Kaye was reported in "excellent condition" today following an operation for acute appendicitis.

**HORSE-LOVERS' HAVEN**  
 Lexington, Ky. — (AP) — This city and its surrounding area is a haven for horse lovers. Every year hundreds of thousands of tourists visit the 150 horse farms located within a 25-mile radius.

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**Lengthy Printer Strike Predicted In New York City**

New York — (AP) — New Yorkers, newspaperless for six days, got nothing but bad news today about the printers' strike situation in which no further negotiations are even contemplated until sometime next week.

Statements from leaders of the International Typographical Association and the Publishers Association of New York warned that the strike which has closed the city's nine major dailies would be a long one — perhaps longer than the 1958 strike which caused a 19-day news blackout in metropolitan New York.

There were even some predictions that the strike would last four or five months if it is not settled before the heavy-advertising pre-Christmas period is over.

Bertram S. Powers, president of the ITU's striking Local 6, said the situation was "worse than five days ago." The publishers' spokesman, Amory H. Bradford, said there was "very little room left for movement" in negotiations for a new contract with the printers.

**'No Progress' Reported**  
 William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, returned to Washington Wednesday night after reporting "no progress" in a joint negotiating session Wednesday, the second since the strike began last Saturday.

Bradford, vice president of the New York Times, described the newspapers' "final offer" made last week as their "major move to reach agreement." The offer was for an \$8 weekly increase, including wages and other benefits, over a two-year contract.

Powers said the union is standing on its demand for an \$18.45 weekly wage increase over two years, a shorter work week, improved vacation provisions and other benefits.

**Guilt Declared In Hunting Death**

Burns — (AP) — A Circuit Court jury early today found Oren Phillips, 52, Salem, guilty of accidental manslaughter in connection with the hunting death Sept. 29 of Donald L. McAllister, 60, Silverton.

Sentencing was scheduled for later today. The verdict was returned at 1:55 a.m. The jury got the case at 2 p.m. Wednesday. The trial opened Monday.

McAllister was shot and killed in the Malheur National Forest 25 miles north of Burns.

**Diphtheria Not Eliminated; Still Takes Toll of Children**

(Editor's Note: Diphtheria, once a major scourge in the United States, has been brought largely under control in much of the nation. But it has not been eliminated and still takes its toll, often among children. A UPI reporter interviewed medical authorities on how prevalent the disease is today and what is being done about it.)

By MARGERY McELHENY  
 United Press International  
 Chicago — (AP) — It still happens.

A little boy looks up from the lunch spread before him and tells his mother he can't finish it. He complains of a sore throat, a headache and a backache. He is running a fever and has no energy.

The next day the child's fever rises to 105 degrees, the soreness in his throat is worse, his glands begin to swell and he has trouble swallowing. The family doctor completes his examination and announces the boy has diphtheria.

The boy is in need of immediate treatment. His life could depend on it.

Diphtheria, a child-killer, refuses to be wiped out even though it could be eliminated, in the opinion of Dr. James B. Landis, medical consultant for the American Medical Association's (AMA) department of health education.

"There is much room for improvement," he said in an interview, "but because of public apathy, religious beliefs and other reasons, many people are not inoculated." Landis estimated that 30 to 40 per cent of children from low income groups do not receive inoculations.

In the United States last year, the disease struck 591 times and claimed 60 lives, according to Public Health Service (PHS) figures. One-third of the cases occurred in children under five years of age. The PHS reports 340 diphtheria cases so far this year.

It struck typically without warning in October in Chicago's suburban Stickney township. One of five children in the same family was found to have an active case of diphtheria. The four other children were found to be diphtheria carriers.

An epidemiologist said the active case was "extremely rare" because all five children had been "immunized" last spring. But he added the case was very light and no vaccine "is 100 per cent perfect."

However, diphtheria germs circulate freely, Landis said, and the four children who were carriers harbored the germs without becoming ill themselves. Landis estimated that in an average group of 1,000 children, about five would be carriers. Without widespread immunization, he

said, the disease could still reach epidemic proportions in a short time.

Early medical treatment can save a victim. If treatment is delayed even one additional day, a gray membrane that clearly indicates the presence of diphtheria becomes extensive throughout the throat. If the disease lodges in the deep part of the nose, however, gray patches may not show up in the throat.

When formed in the larynx (voicebox) or trachea (the upper air passages to the lungs), the membrane presents the danger of suffocation. If the disease extends down the air passages, a croupy cough develops.

Other complications frequently accompany diphtheria. They include bronchial pneumonia, heart disease, ear and throat infections and nerve palsies.

If a victim develops pneumonia, he could die within two or three days. If the disease strikes the heart muscles, death could be immediate.

When the doctor suspects diphtheria immediate hospitalization and laboratory tests to confirm the diagnosis are ordered.

Treatment can begin immediately with penicillin. Also, a specific anti-toxin can neutralize the freely circulating toxin in the blood and prevent further tissue damage. Occasionally, aspirin and intravenous fluids also are given.

Diphtheria, found only in infected human beings, is caused by the diphtheria bacilli, which grow on the membranes of the nose, throat, and trachea, and occasionally in flesh wounds.

The germ can be transmitted to the unprotected, especially children, by coughing, sneezing, kissing or by contact with contaminated personal articles.

The PHS said the disease has not reached epidemic proportions in recent years and that the death rate has steadily declined. It said three-fourths of all the cases last year occurred in southern states. The non-white population was affected four times as often as whites, with Texas and Minnesota showing high concentrations of the disease.

During World War II, diphtheria was the major epidemic disease in Europe. In 1943-44, some 2 million cases, of which 100,000 were fatal, occurred in Europe, exclusive of Russia. In the United States in 1945, the death rate was 1.2 per 100,000 population.

Several localized outbreaks in the United States were traced directly to military personnel returning from the war theaters, according to a report in the Archives of Internal Medicine.

The same report indicated

German prisoners captured in Africa and imprisoned in the United States frequently had diphtheria of the throat or skin and that many cases spread to American soldiers and civilians.

Medical authorities agree the only effective preventive is immunization of all children and adults.

If a mother is immune, her newborn child will have some

immunity, which it loses in a few months.

The diphtheria toxoid is routinely combined with whooping cough and tetanus vaccine in the so-called "DPT" shot, and is given to infants at the age of six to eight weeks. Often the triple shot is combined with polio vaccine.

Unlike the law requiring a smallpox vaccination before

entry to the United States, there is no law requiring diphtheria immunization.

Eight states require diphtheria vaccinations for chil-

dren entering school. These are Hawaii, Kansas, Kentucky, Michigan, Mississippi, North Carolina, Ohio and West Virginia.

**DRINK POISONOUS**  
 Houston, Tex. — (AP) — James F. Woodward, 42, put insecticide in an empty rum bottle several months ago and placed it under the kitchen sink, his roommate said. Woodward died Wednesday shortly after drinking a dose of the poison.

**MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE**  
 SECTION B MEDFORD, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1962 PAGES 1 to 10

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