

JUNE 26, 1909.]

[THE BRITISH
MEDICAL JOURNAL.

THE
British Medical Journal.

THE JOURNAL OF THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

EDITED BY

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ASSISTED BY

CHARLES LOUIS TAYLOR.

VOLUME I, 1909.

JANUARY TO JUNE.

London :

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED AT THE OFFICE OF THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION,
429, STRAND, W.C.

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At the same time as radio-activity—using that term to cover the properties of other than *recognized* radio-active substances for the moment—would serve to explain a large number of the salient features of carcinoma as a disease, it would fall in line with other facts that have been made known more recently, and often affords a common ground for views that appear at first sight to be diametrically opposed.

It would fall in line with the observations of Farmer Walker, and Moore on the frequent occurrence of hetero typical and irregular mitoses in malignant new growths, for all observations go to show that the ova of *Ascaris megalocephala* divide with great irregularity when they are exposed to recognized radio-activity, and the same is true when they are exposed to the influence of any of the watery extracts of animal substances that have been mentioned above. It would fall in line with the observations that there is a deficient secretion of pepsin and trypsin in carcinoma, for Colwell and others have shown that the activity of these enzymes is largely diminished when they are exposed to radio-active influence.⁹ It would fall in line with the observation that the ereptic power of the tissues in carcinoma cases is not diminished more than in other chronic diseases accompanied by wasting (Colwell¹⁰), for exposure to radio-activity does not affect the ereptic power of a tissue extract in the slightest degree. It would fall in line with the fact that certain varieties of carcinoma, notably those which are superficial, are curable by radio-activity; for, as is shown by the cases of diphtheria, typhoid, tetanus, anthrax, rabies, and other microbic diseases, the agent producing the disease is prepotent in elaborating the remedy. It would fall in line with the fact that carcinoma is primarily a disease in which a definite variety of cell—the epithelial—is concerned, for there is evidence that radio-activity has selective powers—for example, in its action upon the specific cells of the testicle and upon the spleen. It would fall into line with the remarkable observations of Ehrlich and Apolant, and of Haaland, that in mice transplantation of one type of tumour may lead, as they believe, to the origination of another type from the tissues of the host, for the cells of a carcinomatous mass are endowed with properties resembling those of recognized radio-active substances in many respects.

On the other hand, it would not be opposed to a belief in "cancer houses and localities," for there is no reason why the soils of districts or the materials of which houses are built should not differ in the degree to which they are radio-active, nor why the local radio-activity should not be in certain instances so considerable that cancer arises in successive inhabitants time after time. In a sense the electrical department of every hospital is a "cancer house." It would not be opposed either to an infective or non-infective, a contagious or non-contagious, an animal or vegetable parasitic, a parasitic or non-parasitic, an hereditary or non-hereditary view of cancer, for it would only be concerned with the question whether the inculcated agent is radio-active or not. So far as certain bacteria possessed the properties we are considering, the carcinoma associated with them might be regarded as bacterial and infective, but the bacterial and infective properties would be accidental and non-essential. So far as the agent which leads to hereditary transmission was provided with "radio-active" properties cancer would be hereditary, but the inheritance of cancer would be accidental and non-essential. Similarly it would not be opposed to Cohnheim's theory of embryonic rests, to Virchow's theory of mechanical irritation, to von Hansemann's theory of anaplasia, to Ribbert's theory of tissue tension, to Adam's theory of habit of growth—for it would constitute the underlying force required by each.

