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**LEPROSY CURE APPARENTLY SUCCESSFUL**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15.—(By the Associated Press)—Leprosy, a scourge of humanity since early history, apparently has been conquered by officers of the United States public health service in the leper colony at Kalaheo, Hawaii. Forty-eight sufferers of the dread miasma, who have been subjected to a new method of treatment, have recovered to such extent as to warrant their release on parole and, after a year, not one has shown a symptom of recurrence.

"As yet, no guarantee of a 'cure' has been made officially for some of the government medical experts are frankly skeptical of the results. It may be years before an official and final opinion is given.

The limit of the official claim is set forth in a joint report to the public health service made by Dr. J. T. McDonald, director of the leprosy investigation station and superintending physician at Kalaheo hospital, and by President A. L. Dean, of the University of Hawaii, as follows:

"It has been sufficiently established that Chaulmoogra oil contains one or more agents which exert a marked therapeutic action in many cases of leprosy. We can not as yet say that the disease is cured, since we have no test adequate to establish such a verdict. Whether or not the apparent cures are real and permanent, it is evident that we have a valuable agent at our disposal in the control of the disease."

Chaulmoogra oil in its crude state is no new drug for the treatment of leprosy, but in its raw form it proved so nauseating and painful to patients that it had to be temporarily discontinued. Science turned toward its derivatives and Dr. McDonald and Dean report "it was found that the ethyl of the fatty acids were their fluid oils lending themselves readily to intramuscular injections and were readily absorbed."

Injection of the oil derivative by a syringe has brought a new hope to the leper, for at Kalaheo hospital "injection day" is described by the doctors' report as an occasion for merry-

making though of painful experience for the sufferers.

"The standard treatment," the report says, "now consists in weekly injections of a preparation which consists of the mixed ethyl ester of the acids of chaulmoogra oil with two per cent of iodine in chemical combination. The amount used starts at one cubic centimeter and is gradually increased to a maximum of four or five cubic centimeters for adults."

Accessory treatments of iodine liniment, ointments and sun baths are employed as measures to improve the general health and mental attitude of the patients.

Dr. McDonald and Dean are of the opinion that leprosy of the nerve type as well as the nodular cases should receive the new treatment. They report astonishing results with the nerve cases.

"We believe our remedies arrest the disease," they say regarding the nerve cases, "and prevent further destruction of hands and fingers, even when, as in long-standing cases, normal function can not be fully restored."

"During the past year we have done better than simply arrest the destructive process; we have had the great satisfaction of seeing marked improvement in a considerable number of these purely neural cases, and apparently a complete recovery in others. One young man who came in with a decidedly ataxic gait, unable to raise his body on his toes and with one hand so weak and deformed that he had been compelled to abandon the use of the type-writer a year before entering, so far improved before his parole that his disability in walking had not only disappeared but he became one of the leading tennis players and one of the swiftest runners in the compound."

"A woman with all fingers absorbed to less than half their original length, after a year's treatment, became able to write, to sew and knit, and to execute many movements and functions of which she had for years been deprived."

Regarding the virulent form of leprosy, the doctors report that "in many cases the lesions disappear, except for scars and permanent injuries, and the leprosy bacillus can no longer be demonstrated."

In the continental United States, there are 200 known sufferers of leprosy, but public health officials believe that 10 times that number exists known only to the family doctor.

tor. The Louisiana state leper hospital at Carville has been bought by the government and the public health service plans to enlarge it so as to provide facilities for the treatment of 500 patients. Dr. O. E. Denney, who is expected to be placed in charge of the new hospital, plans to build the "best laboratory in the world" for the study of leprosy. Treatment like that given at Kalaheo will be followed at the Louisiana hospital, and research also will be conducted with a view of discovering a new "cure" and for improving the new method.

**WILL TRAIN EXECUTIVES FOR INDUSTRY**

NEW YORK, NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—A course in "management education" to provide a sufficient number of properly trained executives for the industries of the United States is to be established in a majority of the 620 American colleges, according to an announcement made to The Associated Press here today by Dr. Hollis Godfrey, president of the Drexel Institute, Philadelphia,

formerly commissioner of the advisory commission of the council of national defense.

The plan, an outgrowth of a convention attended by representatives of industry and colleges in Philadelphia last March, is backed by corporations representing a capitalization of \$26,000,000,000. It is the result, Dr. Godfrey said, of these two factors coming to a definite working agreement for the first time through the establishment of the council of management education, an organization formed "to study mutual problems in order that the colleges may render the greatest possible service to industry."

Dr. Godfrey, chairman of the new body, assisted by Dr. Samuel P. Capen, general director of the American council on education, representing the 620 colleges, and Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, president of Hamilton college, are perfecting the plan which contemplates establishing practical courses in the schools, assisting undergraduates and others to choose their life's work, by placing several thousand students and teachers in industry during the summer months and by introducing extension courses for men now in industry. By the summer work, students will be enabled to defray their expenses at college, obtain an insight into American industry and enable to executives to elect future management men.

The council of management education, which has been formed, it was said, to become "a clearing house for all industrial and educational matters in the country, to promote the mutual understanding of the mutual problems of industry and the college and to keep perpetual inventory of the colleges to meet these needs."

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Dear Public.

Have you read Jack London's novel of sea adventures, "The Mutiny of the Elsinore?" If you have you probably realized at the time what wonderful material it contained for a great motion picture. That material has been utilized. "The Mutiny of the Elsinore" is now released and we have the privilege to announce its coming to the Liberty tomorrow.

It is played by an all-star cast, headed by big Mitchell Lewis, and scenically it is one of the great spectacles of the screen. This wonderful dramatic story has universal appeal; it is one of the biggest pictures of the season and I urge you not to miss it.

Sincerely,  
**H. W. POOLE.**

has opened temporary offices in the Drexel building, Philadelphia, until headquarters are furnished in Washington.

The nests of South American hornets are used by the natives as baskets, being light, strong, and so closely made as to be waterproof.

It costs the government of Italy more than \$25,000 a year to keep up the Coliseum. A large number of masons are kept at work always, repairing breaks and cracks for fear of endangering the lives of the tourists who constantly visit the place.

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