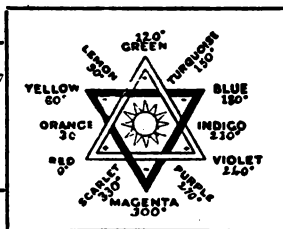


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Dinshah P. Ghadiali

In course of life you reach a time,
When Doctor, Lawyer, Priest alike,
Does fail to give the sought relief,
To troubled mind or burdened heart—
Then come to me;
I help you to help yourself.

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(The World Through the Eyes of Dinshah)

SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF SPECTRO-CHROME THERAPISTS

A RECORD OF PROGRESS AGAINST DIFFICULTIES

The Sixth Convention of American Association of Spectro-Chrome Therapists assembled at Hotel Lorraine, Philadelphia, Pa., on November 28, 1926, at Yellow 00 White. The Chelsea Room was well filled with the Associates, long before the opening time and the meeting promised a success even better than in former years.

On the platform, next to the President Colonel Dinshah P. Ghadiali, were seated the two Vice-Presidents, Kate W. Baldwin, S. C. T., M. D., F. A. C. S. and Martha J. Peebles, S. C. T., M. D. On one side of the platform was an Itisometer in action, while another had some apparati hidden under covers. Curiosity was demonstrated by all as to what was in store, but the cloth covers controlled their getting acquaintance with the contents.

The following First Notice calling the Convention, was sent by mail to all the Associates of the organization:

October 23, 1926.

Chronos—Orange 49 White

Dear Friend:

1. In accordance with Article 15 of our By-Laws, please be advised that our Sixth Annual Convention will be held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, at the Hotel Lorraine, in the Chelsea Room, at 10:00 A. M., Sunday 28th, Monday 29th and Tuesday 30th of November, 1926.

2. An attractive and entertaining educational program will be presented full particulars of which will be mailed later. There will be public sessions on Monday afternoon and evening.

3. Your presence is cordially invited.

4. Should you have any complaints for consideration, please send them to the Chief Executive Council, in writing, duly signed.

5. Should you intend to read special papers or have any subject about which you desire to address the Convention, kindly mail in time for the program.

6. Centres will appoint ONE Regular and One Alternate Delegate to the Convention, expenses being paid by the Centre, subject to Article 47.

7. Secretaries of Centres are requested to send their Annual Reports showing the number of meetings held, average Associates present and the balance sheet of the year enumerating the receipts and disbursements.

8. Your co-operation will be warmly appreciated.

9. SPECTRO - CHROME, our monthly, was discontinued by order of the Chief Executive Council pending the Appeal on the Portland, Oregon case. It will be resumed after the Convention.

10. NOTE—No admission to the Convention without the presentation of the Association Card; many vital

and amazing developments will be discussed.

By order of

CHIEF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Dinshah,

DPG|KD

President.

Later, the complete program was mailed for better information, so the Associates might come prepared for the various sessions:—

November 12, 1926.
Chronos: Green 55 Black

PROGRAM OF
SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION

Dear Friend:

1. The following attractive and entertaining educational program will be presented at our Sixth Annual Convention, opening at 10 A. M. on Sunday, November 28, 1926, in the Chelsea Room, Hotel Lorraine, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania:—

Sunday, November 28, 1926

10 A. M. to 12M.—Registration Annual Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer; Centre Reports; Suggestions and Sundries. Sessions open to Associates only.

2 P. M. to 5 P. M.—Elucidation by Dinshah of "The Science of Itisometry." Session open to Associates only.

8 P. M.—Address by President Dinshah, on the year's amazing events. Elucidation of "The Science of Sympathometry" with exhibition of the perfected Sympathometer. Session open to Associates only.

Monday, November 29, 1926.

10 A. M. to 12 M.—Exchange of views among Associates. Questions and answers. Session open to Associates only.

2 P. M. to 5 P. M.—Case Reports and general discussion. Session open to Strangers introduced by our Associates.

8 P. M.—Address by our Vice-Presidents: Kate W. Baldwin and Martha J. Peebles. Session open to the public.

Tuesday, November 30, 1926

10 A. M. to 12 M.—Election of Trustees; Appointments and Installations; unfinished business. Changes in the By-Laws. Open to Associates only.

2 P. M.—Essays, Papers and Debates. Open to Associates only.

2. Associates are cordially requested to be present at the various sessions and help make this Convention a success as usual. No admission without presentation of Association Card and Registration.

By Order of

CHIEF EXECUTIVE COUNCIL,
Dinshah, President.

Notwithstanding the notification, many Associates came without their Association Card and were denied admission. Duplicates were issued to those who asked for them, on payment of one dollar; this was in accordance with the By-Laws and taught a lesson to those who took the By-Laws till then as a "mere matter of form."

First Day Morning Session

At Yellow 10 White, President Din-

shah's gavel called the Convention to order.

The Minutes of the Extraordinary Meeting which was held to take the place of the Fifth Annual Convention on December 27, 1925, were presented by the Secretary Kashmiria Dinshah, S. C. T., as reported in SPECTRO-CHROME, issue of Scarlet, 1925. On proper motion duly seconded, the Minutes were unanimously accepted as recorded.

The Treasurer Dinshah P. Ghadiali presented the Annual Report, as of November 1, 1926. It showed an increase of \$594.62 over that of last year, indicating the economical and conservative manner in which the disbursements were made. On motion of John A. Cohalan, S. C. T., D. O., seconded by Frank E. Champion, S. C. T., the Treasurer's Report was accepted by unanimous vote.

The Secretary Kashmiria Dinshah presented her Annual Report. There were thirteen Centres of the Association, located at Baltimore Md., Boston Mass., Los Angeles Calif., Malaga N. J., New York N. Y., Philadelphia Pa., Portland Ore., Providence R. I., San Francisco Calif. and Seattle Wash. Thus the activities of the Association had covered the United States from the Atlantic to the Pacific coast, reflecting the success of the cause and the patient labors of the workers.

