

CONVENTION HEARS SCRATCHING TALK

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A convention of plastic surgeons in London for knowledge relieved themselves here by listening to a recording of the noise of the fine art of scratching.

Amid more than 500 talks on serious subjects at a meeting of the American Medical Association was one by a Los Angeles dermatologist who used several thousand well-chosen words to conclude no one has yet discovered why a gentle stimulation of the nerve endings in the skin brings, at times, such bliss.

Dr. Samuel Ayres Jr. cited ancient statues, the words of Socrates and legends about Napoleon Bonaparte to demonstrate that scratching to relieve itching is as old as history.

Then he asked a simple question: Is which scratching there was no answer in all medical literature.

"What becomes of an itch when it is scratched?" Ayres got downright technical at times in describing an itch.

COMES FROM STIMULUS The itch sensation in medicine," he said, "by the same nerve receptors as the pain sensation, the difference being explained by the fact that itching results from a mild stimulus and pain from a more severe stimulus.

"The sensation of itching resulting from the stimulus is due to the fact that electrical impulses which travel on afferent non-myelinated C fibres to the brain at the rate of two metres per second."

Then he returned to understandable language to explain why he became interested in scratching in the first place. He broke a leg and when he wore a hip-length cast for six weeks.

This, he said, "gave me an ample opportunity for research on how to quell an itch under a cast."

His solution: The folded end of a wire

Revolts Threaten The Congo

By DENNIS NEELD BULUMBURA, Burundi (AP) — Widespread revolts trouble the Congo while the last troops of the United Nations army that helped to restore order between upheavals of the last four years pack for departure next Tuesday.

Baluba rebels and mutinous troops who last weekend took over Albertville, the Katanga capital, were reported considering a move on Baudouville, 70 miles down the west shore of Lake Tanganyika.

A Belgian ham operator in Albertville radioed that the rebels asked the Congolese army garrison in Baudouville to join them. He said the garrison replied that to avoid further bloodshed, it would not resist.

Further south, hundreds of armed men who once served in the Katanga army of independence, are now holding out in the bush and hope for the return of their leader, Moise Tshombe. Tshombe has said he plans to go back to the Congo soon.

Wide old tribal rivalries stir up the Katangans, rebels led by Communist-trained Congolese rangers through the western province of Kivu and in Kivu in the southwest and have been accused of sabotage bombings in Leopoldville, the capital.

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Ont., Que. Newsprint Mills Face Increasing Competition

By ALAN DUCKETT DOLBEAU, Que. (CP) — Eastern Canadian manufacturers are progressively getting less of the world newsprint market and at least one company official fears they could lose more by default.

W. N. Hall, president of Dominion Text and Chemical Co. Ltd., says Quebec and Ontario mills have to meet "tough" world competition by operating seven days a week instead of six; by reducing the cost of wood; by taking advantage of every technological advance to improve efficiencies in their

plants, and through research. Mr. Hall was speaking to newspaper men visiting Domtar Newsprint Ltd. Woodlands and Newsprint production facilities in the Dolbeau area, 200 miles northeast of Montreal.

A few mills in Ontario have shifted to the seven-day week. Mr. Hall said, and mills in British Columbia, the United States and the Scandinavian countries have operated the full week for several years.

MUST BE COMPETITIVE "Whether we like it or not, we will not compete with the rest of the world if we close one day a week," he said. The wartime paper shortage ended long ago and Canadian prices must be competitive.

Mr. Hall said that Europe has increased its paper output by 43 per cent since 1956 while that in the United States has increased 30 per cent. Against this, Quebec production had declined by one per cent between 1956 and 1962 and Ontario output had gone up fractionally.

He estimated cost of construction in the neighborhood of \$40,000,000 to \$50,000,000 for a mill producing 400 tons a day. At current costs, "it requires between \$100,000 and \$140,000 of capital investment for each ton of daily newspaper production."

Hous in Louisiana and found they can come up with a new crop about every 17 years' because of the warmer climate. The forest limits thus were much smaller.

ELECTED PARLIAMENT The people of Morocco were able to elect their parliamentary assembly for the first time in May, 1963.

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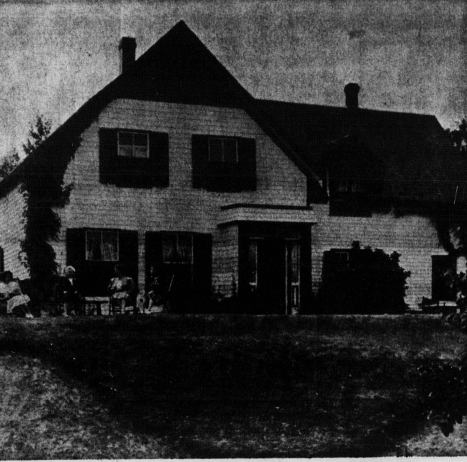
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