

DOUBTS WAVE OF PARALYSIS WILL HIT HERE

Only One Case of Infant Disease Reported in City in 60 Days.

SWEEP IS WORLD-WIDE

No Certain Method Is Known for Prevention or Cure, Physicians Say.

General outbreak of infantile paralysis here is a fairly remote possibility, but children should not be permitted to travel any more than is necessary, Dr. Herman G. Morgan, city board of health secretary, declared today.

The present wave of infantile paralysis is world-wide in scope, as is usual, and has been particularly severe in Ohio and other neighboring States, but only one case has been reported here in sixty days, Morgan said.

Infantile paralysis, according to the doctor, first was described in 1840. The next outbreak occurred in 1905-6, originating in Sweden.

Appears in Summer

The disease usually makes its appearance in the late summer and early fall and is most likely to attack persons from infant age to 10 years old.

"The public's fear of the disease is not without basic foundation, because medical science has not discovered a certain method of prevention or cure," Morgan said.

"The disease is due to virus that attacks the central nervous system. First symptoms of its appearance are a general depression and malaise, with a tendency to protect the body and shun physical activity."

"Often a stiff neck and spine accompanies the first stage of the disease and paralysis develops within two or three days, the legs being affected more frequently than the arms."

"In severe cases, early death results from paralysis of the respiratory centers."

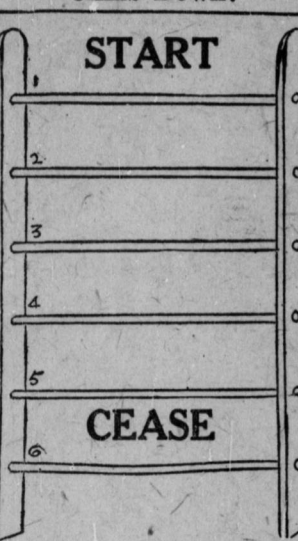
Many Throw Off Attacks

Unquestionably in many mild cases, "abortive" type cases, there are no symptoms of paralysis, the disease having only gastro-intestinal symptoms, he said.

Some authorities think that infantile paralysis is as prevalent as measles, many children having "abortive" attacks which they have the natural vitality to throw off.

The best way to protect children from the disease, he said, is to isolate them from any one who might possibly have come in contact with the disease or be suspected as a carrier.

Laddergram



START is appropriate for the first rung, but before you CEASE there are six hard downward steps in which a single letter only is changed in each new word. Be careful not to disturb the order of the letters. One way of doing it will appear with tomorrow's laddergram. Meanwhile study the solution of the last: 1. Honey; 2. Hones; 3. Cones; 4. Comes; 5. Combs.

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For this reason he advised against any unnecessary traveling by children.

There is no efficient treatment or serum for the disease, Dr. Morgan said, even after the attack has developed.

TWO HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT MAY DIE

Four Others Injured in Crash on Dixie Bee Highway.

SULLIVAN, Ind., Sept. 30.—Two persons perhaps fatally injured and two others seriously hurt were in a hospital here today, victims of an automobile accident Thursday night on the Dixie Bee highway, made slippery by heavy rains.

The injured are: Hughie Davidson, 22, condition serious; skull fractured, cut and bruised; Verna Creighton, 17, condition critical; skull fractured, chest crushed and body and arms lacerated; Ada Waldorf, 17, jaw bone fractured, scalp wound and possible skull fracture, cuts and bruises; condition extremely critical. Ruth Daniels, 17, fractured leg, deep cut across forehead, hands and body cut and bruised.

They were hurt when an automobile driven by Joe Barnecki, 19, was turned to one side of the highway to avoid another, and skidded into a soft fill from which it careened into a telephone pole. The occupants were precipitated through the windshield. Barnecki and Kenneth Gibson, 17, received minor injuries.

GARY IS CHOSEN FOR DOCTORS' NEXT MEETING

Daniels Is New President; Gillespie Will Succeed Him in 1928.

Dr. George R. Daniels, of Marion, was elevated to the presidency of the Indiana State Medical Association and Dr. C. E. Gillespie of Seymour, named president-elect, at the closing session of the association's house of delegates at city hospital this morning.

Dr. William Doepper, Indianapolis, was re-elected treasurer.

Gary was chosen as the site for the 1928 annual gathering.

Dr. Daniels, former mayor of Marion, succeeds Dr. Frank W. Cregor to the president's chair. By being named president-elect, Dr. Gillespie will advance to the presidency at the Gary session next fall.