There were no deaths, violations or resignations among the Associates. Although the Association went through trying times, an increase of 4 Associates was reported. The Association had a bright outlook and satisfactory progress in every direction. On motion of Bessie A. Hasenau, S. C. T., seconded by Margaret Morris, S. C. T., the Annual Report of the Secre-

tary was voted upon and unanimously passed.

The following Associates were present as Delegates of the respective Centres: Baltimore Md., Frank E. Kaufman; Cleveland O., Bessie A. Hasenau; Detroit Mich., Frank A. Kraft; Malaga N. J., Dinshah P. Ghadiali; New York N. Y., Eleanor B. Holwick; Providence R. I., Oscar C. Hesse.

Later, the following Delegates presented their credentials and were accepted as Delegates: Boston Mass., G. Ernest Spear; San Francisco Cal., Isabelle Munson.

The Annual Reports from various Centres were then read.

First Cleveland Ohio Centre was reported as making satisfactory progress by the Centre Secretary Margaret A. Morris. They had 12 meetings during the past year at 10543 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio. The Centre Treasurer Marguerite F. Sait-La Roe reported a balance of \$192.90; they ran the Centre without expense, each one doing their duty with pleasure.

First Detroit Michigan Centre was reported by the Centre Secretary E. Norman Pearson. They had eight meetings during the year. Much difficulty was experienced in finding a night suitable to all Associates. Failure to do this, in spite of their best efforts, kept a number from attending the meetings, who would otherwise have been present. The meetings were spent mainly in the discussion of cases of particular interest—a general interchange of experiences—and a few papers dealing specifically with the particular therapeutic values of Attuned Color Waves. They had a

balance of \$181.50, having spent only \$16.50 during the twelve months. Their work was progressive and satisfactory.

First Lawrence Massachusetts Centre reported through the Centre Secretary Ada E. Hatch. Their meetings were held the second Sunday of each month. They had 8 meetings during the year. Their report of funds by the Centre Treasurer Samuel L. Gants, showed a balance of \$36.90 with no disbursements.

First Malaga New Jersey Centre being the Centre created under the By-Laws for the workers of the Association had nothing special to report except that they were working without compensation for the good of the Cause. They were glad to do all in their power to promote the Association in its aim of serving suffering humanity.

First New York New York Centre reported through Nissin S. Hanoka, the Centre Secretary. They had 9 meetings during the year. Their balance was \$246.00 and no expenses. Their Centre had Associates in distant States hence their attendance was less than what might be expected.

First Philadelphia Pennsylvania Centre was reported at length by the Centre Secretary Lettie Allen Ward. This Centre had the largest roll of Associates. Their meetings were largely attended. Their Associates were assigned from very far off States like Florida and could not attend meetings each month, yet, the showing was very satisfactory. They had a balance of \$789.56, having disbursed during the year only \$67.30. The Centre President was Kate W. Baldwin, S. C. T., M. D., F. A. C. S., our First Vice-President, who called each meeting to

order not later than Red 15 Black. They finished all old and new business usually in half an hour and then went into a Scientific Session. On an average, at least 18 or 19 of the Associates present reported cases. Questions were asked and answered. Every meeting grew more interesting. Many of the results obtained by Spectro-Chrome Therapy seemed almost magical and at times the interest was so great it seemed almost impossible to bring the meeting to a close. They usually closed at Yellow 30 Black.

First Providence Rhode Island Centre was reported by Charles F. Lallouette. They had seven meetings during the year, at 1192 Broad Street, Central Falls, R. I. They spent during the year only \$3.00; they paid \$60 for the expenses of their Delegate to the Convention; they had a balance of \$36.17, as reported by Grace E. Lallouette, Centre Treasurer.

First Los Angeles California Centre was well reported by Thomas W. McAllister, the Centre Secretary. They had spent during the year \$45.78 and had a balance of \$369.87. They would have sent a Delegate, but, no one seemed to be able to leave at the time, much as they expressed an earnest desire to be present. They would doubtless miss much that could not be printed in the Official Organ. They were much interested in the new developments and had expressed their appreciation of the way "our Chief" was keeping up and handling this trial and felt he would be fully vindicated, as it surely was a dastardly attempt to destroy a system of healing which aided suffering humanity. Truth would survive and the day was coming when this system would by its own merit destroy the monster which would ruthlessly trample all in its

path to gain its own ends. They wished the Convention well; they expressed their whole-hearted support; they wished every success and that the Convention might be the greatest on record.

First San Francisco California Centre report was submitted by Isabelle Munson. They held seven regular meetings during the year and one special meeting for the solution of the situation of spare Slide Sets. They expended \$42.00 during the year and had a balance of \$250.15, out of which they had paid \$250.00 as the expenses of their Delegate, leaving in the Centre Treasury a balance of 15 cents.

First Portland Oregon Centre and First Seattle Washington Centre were not heard from at the Convention.

Moved by Sigmond Rosenthal and seconded by Cleo V. Butner that all the reports be accepted and filed. Unanimously passed.

John A. Cohalan stated that a Chamber should be provided for poor people to tonate their disorders. Dinshah stated that the means for such work were not available. He spoke at length how in the Philadelphia Woman's Hospital, our esteemed and learned First Vice-President, Surgeon Kate W. Baldwin had introduced Spectro-Chrome Therapy and used it for nearly five years with the most marked success even in cases that otherwise would have been pronounced "incurable". He then told the Convention that recently, owing to the enormous difficulties placed in her path by the hospital authorities under pressure from the Medical Trust, the noble surgeon who had given over 23 years of her valuable life to that hospital *without compensation*, was

compelled to resign and remove her Spectro-Chrome Equipments! A wave of surprise and indignation swept through the meeting, the Associates being utterly unprepared for such an announcement.

Dr. Martha J. Peebles, Second Vice-President, said that the severance of connection of Dr. Kate W. Baldwin from the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia was a set-back to progress. Color Therapy in one form or another was being mentioned in the newspapers daily and the value of light was more and more being recognized. The public were awakening to the new methods.

