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Asian Flu Epidemic Attacks University

Report to Hatcher Says More Money May Be Needed for Crisis

By THOMAS BLUES

Asian Flu of a mild nature has created epidemic proportions at the University.

This is the essence of a report which was sent to University President Harlan Hatcher yesterday afternoon by Dr. Morley Beckett, Health Service Director.

The report said that, "there can no longer be any doubt about the presence of Upper Respiratory Infection in epidemic proportions. It is also evident that a large percentage of these infections are caused by an influenza virus of the so-called 'Asian' type."

Mild Nature

Emphasis in the report was placed on the fact that the "great majority of cases have been of a mild nature." Dr. Beckett noted that a great many of those interviewed have now resumed any regular activities (such as Saturday afternoon football).

Health Service saw the first indication of epidemic here Monday when a peak of 270 patients were examined at the clinic, of whom approximately 80 per cent had Upper Respiratory Infection.

Between Monday and Thursday 2,258 patients were taken care of at the first general clinic, "of which it is estimated that at least 90 per cent or approximately 1,800 consisted of epidemic of Upper Respiratory Infection."

Report to Hatcher

Dr. Beckett revealed that the report was sent to President Hatcher, the Vice administrative Dean Carl C. Fleischer, of the Medical School to point out that there exists a need for the continuance of the present emergency.

The report noted that it has been possible to see every student who came to the clinic early through employment of two additional Resident physicians of the University Hospital staff. The Dean's goal agreed to admit students beyond the capacity of Health Service Infirmary.

Although this provision has not proven necessary as yet, the report adds it does that if patients are admitted to University Hospital, "it will make additional expense to the Health Service budget . . ."

13 Admitted

Facts and figures included in the report showed that 270 patients were admitted to the infirmary as compared to 113 for the same period a year ago. From Monday through Thursday of this week the average number of patients at 7 a.m. in the infirmary rose from 41, as compared to 25 for the same period of time a year ago. "This is in a capacity of 58 beds."

Dr. Beckett said there is still no need for preventive vaccine.

Advice

Health Service Director Dr. Morley Beckett yesterday offered the following advice concerning personal care of Upper Respiratory Infection:

If such symptoms as headache, sore throat, cough and chills are apparent and remain for several hours, students are advised to remain quiet, not indulge in any strenuous activities, and take plenty of fluids and aspirin.

If these symptoms persist and fever becomes high then they should seek Health Service assistance.

Influenza On Increase Over Nation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another sharp rise in the number of Asian flu cases around the country was reported by the Public Health Service yesterday in its weekly summary.

The service estimated there was a jump of 200,000 new cases that week, bringing the cumulative total since early June to 462,000.

The health service's summary based on reviews of 120,000 cases said the week before that, 30,000.

Thus the summary said, the total number of cases reported in each of the last three weeks.

The latest summary released yesterday omits only the week ending last Saturday, and does not include more than 1,000 cases in New York City, where more than 250,000 persons are suspected to have the disease.

The service noted that a large number of outbreaks were reported in schools, based principally on absenteeism rates. School attendance in four York City, the largest in the nation, was down about 20 per cent. Elsewhere absenteeism there was not substantial, it per week.

A Health Service spokesman said 26 deaths have been reported in the continental United States in connection with the flu outbreak.

He said the disease probably has reached epidemic proportions in Alabama, Illinois, Michigan and Oregon, and possibly in California.

May Indict Police Killer

SCOTTSBURG, Ind. (AP) — The Scott County grand jury will reconvene considering Monday the results of an indictment in the shotgun slaying of Killing State Trooper William E. Kelsaw, 28 years old.

Several local and state police testified before the jury yesterday but the hearing was not completed.

The defendant, 26-year-old Victor W. Stanley of Orange, Tex., was arrested in Pendleton by Indianapolis State Police Sunday and jailed at Jeffersonville, Ind.

Stanley was captured near Vernon, Ind., Tuesday in a two-state manhunt for the gunman. He surrendered without a few hours after his partner, 18-year-old Ralph Taylor of Rosen, W. Va., was shot to death in a gun duel with a North Vernon, Ind., police officer.

The pair is accused of killing a Michigan state trooper, Donald Police, Monday before Trooper Kelsaw was shot, wounding another Michigan trooper and also wounding the Indiana State patrolman who killed Taylor.

SGC Offers Five Posts

Student Government Council will hold its first candidates meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Student Activities Building, according to Phil Seaks, '58, elections chairman.

The meeting will be for all those interested in running for the five SGC positions which fall vacant next month.