There remains the question whether by applying radio-activity we are able to produce carcinoma. To this question I can only reply that numerous experiments have hitherto resulted in failure. I have exposed rats and mice to the action of α rays or to uranium or thorium for months; I have kept a glass tube containing radium in the abdominal cavity of a rabbit for months; I have exposed the ears of rabbits to α rays for prolonged periods and under different circumstances; but, so far, the only cases of carcinoma resulting from exposure to radio-activity are those which have occurred in the human sub-

ject. Yet the experiments I have mentioned have not been without importance, for, as Rowntree¹¹ has shown, the changes in the rat's tail, and even more those in the rabbit's ear, resemble those in human α -ray dermatitis, while there is in certain places a well-marked overgrowth of epithelial cells. In the case of the rabbit's ear, indeed, he finds that the epithelium on the under, or indirectly exposed, surface shows an irregular arrangement of the hypertrophied epithelial cells which appears to be on the border-line between non-malignancy and malignancy. When we can determine that that border-line shall be crossed, one of the greatest steps towards a discovery of the cure for carcinoma will have been made.

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Memoranda :

MEDICAL, SURGICAL, OBSTETRICAL.

TREATMENT OF VOLVULUS.

THE article by Mr. Waterhouse on volvulus, in the *JOURNAL* of May 29th, is most valuable, as pointing out that the site is usually the sigmoid flexure, and so almost always remediable by enemata in the early stage. I believe his advice would have been more useful to the general practitioner, who treats most of these cases, if he had descended to particulars as to how an enema should be given. It may be that the hint I am about to give is found in various textbooks and periodicals, but in thirty years' reading I have never met with it, and only found it out by painful experience. One case, as a sample, will illustrate my meaning. A farmer, aged 63, fell from a load of hay on to the meadow and got concussion of spine followed by partial paralysis of the lower limbs; a catheter had to be passed for two weeks. During the following three years he suffered from constipation, and at the end of this time I was sent for urgently—a distance of eight miles—to see him. I found him with bowel obstruction; the abdomen was tympanitic and as tight as a drum; breathing was shallow, owing to pressure on the diaphragm, but there was no vomiting nor eructations. I gave enemata in the ordinary way, and after nearly an hour I only removed some small scybalae from the lower bowel. It was evident that the obstruction was higher up. I left the patient no better, gave some calomel and opium, and promised to return early in the morning. This I did, taking with me a long tube of soft rubber similar to that used for passing into the stomach. Attaching this to the bone pipe of a Higginson syringe, I gave an enema. The tube when passed through the sphincter is very apt to curl up in the wide or ballooned part of the rectum, and considerable difficulty is often experienced in getting it to enter the upper narrow part, which owing to the curve of the sacrum goes forward at an angle. I pushed the tube as far as it would go, and then, pumping in water under pressure, the bowel dilated in front and I was able to gain an inch or two at a time. Continuing this manœuvre, the whole 32 in. of the tube were at last passed inside the sphincter. I felt the pumping tension relax, heard a gurgling, but continued pumping for a little longer. I now detached the bone pipe from the tube and allowed the water to come away, when the whole gas followed, the abdomen relaxed, and the patient was well.

I have on different occasions had to supplement the tube by a second, and I advise that the tube be 3 ft. or over. I am persuaded this hint of mine may be of service to some sorely perplexed general practitioners.

Castlederg, co. Tyrone.

ROBERT MOWBRAY, M.D.

Medical News.

THE first Greek Congress on Tuberculosis has recently been held under the patronage of the Crown Prince of Greece.

IN accordance with the policy settled last year, the London Education Committee intends shortly to appoint twenty-six additional assistant school medical officers.

THE Lord Chancellor has added the name of Dr. T. W. Clay, of Holyhead, to the Commission of the Peace for the county of Anglesey, on the recommendation of Sir Richard Williams Bulkeley, Bart., Lord-Lieutenant for the county.

AT a Chapter-General of the Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem in England on May 25th, Major J. Robertson Reid, M.D., R.A.M.C.(T.), Birkdale, was selected an Honorary Associate, in recognition of services rendered in connexion with ambulance work.

THE annual exhibition at University College of Egyptian antiquities found by Professor Flinders Petrie and students at Memphis (Palace of Apries) and Thebes will be open from 10 till 5 from July 5 to July 31st, and on the evenings of July 5th and July 15th from 7 till 9.