Dinshah said that a Resolution should be formulated voicing our views about the action of the Board of Managers of the Philadelphia Woman's Hospital. That was due to express our regards for the treatment tendered to our most worthy and beloved friend, Dr. Kate W. Baldwin. He said it was necessary however before anything be done, to hear what the doctor had to say.

Amidst a round of applause Dr. Kate W. Baldwin took the floor. In her usual calm and quiet manner, she spoke about her first appointment as Senior Surgeon of the Philadelphia Woman's Hospital nearly 23 years ago. She had given—gladly given—the best part of her life to the noble work of relieving the sufferings of humanity and had worked in the highest interests of progressive medicine. During her surgical experience she had felt the need of better methods to help the sick and when she found in Spectro-Chrome Therapy a superior system of therapeutics she introduced it in the hospital. Her results were gratifying, but she met with much opposition. When in January

of 1924, the Journal of the American Medical Association wrote against the Originator of Spectro-Chrome Therapy, the article mentioned her name also in a derogatory manner. Colonel Dinshah challenged them, but, they never replied. She could understand how the A. M. A. might feel about Colonel Dinshah, but, they had no right to write like that about her who was one of their Fellows. It was not ethical. That article produced much trouble for her in the hospital work. She was insulted and put to the third degree. Obstructions of all kinds were put in her way to discourage her from Spectro-Chrome. She was told not to use Spectro-Chrome, because, the American Medical Association had not passed on its merits and approved it, but, the A. M. A. never investigated! The Board of Managers of the hospital appointed a special committee to look into the matter; they investigated carefully for two months and finally a report was made which was favorable to Spectro-Chrome Therapy. They saw nothing against it; it was only a prejudice against individuals and not methods. She was proud of Spectro-Chrome. She preferred an open fight, but Spectro-Chrome did not get any. The hospital used white light on the body; that showed they had faith in the power of light; actions spoke louder than words.

After that Special Committee's report, the Board of Managers graciously granted her more space for the use of Spectro-Chrome. She was laid up last winter by an accident; the staff never sent a patient for Spectro-Chrome; they wanted surgery. If a person were sent to her for amputation of a leg and she could save it by Spectro-Chrome, she would not take off the leg. There was continued fric-

tion. Matters were made so unpleasant for her she wanted to resign; they asked for her resignation. The clinic in Spectro-Chrome went to a smash; the people were heartbroken. She resigned.

The President said that the treatment given to Surgeon Baldwin was not an insult to her, but, it was an outrage against the Association. They were in all honor bound to stand by their noble Vice-President and uphold the dignity of Spectro-Chrome. He was sorry to note that so competent and devoted a surgeon who had lived her life for surgery should be given such unfair treatment by the Board of Managers of a great hospital because she did good to the sick by Spectro-Chrome Therapy. He wanted to express the views of the Association to the hospital authorities and asked for a motion.

Moved by John A. Cohlhan and seconded by Alice M. Norton that a committee of five be appointed by the President to formulate the necessary proposition. Dr. Kate W. Baldwin expressed her displeasure at such a move, but, the motion was carried unanimously without her vote.

The President appointed a committee composed of John A. Cohlhan, Alice M. Norton, G. Ernest Spear, Sigmond Rosenthal and Frank E. Kaufman to formulate the proposition and submit it for approval and vote of the Association.

A resolution was presented by the First Detroit Michigan Centre asking Dinshah to expedite the Slideless Spectro-Chrome Equipment so imitators of the system may not foist on the public fake slides; the Centre stated it was necessary to have more powerful equipments because others were

stealing a march on them in many cases by using arc lamps.

Dinshah said that the evolution of his Slideless Spectro-Chrome was only a question of money; he could market it, but, owing to the peculiar troubles he was undergoing at present he preferred to wait for better times. It would be an expensive apparatus, but, it would be a marvelous piece of workmanship, as with it, in combination with the Itisometer and Sympathometer, 72 waves could be used for even greater Therapeutical Precision; in place of the present 30 degree Attuned Color Waves, the Slideless Spectro-Chrome would have the Attuned Color Waves in 5 degree differences; the idea was unique, but the heavy expenses attached to the process of standardization and construction of such an apparatus were too large for the present small demand for him to bear; he would however soon do so and when that would be marketed and leased to the Associates, he would withdraw his other Equipments by paying the full price less depreciation. Meanwhile the public needed education about the Science of Spectro-Chrome Therapy.

Frank A. Kraft remarked about the conditions obtaining in Detroit Mich., where various imitations were foisted on the suffering public, as Color Therapy.

Dinshah advised the Associates to educate the public to understand the difference between Color Therapy of ancient times and Attuned Color Waves. The former was nothing but a hit-and-miss system like medicine, the latter was absolutely precise and accurate in methods without guesswork. Attuned Color Waves were precisely graded colors for definite results; no system other than Spectro-

Chrome could do what is now recognized as being done by Spectro-Chrome.

Dr. Sigmond Rosenthal of Aberdeen, S. D., said the doctors declared cases to be "incurable"; incurable meant *they* could do nothing; Spectro-Chrome Therapy was used by him with good results.

Frank A. Kraft reported a case where the sufferer could eat only ground carrots; Spectro-Chrome Therapy restored him to normalcy.

Dr. John A. Cohalan said he had great success in severe cases of Eczema when tonated with Spectro-Chrome; it was the best in the world.

Dr. Nissin S. Hanoka spoke bitterly against imitators of Spectro-Chrome; he cited instances of persons endeavoring to use spurious imitations and had no favorable results. He spoke openly giving names of fakers.

The morning sessions adjourned at Green 00 White.

First Day Afternoon Session

The afternoon session began at Blue 00 Black. The attendance was largely increased and being Sunday, many otherwise busy Spectro-Chrome Therapists came from distant cities to demonstrate their interest in the activities. The Delegate of First San Francisco California Centre, Isabelle Munson, was introduced at this session and received a cheering ovation. She expressed her joy at being at the Convention and stated that the San Francisco Associates were all anxious to hear about the successful issue of the case pending against Dinshah in the Circuit Court of Appeals there.

