

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

Morning Daily (Founded in 1887)
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"The Strongest Memory is Weaker Than the Weakest Ink."

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1945

The Need For Nurses

Current shortages of nurses highlight the important part the nursing profession plays in the life of practically every Canadian.

In the days before the war, "nursing" to most of us meant institutional nursing or private duty nursing. Although bedside nursing is still the field in which the majority of nurses put to the finest use their specialized training and qualifications for service, the loud cry for more nurses not only from hospitals and institutions, but from industrial centres and defence plants, from public health services and a score of other sources—brings home forcibly the many types of work that nurses do.

Quite suddenly we have come to realize the important part nurses play in maintaining public health and well-being. It is disquieting to learn that a large number of Canadian hospitals are understaffed, that defence plants and industrial areas have far too few nurses to meet even minimum needs.

Some of the girls entering schools of nursing now will be engaged in civilian hospitals and institutions. Some will serve in veterans' hospitals. Some will enter industry in professional capacity; they will become public health nurses and airline stewardesses.

These are only a few of the opportunities of the graduate nurse. To most of us, a review of the phases of nursing service is something of a revelation. There is a position in the nursing field for almost any young woman of good health and intelligence.

Canadian Dairy Production

Creamery butter production in December amounted to approximately 12,401,000 pounds, which represents an increase of less than 10,000 pounds over the same month of the preceding year and a decline of nearly 4,000,000 pounds from that of the preceding month.

Cheddar cheese production amounted to approximately 4,372,000 pounds in December or 6.2 per cent less than that produced in December, 1943. Compared with the preceding month there was a reduction of 53.8 per cent which shows a greater seasonal decline than that recorded a year ago.

Canada's Merchant Ships

Canada's position as regards her place in the world's maritime shipping has altered considerably during this war, and it is expected that with the struggle ends she will find herself with from 240 to 280 ocean-going vessels. That would represent a fleet six or seven times greater than she possessed at the outbreak of the war in 1939.

Notes By The Way

The "ship of state" often sails along, slowly, probably because it has too many passengers. — London Free Press.

The British Housing Committee, reporting a decline in the Scottish birth rate, says "the Scots are a dying race." It's true enough in one sense—they die nobly in all of Britain's battlefields. — Ottawa Citizen.

The St. Thomas Times-Journal thinks the government is slipping badly by continuing to cut the butter ration and falling to permit the importation of a substitute.

In Athens, Dimitriouh Dellavals says Canada has saved hundreds of thousands of Greek lives by sending them to Canada.

A new "flying hotel" will carry high British and American war effort emissaries on the Atlantic crossings. Provided for "diplomatic" use, this luxury liner with oak paneled walls and beige leather ceilings. Cabins are concealed lighting. — London Daily Mail.

Miss Mabel Duncanson, of Upland, Cal., daughter of Dr. E. Duncanson, who ran for president back in 1896 on the Populist ticket, is now in the city.

Australia has gained in one important respect since the war. The salt lakes have become the source of important chemical industries, manganese, tin, copper, lead, cadmium and zinc have been opened.

The average American, snug against the warmth of his unbroken home, has no trouble, for instance, in translating the statistics that show that one out of every three houses in Scotland and Wales has been destroyed or damaged by bombs.

There have been thousands of Canadian soldiers given sacred hospitality in Scottish homes in the past few months.

The fifth session of the nineteenth Parliament is due to end on January 31 with formal prorogation, and according to custom the legislators will meet again the next day for the formal opening of the sixth session when the government in its speech from the Throne will disclose its legislative intentions.

Europe's mud and slush of October and November caught the British Army with its feet unprepared. Result: Up to December 12, 17,500 G.I.'s had developed trench foot.

World War II (partly because no one expected the war to settle down into mud and trench foot) has been a long time. The devil's foot is a sort of mild frostbite that results from letting feet stay cold and damp for a long time.

Many victims of trench foot were not even aware of it until they were in hospital. In some cases blisters welled up and became infected, even causing gangrene, amputation or death.

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PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open to the public for the expression of their views on the questions of interest. The CharloTTetown Guardian does not assume responsibility for the opinions expressed.

AN URGENT APPEAL TO PRINCE EDWARD ISLANDERS

Sir,—During those strenuous years we have made many appeals to the patriotic people of this Province, and they have always responded with a generous and generous response.

To my fellow Prince Edward Islanders, I most earnestly and sincerely appeal for MORE BLOOD DONORS.

The necessity for more blood and blood plasma was never greater than at this time. All our great leaders, Churchill, Roosevelt, Eisenhower, Montgomery and the great heroes of the war are being called upon to do their duty.

The Charlottetown Blood Donor Clinic is running at about 40 donors a week. This small number is too low an index of our interest and loyalty.

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Borden and Dafeo Fathers of Dominion Status

By B. K. Long, Late Editor, the Canadian Press, in Winnipeg Free Press

And how it may, and doubtless will be asked—can you have the check to all these authorities opposition to the idea of Dominion status?

In 1917 I was Dominion editor of the Times in London. Lloyd George, it will be remembered, was then prime minister.

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Books! Books! Books!

Sailors, Soldiers and Airmen, Men and Women, in Canada's Fighting Services everywhere need Books and More Books. Hundreds of Thousands of Books have been collected from home readers across Canada and forwarded to the ships and the recreation rooms and the camps.

To meet the urgent need of more books for our Armed Services the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire has been asked by the Government to collect in Canada \$300,000. All the work is done voluntarily. All the money goes for books.

Charlottetown's Campaign for money to buy books for the Fighting Forces will be conducted by the members of the local chapters of the Daughters of the Empire next week. They ask your help.

This advertisement is sponsored by CARTER & CO., Booksellers and Stationers, Charlottetown, to assist the Daughters of the Empire in their nation-wide campaign for money to Buy More Books for Our Fighting Forces.

Colonial" editor; but we in London had already begun to talk about the larger colonies as "Dominions." Anyway, I told Borden that all I could promise was to report what he said to the editor, Geoffrey Dawson, and that it was for him to decide what line the Times would take.

I went back to Geoffrey Dawson and told him what Borden had said to me. He had the necessary talks with British ministers—Lord Milner was from the first one of the most enthusiastic and constructive champions of the new Dominion status.

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