

ANTI-TUBERCULOSIS VACCINE REPORTED

Serum Believed to Be Most Important Scientific Discovery in Years

WAR INTERRUPTED DOCTORS

Summary of special cable dispatches to the Public Ledger. Copyright, 1920, by the Public Ledger Co.

Paris, Nov. 13.—The most important scientific announcement in recent years will be made today by the Pasteur Institute. It is to be in the form of a report by Dr. Calmette, who, with Dr. Roux, is a director of the institute, and Dr. Guerin, chief of the veterinary service, and is in effect the announcement of the discovery of an anti-tuberculosis vaccine for cattle.

The French newspaper Excelsior will print the announcement in the form of an interview with Dr. Calmette, which was given exclusively to the Public Ledger Foreign News Service for publication in the United States.

This discovery is declared by scientists of the Pasteur Institute to be the beginning of the end of the great white plague, for with cattle now definitely immune from the disease, infant tuberculosis mortality due to infected milk will be avoided. With the new vaccine as a basis, Drs. Calmette and Guerin are convinced that they are at last on the right track, and that the disease in man will prevent and cure the disease in man.

The story of the present discovery is most dramatic, inasmuch as experiments were conducted in the abattoir at Lille before the war and during the German occupation, when the cow and treatment had to be either gotten away or killed before the experiments were complete.

Drs. Calmette and Guerin began their experiments in 1908 with ten Brittan calves from eight to ten months old. They chose four on which they experimented without vaccine, and the other six they observed under the conditions of the vaccine inoculation. All ten were placed together in a special stable favorable to natural tuberculosis contamination, and in which were five full-grown cows known to have tuberculosis.

The experiments went well, but were rudely interrupted when the Germans came in 1914. The Germans immediately requisitioned all the cattle for the army.

The two scientists decided to halt their experiments and went to the stable to sacrifice the animals then under observation, when they saw the results of an important discovery. They found that the vaccine had combined perfectly with the organisms of the bovine.

The cows had all remained healthy for months of contagion and inoculation, and notwithstanding that three out of four earlier had given manifest signs of infection, every one was in the best condition and normal health.

Drs. Calmette and Guerin hereafter had the assurance that an injection in the veins of cows not only gave them resistance against tuberculosis, but had prevented contagion.

TREATED CATTLE WITH SUCCESS HERE

Work Somewhat Similar to Experiments at Lille Performed by Philadelphians

Work somewhat similar to that done by Drs. Calmette, Roux and Guerin at the Pasteur Institute laboratories at Lille, for the immunization of cattle from tuberculosis, was done several years ago successfully by Philadelphians.

Dr. Courtland Y. White, city bacteriologist, and noted authority on both pathology and bacteriology, and Dr. Bandle C. Rosenberger, also an eminent bacteriologist and professor of bacteriology at the Jefferson Medical College, pointed this out today when asked to comment on the French scientists' discoveries.

"Before making any extended comment on the cable report," said Dr. White today at the Hospital for Contagious Diseases, where he has his laboratory, "I should like to read Dr. Calmette's full announcement of the result of his researches.

"Dr. Calmette is one of our own kind. He is one of the most eminent scientists now living. Whatever he may have to say will be listened to with great respect.

Hesitate to Pass Judgment

"However, I should like to have his detailed announcement, as commented on the matter too freely. Scientists will be hesitant about passing judgment on such a matter without all the facts, because there have been numerous reports of the finding of a cure for tuberculosis in the past, which brought great distress to many thousands of poor people.

"Thus not long after the great German Koch, succeeded in isolating the tubercle bacillus which causes the disease, he announced that he had a 'tuberculin' which would cure tuberculosis. The announcement was received with great acclaim. Thousands of sufferers went from all over the world to Berlin, hoping for a cure. This tuberculin turned out to be a failure, so far as curing the disease was concerned. Many of those who had gone to Berlin died on the way, or returning home. Such disappointment sets science back and hurts the cause because they create distrust.

"I do not doubt, however, that Calmette and his associates may have found a way to immunize cattle. Some years ago I was interested in some work which Dr. Leonard A. Foxworth, in connection with Dr. Samuel Gilliland and Dr. Maxk Ravenel, was doing for the state. They succeeded in creating a positive immunity in cattle to injections of attenuated tubercle bacilli. The work was interrupted, and the advent of the war prevented its being resumed."

Pays Pasteur Men High Tribute

Prof. Rosenberger, when seen today at the Jefferson College bacteriology laboratory, like Dr. White, paid a high tribute to the men who have announced their latest work at the Pasteur Institute.

"They are first-class men in every respect," said Dr. Rosenberger. "They have been working along these lines for a long time. I would place great credence in what they may have to say. Their experiments look very good, but as Calmette himself is quoted as saying, it will take years to work them out thoroughly.