Dinshah occupied the floor the whole afternoon, elucidating and demonstrating the value of the Science of Itisometry. An Itisometer was on the platform and he gave clear instructions as to Itisation, Auriculation and Tonation. Explanations were given in regard to avoiding certain methods when itisizing, stress being laid on the use of the proper technique. The Itisometer was to be used as a scientific finder and not as a whimsical freak; it was to be used for finding the Attuned Color Wave values in the itisized Intareas and was not to be mixed with the woeful humbug of "Medical Diagnosis."

When complaints were made about the Tanger, he said the Tanger was an exceedingly delicate part of the Itisometer and like any delicate piece of scientific apparatus should be handled carefully and used intelligently. Any Tanger that was returned to him as being out of order, he had replaced or repaired without charge, except in two cases where the user was openly at fault. One Lessee had stuck on the platinum wire of the Tanger a piece of shellac to hold the broken wire! Another sent the Tanger to a jeweler and in "repairing" it, the jeweler shortened the arm of the platinum, by changing its resistance and ruining the bridging capacity! In both cases, the Tangers being rendered worthless, the Lessees had to pay the price for replacement. However he had charged them only half price warning them to refrain from such action in the future.

Any time a Tanger gave trouble, it should be returned to Spectro-Chrome Institute for recalibration; it was specialistic work and not work for any electrician, much less a jeweler. If a Tanger "repaired" wrongly were used on a sufferer, the Itisometer

readings would be utterly vitiated. Such a state of affairs could not be tolerated in a work of such preciseness as Itisometry. Practitioners should be careful to follow the instructions rigidly for accurate results. The Itisometer told no lies and its indications should be taken in preference to human-formed opinions. Especially, care should be taken not to miss the readings of Itisometry with pre-conceived notions according to other systems. Spectro-Chrome stood alone in its own field and needed no auxiliaries to support it.

Many instructions in the peculiar technique to be used in Itisation were given and a lively interest was exhibited. The afternoon session of the first day adjourned at Purple 00 Black.

First Day Evening Session

The first day evening session convened at Red 00 Black. There was a much larger attendance and a greater interest because of the attractiveness of the evening's program.

The President described the difficulties he had in the year owing to the labors involved in exposing the diabolic perjury in his case. He had no doubt the truth would be victorious eventually and the framers brought to light. His faith was unwavering and his work was progressing in spite of all opposition. Spectro-Chrome could not be killed; its glorious mission of healing the sick would go on for ever.

He stated how day by day it had become apparent to him that medical graduates and lay graduates did not work in harmony, that all his labors teaching the medical people did not fructify as they should, because of their domination by the American Medical Association. He gave an ac-

count of his two visits to Atlanta Georgia, where he had hopes and promises of forming a good class in Spectro-Chrome Therapy. When he finally went there and delivered public lectures, the County Medical Society there threatened one of our prominent Medical Associates there with expulsion from the Society because he had one of our lay practitioners working with him. They charged him officially and he was told plainly that unless they passed on Spectro-Chrome, he should not use it. This M. D. did not stand up with enough boldness as our other medical Associates and did not fight down the tyrannical edict of the Medical Trust. As a result the Class about to form received a set-back and many offered no cash and all notes to take the work as an experiment! Dinshah gave them an ultimatum either to take the work by paying the tuition fee or to forego it. He said unless the class was ready to open at 8, he would not care to open it later, as the expenses of another two weeks' stay would fall on his head, without proportionate results. Finally Dinshah dismissed them with thanks and requested them to take the work later in Malaga, N. J. He packed all the experimental apparatus during the night and returned with a loss of about \$2,000.00.

After such experiences, Dinshah thought it was not fair to waste his time, energy and resources on training Medical Doctors, especially those whose affiliations were with the American Medical Association. He was seriously thinking of putting a clause in the tuition application that Spectro-Chrome Institute would not teach anyone connected with the Medical Trust. Dr. Sigmond Rosenthal proposed and Dr. Rebecca Berenson seconded that Spectro-Chrome Institute be request-

ed to refuse to teach Spectro-Chrome Therapy to any persons connected with the A. M. A. Dr. Martha J. Peebles opposed the motion on the ground that the A. M. A. had many conscientious members who did not approve of some of the policies and methods of their organization. Such members were the ones who would be likely prospects for Spectro-Chrome Therapy. She expressed her disapproval in emphatic terms saying such a condition would debar many good doctors from joining us and even if there were some bad ones we should note that we might have out of the good ones a Dr. Kate W. Baldwin. Dinshah said she was only one unique specimen of such goodness. A Medical Doctor from Massachusetts said it would not be right to get heated. Dr. Kate W. Baldwin proposed and Dr. John A. Cohalan seconded that the motion be tabled. Unanimously passed.

The President spoke about the necessity of giving Post-Graduate Courses. He had thought of giving them before, but, the Graduates were not ready. He would formulate the rules under which such courses would be given in the near future.

Then after a short speech in which he gave them an account of further researches during the year, he asked Vice-Presidents Kate W. Baldwin and Martha J. Peebles as well as Eleanor B. Holwick to perform the ceremony of opening the cover of the perfected Sympathometer. The new apparatus had a polished wood case and was only about 18 inches square. It had a Chronometer dial, a Month Date and Week-Day Dial, a Sunrise Dial, a Sunrise Calibrator Dial and two Nostril Dials, in all 7 Dials. The apparatus that would be marketed would have 12 dials in separate circles. It would be leased to the Associates

for \$150.00 provided they ordered in advance; afterwards the leasing price would be \$250.00. A large number of orders was promptly placed by Associates and its demonstration and working was received with applause and enthusiasm. The beautiful design and neatness of appearance of the Sympathometer drew the crowd to it and congratulations were offered the Originator—the Science of Sympathometry was an accomplished fact.