THE annual luncheon of the Continental Anglo-American Medical Society will be held on Thursday, July 29th, at Belfast, during the annual meeting of the British Medical Association. Members intending to be present should communicate with Dr. C. G. Jarvis, the Hon. Secretary, 81, Boulevard Malesherbes, Paris.

A COURSE of twelve lectures on tuberculosis of the bones and joints will be given at the Maritime Hospital, Berck-sur-Mer, Pas-de-Calais, near Boulogne, by Dr. Menard, chief surgeon, and Drs. Andrien and Calvé, assistant surgeons. The lectures, which will be illustrated by cases, specimens, and casts, will be delivered from August 2nd to August 13th. The fee for the course is Fr.50. Further information as to hotels, etc., can be obtained from the Agence Lafilé et Gerardin, Berck-sur-Mer.

A SERIES of post-graduate lectures will be given at the London School of Dental Surgery connected with the Royal Dental Hospital, Leicester Square, during October and November. The lectures will deal with pathogenic organisms of the mouth, periodontal disease, stagnation and drainage, vaccine treatment, radiographs, and pathological conditions of the third molar. Past and present students of the hospital and internal students of the University of London will be admitted free; the fee to others will be 2 guineas. Further particulars can be obtained on application to the Dean.

THE twelfth annual dinner of the West London Hospital and Post-Graduate College took place at the Trocadero on June 16th, the company numbering over 150 persons. Dr. Phineas Abraham presided, and the guests included Surgeon-General A. M. Branfoot, I.M.S., and Fleet Surgeon C. E. Stalkartt, who replied to the toast to the Imperial Forces; Sir Havelock Charles and Dr. C. O. Hawthorne, who responded to the toast to "The Guests and Kindred Colleges." In the course of the evening it was mentioned by Mr. Bidwell that the entry of post-graduate students last year reached a total of 232, and that since the establishment of the college in 1896, over 1,700 medical men, largely consisting of officers of the Royal Navy and the Indian Medical Service, had enjoyed its benefits.

THE West Kent Medico-Chirurgical Society, now in the fifty-fourth year of its existence, gave its annual dinner on June 18th. The president of the society, Mr. Septimus Barnett of Lewisham, was in the chair, and the company included a very large number of guests. Among the latter was the Rev. E. Grundy, who drew an analogy between sacerdotal and medical general practitioners which was interesting and humorous in its completeness. The difficulties with which they had to contend and the pitfalls which awaited them were of a corresponding kind; they gained an equally wide acquaintance with the best and the worst sides of human nature, and the qualities which were required to make a successful general practitioner served also to promote the success of the parish priest. In the course of the evening the view was expressed that the time had come when, for its own protection and for the eventual benefit of the public, the medical profession should enter into close defensive union. As an instance of the arbitrary fashion in which its individual members are liable to be treated, a mandate recently issued by the Postmaster-General was quoted. It renders a postal medical officer liable to have thrust upon him at any time the care of a patient whom he has not contracted to attend, but whom, nevertheless, he is practically obliged to treat at a rate which in many instances may work out at an absolute loss.

THE late Dr. Hall, of St John's Wood, and formerly of Crouch End Hill, left estate of the net value of £87,679. We are informed that Dr. Hall was unmarried, and that a wealthy patient left him a large sum of money. Dr. Hall, who was a graduate of the University of Glasgow, after legacies to a number of charities, including Epsom College, the British Medical Benevolent Fund, the National Hospital for the Paralyzed and Epileptic, Queen's Square, and the Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital, and one of £1,000 to the Research Defence Society, bequeathed the balance to the University of Glasgow for the foundation of tutorial fellowships. An account of these is given elsewhere.

