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CHANGE NEGRO TO WHITE MAN?

Brazil Doctor Has Blood Irrigation Method—Says Life can be Prolonged.

New York, March 9.—Dr. Octavio Felix Pedroso, a young Brazilian scientist, arrived in this country on the Southern Cross, of the Munson Line, for the purpose of demonstrating a blood irrigation method whereby, he asserted, he could change black skin to white, bring the dead back to life under certain circumstances, and increase man's allotted span of years and ten indefinitely. He has also discovered a way to shorten the usual sleep period of eight hours to one hour without injury to health.

Dr. Pedroso, who is twenty-six years old, said that the means through which most of his claims were accomplished was a blood irrigation device which he had constructed after many years of experiment.

Although his color transformation experiments had been conducted on rats successfully, Dr. Pedroso said he was certain he could change negroes to whites without difficulty. He said he would attempt such experiments while here.

Really Blood Pump.

This device is really a blood pump, whereby the blood is pumped out of one arm or leg into a series of rubber coils where it can be treated by heat or injected with serum, and then returned to the body through the other arm or leg. Dr. Pedroso said it has many uses beneficial to man, as I have demonstrated in more than 1,000 cases I have treated in my institution.

"For example, I have assented the sleep period by electrically treating the blood pumped out of the left arm, so that when it is returned to the patient by way of the right arm the blood is cleansed of all impurities and is energized, thus decreasing the rest period ordinarily required."

Dr. Pedroso said it required about a month to change black skin to white. The change was accomplished by the introduction of white corpuscles and the elimination of the black corpuscles in the blood, he explained. Describing the experiments with black rats, Dr. Pedroso said he injected a serum first in one leg of the rodent and then the other. By this process five trillion cells were transferred a day. He said that the first change in color was noticed at the end of fifteen days. In a month the black rat had joined the white rat family, he said.

"The method is very simple. I am certain I can change negroes to whites," he declared.

Bringing Dead to Life.

Dr. Pedroso said his process of resuscitating the dead was to massage the

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ELIMINATE FEAR OF UNEMPLOYMENT

Feeling of Insecurity Background for Every Radical Labor Movement—Employers' Problem.

(Montreal Gazette)

A haunting fear of insecurity is at the back of every radical labor movement, according to Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, of Queen's University, who addressed the members of the Montreal Women's Club yesterday afternoon in the Central Y. M. C. A. "Security of the Wage Earner" was the title of the address, and Dr. Mackintosh suggested that the most logical way of eliminating the constant fear of unemployment which lurked at the back of every wage-earner's mind was to insure them against unemployment. A considerable part of the cost for this, said the lecturer, would have to be borne by the industrial employers to be born by the industrial employers seem startling, but in the end it would be the employers who would benefit, for they were facing many uncertainties, losses caused from strikes, etc., and they would in that manner secure a healthy business which employed contented workmen.

"Everything in the life of the wage earner and his family depends on his job," said Dr. Mackintosh, "and it is the haunting fear in the backs of these men's minds that we have to deal with as social workers. The background of every radical labor movement is just that feeling of insecurity; not so much radicalism or foreign agitation, radicalism merely follows insecurity. Our modern civilization," continued the speaker, "is derived from security of property, without which there would be no credit system, which again there would be no extensive industry. Security would free labor, and some employers have realized this and are spending large sums of money, not on philanthropy, for it is the kind of philanthropy which pays interest." Coming to the remedy for this feeling of insecurity, Dr. Mackintosh said that much money would necessarily have to be spent in experimentation. The remedy, he said, would only be solved by the business men themselves. The Government can initiate the remedy by cleaning its own house before it asks the business men to clean theirs. He deplored the lack of planning departments with the government, relief work being merely a drop in the ocean, so to speak, and generally planned much too hurriedly.

The plan of unemployment insurance, he admitted, would call for intensive study, and would be very difficult in Canada, where the seasons and tides of industry played such enormous roles. The employers, however, had to face the Workmen's Compensation Act, with the result that accidents have decreased in a surprising manner, and the additional matter to face, in the shape of the unemployment would be relatively small, for, he said, they are already bearing the burden of the unemployed, the only change would be that they would face a definite change instead of a great many uncertain ones.

"Socialism," he concluded, "of all shades, can never grasp the problem of industrial trouble, in spite of all its grandiose schemes. It remains for the business men themselves to get together and work this perfectly tangible and feasible matter, and in twenty years or so I predict that there will be hardly any labor trouble, for the feeling of insecurity will be gone."

SENATORS SWORN IN

Ottawa, March 8—Eleven senators were sworn in this afternoon as follows: Brig-General W. A. Grenfell, Alberta; Hon. J. Calder, Saskatchewan; John McCormick, Nova Scotia; R. F. Green, British Columbia; At B. Gillies, Saskatchewan; Sir Edward Kemp, Ontario; Brig-General A. H. Macdonnell, Ontario; F. B. Black, New Brunswick; S. J. Crowe, British Columbia; P. F. Marshall, Nova Scotia; A. B. McColge, Ontario.

Hon. Hewitt Bostock was installed as speaker of the senate.

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COMEDY PRESENTED IN EAST ST. JOHN

The East St. John Community Club presented the play "Patty makes things hum" at the Community Hall in East St. John last evening. A capacity audience attended. Those who took part in the play, which was enlivened with much fun, were John Gibb, Jack Piney, Bert Josselyn, Alick Taylor and Misses Jean McAllister, Grace McFarlane, Marjorie Beyea, Freda McFarlane, Helen Magee and Muriel McAllister. Miss Edith Magee was pianist. The star for school girls' class of the Y. W. C. A. furnished an Irish jig specialty between the acts. The stage hands were J. M. Anderson, M. L. Foy and J. A. Burns.

Ottawa, March 8—Professor McNeill of Queens College and Dr. S. F. Mackenzie, of Sydney, (N. S.), were yesterday recommended by the Ottawa presidency to hold chairs in Knox College and Westminster College.

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