Then another unexpected surprise was sprung by Dinshah before closing. He said it had nothing to do with Spectro-Chrome Therapy, but as it was one of his latest inventions, the Associates might permit him to show it to the Convention. He pulled off the cover from what looked like a lantern and exhibited the Dinshah Perfect Headlight. In driving down a mountain at 4 in the morning, from North Carolina, truck headlights annoyed him so much that he revolved in his mind how he could circumvent that trouble. In a few minutes he had the invention in which the beam of light is controlled by electricity by the automobile operator producing a headlight of a no-glare fool-proof character. He intended to market it; the proceeds would be useful in furthering the aims of Spectro-Chrome Therapy.

The first day evening session adjourned at nearly midnight. It was a success.

Second Day Morning Session

The Monday morning session opened at Yellow 12 White. A letter of good wishes from Robert Malbon, S. C. T., of Denver Colorado was read. Frank A. Kaufman, S. C. T., President of First Baltimore Maryland Centre, complained of his As-

sociates not being present to get a quorum; some lacked interest. Rebecca Hanoka, S. C. T., said that many Associates were not making a living on Spectro-Chrome Therapy. Dr. Margaret Morris said they should put in office those who lacked interest. Fred Kraft, S. C. T said he had no trouble in having sufferers. Dinshah spoke about the financial aspects of Spectro-Chrome Therapy; the Associates had a ground for complaint, because the sufferer was relieved too quickly to suit the practitioner! But, the one who was benefitted brought in others. Dr. Nissin S. Hanoka said it was necessary to reach the masses. Dr. Martha J. Peebles said personal equation had much to do with maintaining the goodwill of sufferers; Spectro-Chrome Therapy had made a wonderful showing; set a sufferer right and one has an advertiser.

The tabled matter of not training members of the American Medical Association again came up for consideration. Dr. Sigmond Rosenthal spoke against taking them; Dr. Martha J. Peebles wanted to make the position clear; Dr. Nissin S. Hanoka thought Dr. Martha J. Peebles was very idealistic; Dr. Kate W. Baldwin did not agree with the proposition, because all Medical Doctors did not belong to the A. M. A.; she advocated the maintenance of a high standard of training in Spectro-Chrome Therapy.

Cleo V. Butner, S. C. T. of Atlanta Georgia spoke about her bitter experiences with the Medical Doctors there; they knew the inroads our system was making on their pockets; they controlled the license bureaus and wanted her to pay \$150.00 for a license to practise Spectro-Chrome Therapy; she did not pay the exorbitant demand; she did not need any license; her opinion of the Medical

Doctors was not complimentary. No action was definitely taken, Dinshah stating he was not yet ready for such a boycott, but, he felt the time was not very far when the American Association of Spectro-Chrome Therapists might become an exclusive body of only lay practitioners, excepting of course, those who had previously joined. He believed it would be a wise move when the time came, because he had more trouble in training a Medical Doctor owing to the radical methods used in Spectro-Chrome Therapy and the consequent tedious unlearning processes.

Isabelle Munson, S. C. T. of San Francisco California presented the views of her Centre in asking for spare Slide Sets to be kept by the Centres. Dinshah said that he had endeavored to do that by having the Centres sign a strict agreement for such purpose, but, it had produced nothing but bitterness; he regretted there was an element of risk in giving out the possession of Slide Sets; the Slide Sets were the all-in-all in Spectro-Chrome Therapy; the life of sufferers absolutely depended on the correctness of the Slides; Spectro-Chrome Institute owed a public responsibility; its Integrity Policies would be maintained at all costs; the public must have honest services or nothing; the Pacific Coast Centres had volumes of discussion over that subject of Reserve Slide Sets; they denounced Dinshah as a tyrant, a dictator, a czar; they called him severe and unjust; he saw no reason why to please a few Associates he should let go his control on his own inventions and open a door to potential dishonesty and sacrifice public safety.

He requested Isabelle Munson to convey the message to the First San Francisco California Centre that Spec-

tro-Chrome Institute flatly declined to send out Reserve Slides on any consideration and refused to allow any Associate to handle them for the Institute. In the present condition of the world, when we were fighting the biggest battle of life against the Medical Octopus, allowing the bungling of the Slide Sets would mean destruction and disruption and it was necessary for him to hold on even at the risk of being called a czar—the Institute and the Association needed a strong arm to hold the reins firmly.

The second day morning session adjourned at Green 00 White.

Second Day Afternoon Session

There was a large attendance of Strangers introduced by Associates at the afternoon meeting which opened punctually at Blue 00 Black. This session was reserved for case reports and general discussion including Class Work.

The President thanked the strangers for their kind interest and presence. Frank E. Kaufman, S. C. T., introduced a boy who had suffered from paralysis. He took the case and started the tonation; Scarlet on areas 12-13-20-21 gave no response; Systemic Orange returned the appetite; he had lacked it a long time; in 7 tonations the boy was able to flex the knee; in 18 tonations he walked the length of the room; the boy walked on the platform and the Convention gave Kaufman a round of applause. Dr. Kate W. Baldwin declared the case was a wonderful result. Theodore Franks, a Stranger from Vineland, N. J. asked questions about the boy and received satisfactory answers.

The President conferred on Frank E. Kaufman, S. C. T., the Silver Med-

al of Spectro-Chrome Institute for his meritorious services to the Cause. He praised Kaufman as a man of convictions who had upheld our banner in Maryland. The audience vociferously cheered.

Another case of the same practitioner was presented. A Mr. P—— who continually had used rectal suppositories; his backlimbs became normal in only 3 tonations; 42 tonations totally normalated him.

Surgeon Kate W. Baldwin, S. C. T., spoke about the goitre of Mrs. Alice T—— an Associate who had such pressure from it on the neck that she could not sleep on her back for nearly 30 years. Spectro-Chrome relieved her and the enlargement which was as big as her fist was reduced so it was hardly noticeable. The Itisometer was better than any "diagnosis," in her opinion; it gave accurate results. She had wonderful success in the tonation of Cataract; however, the sufferer should not leave off early. A man who had kidney and bladder trouble was relieved by Spectro-Chrome. Indigestion disappeared under Orange. On the 11th of February of last year she fell on ice and was on crutches for 4 weeks; she had three accidents in a year; she tumbled over a rolling chair and had a sore shin; in an automobile accident she broke her nose; she was helped in each case by Spectro-Chrome.

