

REDS DEMAND GERMAN CONTROL

Find Milk Can Be Made To Protect Against Disease

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Two University of Minnesota scientists say they have found a way to make cows give milk that can provide protection against disease.

They report they have discovered that cows vaccinated for a certain disease — or several diseases — will produce milk that has the power to protect against these diseases.

Immunity already has been built up in animals by feeding them milk from vaccinated cows. Twenty human guinea pigs have shown that protective qualities in milk are absorbed into the blood stream. Researchers say they are confident further experiments will show human beings can achieve immunity through drinking "protective milk."

The immunity to be achieved is of a "passive" or temporary character. It continues only as long as "protective milk" is consumed regularly.

The discovery was made by Dr. William E. Petersen, professor of animal husbandry and authority on milk, and Dr. Berry Campbell, associate professor of anatomy who has done considerable work in the field of immunology.

They reported their findings in the November issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, a Minneapolis medical publication, and at a press conference.

They cautioned that much work remains to be done.

They say they are sure that "protective milk" can be used to immunize human beings against such diseases as streptococcal infection, such as sore throat, measles, smallpox, diphtheria, and tuberculosis.

ANTIBODIES PRODUCED

They also believe it will be effective against polio.

The two scientists learned in research started nearly 10 years ago that a cow vaccinated for a disease through infections into the udder will produce antibodies—substances to fight that disease.

The key finding came on Jan. 18, 1955, with proof that when milk containing antibodies is drunk the antibodies are absorbed into the bloodstream.

One of the questions remaining to be answered is how much "protective milk" would have to be consumed to build up continuing immunity.

Urge New Yarmouth Ferry Service Start At Once

HALIFAX (CP)—Premier Henry Hicks and two Nova Scotia members of Parliament urged Tuesday that the new car ferry Bluenose be put in service between Yarmouth, N.S., and Bar Harbor, Me., immediately.

They said Canadian National Railways should not wait for next year's tourist season. The auto ferry, originally to start running last summer, is expected to be turned over to the CNR by the Davie Shipbuilding Co. of Lauzon, Que., in a few days.

Mr. Hicks said in an interview, "a service this winter would do much to stimulate trade and help the economy of the province. . . . It is the wish of the government . . . and the people of Nova Scotia that the ferry go, on service as quickly as possible."

OTTAWA REQUEST

T. A. M. Kirk, Liberal member of Parliament for Shelburne-Yarmouth-Clare, said in an interview

Coming Events

- Unloading Sydney coal at Millon. Vernon Gillespie.
- Masquerade dance South Rustico Hall, Thursday Nov. 10th.
- Hampton Hall Institute hot turkey supper, November 11.
- Hazelbrook pantry sale today, S. A. MacDonald's.
- Bingo Hope River Thursday night.
- Dance New Perth Hall, Thursday, November 10. Boudreaux's Orchestra.
- Dance in Auditorium Souris High School Saturday, Nov. 12. Sponsored by Souris Lions Club.
- Farmers — Before selling your chickens and fowl contact Amos Gallant, South Rustico.
- Hazelbrook W.I. pantry sale 5, S. A. MacDonald's Thursday, Nov. 10. 2.15 p.m.
- Dance Cardigan Legion Hall, Thursday. Webster's Orchestra. P.A. system, canteen service.
- Alexandra School arrears of taxes must be paid within 10 days. Order of trustees.
- Souris High School Lions Club dance Saturday, Nov. 12. Cliff Peters Orchestra.
- Bingo Holy Name Hall, St. Peter's Bay, Thursday night, Nov. 10. Ticket now \$45. Admission 35c.
- Crapaud Hall, Wed. Nov. 9th. Hot goose supper and bazaar. Sponsored by St. John's W. A.
- Formal opening of Kinkora High School Thursday, Nov. 10th, 8 p.m.
- Dance West Royalty Hall, Wednesday. Rolfe McKenzie's Orchestra. Canteen service 9:30 to 12:30.
- St. Mary's Parish, Montague, chicken supper, Wednesday, Nov. 9. Beaver Hall. Supper from 5-8. Bingo, etc.
- Armistice Dance Morell Memorial Hall Friday. Burns Orchestra. Sponsored by Morell Canadian Legion.
- Shur Gain Show Broadbent Hall Thursday, Nov. 24. Send entries to Mrs. Allan Hickox before Nov. 19.
- Pantry Sale by Malpeque women's Institute at Holmans Youth Centre, Thursday, November 10 at 3 p.m.
- Resse Thursday Nov. 10 for hot chicken supper at Saint Charles Church. Meals served from 5 to 9:30. Dancing following.
- The show at Morell this week will be on "Thursday". M.G.M.'s Great romance exciting by photographed in Anasco color. The title is "Escape from Fort Bravo", starring William Holden, Eleanor Parker and John Forsythe. He, (William Holden) never surrenders except to love. 7 and 9 o'clock.