THE annual meeting of the Poor Law Medical Officers' Association will take place on Tuesday, July 6th, at the Guildhall, London, when a conference of the Poor Law medical officers of England and Wales, to consider the recommendations of the Royal Commission on Poor Law Medical Relief, which will be opened by the Right Hon. the Lord Mayor in the Council Chamber, at 11 a.m. Papers will be read on district medical officers and the report of the Royal Commission, by Dr. Major Greenwood, D.P.H., LL.B.; on medical relief and public assistance, by Mr. C. S. Loch, Secretary of the London Charity Organization Society; on the place of the district medical officer in a unified county medical service, by Mrs. Sidney Webb; on the genesis of the Poor Law infirmary, by Dr. F. S. Toogood, Medical Superintendent, Lewisham Infirmary; and on the public health aspect of the report of the Royal Commission, by Dr. G. F. McCleary, M.O.H., Hampstead. The papers will be followed by discussions, and the special business of the association will be conducted at 2 p.m., after which any matters postponed from the morning will be continued. The annual dinner will be held at the Waldorf Hotel, Aldwych, London, at 7.30 p.m. the same evening, Surgeon-General Evatt, C.B., the President of the association, being in the chair. The price of the tickets is 7s. 6d., not including wine. Any Poor Law medical officer wishing to be present is requested to communicate with the Honorary Secretary, Dr. Major Greenwood, 243, Hackney Road, N.E. Ladies are admissible among the guests. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress have kindly invited Poor Law medical officers attending the conference to afternoon tea at the Mansion House between 3.30 and 6 p.m.; the invitation includes ladies.

AT the last meeting of the Socialist Medical League, Dr. Salter, L.C.C., chairman, said that the medical profession, along with every section of society, was moving in the direction of collectivism; the special knowledge and training of the medical profession could be enlisted to shape the movement on scientific lines. In Japan the manufacture and supply of drugs for medical purposes had been undertaken by the State, and a Government Commission was sitting at the present time in Tokio to discuss the advisability of the medical profession being nationalized. The main factor had been the extraordinary anomaly that while the fever raged the doctor flourished, but when the country had a clean bill of health the doctor starved. Dr. Robb of Bourneville said that the private practitioner was between the upper and nether millstones of the club and the dispensary and hospital. He was not paid to prevent disease. Whilst preventive medicine under State control had markedly advanced, it was only by a complete development of the national system that the ideal could be attained. By the nationalization of the medical profession hospital abuse would cease. State insurance would include medical aid, for only thus could the national funds be adequately protected both from the effects of disease and from the wiles of the malingeringer. Dr. McVail in his report to the Royal Commission on the Poor Law had maintained that free access to and the acceptance of medical advice on the part of the general community would result in great improvement in the average physical health and great diminution in the prevalence of disease. Dr. Burton said that nationalization would be brought about not by medical men, but by the people through an economic revolution. Dr. Rose said that the teacher of the future would be the medical man. Nine millions a year were being spent in providing for old people who were of no use to the State, yet there was hesitation to spend even one million on the children, who were the chief assets of the country. Surgeon-General Evatt said that every army medical officer was a sanitary officer, and better treatment had produced better men. If every medical man in the country was a sanitary officer, paid to prevent disease, the slums and all their attendant evils would be got rid of. The discussion was continued by Drs. Clarke, Bruce, Appel, and others.

Universities and Colleges.

JOINT MATRICULATION BOARD OF THE UNIVERSITIES OF MANCHESTER, LIVERPOOL, LEEDS, AND SHEFFIELD.

AN agreement has now been drawn up for an interchange of matriculation certificates issued by the Joint Board of the Universities of Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds, and Sheffield, and the University of London. In each case there are certain obligatory subjects without which no certificate is issued. In London these are English and mathematics, while under the Joint Board they are either English language or English literature, English history, and mathematics. Each system also requires three other subjects from a list specified in their syllabus. In order to obtain recognition of the certificate by both bodies, these three optional subjects must be chosen from the following list: Greek, Latin, French, German, mechanics, chemistry, geography. The Joint Board further requires that one of the subjects shall be a language. The London University requires that one of the three subjects must be either Latin or a science, and that if Latin be not taken, one of the other subjects must be another language from the list, and further, that the certificate should state that the candidate has passed in "unprepared translation in lieu of set books." These conditions are what each body requires from its own candidates.

