

**'AUTOJECTOR' OF
RUSSIAN SAVANT
REVIVES DEAD DOG**

Blood Drained From Animal,
Run Through Lungs of
Another Is Pumped Back
and Life Returns to Body

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MOSCOW, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Dr. S. S. Brukhonenko, Russian scientist, today revived a dog ten minutes after an "incomplete death" in the presence of a group of foreign delegates here for the international physiological congress.

Dr. Brukhonenko used an apparatus of his own invention called an "autojector" to produce an artificial circulation of blood in the dog's body.

The lungs were extracted from a second animal and attached to a machine which mixed the oxygen from them with the blood being pumped back into the veins of the dog which was the subject of the experiment.

Possibilities Seen
The Russian scientist said two possibilities were opened up by his series of experiments. The first was that it may sometime be proved possible to revive a human being from the effects of an otherwise fatal accident. The second was that it may become possible to operate without bloodshed by pumping the blood from the veins of a patient and pumping it back after the operation is performed.

He said he had succeeded in reviving dogs as much as 40 minutes after "incomplete death" in previous experiments.

One of the principal problems to be solved, Dr. Brukhonenko said, is when does incomplete death—the state in which the tissues are not yet destroyed—turn to complete death. He said the autojector's possibilities seem limited to the period of incomplete death.

Pressure Watched
Special devices to maintain the necessary pressure and temperature in the blood are attached to the autojector.

In his experiment, the scientist opened the arteries of the anesthetized dog and pumped out all its blood. There was a complete lack of reflex, respiration and pulse and the animal was pronounced dead.

Ten minutes later he applied the autojector which began pumping blood, mixed with oxygen from the extra lungs, back into the dog's body.

After five minutes, faint heart beats were noted and the dog began to breathe lightly with its own lungs. It made barely audible moans.

Thereupon, the machine was detached and the arteries were closed. The Soviet government plans to establish a special institute for the further development of Dr. Brukhonenko's experiments.

**REMEMBERS FIRST
ROGERS PICTURES**

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 21.—(AP)—Memories of what he believes was the first time Will Rogers appeared before a motion picture camera were recalled here today by Glenn R. Kerchner, veteran film cameraman.

It was in 1916 or 1917, Kerchner said, when he was a photographer for the Ford Motor company, that Rogers was signed by Henry Ford to appear in a series of advertising "shorts."

In the opening scene Rogers twirled his lariat, grinned—and "kidded" Ford himself and the auto maker's then famous "tin lizzie." Naturally the repartee was meaningless in the silent film.

Years later, Kerchner said, he met the comedian out here and Rogers, pointing at him and laughing, remarked:

"That's the man who got me in all this trouble."

**OLD AGE PENSIONS
FOR ALL OVER 65**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—Old age pension checks will be sent to millionaires and laborers alike when the social security board begins payments in 1942 under the contributory pension system.

The president's committee on economic security made this clear today to and reports that benefits would be denied persons over 65 years if they have other source of income.

Every wage earner taxed under title 2 of the security bill will receive the full amount of his pension, one official said, "whether he be Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors corporation, or a poorly paid ditch digger."

**ROSEBURG LAD KILLED
IN TRUCK SMASHUP**

ROSEBURG, Ore., Aug. 21.—(AP)—A creamery truck overturned in loose gravel six miles from Myrtle Creek last night and killed Jack Harding, 16 son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Harding, proprietors of the Unipqua Hotel here. Robert Spore, 15, of Roseburg, also was riding in the truck and sustained severe injuries. The driver, George Thomas, was uninjured.

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