Most Travelled Cat Coming Home

SOEST, Germany (Reuters) — Ginger, the most travelled cat in the Canadian army, is going home this week.

The orange and white cat, which has made 18,000 miles on army postings, is leaving for home with his owner, Capt. Ray Lawlor of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

MAYOR WHITON GOOD MECHANIC

OTTAWA (CP) — When his vintage coupe broke down on a highway recently, mayor Charlotte Whitton fixed it with a bobby pin.

Then she drove to a service station to have the broken carburetor spring replaced. Recounting the tale to city council Monday night, Miss Whitton said the service man looked at her and asked:

"You do this yourself?"

"Yes, sir."

"If this goes on men'll soon be as extinct as horses," he said.

TWO MEN KILLED

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Two Canadian National Railway employees were killed 25 miles north-east of here Monday when a truck carrying a train of lumber crashed into a CNR freight train. Killed were: Napoleon Laplante, 40, and Noel Rochon, 40, both of Field, 50 miles east of Sudbury.

Slightly Bad Taste After Pearson Visit To India

NEW DELHI (Reuters) — The independent pro-government newspaper Hindustan Times says Canadian External Affairs Minister Pearson's visit to India "left slightly bad taste in the mouth."

Pearson, visiting India by invitation of the government, opened the Masanjore dam, naming it Canada Dam.

The Times quotes Pearson as justifying Canada's contribution to the Colombo Plan as "being in the interest of Canada, which was like a person wanting slums round his residence cleared."

The newspaper continues: "These words jarred terribly on sensitive ears, for the truth is that slums in Asia and prosperity in Canada are the collective result of colonial exploitation of East by the West."

Pearson's treatment of India and Pakistan on a basis of parity in the matter of flood relief and "this revealed a basic, if wrong approach on the relative position of India and Pakistan."

The newspaper concludes, however, by stating that "Canada's good intentions are appreciated and hope is expressed that the team which Canada is sending to India to help explore its mineral resources will act more disinterestedly than American and British teams have done hitherto."

N.S. Apple Growers Still After Federal Assistance

KENTVILLE, N.S. (CP) — The chairman of the federal agricultural prices support board has returned to Ottawa after a "listening" tour during which Nova Scotia growers presented their case for financial assistance.

If the answer is still no, Annapolis valley growers say their financial loss will be drastic.

The federal cabinet has once rejected the request for prices support for 2,000,000 bushels—half of this year's crop—to be turned into apple concentrates for southern markets.

Valley growers say they need this financial guarantee because the return paid for such apples is about 23 cents a bushel—less than the cost of production.

WOULD LESSEN BURDEN

And, with a bumper crop and not enough markets to go around, they gave board chairman A. M. Shaw this view:

The proposed processing scheme will not compete with any other in Canada; and the disposal of 2,000,000 bushels of apples in this manner would assist other Canadian apple growers by lessening the overburdened home market.

Growers, meanwhile, are shopping around for new markets.

T. L. Meek, general manager of the United Fruit Companies of Nova Scotia, made a four-week tour of the United Kingdom and West Germany with a British Columbia representative.

He came back to report there are "distinct possibilities" for the export of fresh apples to Germany and Sweden late in January, and of processed canned apples to The Netherlands and Germany.



ARRIVE IN EUROPE
Three members of the Royal Canadian Infantry Brigade take their first look at currency used in the 2nd Canadian Infantry Brigade on their arrival in Germany.

