

Obituary

work, *Guide to Diseases of the Nose and Throat and their Treatment*, was a valuable contribution to the subject. His chief original work was some observations on the air currents in nasal respiration. His private practice was never large, but his patients trusted him and many became his personal friends. That he did not attain the full success he merited may have been partly due to the fact that he scorned any effort to pose as the successful consultant and refused to conform in such matters as dress with the strict conventionalities of the Victorian age.

Of his political and other activities others can speak with more knowledge. He was a keen supporter of the Socialist Labour Party and took a great interest in the municipal affairs of High Wycombe. His social interests and beliefs were shared to the full by his wife. He bore a long and painful illness with unflinching courage, although his restricted activities were made harder to bear by increasing loss of sight. To the end he retained his cheerfulness, his interest in current affairs and his sympathy with the under-dog. Those who knew him best valued his friendship most.

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DUNBAR ROY (Atlanta, Georgia, U.S.A.)

WELL known in Europe and very popular in his own country, America has lost an Oto-Laryngologist of great repute. There he held many prominent positions and his high standing was emphasized by his election in 1935 to the Presidency of that very select body,—the American Laryngological Association. He and his very attractive wife were widely known as gracious personalities with the social ease and pleasant voice and manners of the natives of the Southern States. In their visits to Europe they were not mere globe-trotters, but had a close association with the personalities, the art, and the culture of various countries on this side. Dr. Dunbar Roy's contributions to literature were not numerous but they emphasized, as personal contact with him soon showed, his sincerity and sound judgment.

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