

75. Have you seen patients putting on their overcoats, and so on, in order to use the conveniences at the exterior of the building?—Yes, I saw a man one morning. I had just passed him and he got up. I turned round and saw him with his overcoat on. That man had a temperature of about 103·6.

76. *Dr. Martin.*] What was his name?—I could not remember his name. There were close on three hundred men in the place.

77. Was this while you were an orderly?—Yes. He was wandering away across the lawn with a temperature of 103.

78. *Mr. Gray.*] Did you stop him?—Yes. Of course, that was his own fault.

79. *The Chairman.*] Was there no one at the door or entrance to keep the people in where this man escaped from?—No; he was on the veranda, and he got up and walked across the lawn.

80. *Dr. Martin.*] Was he on the lawn when you stopped him?—No; he was making for it.

81. He was not across the lawn?—No.

82. That was his fault for getting up?—Absolutely. That was the case with the majority of the men.

83. *Mr. Ferguson.*] You know men did go?—I have seen men going across, but not that particular case.

84. *The Chairman.*] Any man with a temperature of the magnitude of 103·6?—No; men with temperatures of 100 and 101 have gone across.

85. *Dr. Martin.*] Did you stop those men?—Well, when I saw them I did; but most of them I saw when I was there myself as a patient. The man next to me, with a temperature of 101, got up and went out about 3 o'clock in the morning into the fog.

86. *Mr. Skerrett.*] Have you had any personal experience of the isolation hospital—were you in its vicinity and able to observe its operations?—The isolation hospital I know nothing of.

87. *Mr. Gray.*] I understand you were in camp for four days before you were transferred to the kiosk?—No; I was four days before I got sick, and I pottered on till the 3rd, and then was sent to the hospital.

88. On the fourth day you got your illness?—Yes.

89. And three days you spent in the loose-box?—More than that.

90. You had been three days in the loose-box before you got ill?—Yes.

91. You found no complaint with the loose-box itself—it was comfortable, was it not?—Yes.

92. And watertight?—Yes.

93. What was the weather like at this time?—Bad.

94. And a great many people were going into the hospital with various complaints?—Yes.

95. There was a rush on at this time?—Yes.

96. And both the medical men and the orderlies were being overworked?—Yes.

97. How long did you act as orderly in the tea-kiosk?—For five or six days, I suppose. From the 27th June to the 3rd July.

98. But you got ill after the first four days?—Yes, but I was still working.

99. Had you reported yourself sick?—Not until the Friday—the 2nd July.

100. You had been working some days feeling ill but did not report sick?—No.

101. You say there was a shortage of thermometers: did you complain to any one about that?—Yes; I complained to the corporal in the hospital.

102. Do you know whether the complaint was passed on?—I could not say.

103. How long was the shortage apparent?—Well, there was a shortage till I left.

104. How long would that be—a week?—Six days.

105. You do not know what was done to remedy the matter?—No. I kept on reporting the matter on occasion after occasion until I got tired of it.

106. You were apparently only three or four days effective?—I was working in the kiosk for six days, and during that six days I could not get sufficient thermometers.

107. You came to town on sick-leave with a temperature of 100, and had to go to bed next day?—Yes.

108. What were you doing about town?—I was lying about most of the Tuesday morning in the Duke of Edinburgh Hotel.

109. What were you doing on the Monday night?—On the Monday night I was with a friend till about 10 o'clock.

110. At the hotel?—No, he was staying at the Trocadero.

111. You had been out in the evening visiting a friend?—Yes, I stopped with him at the Trocadero when I went up, and then went on that evening straight up to the Duke of Edinburgh, where I stopped the night.

112. The next morning you say you spent lounging about the hotel and then went home to bed?—Yes.

113. Was Dr. Steele called in on the Tuesday?—On the Wednesday morning.

114. And how long did he attend you?—About twelve days while I was laid up. I do not know how many visits he made, but he was attending me for twelve days, and I have seen him since at his residence.

115. Is it since you have been able to leave the house that he told you your lungs were chock-full of pneumonia?—He told my brother.

116. When did he tell you?—He told me since I left the house.

117. *The Chairman.*] That they were chock-full or are chock-full?—They were when he first saw me.

118. *Mr. Gray.*] Can you tell me when he made that statement?—Not definitely—it is three or four days ago.