The currency is British Armed Forces Vouchers, which may be used in the canteens and Maple Leaf Services stores. Left to right are: Ptes. Frank Cook, Armpion, Ont., Bob Berry, Toronto, Ont., and Merrill Jeffrey, Charlottetown, P. E. I. (National Defence Photo)

Deny Battle On Big Liner

LIVERPOOL, England (CP) — Ship officials refuted for police help when a fight broke out early Tuesday among the British crew of the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Scotland as it neared Liverpool after being battered by huge waves and gale winds up to 65 miles an hour.

Liverpool police who boarded the 20,000-ton vessel, inbound from Montreal with nearly 500 passengers, said they are investigating the incident but doubted they would have anything to report.

Canadian Pacific steamship officials said in a statement that the fighting was nothing more than "a small disagreement" and that reports it was a major battle were "completely untrue."

"A small disagreement took place within their own quarters between a few members of the catering department, in which blows were struck and superficial cuts received," the statement said.

"In the dispute, certain minor damage was caused to the ship's system of fire fighting within the crew's quarters. No passengers were involved or disturbed."

REMEMBRANCE DAY OBSERVANCE IN CITY

The Canadian Legion B. E. S. L. Charlottetown Branch will observe Remembrance Day with the customary solemn service at the War Monument on Friday. The parade will fall in front of the Legion Home at 10:30 a.m., moving off at 10:35 a.m. It will be formed up on Great George St. at the monument at 10:45 a.m., and at 10:50 the Lieutenant Governor, the Premier, the Mayor and other dignitaries will assist. At 11:55 a.m. the Fire Bell will commence to toll and "O Canada" will be played by the band of the P. E. Island Regiment.

At 10:58 a.m. the Last Post will be sounded and at 11 o'clock a detachment from the P. E. Island Reg't. will fire the first round.

"The Silence" will be observed until 11:02 a.m. when the artillery detachment will fire Round Two, Laurence Binyon's Poem lines "They Shall Grow Not Old" will be given by Comrade Frank A. Rush, followed by Rev. E. C. Evans will conclude with prayer. The band of the P. E. Island

Remembrance Day Observance In City

Regiment will play the Dead March in Saul and the placing of wreaths will then take place in the order named: The Lieutenant Governor; Mrs. Blais Andrew, representing Motherhood; the Premier; the Mayor; the President of the Charlottetown Branch, Canadian Legion; Ladies Auxiliary, Charlottetown Branch Canadian Legion; President, Airforce Association; R. C. M. P.; Veterans on Parade; Nursing Sisters (Overseas) Association; the general public.

During the placing of wreaths, selections will be rendered by the band. The service will conclude with their hymn, "O God our Help in Ages Past" and God Save the Queen.

Parade route will be from Legion Home to Queen to Kent to Great George streets to monument. Following the service the parade will move left on Grafton to Prince to Richmond to Queen to Grafton to Legion Home.

On the return march, Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse will take the Salute in front of the Provincial Building.

Britain Hopes To Patch Up Quarrel Over Cyprus

LONDON (AP)—Britain has begun a "most active" review of its Cyprus policy in a fresh effort to patch up differences with Greece over the future of the key Mediterranean island, the foreign office disclosed Tuesday night.

A spokesman told newspapermen "the whole future of Cyprus" is under consideration in London discussions between government leaders and Field Marshal Sir John Harding, military governor of Cyprus.

But the foreign office refused to comment on Greek reports that the London talks may produce an offer of dominion status for Cyprus. This would be aimed at quieting Greek Cypriot agitation for immediate union with their homeland.

Greece has strongly backed "enosis," the union-with-Greece movement. Britain opposed any breakaway from the Commonwealth but offered the Cypriots constitutional local self-government under the British flag.

British officials said Greece's new premier, Constantine Karamanlis, also has agreed to take a fresh look at the Cyprus situation. Britain was unable to get together with his predecessor, the late Field Marshal Papagos.