She gave a vivid account of a remarkable case in which where the surgeons failed to do anything, Spectro-Chrome performed a veritable miracle. A Mr. G. I. S—— suffered from what the Medical Doctors diagnosed as Mucous Colitis. They (mis)treated him with all kinds of measures until finally they wished to clean his inside with a pump at the exact spot where the trouble was sup-

posed to be! So they made him chew India Rubber hosepipe gradually until in 2 weeks they succeeded in pushing in his alimentary tract about 30 feet of rubber!!! The sufferer was meanwhile writhing in agony; on the fifteenth day he was as good as dead and wanted to die; he could not swallow any more pipe; Mrs. S—— had been to one of our worthy Associates, Dr. Alice M. Norton, a Dental Surgeon. She was advised to consult Dr. Kate W. Baldwin. Dr. Baldwin took the situation in hand, pulled out the pipe and placed Mr. S—— under Spectro-Chrome. The man got a new lease on life and was attending his business as usual; he was present at the Convention.

As soon as the President heard this, he requested Surgeon Baldwin to 'stop for a while and said that although it was not fair to identify sufferers or humiliate them, yet, if the said person were present and if he cared to divulge himself it would be appreciated if he came forward and boldly announced himself. Mr. George I. Sullivan came out promptly with a smiling face and extolled the skill of Dr. Baldwin; he said he would have died had it not been for Spectro-Chrome; his condition was utterly hopeless until Spectro-Chrome came to the rescue. Loud cheers greeted him and he was cordially thanked for his endorsement of Spectro-Chrome.

Dr. Sigmond Rosenthal, S. C. T., of Aberdeen, South Dakota reported a striking incident of a boy Arnold B—— of Orient, S. D., who was pronounced by diagnosticians as suffering from Lymphatic Sarcoma; the father brought him to Dr. Sigmond Rosenthal who restored the boy to health with Spectro-Chrome in about 3 months.

Dinshah expatiated on the aims of the Association; he was for full liberty of thought and against medical interference; none had any right to dictate what system of healing one should use. The aim of the Association was Therapeutical Emancipation. The great Abraham Lincoln abolished slavery, but, we Americans were in the meshes of a worse bureaucratic autocracy under the thumb of the Medical Trust. The dogmatic control of the Medical Doctors must be broken. That was the aim of the Association.

Dr. Emma H. Gabriel spoke of a woman's case. She was pronounced to be suffering from Gastric Ulcer. She was itisized and the tonation was constantly checked with the Itisometer. She recovered.

Richard Sandbach described a case of a man who suffered from indigestion and could not work; he was incapacitated for two months; tonated with Spectro-Chrome, he drove 35 fence posts in a day. Another man could not work for a year; his calves were cold as stone; under Spectro-Chrome, he soon recovered and walked 1 1-2 miles.

Dinshah was questioned about the methods of tonating Cataracts. He said success had been marked in many such cases. Anything that could be produced in any part of the body from the blood, could be redissolved by reversing the process. Dr. Kate W. Baldwin did it; there was no reason why others should not do it. However, such a case should be taken in hand during the period of formation of the deposit for quick results; later, it might become unmanageable.

Clara E. Sandbach, S. C. T. praised Spectro-Chrome Therapy. She had Pleurisy and the Medical Doctors

gave her no hopes. Spectro-Chrome changed her life and made her happy. She had success with Spectro-Chrome. A case where a person suffering from Colitis was passing blood and mucous and was ordered to go to Denver, Colorado, was relieved by her. She reported a case where the Medical Doctors had failed to diagnose whether a woman had a tumor, cancer or pregnancy and wanted to operate on her to determine the exact condition! The husband opposed the operation and wanted Attuned Color Waves. Twenty eight tonations caused the growth to disappear. She also restored to health a woman of 58 who had stomach troubles. In disorders of children, Spectro-Chrome was effective.

Dr. Nissin S. Hanoka addressed the audience next. The more he used Spectro-Chrome Therapy the more he was sorry he did not learn it quicker. He had achieved success with the system. A girl was bleeding for three days and the Medical Doctors tried many things. He succeeded with Spectro-Chrome. A man of 42 was impotent in Area 11 and believed life not worth living. He came for Spectro-Chrome for a whole year. His wife became pregnant. They were blessing Spectro-Chrome. Another man, a Spaniard 67 years old had suffered Chronic Bronchitis and stomach disorders. This Spaniard used imported cathartics. In ten tonations Spectro-Chrome demonstrated its power. He took 10 more. In 42 tonations he was a new man and went to Porto Rico. Another man had hemorrhage of the rectum. Only 3 tonations set him right.

Dinshah gave a short discourse on the various physical and emotional aspects as well as causes of sexual impotency. This discourse was listened

to with attention by the Associates and the Strangers.

Isabelle Munson, S. C. T. of San Francisco was the next to speak. She reported of a woman who had ovarian trouble according to the Medical Doctor in attendance. He wished to operate on her. Spectro-Chrome saved her from the knife. A woman with hardened eyeballs was benefitted by Turquoise. Her sister, Miss Munson said, was relieved of her disorders by Magenta.

Anna Franks, S. C. T., of Vineland, N. J. was then introduced by Dinshah as a lay woman whose three sons were also Graduates of Spectro-Chrome Institute. The whole family was so enthused over their success with Spectro-Chrome that the father of the family, Theodore Franks, would also take the course next summer. She had never before spoken in public. It was her first speech. She suffered about 15 years from Rheumatism and was barely able to appear for enrollment in the Class, because of that disability. However, as she took the work and changed to the Spectro-Chrome vegetarian diet, the Rheumatism left her and did not re-appear. She tonated a woman who had suffered with Bronchial Asthma for 35 years and the Medical Doctors had no hopes of ameliorating her condition. She could not sleep on her back and suffered intensely. When Mrs. Franks graduated and started practice, among the first ones who went to her was this sufferer. Five tonations relieved her so she could sleep on her back. Her husband seeing her asleep in such position thought her dead and was surprised to see her resting comfortably. The case was the talk of Vineland, N. J.