THE VICTORIA UNIVERSITY OF MANCHESTER.

Chemistry Department.

MR. A. LAPWORTH, D.Sc., has been appointed a Senior Lecturer in Chemistry and Assistant Director of the Inorganic Laboratories. He has also been elected to a Schunck Fellowship, part of the duties of which will be to conduct and supervise research in the Schunck laboratories. Mr. Lapworth is at present head of the chemical department of the Goldsmiths' Institute, London, and is the son of Dr. Lapworth, Professor of Geology in the University of Birmingham.

Visit of the King.

At a meeting of the University Council the Vice-Chancellor said that it was expected that the King would make a short stop at the university on the occasion of his visit to Manchester to open the New Infirmary on July 6th, and an address to be presented was approved.

Popular Lectures.

Arrangements have been made for a series of free popular lectures on Monday evenings during the coming session, and in addition a series of museum lectures will be given by Professors Flinders Petrie, Boyd Dawkins, Hickson, and Weiss.

UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH.

Medical Education.

At a meeting of the Students' Representative Council on June 17th it was agreed:

That the Senatus be petitioned to appoint a committee to institute an inquiry into the present state and methods of teaching in the Medical Faculty, with a view to increasing, if necessary, the amount of time spent upon practical training, and that a copy of this resolution be sent to the Dean and professors of the Medical Faculty.

The Services.

INDIAN MEDICAL SERVICE.

STUDY LEAVE.

THE *Gazette of India* of May 21st contains the following: "Paragraphs 3 and 8 of the regulations regarding the grant of study leave to officers of the Indian Medical Service, as published in the Department of Military Supply, Notification No. 16 of 1907, are reconstructed as follows: Study leave may be taken at any time, but will not be granted more than twice in the course of an officer's service. This restriction does not, however, apply to an officer who has part of his furlough converted into study leave under Rule 8. Officers on furlough, or other leave, who wish to have part of it converted into study leave should address the Under Secretary of State, India Office, and should attach a statement showing how they propose to spend the study leave. Similarly officers on furlough or other leave who desire to have it extended for the purpose of study should address the Under Secretary of State, but, in addition to the statement of the proposed study, they must support their applications with documentary evidence of their having obtained the approval of the authorities concerned in India to their applying for an extension of leave."

THE French Association for the Advancement of Science will hold its annual meeting this year at Lille from August 2nd to the 7th, under the presidency of Professor Landouzy, Dean of the Paris Faculty of Medicine. The Section of Medicine will be presided over by Professor H. Roger of Paris. The following questions are proposed for discussion: (1) The new methods of diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis; (2) cerebro-spinal meningitis; (3) pathological physiology and pathology of the digestive canal.

Medico-Legal.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION CASES.

Chronic Bronchitis.

IN a case heard in the Court of Appeal on May 26th, a man whose knee had been injured by the fall of a stone was compelled to crawl home as best he could. He was consequently exposed to the weather for three hours in December. As a result he suffered from double pneumonia which was followed by chronic bronchitis, and this prevented him from working. A county court judge refused compensation on the ground that the incapacity to work "was not the natural or probable result of the injuries." On appeal it was pointed out that, according to the medical evidence, the blow to the knee produced a shock which reduced vitality, and it was the exposure while his vitality was impaired which did the mischief. For the employers it was contended that the county court judge had found, and was justified in finding, that the man's condition was not the proximate cause of the injury. The Court of Appeal held that there was evidence worthy of consideration as to whether the man's weak condition was due to the accident. The real question was whether the man's condition was a result of the accident in this sense—that it was occasioned by the debilitated condition of the man immediately after the accident. The case was sent back to the county court judge for consideration in the light of this finding.

"Strained Heart."

