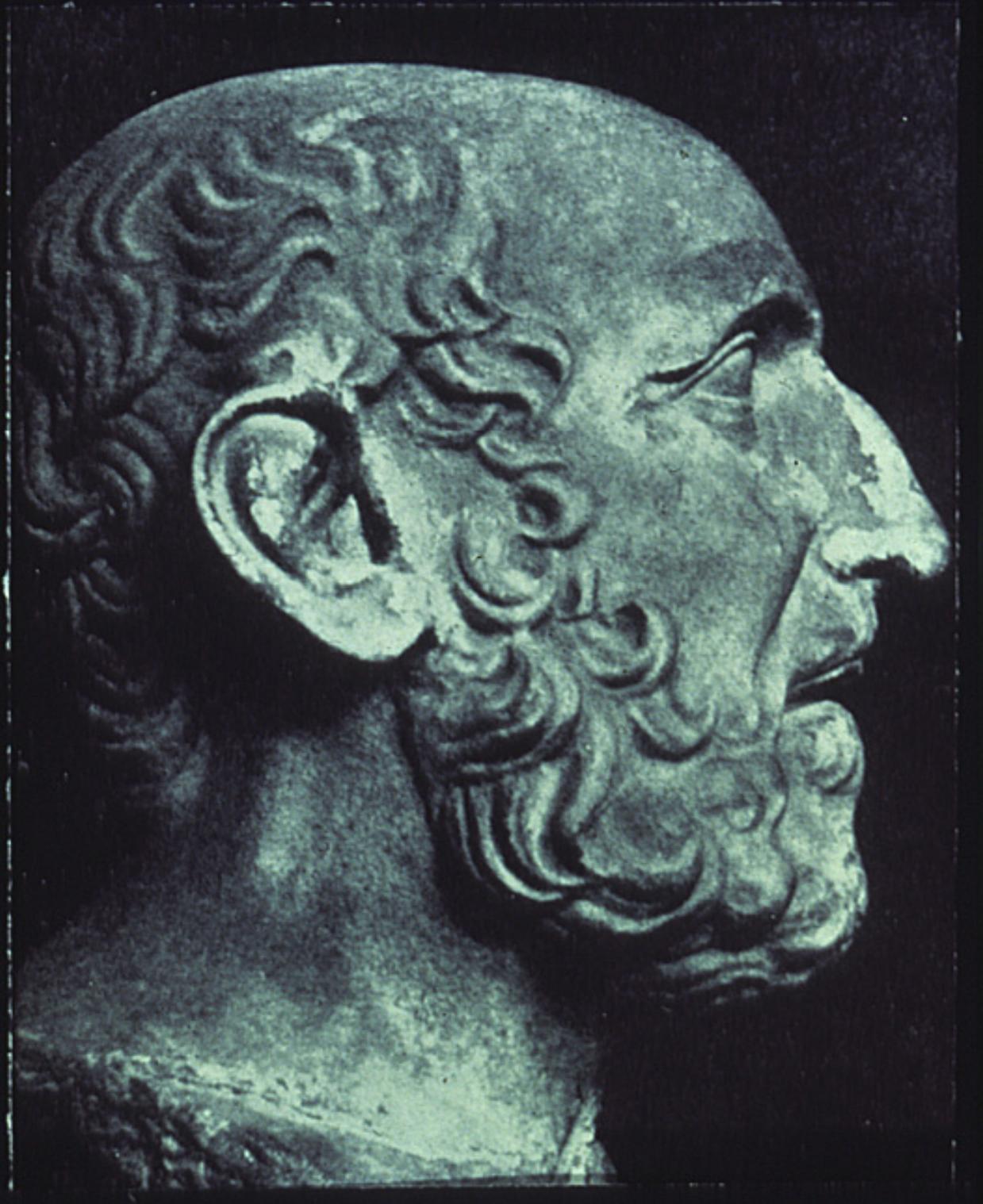


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THE HEALTH OF THE ARMY - I

“IN REGARDS TO SPOTS TO PLACE A CAMP, SOLDIERS MUST NOT REMAIN FOR TOO LONG NEAR THE LOCATIONS OF UNHEALTHY MARSHES, NOR IN ARID SITUATIONS, NOR ON HILLS WITHOUT TENTS IN THE SUMMER.

THEY OUGHT NOT TO BEGIN THEIR MARCH TOO LATE IN THE DAY, LEST THEY CONTRACT DISEASE DUE TO THE SUN’S HEAT.

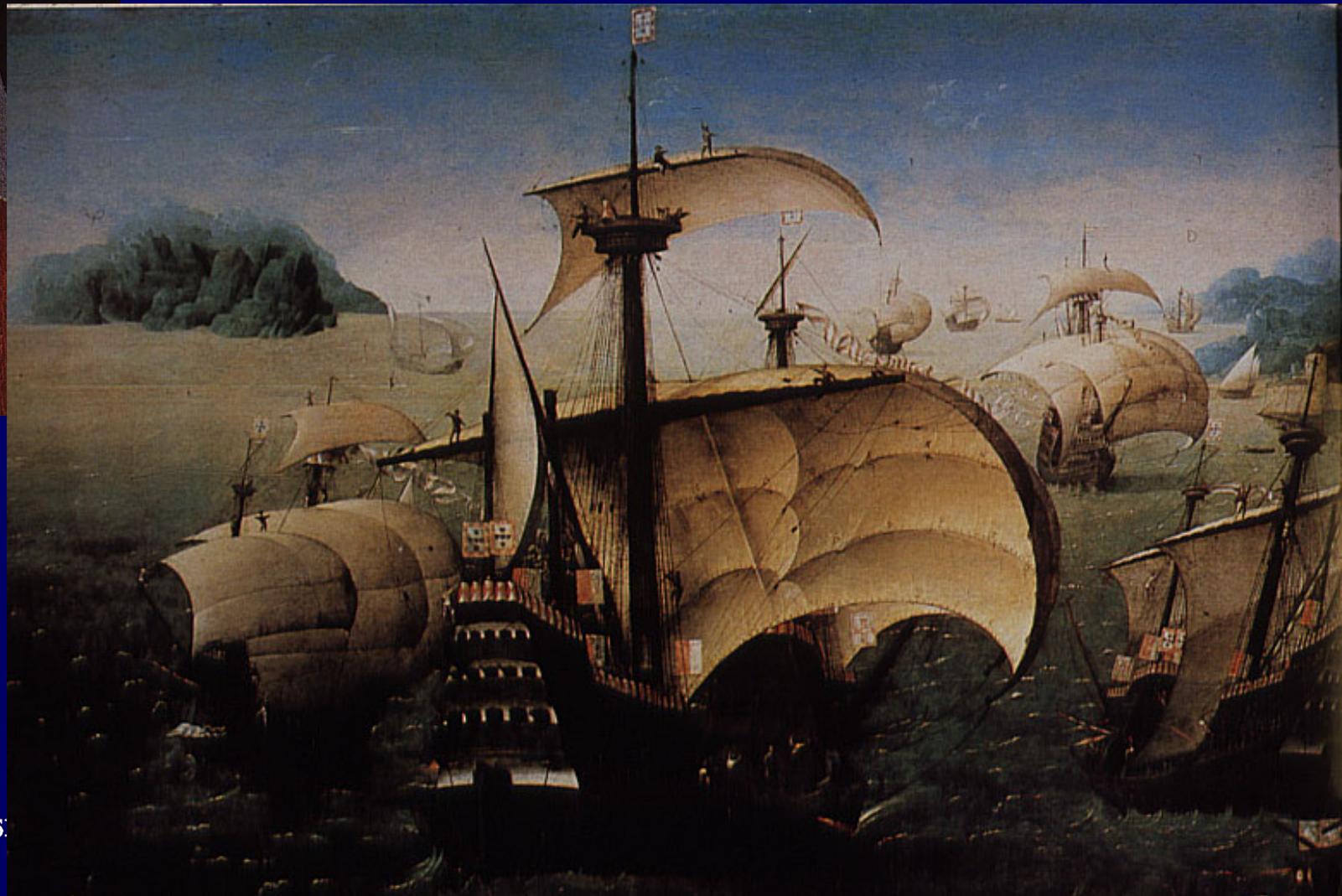
THE SOLDIER WHO MUST ENDURE COLD WITHOUT PROPER CLOTHING IS NOT IN A STATE TO HAVE GOOD HEALTH OR TO MARCH.”

FL. VEGETIUS RENATUS
De Re Militari, 390 AD

THE HEALTH OF THE ARMY - III

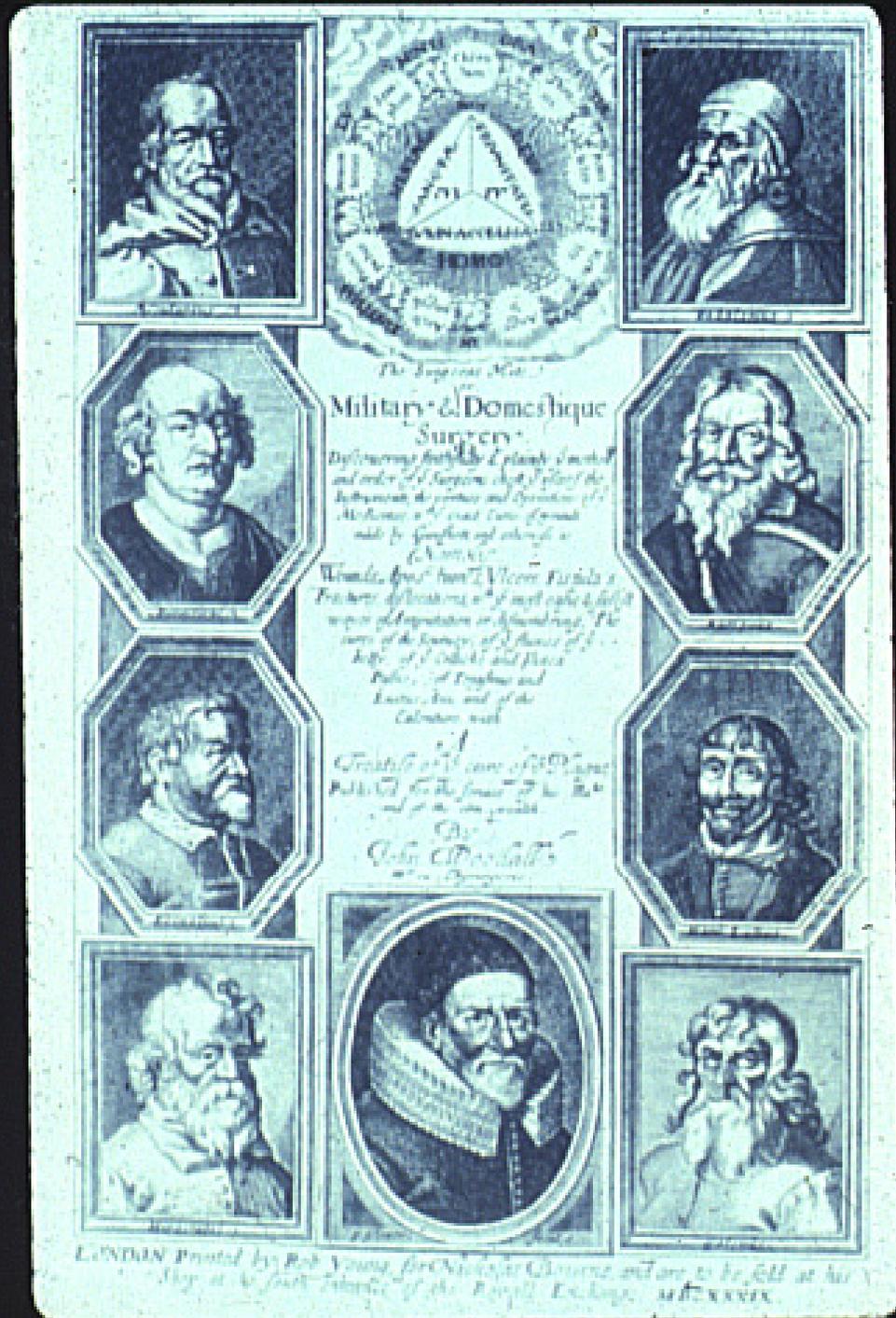
“THE UNREMITTING DILIGENCE OF THE GENERAL’S TRIBUNES, AS WIELDING THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY, WILL BE REQUIRED, SO THAT THEIR SICK COMRADES MAY BE RESTORED BY SEASONABLE ARTICLES OF FOOD AND BE CURED BY THE SKILL OF THE PHYSICIANS. FOR IT IS DIFFICULT TO MANAGE WITH THOSE WHO ARE AT THE SAME TIME OPPRESSED WITH THE EVILS OF DISEASE AND WAR”

FL. VEGETIUS RENATUS
De Re Militari, 390 AD



**Prince Henry,
the Navigator**







- Slow acceptance of bark
 - Religion
 - Lack of science
- Problems of natural variability
- Problem of diagnosis







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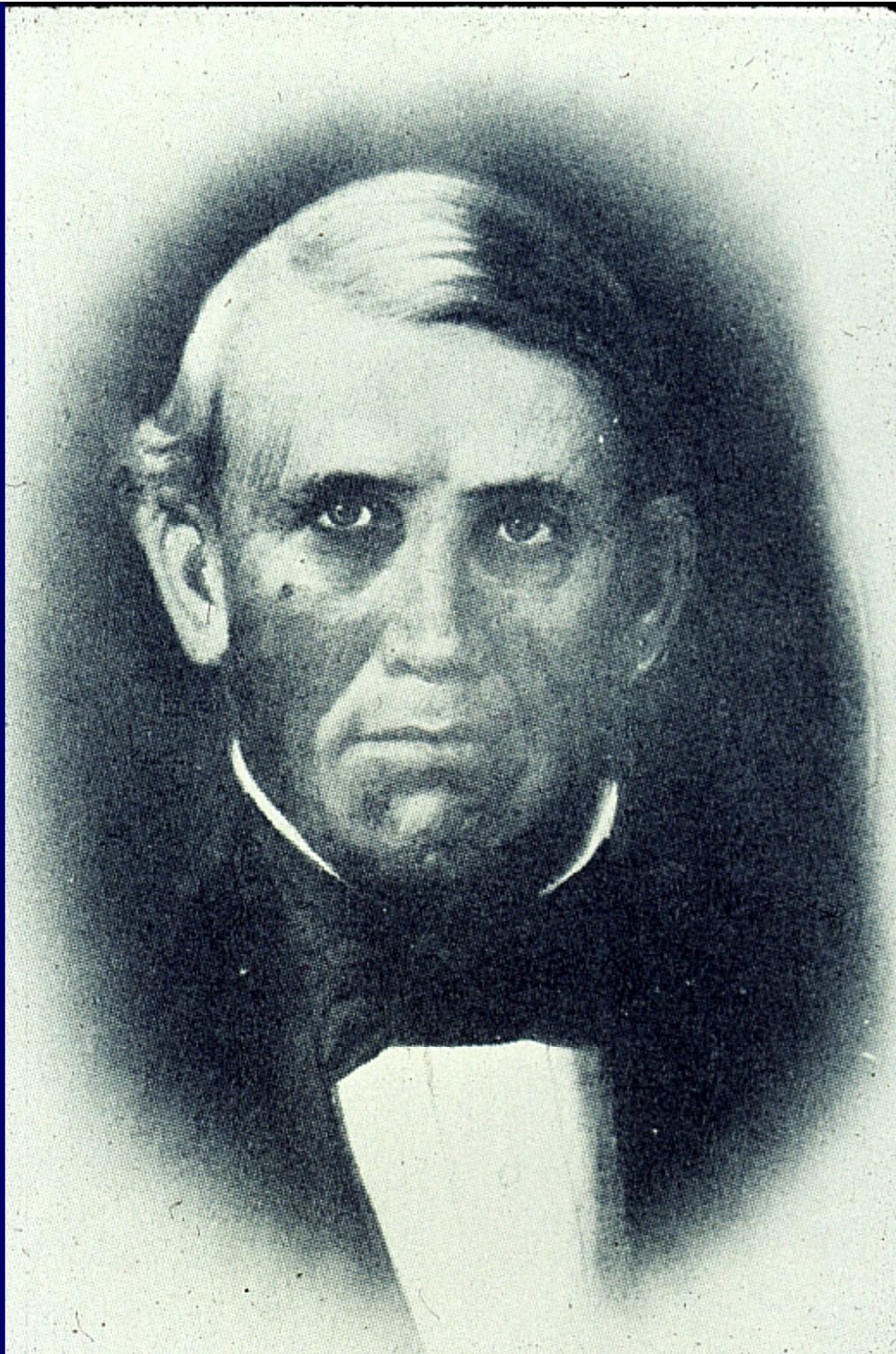
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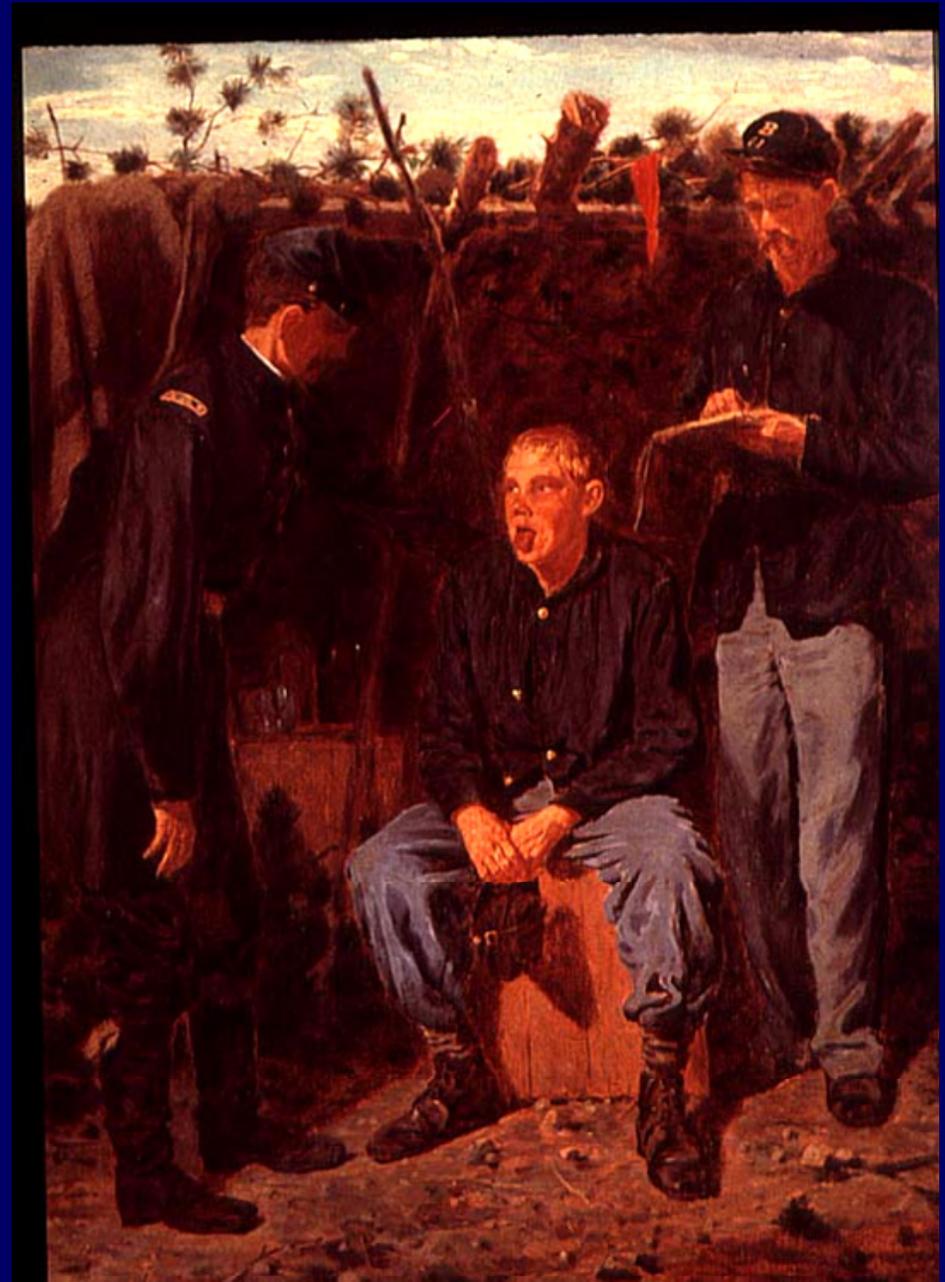


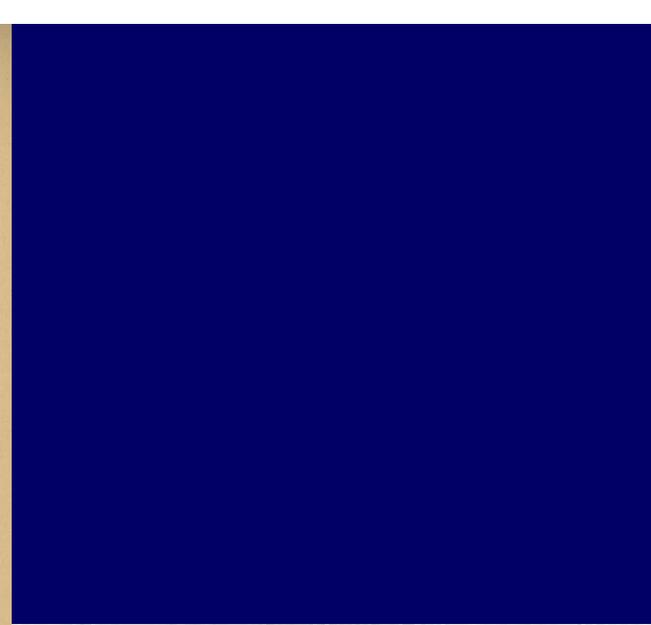
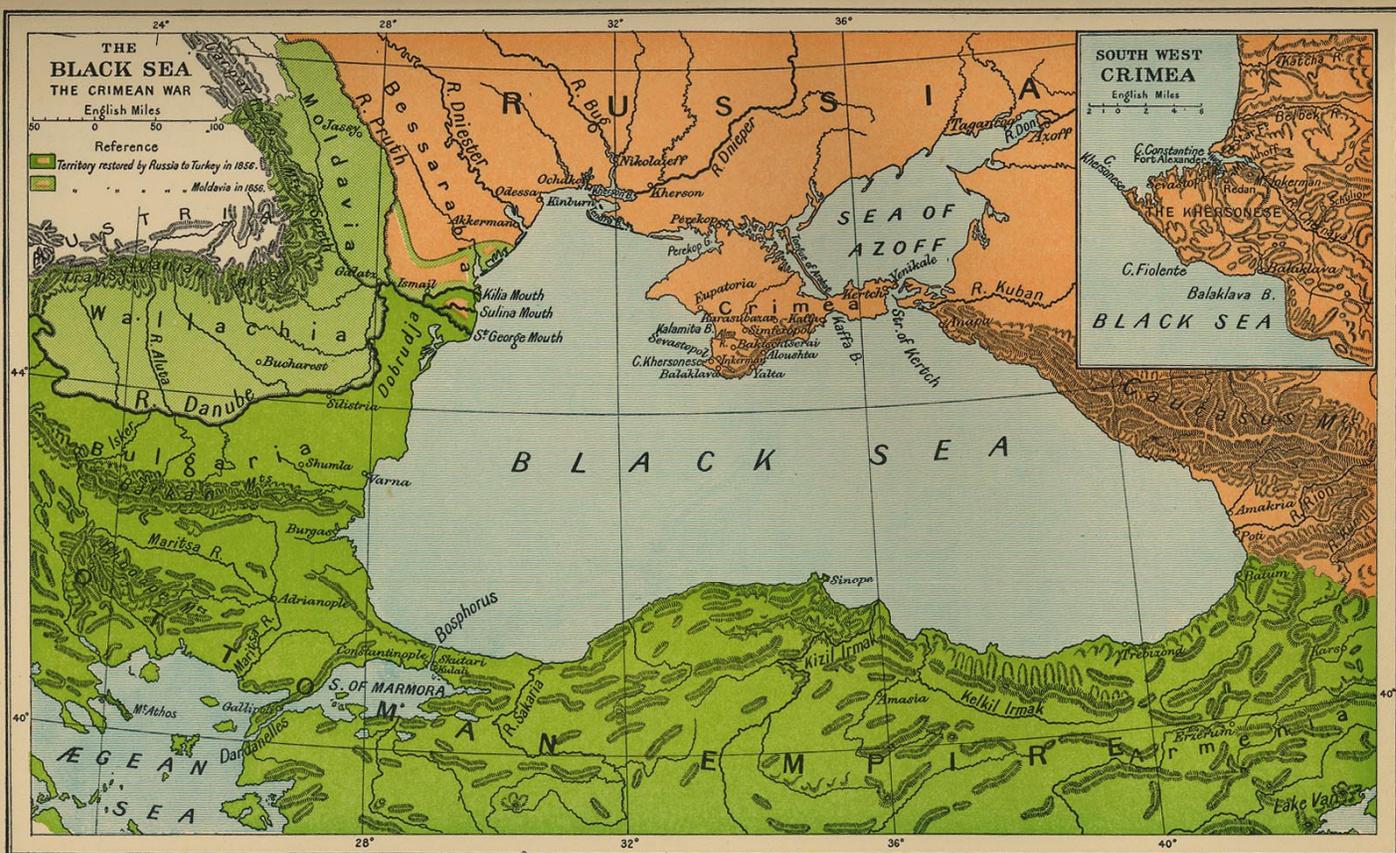


Civil War

USA 19 tons

Prophylactic use?





Map 115

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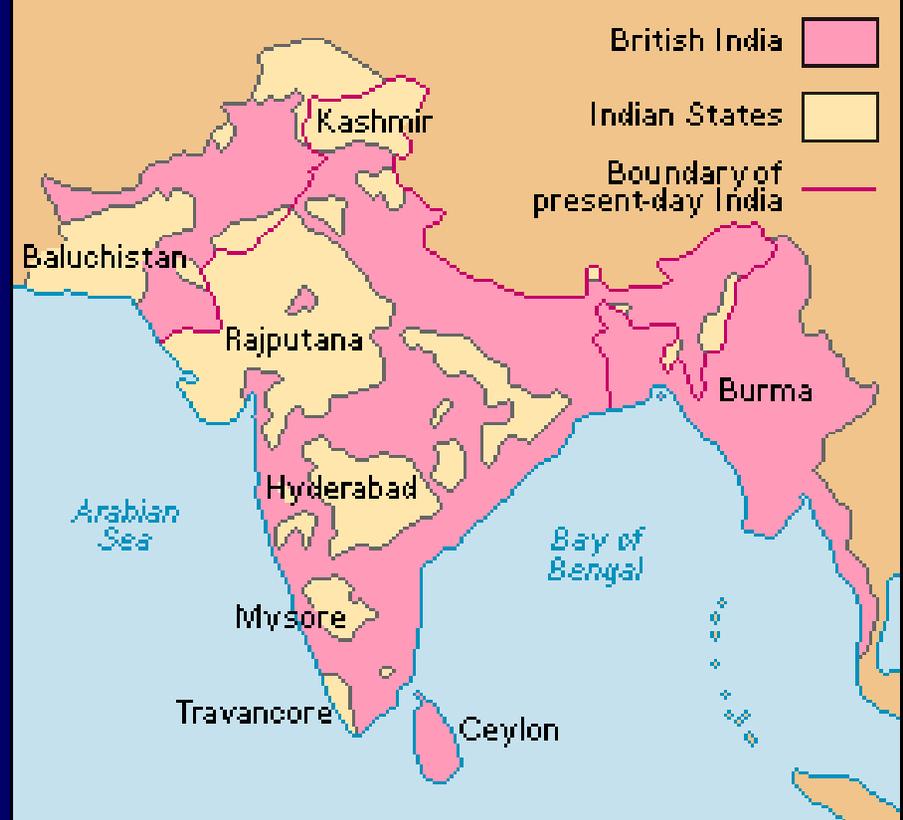
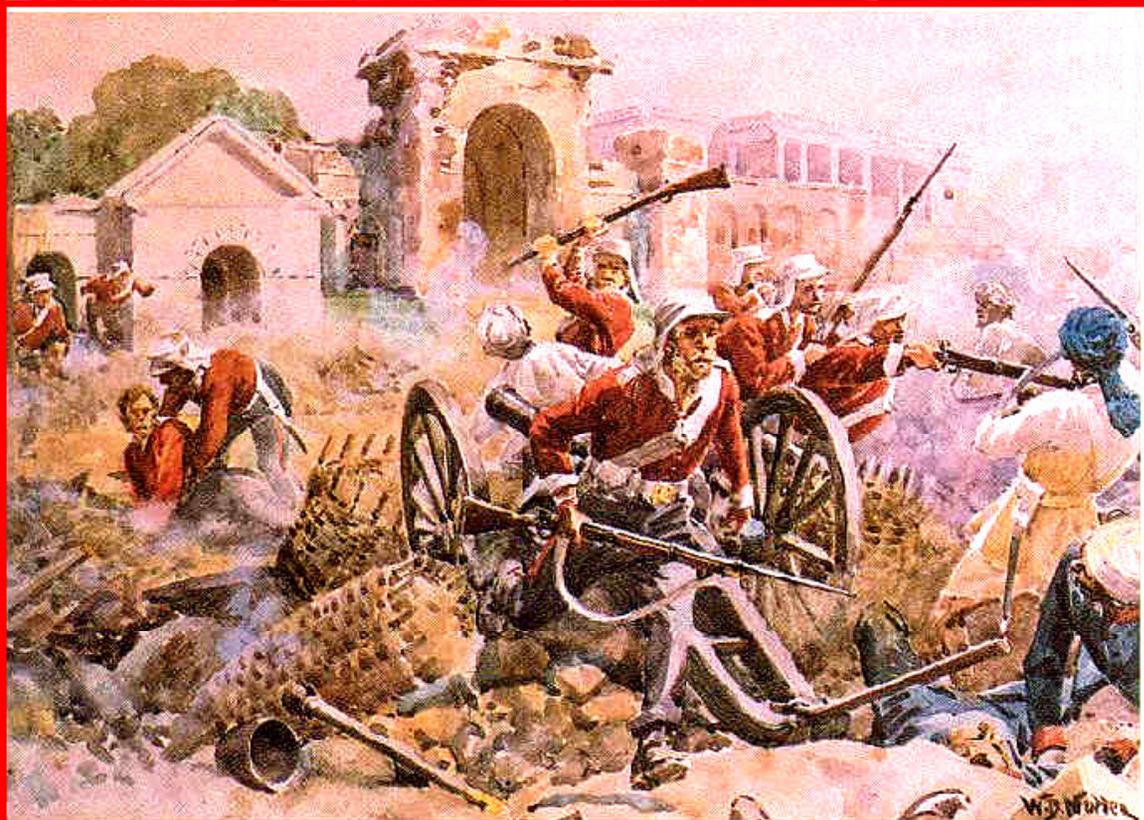


