

Q.441 Would a slight cold or slight flu out his vitality to such an extent that he just had no capacity to get around on his own two legs?

A.441 It wouldn't incapacitate him at all sir.

Q.442 Now, I notice you make another entry in your diary - Captain Jessop doesn't appear very ill. That was on the Twenty-Seventh, if I'm right.

A.442 I believe it was the Twenty-Eighth.

Q.443 That's right, and on the Twenty-Eight, the entry in your diary was 'Jessop better. Will not come with me to the Hague'. Did he definitely state that he wouldn't come with you to the Hague?

A.443 We both decided, sir.

Q.444 You both decided. From the Twenty-Eighth until after you returned after your weekend, from the Hague, you didn't see Jessop. Is that correct?

A.444 Yes sir.

Q.445 What was his condition and where did you see him on your return?

A.445 It's difficult for me to recall that, sir.

Q.446 Did you attend him at his room or at the MIR?

A.446 At the unit.

Q.447 He was walking around?

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Q.448 And did you find him completely recovered? Would that have been a Monday?

A.448 Well, I refuse to make a guess at that sir. I don't know. I came back on Sunday evening.

Q.449 You came back on Sunday evening. So that whether you saw him on Monday or Tuesday wouldn't make any difference. His case wasn't of such urgency that you would be required to attend him immediately on your return. Is that correct?

A.449 Yes sir.

Q.450 Now, just one more question, Captain Fassina. As a medical officer you have had occasion to see treated many colds and many cases of flu, is that correct?

A.450 Yes sir.

Q.451 Is it not correct where a man has an extreme case of flu his will to get around - his will to do anything except to stay in one place - in bed - is completely out?

A.451 No answer.

Q.452 I'll repeat that. Where a man has an extreme case of flu; ordinarily his vitality is sapped to such an extent that he doesn't care what happens as long as he can lie quiet.

A.452 His morale is shaken.

Q.453 Yes. But a man that has a slight case of flu or just a common cold, he can still get around quite well, can't he?

A.453 Oh yes.

Q.454 He can get around outside without endangering himself to any great extent.

A.454 He could sir, yes.

Q.455 In other words, Captain Jessop, during the week that you confined him to bed, he was quite capable of getting out of bed, leaving his room, visiting the unit and coming back?

A.455 He might have yes.

Q.456 I'm not asking whether he might have.

A.456 He could have walked around yes. I don't know.