

Threat of Malaria Bobbing Up Again

With American troops again returning from the Far East, the malaria threat has become a reality. Most of the new cases of malaria are a strain of the disease which has a latent period up to three hundred days, instead of the usual thirteen days.

Even though a new and anti-malaria drug, Primaquin, has been used on returning veterans effectively, the disease may occur unexpectedly many months after a serviceman has returned to the United States and been discharged.

The Public Health Service has reported that a state-by-state check shows that of 5127 cases of malaria in 1951, 3,894 of them involved servicemen. In many states which are not considered malarial the Far Eastern origin of this disease is clearly obvious. Of 95 cases in New York in 1951, 80 involved military personnel. Of New Jersey's 305 cases, 300 were servicemen, and Colorado's 307 cases were all military, or ex-military personnel.

Furthermore, an analysis of ten states showed that 419 of 665 cases had been contracted in foreign lands.

Recently, the Association of State and Territorial Health Officers called for a control program to prevent the re-establishment of malaria as an endemic disease. Citizens are asked to report all new cases of malaria immediately, so that a thorough investigation can be made as to the source of infection and that DDT might be sprayed over the area when necessary.

The Association noted that without the cooperation of the public, the control program could not succeed and appeals to all for support in the anti-malarial campaign.

President Starts Drive To Clean Out Corruption

Eisenhower's Position In Europe; Churchill Is Coming Soon

Washington.—President Harry Truman, once little concerned about the effect of scandals on Democratic chances in the 1952 election, is now thoroughly concerned. Even close friends of the President scoff at insinuations that Truman himself might be involved, admit the income tax-Internal Revenue Bureau scandal was the straw that broke Truman's back.

Coming on top of the other scandals, and the resignation of Bill Boyle as party chief, the Internal Revenue scandal erupted at a most inopportune moment. At about the same time, the new Democratic party chief came under examination in the press and Attorney General Howard McGrath's reputation was being constantly challenged.

President Truman, realizing the flood was not subsiding, but continuing, has at last sniffed the danger in the series of scandals. Up until a few months ago, he was confident the people believed in his Administration's general integrity. He blamed smear attacks for much of the bad publicity given Democratic officials but no longer can he rely on this counter-attack.

His shakeup of the Internal Revenue Bureau was the first sign of the new presidential temper. The President knows if he allows the present Administration to be tagged as corruption-ridden, Democratic chances of winning the 1952 election will disappear almost completely. Until recently he thought the scandals would die down and be forgotten, but the Internal Revenue Bureau scandal punctured that dream.

U.S. CHEMIST GETS NOBEL AWARD



DURING A SPECIAL CEREMONY in Stockholm, King Gustav Adolf (left), of Sweden, presents the 1951 Nobel Prize in chemistry to Dr. Edwin M. McMillan, award co-winner, Dr. McMillan, of the University of California, was one of three Americans honored. (International Radiophoto)

A Girl's Best Friend



A little girl's best friend, eight-year-old Patricia O'Connor, of Detroit, is her dog, Cassie. The dog, has taken care of the ambulance department in Pat's fight against polio. While the Wayne County Chapter of the March of Dimes has provided financial help.

the speeded-up program will have to be carried out.

These same people argue that NATO difficulties are just beginning, and that the longer Ike stays on the job, the greater the need for him will become. Certainly, additional problems will be caused by the new NATO buildup proposal—which would give the Supreme Commander in Europe an effective army by 1952 instead of 1954. Those who believe Ike should not leave his military post think his value as Supreme Commander might be greater in 1952—the first complete year of stress—than at any other time. For Ike—who is firstly a military man—the decision is probably coming hard.

Government officials in Washington expect Winston Churchill to bring an array of solutions and proposals to various problems with him when he comes to Washington early next year. But Churchill isn't expected to ask a cash handout. It looks as though steel, and other materials, will be the Prime Minister's major request. He is expected to tell U. S. officials frankly that if the Labor government rearmament goal of

13 billion dollars in three years is to be attained, it will be through U. S. aid.

The Conservatives are ready to support the goal as a desirable one but they do not agree with former Labor government estimates—that the goal is possible without outside aid.

The armed services will probably spare the "inactive reserve officer from compulsory service—a sa general rule and with exceptions—in 1952. The active reserve, and volunteer reserve however, is to be drawing pool for the services in the coming year. Active duty may be close for many officers in these categories.