"Bovine tuberculosis is rare in adults. When grown people have it, it is a rule it is glandular merely. Most cases of bovine tuberculosis are found in children.

"The announcement made by Dr. Calmette recalls the work that Pearson Gilliland and Ravenel did in this city some years ago. I do not know, of course, all of the details of the work



ROBERT E. LAMBERTSON Sheriff of Philadelphia county, who proposes new laws for the relief of the housing condition here

done in Lille and Paris, as I had not heard of these experiments before the announcement today. I believe the method followed by Leonard Foxworth and his associates was to make intratracheal injections of their immunizing agent, so that it was taken directly into the lungs through the sinuses. This succeeded in immunizing cattle, the process was long and difficult, and there was some doubt as to its practicability for the immunization of large herds."

BOY SCOUTS 'MAKE GOOD' HELPING DIRECT TRAFFIC

Fifty Lads Quick to Learn Duties as Aides to Police

Boy Scoutism did Philadelphia its good work today. At 12 o'clock fifty of the young brown-clad citizens, warmly clothed for strenuous duty, took posts at various traffic squad platforms in the central section of the city and helped make busy corners safe for pedestrians. The boys remained on duty until 2 o'clock.

There was nothing slow about the Scouts in catching on. Joseph McKeever, of 2105 Mt. Vernon street, who was assisting Policeman Joseph Griffin at Broad street and South Franklin street, was called "Head up" and "right over" after he had been on the job three minutes. At 12:15 N. A. Downing, of 429 North Franklin street, who was detailed to Police Station "Bill" Anglin, of Broad and Chestnut street, was gaining a reputation with timid old ladies who, having reached the "dangerous" intersection, got safely across the rest of the way.

Robert Abernethy, 4331 North Fifth street, assistant to Policeman William Sisk, at Broad and Walnut streets, had the hardest post of all, for it was his keen delight to help his traffic "boss" direct the big automobile football jam at Broad street and the Dean-Dartmouth game. Young Abernethy, like all the other Boy Scouts, was not allowed to operate a motor vehicle until they were fifteen when his young hands itched for just one shot at it there was nothing said on the subject and this scout, like the rest of them, was contented to direct the crowd "by hand."

"Other Boy Scouts who were on duty at the traffic posts were Walter Brown, of 2122 North Second street, detailed to Chestnut and Juniper streets, where Policeman J. Nolan stands guard; George Metz, 2502 Master street, who watched with Policeman Thomas Fesmire, at Thirteenth and Chestnut street; Sidney M. Ost, 3233 West Norris street, who helped manage traffic at Eighth and Market streets; and Marvin Peitzman, 5811 Pemberton street, who was stationed at Seventh and Market streets.

NEW YORK SHIVERING IN COLD SNAP'S GRIP

Fuel Shortage Causes Suffering. Buffalo's Coals Empty Also

New York, Nov. 13.—(By A. P.)—The first real cold snap of winter sent shivers through thousands of New York non-heating dwellers today, who were suffering because of the lack of heat, due to acute coal shortage.

"Unable to get relief of fuel and with colder weather in sight, they flocked to dealers in oil, gas and electric heaters, and soon these heating appliances were a premium.

"Conditions due to the coal shortage were described as 'woeful' and dangerous to the public health.

Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 13.—(By A. P.)—A doctor's certificate of necessity was required to obtain a ton of coal here today, when the thermometer around 20 degrees above zero thousands of families with empty coal bins were clamoring for fuel. A marked shortage of fuel of natural gas intensified the demand.

Temporary relief was expected within twenty-four hours. The closing of any of the great lakes next week is expected to divert a large amount of anthracite to Buffalo and bring permanent relief.

FROST HITS NEW JERSEY

Dahlias and Strawberries Make Grand Finale of Season

Weather hit the South Jersey section a wallop last night, and reports from Hammonton, N. J., this morning were: "Thousands of dahlias which were a riot of color and things of beauty yesterday are now withered grass. Families who yesterday were picking and eating their dahlias and strawberries or who today use the hot-house product or they won't eat berries, for the vines are frozen and so is the fruit. Truckers this morning gathered tomatoes from the vines and when they dropped them on the floor they rebounded like rubber balls, for they were frozen solid. Our truckers are frantically digging late potatoes this morning in a hope that they'll be able to beat the frost in its downward march, and save some of their crop.

"The only ones satisfied with the cold weather are the game hunters. Rabbits were generally in poor shape, and to continue warm weather. Now, when the tinge of frost gets in its good work the bunnies will get good and fat and will be much more desirable for either frying or potpie purposes."

Fire in Kitchen of Home

A fire in the home of Oscar Fennell, 2903 Robert street, in the northwest section of the city, was extinguished with trifling loss this morning following an alarm sent to the station at 11:20 o'clock.

