

Red Scientists Claim Great New Discovery

By Alton L. Blakeslee

NEW YORK, Nov. 6—(AP)—Russian scientists claim a great new discovery which they say may even help science create life from non-living matter.

The purported discovery is in how living cells—of plants or animals—are formed. It has been given official Soviet blessing as a new theory, and marks another split with Western science.

Robert C. Cook, editor of the Journal of Heredity, published by the American Genetic Association, called this "complete nonsense."

He said it is "part of a gallop back into the middle age or before" by Soviet party-line science.

Scientists outside Russia believe new living cells are formed by a cell's dividing into two new cells. The amoeba splits into new amoebae. The human baby grows from the union of a human egg cell and a sperm cell, which divided into two new cells, then four, and on into the billions of cells of a complete human being.

The Russians agree but say they have found something else; that some living cells come from tiny living particles which are not cells.

The cells generated by these particles are different from ordinary cells, and form a vital part of the new plant or animal, they hold.

These particles may be "a connecting link" between living and non-living matter, declare articles in Soviet newspapers, adding:

"Soviet science is approaching the solution of the great problem of the transformation of non-living matter into living."

The theory also offers support to Soviet claims that wheat has been changed into rye by grafting plants together. The strange particles supposedly figure in bringing this about.

The discovery is credited to a woman biologist, Professor O. B. Lepeshinskaya, who was awarded a Stalin prize.

The presidium of the U. S. S. R. proved her work, and told Soviet Academy of Medical Sciences scientists to study it. Earlier, the biology division of the Academy of Sciences pronounced her views correct, and condemned the Western science view of cell division.

The story is told in articles in Pravda, Izvestia and Bolshevik, translated in the current issue of the Soviet Press, published in this country.

The articles say Lepeshinskaya has found "proof" that the tiny mysterious particles can become cells under the right conditions. She is said to have photographed tiny grains of white matter in the yolk of birds' eggs, tracing their development into cells.

STERLING W.I.

Mrs. C. A. Woolner entertained the members of Sterling W. I. at her home for the October meeting.

With Mrs. Woolner presiding the meeting opened in the usual manner. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The secretary reported \$31.55 proceeds of lecture and sale of lunches. It was decided to meet Tuesday evening in the school to quilt two quilts.

Mrs. W. I. Green reported for the school committee. The visiting committee reported several visits made and "shuts-ins" remembered with flowers or treat.

Correspondence was read and discussed. Bills were presented and on motion ordered paid.

Mrs. Kenneth MacKay, Mrs. Crawford MacKay, Mrs. Green and Mrs. Alban Bolger were appointed to canvass the district for Blood Donors for the Kensington clinic, Nov. 2. \$5.00 was voted for the Cancer Fund.

Mrs. Lorne MacEwen was appointed an auditor. The secretary was asked to contact Mr. Martin of the National Film Board and have him present films in the hall some time in the near future.

After some discussion it was agreed to hold a card party in the school; the following committee to

plan for same. Mrs. Elmer Fyfe, Mrs. Crawford MacKay, Mrs. Vernon MacLean and Mrs. Lorne MacEwen.

It was decided to hire Nelson Henry to complete the painting of the school toilets.

The following new committees were appointed: School, Mrs. Earl Henry and Mrs. J. E. Fleming; Visiting, Mrs. W. I. Green and Mrs. V. MacLean; Lunch, Mrs. Elmer Fyfe, Mrs. Gordon Fyfe, Mrs. Cranford MacKay, Mrs. Ray Douglas and Mrs. Malone; Programme, Mrs. Blois MacEwen and Mrs. Lorne MacEwen.

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Mrs. Kenneth MacKay conducted a clothespin contest, first prize won by Mrs. Ray Douglas. An auction sale was held with Mrs. Lorne MacEwen capably acting as auctioneer from which a neat sum was realized. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the com-

mitted in charge. Meeting closed with the King. Collection \$2.05. Donation \$1.75.

HIGHFIELD W. A.

