

DOCTORS DISCUSS PEANUT BRONCHITIS

Philadelphia Physician Says Candy Is Prolific Cause of Disease

LIGHT BEER IS DEFENDED

Atlantic City, N. J., June 12.—Bronchial experts, with equal enthusiasm, lauded and decried the new peanut bronchitis theory of Dr. Chevalier Jackson, of Philadelphia, before the American Medical Association here today. The Philadelphia specialist, whose insistence that a tiny kernel of peanut may do incalculable harm unless dealt with promptly has caused widespread attention, said he had been amazed by the intense bronchial symptoms developed by tiny fragments.

Dr. A. K. Murphy, of Connecticut, said peanut candy is the most prolific cause of bronchial troubles in children.

Dr. J. M. G. Moore, of New York, instanced cases where one milligram (a thousandth part) of a peanut had caused death from bronchial affections in from one to three minutes.

Dr. J. M. G. Moore, of Boston, said the same results obtained for the technique were obtained through old-fashioned procedure. "There was a further demonstration on the part of dissenters when Sir St. Clair Thomson, of London, declaring he had little regard for highbrow ideas, dryly remarked that England does not have peanuts. "We call them monkey nuts there," he said. He suggested that Fletcherism would be equally efficacious and that it might be even more logical to leave the matter to the "self-determination" of human nature, a sally that brought a roar of laughter.

Dr. Jackson cited further instances where his bronchitisolytic technique had produced results of a most convincing nature. "Until he went to Philadelphia, the former Pittsburgh specialist said, he never used morphine in the case of children. At the suggestion of Doctors Hare and Graham he used morphine in child treatments with results of the utmost value.

Before the session on practice of medicine Drs. Thomson, McCrae and Elmer H. Funk, of Philadelphia, continued the rule that seems to determine that any chronic pulmonary condition, especially if the signs are marked, is tuberculosis. Many persons are sent, he said, to the department for disease of the chest of Jefferson Hospital who do not have tuberculosis. "The same was true some of the doctors said in tuberculosis sanatoriums.

Dr. Charles H. Frazer, of Philadelphia, read an important paper on peripheral nerve injuries before the surgery section.

Dr. Henry L. Lynch, of New York, called attention to the similarity of influenza, croup and diphtheria and the fact that the former does not respond to treatment by antitoxin. Dr. Milton Rosenau, of Boston, paid a tribute to enlisted men of the navy who submitted themselves for experiments at Deer Island.

Dr. Lambert Ott, of Philadelphia, said in his address on "Forty Years' Observation Among Beer, Wine and Whisky Drinkers": "It has been my observation that war beer and wines of low alcoholic percentage are not harmful, but on the other hand, are a real aid to digestion and their sale should be continued. However, the sale should be closely supervised by the state and federal authorities. War beer of 3 1/2 per cent alcohol is not intoxicating. It has been my observation that there is very little tuberculosis among beer drinkers. I have also found that where the parents of children were moderate beer drinkers their children were healthy, while, on the other hand, whisky-drinking parents produced weak and dwarfed offspring."

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NEWSPAPER WORK INTERESTS HARDING MORE THAN SENATE

"I Find More Interest in Journalism Than in Some of Debates, Such as 'Leak,' He Declares

Henry Clay, a United States senator and a candidate for the Chief Magistracy, remarked that "he would rather be right than be President." That was years ago and the men of the day are dead.

Times and tastes have changed. Warren G. Harding, representing Ohio in the upper house of Congress, a Republican, as Clay was a Whig, and a presidential possibility of his party, today paraphrased the remark of his political forebear.

"I would rather be making up my paper in my home down in Ohio than listening to some of the debates in the Senate," says the Buckeye statesman. Senator Harding made the assertion as he stood behind the scenes at the Garrick Theatre, while awaiting his "call" to address the graduating class of Hahnemann College. Distinguished citizens, members of the board of trustees, eminent physicians and others pressed about him as friends or sought introduction. There was no time for formal interview or concentrated attention. But the senator diplomatically adjusted the situation.

"I am a newspaper man, used to distraction and varied work, and I never forget it," he said. "Here is my insignia," he added, producing from his pocket a column-wide metal implement used by printers in separating linotype strips that sometimes stick together.

"I always carry that," he continued. "It was a reporter at eighteen and owned a paper at nineteen. I still run a paper in my home town and hope I always will. I find more interest in the newspaper work than I take in some of the proceedings of the United States Senate, the probe of the peace treaty 'leak' for instance.

Assails Treaty Probe
"The treaty probe, in my opinion, is a sort of a fiasco. Mr. Root, as a witness, told very truly and justly, I think, that he came into possession of one of the copies in a perfectly proper way. There was no reason, in my mind, why he or any of the other witnesses should not have obtained copies of the text in the shape it was.

"I think Senator Johnson, in offering his resolution, was more concerned about resentment that the Senate had not been taken into the President's confidence than he was by the 'leak' itself. Mr. Lodge, I think, felt likewise. Senator Hitchcock, too, a very excellent man, lost his head in his zeal. Mr. Root told the perfect truth. He had a right to get the copy in the way it came to him.

"Let us consider that there are 1400 employes in the Peace Conference delegation. They are working on various sections of the treaty, and naturally must have knowledge of its contents and provisions. Why, it wouldn't have been surprising if a thousand copies had leaked out.

"The whole trouble, I think, lies in the situation. The President told us by the Senate before he sailed for France that he stood for open diplomacy and no secrets. That may have been so at the time and he may have been sincere in saying so. But when he went over he found out many new phases and obtained much inside information that he realized he couldn't reveal at home until a proper time arrived.