Petitions will be filed Nov. 13 and 14. Petitions will be due Oct. 28.

UPRISING:

Red Police Fight Riot In Poland

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Combined forces of Polish Red police, security troops and militia men from workers ranks fought down a new student uprising for freedom here last night.

The students, still apparently unbeaten, taunted the security forces with chants of: "Georgia, Georgia."

The flames used clubs and tear gas and rode hordes as the violence spread beyond the student centers to Poles of other ranks.

Second Night

They broke up groups of students at the Warsaw Polytechnic school for the second straight night and smashed a demonstration outside the Communist party headquarters was reported to emergency session.

People from other walks of life joined the milling crowds after the first police assault on students.

The steel-helmeted riot police first released tear gas grenades to break up taunting students groups, then visited rubber truncheons on individual students trapped in courtyards and other refuges.

Police on Guard

Black-capped security police patrolled key points throughout the city as the students gathered in the Polytechnic great hall for last night's meeting.

Despite threats of punishment, the students planned again to protest suppression of the student newspaper, "Po Prostu," and the dismissal of two professors who spoke at their first rally Thursday night. The paper has been harsh in criticizing recent Communist party and government policy.

Truncheon- or steel-helmeted factory-militia, carrying clubs, poured to strategic spots in the city to back up the Communist police.

West Delays Resolution

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The Western Powers yesterday beat back a resolution endorsing Soviet disarmament proposals so they could get the broadest possible backing before submitting it to the UN General Assembly.

Soviet informed diplomats had predicted it would be handled there yesterday. But a United States source told a reporter it would be delayed till Monday at the earliest to give a few prospective sponsors time to get instructions from here enabling them to sign it.

He said it would have "in the neighborhood of 30" sponsors representing a wide geographical range. That would constitute almost a quarter of the 82 delegations situated in the UN assembly. But the source said another brief picker before calling to Mrs. Bakal.

Bakal also said that after the killing Girard suggested moving the couple into the car and driving and that Nicke moved it about 20 feet farther away from where Mrs. Bakal lay.



WINNING SMILE—Waving in front of a poster depicting outgoing Teamster President Dave Beck, Jimmy Hoffa greets convention delegates. Hoffa was elected president of the giant union yesterday by a margin of 3-1 over the votes of all competitors.

Hoffa Elected President By Teamster Delegates

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Stubby, square-jawed Jimmy Hoffa yesterday took over full control as president of the giant Teamsters Union and pledged to keep the organization into a "model of trade unionism."

The 54-year-old target of labor political charges was elected chief of the one and one-half million-member union by a tremendous margin of nearly 3-1 over the combined vote of two opponents.

In the final count, 1,206 widely cheering delegates voted for Hoffa, 313 for William A. Lee and 146 for Thomas J. Haggerty.

Lee and Haggerty, both from Chicago, had campaigned for a cleanup of the corruption conditions charged to the union.

The delegates then rose to ignore the charges against Hoffa, retiring union President Dave Beck and other Teamsters bosses.

They had been accused of helping the Teamsters to vast sums from the union's rich treasury and abusing union power.

The charges against Hoffa included association with known hoodlums and racketeers.

Hoffa, denying the charges as a smear, said he and the Teamsters Union "have just come through the most vicious attack any group of workers has ever experienced. Never in history has so much outside effort been exerted on the internal affairs of a free organization."

Girard Says He Lured, Shot Woman

MAEBASHI, Japan (AP) — William S. Girard told a surprised Tokyo today there was no mistake in a fellow soldier's statement that Girard lured a Japanese woman brass picker this firing range and shot her.

A few minutes later, however, Girard denied he was ever in a position with Specialist Victor Nikko last Jan. 30 when Girard shot and killed Mrs. Naka Sakai.

Tokyo Yuki Kawachi was openly upset by Girard's statements.

Nikko's statement, made last week at an outdoor session of the court at the Camp range death scene, was read in court yesterday.

It said Girard stood up from the bushes they occupied, called to Mrs. Sakai and waved her toward him before shooting at her. The statement said Girard fired as another brass picker before calling to Mrs. Sakai.

Nikko also said that after the killing Girard suggested moving the couple into the car and driving and that Nicke moved it about 20 feet farther away from where Mrs. Sakai lay.

Health Cards Available Soon

Student Health Insurance policy holders who registered before and during registration will be able to pick up their identification cards starting Monday at the Student Activities Building, according to Scott Chrysler, '58Ed.

All other identification cards will be available at a later date.

