

Smith Letter

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 cise and public organization of the powers of life and death necessary to civilization, but never as retaliatory punishment, expiatory sacrifice, or deterrent. The operation should never be avoidably cruel.

His objection to carnivorous diet is partly aesthetic, partly hygienic, mainly as involving the unnecessary waste of the labor of masses of mankind in the nurture and slaughter of cattle poultry, and fish for human food. (Then there is a postscript

in the superman's own handwriting.)
 Try uncooked vegetables, chopped or grated, as your staple food. I believe vegetarians suffer from an excess of protein. Doctors know nothing about diet.

(with the awful signature that many men know but few see)

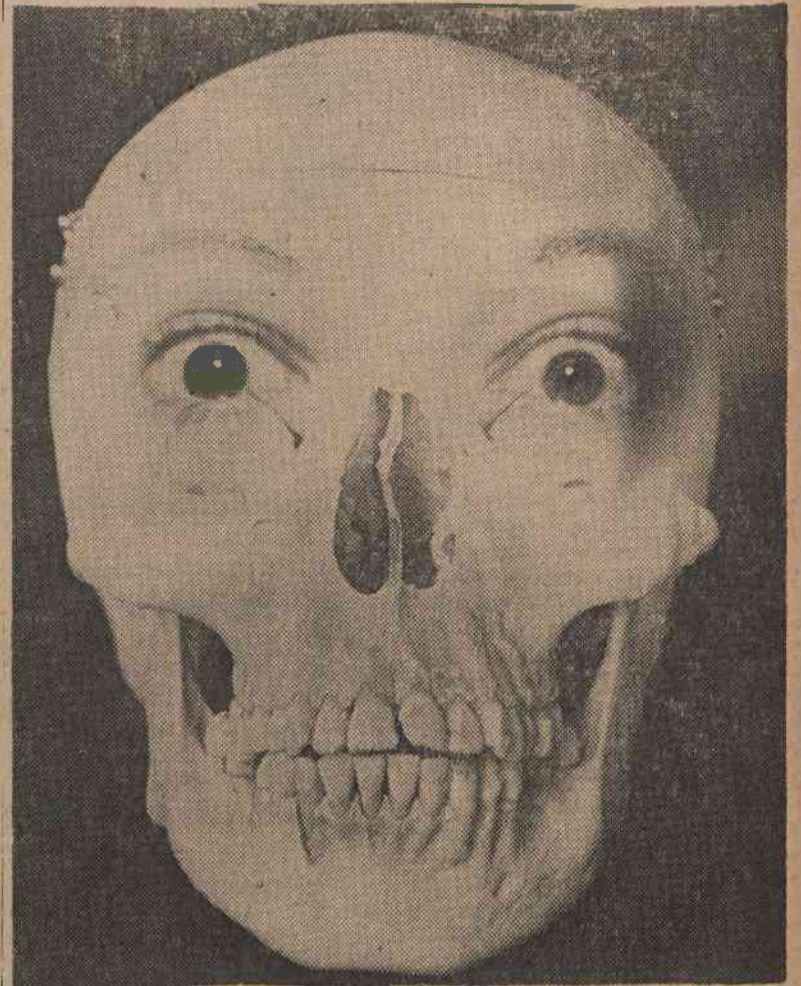
G. B. S.
 Mr. Shaw claims that he will never die. That, of course can have

various interpretations, but his is that after all, men die only because they haven't learned how to live. Vegetarianism, necessarily accompanied by teetotalism and no smoking, he upholds as the first great step along the way. And in his anticipation of his 93rd birthday in July seems to lend it some weight—he must contact Mr. Smith later on and see.

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