City Won't Replace Salk With Sabine Oral Vaccine

The needle, rather than the widespread immunization with the oral vaccine this fall and winter.

Salk Vaccine Available

But three months earlier Dr. Eugene A. Gillis, Philadelphia health commissioner, turned thumbs down on switching from the Salk to the Sabin vaccine on the basis of greater availability of Salk vaccine.

"The Salk vaccine," he said, "is being produced at the rate of five to six million doses per month while new vaccines generally are in limited supply during the early stages of production."

Dr. Hanlon said the city's administrative costs in its anti-polio campaign would rise considerably if the oral type were used.

Cites Good Results

More and more, cities throughout the nation are using the oral vaccine, but Dr. Hanlon said today: "We're still holding to the use of the Salk vaccine. We have had very good results with it in terms of our polio record in recent years."

There were no cases of paralytic polio in Philadelphia in 1961, although there have been 108 cases of the disease in the past four years.

In June, a committee of the Philadelphia County Medical Society announced that it was studying the possibility of