IN a case heard at Wolverhampton on May 25th, a brewer's labourer claimed compensation for strained heart, which rendered him incapable. It appeared that he had been in the employment of a firm of brewers for twenty-three years. On March 11th, 1908, he collapsed while carrying a heavy bag. He had previously had pains over his heart. A month later, Dr. Grout told him his heart was strained. His sick club paid him until September, when the firm paid him 5s. a week until February, 1909. Dr. Grout, in his evidence, said that the cardiac weakness was probably due to lifting heavy weights, but he could not say it was entirely due to what happened on March 11th. The county court judge held that the strain was due to the nature of the employment, not to an accident, and dismissed the claim.

Seamen and Industrial Diseases.

ONE of the anomalies of the Act was brought to light in a case which was heard in the Court of Appeal on May 25th. The applicant was a boatswain who had been employed as paint-mixer on board ship. Owing to his employment he suffered from lead poisoning, which disabled him from work. He claimed compensation, as lead poisoning is one of the industrial diseases for which employers are liable. It was pointed out, however, that compensation for industrial disease is only payable (1) on the certificate of the district certifying surgeon appointed for the district in which the workman is working; or (2) where a workman is suspended in accordance with special rules under the Factory and Workshop Act, 1901; or (3) where death ensues. The Court held that, as there can be no certifying surgeon in the case of a seaman at sea, there could be no claim in respect of an industrial disease suffered by a seaman.

"Arising out of the Employment."

THE Court of Appeal on May 26th upheld a decision of the judge of the Gloucester County Court, who, sitting as arbitrator, refused compensation to a domestic servant injured in the following circumstances: She was employed as a lady's maid and sewing maid, and was sewing one hot night last June with the window open. A cockchafer, attracted probably by an electric light in the room, flew in at the window. To frighten it away, she threw up her hand, and struck herself on the right eye with the knuckle of her thumb. The result was the formation of a cataract, which, although removed by an operation, left her with permanently defective vision. In giving judgement, the Master of the Rolls remarked that what the court was really asked to do was to remove from the Workmen's Compensation Act the words "arising out of the employment," or to treat them as of no account. The Court could not depart from its invariable rule, which was to hold that it was not enough for an applicant to say that the accident would not have happened if he had not been in that particular place. The applicant must show that the accident arose because of something he was doing in the course of his work or because his work placed him in a position of peculiar danger. Unless that was established, the applicant must fail, because the accident did not arise out of the employment. In this case the maid was not placed in any position of special danger. The incursion of a cockchafer into a lighted room through a window was a thing that might happen to anybody, and it seemed impossible to say that the fright which led to the applicant putting her thumb into her eye was something caused by her employment. The other two judges concurred, and the appeal was dismissed.

Aortic Aneurysm.

VERITAS.—We are inclined to the opinion that it is not possible to state with any approach to accuracy the length of time an aortic aneurysm has existed, nor is it possible to tell from a specimen the age of the pathological changes. The possibilities appear to be, from the evidence before us, that the man at the time of injury was the subject of atheromatous disease and that he had an aneurysm which up to that time did not cause incapacitating or disabling symptoms. A severe strain or effort occurring in a person suffering from atheromatous

THE
British Medical Journal.

THE JOURNAL OF THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

SUPPLEMENT

CONTAINING

PROCEEDINGS OF COUNCIL

REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES

MEETINGS OF BRANCHES AND DIVISIONS

PROGRAMME OF ANNUAL MEETING

MEDICAL BILLS IN PARLIAMENT

PROCEEDINGS OF THE GENERAL MEDICAL COUNCIL

ETC.

VOLUME I, 1909.

London :

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED AT THE OFFICE OF THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION,
429, STRAND, W.C.

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THE
British Medical Journal.

THE JOURNAL OF THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

EPITOME

OF

Current Medical Literature.

JANUARY TO JUNE, 1909.

London :

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED AT THE OFFICE OF THE BRITISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION,
429, STRAND, W.C.

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