

taken over from the Military Hospitals Commission a neurological service had developed—in Montreal, Toronto, Cobourg and Vancouver; and one is to be opened in Halifax, when a qualified man can be secured to take charge. At present all those trained were in France or England.

In the Toronto Neurological Centre in the month of October 47 cases were discharged, 9 of which were organic and 38 functional. This represents in even money \$390 each, or \$15,210 in all saving in disability allowance monthly.

Colonel Russel referred to the special psychopathic hospital at Cobourg, where all insane patients are immediately sent on their arrival in Canada. Any that develop in the immediate neighborhood are also sent there. Here they are carefully observed. If the patient is adjudged incurable he is discharged to the care of the Invalid Soldiers' Commission and goes to the provincial asylums for custodial care. They had open wards—ordinary hospital wards, such as those in use in the military hospitals. Col. Russel had recommended that screens be put up on the upper story windows. Col. Russel said he felt very strongly that this modern method of caring for the insane could not be too strongly emphasized. He utterly condemned the method of sending insane to asylums improperly equipped with laboratory facilities, lacking modern means of treatment and insufficiently staffed; for it was impossible for any of these patients to get any individual care or attention.

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