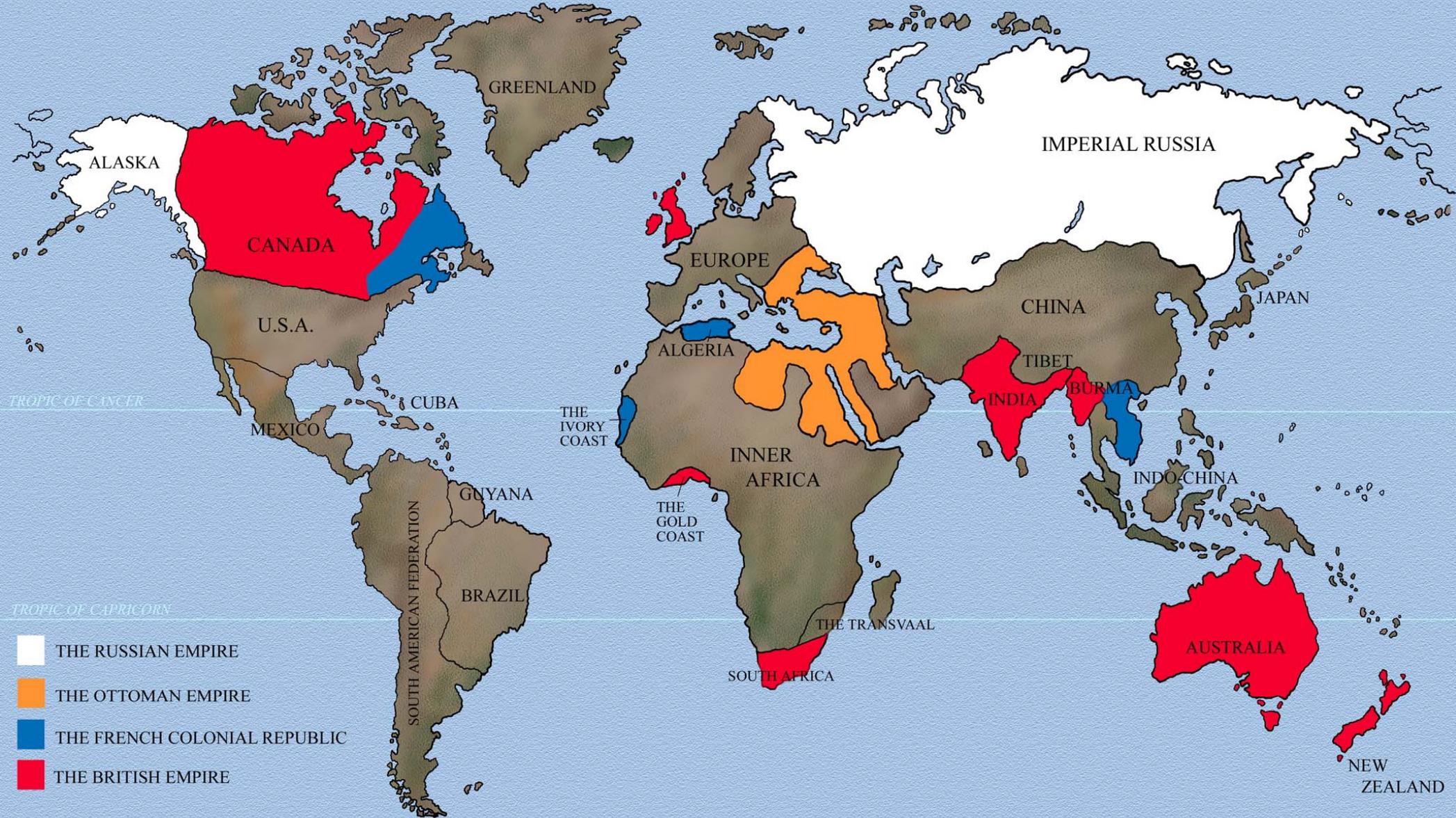




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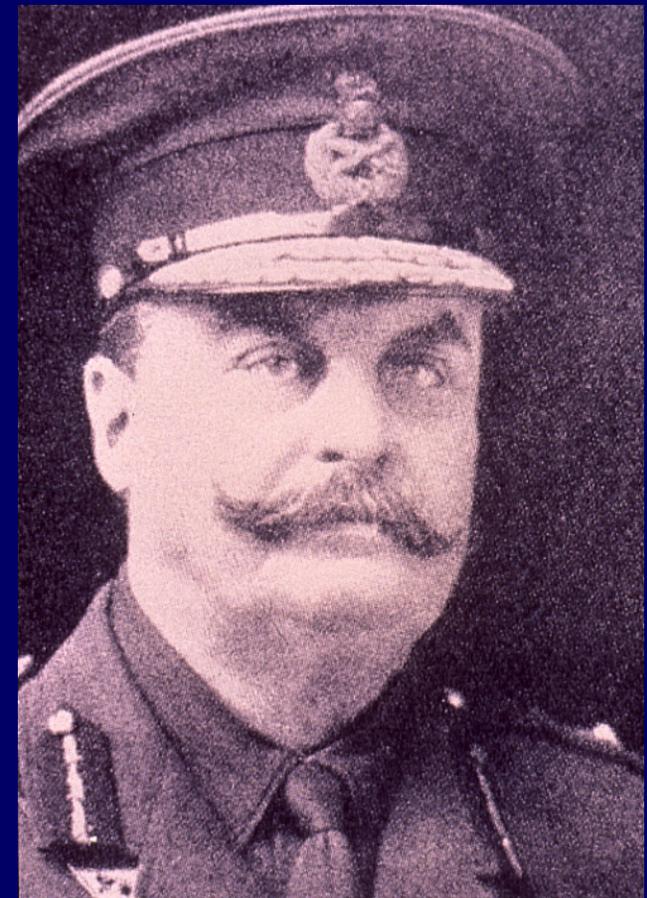




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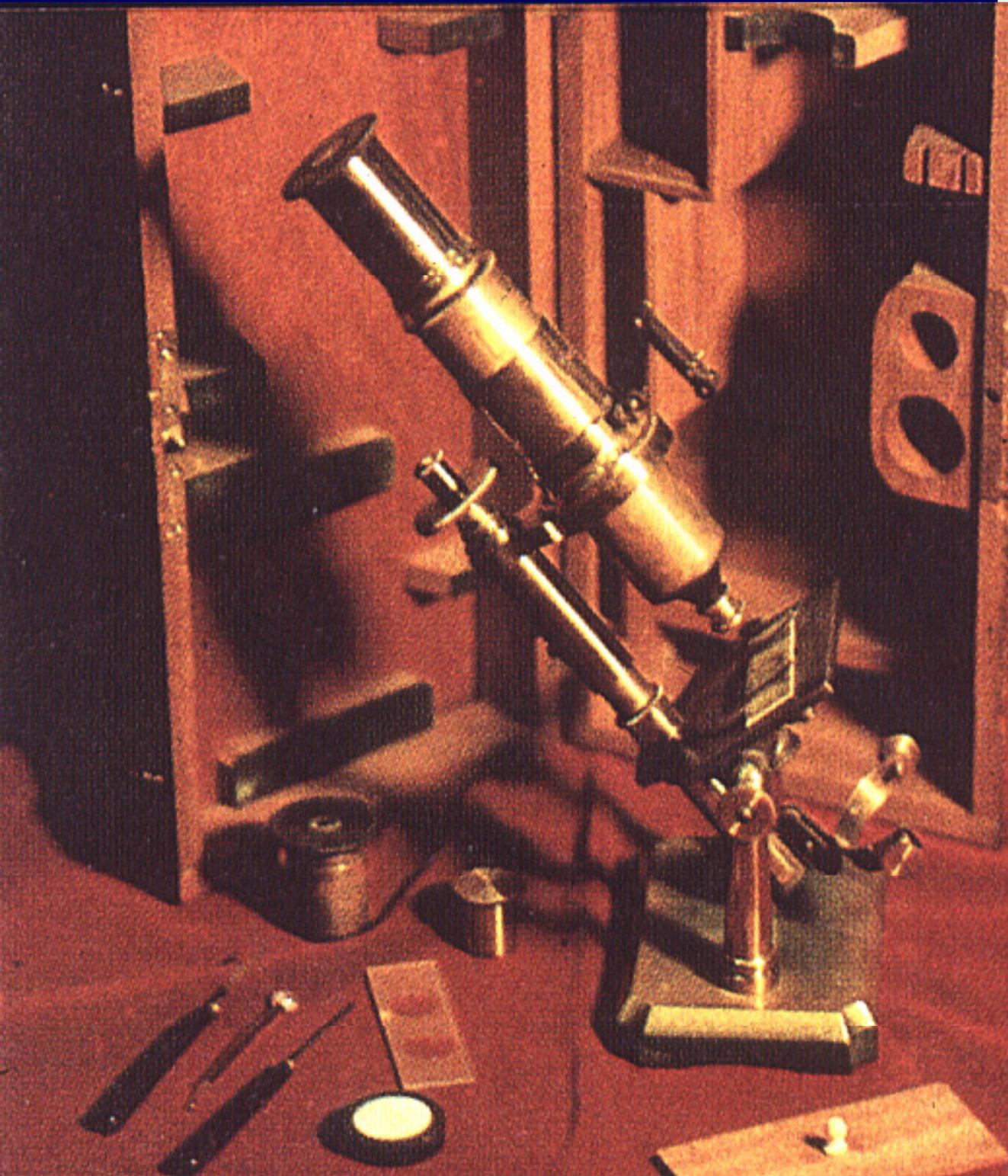
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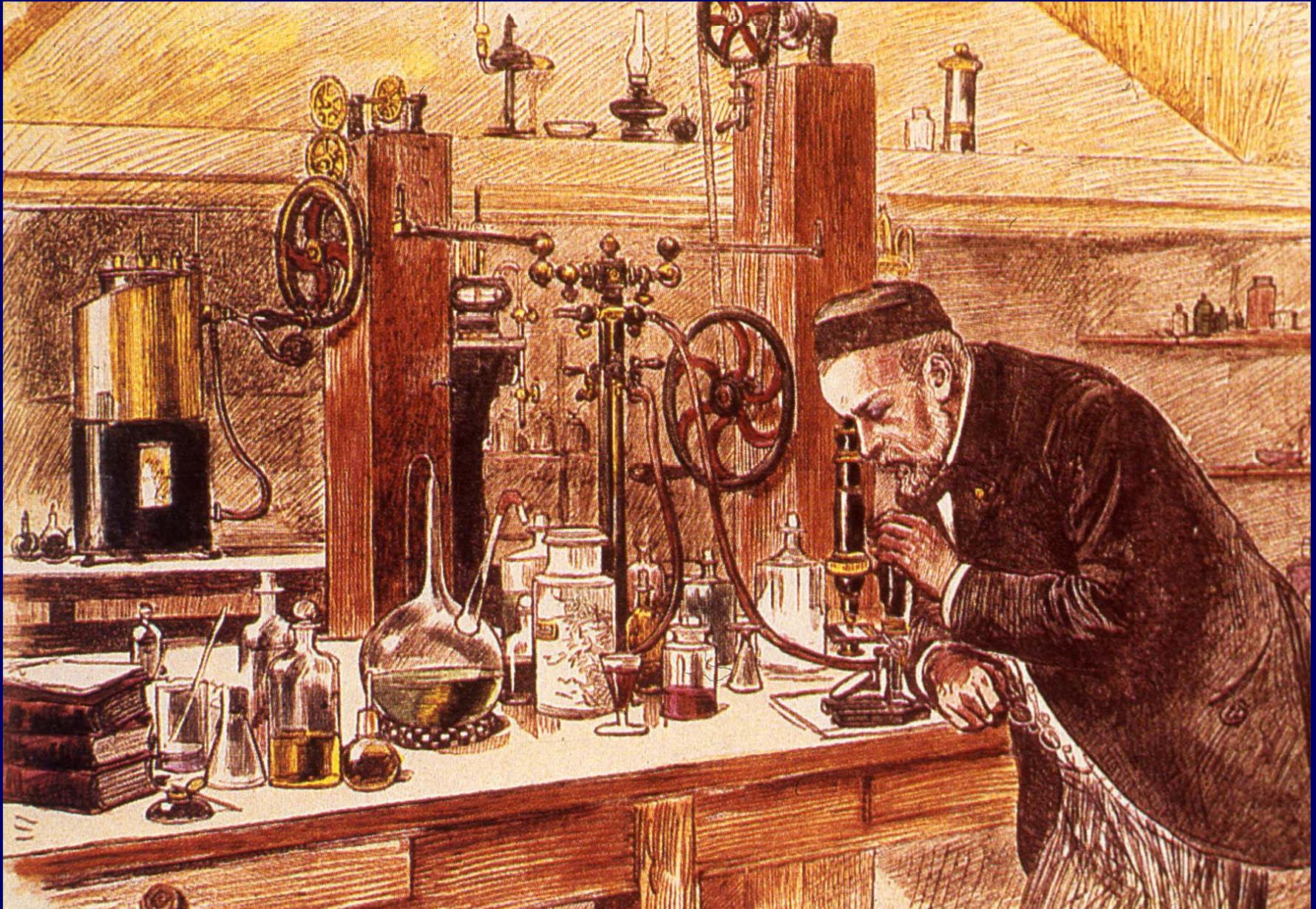
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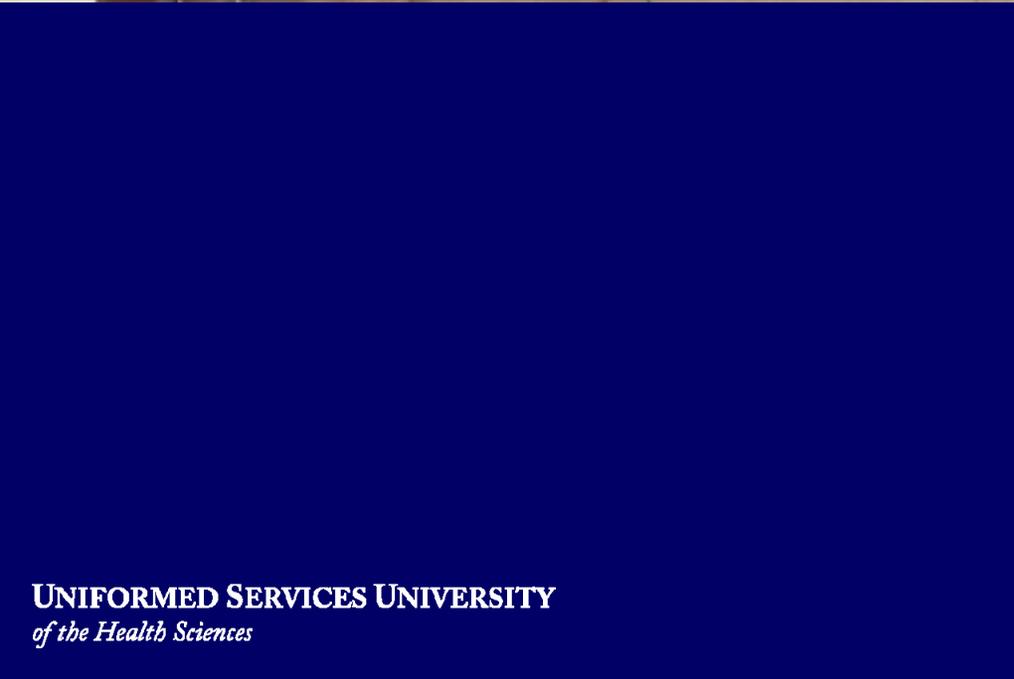
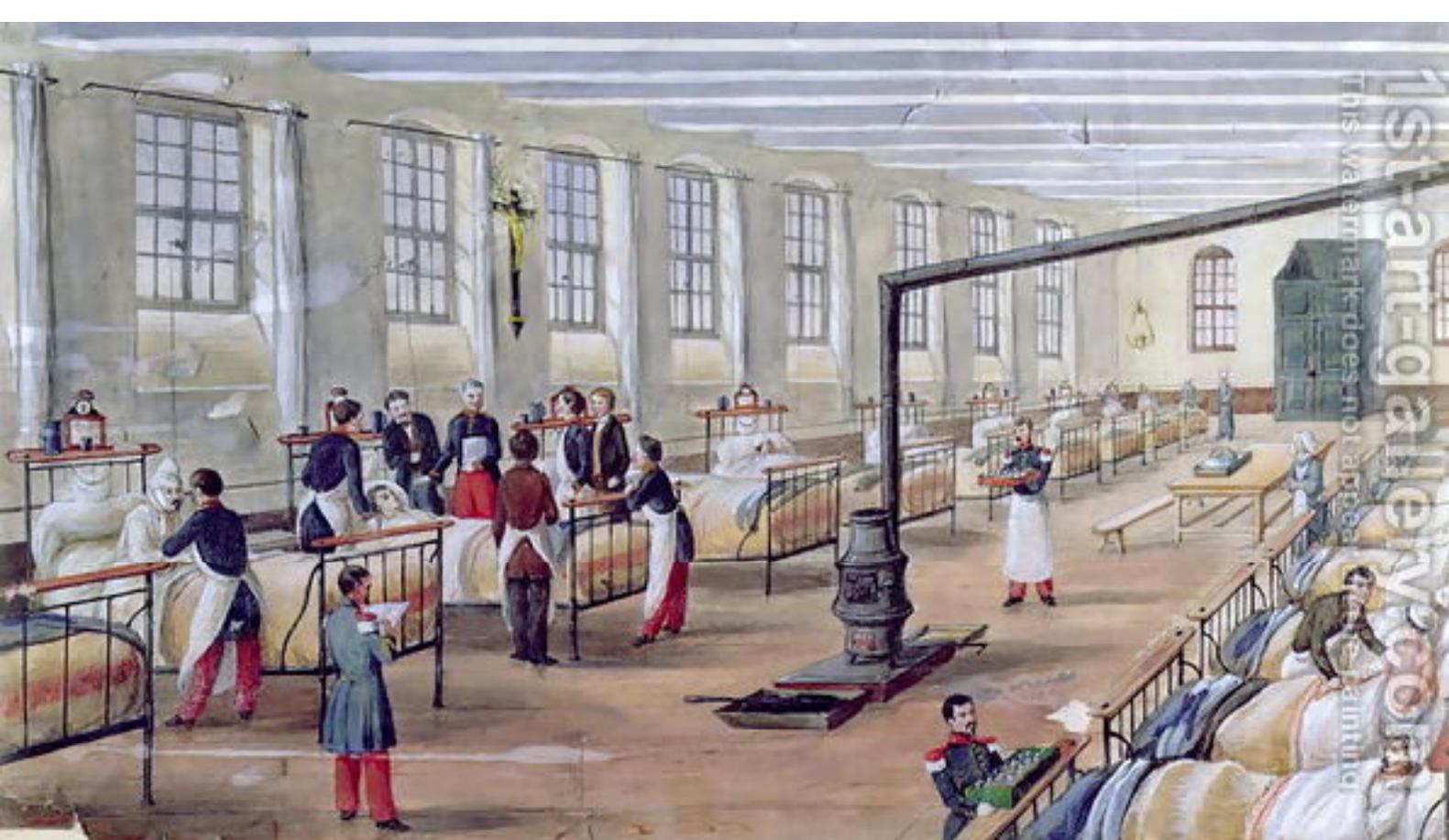
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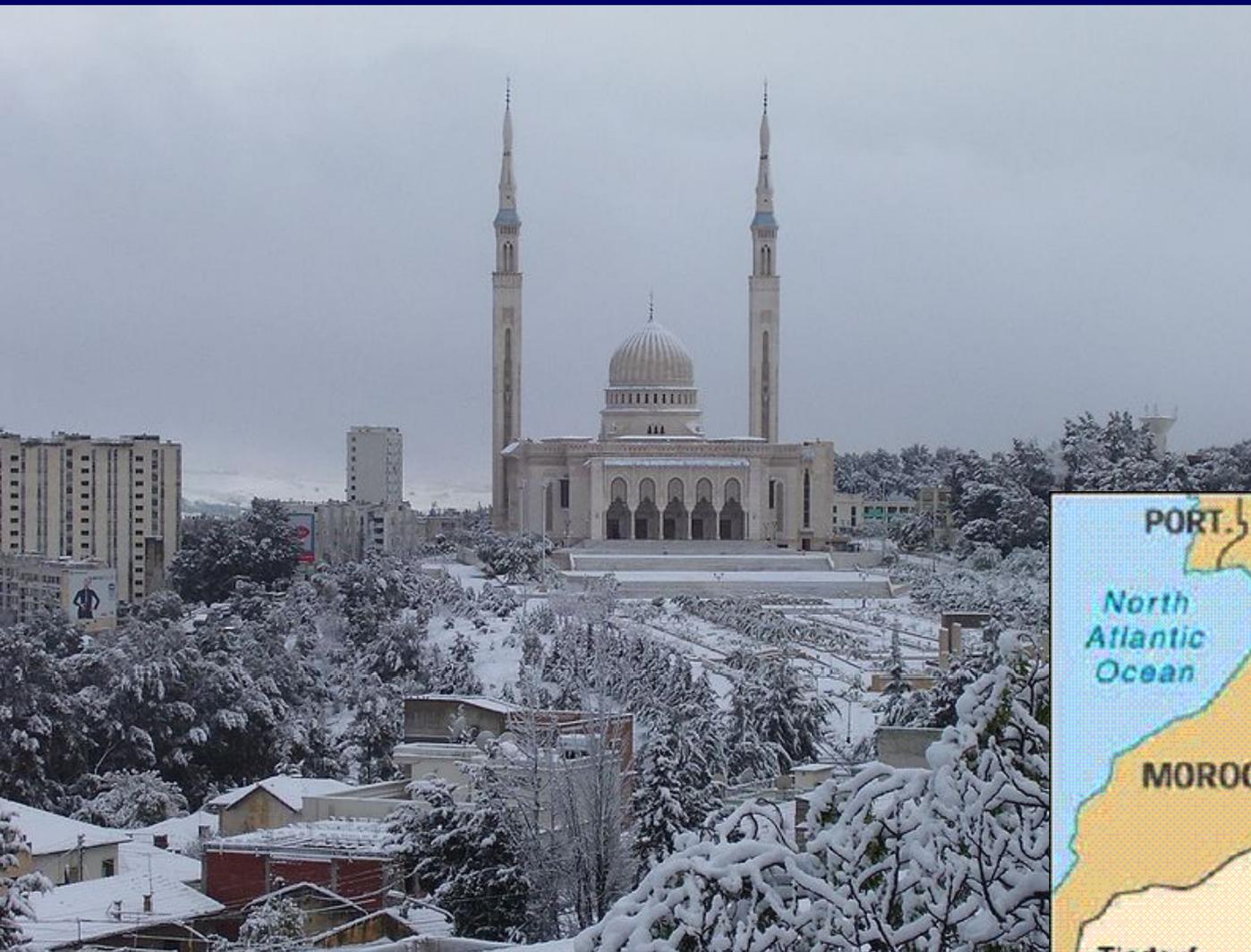
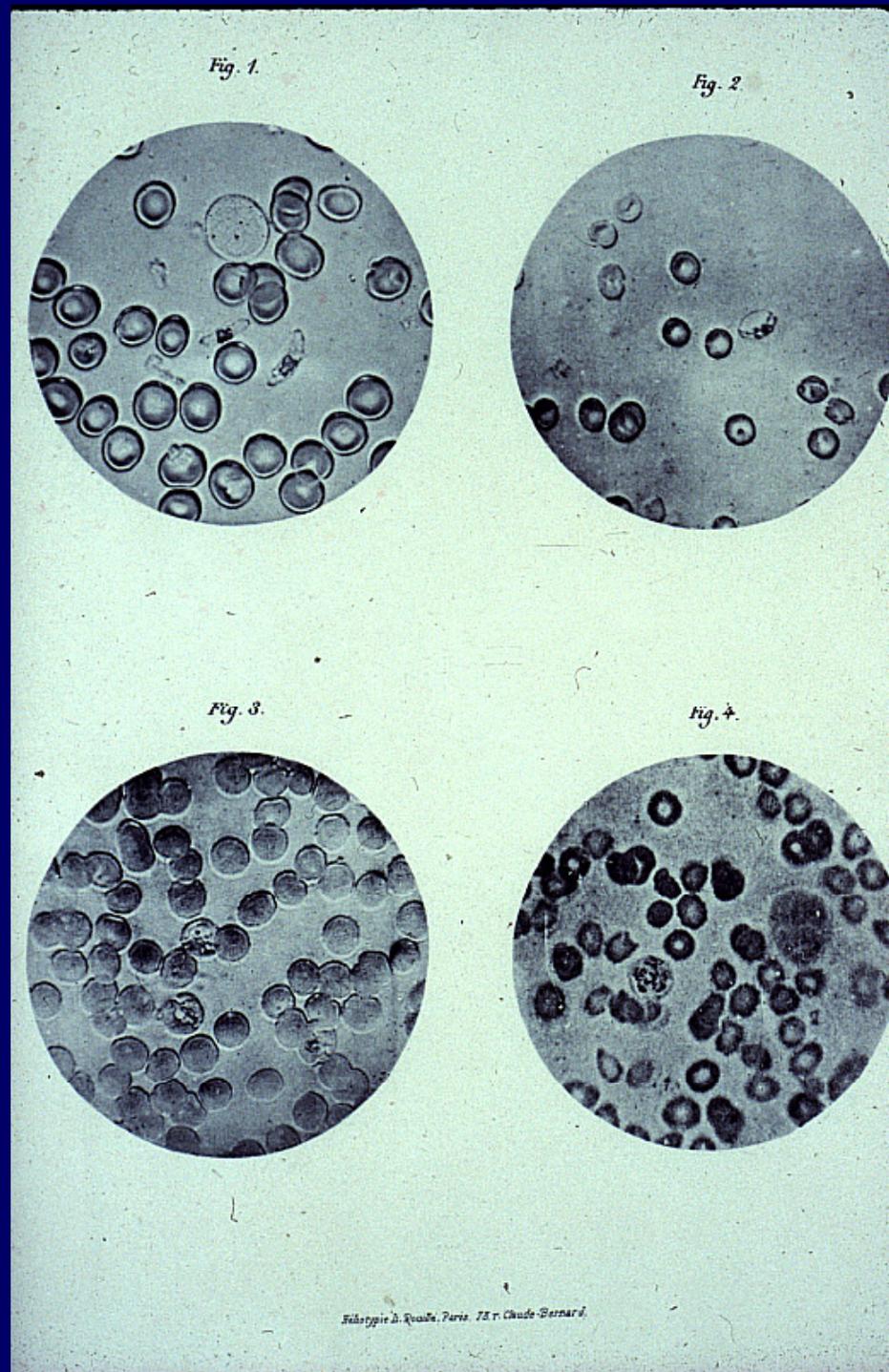
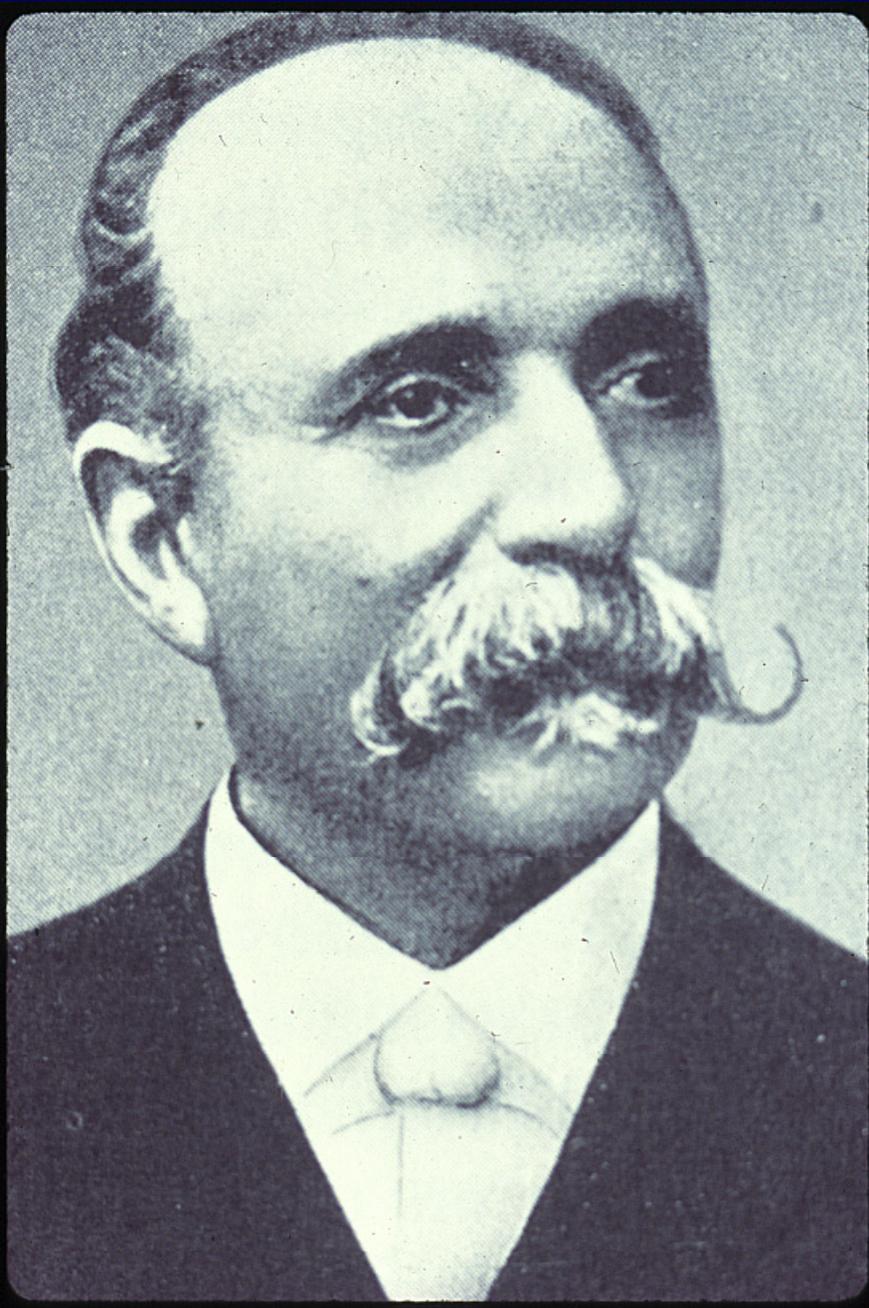
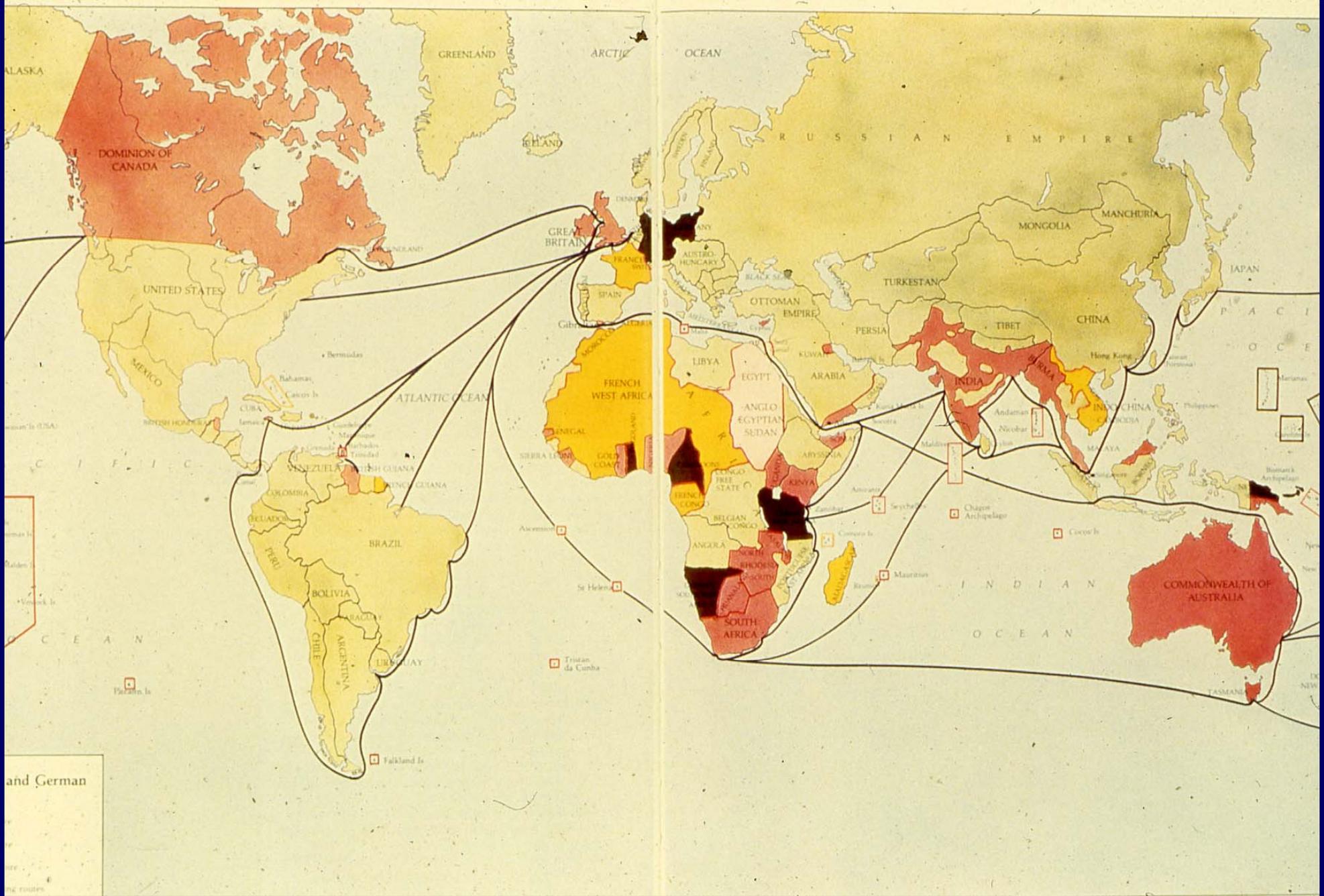