The blaze started in a woodbox near the kitchen range, and the damage was confined to the kitchen of the home.

PARSON'S TROUBLE LAID TO ENEMIES

Sister of Gillette, Accused of Marrying Unlicensed Couple, Blames Church Politics

FEARS HE IS OUT OF MIND

Church politics is responsible for the troubles of the Rev. William D. S. Gillette, charged with marrying a young couple who had no license, according to the clergyman's sister, Miss Dorothy Gillette.

Gillette disappeared several days ago after a warrant had been sworn out for his arrest by Major Wynne, chief of the county detectives. The minister married Catharine Hydock, seventeen years old, and Patrick Powers, also according to Wynne, had not obtained the necessary license.

"There is no truth in the report that my brother is not a regularly ordained minister," said Miss Gillette. "He has all the necessary papers to show his qualifications."

Says He Did Right

"He is absolutely right in what he did or not know where he is. He may be in some hospital. His wife is in a sanitarium. He has two small children who are with relatives up the state. I think my brother may be temporarily out of his mind. When he is found certainly will be cleared up satisfactorily."

Asked if it was true that her brother did not wear the usual garb of a clergyman, Miss Gillette said: "He dressed plainly in black, but he didn't look anything like a priest, as if he thought nothing in the world was good."

"Major Wynne declared today he will smash every 'mill' and 'brother-marriage agency in the city."

"One year ago," said Major Wynne, "I had two other men associated with him before me, and told them they would have to quit the practice of obtaining marriage licenses in violation of the law. They had taken the mere statements of girls and boys under age and had not sworn them."

"It was not until Tuesday that I found out the present case, in which Gillette married Catharine Hydock, 17 years old, and Patrick Powers, without the couple having a license."

Claimed Required Documents

"I sent for Gillette at the time and told him the facts. They were that he had married the couple on Saturday, September 25, and that he did not obtain the license for the ceremony until a few days later, and that he had not sworn them."

"He said that he had the proper documents at home, and could produce them. I sent Wright along with him to get the papers. He said he had a warrant for his flight at the time, as I had no warrant, but was merely questioning him."

"A little later I received word that he would appear at the office on Thursday. That suited me all right. At 2 o'clock of the present case, in which Dorothy Gillette, and William T. Cooper, his counsel, appeared here and said that Gillette could not be found."

"I have not heard his own life. I cleaned a single trace of where he may be, and it is possible that he has destroyed himself as he went to the office the day I summoned him for an investigation."

BOY SCOUTS STUDY TRAFFIC

Fifty Take Up Stands With Policemen at Street Intersections

Fifty Boy Scouts, picked from the troops of the city, took up their stand with traffic policemen at street intersections on Arch, Market and Chestnut streets, between Eighth and Fifteenth streets, today, to learn the business of directing traffic.

Lieutenant of the Traffic Squad Schulz assigned the Boy Scouts to their duties, as part of the Scouts' Good Turn campaign, and as a means of augmenting the traffic forces during the holidays.

The Scouts were instructed not to talk to the traffic patrolmen with whom they were assigned. They were told to watch how the patrolmen direct the traffic, and to be ready to take the reins when the Christmas rush comes.

Lieutenant Schulz will probably use the Scouts to aid in directing traffic at various points in the city, and particularly at corner near school buildings.

The Scouts are in charge of Scoutmaster George W. Potts, who is in charge of the Scout patrolmen; C. L. Huebman, as lieutenant of Scouts, and Robert Chapman, as Scout sergeant.

The Boy Scouts were assigned to duty at 11:30 o'clock this morning, and will remain at their posts until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Hunter Assigned to Tax Case

Duponts Attorney General Hunter has been assigned to represent the auditor general in the United States District Court on Monday in the Bucks county mercantile tax test case. The standing was levied against the Merchants' Ship Building Co., which, it is claimed, was an agency of the federal government.

Dance Aids St. Peter's Church

An entertainment and dance for the benefit of St. Peter's Church, Twelfth and Lombard streets, was held last night in St. Peter's church hall, adjoining the church, by the Irish Republic Tourist Club. John Higgins and Peter J. Higgins were in charge of the arrangements.

George Earle Raiguel

THREE EVENING MORNINGS AT 11 BEGINNING NOVEMBER 23 "The World Political Situation" TICKETS AT ACADEMY OR HERPES' SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

GRADUATE NURSE in Attendance

Safe-guarding the HEALTH thru HEALTH TREATMENT of the mouth and teeth.

An entire floor, in which are grouped a series of individual treatment rooms, each a study in sanitation and in strict keeping with the very latest scientific findings of the medical profession.

Sanitary Surroundings, Modern Appliances, Experienced Dentists, Improved Methods, Careful Application.

