

CANCERS REPORTED TO BE INCREASING

Results of Second International Conference Are Not Encouraging.

New York, March 3.—The present status of cancer is discussed in the Medical Record. The comments of the writer is based on the second international conference for the study of cancer, which was held recently in Paris. The first conference was held in Heidelberg and Frankfort in 1906. The writer says:

"During the interim important committee work was carried out, the matter of research has been organized throughout the world, and now in this second meeting we are in a position to understand something of what has been done along the lines projected during the last four years. The special papers read and the transactions as a whole will naturally be slow in reaching the public. But the Münchener Medizinische Wochenschrift published Von Czerny's inaugural address. This was delivered before a large and distinguished audience of laymen and physicians alike. Official Paris also was largely represented.

Increase and Decrease.

"Statistics, despite their fallaciousness, were first discussed by the speaker. The disease seems to be on the increase among all cultured folk. But certain limited localities report a notable decrease. This discrepancy is highly significant, for it involves the whole subject of the incidence of cancer. Thus we find, say, a 30 per cent. increase in recent years in certain countries; yet if we consider only restricted localities we may be justified in concluding that the disease is not only on the wane, but actually extinct, (for example, in many restricted localities, not a single cancer death has occurred for twenty-five years.)

"Surely this absence of cancer in certain out-of-the-way localities can not be an accident. From such data nearly every theory of cancer might receive support—especially those of contagion, food, soil, inheritance, not to mention many others. Of great significance in the collection of statistics is the anatomical incidence of the disease; but to this is opposed the fact that in localities where cancer is especially prevalent we are likely to find all localities of the disease.

Parasite Theory.

"Von Czerny admits the cogency of a parasite theory of cancer as long as we follow statistics. If we pursue this plan there is as much support of such a theory as in the case of any infectious disease. Aside from the argument furnished by statistics the bulk of the evidence tends to antagonize a parasite theory. We find a wide line of demarcation between two groups, each of which is histologically and clinically malignant.

"The former may be described as superficial, external, slowly growing, originating in epidermal tissue—with an antecedent stage of inflammation or irritation—causing local metastases only, and hence largely amenable to prompt surgical treatment. But the other type consists chiefly of deeply placed cancers, attacking the viscera, bones, etc., rapidly growing and highly disposed to cause metastases and cachexia. Treatment of such cases is important.

"The two types of cancer cannot be sharply separated clinically. Many growths which are technically superficial and epitheliomatous may, according to their location, grow rapidly, and with the aid of their acute local metastases may quickly wear out the patient. Certain growing technically local, but inaccessible because of location, may interfere with life indirectly.

A Kidney Cure You Can Bank On

Prove the Treatment Before You Pay For It. Your Druggist Has a Free Sample Package For You.

Kidney diseases justly produce intense fear in the hearts of those afflicted with it, for unless treated promptly by the right method they usually end fatally.

Every sufferer from kidney or bladder trouble may thank science for the new treatment. Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills.



Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills are remarkable. They straighten up lame backs every time and right off. Every man and woman can prove it without cost. No matter how badly or despondent you feel about your case, if you have back pains, bladder pains, Bright's disease, diabetes, or rheumatism in any form, do not worry an instant longer. Go to your druggist and get a package of Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills—60 pills—ten days' treatment—25 cents, or direct from Derby Medicine Co., Eaton Rapids, Mich.

If you want to prove first of all if you want to prove first that all these statements are true, tell your druggist to give you a free sample package. Try them and be convinced.

Rheumatism in Ankles

One Bottle of Rheuma Cured Woman Who Could Not Walk.

Marvelous as this story may seem, it is absolutely true; but this is only one of the many almost magical cures that Rheuma is performing these days.

Mrs. Gertrude Kozel, Smithfield, Pa., writes on Feb. 14, 1910: "I had Rheumatism for over a year; it settled in my ankles and I could not walk. I have taken one bottle of Rheuma and do not have any more pain, and I can again walk at will."

Leo H. Flie will sell any reader of the Palladium a bottle or Rheuma for 50 cents, and guarantees it to cure any case of any kind of Rheumatism or money back.

Great relief comes in a day, because Rheuma acts at one time on the Kidneys, Stomach, Liver and Blood, and starts to rid the entire system of poisonous Uric Acid at once.

Mail orders filled, charges prepaid, by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for free trial bottle.

English Marhur is the real remedy for Indigestion. 25 cents at Leo H. Flie's or mailed by Rheuma Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

rectly by causing stricture and the like.

Fatal and Mild Cases.

"In fact what would be termed a relatively mild, localized and operable cancer on the surface may have the most dire effects if it occur deep in the digestive processes, cause stricture of the digestive tube, and its metastases, even when local, will be of an inoperable and fatal character.