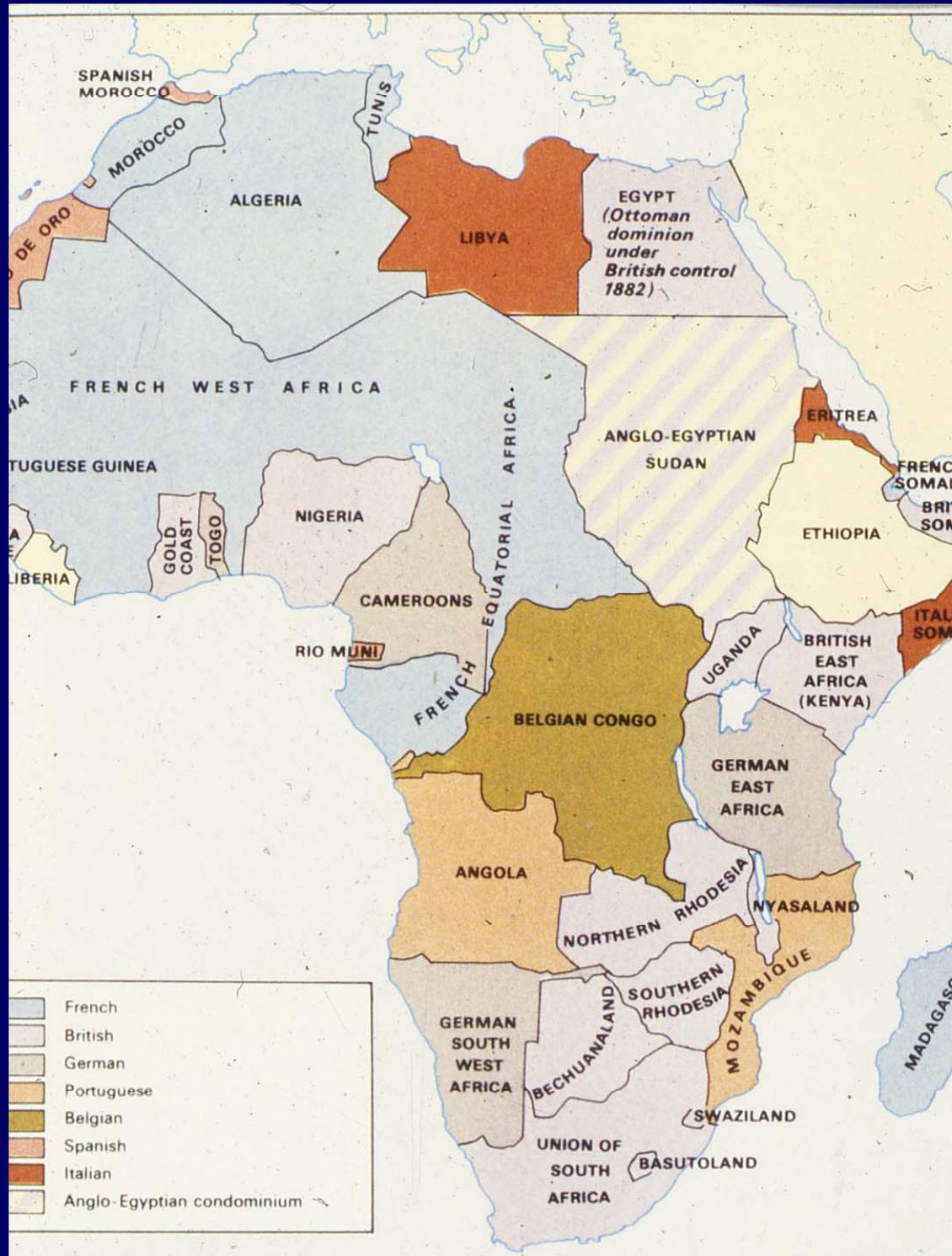
FIG. 3. PROF. LAVERAN AS A CAPTAIN WHEN HE MADE HIS DISCOVERY OF THE MALARIA PARASITE.

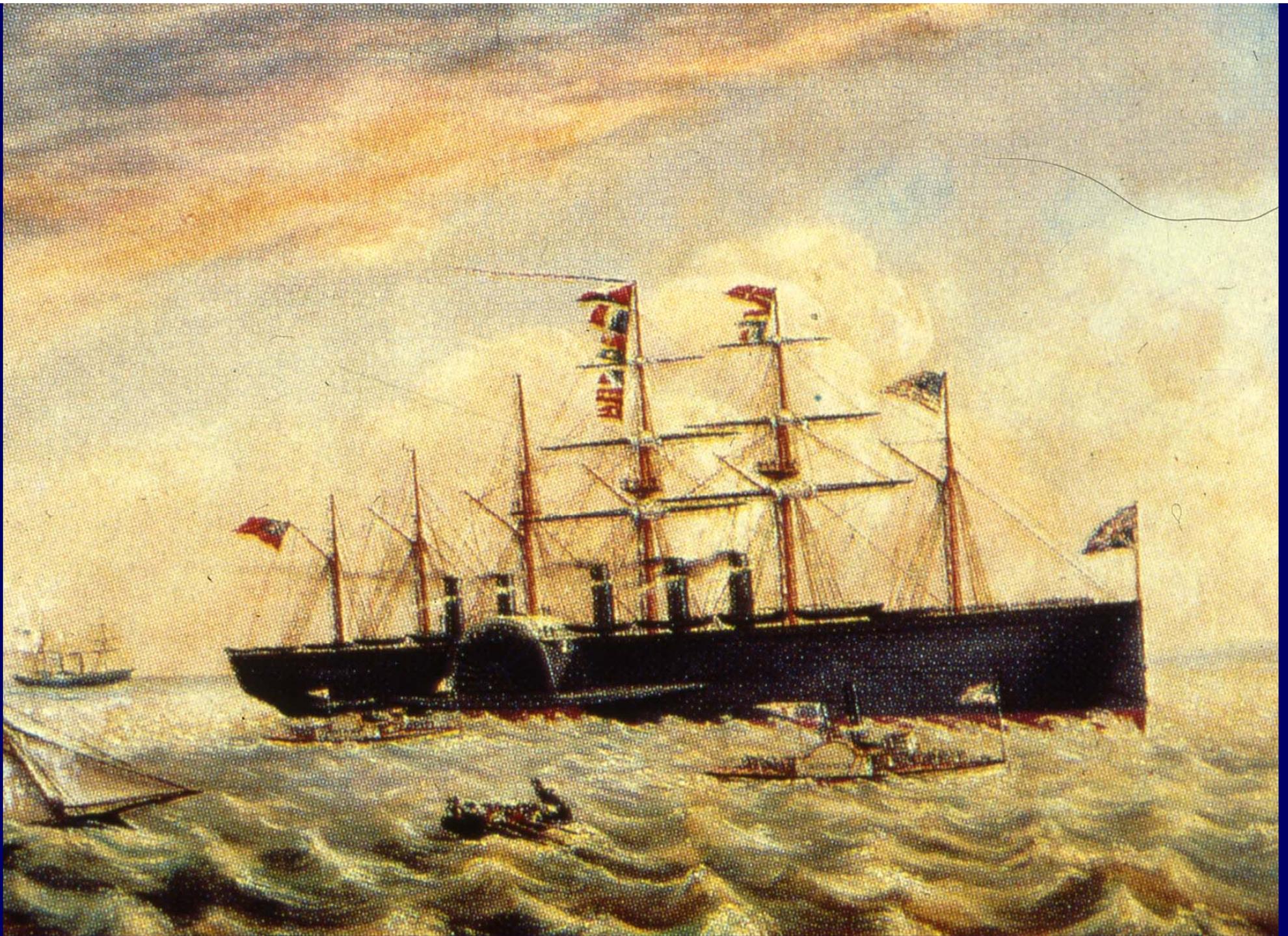


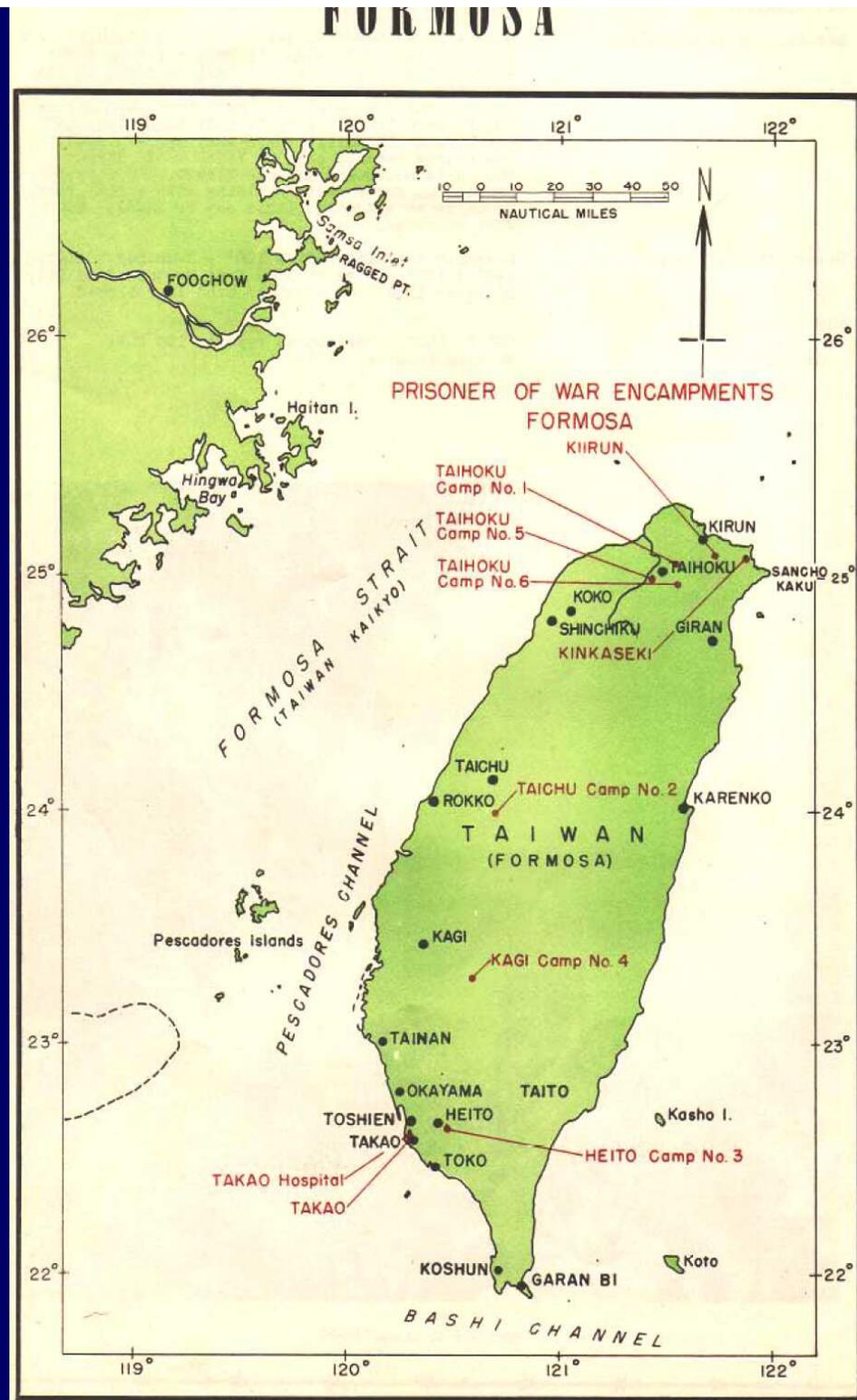
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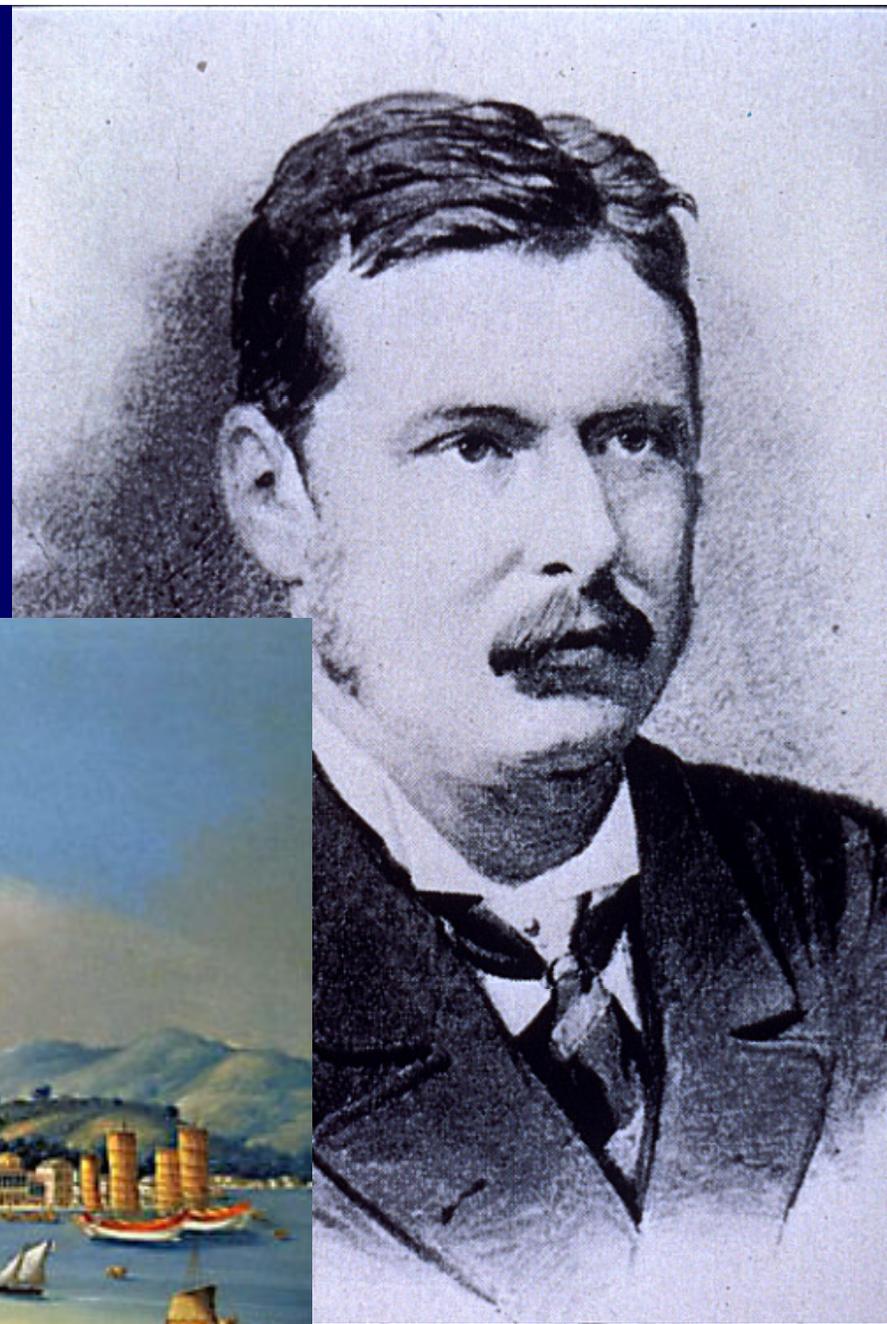




















Morceau de Ténia de la seconde espece, lequel apres avoir commence' à sortir par l'extremite' opposée à la teste, et avoir esté rompu en dehors à sa sortie, est rentré dans le corps du malade, mais au bout d'un mois a reparu ayant repoussé à l'endroit rompu que M. Andry qui a chassé ce ver, et qui le conserve avoit à dessein fait traverser d'une Soye A un peu au dessus de cet endroit B, afin qu'en cas que le ver vint à recroître l'opé pût lors qu'il sortiroit se convaincre du fait. Il faut observer icy les deux ventres marquez C.D; le ventre C est emboité par ses deux extremités, et le ventre D emboité par les deux Soies. Ce qui est tres singulier, chaque ventre du Ténia étant regulierement emboité par une extremité dans celui qui le precede, et emboitant par l'autre celui qui le suit. Les deux endroits marquez E.F sont encore tres dignes d'attention.



Nicolas Andry, 1741





“Some threadlike worms which were very thin at one end and blunt at the other. ... They were alive and were making very brisk, wavy motions. They had the diameter of a white blood corpuscle and their length exceeded that of the later, 60 or 70 times.

Otto Wucherer, 1866



Timothy Lewis

- March 1870 -- chylous urine
 - 15+ subsequent patients
- July 1872 -- nine worms, one slide patient lost
- Next patient, haematochyluria, confirm that evening
- *Filaria sanguinis hominis*



J. Steenstrup
*On Alternation
of Generations,*
1842

“I have laboured hard to find the parental form of the parasite, and am glad to tell you that I have now obtained five specimens of the worm, which are waiting to be forwarded by a trustworthy messenger.” J. Bancroft to T.S. Cobbold, April 1877



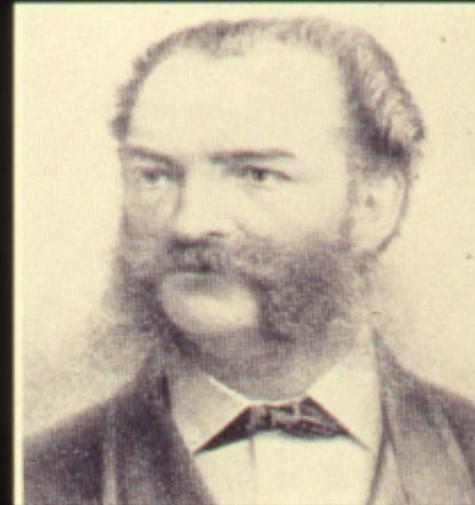
Lancet,
July 1877



Timothy Lewis

- 1877 mature filariae
- differentiated from dog *sp.* by sheath

“ ...the helminthologist of the future, when dealing with the discovery of this entozoon, will find himself obligated to bracket the names of four distinguished observers together... Wucherer, Lewis, Bancroft, and Manson.”



T.S. Cobbold, 1874

(W) 10th 1877

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Wills brought me four mosquitoes which he had
caught this morning in his mosquito net which was
filled with his blood. I examined them this morning
No. 1. Blood capsules not distinct plenty of oil globules
in the red degenerating blood and several cylindrical bodies
of a pale grey colour distinct outline. The filament



Number 2 might have been embryo filariae drawn.
No movement

No. 3. Blood capsules also dissected: two heads
one of which had a distinct $10 \times$ movement of
the head half of body & the appearance of ciliary
movement at mouth. The most distinct was at
the edge of fluid under slide so that it could be
seen cilia attached

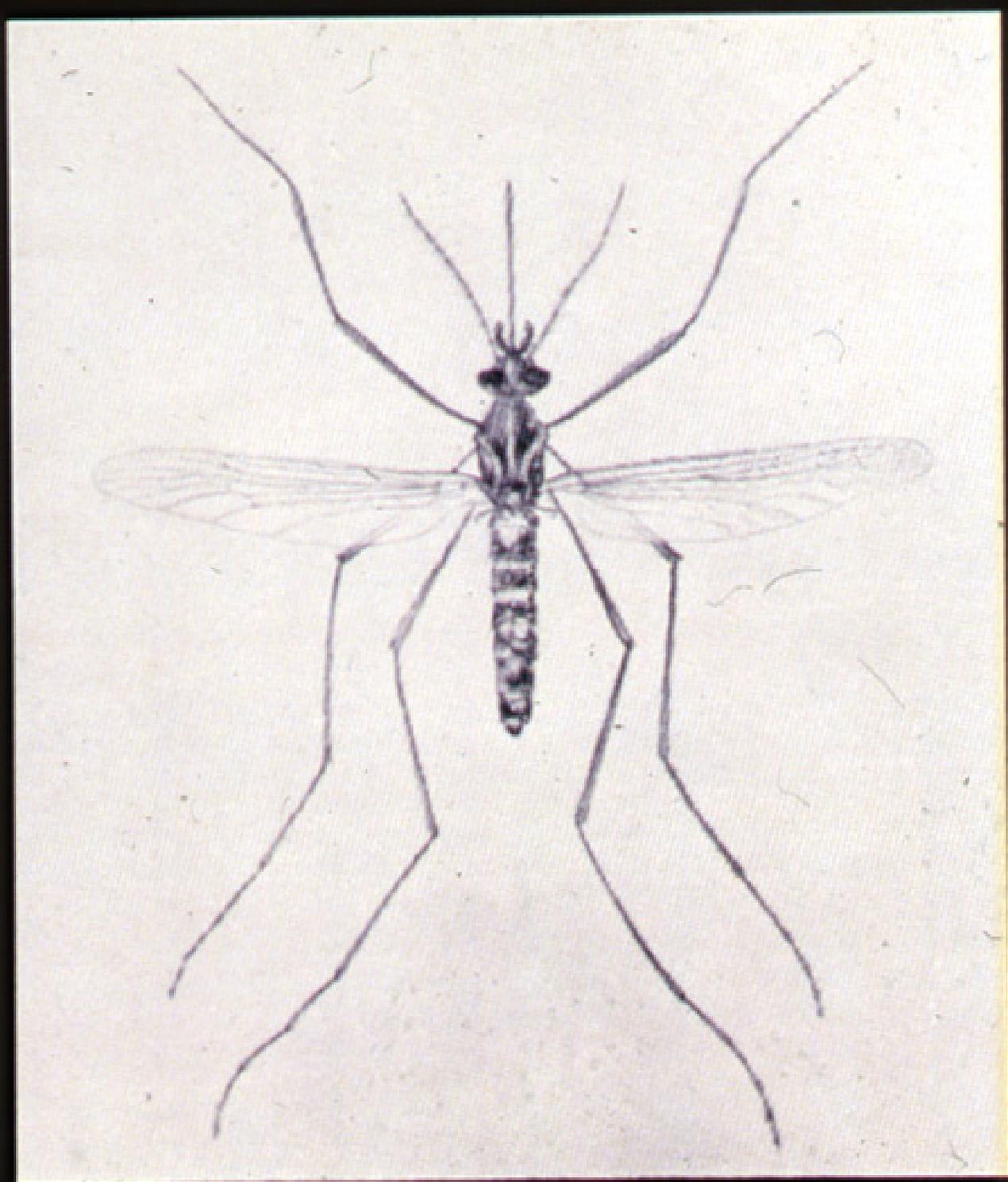
No. 3. Blood capsules distinct in both lines
active filariae & one of them 10 specimens - 5 in
a single field. Dissected from those in the main
blood in being perhaps more active - Tail not
well seen; anterior head lobe often very distinct
and no movement very difficult perhaps an oesophagus
is developing. Double outline & thickness
thickening in tail intermediate most distinct seen
in sketch. The yellow patch in centre of body is visible

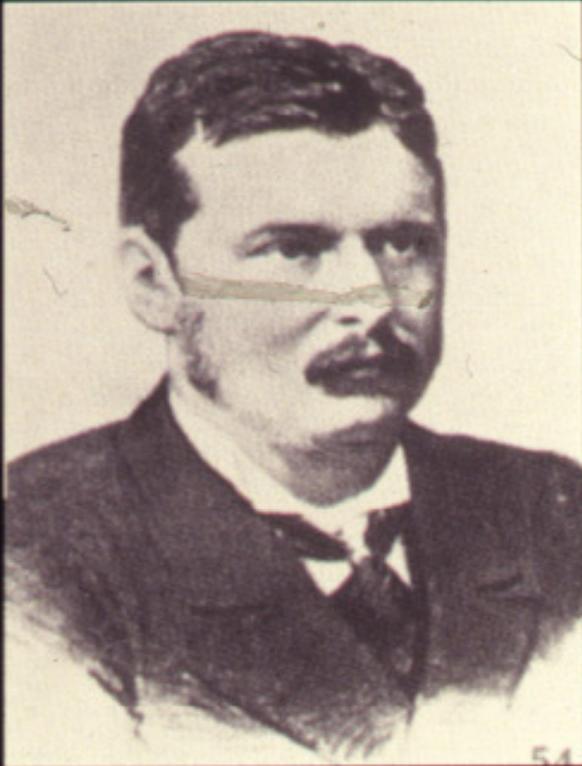
MANSON on MOSQUITOES -- 1870s



- Mosquito range = filariasis extent
- Life span too short
- Bite only once
- British Museum, no work, perhaps treatise on cockroaches will help.







“There can be little doubt as to the subsequent history of the *Filaria*, or that, escaping into the water in which the mosquito died, it is through the medium of this fluid brought into contact with the tissues of man, and then either piercing the integuments, or what is more probable, being swallowed, it works through the alimentary canal to its final resting place. Arrived there its development is perfected, fecundation is effected, and finally the embryo filariae we meet within the blood are discharged.”



