

ed only when negotiated by  
p Makarios.  
re undoubtedly some Greek  
who might want to negoti-  
the British in the absence  
chbishop, a champion of the  
uniting Cyprus with Greece.

view has been received so far by  
Lord Radcliffe. This came from  
the leaders of the Cypriot Turk-  
ish community.

They have already stated publicly  
what they will tell Lord Radcliffe:  
that they are happy under British  
rule, that they will accept self-gov-  
ernment so long as self-determination  
is ruled out and so long as the Turks  
have equal representation with the  
Greeks in the Upper House of the  
Legislature.

Many people in Nicosia are wonder-  
ing what Lord Radcliffe can learn of  
the political situation that has not  
already been made clear by both  
Athens and Ankara.

#### DETAINEES WRITE TO U.N.

Inmates of a Cyprus detention camp  
yesterday issued a protest appeal to  
international bodies to "visit (Cyprus)  
concentration camps, learn the con-  
ditions of our confinement and estab-  
lish the invalidity of our detention."

The inmates of Kokkinotrimithia  
camp timed their protest to coincide  
with the first anniversary of the Cypr-  
us emergency regulation under which  
over 400 Cypriot Greeks are detained  
as suspects.

Copies of the protest are claimed  
to have been sent to the British Gov-  
ernment, the United Nations Com-  
mission on Human Rights and other  
international bodies.

Archbishop Makarios is now allow-  
ed to move about under supervision  
it was revealed yesterday. He is no  
longer strictly confined to San Souci,  
the Governor's hilltop lodge to which  
he and his three fellow-exiles were  
taken when they arrived from Cyprus  
on March 14.

The Archbishop and his party—  
Bishop Kuprianos of Kyrenia, a priest  
named Papastavros Papa-Aganthelou  
and a former Cyprus newspaper  
editor, Polycarpus Ionnides—may now  
go about the island, but they must  
tell the police whenever they leave  
the white stone walls of the lodge.  
Their car driver is a policeman and a  
police guard is still stationed in the  
Lodge grounds.—Rtr. & A.P.

### NO HELL IN ENGLAND

AN Italian television quiz show  
graciously admitted this week-  
end that Hell is not a British town,  
and granted an Italian girl student,  
Gianna Ferrara (23), another try for  
the quiz programme's 5,420,000 lire  
 (£2,943) jackpot prize.

Miss Ferrara, answering questions  
on American history at last Thurs-  
day's session of the "Double or Quit"  
quiz, was eliminated at the jackpot  
stage because she failed to answer  
the question:

"When, in 1766, the British General  
Howe was forced to retreat from  
Boston under fire from George Wash-  
ington's artillery, about 1,000 loyal-  
ists embarked with him, and another  
1,000 shortly after. The motto of  
these loyalists was three names of  
English towns, all starting with H.  
What are the towns?"

Miss Ferrara admitted defeat.  
"The towns are Hell, Hull and  
Halifax," declared the compere.

Miss Ferrara received a consolation  
prize of a six-seater car, but she was  
not satisfied about the town of Hell  
and appealed.

In a statement this week-end, the  
Quiz Appeals Committee said they  
had erred, because of a misleading  
Italian translation of an American  
professor's pocket history of the  
United States.—(Reuter).

NINE bearded Frenchmen settled  
down to "civilisation" again yester-  
day after a fortnight's existence as  
cavemen in the middle of France.  
For the first time since July 1st,  
when they moved into a cave in a  
desolate plateau in Central France,  
they spent Saturday night between  
sheets. And yesterday morning they  
had the civilised man's luxury—  
breakfast in bed.

They had just completed an experi-  
ment to find out the possibilities of air-  
crash victims living off nature in a  
temperate climate.

Their lunch yesterday included  
French delicacies—a mixed hors

made it clear that one of the prin-  
cipal aims of American policy, as  
planned by him, is the forcible res-  
toration of Capitalism in the coun-  
tries of the Socialist camp. More-  
over, Dulles declared quite openly  
that the United States is trying to  
bring about a change in the home  
and foreign policy of the Soviet  
Union. But is the American Secre-  
tary of State not undertaking too  
great a task?"