Same in Business
"It is the same with men in business. There are often times during the progress of a transaction that is perfectly legal when revelation would spoil it. Take my own experience as an example. I am director in several institutions at my home in Marion, and as such get tips and inside knowledge of what would be big news scoops for my paper. I dare not break confidence, even when men from my own paper come to me for information. The news may leak out in a roundabout way, perhaps our rival gets it first and I am blamed for letting the other fellow beat us. My 'boss' says I am putting 'the cat' on news, but I have to stand for it rather than violate a trust. The President today is in the same position. As a newspaper man I know how he feels and can understand how some of my fellow Senators feel."

Senator Harding then repeated his remark that he enjoyed newspaper work above all other occupations. "I would rather be making up my paper than anything else I know of," he said. "I can't forget the thrill of a newspaper 'beat.' I remember the day President McKinley was shot. We had just gone to press with our regular out-of-town edition when the first dispatch came. We jumped to work, reprinted our first page and put out a second edition for our city and mail circulation within thirty minutes. It was a big job, and we scooped the town. This is one of my proudest memories in a career that covers thirty years as a newspaper man."

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ons as it once did. Nothing is farther from the inspiring truth.

"Opportunity calls today as never before. It is particularly true of the medical profession. Scientific medicine and surgery as revealed today, hailed triumphant in camp and on battlefield, make the practitioner of only fifty years ago seem like a pioneer in undeveloped fields.

Men of Talent Needed
"Quite apart from the scientific side of the astounding and gratifying progress made, the world never called to men of talent and capacity as it calls today, and never rewarded them as it willfully rewards them now. This is true in every walk in life—true of men and women who can do things and are doing them."

Senator Harding dwelt upon the importance of personality in the physician and the influence of the practitioner on the life of his community apart from his professional activity.

"The world," Senator Harding said, "is in a ferment. Orderly government is being put to the great test. The body politic has its ills. Our public nervous system is strained and there are public ills to cure.

"Leaders of men have more than to perform the duties revealed in their professional fields, they are called to save the body politic and preserve the health of our civic and social life; aye, to make the life of the state and nation abundantly secure."

The entrance of the trustees, headed by Charles D. Barney, the faculty of the college and the graduating class preceded the invocation by the Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins. The conferring of degrees and prizes, with announcement of hospital appointments, followed Senator Harding's remarks.

All Well in U. S. Says Harding

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First honors went to Newlin Fell Paxson, of this city, whose average was 96.7. Wallace Eby Prugh, of Eaton, O., was next with an average of 96.5. The third honor man was Harold Alexander Taggart, of Coatesville, Pa., whose average was 96.2.

The list of graduates follows: James Asa Adair, Wilmington; Joseph Andrew DiMedio and Walter William Kistler, Minersville, Pa.; George David Gockeler, Henry Brooks Harvey, John Alexander Holland, Robert Stoud Kropp, Newlin Fell Paxson, Carl Victor Vischer, Jr., all of Philadelphia; Carroll Fogg Haines, Woodbury, N. J.; William Irvine Hamer, Tyrone, Pa.; William Lewis Hobert, Middleport, O.; Charles Vincent Hogan, Pottsville, Pa.; Earl Crosby Lyon, Atlantic City, N. J.; John Dickinson Mast, Christiana, Pa.; Joel Miller Melick, Media, Pa.; Mashel Frederick Pettler, Beaver Falls, Pa.; Wallace Eby Prugh, Eaton, O.; Clinton Paul Sheaffer, Camden, N. J.; J. Sewell Stuart, Huntingdon, Pa.; Harold Alexander Taggart, Coatesville, Pa.; Howard Earl Twining, Ivesland, Pa.; Charles William Ursprung, Lantana, Pa.; Guernsey Fletcher West, Philadelphia, N. J.

The hospital appointments from the 1919 class are: Hahnemann Hospital—Paul Vincent Hogan, Walter William Kistler, Earl Crosby Lyon, William Joseph O'Neill, Newlin Fell Paxson, J. Sewell Stuart, Harold Alexander Taggart, Charles William Ursprung, Carl V. Vischer, Women's Homeopathic Hospital—

Carroll Fogg Haines, Henry Brooks Harvey, Robert Stoud Kropp, Abington Memorial Hospital—George David Gockeler, J. Lewis Croser Hospital, Chester, Pa.—Joseph Andre DiMedio, Pittsburgh Homeopathic Hospital—William Irving Hamer, William Lewis Hobart, Mashel Frederick Pettler, Wallace Eby Prugh, Howard Earl Twining, Reading Homeopathic Hospital—John Dickinson Mast, West Jersey Homeopathic Hospital—Clinton Paul Sheaffer, Wilmington Homeopathic Hospital—James Asa Adair, Metropolitan Hospital, Blackwell's Island, New York—Guernsey Fletcher West, Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, Boston—John Alexander Holland, Joel Miller Melick.

Reds May Seize Reins in Austria
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sion have caused some uneasiness in conference circles, those reported since Bela Kun's success against the Czechs being viewed with especial concern. The strengthening of the Bolshevik holding Moscow by the interruption of the advance of the Estonians against Petrograd is also the source of uneasiness.

The Bolshevik peril, which was apparently on the decline a few weeks ago, is again commanding attention from all delegations here. No effort is being made to conceal the menace that the Hungarian Bolsheviks offer to Poland, as well as Czecho-Slovakia. Austria is looked upon as a fertile ground for

test of the reply of Admiral Kolchak, to the allied note concerning recognition of the Omsk Government by the Allies.

Recognition of the Omsk Government, it is believed, will not be much longer delayed.

Perishing to Stay Till Mid-July
Paris, June 12.—General Perishing, the American commander-in-chief, will remain in France until the middle of July. This was learned today in connection with reports from the United States that he would return there by July 4.

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