Life Expectancy Increases

Development of medical knowledge with consequent lowering of the mortality rate was traced by Dr. Morris Fishbein of Chicago, and read by Dr. Albert E. Bulson Jr. of Ft. Wayne, at the annual banquet of the association Thursday night at the Claypool.

Dr. Fishbein, who is editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, was unable to attend, because of the death Wednesday of his father, Benjamin Fishbein, of this city.

"As a result of this knowledge, life expectancy has increased so that the death rate has been lowered from 31 per thousand in 1824, to 12 per thousand in 1925, and so that the average life has increased from 36 years in 1880, to 53 years in 1920," Dr. Fishbein explained.

More Than 1,200 Registered

Dr. William Lower Bryant, Indiana University president, said the university's school of medicine is making a substantial contribution to the medical profession. "No other group of graduates excels those who come from our school of medicine," he said.

Registrations at the annual session passed the 1,200 mark today. Section elections Thursday afternoon resulted: Dr. H. O. Bruggeman, Ft. Wayne, chairman surgical section; Dr. J. T. Scamhorn, Pittsboro, chairman medical section; and Dr. H. C. Knapp, Huntington, chairman ear, eye and nose section. Mrs. Frank W. Cregor, wife of the retiring association president, was chosen first president of the auxiliary.

Tribe in Charge of Funeral

Minnewa Tribe No. 38, Improved Order of Red Men, will have charge of funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m. for Brother Theodore Lambert, R. F. Box 50, Edward Sharpe, sashman, and Jerald Hill, chief of records, will direct the ceremony.

A rose that changes color, from pale yellow to yellow deeply splashed with red, according to whether it is cold or warm when the bud opens, was exhibited at a recent English flower show.

Boy, 13, Hurls Tot From Path of Speeding Car



Leonard Snyder

Eighth Grade Pupil Hero of Near Tragedy on Virginia Ave.

BY ELDORA FIELD

An auto was coming down Virginia Ave. at high speed late Thursday afternoon. School children were here and there on the street, but the driver did not slow up, even at congested corners.

A boy with his arms full of groceries came out of a store at Virginia Ave. near Woodlawn. He was Leonard Snyder, 13, of 1007 E. Morris St., and is an eighth grade pupil at St. Patrick's school. His eye caught the speeding auto half a square away.

Then his eye caught something else—a little blue-clad figure, racing from the sidewalk after a rubber ball, right into the path of that speeding auto. There was a clatter of groceries falling from Leonard's arms. He hurled himself forward, arms outstretched and a moment later he and the small boy and the rubber ball were mixed together in the dirt of the street, and the car, missing them by only inches, rushed past without a moment's pause.

Mrs. Marie Self, 19 Spencer Ave., in her auto chased the speeder for several blocks, but traffic interfered. The only description the police have is that the car was a large, black touring and the driver not more than 16 or 17. The rescued child had a torn blouse and skinned knee, but in the excitement that followed the boy vanished and his name was not obtained. He was about 5 years old.

Money tendered Leonard by persons who witnessed the rescue was refused. "Boy Scouts don't take money for good deeds," he said.

ARGUE CLAIMS ON BANK

Wild Depositors Resist Contractors' Move to Collect.

Arguments on claims of contractors against the J. F. Wild & Co. State Bank that failed July 30, were heard today by Probate Court Judge Mahlon F. Bask. Holders of the claims, that amount to \$377,000 are attempting to have them set aside as preferred, for immediate payment.

Members of the depositors' league are resisting the move.

COOLIDGE AND CALLES TALK ON NEW PHONE

President Opens Service Between Washington and Mexico City.

By United Press

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 30.—Regular telephone service between Mexico City and Washington, D. C., 3,000 miles, was established today.

The first linking of the two nations by telephone occurred late yesterday, when President Calles of Mexico and President Coolidge exchanged greetings.

Two hundred persons in the Salon Des Ambassadors heard President Coolidge's voice distinctly, and after that the voices of Acting Secretary of State Carr and Mexican Ambassador Tellez, all speaking from Washington.

Hear Army Band

A few minutes later the guests in the National Palace heard the United States Army Band play the Mexican national anthem, then the Mexico City Police Band, outside the palace in the patio, played the "Star-Spangled Banner" for the Washington listeners.

Seated at long tables with individual earpieces, the guests in the Salon Des Ambassadors first heard Pan-Union Director Rows at Washington say: "His Excellency, the President of the United States desires to speak to his Excellency, the president of Mexico."

"He's on the wire," then came from the Mexican end of the wire.

President Coolidge's greeting in English was translated into Spanish and President Calles greeting in Spanish into English.