The Air Force is frowning on all involuntary recall and hopes to avoid this policy in future expansions. The Navy and Army are about ready to call up organized reserve officers and volunteer officers. The Air Force is particularly eager to have all combat crews composed of volunteer personnel.

Some Pentagon officers say next year is the last in which reserve officers will have to worry about involuntary recall. The services should be over the manpower hump by that time, they say—unless we are in total war—thus eliminating the urgent need for World War II officers, which presently is keeping thousands of these veterans in doubt as to their future.

JUDGMENT North Carolina, Martin County. In The Superior Court November Term 1951

A. Corey, et als vs. L. W. Hardison, Mayor, and Luther Hugh Hardison and James Long, Commissioners of the Town of Jamesville, N. C.

This cause, coming on to be heard upon the mandamus notice served upon the defendants, and same being heard before his Honor, W. H. S. Burgwyn, Judge holding the November Term of the Martin County Superior Court, and it appearing to the court that L. W. Hardison, Mayor, and Luther Hugh Hardison and James Long, Commissioners of the Town of Jamesville, have resigned as Mayor and Commissioners of the Town of Jamesville, respectively, to be effective when their successors have been duly elected and qualified under the terms of this judgment; and that the plaintiffs are entitled to the relief demanded in said mandamus proceedings;

Now, therefore, upon motion, it is ordered and adjudged that an election be called for the purpose of electing a Mayor and five commissioners of the Town of Jamesville, N. C., to hold office until the regular municipal election in the year 1953.

To that end, Mrs. Mae Waters is hereby appointed registrar and Clyde Glass and Wilmer Holliday

are hereby appointed judges of election to hold a primary and to hold an election as allowed by the laws of the State of North Carolina.

Mrs. Mae Waters is to act as Town Clerk for the purpose of filing of statements of candidacy, for the purpose of printing ballots, for the purpose of advertising new registration and for the purpose of performing such other and further duties as required by Chapter 232 of the laws of 1951 and other laws of the State of North Carolina relating thereto.

The primary election herein provided for is to be held on Monday, the 14th day of January, 1952, and the election herein provided for is to be held on the first Tuesday in February, 1952.

A new registration of voters of the Town of Jamesville is hereby ordered and directed, and to that end, Mrs. Mae Waters, heretofore appointed acting Clerk of the Town of Jamesville for the purposes herein stated, is to immediately advertise said new registration by posting a notice of same in three public places in the Town of Jamesville, and also by publishing same once a week for four weeks in The Enterprise, a newspaper published in Martin County, beginning the week of December 10, 1951.

Candidates for the office of Mayor and candidates for the office of Commissioners in said Town in the said primary shall file their notice of candidacy at least 10 days prior to the primary election hereinbefore ordered for Monday, the 14th day of January, 1952. Said registrar, judges of election and acting Clerk of the Town of Jamesville, shall follow Chapter 232 of the laws of the State of North Carolina for the year 1951, and other laws of the State of North Carolina relating to elections. It is further ordered and ad-

judged that a copy of this judgment be posted by the acting Town Clerk herein named, in three public places in said town, and that same be published in The Enterprise once a week for four weeks beginning the first week in December, 1951.

It is so ordered, by consent, this 26th day of November, 1951.

W. H. S. Burgwyn Judge Presiding.

Consented to: Peel & Peel Attorneys for Plaintiffs C. W. Griffin Attorney for Defendants de 4-11-18-25

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It is probably accurate to predict that a tougher policy will be followed by the White House from now on, in executive appointments, and that the Democrats will try vigorously to protect the parties name. Some Republicans say confidently it is already too late for the President to make amends to the taxpayer; that the Democrats have already lost the 1952 election. In less than a year, they will know whether that opinion is well-founded or not.

The longer General Dwight Eisenhower waits to announce his entry into the political field, the harder the task of leaving his European command post becomes. Now that the General has proposed a speeded-up program of rearmament in western Europe, his personality and popularity are needed to inspire and coordinate more than ever. Many European members of NATO are faced with tough tasks in finding funds and production capacity to meet the speed up.

Eisenhower took this into consideration in proposing the speed-up in Rome recently, and expects aid from the United States to be increased accordingly, as armament goals are speeded. No one but Ike can sell this program to the United States and Europeans, many military officers say. Thus the great need is for him to be in Europe in the next year, when



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