“...the haematozoon which entered the mosquito a simple, structureless animal, left it, after passing through a series of highly interesting metamorphoses, much increased in size, possessing an alimentary canal, and being otherwise suited for an independent existence.” 1877



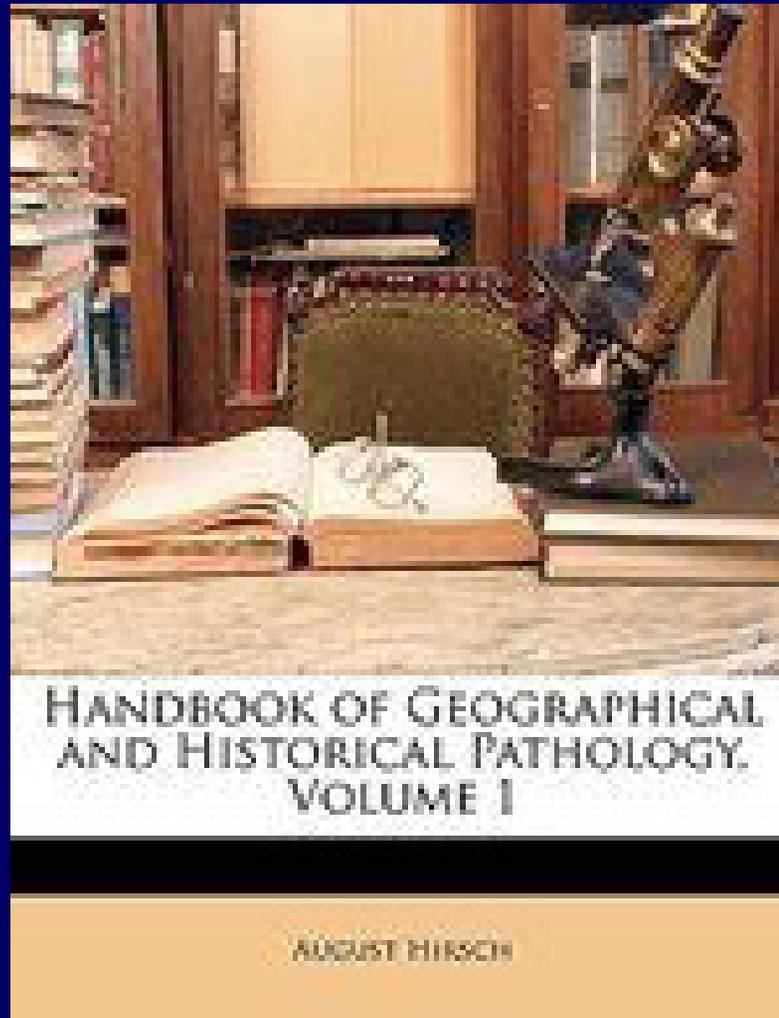


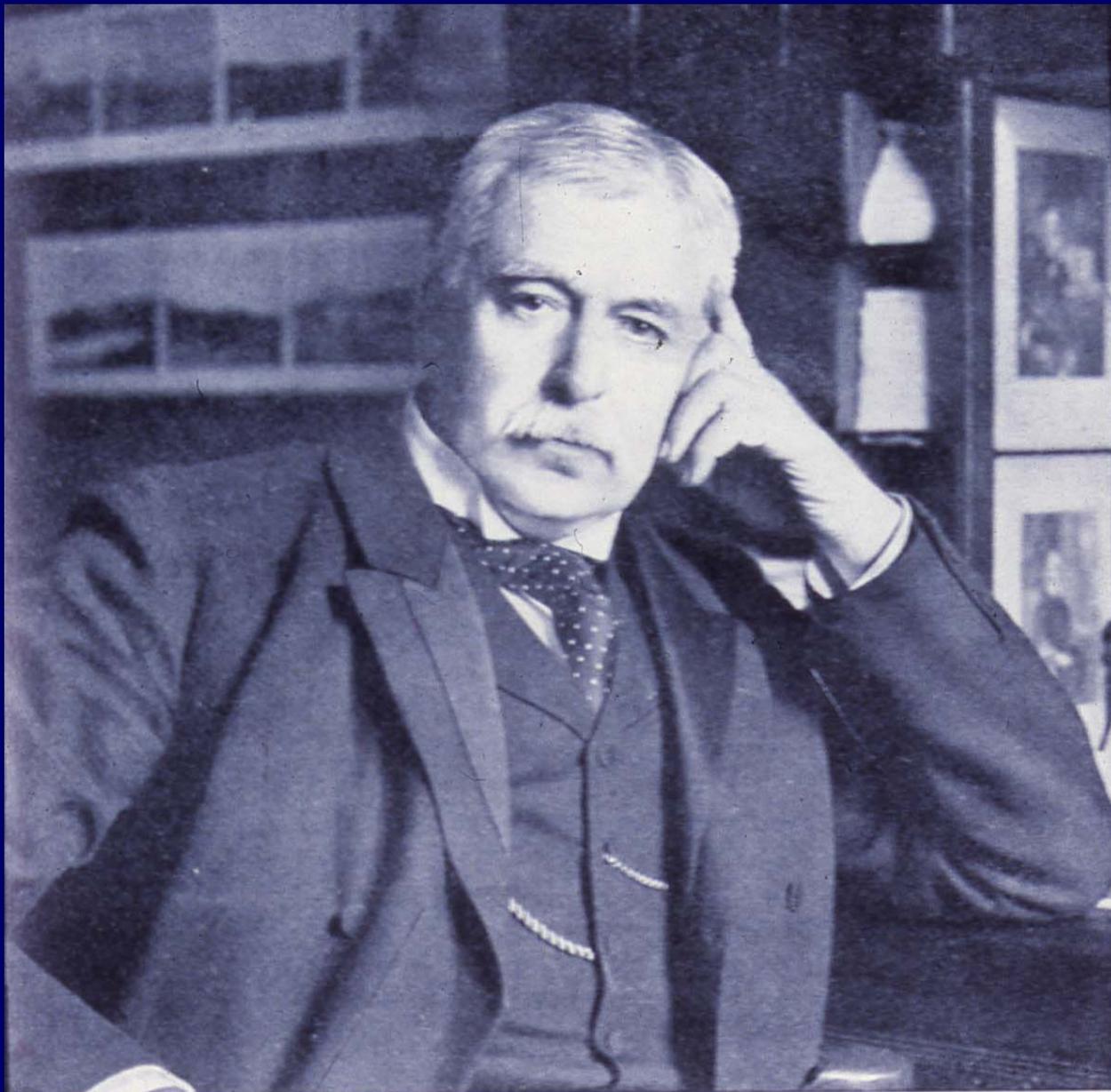
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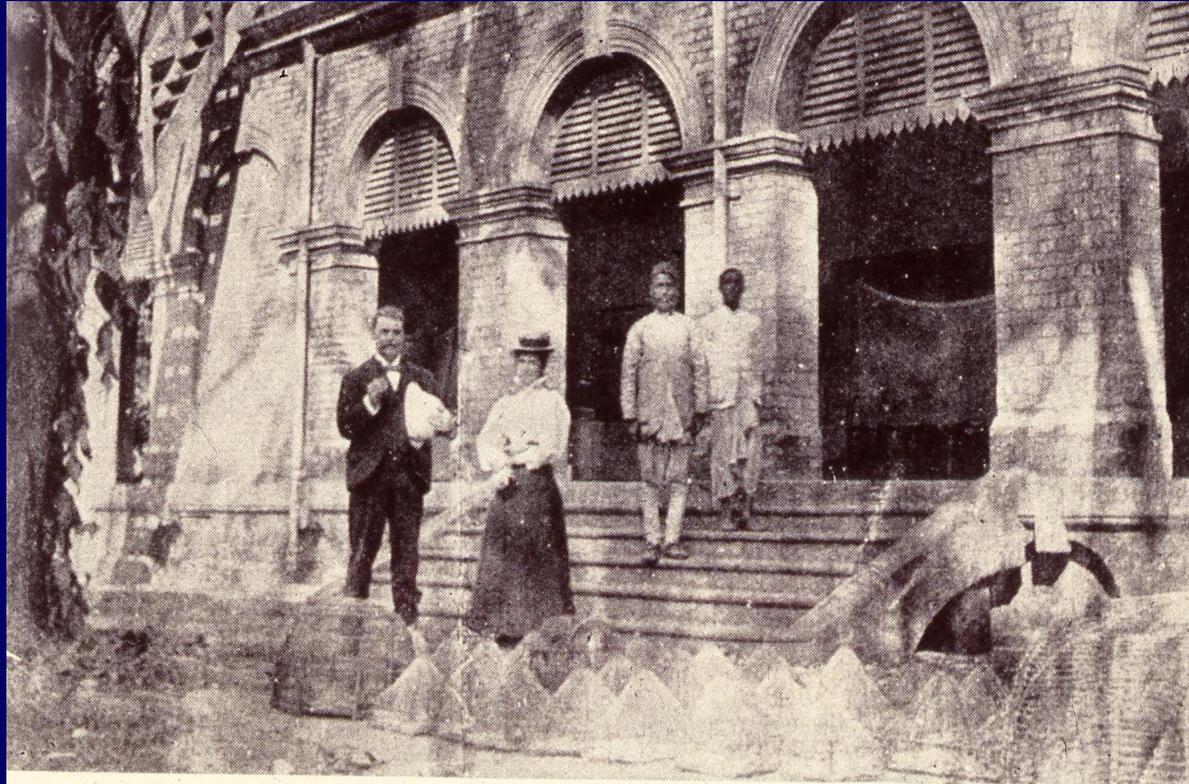












LABORATORY AT CALCUTTA. SURGEON-MAJOR ROSS, MRS. ROSS, M
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4th August 1897

1. Nerve of 16th (4th day) dead. Brown with white wings etc.
As usual. Some cells with adhesion fil. granules
No pseudo. No filariae
Nerve of 16th (4th day) dead. Small, wrinkled, black
Pseudomeres

2. Nerve of 16th (4th day) living. Brown with white wings etc.
The stomach just under its outer surface contains
Some large cells with pigment (?) & numerous vacuoles



The pigment sometimes oscillates, is quite black like that of the
nucleus; 9 is not found outside these cells. In 8 it is arranged
in a circle. The vacuoles do not change position & the cells do not
move. The outermost cell is generally stained, but is the smallest &
most delicate. About 12-16 μ in diameter.

This specimen irrigated with 40% formalin & sealed with Kodak's

August
Large sealed specimen. Pigmented bodies still present, but not
visible



all the rest missing

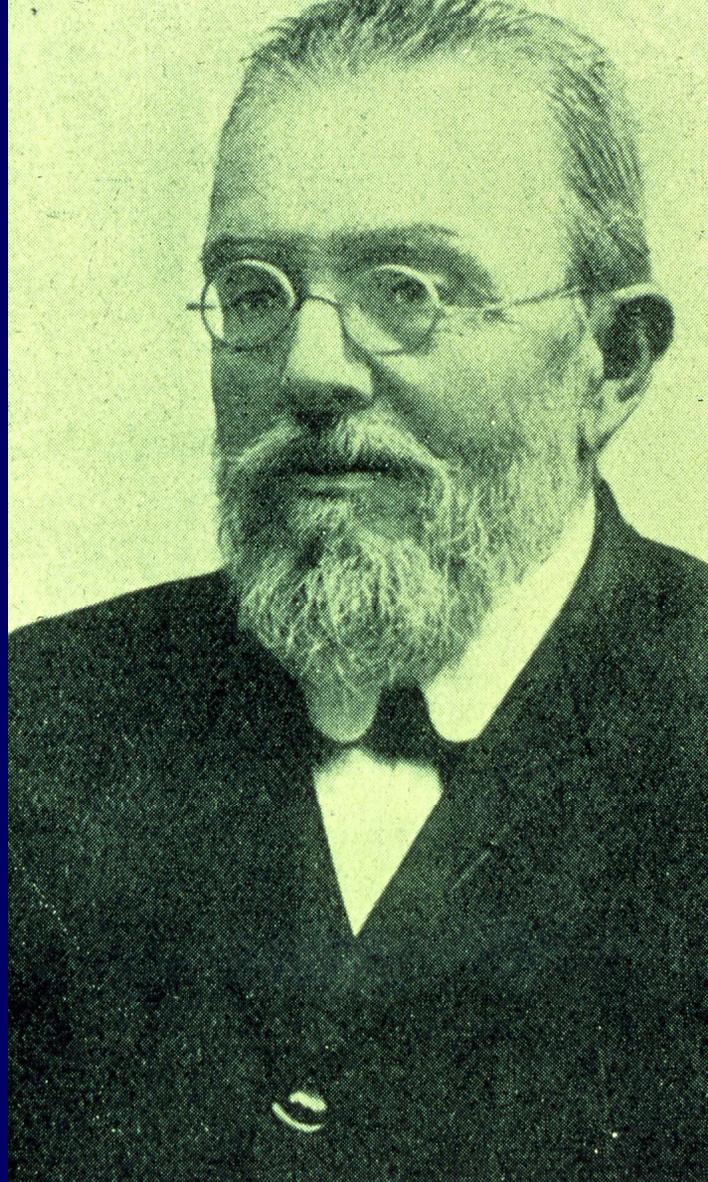
I show signs of a nucleus & Nos 5 & 6 are distinctly more fleshy
than yesterday.

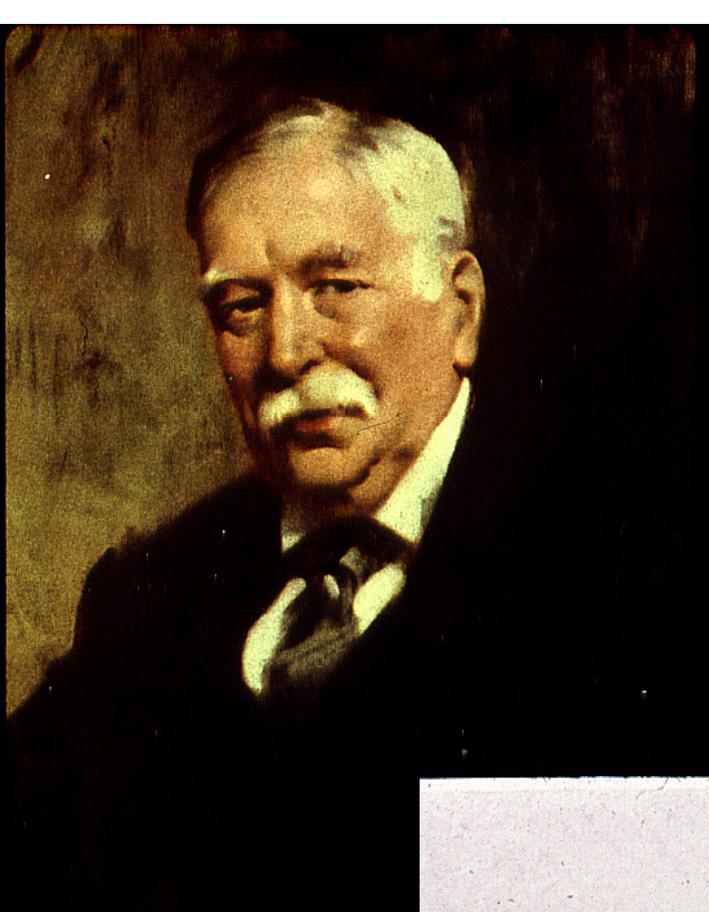
Nerve of 16th (5th day) alive. Large, brown, white wings etc.
The same cells in stomach under superficial layer - one of
the layers & better defined



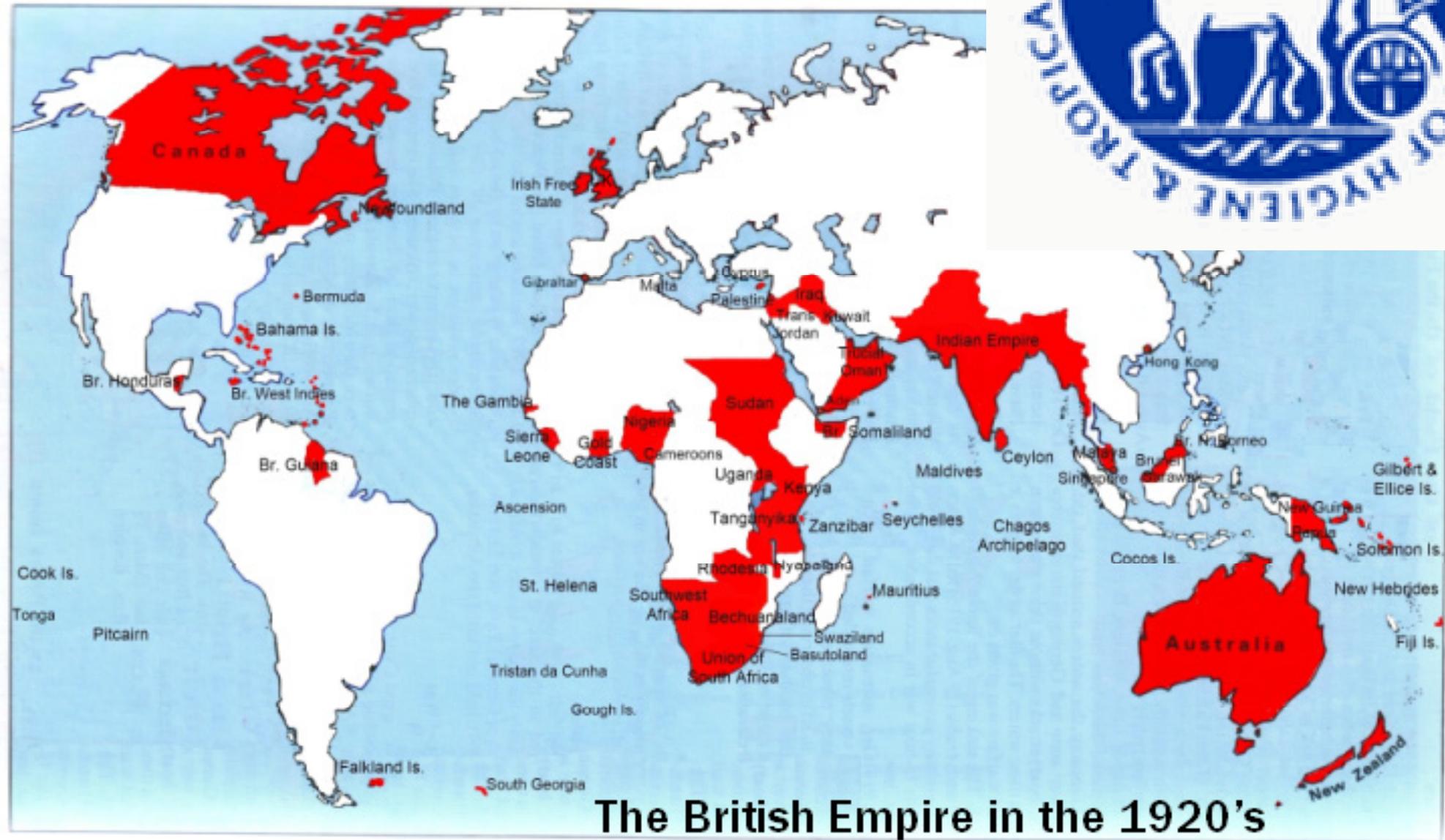
It oscillates in some. Largest about 20 μ in diam. Outline much thicker
than in stomach which formed upper end







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The British Empire in the 1920's



1880

A MANUAL
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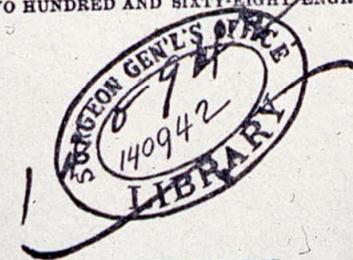
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Director of the Hoagland Laboratory (Brooklyn, N. Y.); Honorary Member of the
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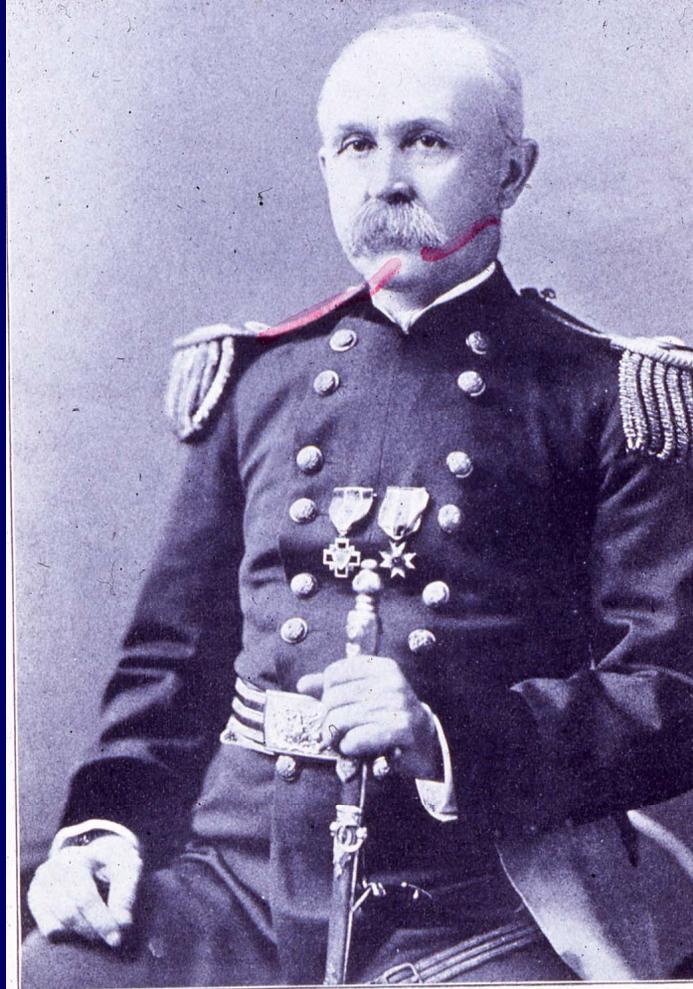
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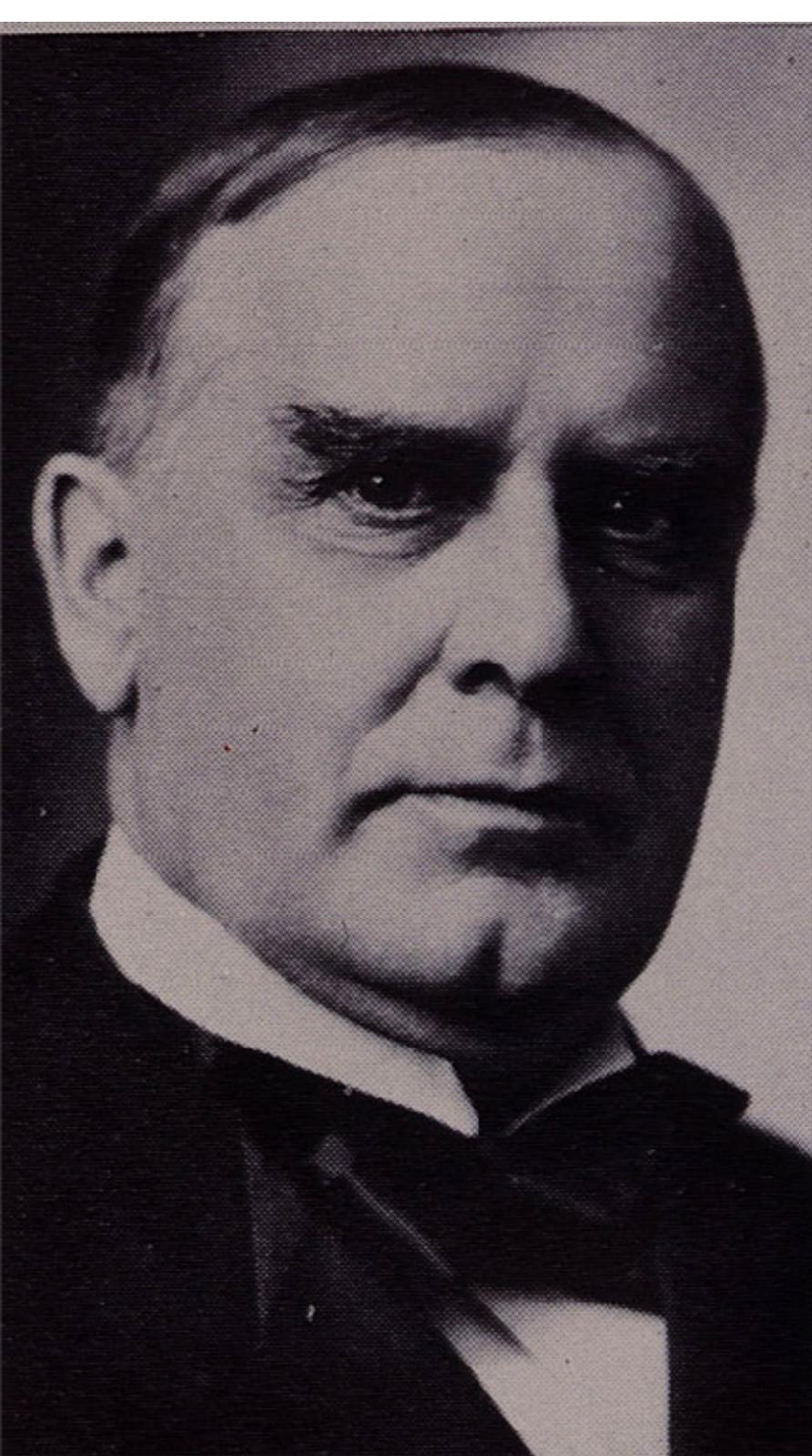


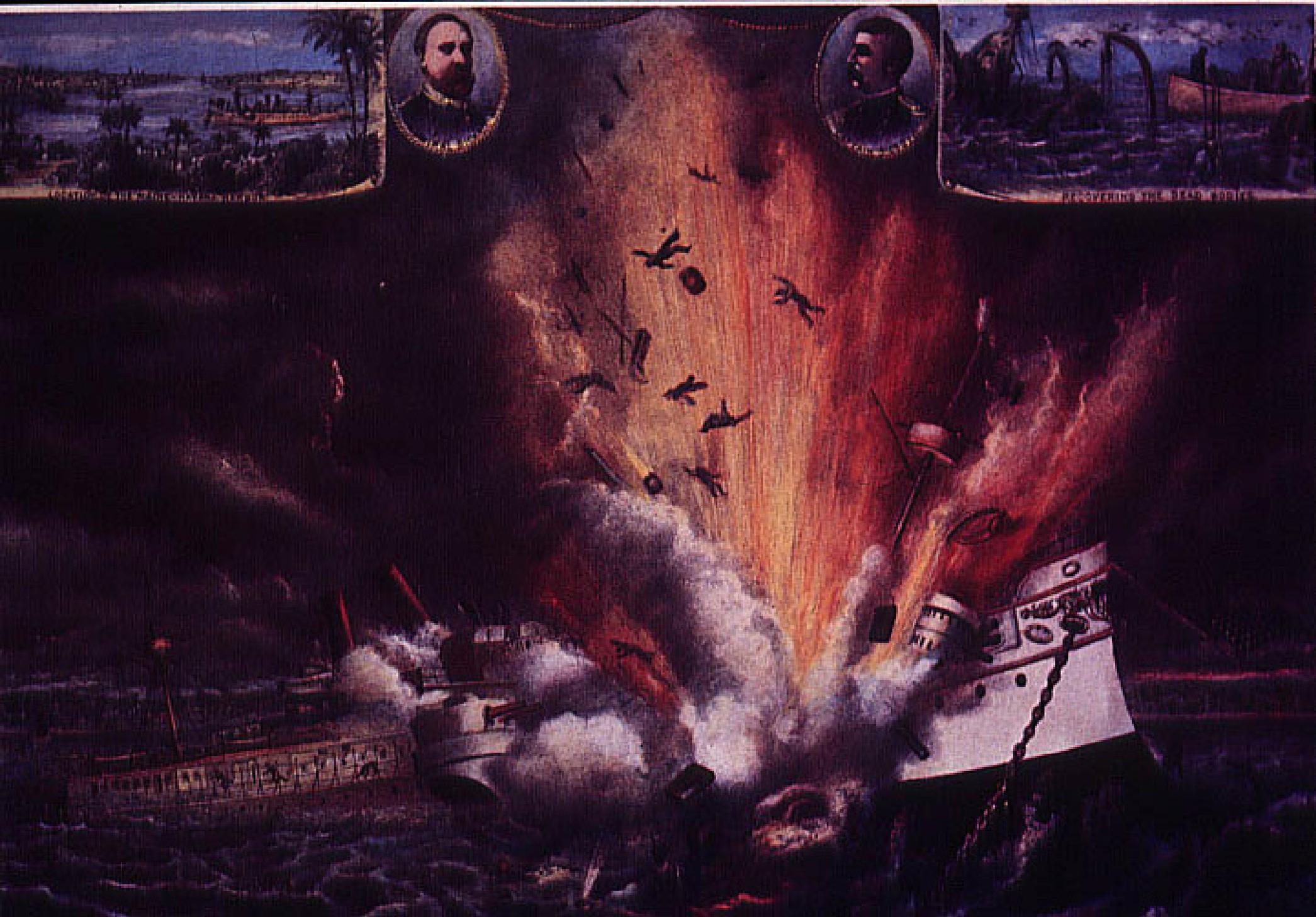
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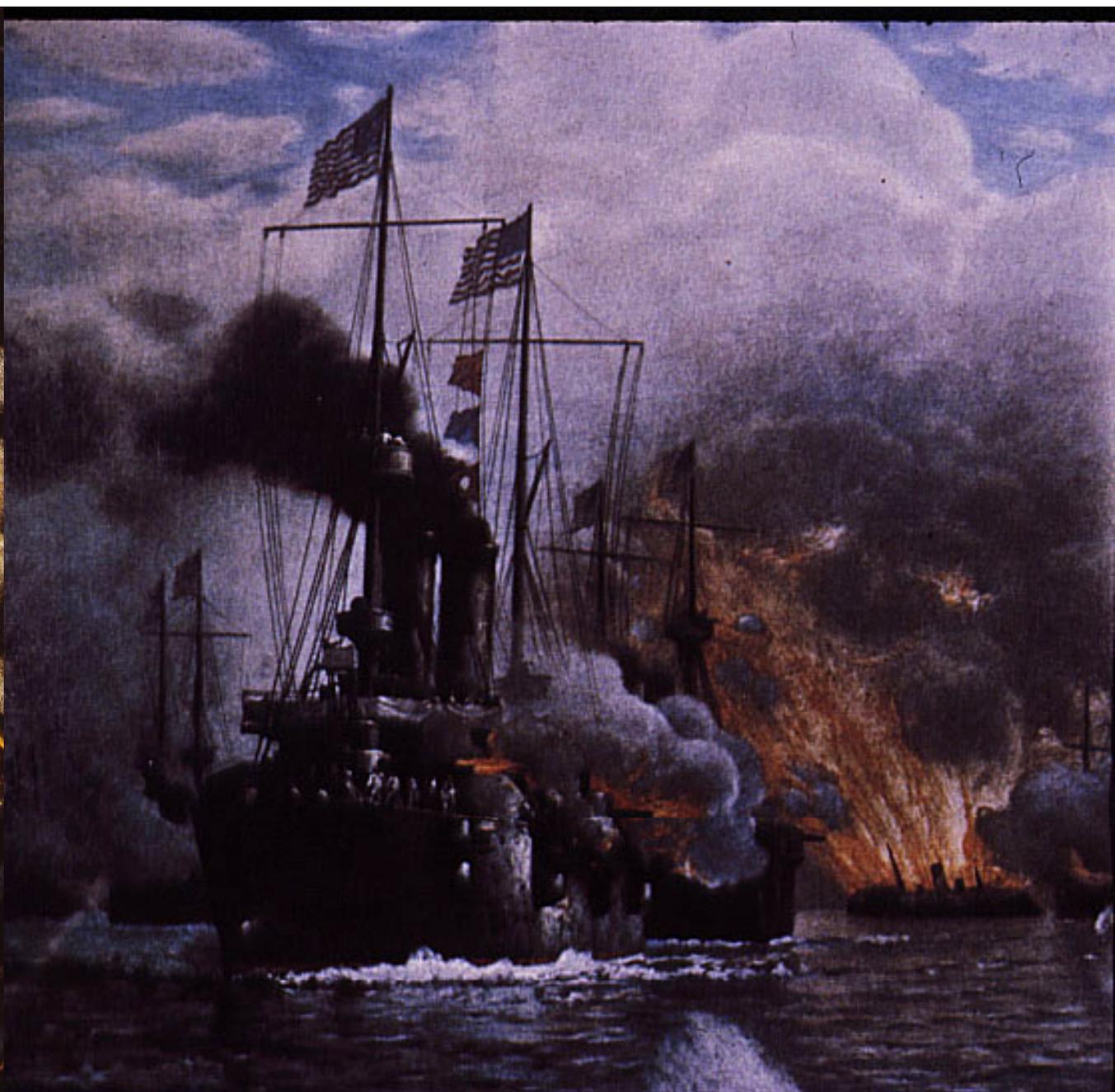




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WAR

SURRENDERS! DEWEY'S FLEET TAKES MANILA.

WASHINGTON GETS NEWS OF THE CITY'S FALL

WASHINGTON, MAY 2.—IT IS REPORTED THAT AMBASSADOR HAY THROUGH THE MEDIUM OF THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE HAS SECURED NEWS OF THE SURRENDER OF MANILA, BUT CONFIRMATION OF THIS REPORT CANNOT BE MADE. THE STATE DEPARTMENT SAYS THAT IT HAS NOT RECEIVED OFFICIAL NOTICE AND SECY LONG OF THE NAVY IS ALSO WITHOUT DEFINITE NEWS.

When the cable service from Manila ceased the city was being bombarded. Official reports to Great Britain announce that the Spanish fleet at Manila was annihilated. Admiral Montjuig admits that his fleet has been demolished. Madrid has been declared under martial law. Don Juan de Austria was blown up.

WHEN THIS CRUEL WAR IS OVER.



In the middle of the fight, the Spaniards say.

THE SPANISH FLAGSHIP ON FIRE.



Dewey's squadron entered Manila Bay at night. Fighting began in early morning. Spanish Admiral deserted his flag ship, Maria Cristina, then on fire. Captain Cadarso, commander of the Spanish flagship, was killed. Besides fighting the enemy's only American forces sustained a hot fight from Spanish forts.

PRAYER OF THANKS IN THE SENATE

Resolved, That the Senate do pray for the success of the American arms in the Philippines, and for the restoration of peace to that island group.





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CALIFORNIA VOLUNTEERS AT THE PRESIDIO WAITING ORDERS TO DEPART FOR MANILA.