Hopes for Better Relations

Calles expressed the hope that the new telephone line would mean closer relations between individuals of the two countries as well as between the two governments.

Other speakers at the Mexican end were Acting Foreign Secretary Estrada and American Charge d'Affaires Schoenfeld.

It is understood the ceremony was carried out the same in Mexico City as in Washington except that caviar and champagne were served here afterward.

STABS 'CAVEMAN' SUITOR

Negro Woman Becomes Weary of Being Beat Up.

By Times Special

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30.—Federal dry agents made two arrests here on the even of the trial of 104 persons caught here recently in a prohibition clean-up raid. The new prisoners are Tommy Ford and his alleged bartender, Harold McHartney.

Every now and then he would beat and kick her when he visited her, she charged. So Thursday night she stabbed him. Police took the boy friend to city hospital. Both were charged with assault and battery.

Death Car Driver Free

VINCENNES, Ind., Sept. 30.—Orvel Hollen, 39, of Decker, is free today following quashing of charges of manslaughter filed after a car driven by Hollen collided with another resulting in the death of Mrs. Ella Hammond, East St. Louis, Ill. Prosecutor Lyle Miller proposes to file an amended affidavit.

Honest Crook

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30.—A Miss Crook is the champion prohibition agent in the United States.

Miss Crook works out of Chicago, investigating drug stores and fake physician prescriptions. She has made a "great record," according to Prohibition Commissioner Doran.

The prohibition bureau now uses six women investigators. A second works out of Buffalo and the location of the other four is kept secret because of under-cover work.

RULES AGAINST UNION MINERS

Judge Holds Coal Strike Hits Interstate Markets.

By United Press

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 30.—A national coal strike involves interference with interstate commerce markets, Judge F. P. Schoenmaker ruled in United States District Court today in granting the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation a preliminary injunction against the United Mine Workers.

The injunction, to be in force until further testimony is taken in the case, will prevent the union from interfering with the company's operation of its mines, and will cause sweeping eviction of union men from company houses, unless their cases have already been filed in the State courts.

The methods of the union in conducting a strike amounts to "a conspiracy to interfere with the interstate marketing of coal produced in nonunion mines by the means of strikes, force and intimidation at the point of production; and this is all undertaken with the intent and purpose to prevent coal mined at nonunion mines from finding its way into interstate commerce," Judge Schoenmaker said in his opinion.

Palm had been convicted five times of felonies in the Ingham County courts. He also served a term in Leavenworth penitentiary for counterfeiting and a short term for a misdemeanor.

"Have you anything to say why sentence should not be pronounced?" the judge asked.

Palm shook his head.

"The sentence of this court is that you be confined in the State prison at Jackson at hard labor for life," the judge said.

SOUTH BEND STILL WET

Two Arrested on Eve of Trial of 104 on Liquor Charges.

By Times Special

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Sept. 30.—Federal dry agents made two arrests here on the even of the trial of 104 persons caught here recently in a prohibition clean-up raid. The new prisoners are Tommy Ford and his alleged bartender, Harold McHartney.

George Winkler, Indiana Federal prohibition administrator, here with several aids as witnesses in the trial of the 104, directed the new raid. Commenting on the liquor situation here, Winkler said "I can't understand it," after asking, "what is the matter with the city officials in South Bend?"

PINT OF GIN IN HOME BRINGS LIFE IN PRISON

Hard Labor Is Compulsory Under Sentence Provided by Michigan Law.

By United Press

LANSING, Mich., Sept. 30.—Because he had a pint of gin in his home, Fred Palm, 29, today started to spend the rest of his life at hard labor in the State Prison at Jackson.

He was the first man in whose case violation of the liquor law was construed as a felony for the purposes of Michigan's new criminal code, which went into effect twenty-five days ago.

The code, modeled on the New York Baumes' laws, makes a life sentence mandatory after a fourth conviction of felony.

Though Palm had given the police plenty of trouble, he never was regarded as a desperate criminal. Most of his offenses were against the prohibition act. He is a married man.

Pleads Guilty to Charge

His last two offenses were linked. Arrested in July for the transportation of liquor, he skipped his \$5,000 bond after arraignment. Police received word last week that he had returned and when they went to his house to arrest him, the officers found the pint of gin.

He pleaded guilty to the transportation charge and was sentenced by Judge Leland W. Carr to a term of from six months to two years. He was arraigned immediately on the charge of possessing a pint of gin and again pleaded guilty.

Judge Carr questioned Palm as to his previous offenses, evidence of which was submitted by the prosecutor. Palm admitted them all, though the judge warned him that he faced a life sentence.

Convicted Seven Times

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