Dr. Algase (The Health Dentist) N. E. Cor. 10th & MARKET STS. (Entrance on 10th Street)

"STRANGER" AIDS AGED MAN TO SAVE SON FROM PRISON

Philadelphia Father Tells Story to Man on New York Street Who Happens to Be Trial Judge—Sentence Suspended

An elderly man, bent with the weight of eighty-five winters, journeyed from his city to New York to see if he could do anything in behalf of his son who was arraigned on the charge of having narcotics in his possession.

Fate enabled the aged father to bring about the suspension of his boy's sentence, and the two walked from the court room arm in arm.

The aged father is Madison Salade, of 643 Spruce street, this city. His son, Fred Salade, who lives at 40 West Sixty-fourth street, New York, was arrested a few days ago on the charge of having narcotics in his possession. Yesterday was the day fixed for his hearing.

A middle-aged man emerged from the Franklin street subway station in New York carrying a briefcase and walking briskly toward the Criminal Court building, when his attention was attracted to an old man, who was apparently bewildered by the rush of traffic about him.

The middle-aged man slackened his pace and asked the elderly man if he could be of any service to him.

"Boys in Trouble"

"Where is the Court of Special Sessions?" asked the octogenarian.

"I am going there myself, and the younger man," and I shall be glad to show you."

The younger man appeared interested in the older man's conversation, and asked him his mission at the court.

"My boy is in trouble, sir," the man replied in a trembling voice, in which loyalty struggled with shame. "He has been arrested on the charge of unlawful possession of drugs."

"I am over eighty years old, and live in Philadelphia. Last night I sat up all night with my daughter-in-law, who is ill, and my wife, who is dying with cancer."

"Knowing my boy needed me, I took the first train for New York this morning to see what I could do to help him. Maybe I can't do anything, but I came up here to see. I thought maybe if I judge knew about the sorrow in our home—what would you advise me to do, sir? How can I help my boy?"

"You are helping him now," said the man who befriended the loyal father. "I am one of the justices before whom your boy will be arraigned today." The man was Justice Henry W. Herbert.

The father gazed at his astonishment. The justice gave him a front seat in the courtroom. When his boy was brought in for arraignment, the old father gave a greeting of encouragement to him.

Then Justice Herbert retold the venerable father's story to the other justices. He pleaded guilty his sentence was suspended.

Years of gratitude streamed down the people here more closely together, but the father gave him a front seat in the courtroom. When his boy was brought in for arraignment, the old father gave a greeting of encouragement to him.

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21ST WARD HONORS WAR HEROES TODAY

Dedicate Monument to Sixty-three Who Lost Their Lives

PARADE PRECEDES EVENT

The sixty-three boys of Roxborough, Manayunk and Wissahickon who gave their lives in the world war were paid tribute today when the massive granite monument erected in Gorgas Park in their memory, by the citizens of the Twenty-first ward, was dedicated.

Other parts of the city joined in honoring the boys of the Twenty-first ward. Beginning at 2 o'clock factory whistles in Manayunk and Roxborough blew, and church bells rang. And all the while a parade to do any war hero proud made its way through the streets that lead to Gorgas Park.

In the parade there were five divisions composed of mounted officers, sailors, members of the Thomas F. Emory Post of the American Legion, representatives of the Grand Army of the Republic, Veterans of Foreign Wars and members of various organizations throughout the city. Not the least of these were war mothers from various sections of Philadelphia, and members of the automobile division. A picturesque note in the parade was the presence of sixty-three young girls, each of whom carried a wreath of flowers to be placed on the individual tribute to some one of the soldiers.

Mayor Moore said:

"The community spirit displayed by the people of the Twenty-first ward in rearing this beautiful monument is admirable. It has not only brought the people here more closely together, but it has developed a historic and patriotic interest that gives prominence to this important section of the great city of Philadelphia. The monument itself is a thing of beauty, which takes high rank among the art objects of the city. As a memorial, it is of course, an abiding interest for those who so generously participated in its erection. As a memorial, it serves a noble purpose. The boys whom it memorializes died in the service of their country. Their resting place is not otherwise marked in the United States. The record of the Twenty-first ward in the war was such as to make it necessary to give expression in some group form to the sentiments of the people. They could not mark the grave of every one of their heroes. Some died in battle abroad, some as the result of wounds and some in the American camps. Therefore, this monument serves the purpose of the community to memorialize the boys of this vicinity who lost their lives in dedication and the pleading of the fields. It is a beautiful tribute from those who care and do not forget the sacrifices of their fellow men."

Lieutenant Governor Biddleman also spoke. John Langdon Jones recited the memorial poem. The opening prayer was made by the Rev. J. A. D. Wacker, of the Epiphany Lutheran church, and the presentation speech by the Rev. Charles L. Hunter, of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church. The ceremony of dedication and the pleading of the fields. It is a beautiful tribute from those who care and do not forget the sacrifices of their fellow men."

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