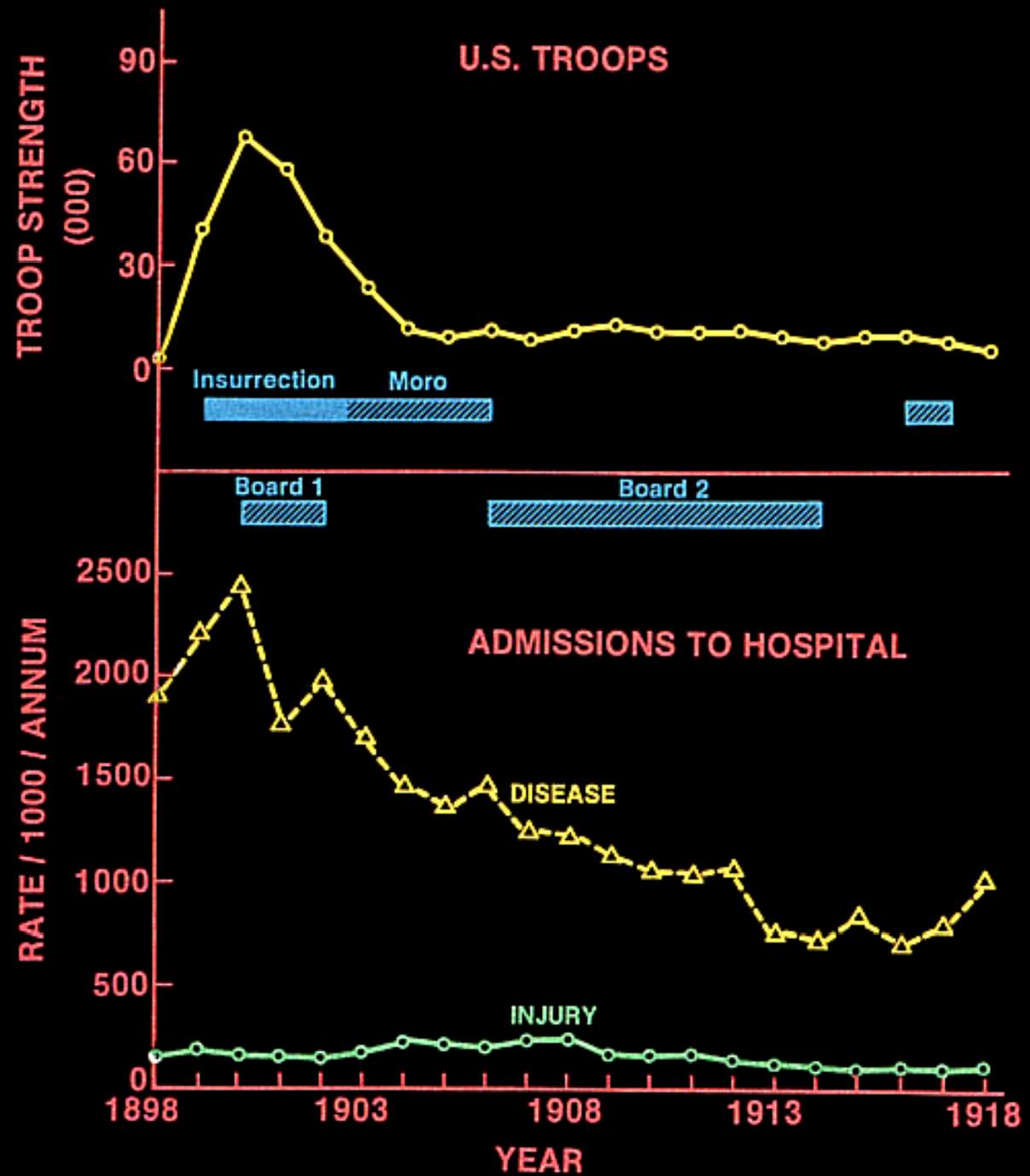


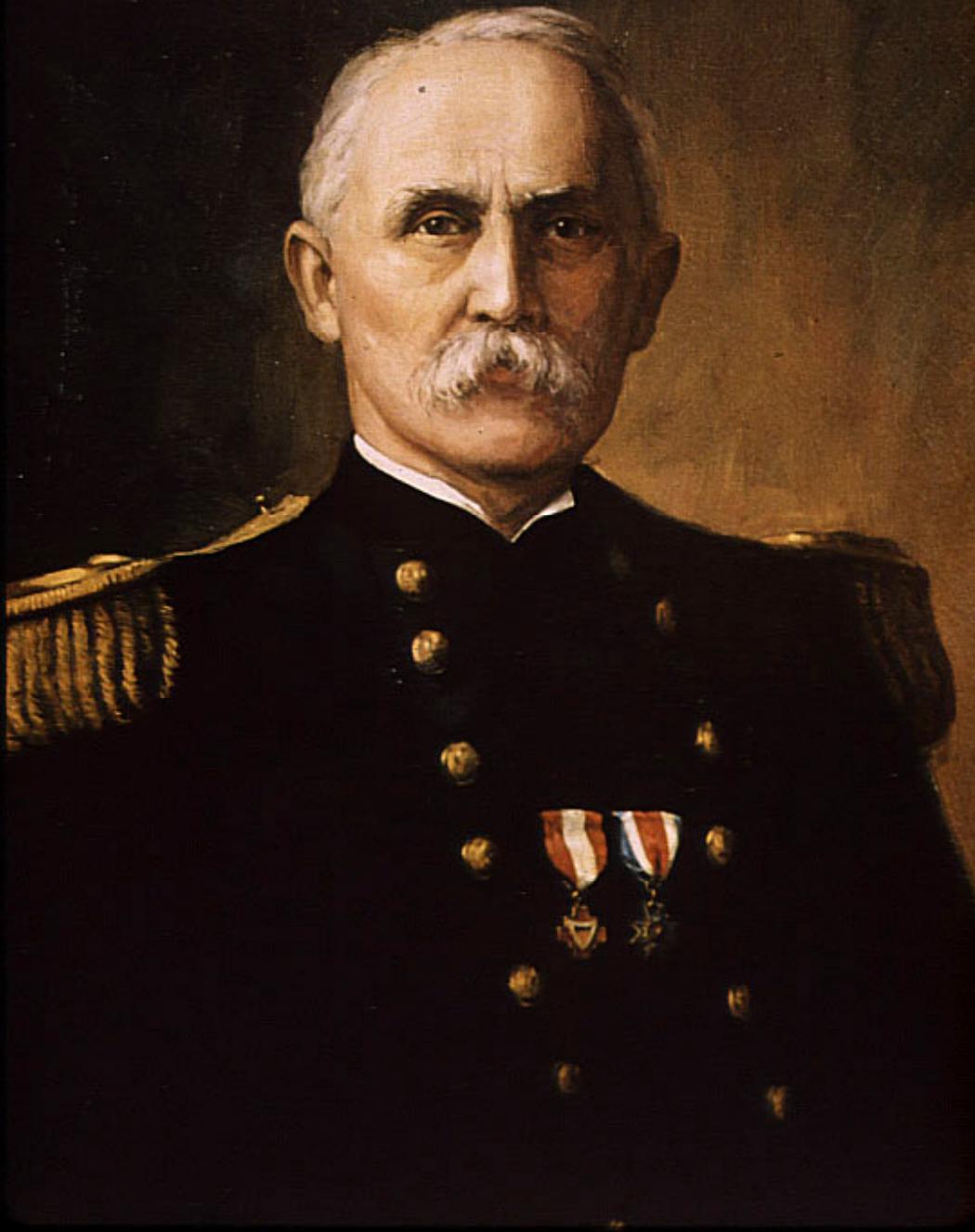




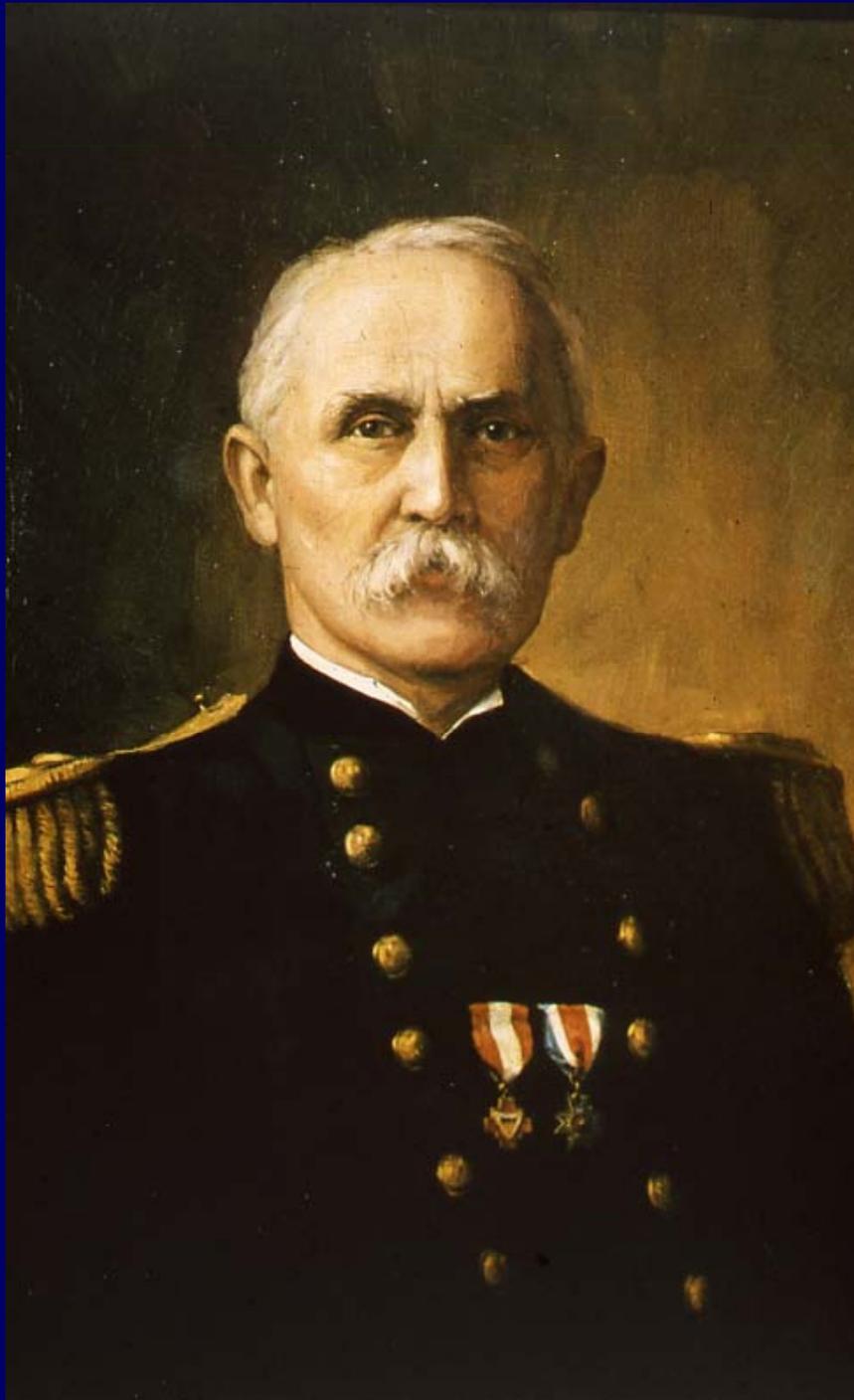


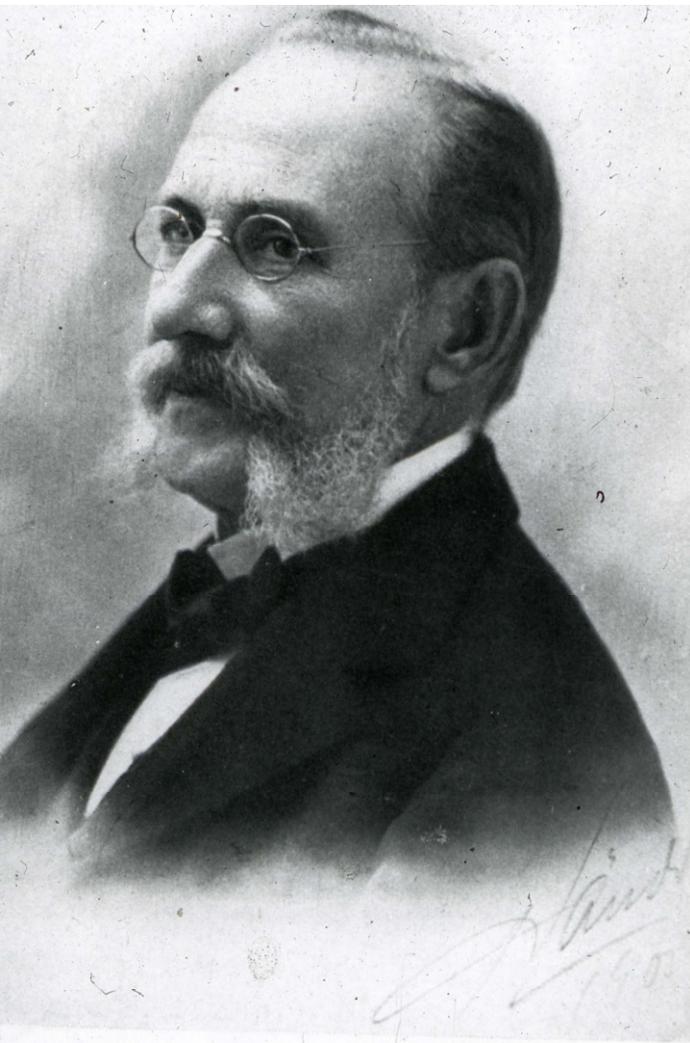






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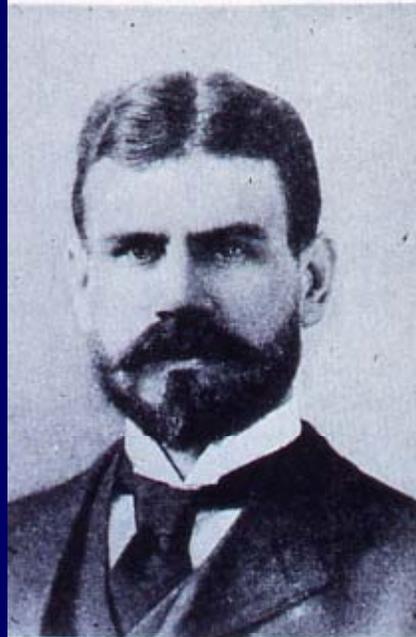




Doctor Walter Reed.



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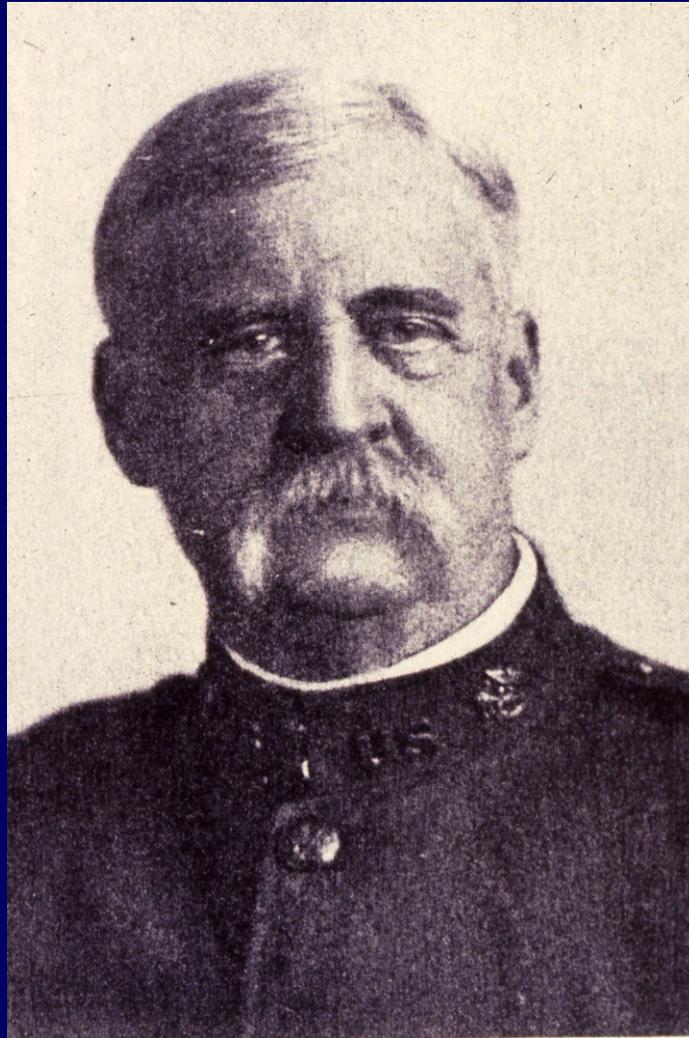


Doctor Jesse W. Lazear.



Doctor James Carroll.

The Army Yellow Fever Commission.



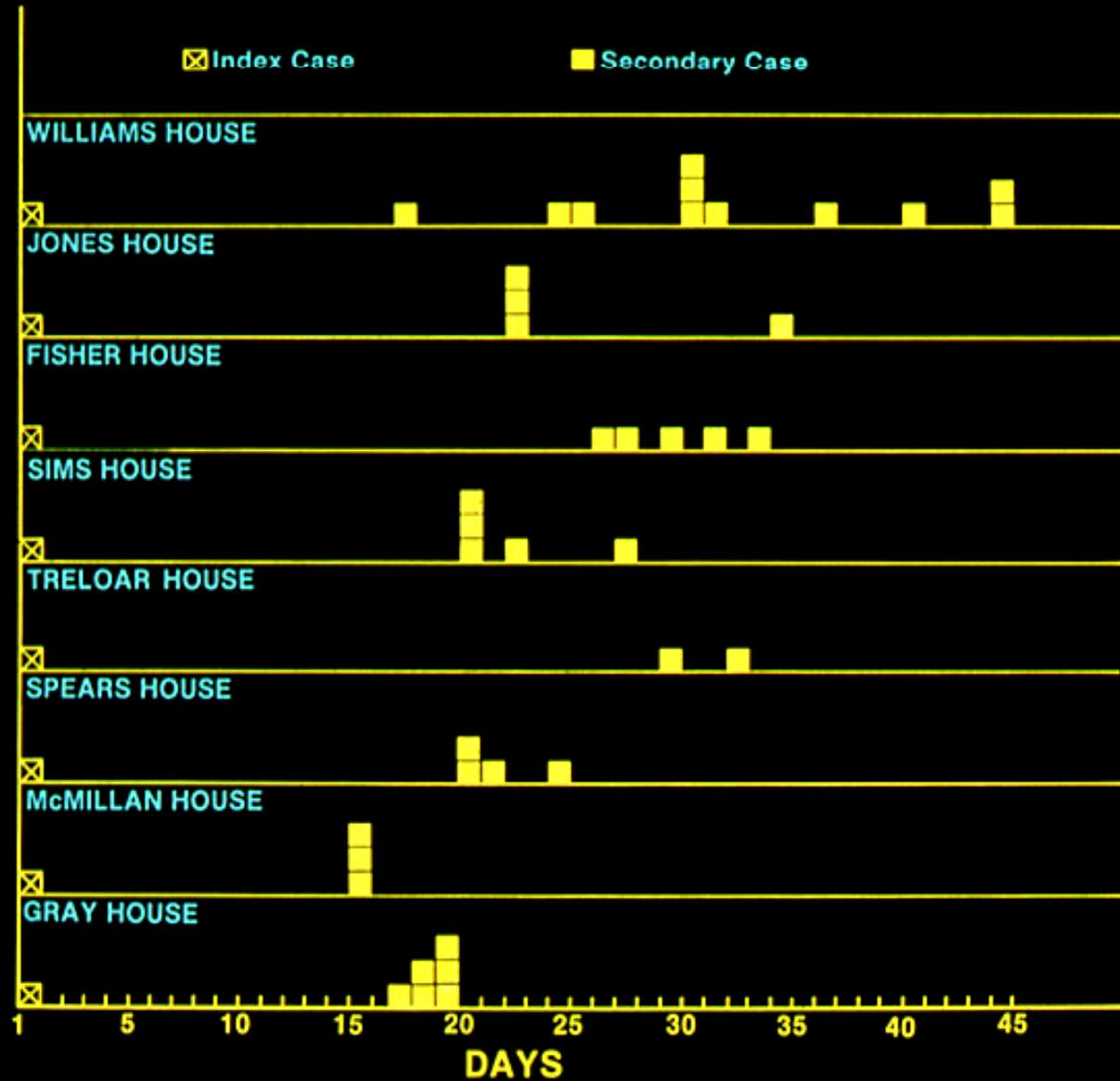
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Dr. Henry R. Carter

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2	AUG. 29	SEPT. 13	15	3	1
3	AUG. 29	SEPT. 13	20	4	5
6	AUG. 31	SEPT. 20	20	5	7
7	SEPT. 3	SEPT. 26	23	6	10
9	AUG. 31	SEPT. 22	22	4-5	13-28
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YELLOW FEVER

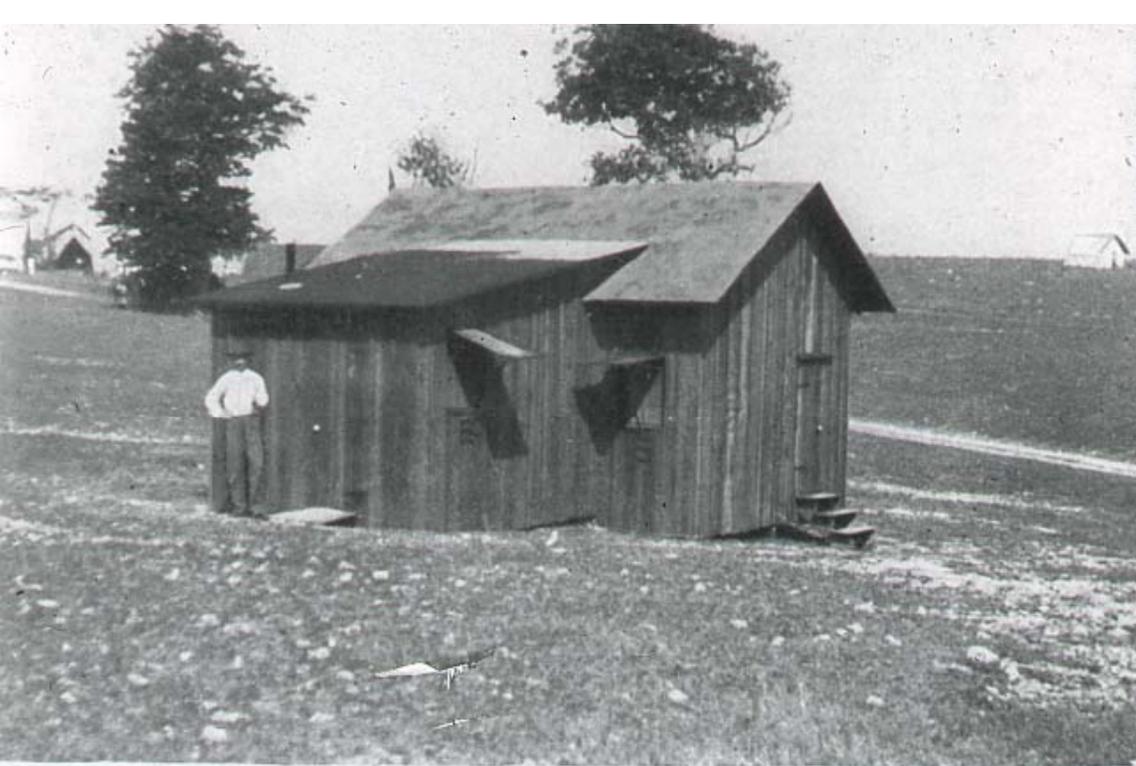
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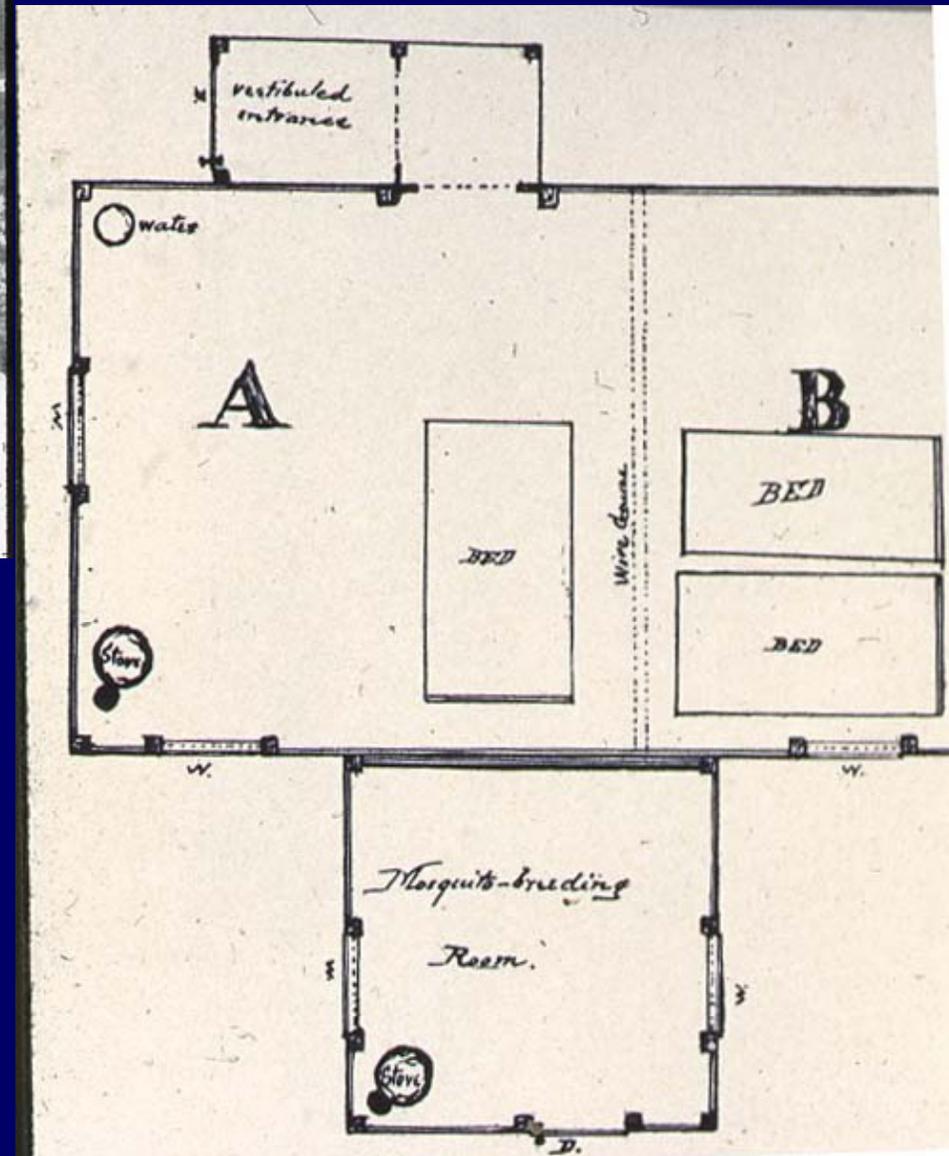


"INFECTED BEDDING BUILDING" AND "MOSQUITO BUILDING," CAMP LAZEAR, NEAR

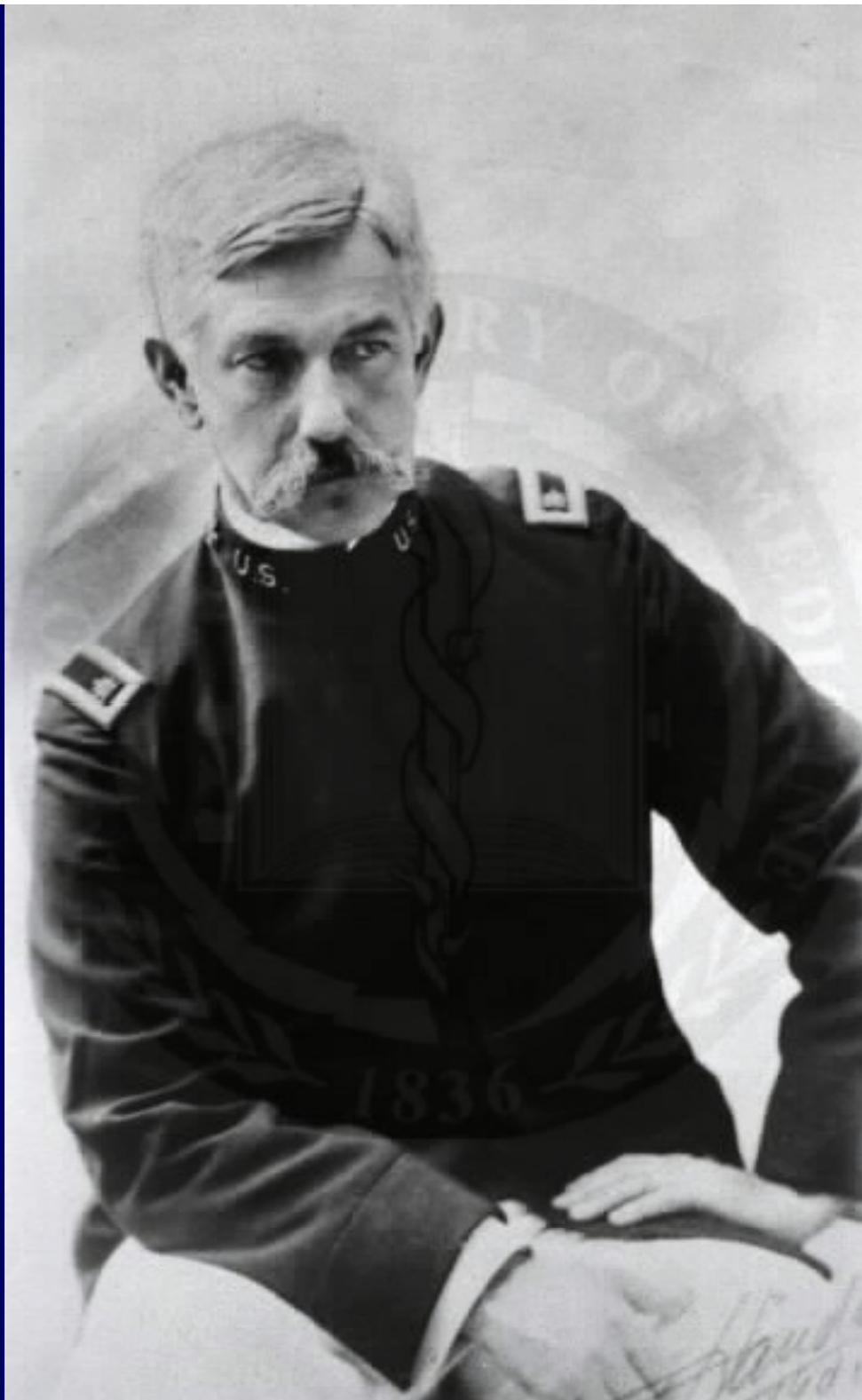


CAMP LAZEAR

Building where the experiments were made which proved that yellow fever is not transmitted by means of infected clothing (fomites)