NEWS IN BRIEF

- WILL NOT VISIT ISRAEL**
OTTAWA (CP) — External Affairs Minister Pearson will definitely not visit Israel on his current tour though he will stop in Cairo as originally planned, it was learned authoritatively Tuesday.
- NO DECISION**
WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department reported Tuesday it has made "no decision" yet about whether to meet an expected Israeli request for American weapons to offset Communist arms deliveries to Egypt.
- COUNCIL WILL MEET**
MONTREAL (CP) — The Canadian Council of Christians and Jews will hold its annual meeting in Montreal Nov. 21. The council was founded in 1947 to promote better understanding among Canadians who differ in race, color, creed or national origin.
- CONTINUE SEARCH**
MONTREAL (CP) — Owners of the dredge Fundy, which sank Sunday off Rimouski, said Tuesday that although hope has virtually been abandoned a search is continuing for the seven members of the crew who disappeared when the vessel went down.
- CHARGE AMBUSH**
JERUSALEM (Reuters)—Israel charged Tuesday night that Egyptian troops ambushed an Israeli mobile force at noon about 12 miles north of the Gulf of Aqaba but were driven out after a 45-minute battle.
- INVITES RUSSIANS**
LONDON (Reuters)—Prime Minister Eden announced Tuesday Parliament has invited a Russian parliamentary delegation to visit Britain next July.

Deer Hunter Shoots Himself

TRURO (CP) — A 28-year-old deer hunter, Keith Albert Ross of nearby McLure's Mills, was killed Tuesday in the woods at Hilden, about five miles south of here. It was central Nova Scotia's third hunting fatality in four days.

RCPM said Ross apparently was the victim of an accidental shot from his own gun. He was struck in the head.

The victim was hunting with his brother, Jack Aubrey Ross, 18. The latter said they entered the woods just off Highway 2 about 1 p.m. and separated just before the shooting occurred. Police were notified at 1:50 p.m.

Coroner Dr. H. B. Havey of Stewiacke, N.S. adjourned an inquest until next Tuesday.

Two Halifax men in a party of three were shot to death in the woods near Elmsdale, N.S., during the weekend. Police say William Smith, 37, was shot by another hunter, Albert Edward Dyer of Halifax. They are still looking for the person who fired the shot that killed his brother-in-law, Donald Hirtle, 21.

U. N. Assembly Breaks Records

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (CP) — The UN assembly broke all records for the number of ballots taken to decide a security council seat Tuesday and in the end remained hopelessly deadlocked.

Nine votes, bringing to 21 the number taken since the elections began Oct. 14, failed to settle the bitter contest between Yugoslavia and the Philippines for the two-year seat being vacated by Turkey next month.

The previous record for Security Council voting was set in 1951 when Greece defeated Byelorussia on the 19th ballot.

No Sign Of End To Saint John-Digby Ferry Strike

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP) — Two-day meetings ended Tuesday without any agreement to enable resumption of Canadian Pacific Railway ferry service between Saint John and Digby, N.S.

Operation of the steamship Princess Helene has been interrupted by strike action since the end of September. Meetings of CPR and Seafarers' International Union (AFL-TLC) officials with conciliation officer H. R. Pettigrove of Fredericton were held Monday and Tuesday.

The meetings were arranged at request of federal Labor Minister Gregg.

In a statement reviewing the situation, J. R. Strother, CPR general superintendent for the New Brunswick area said his company had agreed to a proposal that the issue be determined by arbitration.

Expect Eisenhower To Make Brief Talks Friday

DENVER (AP)—President Eisenhower will take off for Washington at 9 a.m. Friday and Americans will hear his voice for the first time since his illness in an informal farewell talk at the airfield.

There will be another talk on his arrival in Washington around 3:30 or 4 p.m.

Television and radio will cover both events and radio will cover both events and radio will cover both events.

Nothing profound or tremendously important is expected. Rather, Eisenhower is expected to voice his appreciation for the treatment he has received since his Sept. 24 heart attack, for the measure of sympathy from around the globe, and for the reception the city fathers are planning in Washington.

The daily medical bulletins, now nearing an end, reported Tuesday that "the president's condition continues to be satisfactory."

Press Secretary James Hagerly said the bulletins will be discontinued when the president leaves the hospital.

In preparation for that, and for climbing the ramp to the presidential plane Friday, Eisenhower undertook six more trips up and down a 10-step flight of concrete

Molotov Stuns Big Four Talks

GENEVA, (AP)—Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov stunned the Big Four conference Tuesday night with a thunderous demand for Communist dominance in a united Germany.

The Western allies immediately obtained a recess until today. A French delegation officer said that meeting "could be the last."

"If Molotov maintains his position, including his statement that Russia does not intend to submit any other proposals on German unification, it is difficult to see how the West could make any agreement or compromise on any other front in the agenda," the French official said.