"Our victories over cancer through surgical procedures apply purely to one of these general types—to wit, that which is of slow growth and externally located, without tendency to more than accessible metastases. But cancers which come thus to operation represent an insignificant minority. The remainder are made up of neglected operable cancers and those which were inoperable from the outset.

"To come back to the original subject, it is well to forget all we know and go back to school. In very recent years it has been shown that with appropriate nutrient cancer tissue may attain huge development. These cultural peculiarities are checked up in part by the role played by marked local irritation in ordinary tissues. It must not be forgotten that many irritants may cause the same or a similar effect. Hence, a special germ, or any germ at all, might at times cause a phenomenon analogous to cancer proliferation.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. Grove. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

At Local Theaters

At the Murray.

Helen Hardy's kittens are her chief source of amusement between curtains, and her favorite she has named after her favorite character, Mollie Pitcher. "That is a queer name to have for a cat, isn't it?" she said. "This one is a Persian Blue Eye," and she held the fury ball up to the light to display its queerly colored eyes.

The mother of Mollie won the first prize at the Indianapolis cat show, and the owner is very fond of the creature.

Mrs. Hardy is giving impersonations of famous women at the Murray theater this week. The act is proving very popular and large audiences attend every performance. Plans are being made to increase the already elaborate costuming, and fitting backgrounds for new characters are being prepared.

Another Stock Company.

The Sterling Stock company, one of the best repertoire organizations on the road will open a week's engagement at the Gennett theater Monday evening, March 6th, in one of the best society comedy dramas ever written, "A Yankee Hustler." Loren Sterling the comedian, starred in this play last season in one night stands and proved a decided success while Miss Sarah Gibney is a great drawing card. The play that they will present during the week are above the ordinary for repertoire shows and are all new, clean, and up to date. Six vaudeville acts will be given at each performance, daily ten cent matinees will be a feature starting on Tuesday while ladies will be admitted free on Monday evening under the usual conditions.

Trouble Makers.

Comedy of the highest order, songs of the latest, music of the brightest, dances of the newest, wit and repartee thoroughly up-to-date are the promises held forth at the Gennett next Thursday when Manager E. D. Stair presents his well-known stars Ward and Vokes in their new musical comedy "The Trouble Makers." Both play and players have been surrounded with one of the handsomest embellishments ever seen. With a cast culled from the ranks of the best-known fun-makers and with such eminent comedians as Ward and Vokes in the stellar roles, we are, as heretofore, assured of a pleasing entertainment. They will be supported by Lucy Daly who as Babbitt Bess Snodgrass will sing her feature songs "Phase of Life," "Oh, Look Who's Here" and "Babbling Bess." The chorus is clothed in the most charming manner, rich silks of pretty bleeding blues. Of the other songs that will be rendered by this company several are destined to become quite popular and every one of them will surely please with its melodies and tunefulness.

The Other Woman.

Today there is no contestant on the American stage to dispute the supremacy of Blanche Walsh. The long list of characters drawn by her have touched every chord; if her careful teachers of early days had had the choosing no better list of impersona-

tions could have been grouped for her self improvement. The somber qualities of Tolstoy's "Kreutzer Sonata" and of "The Resurrection" are a long step from the brightness of Lady Teazle in "The School for Scandal" and "Trilby." In the Sardou plays, "Fedora," "La Tosca" and "Cleopatra," Miss Walsh braved comparison with the "divine" Sarah Bernhardt in the picturing of stage figures of wild and tumultuous passions which must be drawn with only the suggestion of the feeling within to enhance the coming climax of later outburst. No better schooling could a young actress have had to obtain the "repose" so much sought and so rarely gained by who would prove himself a star. It has been the ability of Blanche Walsh to make the lighter moments of her many roles quite as effective as those more dramatic that has marked her as the leading actress of today quite as much as the personality to transmit the troubled workings of a mind torn by despair and anguish to an audience with hardly a gesture or a word.

With her Hamlet's advice to the players went unheeded, never is the "passion torn to tatters" and therefore always it comes with vivid impressiveness when the white blaze of climatic power bursts forth. Miss Walsh's appearance at the Gennett tonight will be a noteworthy one.

The Golden Girl.

Some of the prettiest stage pictures to be seen in musical comedy are said to be found with "The Golden Girl" which Mort H. Singer will offer at the Gennett tomorrow. Brass buttons and pretty girls always seems to go well together, and in view of the fact that the settings for this tuneful offering is at West Point, both uniforms and feminine loveliness are very much in evidence. In a way the play has a strong college atmosphere, as the cadets are really students and the brief visits of girls to the government academy at graduation time is the one big affair of the year, and around that period "The Golden Girl" has been constructed. This production ran for eleven months in Chicago and comes with a strong cast which is headed by Leona Watson.

