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The frog took the fresh air in stride and moved on.

**Japanese Trying Height Experiments**  
TOKYO—(U.P.)—Japanese medical scientists have started, with some apparent early success, to make short people taller by grafting pituitary gland tissue from cows to the thighs of the patients.  
Experiments on 45 patients, averaging about 20 years old, the researchers reported Tuesday, showed they had grown 4/10 to 4/5 of an inch in one month. The operations were performed at Kyushu University Hospital. Six of the operations were reported failures.

In one spectacular case a man grew nearly three inches in four months, the scientists said, and his mental activity increased. Before the operation he was said to have been able to write only elementary Japanese phonetics. Now, they reported, he can write junior phonetics with ease.

**Northwest High In Wheat Growing**  
SPOKANE—(U.P.)—One fifth of the nation's wheat crop is expected to come from the four Pacific Northwest states, the Department of Agriculture said Tuesday.  
A department bulletin predicted that of an estimated 238,172,000 bushels expected throughout the United States, Montana will produce 92,904,000, Washington 89,048,000, Idaho 36,026,000 and Oregon 28,830,000 bushels.  
Both the Montana and Washington figures are all-time records for those states.  
Washington's 32.5 bushels an acre tops the nation's winter wheat yield. Idaho is expected to lead the spring wheat figures with an average of 31 bushels an acre.

**Maharajah Will Repay**  
BOMBAY—(U.P.)—Sources close to Sir Pratap Sinha Gaekwar, wealthy Maharajah of Baroda, said Tuesday that he was ready to repay the \$10,000,000 which he allegedly borrowed for his own use from the Baroda State Treasury.

The Maharajah made a flying trip from London, arriving here after dispatches reported the Baroda legislature had charged him with extravagance for spending the \$10,000,000 in a six-weeks spree last spring. The legislature had demanded his abdication.

The sources who said the maharajah would repay the money insisted the loan was a bona fide monetary transaction and that adequate security had been deposited to cover it.

Authoritative sources said also that the maharajah was willing to divest himself of all powers and remain merely as titular constitutional head of the state, which would be one step short of the full abdication demanded by the Baroda legislature.  
These informants said the maharajah was consulting constitutional experts before appearing before an urgent meeting of the states ministry in New Delhi this weekend at which the Baroda case will be considered.

**3 More Athletes Ask to Remain**  
LONDON—(U.P.)—Czechoslovakian sources here Tuesday concealed the names of the three latest additions to the list of seven Iron Curtain Olympic athletes who have decided to remain in Berlin.  
They said it might lead to trouble for families of the athletes in Czechoslovakia.

Two Hungarian swimmers, Oskar Csuvik and Elemer Szatmari, have been granted Home Office permission to remain. Similar action has been requested and is being awaited by five Czechs.

Another Hungarian, 21-year-old Deszo Gyarmati, had received permission to remain and then disappeared Saturday afternoon.

Official Hungarian sources said Gyarmati had returned voluntarily with the Hungarian team. But the two team mates he left behind insisted he had been kidnapped.

Geza Gyarmati, 25, brother of the missing swimmer, said Deszo had asked him for the key to his London flat Saturday.  
"On Saturday evening I found the key on the table in my flat but Deszo and his luggage were missing," Geza said. "He never would have left voluntarily without phoning me or leaving a letter at least."

He said his brother intended to go to the United States to study religion at Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass.

**LABOR MAN RECALLED**  
WASHINGTON—(U.P.)—The Labor Department has recalled Alvin M. Rucker, its representative in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. It said that the recall was prompted by recent congressional cuts in department appropriations.

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