Panama Canal

1904-1914

Previous problem
of yellow fever

Malaria 2nd but
debilitating

Permanent impact

Training



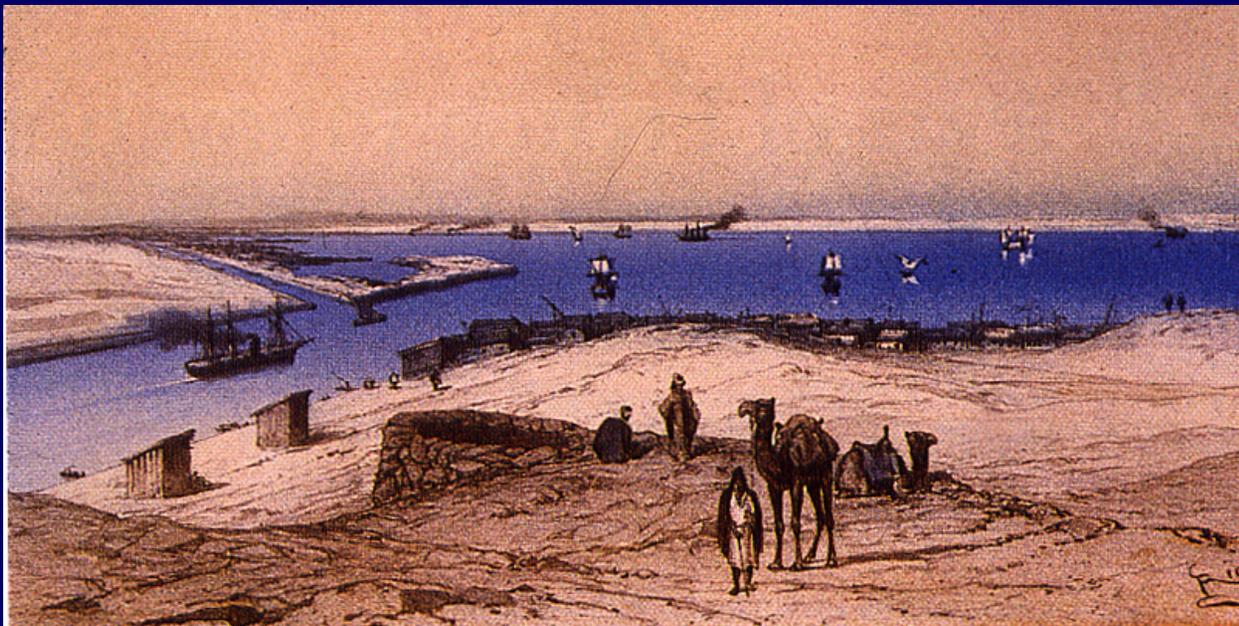


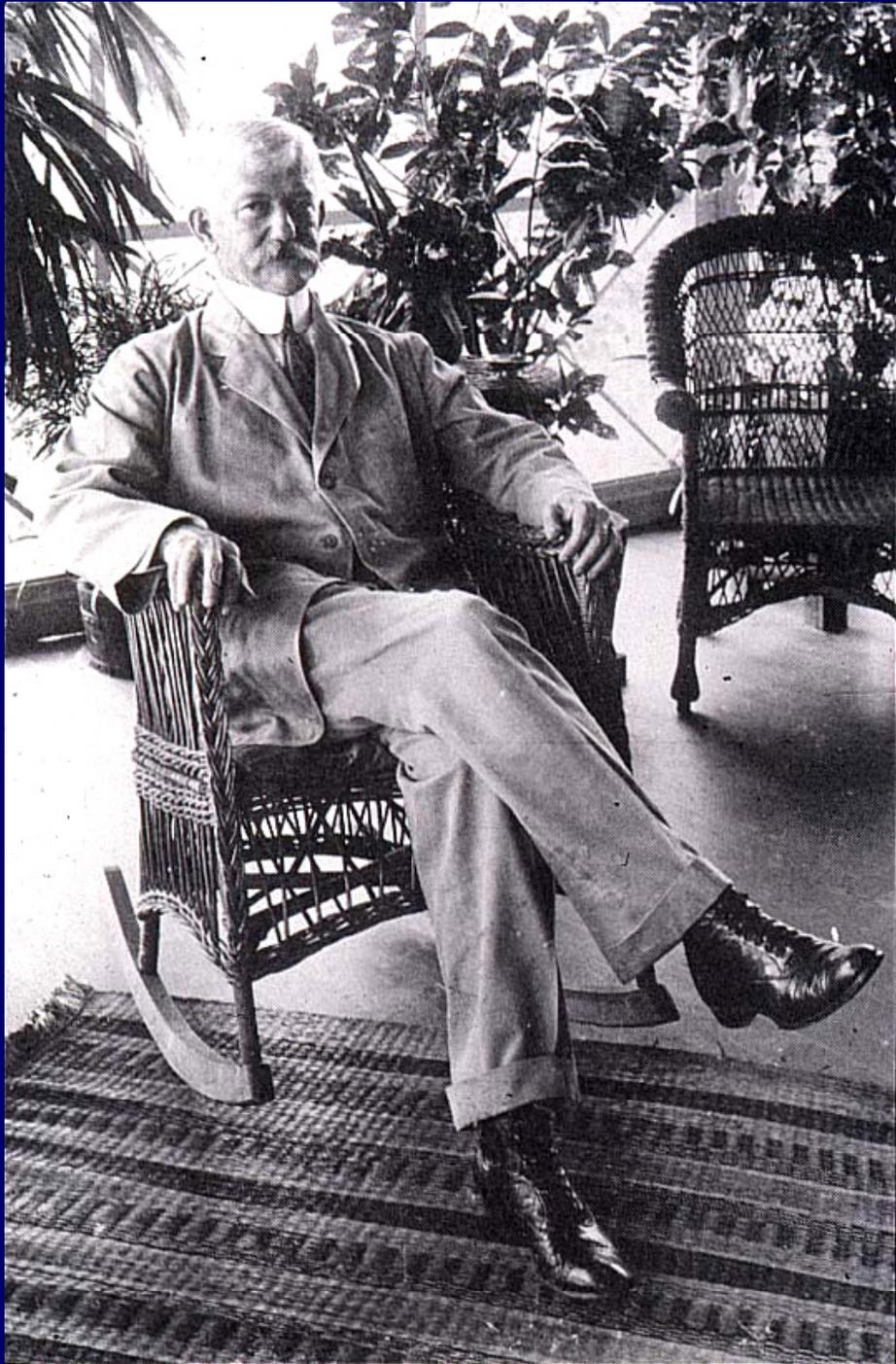
Gen. Gorgas at time of construction, P. C.



Ancón Hospital, Panama Canal

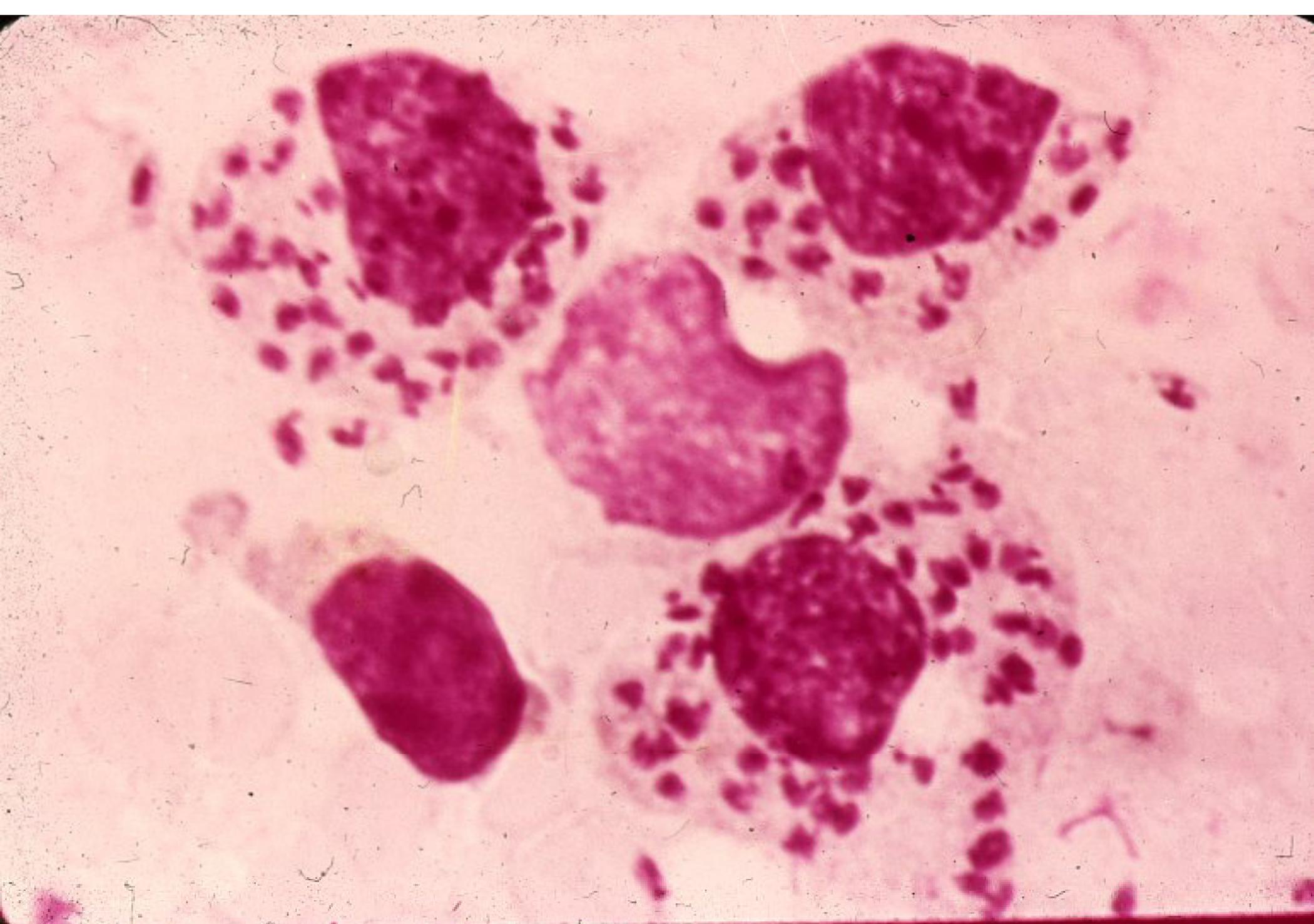
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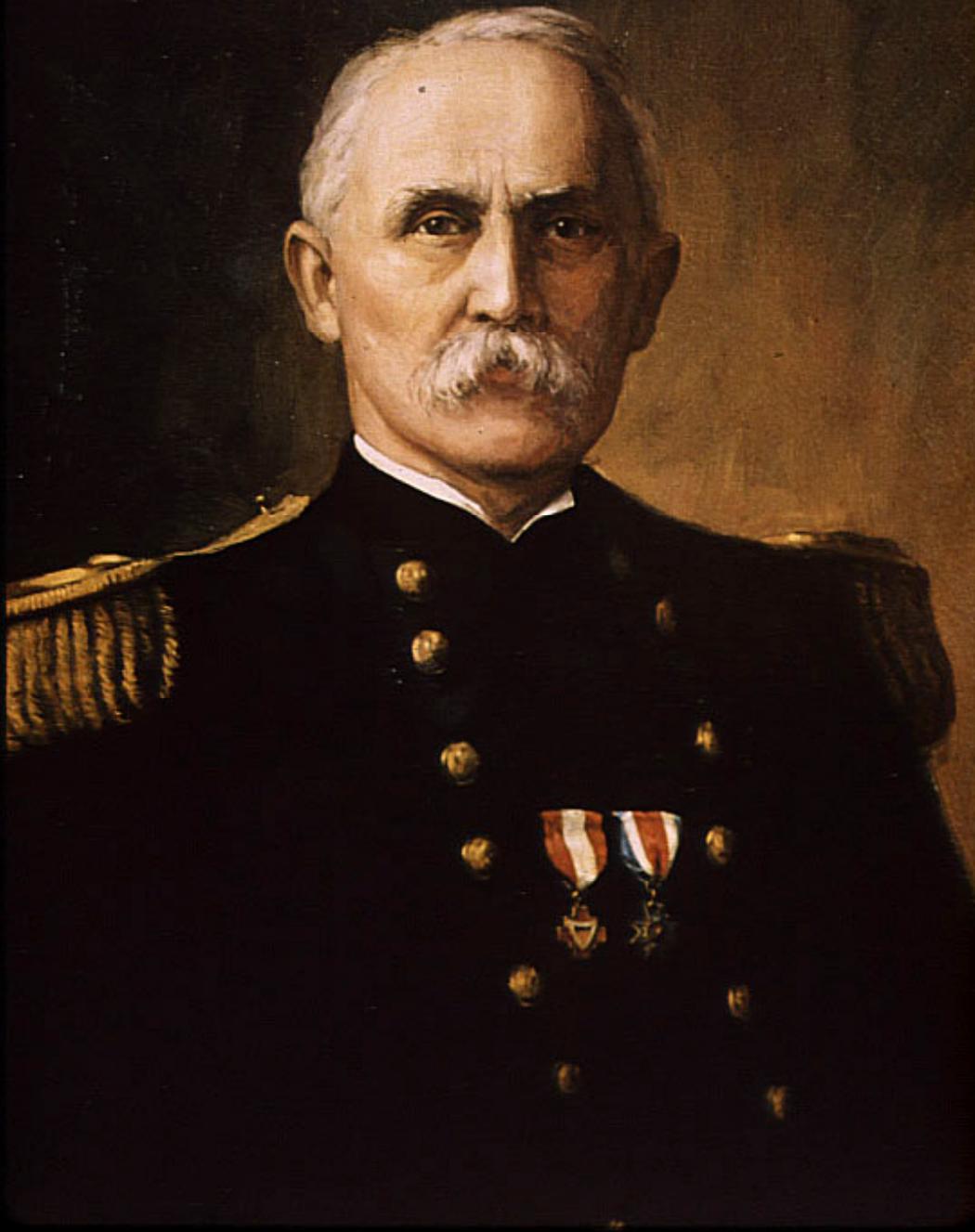




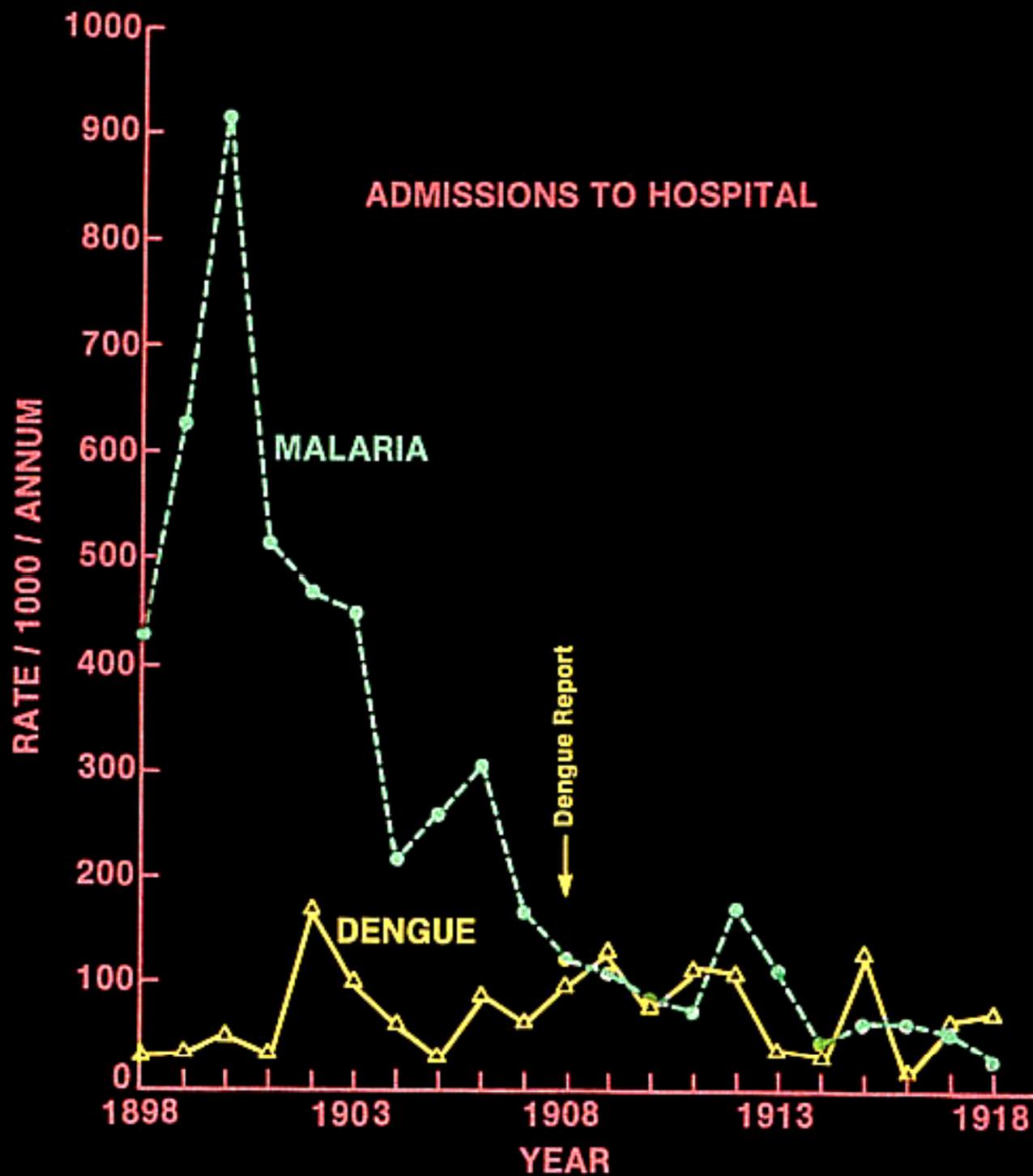


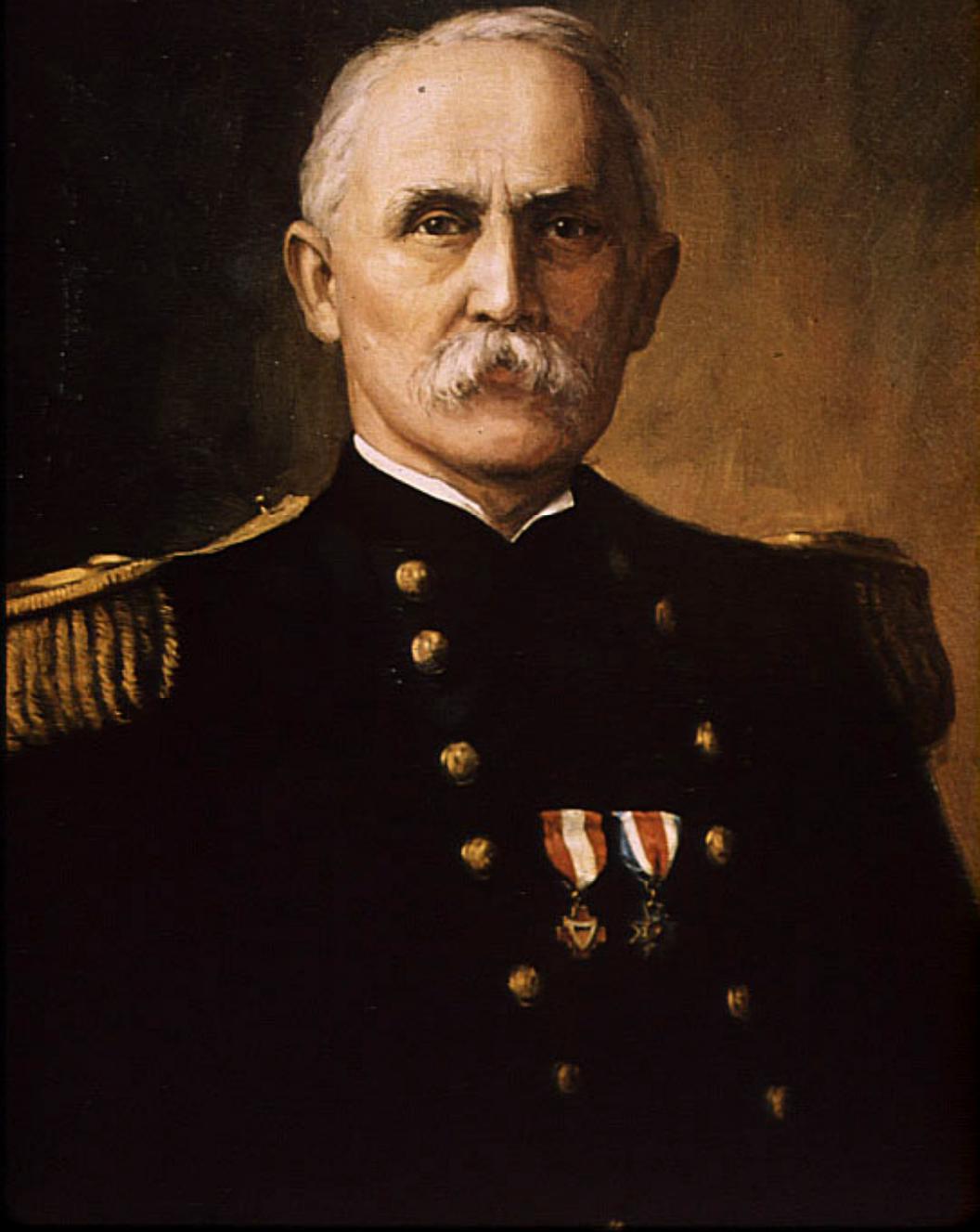






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the study...





“Special
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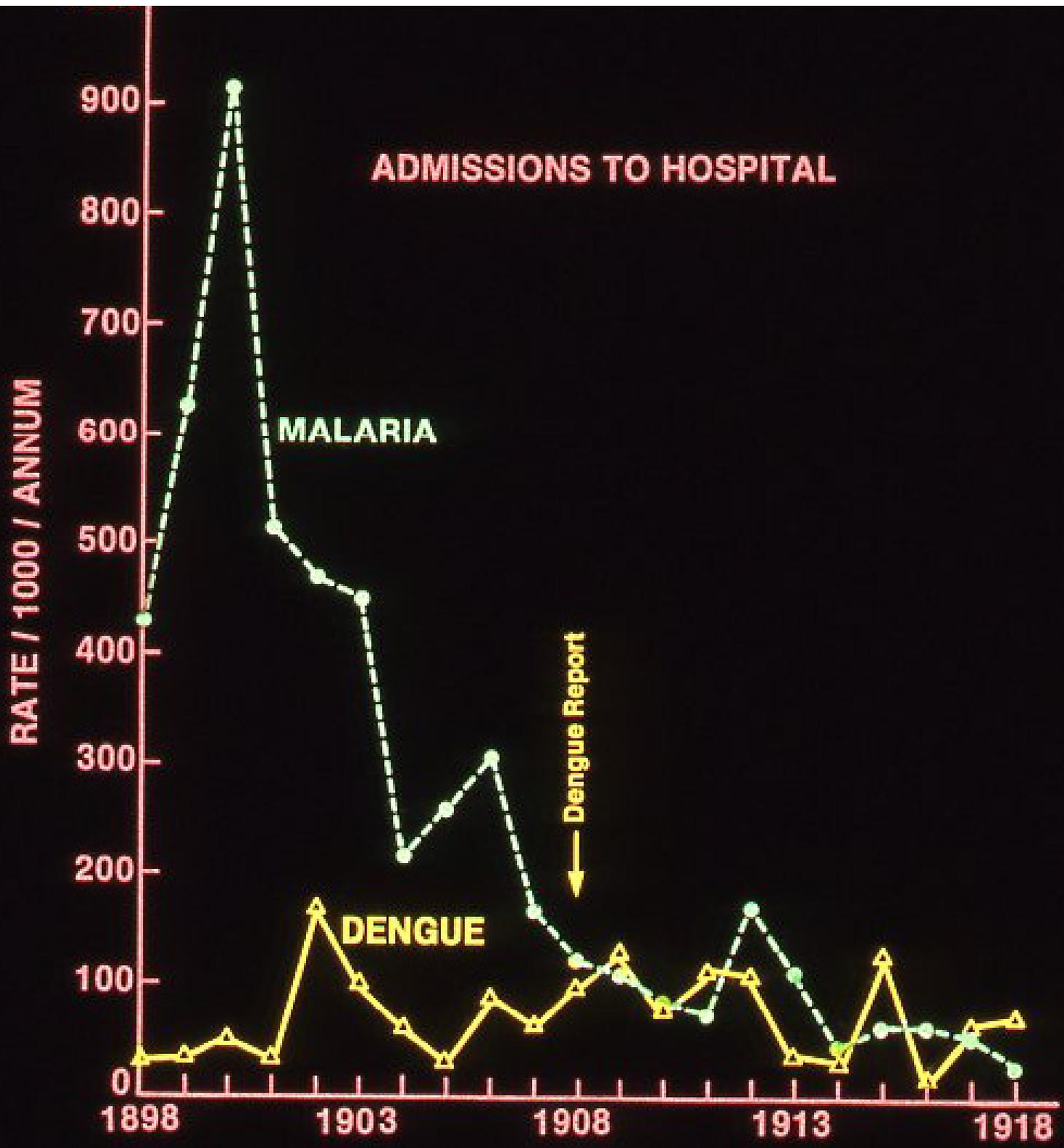
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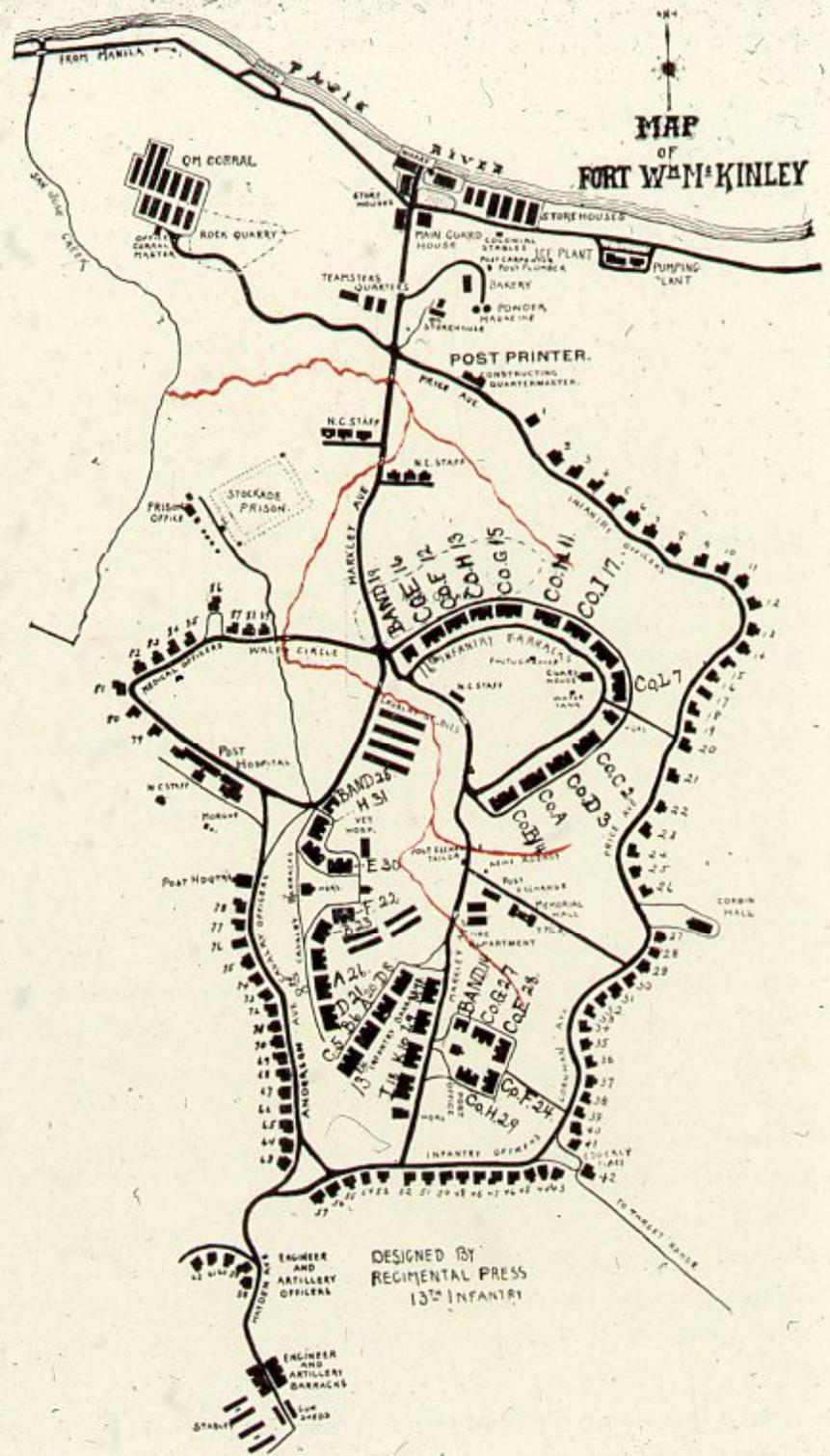
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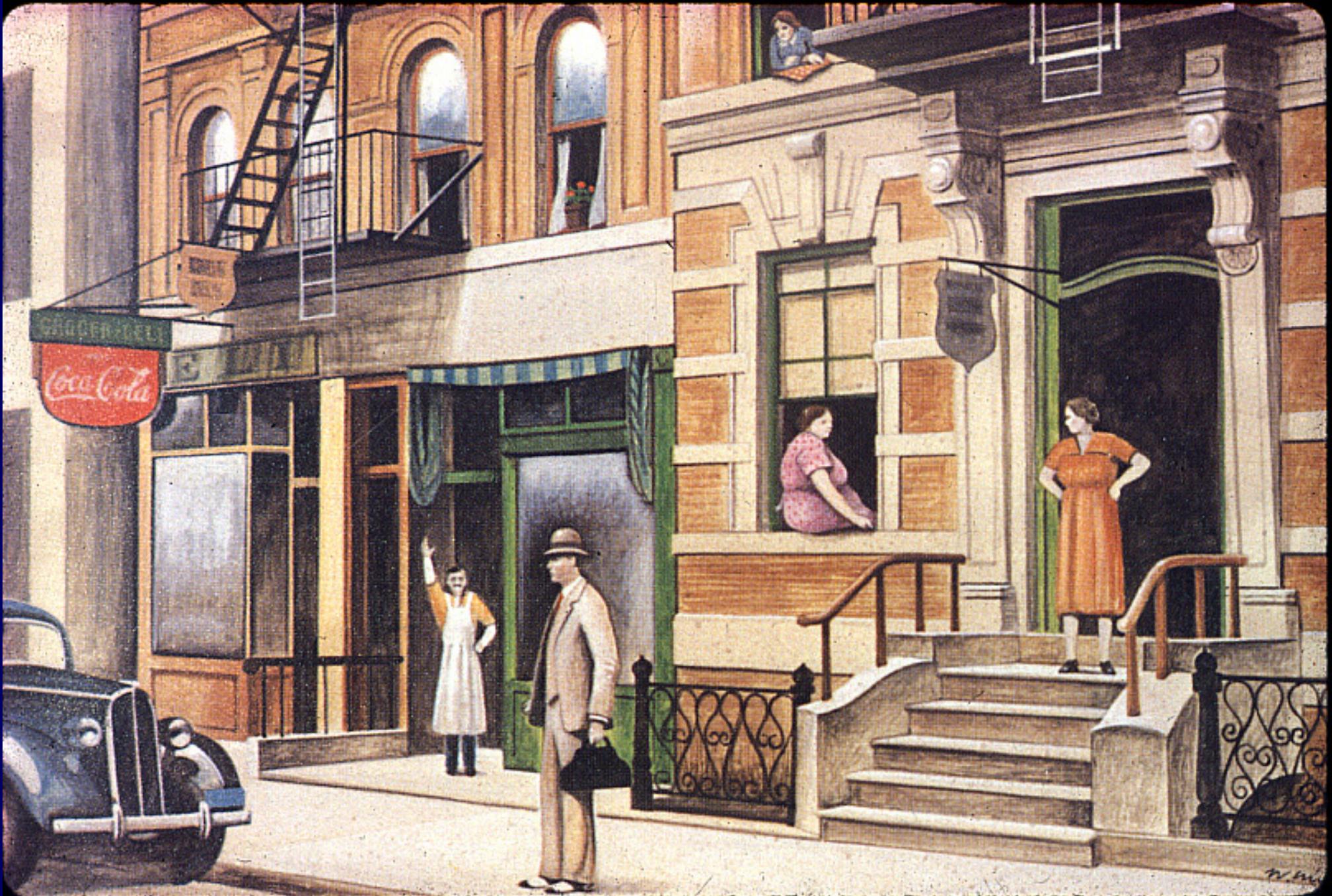