Theodore Franks of Vineland, N.

J. the husband of Anna Franks and a Stranger was asked to speak. He responded by thanking Spectro-Chrome Institute for the knowledge imparted to his wife and three sons and said the results of Spectro-Chrome were unbelievably wonderful. He was sorry he did not take the Course last summer and would take it at the earliest opportunity.

Dr. Oscar Hesse gave some of his experiences since his graduation in 1923. A woman had Chronic Imbackelim. She did not move for 8 days at a time. Spectro-Chrome produced the desired result. A man of 60 had impaired eyesight. All glasses had been tried and changed. Three tonations with Attuned Green restored the sight. A man had inflammation in Area 18, as shown by the Itisometer. He came for six weeks and was restored to health. A woman had fits and had regular attacks every 5 or 6 weeks. She had no disorder after 6 weeks of Spectro-Chrome.

Dr. G. Ernest Spear had used Spectro-Chrome in different cases. A disorder of long standing in the retina was set right in quick time. He used Spectro-Chrome successfully in Chorea and in cases where manipulation would be of no use. An extreme case of Strabismus he set right in one month. A young man was paralyzed from the waist down. The surgeons in his town had told him he would never walk; Spectro-Chrome rescued him from that; in 20 tonations he walked with two canes; further tonation normalated him. He had other cases quite interesting. A man wanted to be "shown" the action of Spectro-Chrome on the bowels; 25 minutes "showed" him!

The second day afternoon session adjourned at Purple 00 Black.

Second Day Evening Session

The second day evening session was open to the general public. It was the most largely attended of all sessions. Further interest was created because it was the session exclusively set aside for our learned Vice-Presidents Kate W. Baldwin and Martha J. Peebles whose valuable experiences in Spectro-Chrome Therapy were heard with great admiration by the audience.

Surgeon Kate W. Baldwin introduced a negro girl of about 22, called Annie. This girl was pronounced a consumptive by the Health Authorities of Philadelphia, Pa. and the laboratory tests confirmed their views. Spectro-Chrome Therapy was used by Dr. Baldwin on this girl with remarkable results. All the untoward symptoms had disappeared and the girl was steadily gaining weight and health. The laboratory tests indicated progress. Annie was presented to the convention and the President asked the permission of Dr. Baldwin to be allowed to itisize the Area 3. Permission being granted, Dinshah Itisized the Area 3, the Itisometer corroborating the findings of the doctor. It was a striking instance of the value of Spectro-Chrome Therapy and the precision of the Itisometer.

Dr. Baldwin then introduced Miss Mary McCurdy, a woman whose eyes had cataracts for years and who was fast drifting to helplessness through it. Spectro-Chrome had restored her sight, the Cataracts had disappeared and Miss MacCurdy was happy. She came out among the audience and delivered a short speech expressing her gratefulness.

After enumerating several similar experiences, Dr. Baldwin finished her oration and was accorded resounding

applause. In her, the Association recognized the greatest living champion of Spectro-Chrome Therapy and all expressed their satisfaction in hearing her speak so emphatically about Spectro-Chrome.

Dinshah then introduced Lettie Allen Ward, S. C. T., M. D., the Secretary of First Philadelphia Pennsylvania Centre. She said she felt like a "Quaker!" She was not a public speaker, but, would try to iterate her views. She took to Spectro-Chrome for her health's sake; she was a sceptic, but, was prepared to be shown. She gained her health and had been helping others to gain theirs with Spectro-Chrome Therapy. It was a wonderful science and although people had told her about the "darn old light" being a fake, she was fully convinced the "darn old light" works!

The President extolled the conscientious work of Dr. Lettie Allen Ward; she was a very good secretary and her reports were exceedingly accurate in detail and compiled elaborately. Her example as a Centre Secretary was worthy of emulation.

Dr. Martha J. Peebles was then introduced to the audience. She said she was "scared stiff" of addressing public meeting; she had taken to Spectro-Chrome for her own sake primarily; she was with the American Expeditionary Forces among the first line of trenches during the war as a contract surgeon and had seen very severe service. There were times when she worked 16 hours a day in the hospital and attended to 61 operations. On her return, the strain told on her constitution and she was wrecked in health; her medical friends advised her to retire permanently and live in Denver Colorado in seclusion. On recommendation of Dr. Delia Riggs and of the late Grant Baldwin, S. C.

T., M. D., F. A. C. S. a brother of Dr. Kate W. Baldwin, she studied Spectro-Chrome and in a short time her own health was restored. She owed a great debt of gratitude to Spectro-Chrome; she was a sceptic, but, the accurate results of Spectro-Chrome had conquered her disbeliefs and she was only using Spectro-Chrome in preference to other healing systems; Spectro-Chrome Therapy was a stupendous adventure for one man to undertake, but, it was an accomplished fact and the World would in time learn that in Spectro-Chrome the healing art had reached a hitherto unknown and marvelous precision. Spectro-Chrome could do what drugs could not do. Cancer was a disorder of the meat eating nations. She had been in the practice of medicine for 28 years and had seen nothing like Spectro-Chrome for the removal of that dreaded scourge. Spectro-Chrome had been used effectively by her in cases of Cancer. The future of Spectro-Chrome was assured.

The remarks of Dr. Martha J. Peebles were received with eager attention and she spoke with sincerity and frankness.

The second day evening session was adjourned at near midnight; after the President had allowed the public to depart, a private session was held for further explanation of the beauties of the Science of Sympathometry.

Third Day Morning Session.

The morning session of the third day was open to Associates only. It began at the usual time—Yellow 00 White.

