

Delirium Tremens Treated With Insulin in London

London — The London Society for the Study of Inebriety recently heard from Dr. W. K. Wills, its medical superintendent, of a new use for insulin, the substance developed for diabetes treatments by Dr. F. G. Banting of Toronto, and his collaborator.

Insulin, said Dr. Wills, was highly valuable in the treatment of delirium tremens and was used in the same way as in the case of diabetes. The medical superintendent found

D.T.'s declining owing largely to the high cost of spirits and the consequent power consumption by the public.

Insulin has not been used in treating delirium tremens in Canada, Toronto doctors stated. It was difficult to imagine any sensible basis for such treatment, they said.

As a means of restoring appetite and getting the patient to resume eating, it might be of some use, they declared.

Bushmen Now Joins Bushmen Rush Johnson Plane

In Less Than 12 Years Belgium Has Made a Complete Comeback

British Airwoman Describes Strange Adventure of Famous Flight

Brussels, Belgium—Australians do not cease to marvel at the memory of Miss Amy Johnson, the young English airwoman in forging her wings from Croydon, Eng., to Australia. Details of the heroic flight still form the leading topic of conversation.

Among the thrilling adventures encountered by Miss Johnson is one that has received less attention than it deserves. It was at Timor, a large volcanic island of the Malay archipelago, where she decided to make a night landing.

"No sooner had she come to earth,

as she told the people of Brisbane, than she saw a company of black men come running out from little huts near by, brandishing knives, swords and spears.

As soon as they came up to the plane and observed it was only occupied, they stopped and called. At last she heard them say one word—Pastor.

Their attitude suddenly changed. She guessed it was a mission.

"One of them," she said, "took my hand and held it over mine of course to try the church." The Pastor was there. You may imagine my relief!

Miss Johnson attributes her success mainly to her reliance on divine protection.

"I began with the prayers of my people," said Miss Johnson, "and each day as I hoped off, I asked a blessing on my trip."

"When I was crossing the Amazon, I was in the mid of a rain storm and could find no shelter. I could not see which way to go, so I was flying close to the water, but did not know what moment I might strike it. When I got inside, I tried to get away, but I struck a steep bank, flying rapidly round, when a heap in the clouds occurred, and I saw a double rainbow around me. It was a happy manna.

In Brussels and also at Mons, the city that suffered so tragically in the invasion of 1914, there are exhibitions of pictures, that at Brussels being the fine collection of Belgian paintings ever assembled.

At Mons are chiefly scenes of old Flemish and Wallon houses, shops and cafés of one hundred years ago, with their occupants and keepers in the costume of the time.

It is to Légo that one must go to see the largest exhibition of art and crafts, in the Palace of Fine Arts and the Palace of Glass and Ceramics. There also is an electricity pavilion in which the uses of lighting and power on the farms, and in rural districts as well as in cities are shown. Many of the buildings architecturally impressive, stand along the Meuse River and close to the military parade ground.

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Two young girls die alone to Australia; one Bradman, slightly younger, hits record cricket scores; Linlithgow flew the Atlantic at the age of twenty-five.

This is the age of youth, people tell us. To which the proper answer is: "It always has been." Here is proof:

Nelson was born and died at twenty-three; Napoleon, famous battles won, was expelling Africa at twenty-five and twenty-seven respectively.

When he was only twenty-three James Watt was experimenting on steam as a motive force and another scientist, Edison, was perfecting communication systems at a year older.

In music, Wagner had composed his first symphony at nineteen.

As a counterblast to the latest bloom in youth, a company who run a chain of petrolium stations in America employ only men over forty! Most of the men who operate the stations are over sixty! They are more pride in their work, and have more pride than younger men say their employers. Answers.

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America's Attitude Toward League Changed

Washington—The United States is co-operating in practically every field of activity of the League of Nations, including important international conferences and non-political enterprises, according to a summary of the Foreign Policy Association published here.

America's attitude has changed in 10 years from apathy, aloofness, in which the State Department refused to answer official communications from the League, to one of closest association save in the meetings of the Council and the Assembly.

Today the United States is participating in one capacity or another in practically all of the important international conferences held under the auspices of the League.

Raymond Leslie Buell, research director of the association, states in a foreword:

"Likewise, the United States has developed a system for the peaceful settlement of international disputes which parallels, in certain respects, the policy pursued by members of the League. Thus, as will be seen, the American Government has to an extent accepted the plan of compulsory arbitration of legal disputes and the idea of compulsory investigation of other differences," he said.

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Peer Gets No Bills For Scottish Acres

Glasgow, Scotland—Some of the bonny bairns of Loch Lomond are going abegging.

The Government does not want them, preferring to have the cash, and the private efforts of prospective customers have seemed to the owner, the Duke of Montrose, much too low.

He did not receive a single bid at a recent public auction for 25,000 acres of some of the most famous land in Scotland, including the historic Isles in Loch Lomond.

It was his idea first to give the Government acreage of value equivalent to the prospective duties, but the Government refused the offer.

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Summer Precautions

BEGIN the day right by eating a substantial breakfast. At noon it will be too warm to eat hearty and at night you may be too tired to eat.

Eat, drink, work and sleep in moderation if you would keep well during the heat-term.

Avoid burdensome clothing, heavy hats and light shoes. These retard the circulation and add considerably to the general discomfort of hot weather.

Protect the baby's eyes from the direct sunlight and guard the child from flies—two very necessary health and comfort precautions.

Do not eat large meals and get your necessary proteins largely in the milk and cheese, especially cottage cheese.

A quarter of the value of British shipbuilding before the War was represented by warship work.

Origin of Township Names in Ontario

Many Names Commemorate Leaders in Political and Social Life of Great Britain

The first townships of Ontario were named prior to the organization of the province in 1791. The townships were laid out for the accommodation of loyalists who came from the United States to Canada after the Treaty of Versailles in 1783. The first land surveyed fronted the St. Lawrence river, where there are today such townships as Kingston, Elizabethtown, Paris, Upper Canada, and Charlottetown.

Available information would indicate that many of these names were given just as town names and afterwards extended to the surrounding townships. In documents, Kingston is called Captain's as late as 1788. The first mention of the modern name is in a letter signed by John Collins, Deputy Surveyor General, and dated Quebec, July 7, 1788. The occurrence of Kingston as a township designation is later. Collins mentions Elizabeth-town and Pittsburgh as own names under date July 7, 1788. The earliest reference to a township by name is to Lake township, Glengarry county, in a letter dated June 18, 1785. A letter records the change of name to Lancaster. The name of mentions Charlottetown as a township name. The first list of townships known to be in Ontario is dated September 23, 1788, and contains the following names: Pittsburgh, Ernestown, Sydney, Richmond, Thurlow, Camden, Frederick, etc.

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