Don't put a cold in your pocket!

DURING COLDS I CARRY SOFT, ABSORBENT *KLEENEX TISSUES* INSTEAD OF HANKIES. USE EACH TISSUE ONCE, THEN DESTROY-GERMS AND ALL. (from a letter by D. X. R.)

IF YOU CAN'T GET KLEENEX AT YOUR DEALER'S TODAY...

please realize that the popular demand for Kleenex exceeds the production at this time . . . that our armed forces are using and are entitled to considerable quantities of their favourite tissues.

Steps are being taken to assure you of Kleenex and your dealer will have a supply in a day or so. We are grateful for your patience.

"TELL ME ANOTHER AND WIN $5.00" says KLEENEX. WE PAY $5.00 FOR EVERY TRUE CONFESSION WE PUBLISH ON KLEENEX DISPOSABLE TISSUES. MAIL YOURS TO KLEENEX, DEPT. 43, 330 UNIVERSITY AVE., TORONTO, ONT.

Thrifty Nifty!

I FIND OTHER TISSUES TEAR AND CRUMBLE BUT *KLEENEX* SAVES ME MONEY BECAUSE IT'S STRONG AS WELL AS SOFT! (from a letter by M. P.)

Keeping tab on every aircraft, surface ship or submarine—friendly or enemy —that comes near Canada's rugged North Atlantic coast is a task entrusted to specially selected members of the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women's Division). On duty in eight-hour shifts through 24 hours of every day, these airwomen receive reports of all movements and plot the positions and courses on the giant wall-map. Airwomen Second Class Jeanne Robertson of Toronto (LEFT) and Airwoman First Class Lois Husby of Gibson's Landing, B.C., receive and check the information. AW 2 Hilda Finley of Chilliwack, B. C., stands on the ladder waiting to plot the information. For security reasons any accurate information has been obliterated. (RCAF Photo)

BYRNES ROAD SCHOOL

Report of Byrnes Road School for month of January.

Grade IX.—1, Josie McInnis.

Grade VIII.—1, Peggy Fisher; 2, Eleanor Byrne.

Grade VII.—1, Anna Kenny; 2, Bernice Byrne; 3, Gerard Kenny.

Grade V.—1, Nora Woolridge and Marion McInnis; 2, Joseph Byrne; 3, Walter Byrne.

Grade IV.—1, Evelyn Woolridge; 2, Anne McInnis, 3, Pearl Kenny.

Grade II.—1, Leith Woolridge; 2, Gerald Byrne; 3, Bruce Woolridge.

Grade I.—1, Emmanuel Byrne; 2, Francis McInnis; 3, Edna Woolridge.

Perfect attendance — Peggy Fisher, Anna and Pearl Kenny, Marion McInnis, Anne McInnis, Nora, Evelyn, Olga, Leith and Bruce Woolridge.

Mrs. E. Malone—Teacher.

Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia, is caught in an informal portrait with his pet dog, Bull, at his side, during a visit to him by an American military delegation.

City Council Annual Reports

Reports received at the annual meeting, Feb. 26:

FIRE COMMITTEE

"Your Fire Department, although entirely volunteer, has continued to give our citizens very satisfactory service, reported Coun. B. Earle McDonald, chairman of the Fire Committee.

"Our equipment is gradually being brought up to the degree of efficiency required in a city of this size.

"Besides the work your Department is called upon to perform for the citizens, nearly all the members, capably assisted by former firemen, have taken an active interest in A.R.P. duties. Your Chief is the Controller of Fire Services and has the co-operation of all members.

"Your committee has kept well within its estimates, this probably because we could not obtain some of the equipment ordered.

"We very heartily join with every member of the Department in passing along our wishes for the best of good luck to Captain Louis Stewart who, with many others of the Department, have joined the active services of our country. We know they will continue to make our citizens proud of them for their efforts on our behalf.

"In closing we would like to pay a tribute to the late Harry Matheson, retired engineer of our department, whose death occurred November 30th after four years illness in the Prince Edward Island Hospital. Mr. Matheson was a faithful employee who worked the two shifts for many years. It can truthfully be said of him "Well done, good servant'."

FIRE CHIEF'S REPORT

During the year the department responded to seventy-five general alarms and seventy-one still alarms, reported Fire Chief Angus McEachern.

The following equipment was used to fight these fires

22,300 ft. 2 1-2 hose; 50 gals soda acid chemical; 35 packages carbon exide. Master adaptor hose used nine times; booster on Bickle-Seagrave used ten time; 1200 ft. of ladders used; the average attendance of members was 83 per cent.

New equipment supplied the department during the year as follows — 2—17 plate batteries; 1—2 way Siamese; 1 hose expander; 500 ft. Dunlop hose; 7 nozzles; 18 hose straps; 6 pr. hose spanners; 2—10 ft. lengths 5" suction hose; 6 axes; 2 Siameses; 1 pr. skid chains; 7 nozzle holders.

In addition to the above we received one 750 gallon Bickle-Seagrave pumper. During the tests this machine has complied with the specifications as required by the Fire Underwriters.

All other equipment is now in first class condition.

During the year we used 489 gals gasoline and 18 gals. oil.

Hoseman James Bell is still on the injured list and all indications points to his being sick for some time.

The department regrets the death the latter part of November of Mr. Harry Matheson, retired fire hall engineer.

During the year the department was instrumental in assisting to organize and train an auxiliary fire department, consisting of seven companies with twelve men each. Six of these companies have been provided with one 150 gal. P.M. Pump and 1500 ft. 2 1-2 hose. One company with one 500 G.P.M. Pump and 300 ft. of 2 1-2" hose. The city has been divided into five zones, also one at Parkdale and one at Spring Park, each zone is manned by one company. The organization will be completed by spring.

