

38. I do not think there is much to be said one way or the other?—But I would say that with ridge ventilation the supposition is that the hot air ascends and goes out.

39. Dr. Hector himself said that with that ventilation fifty men in a hut was too many?—Well, I will not oppose the doctor's opinion, of course.

40. We do not want to sit in judgment upon it, but they have made certain recommendations?—I am defending our actions in adopting cross-ventilation as against ridge ventilation. I have found that cross-ventilation is more possible and effects better ventilation.

41. Are you aware that it is said that the ridge ventilation will tend to incline the air upwards from the caves?—I do not think it is quite advisable to throw the current up.

42. You do not want the current to go down. The men say that the current comes right down along the wall on to their heads?—It may go down a little bit on the leeside of the hut. The roof will lead it up in this direction. If you admit fresh air at any level almost it moves about under wind-pressure. You cannot control it or say where it is going to. The ventilation depends upon wind-pressure. I may say, sir, that something has been said about the intention having been to make the huts resemble sanatoria shelters. I think that is absurd, except that cross-ventilation is almost always used in sanatoria buildings. I suppose in that class of building the ventilation receives more attention than anywhere else. I was one of a party of experts who inspected sanatoria buildings in Europe and England, and I found that cross-ventilation was general in them all. The party visited the Nordrach Sanatorium. I was not present, but I ascertained that the rooms there were left open from one wall to the other so that the wind would sweep through, and that is the system of ventilation adopted in practically all sanatoria buildings. It is remarkable that it should be adopted in these buildings if it is not the best form of ventilation. I have here a photograph of a building showing the cross-ventilation at the Nordrach Sanatorium. It shows the windows entirely removed so that the wind will blow right through. In winter-time the sashes are fixed in again, but in summer they are removed altogether. I am sorry if I have taken up too much of your time, but it has been suggested that we have been neglectful.

*The Chairman:* No, not at all.

ROY GLEN sworn and examined. (No. 131.)

1. *Mr. Skerrett.*] You are a private in what company?—C Company, Sixth Reinforcements.
2. Where do you reside?—Christchurch.
3. And what are you in civil life?—A farmer.
4. Did you go to the racecourse hospital at Trentham as a patient?—Yes, sir.
5. On what date?—The 21st June.
6. Was Private Badger a patient at that time?—He came in on the 23rd or 24th.
7. The 23rd, we are told—two days after you came in. Where did you lie—on the veranda, or indoors, or in the trainers' quarters?—On the Monday when I was brought in I was placed in the Jockey Club buildings, and on the Saturday we were all removed over to the kiosk.
8. *The Chairman.*] You were there from the Monday till the Saturday?—Yes, in the Jockey Club rooms.
9. You had measles?—No, influenza.
10. *Mr. Skerrett.*] Where was Badger put on the 23rd?—In the kiosk.
11. Were you removed inside the kiosk or on the veranda?—Inside.
12. Did you have a bed?—No; I was on the floor.
13. And how about Badger?—He was on the floor next to me.
14. It has been suggested that aspirin tabloids were served out regularly at meal-times?—Yes, sir, I had two with every meal for nine days.
15. Did Badger have the same treatment?—Well, he took aspirin tabloids. I was only alongside him for seven days.
16. You took aspirin tabloids in your case as a regular thing?—Yes; I had a high temperature.
17. Have you anything to complain of regarding your treatment in the hospital?—At the start I thought we should not have been on the floor, and we had to get up out of bed if we wanted to go outside.
18. *Dr. Martin.*] Were there any water-bottles?—No; there was a kerosene-tin.
19. A man had to get up and walk outside?—He had to go through the kiosk to a side room, off the kiosk.
20. But you were not particularly ill in there, were you?—No; I had a temperature of 102 and 103.
21. Had you to get up when your temperature was high?—Yes.
22. *The Chairman.*] Who was attending to you?—The orderlies; and the doctor came round about 10 or 11 o'clock in the morning.
23. *Mr. Skerrett.*] How long did you remain in the kiosk?—From Saturday till Tuesday night.
24. After your discharge where did you go to?—Back to the lines; and then I went to Christchurch on sick-leave.
25. *Dr. Martin.*] You went back to camp: was your overcoat sterilized?—No; I took everything straight out of the loose-box.
26. You had your overcoat in the kiosk: was anything done to it?—No, sir.
27. *Mr. Skerrett.*] When you left how was Badger?—On the Monday he was to be discharged. Well, he did not feel very well: he was shivering, and had got another relapse of influenza. When I was discharged I went over to him and he was very bad, but he recognized me. I left on the Tuesday night, and when I got to Christchurch I told Mrs. Badger and she wired up.