

cessfully two years after the first operation. His youngest patient was 31, his oldest 70 years old. The treatment consisted in partial gastrectomy, with removal of the associated lymph glands. This was done in five cases, followed by end to end suture or closure, and gastroenterostomy. Four of these recovered. Gastrostomy was performed in three cases.

Reference is also made to the importance of examining the ileocaecal region when sufficient cause cannot be found for the duodenogastric distress, as in many such an adherent appendix or a kinked piece of ilum will be found.

Discussion. Dr. C. L. Starr thought that acute ulceration of the duodenum, following burns, was largely imaginary, as he had not seen one at the Sick Children's Hospital.

Dr. Anderson referred to a man with duodenal ulcer following burns, at the old Toronto General Hospital. He thought that when the ulcer fails to heal under medical treatment the case should be handed to the surgeon. He thought gastric and appendix diseases were frequently associated. One of his patients had gall bladder and appendix, both operated on at different times, but without benefit. The late J. F. Ross operated on him for ulcer, which Dr. Anderson had diagnosed, and patient made an excellent recovery. He thought the Mayo results as to cancer or ulcer very much over-estimated. He was of opinion that the very worst place to get statistics was from such a clinic, as they were dealing with selected cases.

Dr. Primrose agreed with Dr. Anderson that the cases were selected and in that way could not be taken to apply generally, but they were most valuable in that they all passed through the same sort of men.

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CANADIAN HOSPITALS IN FRANCE.

Two more Canadian military hospitals have been established in France, and a third will shortly be ready, making four all-Canadian hospitals on the continent. There is one general, one stationary and one casualty clearing station, commanded respectively by Lieut.-Col. Bridges, Major McKee and Lieut.-Col. Ford. Tents and huts are to be used for all three. In addition, arrangements are being made for the Toronto and McGill University and other units, besides the hospitals Gen. Carlton Jones is establishing at the convalescent camps at Shorncliffe. There will be sports and other amusements conducted by the Y.M.C.A., Canadian division. Training work is going on, but otherwise there is little