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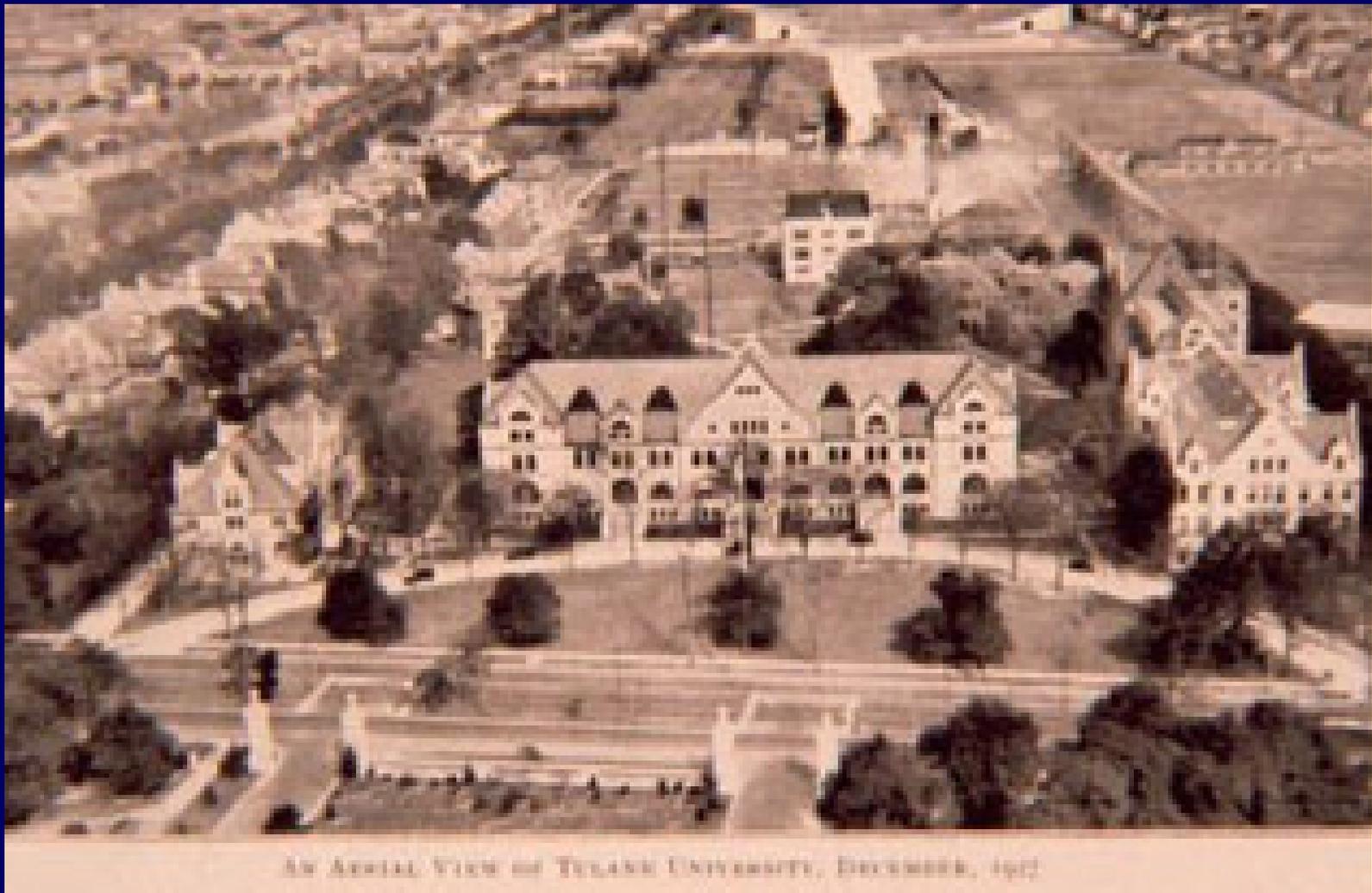
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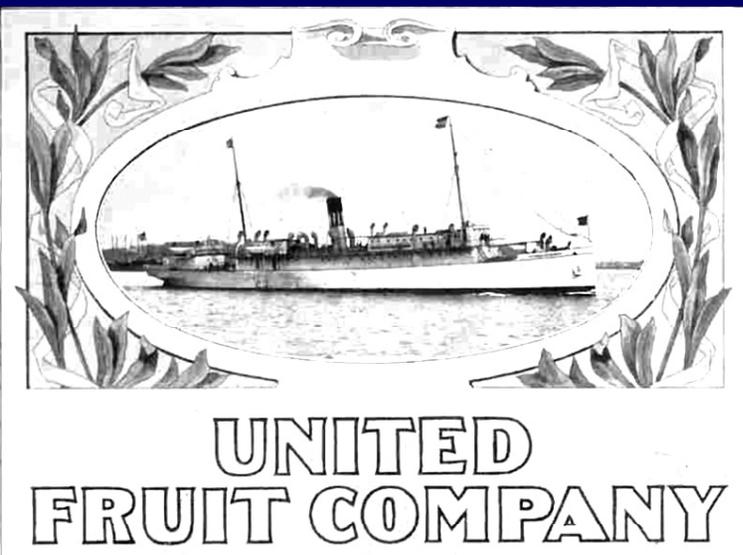
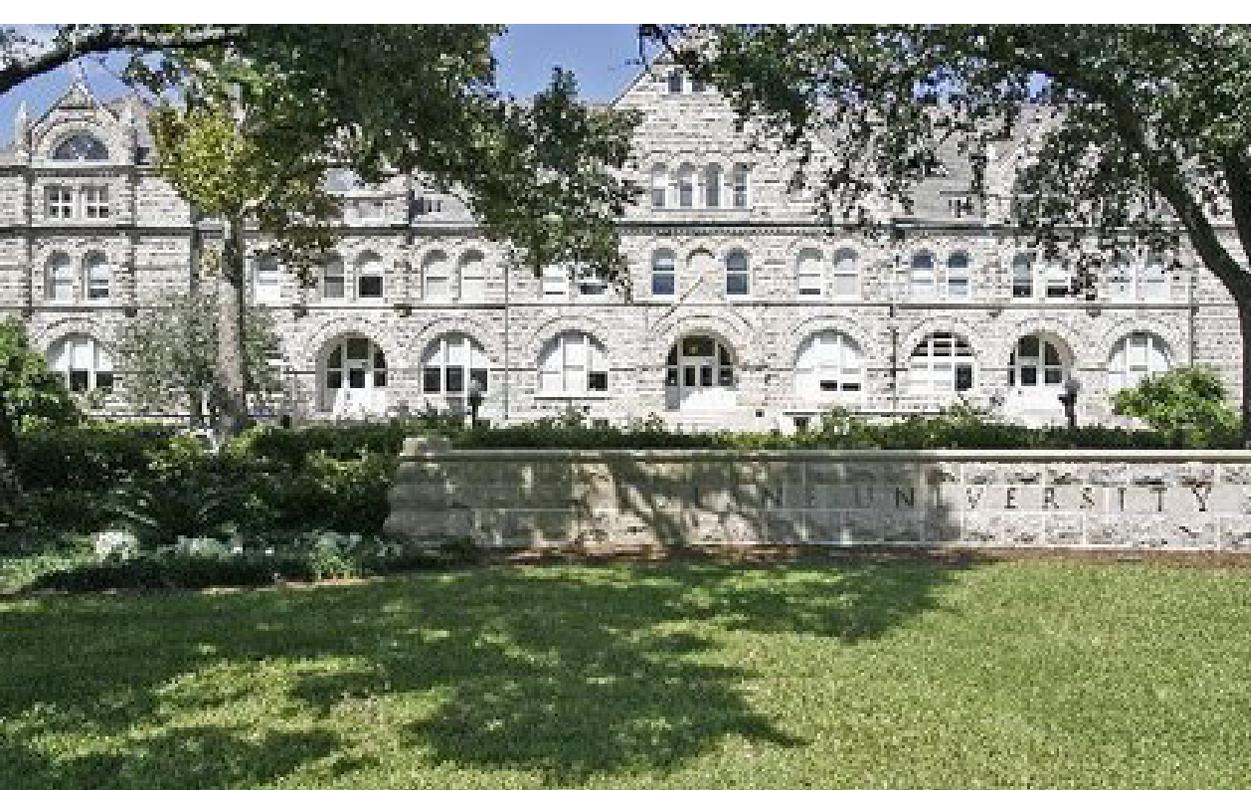
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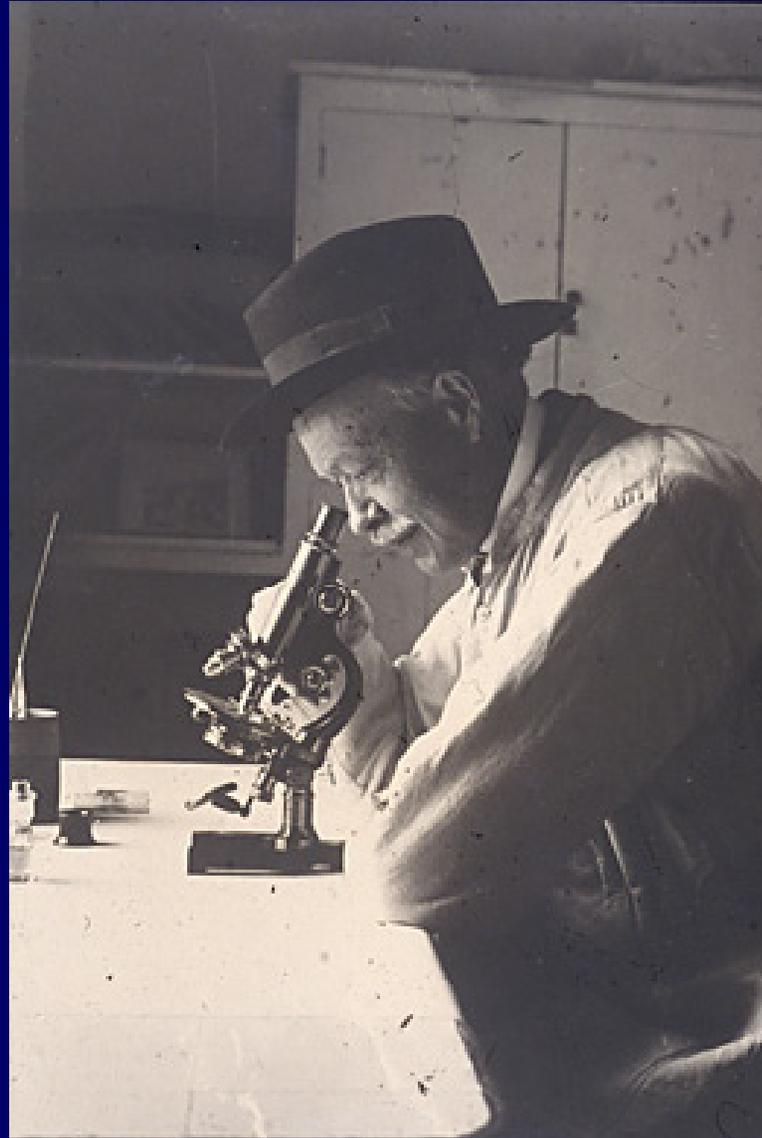




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WAR WITH GERMANY



BAKER ASKS AN ARMY OF 1,200,000

... Bill for Selective Conscription of 1,000,000 from 18 to 25. Cost to Govt of \$2,387,347,348

... Exemptions, including those for dependents, President Wilson's Training Before Service Act

... Mr. Baker, April 5, Secretary of War, in his report on the conscription bill, today announced that the bill would require the conscription of 1,200,000 men.

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Gibbons Prays God May Guide Nation in War

... The prayer was made at the opening of the session of the House of Representatives today.

THREE BILLION AND A HALF IN WAR BUDGET

... House Approves Budget for War of \$3,500,000,000 for the Army

FOUR GERMAN SHIPS TOWED TO CITY PIER

... Taken from Status Island Anchorage to South Brooklyn—Four and Agents Search for Lines

Americans in Belgium May Be Interned

... A report from Brussels says that the Belgians are planning to intern all Americans in the country.

CARRANZA'S TROOPS MASS UPON BORDER

... General Carranza's Movement of the Yucatan Soldiers to Mexican Front Advances Slowly

Austria and Turkey Hope to Stay Neutral

... The two nations are hoping to remain neutral in the war.

HOUSE BACKS UP WILSON, 373 TO 56

... House Approves War Measures Bill

GERMANS TWIST WILSON SPEECH

... German Propaganda Agency Claims that President Wilson's Speech was a Trick to Lure America into War

NAVY TO TOTAL 157,000 MEN

... \$448,204,331 Appropriation to Buy 15,000 New Ships

Reveals Plot for U-Boats in Mexico

... Mexican Government Discovers Plot to Use U-Boats to Attack American Shipping

La Pallette and Storr Hanged in Italy

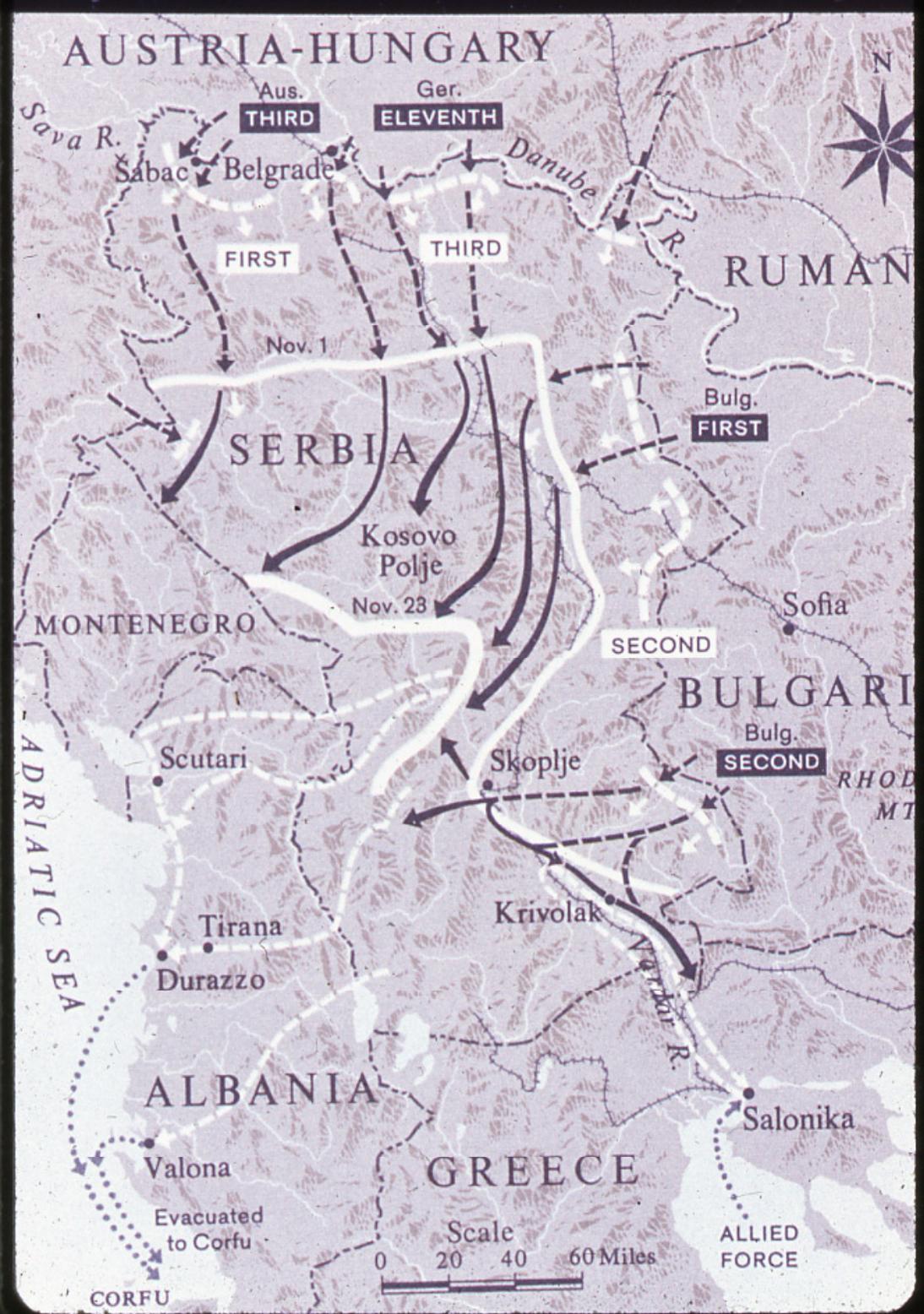
... Italian Court Sentences Two German Espies to Death

Van Bernsdorff New Minister to Sweden

... Danish Government Appoints New Ambassador

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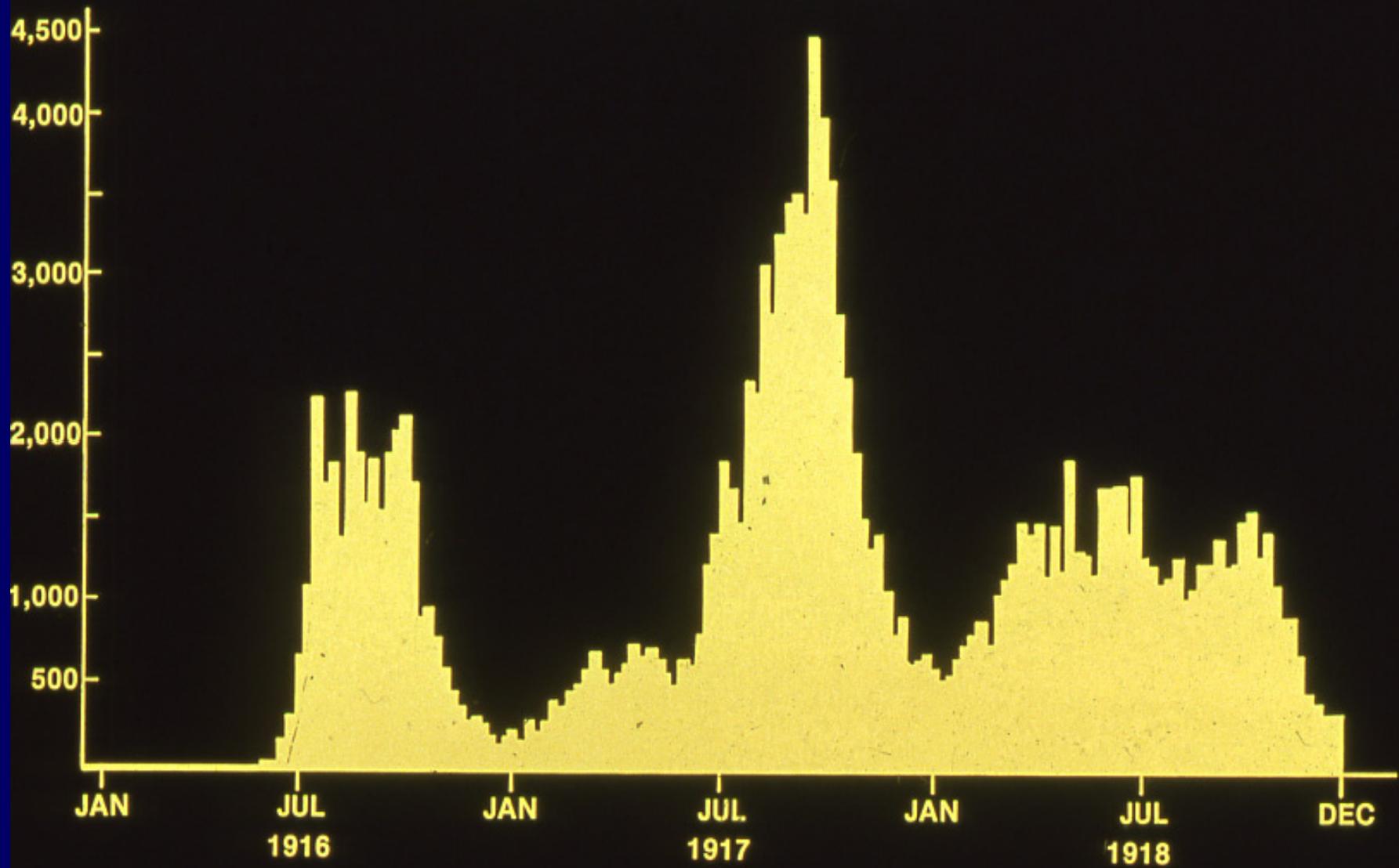
THE WEATHER... Advertisement for weather information.







**WEEKLY INCIDENCE OF MALARIA—BRITISH SALONIKA FORCE
JANUARY 1916 TO DECEMBER 1918**







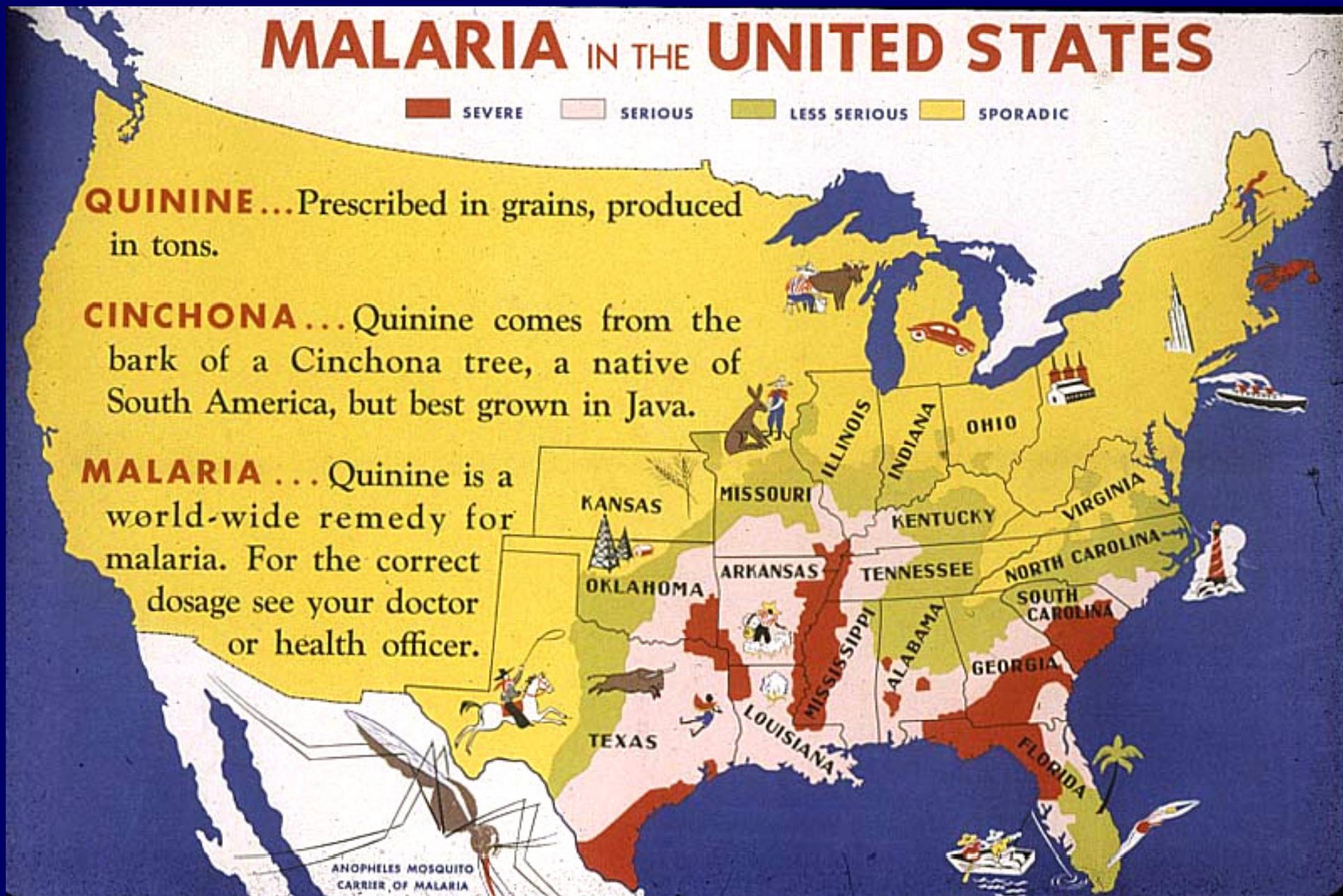
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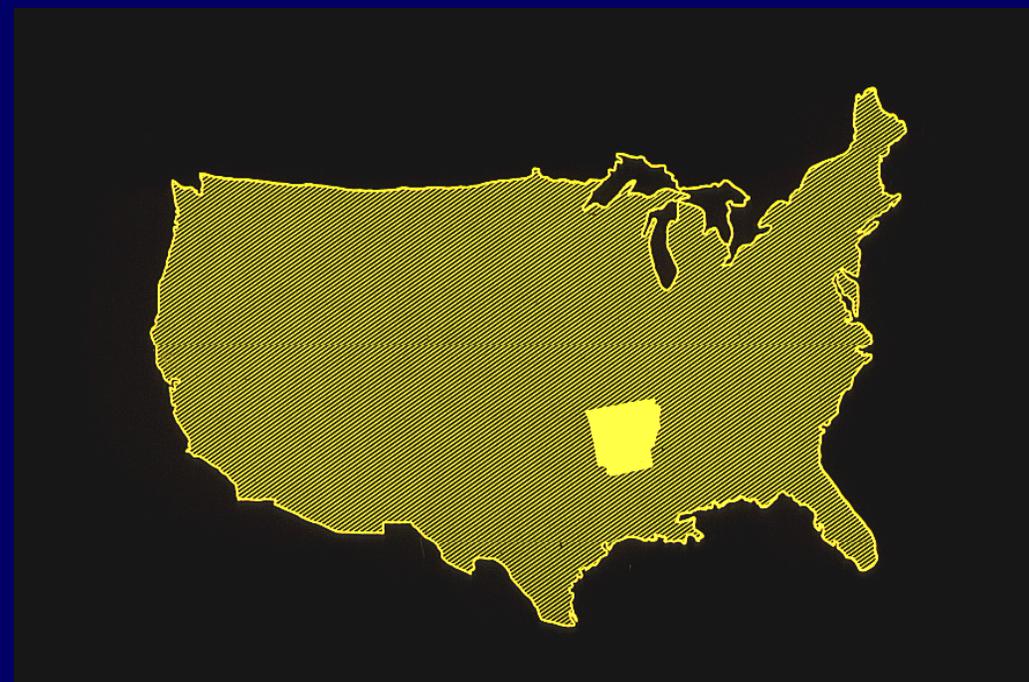
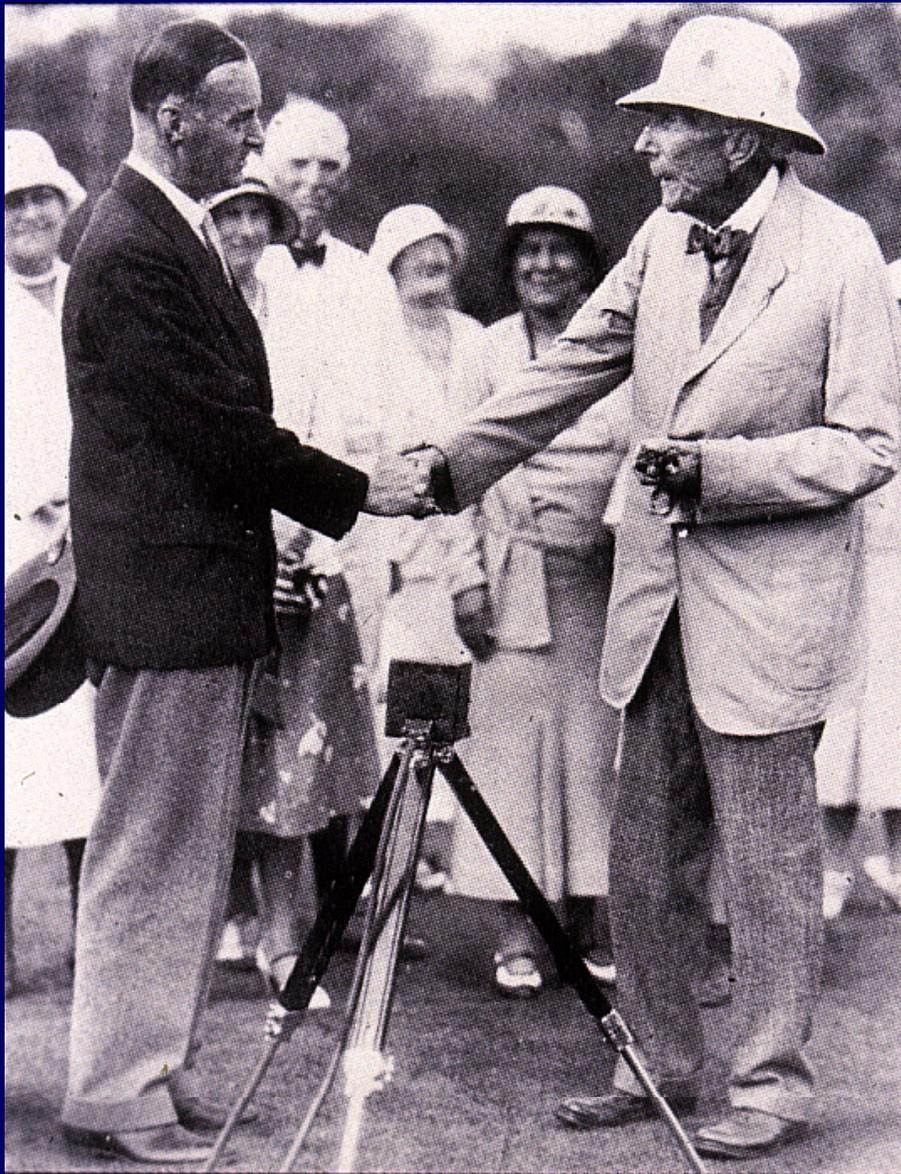
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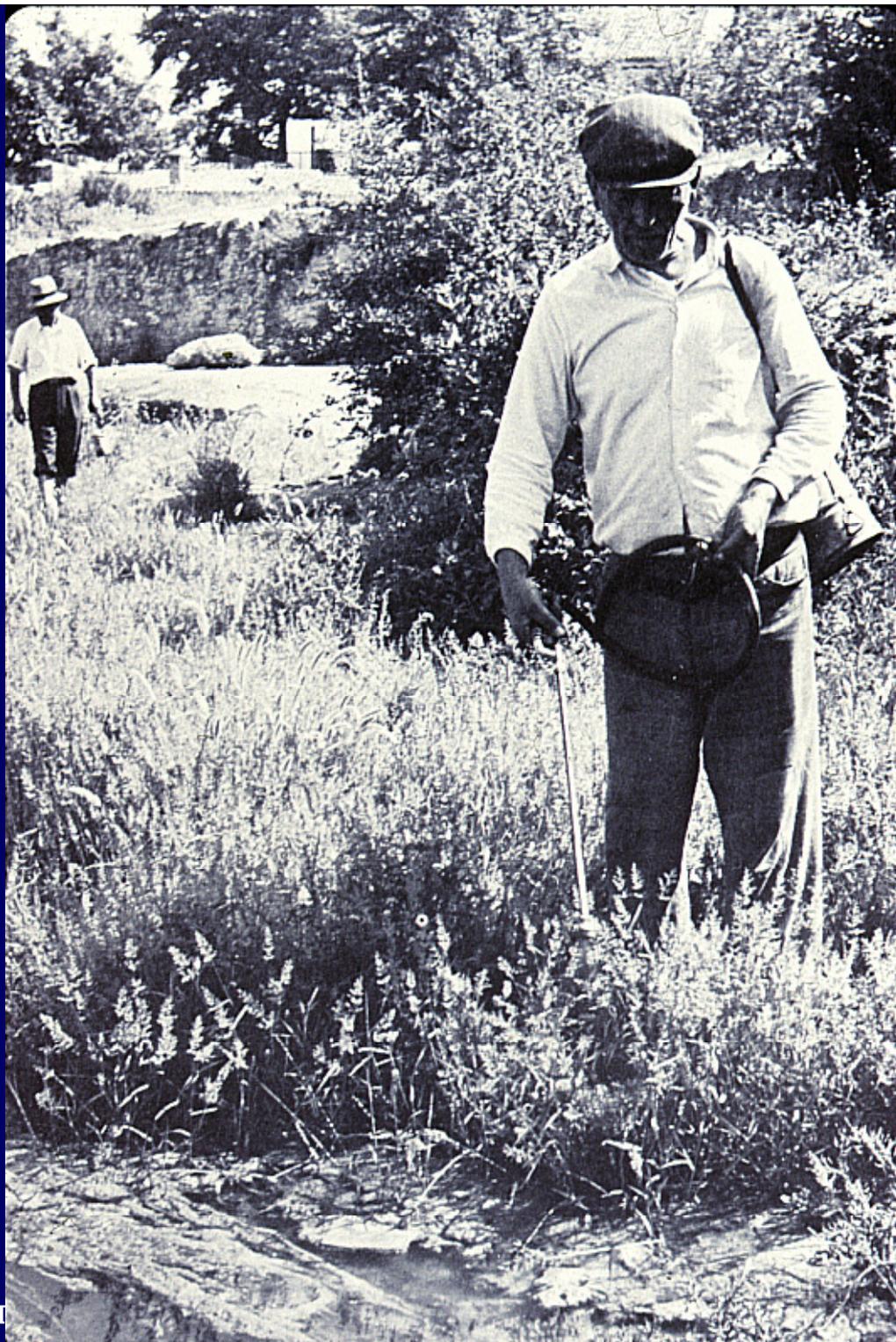
QUININE... Prescribed in grains, produced in tons.

