

Dr. C.F. Martin

There are of course a number of cases in which physical injuries due to the war may or may not have given rise to subsequent serious trouble. While our experience is that these have always been dealt with as sympathetically as possible, it seems that here too some careful consideration of the position might do good.

For the time being, however, the question of the mental cases seems to be the most difficult and perhaps to be that side of the problem upon which modern advances might throw the most light, and it occurred to Sir Arthur that the question might be one worth discussion by the National Committee for Mental Hygiene. We have no way of knowing how wide-spread these cases are, as naturally only a few would be heard of by any private person or organization, but there is no doubt that the various professional members of your committee would between them be in possession of a considerable amount of information.

If the subject appears to be one really worthy of discussion, I know that Sir Arthur would be only too glad to facilitate any study which seemed likely to lead to fruitful results, and the present case which is evidently a well known one might very easily form a starting point.

Yours faithfully,

Wilfrid Bovey.