Hear Hubert Houze in Organ recital at First Presbyterian church Mon. night, 8 o'clock; admission, 25c.

INFANTILE DISEASE IS OF SLOW GROWTH

Cambridge, Mass., Mar. 3.—As a result of a series of exhaustive experiments with live monkeys, which have been kept at the medical school for months inoculated with the virus of infantile paralysis and operated upon in all the stages of the dreaded child plague, conclusions of great scientific value have been reached by Dr. Robert B. Osgood and Dr. William P. Lucas of Harvard.

After many of the monkeys had died from the disease or had been killed prior to the removal of their brains, nasal membranes or spinal cords, the corps of experimenting physicians determined that the disease is not nearly so contagious as heretofore reported, and its virus becomes active in spreading only under exceptional conditions.

With the virus of infantile paralysis obtained in the beginning from the Rockefeller Institute in New York, Dr. Osgood and Dr. Lucas have been engaged with the monkeys for more than a year. Their object was chiefly to ascertain the value of nerve surgery in attempting the cure of the paralysis resulting from this disease.

TOBACCO BLUNTS TASTE, WOMAN SAYS

Chicago, Mar. 3.—With the sense of taste atrophied by tobacco, men must have highly seasoned foods to tickle their palates. And the constant eating of such foods disables the individual from recognizing delicate flavors.

So Dr. Elizabeth H. Dunn, instructor of anatomical research at Chicago university, told the Chicago medical society. She added that 20 per cent. of the sense of taste is lost by the habitual smoker over forty years of age. It makes no difference whether he smokes a pipe or cigars.

Strange revelations would occur to civilized persons were the senses of taste, touch and smell developed equally, she said, with those of sight and hearing. She said that in virtually all persons the senses of taste, touch and smell were either undeveloped or unused, and that the dormant state of those senses was more marked in men.

HOW TO MAKE YOUR OWN LOGOS COUGH SYRUP

To make this excellent cough syrup take one pound of granulated sugar, one-half pint of water and one bottle (2 ozs.) of LOGOS cough remedy (the extract for making cough syrup) this will make one pint of exceedingly good cough syrup, free from opiates, at a very small cost, good for every member of the family.

The next time you have a cough, try this, make it yourself, see if you don't say it is the best cough syrup you ever used.

The LOGOS extracts are for sale at all First Class Drug Stores.

Priest's Advice Led to Their Recovery

Thin, weak, or frail people—those who take cold easily, and sufferers of Bright's and Asthma, should be careful with Ekmann's Alternative.

Remarkable cures of even Tuberculosis and consumptive persons are often accomplished. Here are two instances:

"On June 3, 1907, I was operated upon for Tuberculosis at St. Mary's Hospital, Rochester, N. Y. After the operation my physician gave me up. I was then taken to Ekmann's Alternative, which I began to improve. My weight was 12 lbs. I began to improve and gradually gained health and strength. I now weight 110 lbs. and am absolutely cured."

(Signed) Affidavit, EDNA FINZER, 1825 S. Swanann St., Rochester, N. Y.

Ekmann's Alternative cures Bright's, Asthma, Liver Disease, Throat and Lung Diseases. For sale at 1825 S. Swanann St., Rochester, N. Y., Lukens and Company, and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet of cured cases and write to Ekmann Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

OFFICER WITH HEADACHE RAIDS SOCIAL

Wilming, Del., March 3.—Policeman Robert Serson arrested Charles A. Cook, former Clerk of the Market, on the specific charge of keeping a disorderly house. They are neighbors. One hundred women members of the Ladies' Aid society of Madely Methodist church were having a social in the Cook residence.

Serson said he had a headache and was annoyed by the noise. He asked Cook to break up the assemblage, but the latter refused. The policeman then took his next door neighbor into custody and about all the women followed him to the police station. All the women were present in the municipal court when the case was called. The policeman testified the disorderly conduct consisted of "music, singing and dancing." Judge Cochran declared that he did not know Methodists ever danced. The problem was too much for the Judge and he continued it for a week.

TAFT'S GLARING RED TIE EQUALS CLARK'S

Washington, Mar. 3.—The president may not be conscious of it, but he has made red neckties popular. A few days ago Mr. Taft blossomed out in a crimson tie of the gayest hue. He exhibited a great deal of it across his ample bosom, and no visitor to the inner office of the White House escaped the fine impression he made.

Now they are all talking red neckwear at the White House. The attaches, the newspaper men and the official callers are preparing to fall in line. In a few days the haberdashers will find the effects.

It is generally thought in official circles that Champ Clark, speaker-to-be, had a monopoly on red ties. He has been famous for years for the brilliancy of his collection, and he had been jealous of his unique distinction. But the Missourian has been outdone.

The River Seine, with its branches and canals, connects the city of Rouen with one-fifth of the total area of France and with one-third its population.

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