Dinshah P. Ghadiali, Irene Grace Dinshah and Kashmira Dinshah, of Spectro-Chrome Institute were un-animously re-elected as the three

Trustees for the Association. The Trustees were installed in office by Dr. Kate W. Baldwin. The Board of Trustees unanimously reappointed Kate W. Baldwin and Martha J. Peebles as the Vice-Presidents, thus completing the Chief Executive Council. They were installed by the President.

The President having called on the Committee appointed to report on the matter of the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia, Dr. John A. Cohalan, the Chairman of the Committee submitted a resolution which the Committee had unanimously drafted and passed upon. Moved by Sigmond Rosenthal and seconded by Bessie A. Hasenau that the said Resolution of the Committee be accepted and the President be ordered to send it to the Board of Managers of the said hospital. On the question, Dr. Baldwin preferred not to send it, but, the opinion of the Association was otherwise and the Resolution was unanimously passed.

The following was the text of the said Resolution which was subsequently forwarded by the President to the Board of Managers of the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia:—

“RESOLVED THAT: We, deeply deplore the action of the Board of Managers of the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, in requesting the resignation of Kate W. Baldwin, M. D., F. A. C. S., S. C. T. &c., after 30 years of her unselfish services to the Hospital, and their failure to appreciate the results produced by her use of SPECTRO-CHROME THERAPY, in the Hospital.”

Dr. Emma H. Gabriel spoke of the peculiarity of certain reactions noticed in Itisometry. The President gave explanations.

The subject of the changes in certain By-Laws was spoken of by the President on behalf of the Chief Executive Council. Under the Article 21 of the Constitution, the Chief Executive Council had the power to formulate the By-Laws of the Association from time to time, as deemed advisable by it, for the conduct of its affairs. The Chief Executive Council had found that the funds of the Association under the existing methods were too much scattered and were doing no good with the Centres; they had found many Centres behaving in a refractory, unbusinesslike way; Portland Oregon and Seattle Washington Centres had not even reported for months and San Francisco California had used its privilege of using Centre Funds for sending a Delegate by completely wiping out the entire Centre Treasury in paying \$250.00, out of a Centre Fund of \$250.15.

The President emphasized that the Association in its biggest battle of life with the Medical Trust needed to conserve all its resources, so when the time came it may not be found wanting. As it was, the scattered funds were either dormant or wasting. It was necessary for the good of the Organization to consolidate all the money into one Treasury and thus have a direct control so no waste might occur. In that way, the Centres will be obliged to report properly and punctually to receive their disbursements and all disbursements will thus be checked for legitimacy. The consolidation of the funds was to be done by recalling all the Centre Funds and changing Article 14 and other articles of the By-Laws to conform with the necessary requirements. The Centres would not receive thereafter \$6 out of the Annual Dues, but, would get only their actual legitimate disbursements by submitting monthly the claim and

vouchers to the Chief Executive Council. Such procedure would absolutely prevent possible abuse or misuse of funds, as, the Treasury of the Association being in charge of a duly bonded Officer, the funds would be in safe custody, whereas, the Centre Funds were in charge of unbonded Associates, the Centres in most cases having ignored the bonding By-Laws.

The Vice-Presidents also voiced their opinion most favorably for the consolidation of all Centre Funds into the Association Treasury. They stated it would be the best step for conserving our resources and would centralize the work so the Association Funds may not be wasted. It was a vital necessity, otherwise in case of need, we should have no adequate resources to fall back upon.

The Chief Executive Council having unanimously voted on the proposed change, there was no necessity of further action in the matter as the authority for the formulation of the By-Laws was vested solely in the Chief Executive Council. However, the President asked for the opinion of the Convention and the vote of the Convention was unanimously in favor of the consolidation. The changes were put into immediate effect accordingly.

The matter of the publication of SPECTRO-CHROME was then brought out. The President explained how in face of the tremendous pressure on his time and the unbearable burden on his office and staff, he was willing to publish the periodical, but, under the conditions prevailing at the time, the Chief Executive Council had thought it advisable for certain reasons to discontinue the publication, until the Portland Oregon Case Appeal was decided.

Dr. Kate W. Baldwin said that under Article 41, Section 3, each Associate was to receive a copy of the SPECTRO-CHROME "as published", but, if none was published there was none to give. Colonel Dinshah had made superhuman efforts to save his life's work from destruction and she was unable to understand how he did what he did against all odds.

Dr. Martha J. Peebles also spoke in a similar strain.

Dinshah said that although the views of the Chief Executive Council were sympathetic and true, yet, Spectro-Chrome Institute having received the \$3 per Associate for the periodical during the year, he would not accept any payment for the next year.

The Convention expressed views similar to the Vice-Presidents, but, Dinshah refused to take any money for the publication for the next year. He could not do so with justice.

The third day morning session adjourned at midday.

Third Day Afternoon Session

The third day afternoon session began at Blue 00 Black. The interest had not abated. The crowd was unusually large although many had left for distant States. The whole session was a round of intellectual entertainment, of questions and answers, of

cases normalatated. Bessie A. Hasenau spoke of a case of stone in the kidney. Area 18 was found on Itisation 120 Ultra. The Medical Doctors had operated for gallstones. His Area 18 was 120 U, by the Itisometer. Spectro-Chrome helped him. It brought the Area to 25 U.

Frank E. Kaufman spoke about the Baltimore Maryland Chamber 1. It was dormant because of the restrictions imposed in its Authorization, about having an Itisometer and a Graduate Equipment.

The President said that the Association had no funds to supply Equipments and the terrible financial losses of the Spectro-Chrome Institute owing to the Portland Oregon Case prevented it from doing anything at present in that direction. However, the conditions would soon change and perhaps the matter would be attended to differently then.

Much discussion and explanatory work was done in regard to Itisometry and Sympathometry and the Convention was finally dissolved at Purple 30 Black.

The consensus of opinion was that wonders had been performed by Spectro-Chrome Therapists during the year, notwithstanding the odds they were fighting against and the difficulties Spectro-Chrome Institute had gone through.