

Papen Claims Peace Feelers

BERNBERG — (U.P.) — Baron von Papen told the war tribunal today that he had secret peace feelers in 1942. He also claimed in a brief with the court that he made peace efforts through the German government of Pennsylvania and later American minister in Sofia, was attached to the German Embassy in Turkey. Papen was Germany's war ambassador to that country. He asked permission to call



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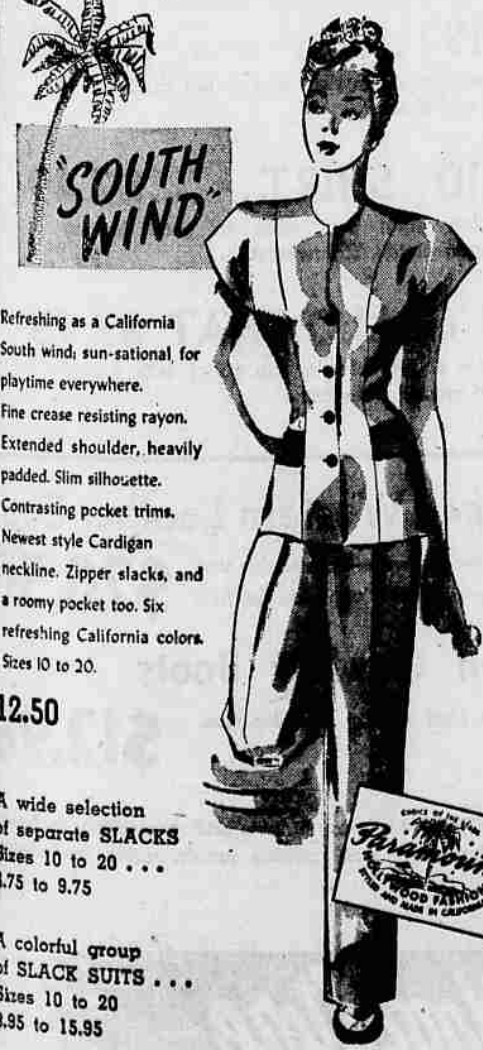
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Scientists Seek Cause, Cure Of 'Q' Fever

By Dorothy Williams
WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—An outbreak of "Q" fever among U. S. Public Health Service workers here is spurring scientists in their search for an answer to the baffling disease.

Twenty-six employees in the service's National Institute of Health have been stricken with the mysterious respiratory ailment since war-interrupted research on the malady was resumed in the service's laboratories two months ago.

One of the victims, an elderly man, is dangerously ill and five others are still hospitalized. However, eight of those stricken are back to work. The remainder are at home.

Pneumonia Type
Meanwhile, institute doctors are observing these patients closely for new clues to the disease—an atypical pneumonia which gets its name from Queensland, Australia, where it was first reported in 1935. The research here is being carried out with germ cultures imported before the war.

"This outbreak is most unfortunate, but we are going to glean all possible scientific information from it," said Dr. Charles Armstrong, chief of the institute's contagious disease division.

Armstrong knows about the fever from personal experience. He was among the 15 institute employees who fell ill, during a similar "Q" fever outbreak in 1940.

Now he and other experts are comparing notes on the two epidemics.

They have discovered that none of the seven persons still at the institute who caught the disease in 1940 have become ill this time.

With test tubes they have been able to prove that the 1940 victims still carry some immunity to the fever in their blood streams.

Furthermore, they have observed that the malady apparently is more likely to strike those not directly associated with the research. None of the present victims, and only one in 1940, was directly connected with the work.

Snell Asks for More Home Vegetable Plots

SALEM — (U.P.) — Governor Earl Snell has appealed to Oregon citizens to continue planting victory gardens this year to help feed the starving peoples of Europe and Asia.

The governor said: "I appeal to citizens of Oregon to carry on with the home-food program which so vitally aided the war, and which can aid in the establishment of an equitable peace. I ask the active support of all state and local officials in making this program a success."

