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First Rabies Death Reported In State

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The first rabies death in Indiana in more than two years was reported today by the State Board of Health.

The victim was four-year-old Paris Smallwood of near Sullivan. The youngster died only minutes

after being admitted to James Whitcomb Riley Hospital for Children Tuesday night.

Dr. Louis W. Spolyar, director of the board of health's Bureau of Preventive Medicine, said a smear test of the boy's brain tissue was positive, indicating that he had been exposed to rabies.

However, Spolyar said further tests would be necessary to confirm the diagnosis. That will take 10 to 12 days, he said.

Hospital officials said the boy was believed to have been bitten by a dog about five weeks ago. Rabies takes four to six weeks to develop after exposure to the disease.

State health officials said Sullivan County authorities kept the dog which supposedly bit the boy under observation for two weeks, but the animal showed no signs of rabies.

But the board said the youngster may have been bitten by another dog.

The boy was the son of Mrs. Irene Smallwood. His father died last February.

The last recorded rabies death was in 1957, when one person died. There was also one rabies death in 1955.

Demand French Government To Explain Effect

PARIS (UPI) — A National Assembly deputy demanded today that President Charles de Gaulle's government explain what effect the pullout of 200 U.S. fighter-bombers would have on the security of France.

The demand was put in a subtle form and it was possible the government could head off a major political debate. But there also was a possibility it could touch off a national uproar.

The French action brought comment from the London Daily Mail that France had about quit being an active member of NATO. The first German reaction came from West Berlin where a newspaper said the action would leave a gap in Western defenses.

Deputy Jean Paul David, a middle-line politician without formal affiliation, asked Premier Michel Debre in writing if he "intends to inform the country of the eventual consequences...for the security of France."

The United States notified the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Wednesday it would transfer six of its nine atom-bomber squadrons in France to Germany and the other three to Britain. The bases were built in France at an estimated cost of 60 million dollars.

The move was forced by De Gaulle's refusal to allow nuclear stockpiles in France unless and until Washington and London met his demands for a bigger voice in NATO policy and a share of Anglo-American atom secrets.

In an emergency, planes based in France would have to fly to Germany or Britain to pickup nuclear bombs. Now they can be stationed right beside them.

The move is scheduled to start in the next couple of weeks and probably will take about six months to complete. It involves 200 planes and several thousand airmen.

Both De Gaulle and Debre were in Madagascar when the news broke and issued no statements.

Kozlov Pays Visit To Chicago Today

CHICAGO (UPI) — Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov is expected to arrive in Chicago today and spend the rest of the day seeing how American farmers live and work.

Russians No. 3 man got a routine handshake from Mayor Richard J. Daley's representative Jack Reilly when he arrived at Midway Airport Wednesday. He was scheduled to receive an official welcome from the mayor today.

Then Kozlov and his party were to go by automobile to Grundy County, southwest of Chicago, for a tour of a half-dozen dairy, grain and livestock farms.

The Russian leader ended a rapid tour of the Gary-East Chicago, Ind., steel mill area Wednesday night by telling a group of American steel executives that the Soviet Union does not want to "impose its social structure on any people or nation."

He said he believed the United States, "also, was not trying to force others to accept its way of doing things."

Kozlov compared U.S.-Russian relations to an ingot of steel. Just as an ingot often has imperfections that must be cleared away, he said, so will there be disagreements between the Americans and Russians.

He said a steel ingot sometimes must be discarded entirely if it has too many imperfections. It would be a "catastrophe," he said, to allow the "ingot of American - Russian relations to be thrown away."

Kozlov made the comments during a 10-minute, off-the-cuff speech before 25 of the nation's top steel officials and 50 hand-picked guests at a dinner in the plush South Shore Country Club in Chicago.

While waiters served a dinner of jellied consommé, roast beef, baked potatoes, avocado salad, grapefruit and orange supreme, three pickets stood outside the door handing out pamphlets telling of the "starvation of Hungary."

Extension Of Free Highway Opposed

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The executive director of the Northern Indiana Toll Road Commission said today efforts will be made to head off federal extension of a federal extension of a free highway which would greatly reduce revenues from the Hoosier super-highway.

Charles W. Cook Jr., said a 20 per cent anticipated loss in revenue would be "disastrous."

Cook said engineers estimated that the toll road would lose more than two million dollars a year if the present Tri-State Highway is extended from Gary to the Indiana-Michigan border.

The toll road collected 9½ million dollars in tolls last year.

Cook said toll road officials would go to Washington within the next two weeks to ask the U. S. Bureau of Roads not to approve further extension of the Tri-State Highway which now runs from Chicago to Gary, about 5 miles south of the toll road.

"We are going to try to convince the Bureau of Public Roads to not finance the Tri-State Highway beyond its present terminus," Cook said.

Extension of the Tri-State Highway from Gary to the Porter-Lake County line would cost the toll road an estimated loss of \$970,000 a year, Cook said.

In other action at the commission's regular meeting, John Kendall, Danville, was reelected chairman. Governor Handley earlier appointed Kendall to a new four-year term on the commission.

Robert E. Kirby, Indianapolis, was reelected vice chairman and Lawrence F. Cosbie, Indianapolis, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

New four-year contracts also were issued to Farwell Rhodes Jr., Greenwood, the commission's director of public relations, and Herman D. Hartman, chief engineer. Their present contracts expire Aug. 26.