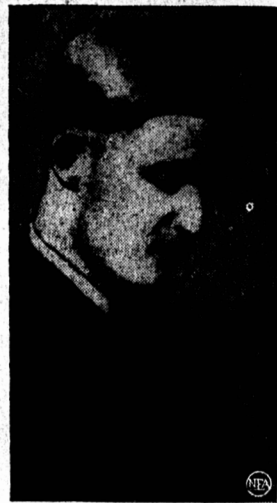
Mrs. Bentley Creed was hostess to the Ladies of Highfield United Women's Association when they held their regular meeting on the evening of Oct. 24. Mrs. Stillman Frizzell, as devotional leader, chose home missions as her topic. The opening hymn "I Hear Thy Welcome Voice" was followed by the Scripture reading, 1st John, 3rd chapter. Then the leader read an inspiring selection entitled "In Our Evangel". The hymn, "Jesus Saviour Pilot Me" ended this period.

The president then took charge of the meeting. The roll call was responded to by ten members and one visitor and the minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Arrangements were made to have the church porch

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G. B. S. PASSES: Gone is the Great Author-Playwright With the Acid Wit, the Socialistic Theories and Famous Flowing Beard



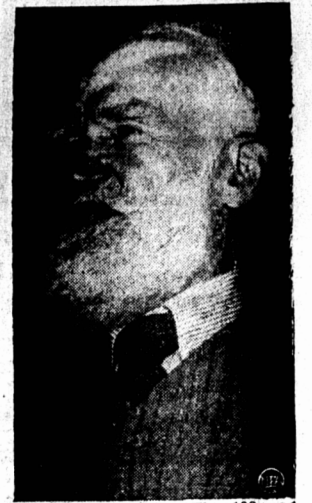
The lean and hungry Shaw of 1879, a budding author, age 23. In 10 years (1875-85) he earned less than \$30 by writing. Had smallpox; grew the beard.



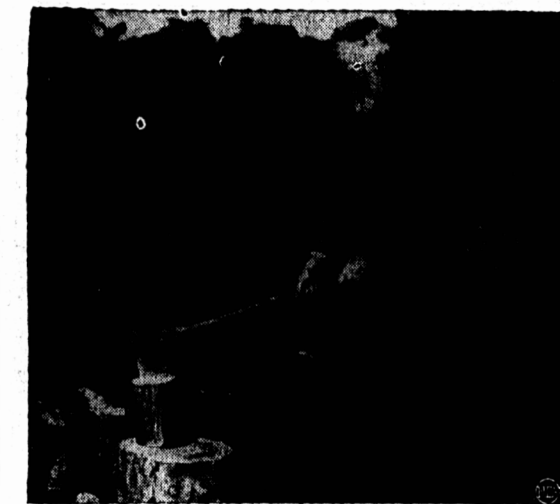
The great dramatist, at work in his outdoor writing shed, 1945. In the small hut behind his Victorian mansion in Ayot St. Lawrence, Shaw wrote prodigiously. Besides



Shaw (1931) and his camera-shy wife—formerly Charlotte Payne-Townshend, a rich Fabian Socialist. They were inseparable for 50 years.



In America, 1936. "The 100 per cent American," he quipped, "is 99 per cent idiot." But... fortunately, the more I insult them the more they adore me."



The wood-chopper. Until age took its toll, he went to the wood-pile daily for his exercise. A famous picture showed him in a miner's helmet ("to keep the chips from falling from your eyes when

you're chopping wood.") Visitors to Ayot St. Lawrence called him "a human dynamo." He settled there because the tombstone of a woman who died there at 85 said she was "cut off in prime of life."



Great Caesar! After holding out against movies for years, he worked with Hungarian Gabriel Pascal to turn his plays into a film fortune. At 90, Shaw mapped a five-year work plan.



The final illness—Recuperating from the broken thigh and complications. Doctors sent him home from the hospital early in October in hopes it would renew his old desire to live. His only joy was in

heated verbal exchanges with his nurses. He told a nurse to go to hell; didn't want any doctors around. Shaw had said of his illness, "If I survive this I will be immortal."

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PHILADELPHIA FIRE AND MARINE INSURANCE COMPANY

The Neighbors By George Clark

"Mom! Are you sure you're not teaching me to dance like Dad?"

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LOS ANGELES, Nov. 6—(AP)—Discovery of the "mid-Pacific mountains"—an underwater range 1,000 miles long, 100 miles wide and up to 14,000 feet high—was announced Saturday. The submerged range stretches from Wake Island to Necker Island near the Hawaiian group. The discovery was made by a joint expedition of the University of California's Institute of Geophysics and the U. S. Navy.

TORONTO, Nov. 6—(CP)—David L. Sneddon, former sports editor with the old Toronto Sunday World, died Saturday in hospital after a brief illness. He was with the Sunday World for about 25 years, until it ceased publication in 1924.

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