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Leukemia Higher In Atom Bombed Japanese Cities

Washington (Science Service) — The incidence of leukemia is from five to seven times higher in the atom-bombed cities of Nagasaki and Hiroshima than in the rest of Japan, Maj. Gen. Hiroshi Yamamoto, surgeon general of Japan, told Science Service.

"Leukemia occurs in two to three per thousand population on an average in Japan; but in Nagasaki and in Hiroshima it is as high as 15 per thousand population," he said. Yamamoto is in the U. S. for an official visit as a guest of the military.

Medical researchers in Japan have attempted, without success, to treat leukemia (a cancer of the blood) with bone marrow transplants, the Japanese doctor said. However, administration of ACTH, a hormone extracted from the pituitary gland of animals, has been helpful in "retarding but not curing" the disease, he stated. There is no known cure for Leukemia. Interest Limited

Japan's interest in atomic development is limited to the medical aspects of radiation, both as a cause and cure, and as a source of energy for peaceful uses.

"Japan is not interested in atomic developments for military use," the general said. "We favor and hope for world nuclear disarmament. However, if there is another war, I believe the bomb will be used."

He expressed hope that an international agreement outlawing the atom and hydrogen bomb might be reached. Yamamoto also hopes that space exploration may be conducted under international auspices. Japan is prepared to join in such research, he said.

Mice, Monkeys Man's Best Friend

Beverly Hills, Calif (Science Service) — Man's best friend on earth is, of course, the faithful dog. But in space, this role may be usurped by mice and monkeys.

At any rate, Dr. Robert G. Lindberg, head of the Biodynamics Laboratory at Northrup's Norair Division, said man will be aided if he takes with him in space flights organisms ranging in complexity from bacteria to monkeys.

He said the shorter life span of animals will yield useful data on the chronic, or long-term, bodily effects of space travel in a fraction of the time required to obtain this information from life-long observation of human astronauts.

"It is doubtful," he said, "if the biological consequences of space travel will be defined through human experience in the near future."

Data obtained from lower organisms can be related to human biological consequences of space travel will be defined through human experience in the near future."

Data obtained from lower organisms can be related to human biological consequences "to a limited degree," Dr. Lindberg said, but good experimental controls still will yield information vital to man's exploration of space.

Ancient Arizona People Stood Still

Washington — (Science Service) — Evidence has been unearthed of a people who lived in Arizona on one of the important trade routes of their day but who nevertheless clung to their primitive ways of living for 2,000 years, surrounded by more progressive people.

They lived on game and plants gathered from the wild, while only 70 miles away their neighbors grew corn. They ate without dishes while their neighbors made pottery.

An expedition from the Chicago Natural History Museum, sponsored by the National Science Foundation, excavated the site of this people which was inhabited as late as 300 A.D.

Drs. Paul S. Martin, chief curator of anthropology of the Museum and John B. Rinaldo, assistant curator of archaeology, directed the excavations. They reported that this primitive tribe lived by hunting and gathering wild plants. Except for the addition of permanent houses, these people lived as their nomadic ancestors had done 2,000 years before. Tools seemed to be limited to grinding stones and stone-tipped spears. No evidence of agriculture and no pottery was found.

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