Chrysler asked that any student still wishing to buy Student Health Insurance can do so at the Student Activities Bldg. every week day from 8 to 5 p.m. or by mailing their orders before midnight Thursday.

An average of 40 applicants a day has brought the total number of applicants to 5,000 so far, said Chrysler.

TENTH DAY:

Arkansas Remains Peaceful

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — The white student body of Central High School yesterday quietly admitted nine Negroes into their midst for a fifth day of integrated schooling.

Once were the outward signs of tension—and restlessness that built up all week and reached a climax in Thursday's walkout of 35 anti-integrationists white students.

The demonstration was an admitted failure and there was no attempt yesterday to push it further.

Suspended

The demonstrators were suspended for three days. Nevertheless, attendance was reported at 1,723 out of the maximum 2,000, only 18 below Wednesday's peak figure.

There was silence, too, on the political front.

Gov. Orval Faubus, storm center of one of the greatest Southern crises since reconstruction days, had nothing to say to reporters who met him on his way to his office.

He Stands Firm

President Dwight D. Eisenhower apparently stood on his mandate to Gov. Faubus issued earlier in the week. The White House demanded that Gov. Faubus immediately guarantee law and order in Little Rock and pledge no further obstruction to the first integration program in the city's history.

In return, the President said, he will withdraw regular Army troops from Little Rock and send back to Faubus the federalized Arkansas National Guard.

Sixteen rifle-carrying guardsmen reported for duty. Three hundred way across the campus yesterday morning. Three four paratroop regulars met them and escorted the youngsters through the main entrance.

As usual, about 100 white students loafed on the steps leading to the entrance, awaiting the opening class bell. Thursday and the day before, they hooted and jeered the Negroes, and seven brought mildly to block their entry.

Byrd Decries Army Secrecy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen Harry Byrd (D-Va.) said yesterday the Army has refused his request for a copy of the "stripped-up riot training" order issued the day after federal troops were sent to Little Rock.

The Army canceled the order the next day and has refused to make it public. Ostensibly it alerted Army forces in the South to step up training for riot duty.

Sen. Byrd, second-ranking Democrat on the Armed Services Committee, said he was "shocked and amazed" at Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker's denial of his request for a copy of the order.

Brucker said in a letter to Byrd that release of the requested document was prevented by principles set forth by President Dwight D. Eisenhower during the Army-McCarthy hearings, three years ago.

San Marino Rebels Against Communism

SAN MARINO (AP) — A charge that Italian Communist leaders went to turn San Marino into a Communist Hungary grew in this country's diminutive "October revolution" last night.

Waving a white leaflet-bill, a leader of the San Marinese believed Red regime paid a 35-minute visit yesterday to four men of the provisional anti-Communist government in an abortive coup and shot one of the Italian troops.

An informant at the provisional headquarters said the coup, Communists, Vittorio Mollini of the Grand Council — Parliament — did not come to make any deal but found him there and told the Italian Reds: "We protest you in from reaching the record we all want."

Ticket Resale

The Union will again sponsor a football ticket resale from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the Union lobby.

The ticket resale will continue this year before every home game. Tickets may be bought or sold according to Frank Tranzo, '59, chairman of the Union's Student Services Committee.

Student tickets may not be sold, according to Tranzo.

Artificial 'Moon' Fired 560 Miles

Soviets Claim Victory over U.S. In Race To Launch First Sphere

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union announced today it has the world's first artificial moon streaking around the globe 562 miles out in space.

A multiple-stage rocket launched the earth satellite yesterday, the Russians said, shooting it upward at about five miles per second.

They said the satellite, a globe described as 23 inches in diameter and weighing 183 pounds, can be seen in the orbit with glasses and followed by radio through instruments it carries.

NBC Gets Signals

Radio signals on the wavelength of the Soviet beacon—sounding as a deep "beep, beep, beep"—were picked up by electronic engineers of the National Broadcasting Co. in New York and the British Broadcasting Corp. in London.

In their announcing the launching of the first earth satellite ever put in globe-girding orbit under man's controls, the Soviet Union claimed a victory over the United States.

The two top powers had been in a hot but mainly secret race to be first to probe the high space realms with objects taken with instruments.

First Launching

The Moscow announcements said:

"The successful launching of the first spaceship satellite marks a tremendous contribution to the treasure house of world science and culture . . .

"Artificial earth satellites will pave the way for space travel and its seems that the present investigations will witness how the freed and conscious labor of the people of the new Socialist society solves even the most daring of man's dreams to be reality . . ."

Now Revolving

In a special bulletin early this morning the Soviet Tass agency said the Russian beast "is now revolving around the earth at the rate of one circuit every hour and 35 minutes."

