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ENDOWMENT WILL PERMIT RESEARCH WORK AT BYRON

Already the Staff at Queen Alexandra Sanatorium Has Done Good Work in This Line.

AIDING HUMANITY

One of the important uses to which it is hoped the Beck memorial endowment, soon to be raised by a province-wide campaign, will contribute will be the furtherance of research work in tuberculosis at the sanatorium.

The staff there has in the past pursued such research work as far as time and finances would permit, and in three years seven original articles by members of the staff have appeared in the medical press, marking a distinct advance in humanity's knowledge of tuberculosis and the means to combat it.

The late Sir Adam Beck was always most interested in the research department of the institution, and in the face of a large and ever-increasing deficit devoted each year a small sum for the purpose.

Conditions at Queen Alexandra Sanatorium are, perhaps, unexcelled in the dominion in point of suitability for research endeavors.

Studies of the dread disease made at the sanatorium have included improved methods for the demonstration of tubercle bacilli, the only real proof of the presence of tuberculosis in the body.

Studies have also been made on the technique of temperature recording, the most important single element in the control of tuberculosis, and also on the value of tuberculin as a diagnostic agent and on methods of examining the chest, etc.

X-Ray Studies.

Important studies are at present in progress on X-ray of the chest and on the presence and nature of immune substances in the blood of tuberculous patients.

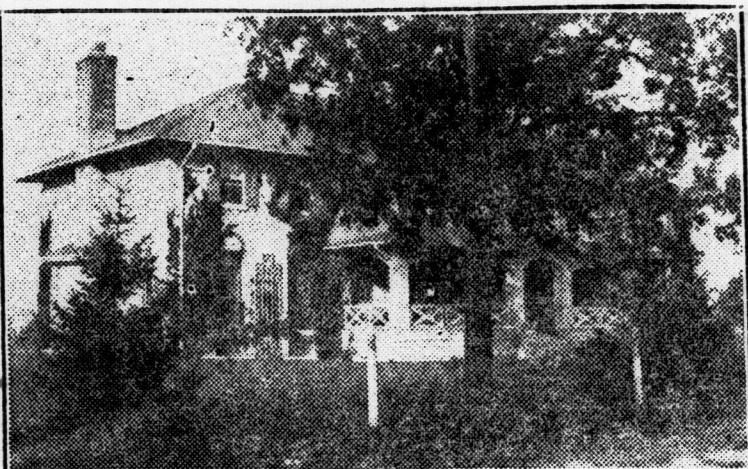
These studies are well worthy of support and continuation, and the directors of the endowment fund campaign feel confident that this will prove a further incentive to the people of Ontario to do honor to their late chieftain, as well as contributing towards alleviating the suffering of those who in the future may be afflicted with tuberculosis.

On the people of Ontario who seek protection against this ubiquitous foe must fall the burden of supporting and propagating research efforts, but the value of such effort is far in excess of its cost, as is testified by the history of research in the past.

Practically all progress by which mankind has learned to curb or eradicate diseases which have afflicted humanity lies to the credit of those scientists who have tediously explored those infinite reaches to which their fertile minds have turned.

Edward Jenner, son of a vicar in Gloucestershire, England, took cognizance of the current belief of the peasantry, that a person who had suffered from cowpox could not take smallpox. While smallpox ravaged the civilized world, desolating nations

Marion Beck Nurses' Home



BEAUTIFUL SANATORIUM BUILDING.

The nurses' home at Byron sanatorium, one of the most beautiful buildings at the institution, was a gift from the private purse of the late Sir Adam Beck.

with seemingly uncontrollable plagues. Jenner, in 1796, inoculated a person with cowpox, attended him until recovery, then inoculated him with smallpox and found he had become immune. Six years later the English parliament voted him £18,000, and four years later still an additional £20,000 in recognition of the value of his services and the self-sacrificing zeal with which he had pursued the answer to a world health problem. Within a decade or so practically all of the nations of Europe had officially approved vaccination, some had made it compulsory, and when Jenner died in 1823 smallpox had ceased to scourge and terrorize mankind.

Labors Rewarded.

A German scientist labored for years in quest of a means by which to cope with one of the most horrible of social diseases. His tests and experiments ranged high in the hundreds, brought failure, new endeavors, and at last success. The number of the fruitful experiment became the name by which his remedy still is known to the medical world.

For 28 days a young physician remained at his office at Adelaide street and Queen's avenue awaiting a call for his professional attention. In that whole disconcerting period no call came, but in that opportunity for meditation Dr. Frederick Banting conceived the idea that led to the discovery of his now world-famous insulin for diabetes.

Those throughout the world who science strives tirelessly for new and more effective means by which to restore health to all afflicted and to safeguard from infection those who now enjoy health's blessings.

Some day someone somewhere in the world will solve the riddle of it all. The Harveys, the Listers, the Jenners, the Pasteurs and the Bantings are not all through; many are working unknown to fame, in laboratories where they may find failure, but possibly where they may find success and immortal honor.

Women Helpers In Byron Work

The present officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of the London Health Association are: President, Mrs. George Brown; vice-president, Mrs. George Elliott; treasurer, Mrs. Gerald Pearson, and secretary, Mrs. C. H. Zeigler.

The directorate of the Women's Sanatorium Aid society now comprises: Mesdames David Arnett, Cl. T. Campbell, William Falls, Joseph J. Judd, Hay (Marion Beck), Ray Lawson, Donald McLean, A. E. Miller, John Stevenson, William Waugh, Charles White, Fred Beltz, John Campbell, David Coxan, Howard Higgins, Frank Jewell, H. C. McFride, Samuel Munro, William Underwood, Fred White, C. H. Zeigler, Miss McCann, Miss Caesar.

The members of the directorate of the ladies' auxiliary are: Mesdames Thomas Baker, Hayley Brown, F. R. Eccles, T. H. Purdon, I. C. Judd, A. T. Little, Cameron Wilson, J. H. Chapman, H. E. Gates, Thomas Coffey, Hume Cronyn, C. R. Somerville, Ronald Harris, C. E. Morris, Ibbotson Leonard, John Stevely, C. S. Hyman, Ray Lawson, Gordon Ingram, Philip Pocock, J. L. Johnston, F. L. Parnell, B. C. McCann, T. A. McMahon, Miss Mary Meredith, Miss Alice Leonard.

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