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INSIST THAT
RADIUM AIDS IN
CHECKING CANCER

Memorial Hospital Officers, in
Statement, Say Experience
Proves it Efficacious.

(New York Times.)
Recent statements that the treatment
of cancer by radium was a failure and
that the old methods of surgery were
still the only methods giving hope of
cure, brought dissenting replies
yesterday from officers of Memorial
Hospital, Central Park West and 106th
street, where radium is used extensively
for cancer, and from Dr. C. Everett
Field, director of the Radium Institute,
200 West Seventieth street, a privately
endowed institution.

Herbert Parsons and Archibald Doug-
las, president and secretary, respectively,
of Memorial Hospital, issued a joint
statement on behalf of the officers and
attending physicians, in which they said
that "sweeping and general denunciations,
based on data not thoroughly in-
vestigated, are misleading to the public
and serve no good purpose."

"At the Memorial Hospital," the
statement said, "we have under treat-
ment several thousand sufferers from
cancer, many of whom are being treated
with radium. These people read the pa-
pers, and when doubt is cast upon the
efficacy of the method with which they
are being treated they are apt to suffer
grave mental disturbance, their proper
treatment may be interfered with, or even
interrupted and the best efforts of both
our physicians and surgeons are hamper-
ed."

"The hospital has in its charge \$400,-
000 worth of radium, the largest quan-
tity, we understand, in any public hospi-
tal in the world, and the entire emanation
from this is used every day in the
year. We need double the quantity of
radium now on hand."

"The Memorial Hospital treats cases
of cancer in several ways—either by
surgery only, by surgery and the applica-
tion of radium or x-ray, or both; by the
application of radium or x-ray alone, or
by the application of both radium and
x-ray."

"We are finding treatment by radium
most effective in hundreds of cases and
while our medical staff cannot announce
any cures until more time has elapsed,
it is significant that great numbers of
cases, after several years, show no re-
currence of the disease."

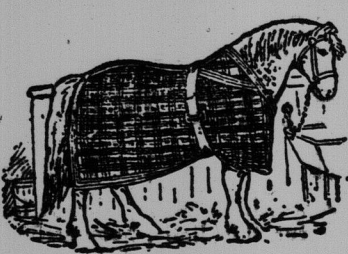
"The claim of our hospital is that in
many cases radium offers the best prob-
able relief in cancer, that in other cases
its use is either ineffective or unwise,
that by the proper use of radium under
highly trained and expert medical advice
only."

Dr. Field said investigations reported
by all of the notable radium hospitals
of Europe and America put radium on
an equal basis with surgery.

"Ten years investigation have proven
that radium exerts curative action in
many types of cancer," he said. "It cures
on its destructive energy, by means
of rays which cause no visible effects on
normal tissue. Overcrowding the dosage
may injure the patient's resistance. At
present our belief is that cancer in its
primary state may be cured by surgery
plus radium."

"To deny either agent of treatment its
rightful place must place the critic as
either unduly biased or ignorant. More
than 600 highly scientific physicians
throughout the world are now working
daily with 115 grams of radium valued
at \$13,000,000, and most of them have
been working more than five years. I
have never heard of a single one of those
who gave up his radium or lost interest
in the results he is securing. Radium is,
at present, fast reaching a standardiza-
tion of dosage that will insure better
results."

Literature issued by the American
Society for the Control of Cancer for
distribution during "National Cancer
Week," which began yesterday, may be
had at booths in the Grand Central
Terminal and the Pennsylvania Station.
More than four million pamphlets will
be distributed throughout the city.
Archbishop Hayes issued a personal
letter to pastors in the Archdiocese of
New York, permitting anti-cancer litera-
ture to be given away yesterday at the



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MARRIED CENTENARIANS.

Demerara, British Guiana, Nov. 4.—
John Arbert, a retired merchant, died at
the age of 108. Exactly one week later
his wife, aged 100, passed away.

A. C. P. R. CHAPTER

(Springfield Republican)
Milwaukee people have just entertain-
ed over the week-end a boyhood friend
whom they remember as Tom Shaugh-
nessy, who terminated a promising polit-
ical career when he left his native third
ward and city some 40 years ago. He
was just over 21 when he was elected
president of the common council, and his
old associates have every reason to be-
lieve that he could easily have reached
much higher political office if he had
stuck to that line. His schooling ended
when he was fifteen years old, but he
was possessed in unusual degree of the
qualities of a self-made man and had
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L. P. D. TILLEY,
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Nov. 3, 1921. 11-5

ASSAULTS RUM PRESCRIBING.

Dr. Elliot Says Multitude of Physicians
Succumb to Big Feet.

Boston, Nov. 4.—Dr. Charles W. Elliot,
President Emeritus of Harvard Uni-
versity, rather astonished his audience
at the Twentieth Century Club when he
charged that multitudes of physicians
were prescribing liquor "for the money
they can get out of it."

It is the medical profession which at
this moment is serving the cause of the
advocates of intoxicating drinks," he
said. "There has come a very consider-
able change of practice in regard to fees.
A considerable class of reputable physi-
cians now base their charges on the
supposed income of the patient or on
their guess at it. One cannot affirm that
this practice is unworthy of the profes-
sion. Too many worthy physicians and
surgeons have already adopted it."

But what is the consequence in re-
gard to the temptation presented to phy-
sicians in general by this mode of charg-
ing? Physicians are constantly invited
by patients of their own and by out-
siders to prescribe alcohol. Now if that
appeal is made to men in the habit of
basing their charges on the income of
the patient you see what a temptation
is presented to the physician.

"This is a very serious condition of
things, for multitudes of physicians are
yielding to that temptation, and this is
a case for bringing to bear on their class
of physicians the strong influence of pub-
lic opinion. We here should enlist in the
undertaking."

HOPE FOR BALD HEADS.

Paris, Nov. 4.—The discovery that
rats in cold storage plants develop an
abnormal growth of hair has caused
scientists to experiment with the idea
of growing hair on the human head with
a cold air treatment.

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