

Tormenting Rectal Itch Stopped In Minutes

Science Finds New Healing Substance That Promptly Stops Itching and Pain of Piles

New York, N. Y. (Special) — One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "itching piles." It is most embarrassing for the victim during the day and especially aggravating at night.

No matter what you've used without results — here's good news. For the first time, science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to promptly stop the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids — without surgery. Medical science has proved this substance produces a remarkably effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by a doctor's observations. This improvement was maintained in cases where a doctor's observations were continued over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of 10 to 20 years' duration.

The secret is this new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®) — discovery of a world-famous research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters.

Heavy Construction Rigs Will Rebuild 49th State

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
The mammoth job of rebuilding earthquake-shattered Alaskan cities and towns should give an extra boost this year to the already booming heavy construction equipment industry, as well as provide a surge in employment.

U. S. know-how in building and operating machines that can literally move mountains — famed for such projects as digging the Panama Canal and making possible our spectacular dams and highways — has brought forth a number of new mechanical marvels that are ready to chew up quake-twisted rock and dirt in our 49th state, level off scarred terrain, rebuild highways and railroads, and restore ports and harbors.

Among them is a giant excavator that can move 3,500 yards of dirt per hour, crawler and wheel-type tractors and graders, a machine that scoops up 200 tons of earth at a bite, a giant 45-ton dump truck that has four wheels on both front and rear axles and delivers equal power to them all, and various new types of trench diggers, scrapers, bulldozers, and carryalls.

Though the new machines are twice as expensive as those used 25 years ago and while wages have tripled in the meantime, these higher costs are more than offset by the speed and efficiency of the new earth-moving marvels.

NEW TARIFF policy urged — The U. S. government should consider raising tariffs instead of lowering them, a spokesman for the ceramic tile industry warns, William M. North, president of the Tile Council of America, told the Trade Information Committee of the White House that tariff rates on glazed tile — the largest segment of the domestic industry — should be raised to the fullest extent possible under the Trade Expansion Act of 1962 "to prevent serious injury" to the domestic industry from foreign competition. Tile industry spokesmen estimate the increase would amount to about 12 cents per square foot on wall tile imported into the U. S.

North also told the U. S. Tariff Commission that another segment of his industry, the ceramic mosaic tile producers, have already been seriously hurt by a flood of low-cost imports. He cited a report to the Commission that "imports of ceramic mosaic tile from Japan have now captured 55 per cent of the U. S. market."

Urging action on tariffs to prevent serious injury to the glazed wall tile industry, North told the Commission that "it is certainly not in the interests of the United States government to stand by and watch its industries go down the drain."

SOFT SPOT cited — If plastics are to realize their potential in this "plastics age," the lag between raw material development and production technology must be eliminated, according to Harry B. Warner, president of B. F. Goodrich Chemical Company.

Warner said recently that for plastics use to increase in the biggest potential markets — automotive, appliance and construction — the plastics industry must become competitive in production rates.

"We must not compare plastics production rates to other plastics — we must compare them to the production speeds of the materials with which they are competing," he said.

Warner challenged the processing equipment industry to develop machinery that can process plastics at the necessary speeds. "In 1961 there were no injection-molded rigid vinyl products but in 1963 almost six million pounds of

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