The launching occurred just three months and four days after the opening of the International Geophysical Year.

Moscow reported the satellite can be seen with the simplest kind of telescope glasses. Its velocity was given as something like five miles a second, a height of about 560 miles above the earth.

To Launch More

The broadcast said the Russians plan to launch several more earth satellites in the next year. It declared the development will open a way for travel to the planets.

Moscow said the satellite is fitted with radio transmitters and continuously sending signals earthward on the 15 and 7.5 meter wavelengths and easily received by a broad range of amateur sets.

Its measured weight of about 184 pounds is more than eight times the weight of a projected U.S. earth satellite.

U.S. Official Praises Red Scientists

WASHINGTON (AP) — Quick American congratulations were in the air today and right after the Moscow announcement that Soviet scientists had succeeded in launching an artificial moon.

The congratulations were extended by Dr. Hugh L. Dryden, an American official of the International Geophysical Year.

The occasion was a cocktail party at the Russian embassy, given for those attending a special conference of the IGY.

Dr. Dryden, who is the reporter on earth satellites and rockets for the special committee of scientists, said he had learned from a press dispatch of the Russian announcement.

He offered his congratulations, with Dr. A. A. Blagonravov and other Soviet scientists at the party learned in consultation.

In another report on plans of Soviet nations, Dr. Joseph Kaplan, chairman of the United States National Committee for IGY, said, "I am amazed that at this stage in the game they have been so successful and are longer than we had—I think it was a remarkable achievement on their part."

Turks Deny Red Charges

ANKARA (AP)—Turkey today sharply rejected Soviet charges of planned aggression against Syria and published evidence of Moscow to abandon its own Middle East policy.

The Turkish government, released a white paper by Premier Adnan Menderes to Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin claiming "subversive actions in Syria have reached a menacing point."

"The answer is firm . . . in denying itself specific and for beyond its normal defensive needs," Menderes said.

"It refuses in perhaps in some turned into an ultimatum aimed personally to be used by others.

"It establishment of the Arab friendship based on mutual trust between our two countries is denying as you state in your letter. . . . the Turkish leader said. "Counter-balancing of a policy pursued in the Middle East and especially in Syria would constitute no friendly."

The Moscow letter was in reply to one from Bulganin Sept. 11 inviting Turkey of threatening to provoke a third world war by concentrating its forces on Syria's border for what is called an American psychic attack.

Hatcher Talks Of 'U' Status

University President Harlan Hatcher will give his annual "State of the University" address at 4 p.m. Monday in Hill Auditorium.

He will be heard by University faculty members and their wives. A reception will be held in the Michigan League Ballroom following the formal program.

Five faculty members selected by a special group appointed by the Senate Advisory Committee will receive $1,000 awards and certificates denoting their distinguished faculty achievements.

These awards are awarded by the Alumni Fund of the Development Council.

12,000 BANDSMEN TO ENTERTAIN

Wolverines, Bulldogs Clash in Stadium Opener



JOHN HERNSTEIN
. . . pinning hitback

By BRUCE BENNETT
Associate Sports Editor

Captain Jefferson Beauregard Davis, a name from the deep South, will lead a determined Confederate band of Georgia Bulldogs in the mammoth Michigan Stadium this afternoon to open the University of Michigan's 1957 home football season.

Kickoff time is slated for 1:30 p.m. and a crowd of upwards of 80,000, including 12,000 Wolverine bandsmen here for the ninth annual Band Day, is expected to be on hand.

Though Michigan takes a solid favorite in the assist Coach Bennie Oosterbaan outlook to open the Bulldogs family. He has had assistant coach Dee DeRoe scouting the Georgia team on its first two games this season and DeRoe has brought back reports that Bulldogs is the team to downplay.

Though they have two losses to show for their efforts (26-7 to Texas and 8-0 to Vanderbilt), DeRoe reports the Bulldogs have lost to strong clubs.

Last week, Georgia outgained a potent, fast Vanderbilt team by nearly 100 yards rushing and 40 yards passing, but a blocked punt and two interceptions were instrumental in its defeat.

The Bulldogs took a light workout at the Stadium following their arrival here early Friday afternoon. Assist was head coach Wally Butts, who was delayed in Atlanta on business.

Chatting with assistant coach John Hauck, it appeared that the Georgia team was glad to be in Ann Arbor. Hauck pointed out that they have had nine straight days of rain in Athens Ga., home of the University, and the gridmen'd much to Bulldogs as they



WALLY BUTTS
. . . Georgia coach

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