New Government Is Formed By Sukarno

JAKARTA, Indonesia (UPI) — President Sukarno today formed a tight new government for this crisis-torn young nation and gave three of its cabinet posts to military men.

But Sukarno, who dissolved the nation's Western-style government last Sunday on grounds it wasn't workable for Indonesia, did not include any Communists or Communist sympathizers in the new government, despite their loudly proclaimed support of him.

Sukarno last Sunday threw out the democratic constitution adopted in 1945 and assumed near dictatorial powers. In the cabinet he formed today to implement his concept of "guided democracy," which will do away with parliamentary democracy, Sukarno will serve as president and prime minister.

Sukarno gave the important Defense Ministry post to Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Abdul Haris Nasution, considered one of the country's most powerful men.

Two other posts in the so-called "inner cabinet" of nine ministries also went to Army men.

The new government, Indonesia's 18th in its 14 years of existence as an independent nation, represented a drastic reduction of the rambling bureaucracy of outgoing Prime Minister Djuanda, who ran a 27-man cabinet.

Included among the seven ex-official ministers in an "outer cabinet" will be chiefs of staff of the army, navy and air force, the police commandant, attorney general, deputy chairman of the national advisory council and chairman of the national planning board.

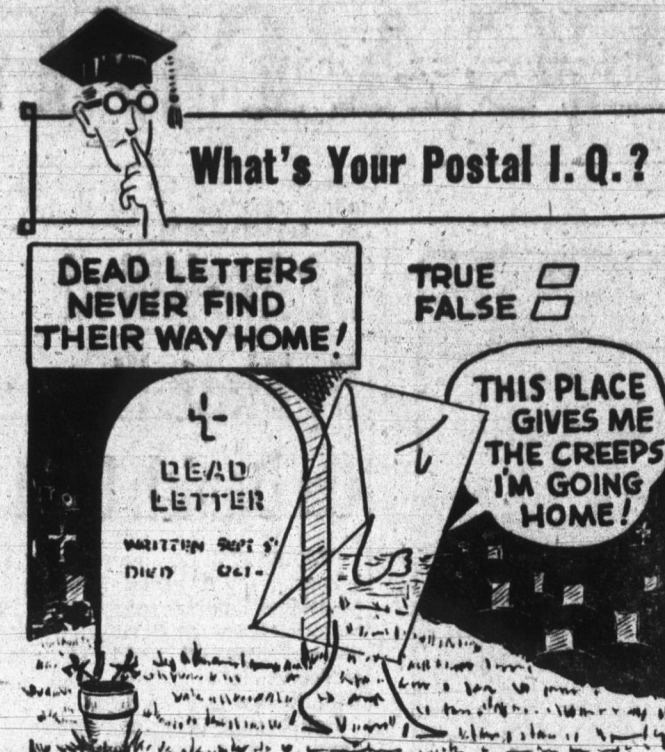
Atlanta Integration Program Is Ordered

ATLANTA (UPI) — A federal judge ordered the Atlanta Board of Education today to produce by Dec. 1 a complete plan for a "prompt and reasonable start" toward desegregation of the city's public schools.

Federal Judge Frank A. Hooper based his order on a non-jury trial last month of a suit by 10 Negro parents who sought to break segregation barriers in the Atlanta city school system. At the conclusion of the trial Hooper had ordered an end to segregated practices, but he had set no date for the presentation to his court of a plan implementing the order.

Judge Hooper, apparently taking into account Georgia's strict state laws requiring segregation in all public schools, said today the school board could submit its desegregation plan "contingent upon the enactment of statutes permitting such plan to be put into operation."

The Atlanta system is bound by state law under which any integrated school would be closed and its state funds withdrawn.



FALSE. Dead letters are opened at dead letter post offices in an attempt to determine the correct name and address of either the addressee or sender so that they may be delivered or returned. Only those employees especially designated to open dead letters are allowed to open such matter and then only under supervision. When the correct name and address of either the sender or addressee can be determined from the contents, the dead letter is sent to one or the other under official sealed cover and a 10 cent fee is collected for this service. Letters containing cash or valuables in excess of \$1 are kept on file one year. If unclaimed by that time they become the property of the U.S. government. Letters with thoughtful parents never end up "dead" because they bear the complete name and address of both sender and addressee and will be either delivered as intended or returned to sender.

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For answers to other questions about the postal service call Leo Kirsch, Decatur postmaster.

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State Meeting Of Roadside Council

Tuesday, the Indiana Roadside Council have their statewide summer meeting, Mrs. R. C. Hersh, new director of the Fort Wayne district, announced this morning.

Any members or interested area residents are welcome to attend, at the Sportman's hotel, Monticello, Tuesday. The board meeting will begin at 9 a.m., and registration will begin at 9:45 a.m. The general session will be from 10 a.m. until 2:45 p.m. Monticello is near the junction of state roads 421 and 24, almost due west of Decatur in North-Central Indiana.

Anyone who has a hearing problem, or difficulty in understanding is invited to consult Mr. Friend without charge. Those doing so will be given, in privacy, an audiometric hearing test following medically accepted practices and an analysis of the individual's hearing loss.

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