According to A.P., "Pravda" also  
accused Mr. Dulles of plotting the  
Poznan riots in Poland.

# First Death In Cork Polio Outbreak

July 16 56

## 25 Cases Now Confirmed — One Child In Iron Lung

THE position in the polio outbreak, at present rampant in Cork City,  
yesterday took a tragic and serious turn when a little five-year-old  
girl died at St. Finbarr's Hospital. She had been admitted on the previous  
day. And as well as that the figures have soared to twenty-five con-  
firmed cases and 3 suspected ones.

The tragically premature death of the outbreak's first victim was  
caused by a branch of the disease called "major bulbar type." It was the  
only case of a lethal type reported to date.

Of the 25 confirmed cases in the  
city the majority are paralytic. One  
child is in an iron lung for the past  
few days; another child spent some  
time in an iron lung and was later  
sent to the Orthopaedic Hospital at  
Gurranebraher for further treatment.

A few days ago two suspects from  
the Carrigaline area were admitted.  
These have since been confirmed.  
Last night Dr. M. A. Goold, R.M.S.  
at St. Finbarr's Hospital, repeated  
his warning to the public to wash  
hands carefully before meals and  
after the use of the toilet.

On Saturday a rumour being  
circulated in Cork to the effect  
that there was a connection  
between pasteurised milk and the  
polio outbreak was emphatically  
denied in a letter issued jointly  
by Dr. J. C. Saunders, City M.C.,  
and Dr. S. R. J. Cussen, Chief  
Veterinary Officer.

#### DENIAL OF OTHER CASES

Dr. Goold denied another rumour  
that there were many more cases of  
polio, apart from those announced.  
The doctor also announced that  
children under sixteen years would  
not be allowed to visit any part of  
the hospital during the epidemic.

The latest figure of 25 con-  
firmed cases indicates the grave  
development in the epidemic in  
Cork City and adjoining areas  
within a space of approximately  
ten days.

On Thursday, 5th of this month,  
the people of Cork were badly  
shocked when they learned that six  
cases of polio had been confirmed in  
the city. Immediately the Victoria  
Cross swimming baths were closed  
and Dr. Saunders warned the public  
that bathing in any part of the Lee  
must be regarded as being highly  
dangerous.

The first of those six cases had

increase friendship between them.

To-day, Mr. and Mrs. Holland will  
visit a number of farms, call on the  
Lord Mayor of Belfast and attend a  
Government dinner.

Mr. Holland is due to go to Dublin  
at the invitation of the Government  
before returning to New Zealand.—  
P.A.

Three Die In Boat Blast — Three  
people were killed, and a fourth  
injured, in an explosion in a pleasure  
boat off Marseilles yesterday. All  
were thrown into the sea near the  
Planier Lighthouse.

been reported in early June, but was  
not immediately regarded as being  
of a serious nature.

because isolated cases are not un-  
usual during the months of June,  
July and August.

Late on the following afternoon  
came an announcement from the  
authorities, stating that a suspected  
case had been admitted to St. Fin-  
barr's Hospital.

Monday morning (July 9th)  
brought another startling announce-  
ment that two further suspects had  
been hospitalised.

This development was accom-  
panied by an appeal from Dr.  
Saunders to all parents to "get  
your children to bed before night-  
fall and help to stop the possible  
spread of the disease."

The scheduled visit to the city of  
Buff Bill's Circus, due to have taken  
place on 13th, 14th and 15th inst., was  
postponed at the request of Dr.  
Saunders.

No person under the age of 18 is  
permitted to visit any part of St.  
Finbarr's Hospital as long as the out-  
break exists.

#### ADMISSIONS LIST.

The following is a list tracing the  
admissions to the hospital from July  
5th, when the outbreak was first an-  
nounced, to the present day:—

The figures will not entirely tally  
with the total to-day, but this is un-  
avoidable because of discharges and  
transfers.

