



INJURED SUB SURVIVORS IN NORWAY—Wearing heavy bandages, three members of the American submarine Cochino discuss their experiences after their arrival at Tromsø, Norway, aboard the submarine Tusk, which rescued them. Left to right: Fireman Ralph T. Roseth, Edmore, N. Dak.; Electrician's Mate 1/c William H. Payne, Jr., Oakville, Conn.; and Electrician's Mate 3/c Charles M. Serio of Buffalo, N. Y.

Hawaii Plans to Resist Picketing of Docks Despite Court Ruling

HONOLULU, Aug. 30.—The Territory of Hawaii today planned to resist picketing of its dock operations by striking CIO longshoremen. Both government stevedoring and picketing against it were upheld by a Federal court.

Federal Judges J. Frank McLaughlin and Delbert E. Metzger announced the double-bitted decision yesterday. They said the territorial government could continue in the stevedoring business which it began after seizing the island's strike-plugged docks under an emergency law passed by the Hawaiian Legislature August 6.

The judges also ruled the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union could keep on picketing the government-operated docks. The union's 2,000 stevedores struck 122 days ago to raise their \$1.40 hourly pay by 32 cents.

Injunction Asked.

The ILWU had challenged the law in Federal Court. It had asked an order temporarily restraining the government from operating the docks. The two judges said their ruling upholding territorial dock operations and the union's right to continue picketing would be effective until they completed a hearing on the union's application for a permanent injunction.

It was the court's action on picketing that brought an immediate promise of resistance from J. Garner Anthony, the Territory's special deputy attorney general.

The judges ruled that pickets at Government piers would be regarded as "monuments to free men" in protest against the dock-seizure law. These pickets, the opinion continued, would not constitute a "picket line in connection with a labor dispute."

Ruling Called Vague.

Mr. Anthony said this ruling "is vague and indefinite as to its position."

Man Who Gave Skin to Save Boy Badly Hurt in Motorcycle Crash

The warm-hearted Washington beer salesman, who was one of the first to befriend badly burned Michael Rector by giving 75 square inches of his skin in 1948, today lies in Winchester (Va.) Memorial Hospital, himself seriously injured.

George Vernon Becraft, 32, of 209 Twentieth street N.E., suffered a fractured collar bone and bruise burns over most his body when his motorcycle slid on a muddy track Sunday during a race at Winchester.

Mr. Becraft, who is reported to be in satisfactory condition, will be brought here tomorrow to George Washington University Hospital. His sister, Mrs. Katherine White, 2123 Eighteenth street N.W., said last night an operation will be performed.

On December 22, 1948, because he was "allergic to the pain of children," Mr. Becraft gave two patches of skin from his thighs to Michael, now 4, who had suffered burns over three-fourths of his

body the month before when his cowboy suit caught fire. Mr. Becraft offered to give 25 more inches of skin because he admired "kids with spunk," but the doctors cut the operation short.

Mr. Becraft is a friend of Michael's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rector, 613 Elliott street N.E. Michael underwent his 18th skin grafting operation in Casualty Hospital in July.

The injured man's sister said his physician, Dr. James Miller of Winchester, said it will be several months before Mr. Becraft will be out of bed.

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2 Ships Sail With 72 Sub Blast Survivors

TROMSØ, Norway, Aug. 30.—Two American warships, the submarine Tusk and the destroyer Samuel M. Roberts, sailed for home yesterday with 72 survivors of the submarine Cochino, which exploded and sank last Friday while on Arctic maneuvers.

Admiral Thore Horve, Norway's northern defense commander, was at the pier to say good-by.

Lt. Comdr. Richard M. Wright of San Francisco, the Cochino's executive officer, who suffered serious burns, was left behind for treatment in a Tromsø hospital. His condition was reported favorable.

Four other members of the 77-man crew, less seriously hurt, were flown to London, headquarters for United States naval forces in the Eastern Atlantic and Mediterranean.

A civilian technician aboard the Cochino was killed in the explosion. The Tusk, which rescued her sister submarine's entire crew, lost six of her own men overboard in high seas.

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What, No Overcoat?

Noticing a 5-year-old pupil wailing in a temperature of 82, a teacher in Glamorgan, Wales, found he was wearing a vest, flannel shirt, elder brother's waistcoat, pullover and thick tweed jacket.

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Immunize Your Children

Toxoid Injections Give Effective Protection Against Diphtheria

(Second of a series.)
By Dr. George C. Ruhland
Health Officer, District of Columbia

The importance of immunization of children against the common diseases of childhood cannot be too strongly emphasized. This point has been forcefully brought to the attention of the Health Department in the past few months in the case of diphtheria.

Since the first of the current year, five deaths have occurred as a result of diphtheria. There have been 25 cases reported in this same period.

A careful study of the history of these deaths by the Health Department fail to disclose records that the five who died were immunized against diphtheria. It is felt that these unfortunate deaths could have been prevented if immunization measures had been performed.

The four questions which follow have been asked repeatedly by parents:

What is the nature of immunization against diphtheria?

1. A series of injections of toxoid provides a rapid, effective method of preventing diphtheria. It confers active immunity upon the child. By active immunity, we mean a long-term resistance, which is built up gradually over a period of weeks, while the injections are taking effect. Unless the series of injections for this disease is completed, your child is not fully protected. To maintain this resistance, children should receive booster doses from time to time.

2. When should immunization be given?

Ordinarily, the best time to immunize the infant against diphtheria is about the sixth month. Every child should be immunized against diphtheria in infancy, and at least again just prior to entrance into school. Many doctors are advocating an additional booster dose between infancy and school entrance.

Children who are to enter school in September should be given a physical examination. It is strongly recommended that the booster injection be given at this time so that the children will be fully protected when they enter school. If the child has not previously been immunized completely at this time the series of

diphtheria injections should be given, not merely a booster dose.

3. What results are accomplished by immunization?

Protection against diphtheria results from immunization. This protection can be increased at any time by means of a booster dose of toxoid.

4. Who should give this immunization?

Your physician in his office or at your home, or in one of the Health Department's clinics. Immunization clinics at Polk Health Center, Seventh and P streets N.W., will be open at 3 p.m. every Tuesday.

The Southwest Health Center Immunization Clinic will be at 3 p.m. every Wednesday.

Infants and pre-school children who are not under the care of a private physician should register for health supervision, which includes immunizations in the Health Department's child welfare clinics.

Further information may be obtained by calling NATIONAL 6000, Extension 641.

(Tomorrow: Dr. Ruhland gives the facts about whooping cough.)

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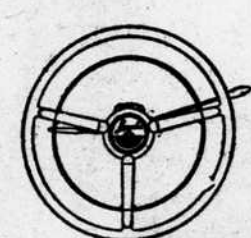
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