Troop Arrivals

Returnees from duty in Pacific and European theaters totaling 14,538 are scheduled to arrive at four U. S. ports aboard 14 vessels today (Thursday).
AT NEW YORK
Coalbrook Victory from Le Havre (due originally yesterday), 1,461 troops, including 350th Field Artillery Battalion; 16th Engineer Battalion.
Ernie Pyle from Le Havre, 2,996 troops, including 211th Field Artillery Battalion; 124th Engineer Battalion.
Westminster Victory from Antwerp, 1,492 troops, including 549th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion.
St. Albans Victory from Le Havre, 1,471 troops, including 31st Engineer Battalion.
Miscellaneous troops on following vessels: Orpheus from Calcutta, 23; Cape Cod from Le Havre, 1,334; U. S. Army Hospital Ship Harriet M. Riddleston from Bremerhaven, 512 patients.
AT SAN FRANCISCO
Miscellaneous troops on following: Fred W. Weed from Manila, 18 navy; Gen. Omar Bundy from Manila, nine navy, 2,989 army; Kennebago from China, 104 navy; Sea Ray from Okinawa, one navy, 2,196 army.
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Societies Protest Use Of Animals in Tests

SEATTLE — (U.P.) — Canadian protests against the scheduled atomic bombing of animals aboard warships in the Pacific next May found strong support today in the editorial columns of the Seattle morning paper, Post-Intelligencer.

The Post-Intelligencer said that the Victoria, B. C., Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals had wired President Truman that the scheduled tests were "cruel, barbarous and a serious reflection on your national character."

"There is no need to subject animals to this experiment. . . . We already know what can and does happen. . . . If experimenters are anxious to find this out, they already have thousands of actual cases to examine among human dead and survivors of Hiroshima and Nagasaki."

"Why, then, indulge in the macabre and ghastly extreme of subjecting dogs, goats, pigs and other beasts to the atomic inferno?" the editorial said.

Halsey Takes Post With Pan-American

LOS ANGELES, March 6—(U.P.) —Adm. William F. (Bull) Halsey, commander of the third fleet during the war, has been named vice president of Pan-American World Airways and will be in complete charge of the lines' Pacific operations.

Halsey will maintain offices in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle. As Pan-American senior officer on the west coast, he will spur development of mass air transportation to Alaska, New Zealand, Australia and possibly to terminals in Japan and the Orient.

Elmira Junction Site of New Market

The 4-Corners Super Market at Elmira Junction is having its grand opening this Saturday. The market is housed in a new concrete building, 70 by 100 feet.

Various departments include groceries, operated by Lee Lusk; meat department, operated by Al Holm; frozen food lockers, operated by J. O. Olsen; fountain and lunch, by Grace and Pete Zine; produce department, by Orville Lusk; and feed and seed department by Lynn F. Bucklin.

SOIL SCIENTISTS IN DEMAND

A keen demand exists now for men trained in soil science, reports Dr. W. L. Powers, head of the soils department at O.S.C. The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation is seeking 10 or 12 such men for the Boise office, and the Venezuelan government desires three to help start soil survey work there.

Set Up Housekeeping In A Giant Barrel

DEVILS LAKE, N. D.—(U.P.)—Ardell Hagen, his wife and 18-month-old daughter set up housekeeping Tuesday in a barrel.

Returning home after three years service in the Army, Hagen learned about the housing shortage. After a fruitless search for a place to live, he finally settled on a giant barrel, formerly a hamburger stand at Crookston, Minn.

The family of three will live in the upper half of the barrel, in which Hagen has installed an electric cooking stove, running water, built-in cupboards and a sink. The lower half houses an oil furnace and provides storage space.

FINAL MISTAKE

LEWISTON, Idaho—(U.P.)—George A. Williams, 70, celebrated his retirement as railroad engine inspector by tossing his stop jacket into an engine firebox. Too late he remembered that in the jacket's pocket was his last pay check.

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