July 5th, 6 confirmed; July 6th, 1  
suspect; July 7th, no cases; July 8th,  
2 suspects; July 9th, 3 confirmed, 1  
suspect; July 10th, 1 suspect; July  
11th, 2 confirmed, 1 suspect; July  
12th, 2 confirmed; July 13th, 2 con-  
firmed, 1 suspect. To-day's figures  
are—1 death 25 confirmed, 3 suspects.

## 'Cavemen' Have Breakfast In Bed

NINE bearded Frenchmen settled  
down to "civilisation" again yester-  
day after a fortnight's existence as  
cavemen in the middle of France.

For the first time since July 1st,  
when they moved into a cave in a  
desolate plateau in Central France,  
they spent Saturday night between  
sheets. And yesterday morning they  
had the civilised man's luxury—  
breakfast in bed.

They had just completed an experi-  
ment to find out the possibilities of air-  
crash victims living off nature in a  
temperate climate.

Their lunch yesterday included  
French delicacies—a mixed hors

oeuvres, ham, chicken pate, lamb,  
haricot bean, salad, cheese and cake,  
plus, of course, wine—but only a little  
in view of their slightly weakened  
condition. But for the past fortnight  
their diet has consisted mainly of  
snails, fish caught by hand, nettles,  
wild berries—even a grass snake.

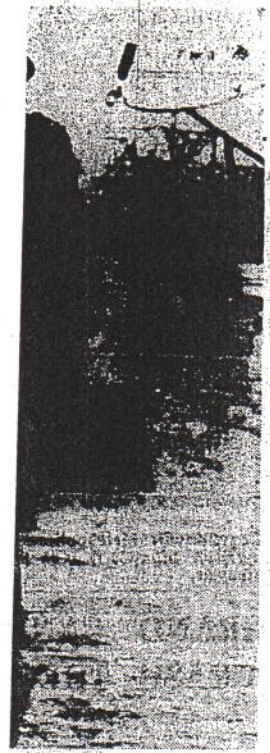
#### GRILLED HEDGEHOG

Greatest delicacy of the ordeal was  
grilled hedgehog, said one of the team  
34-year-old Pierre Loubens. It was  
carved by the team's veterinary sur-  
geon, 26-year-old Dr. Gerard Delan-  
noy.

Ten men started the experiment,  
but one, Andre Thibault, a journalist  
observer, dropped out after a few  
days, when ordered to hospital by the  
team's doctor.

Full details of the examination of  
the men will not be ready before  
Friday, but it appears that apart from  
losing ten to 12 lbs. weight the ex-  
periment was not harmful to any.

All the team will now join in  
writing a book which will recommend  
plants, herbs and edible animals that  
could ease the lot of shipwreck or air-  
crash victims.—Reuter.



Pilot Hans Ernst (right),  
Engineer Armani Balten-  
ger (centre) and Station  
ser E. Gaechter (on left),  
Wissair, photographed when  
landed at Shannon yester-  
day to help the Irish Government  
inquiry into the crash.

## MILK COSTS REPORT ON

meeting of the County Execu-  
tive, the County Cork Farmers'  
Association, held at Desmond's Hotel,  
on Saturday, Mr. F. Wycherley,  
(Chairman) presiding.

E. P. Linehan, a Producer  
Member of the Milk Costings  
Commission, attended the meeting  
and informed the members that  
he had interviewed the Chair-  
man and technical director of the  
Milk Costings Commission on  
Tuesday his (Producers') com-  
mittee was informed that the  
costs were almost completed  
and that these figures would be  
available in the near future.

As the figures were known  
the committee would hold a meeting  
to consider them. He had,  
in fact, great pleasure in inviting  
the executive of the County Cork  
Farmers' Association to send two  
representatives to the meeting in  
addition, that they (the Cork  
Farmers) were not the only mem-  
bers of an Association that had  
been affected by the delay.

It was agreed that the Chairman,  
Mr. F. Wycherley, and the Hon.  
Member (Mr. P. D. Lehane) attend  
the meeting.

The Chairman, in thanking Mr.  
Linehan for attending the meeting,  
said they had only to hope for

Illiquet Dies — Ventriloquist  
yesterday, one of variety's great-  
est, died in a Californian  
hospital on Saturday aged 77.