CINCHONA... Quinine comes from the bark of a Cinchona tree, a native of South America, but best grown in Java.

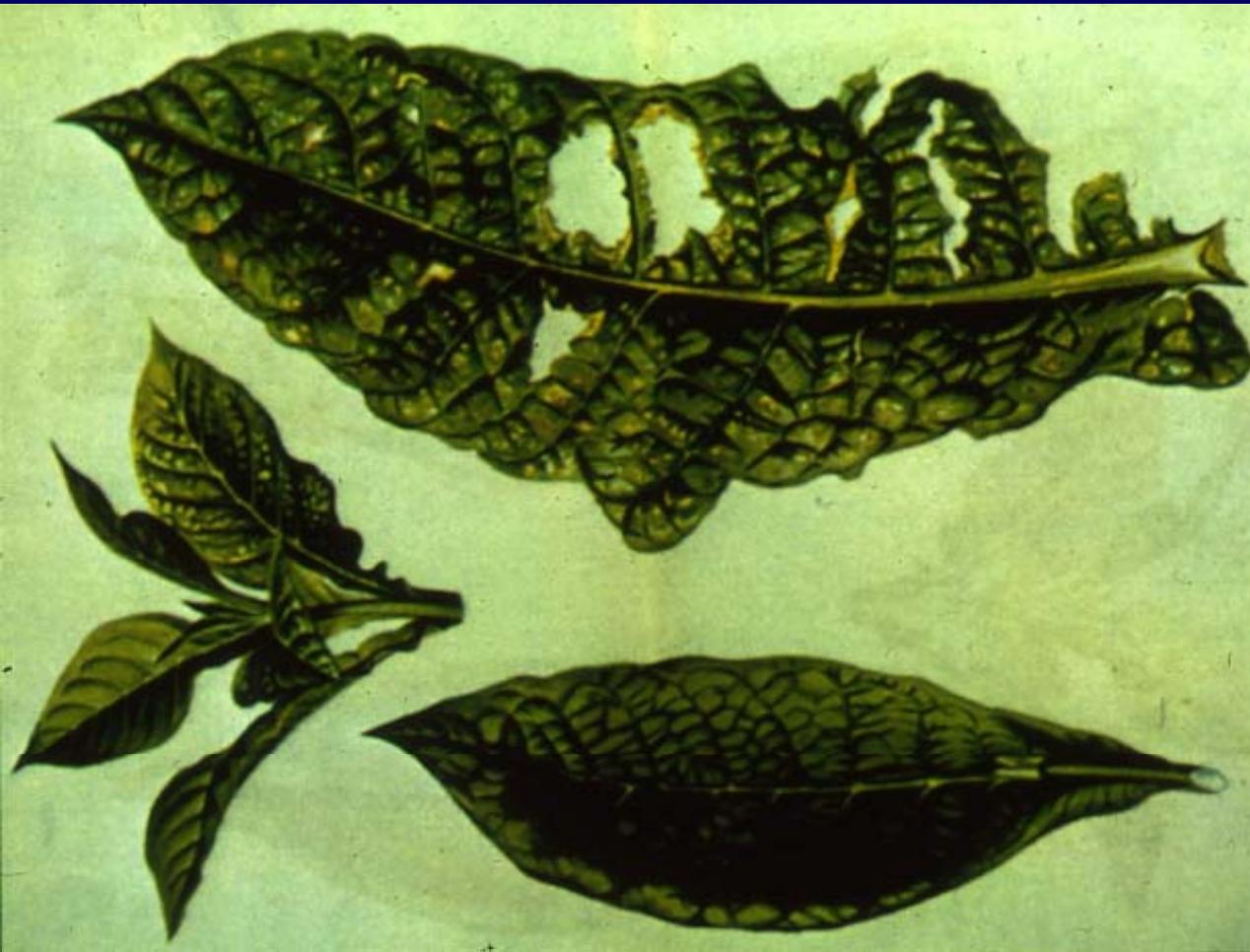
MALARIA... Quinine is a world-wide remedy for malaria. For the correct dosage see your doctor or health officer.













Global Epidemiology

A GEOGRAPHY OF DISEASE AND SANITATION

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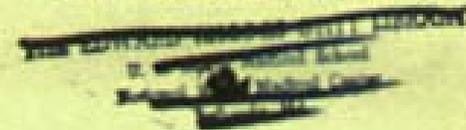
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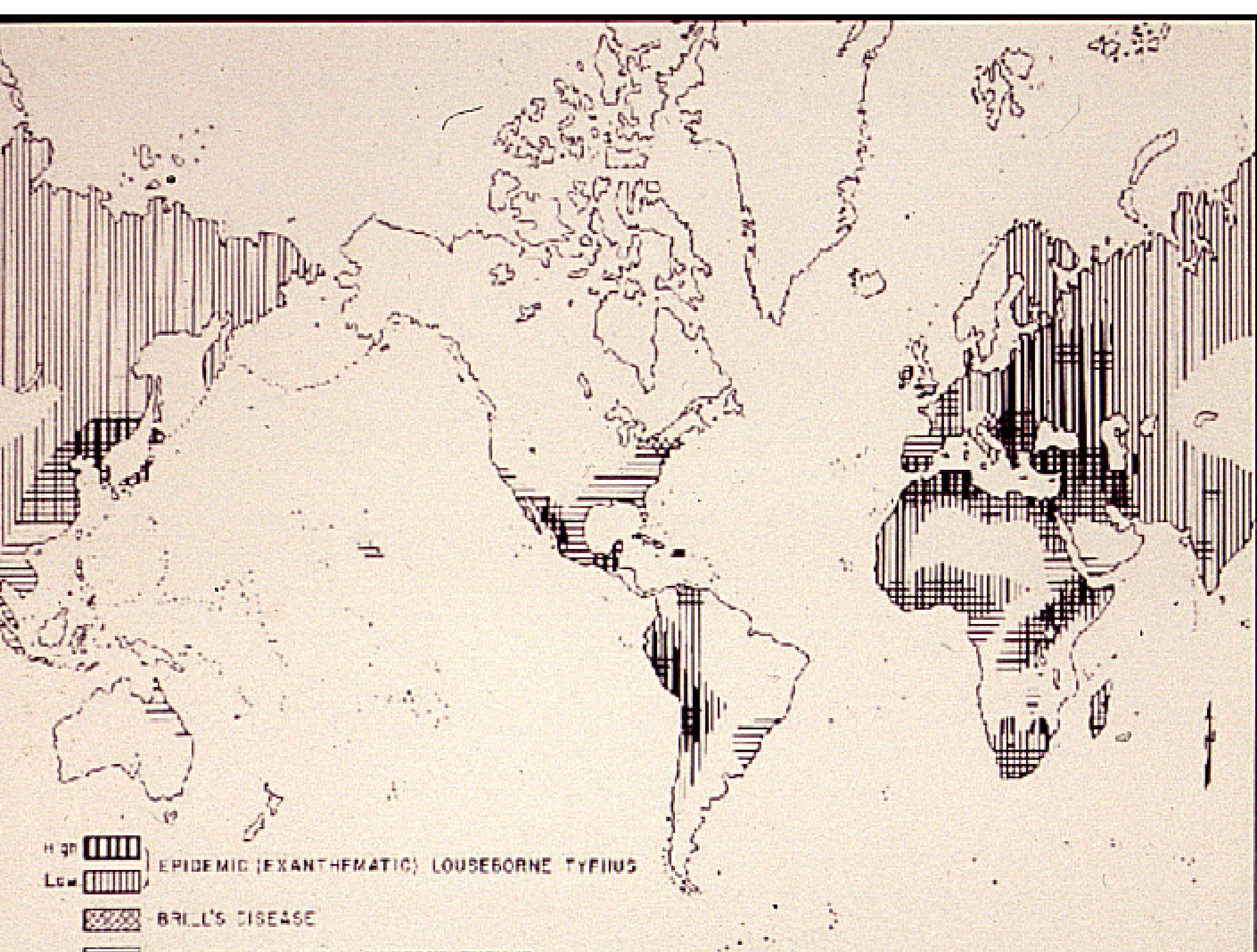


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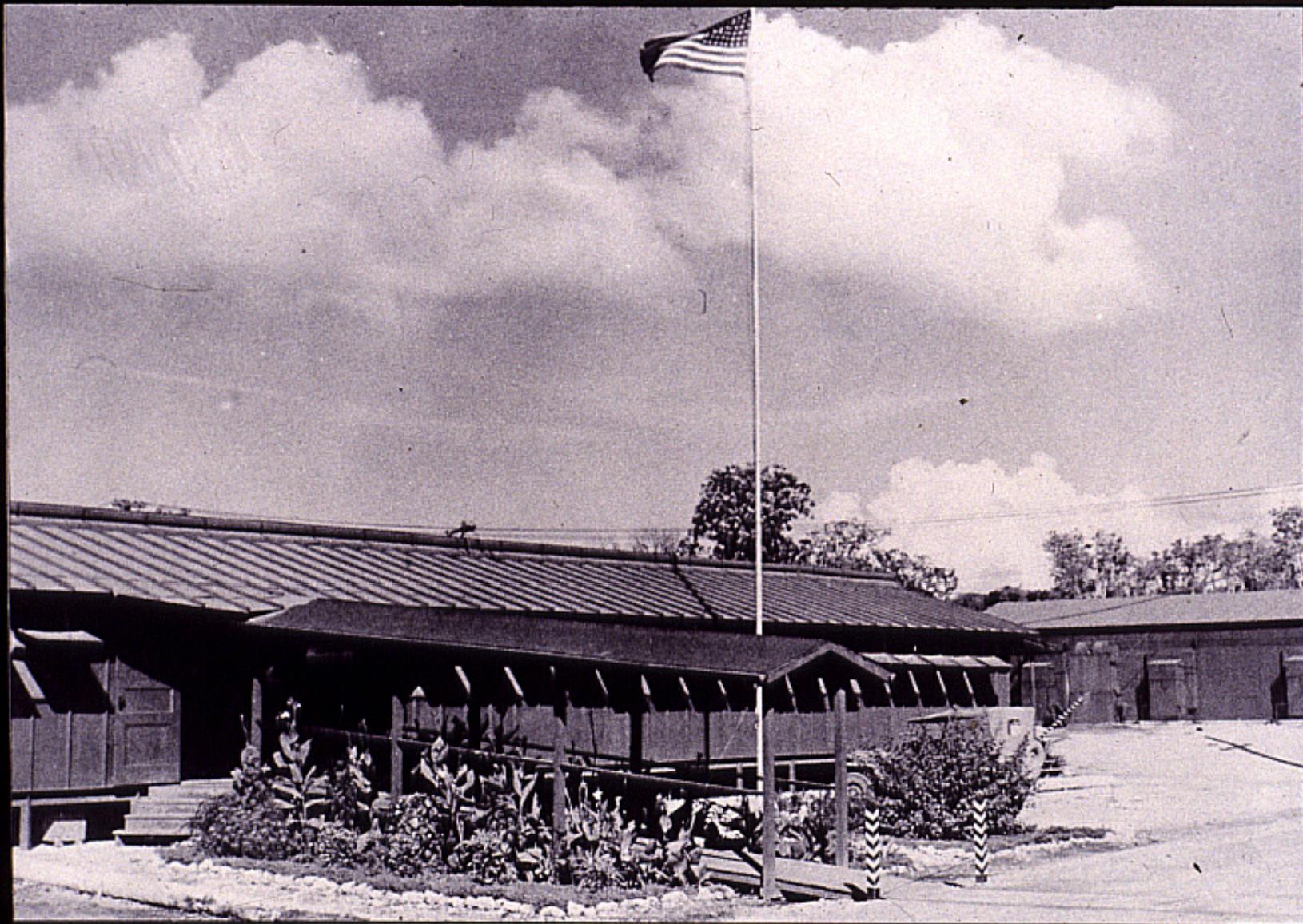
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September	1724	239
October	2630	1941
November	2413	3212



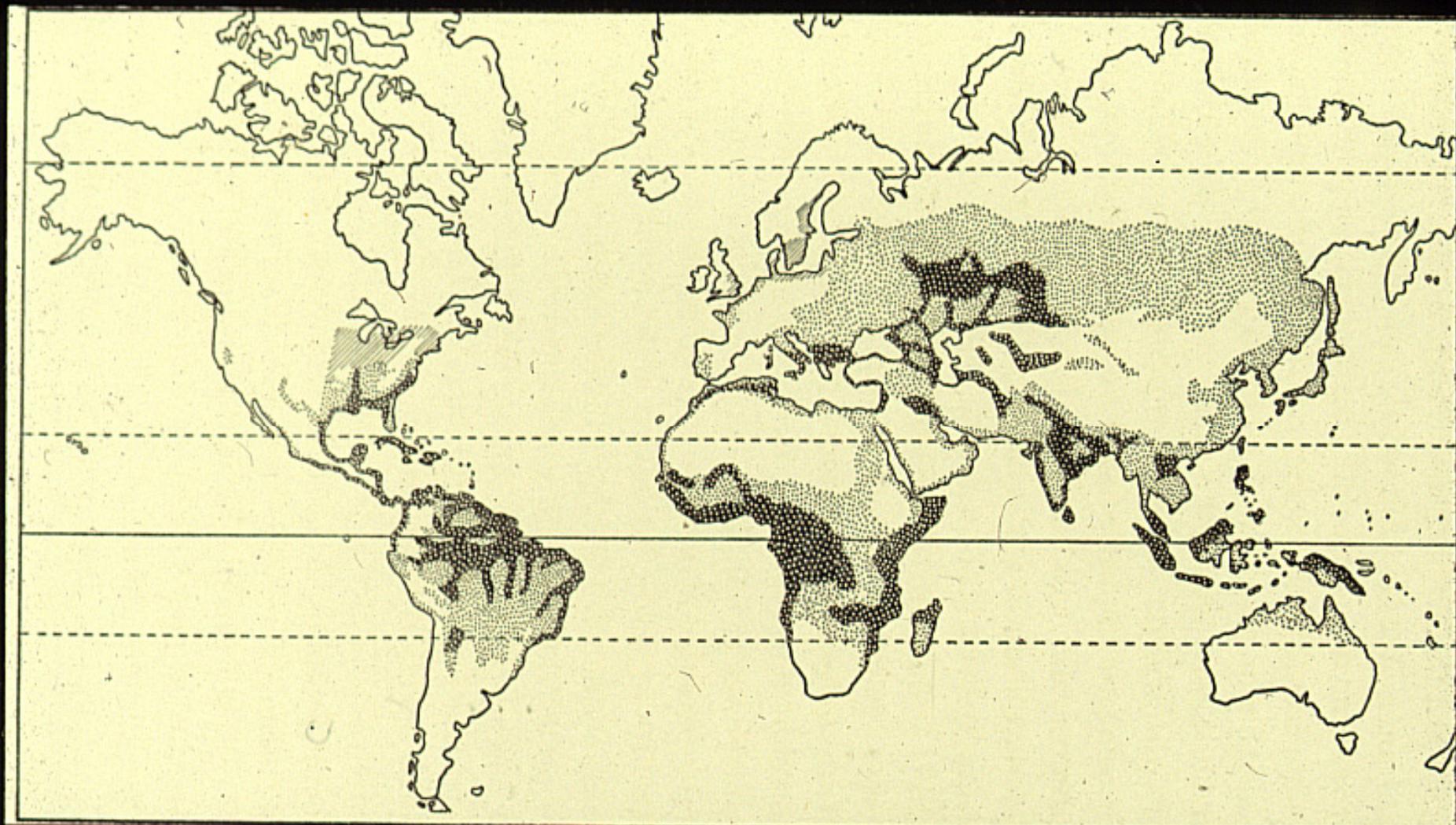
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USMC-USN CASES: 1942-1945

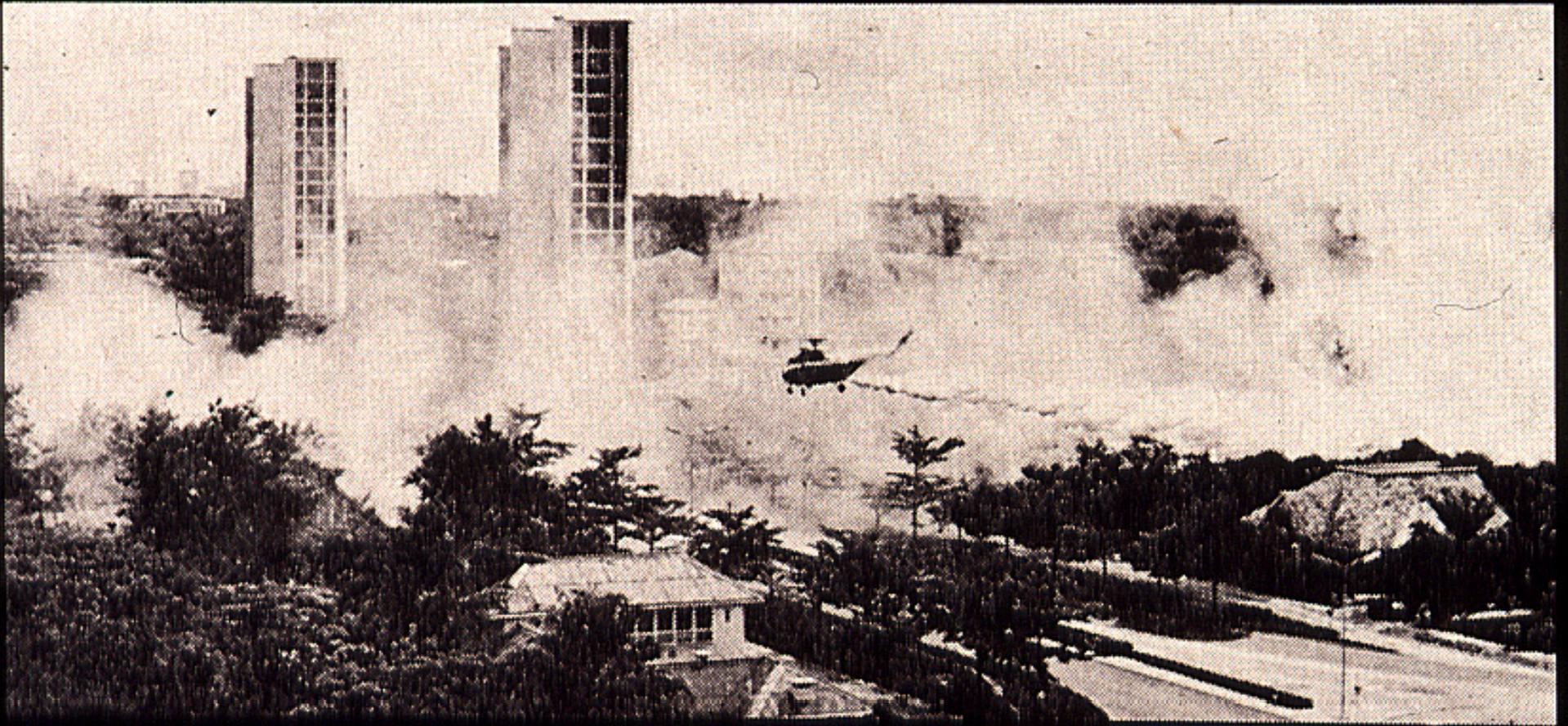
New Cases	113,774
Relapse Cases	<u>89,507</u>
TOTAL CASES	203,281
Percent Relapsed	78.6
Percent Total to Duty	94.0

















MALARIA WARNING!

**ANYONE CAN GET MALARIA
IN THESE COUNTRIES,
EVEN ON A STOPOVER.**



**NATURAL IMMUNITY IS SOON LOST
AND CHILDREN BORN IN BRITAIN
HAVE NONE AT ALL.**

Afghanistan Algeria Angola Argentina Bahrain Bangladesh Belize Benin Bhutan
Bolivia Botswana Brazil Burma Burundi Cameroon Cape Verde
Central African Republic Chad China Colombia Comoros Congo Costa Rica
Djibouti Dominican Republic East Timor Ecuador Egypt El Salvador
Equatorial Guinea Ethiopia Gabon Gambia Ghana Guatemala Guiana (French)
Guinea Guinea-Bissau Guyana Haiti Honduras India Indonesia Iran Iraq
Ivory Coast Jordan Kampuchea Kenya Korea (South) Laos (Lao) Liberia Libya
Madagascar Malawi Malaysia Maldives Mali Mauritania Mauritius Mexico
Morocco Mozambique Namibia Nepal Nicaragua Niger Nigeria Oman Pakistan
Panama Papua New Guinea Paraguay Peru Philippines Qatar Rwanda
São Tomé and Príncipe Saudi Arabia Senegal Sierra Leone Solomon Islands
Somalia South Africa Sri Lanka Sudan Surinam Swaziland Syria Tanzania
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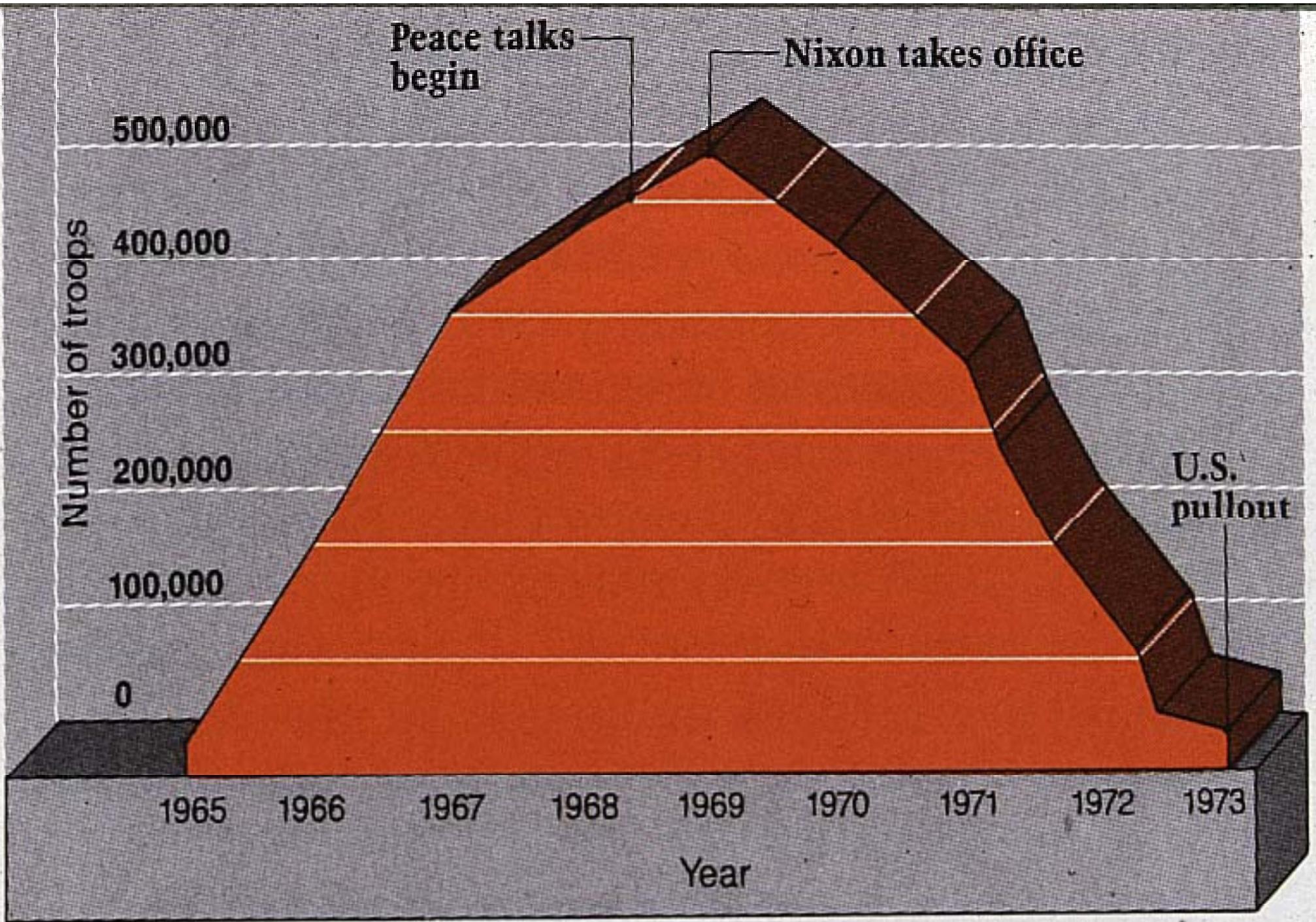


**PROTECT YOURSELF BY TAKING
ANTI-MALARIAL TABLETS BEFORE,
DURING AND AFTER YOUR VISIT.**









U.S. Troops in Vietnam, 1965–1973

VIETNAM—1965

CASUALTY TYPE	NO. PATIENTS			
	<u>OCT</u>	<u>NOV</u>	<u>DEC</u>	<u>TOTAL</u>
WOUNDED	55	570	87	712
MALARIA	164	408	154	726
F.U.O.	248	206	350	804
ALL OTHER DIS.	99	229	268	596

WOUNDED — 712

DISEASE — 2126



Headquarters and Medical Department Professional
Service Schools Building, Army Medical Center
Washington, D. C.



Rationale for Development of a Synthetic Vaccine Against *Plasmodium falciparum* Malaria

Abstract. Protective immunity against malaria can be obtained by vaccination with irradiated sporozoites. The protective antigens known as circumsporozoite (CS) proteins, are polypeptides that cover the surface membrane of the parasite. The CS proteins contain species-specific immunodominant epitopes formed by tandem repeated sequences of amino acids. Here it is shown that the dominant epitope of Plasmodium falciparum is contained in the synthetic dodecapeptide Asn-Ala-Asn-Pro-Asn-Ala-Asn-Pro-Asn-Ala-Asn-Pro or (NANP)₃. Monoclonal antibodies and most or all polyclonal human antibodies to the sporozoites react with (NANP)₃, and polyclonal antibodies raised against the synthetic peptide (NANP)₃ react with the surface of the parasite and neutralize its infectivity. Since (NANP)₃ repeats are present in CS proteins of P. falciparum from many parts of the world, this epitope is a logical target for vaccine development.



Failed Safeguards

Are Blamed

For Marines'

Malaria Outbreak

SEPTEMBER 10, 2003

The Washington Post

LIBERIA-2003

157 US Marines Ashore:10-14 Days

<u>ITEM</u>	<u>%COMPLIANCE</u>
• Permethrin Treated Uniforms	12
• Weekly Mefloquine	5
• Insect Repellent	27
• Bed Nets	0

Falciparum Malaria-69 cases

Malaria Outbreak Blamed on Troops

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2003