Molotov's sweeping rejection of any plan to unify Germany by free elections in the foreseeable future and his blunt demand that all Germany follow the Communist course of the East German regime demoralized Western hopes of conciliation, built up by his Moscow remark Monday night that he was bringing back "better baggage" to Geneva.

U. S. State Secretary Dulles told the conference:

"What Mr. Molotov has said seems so serious in terms of the directive of our heads of government and the hopes with which we came here, that I prefer to study the matter overnight before speaking."

FRANCE, U. K. AGREE

French Foreign Minister Pinay and British Foreign Secretary Macmillan agreed.

U. S. and French press officers jointly announced after the session, the eighth in 13 days, that the initial allied impression of Molotov's speech is that it "tears up" the directive of the summit conference last July.

"It indicates," they said, "a determination by the Soviet Union to accept no settlement of the German problem that does not involve the communication of all West Germany."

Molotov denounced the West's proposal of last Friday for Germany's unification by free elections in September 1956. He called it "unreal and dangerous," reviving militarism and capitalism in all Germany and directing these forces against the Soviet Union.

He asserted German unity can only be achieved when the Germans in east and west "find a common language and take the task of preparing the settlement in their own hands."

The Communist German republic, he said, "is sure of a great future, since it is following the path of development which is that of all mankind, and has strong and peace-loving friends (the Soviet bloc)."

"The turning point in the history of Germany and Europe was when the (East) German democratic republic was established in October 1949, composed neither of militarists nor Junkers (big landowners)."

FACE DEADLOCK

When the Big Four reassemble, they will still be bitterly deadlocked on point one of their agenda—European security and German unification. The second point, disarmament, has not been discussed since the conference opened Oct. 27. On the third and last point, development of East-West contacts, a committee of experts is bogged down in argument, but under orders to report to the foreign ministers Thursday.

With eager expectancy, the Western allies set down with Molotov at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Obviously they hoped he would back up hints of his lieutenants during the weekend of a softening of his opposition to free German elections.

His compromise speech went on for almost an hour.

With the breakup of the conference a grim immediate possibility the allied delegations gravely left the Palace of Nations.

SEES DISPARITY

"The company refuses to give us the same increase on the Helene. The only reason given for not granting it is the standard of living in the Maritimes. They gave us to understand they have no intention of raising the standard for a vessel in the Maritimes up to the standard on the west coast. In other words a Maritimer should not have the same living standard."

"Our committee took a dim view of this and made an honest effort to reach a settlement by conceding several issues. We repeated an offer to return to work immediately at the same wages paid when locked out and continue with negotiations until a settlement was reached. The company refused our offer to return to work and were adamant in their stand that Maritime labor should remain substandard."

Mr. Banks said he would remain in Saint John indefinitely and be at the "beck and call" of anyone who might be able to find a solution.

MANY A FOOTBALL HERO HAS BEEN HIS NAME IN PRINT FOR THE LAST TIME

MINIMUM AND MAXIMUM TEMPERATURES

City	Min.	Max.
Dawson	...	3
Vancouver	...	54
Victoria	...	45
Edmonton	...	31
Regina	...	30
Winnipeg	...	21
Toronto	...	33
Ottawa	...	30
Montreal	...	37
Quebec	...	40
Fredricton	...	45
Saint John	...	44
Moncton	...	43
Halifax	...	47
Charlottetown	...	43
Sydney	...	46
Yarmouth	...	45
St. John's	...	46

Halifax (CP) — The weather office says the weather picture is changing very slowly but, in general, it is getting brighter in the southern regions. Variable cloudiness is forecast for Nova Scotia for Wednesday. Further north an open, cloudy day is expected, an colder weather will change rain showers to snowdrifts.

Regional forecasts:
Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, lower St. John river valleys: Cloudy; a few snow flurries; colder; light winds. Low high at Charlottetown 40 and 44; Moncton 37 and 45; Fredericton and Saint John 35 and 43.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 6 a.m. and 6:53 p.m. Summer side tide eighteen minutes late at Charlottetown.
Sun rises at 7:01 a.m. and sets at 4:52 p.m.



TO SPEAK HERE
Hon. George C. Marler, Federal Minister of Transport, will address the members of the Canadian Club at a dinner meeting to be held in the Charlottetown Hotel on Tuesday, November 15.