

"Life is one long inoculation," said Lord Dawson of Penn to-day when he began the closing address to the Canadian and American delegates at Wigmore Hall.

"The difficulty is," he added, "that it gives us an overdose of struggle."

He cited the example of a leader of commerce, saying that he left his office on Friday evening to set out on a quest of relaxation. He either drove his own car to the country, which was in itself nervous tension, or else he rode while his chauffeur was driving, which was even worse.

When he arrives at his country house there is a crowd of guests—again nervous tension. Then on Saturday morning there is business by telephone—more nervous tension. Then again there is the running of a country house—once more tension. The result was that relaxation simply amounted to anxiety."

DISEASES IN RETREAT.

Lord Dawson maintained that although cancer is still baffling, most of the other primary diseases were in retreat. He visioned the time when such diseases would be a small factor in civilised progress.

On the other hand, he warned his audience against the danger of sub-infections which kill slowly.

"Like the poor," he said, "they are always with us. They themselves do little damage when a man is well, but the moment he falls sick they get to work.

"The whole trouble is that a man's struggle for health too often results in stress and not strength."

Lord Dawson ended a most inspiring lecture with the remark that in his opinion the function of the future physician would be more and more of an educator, and less and less that of a man who remedied mistakes in the conduct of life.

"Much might be done by a more careful selection of the careers of people," he said. "When society reaches a larger vista, doctors will direct the health of the community rather than spend so much time in remedying bad effects. They will be more and more consulted as to the nature of employment suitable for people, and will not allow a tense, over-anxious man to be a signal-man, or a heavy girl, with a tendency to varicose veins to become a waitress."

FINDING THE REMEDY.

"He not only declares that he is fit, but often he actually is so. But although his heart is not working so perfectly, he does not know it. His strong constitution becomes his own undoing; finally, you get cerebral hemorrhage or cardiac insufficiency, not necessarily fatal, but fatal to him. He dies as the result of his own qualities, and in the hey-day of his achievements!"

Lord Dawson's second type was that of a man of rather spare physique, with a tendency to cold extremities and rather a low blood pressure, a man with a high sense of duty, and not a full measure of optimism.

"A man like that is always groaning, but never dies," he said, "while the other dies without the chance of groaning."

Scientists he believed was finding remedies

in the lease. It is believed that he was carrying a sum of one thousand francs (£10).—
Reuter.

A murder presenting many similar features occurred (adds an Exchange telegram) in August last year, when a Versailles engineer was killed while travelling from Montparnasse to Versailles. Despite the most strenuous efforts of the police, the mystery of his death was never solved.

MOTOR BANDITS BUSY.

FIVE CHATEAUX RIFLED BY A GANG NEAR METZ.

PARIS, Thursday.

A gang of burglars using the most modern methods and possessing a powerful motorcar have pillaged a number of chateaux near Metz, and have created much uneasiness among the population.

They broke into five different chateaux, and as these houses contained objects of art and much valuable furniture, it is thought the burglars must have got away with rich hauls.

The owners, most of whom live near Paris, have been sent for, and a detailed inventory of the losses will be made.

Strong forces of gendarmerie are patrolling the district in the hope of discovering the car.—
Exchange.

COMMUNIST ROUND-UP.

OVER 450 ARRESTS MADE BY BULGARIAN POLICE.

SOFIA, Thursday.

Over 450 persons have been arrested by the police on the ground that they were without identity papers and without fixed occupation. Among them are a number of plotters who have confessed their guilt.

At Varna 140 persons have been arrested either for being directly concerned in the Communist plot or for belonging to what are known as Communist groups 5 and 3.

At Bourgas, three wanted men were discovered in a house. They refused to give themselves up and the police opened fire. Two of the men were killed, the third being captured.

Curfew is now fixed at midnight and formalities connected with travelling, which have been in force since the state of siege was proclaimed, will be abolished from to-morrow.—Reuter.

RUSSIAN AEROPLANES WRECKED.

MOSCOW, Thursday.

According to the Rosta Agency, a seaplane which left the Crimea on May 22 and was given up as lost was cast ashore near Odessa yesterday.

It would appear that the engine broke down but the pilots kept the wreck afloat by using the broken propeller. An aeroplane which was sent to search for the seaplane was also wrecked, the pilot being badly injured.—Reuter.

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