

Sadistic Practices of Nazi Physicians Revealed

Chicago, Nov. 21 (UP)—Nazi physicians tried to transplant human legs and subjected innocent victims to sterilizing doses of X-rays, the Journal of the American Medical Association reported today. An article on the brutalities of Nazi doctors declared some of the experiments were sadistic and were performed by pseudo-scientists and untrained personnel without adequate reason.

Men to Spend Heavy Dough for Cosmetics

Chicago, Nov. 21 (UP)—Men will start spending as much money for cosmetics as their wives within the next five years, three men experts on male grooming predicted today. W. B. Woodard, Chicago, William Watt, New York, and Ralph J. Kachelhoffer, Freeport, Ill., all representatives of large cosmetics firms, said men are on their way toward buying great quantities of face powder, bath powder and cologne.

They'll probably buy a lot of powder puffs, too, the experts predicted at the annual "spot and spring market" of the Illinois Men's Apparel club. More than \$50,000,000 in "beauty preparations" were sold to men last year and the 1946 purchases will be even greater, the cosmetics said. "Men who used to steal their wives' face powder after shaving and douse themselves with rose-scented cologne are coming right out in the open now and buying cosmetics made just for men," Woodard said.

One Strike Succeeds Another in Alaska

Fairbanks, Alaska, Nov. 21 (AP)—Ladd field carpenters were back on the job today but electricians stayed away from work as one strike succeeded another. The electricians left work here and at Anchorage, they said, because the contractor, Birch Johnson Lytle company, refused to meet the union's requirement that union men can work for none but an electrical contractor. This would require the general contractor to sublet electrical work. Carpenters returned to work when the company agreed to negotiate a working agreement on wage increases. Ben Potter, head of the Building Trades union, told interviewers that the threatened termination of housing had nothing to do with their decision.

Newsprint May Go Back Under Control

New York, Nov. 21 (UP)—The newsprint consumers emergency committee asked President Truman today to put newsprint back under price control and the quota system, asserting that small quantity users of newsprint were threatened with suspension.

"Removal of price ceilings and wartime controls over newsprint paper threatens the continued existence of the nation's traditional free press," Marty Berg, chairman of the committee, said in a telegram to the president.

The hippopotamus sweats red—a pigmented, oily fluid.

Twenty-three Nazi physicians will go on trial December 5 at Nuernberg, Germany, charged with the crime of having conducted experiments on human beings resulting in innumerable deaths.

The AMA article was based upon a report by Dr. A. C. Ivy, vice president of the University of Illinois, who had been picked to represent the association in an investigation of these acts.

Multiple Conception Tried
An attempt was made by the Nazi physicians to increase the rate of reproduction of the German people through multiple ovulation and conception, the report said.

"Indecencies characterized these experiments," the article said.

"Studies were made to ascertain how a population could be sterilized without their knowledge, so that the sterilization would be accomplished without the fact becoming available for propaganda by enemies of the Reich."

"One method under study was to place the dried juice of a plant in the food of the population. Another was to expose men and women to a castration dose of X-rays while they were filling out government forms."

"A third method consisted in injecting the cavity of the uterus with a sterilizing agent during the course of a routine physical examination of the women of the population."

Tried to Transplant Legs
"Attempts were made to transplant legs and other organs which animal experimentation has shown to be impracticable. In one instance, a piece of 'hair-growing skin' was transplanted to the nose of a Jewess," the AMA article said.

The lethal effects of poisoned bullets were studied to determine how long after a person was shot the disease would become apparent, and how long it would be before he died.

The Nazi physicians shortened arms and legs of human beings by cutting out sections of their bones to see how much bone might be removed without hampering normal movement, the Journal article said.

One series of murders, the article said, was done to provide skeletons for a museum.



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Tokyo Rose Spurns Beauty Shop Business

Tokyo, Nov. 21 (UP)—Iva Toguri, once arrested as the "Tokyo Rose" who broadcast Japanese propaganda and American dance tunes during the war, today turned down an offer to manage one of Tokyo's most modern beauty shops.

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shortening of a long waiting list of prospective guests. The home is managed by a board of directors, exclusively feminine, who meet on the first Monday of each month. They receive no monetary consideration for their efforts although the work of keeping the plant operating involves an outlay of thousands of dollars annually. Principal improvements this year in addition to the finishing of the new rooms, included the painting of the building inside and out.

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