

have their men knock off every part which is infected, cut off the infected limbs or break off the fungus tops, so as to prevent fructification and consequent infection of the neighbouring trees.

Dr. Mills: Does it occur on the younger growth only?

Mr. Güssow: No, it occurs on all trees, young and old. It is not always the case that these fungi will appear on the branches high up. They are found from five to ten feet from the ground and are broken off with long poles to which weights are attached.

Dr. Mills: You think, then, it is possible to apply these methods to forests?

Mr. Güssow: Yes, but it would be necessary to have some method of forest inspection.

Dr. Mills: Would the breaking off of the fungi destroy them?

Mr. Güssow: No, you must destroy them by fire.

Dr. Mills: Should not a tree so infected be marked?

Mr. Güssow: Yes, that is understood. They should be cut down as soon as possible, otherwise new fungus bodies will be produced.

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