

Radium Found Best Cure For Cancer

Many Scientists Describe Results

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Radium was classed as one of the deadliest enemies to cancer at last evening's session of the clinical congress of the American College of Surgeons in the hall-room of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. Basing their endorsement upon years of experience with the wonderful agency discovered by the Curies, distinguished surgeons, told the gathering of two thousand of their colleagues, that radium has more than proven its worth both as a palliative and curative measure in combating cancer. While not claiming for radium the qualities of a cure-all, the surgeons, among whom were Dr. Curtis F. Barnum, colleague of Dr. Howard Kelly, of Baltimore, in research gave the results of their use of radium in destroying inoperable and advanced cases of cancer.

Dr. Howard C. Butler described the results which he has had with radium in cancer treatment as "miraculous," and declared that its future held great possibilities. Dr. Barnum described the results which Dr. Kelly and himself have obtained from seven hundred cancer cases, cures having been effected in a far larger percentage of cases than they had dared to hope.

Dr. Henry K. Pancoast described the use of the X-ray as an adjunct to radium and the operation in battling against cancer.

CONCRETE SHIPS PROVE TO BE A BIG SUCCESS

They Are Lighter Than Wooden Vessels

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Concrete ships of the 2,500 deadweight tons are a success, while larger ones are still an experiment, according to Capt. G. A. McAllister, of the American Bureau of Shipping, who yesterday made public the results of the findings of the Technical Committee of the bureau at a meeting held in India House.

The concrete ship is heavier than one of steel, he said, but lighter than a wooden one and cheaper to repair than either. It costs about \$18 with the labor of anyone who can plaster a hole full of mud, to repair the same size hole in a concrete vessel that would cost \$1,500 to repair if it were a wooden or steel ship. Because of this and other advantages the concrete ship, it can safely be said, has come to stay for service in home waters. Steel ships will continue to be preferred for ocean traffic.

The findings here based principally on observation of the Faith, the concrete ship which has now travelled on all the waters of the world since she was launched on the Pacific coast.

MONEY IN SEAWEED

All along the coast of Norway seaweed is gathered and burned. This seaweed grows in veritable forests, and is not of the common grass variety. In fact, there are actual trees of it five or six feet high, with stems like ropes and leaves tough as leather. They begin to sprout early in the year and cover the ocean bed with a dense, impenetrable brush.

As a source of income the seaweed industry now surpasses the fisheries, and is more valuable than agriculture, even in one of the leading farming districts of Norway. Owners of land abutting on the sea shore reap a great harvest.

After the weeds have been burned the ashes are exported to England, where valuable chemical substances are extracted from them. The most important of these products is iodine.

LOVE IN LONDON

Shortage of men and the high cost of living are responsible for the boundless plight of at least 2,000,000 British maidens.

The swain finds that diamonds have advanced 75 per cent. Wedding rings have advanced in price in almost the same ratio as engagement rings.

What is still more ominous for the man who is inclined to become a husband is the fact that the average British maiden eats more than she did before the war. War work encouraged large appetites, but long endurance of bully beef, hash, and stews and enforced acquaintance with Irish and other varieties of stews have made those formerly delectable dishes somewhat unpalatable to the maiden who during the time of the war was stimulating her energies with plain "grab."

It is argued, too that most girls have become bigger eaters as a result of the enforced curtailment of diet during the submarine era.

A box of chocolates that used to cost 50 cents, now fetches \$1.25 to \$1.50 a pound. In the frowziest movie theatre they get 50 cents for a fairly good seat that formerly was sold for 25 cents. To obtain a decent balcony seat in an ordinary theatre one must pay \$2 and for a first-class "stall" down stairs \$5.

When it comes to after-marriage expenses the intending husband finds that the household furniture has gone up at least 300 per cent. A piano costs \$500 or \$600. A respectable baby carriage sells for \$40 to \$60. Shoes are \$12 to \$15 a pair. As to rent, if a man cannot buy furniture at its present exorbitant price he must pay \$40 to \$60 a week for a small furnished flat or a house, in the latter case a necessary feature being a cook, and at least two other servants.

No wonder 2,000,000 maidens are waiting. —New York World.

YOUR EYES ON THE GOAL

The runner who looks over his shoulder to see whether his rival is gaining on him, is pretty sure to lose the race. Keep your eye on the goal. The backward look means lost time, whatever sort of race you are running. The things behind you do not matter. All that concerns you is on ahead.

Never throw away an old milk strainer. The holes can be plugged and it can be used for an ash tray.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

