

[REDACTED]

of, say, a physicist, or a high ranking officer or diplomat who possessed top-flight information. Very likely this could be effected through drug additions to his food. Everyone knows the hazards of alcohol. Discreet men who hold important information have sense enough not to drink and possibly would not be indiscreet if they did. Here, however, we are dealing with drugs of an order of magnitude far beyond alcohol in power, and moreover, drugs that might be consumed without the individual's knowledge. Therefore it is urgent that we learn how to spot the signs and symptoms of their presence in the body (for example, extreme insomnia without adequate known cause, as from mescaline), so that the individual involved can be warned that he may not be as discreet as he normally would be.

September 15, Cambridge (England). I discussed these matters with an acquaintance of long standing, Professor Sir Henry Dale; he knows of no work in this field in England. He knows nearly everyone and is in on top research policy. He was interested but noncommittal as to the hazards involved, since he personally had not worked in the field. He spoke of Professor Sir Frederick Bartlett as a first-rate man and of F.M.R.Walshe (London) as a "good destructive critic." He was not so certain of Walshe's constructive critical powers. He suggested that I see William W. Sargent, London, a sound, progressive psychiatrist. Aubrey Lewis [Maudsley Hospital, Denmark Hill, London] is, he said, very able indeed. F.C.MacIntosh, Professor of Physiology at McGill, he described as extremely inventive and fertile, a good man to go and see. Dale knew of no work in forensic medicine along the line of narcoanalysis. Brigadier Cheyne requested that I ask him about this.

September 15, London. F.M.R. Walshe (F.R.S.) suggested that I see Dr. MacDonald Critchley at Queen's Square. Walshe said top-flight physicists and mathematicians are often immature, instable (vide the fact that they can live with two mutually exclusive philosophies: dialectical materialism and the ideals of a scientist. "If one is right

[REDACTED]