PUBLIC PROPERTY

As has been done in the past, the ice and snow was removed last year from Spring Park stream before the spring freshets came on, reported Coun. J. E. Blanchard, chairman of Public Property Committee. In the autumn, before the freeze-up, the stream was cleared of all debris, so as to permit the free flow of water in through the winter.

"Bluestone was also supplied to keep the Government Pond free of algae.

"The usual maintenance and repairs were performed on the City Hall. The exterior woodwork was painted, as were also the Police Station, the City Clerk's office, the Police Court, and the Surveyor's office.

"This painting was done by day labour, at a cost of $183.30. The Police Station was provided with linoleum, this costing $175.86.

"All necessary repairs and maintenance were performed on the City Works Building and Market House building. Here the stall formerly occupied by Mr. Burke was cleaned and painted, as were also certain of the rooms upstairs.

"Victoria Park and the bathing houses therein were maintained in good condition throughout the year. The total cost of this maintenance including the Park-keeper's salary was $1,543.79.

"The maintenance cost of the east end bathing houses including watchman's salary, throughout the year, was $464.45.

"In the latter part of the year, a half of one of the bathing houses was burned down.

"In connection with the east end bathing houses I wish to express here my appreciation of the faithful services over many years of the watchman, Mr. James McCarville, who passed to his rest on November 18th of this year. Our sympathy goes out to those who mourn in their bereavement.

"During the year, the trees on the City's squares were trimmed and pruned as required. In some cases it was necessary to remove those which had fallen. The grass on the squares was kept cut, the squares kept clean, and the paths maintained in good order, while the benches were painted and repaired during the winter season. The cost of this work on the squares was $887.22.

CITY STREETS

In submitting the report of H. A. Messervy, City Surveyor, (published Friday) Councillor Dougan, chairman of the street committee, reported:

"Let me say here, that as during previous war years, we have carried out only the necessary work of Street maintenance and repair; no new construction has been attempted, which, in war time is the proper and patriotic course. Our new street flusher and sprinkler has carried out her work during the past season in an excellent and efficient manner. The purchase of this machine was a very wise measure, as she is adaptable to so many services. For instance, she was used to good effect at the Woolworth store fire last year, maintaining a heavy jet of water; and this winter was of great help in flooding ice surfaces at Prince Street School, Government Pond, and other places. The large Fargo truck (which is now in its sixth year) is still giving splendid service, as is also the light pick up truck.

"Something which is badly needed is a tractor of our own to fit our large snow plow. Providence was indeed kind to us this Winter in sparing us from heavy snow-fall; had it been otherwise a serious situation might have developed, as owing to war conditions, the Government Tractor which we have used in the past was not available. It is to be hoped that a good used tractor of similar make and size may be procured as soon as possible.

"Having spoken of our machines, let me in closing commend the men who operate them, as well as all the officials and employees of the street department, for their unswerving support, faithfulness, good work and devotion to duty during the past year. And may I likewise express my thanks and appreciation to my fellow Councillors on the Street Committee, as well as City Officials of other departments, their splendid team work and co-operation, which have made things so easy for the Chairman of the Street Department, and have contributed in no small measure to the successful year we have had."

TENDERS

During the year, tenders were received for the following, according to the report of Coun. A. T. McKinnon, chairman of the Tender Committee:

Rubber boots for the firemen. This tender was awarded to the Le-Page Shoe Company Ltd.

Leasing of the Fish Market. This tender was not awarded any one tendering, but was held in abeyance during the year.

Police Uniforms Awarded Messrs. Craig and McDonald.

Fire Hose. Awarded to Messrs Fennell and Chandler.

Tires for Fire Equipment, placed on file.

Coal (Slack) for Market. Awarded A Pickard & Co.

Coal (Screened) for City Hall, awarded W. D. Gillis & Co.

CITY POLICE COURT

The sum of ($5,276.93) was collected during the year 1942 in the City Police Court, reported E. F. Seller, Clerk.

Ordinary fines $1,688.76; Prohibition fines $1,650.00; Excise fines $750.00; Costs in City Police Court $158.50; Costs in City Court, $16.67; Dog Tax $1,013.00—Total $5,276.93

Durnig the year 1942, the sum of $2,635.89 was placed to the credit of the City.

STREET LIGHTING

During June 1942 the Council made an agreement with the Maritime Electric Co., Ltd., to re-arrange the Street Lamps in the business district, reported Coun. James T. McKee, chairman of the Street Lighting and Employment Committee:

The removal of 46 pole type ornamenetal 400 C. P. Lamps from their former position at various points on the City Streets, and re-installing in the business district on poles re-located on the following streets, Great George Street between Kent and Grafton, Graften Street between Prince and Queen, Queen Street between Kent and Richmond and on Richmond Street between Queen and Great George Streets.

At the various street corners throughout the City where ornamental pole type lamps were formerly installed, 35 standard goosenecks and reflectors with 250 C. P. Lamps were installed.

The cost per year for energy if the foregoing installations was final would have been $10,467.00.

After the completion of installing the 400 C. P. units in the business district, the business section on Kent street between Queen and Prince Streets, requested similar lighting as installed on Queen, Grafton, Richmond and Great George Streets. The Council instructed your committee to install 5-400 C. P. Units on Kent Street between Queen and Great George Streets, and rearrange the lighting system on Kent Street between Great George and Prince Streets, 9-400 C. P. Units are installed on South side of Kent Street between Queen and Prince Streets, the energy cost for complete re-arranged lighting system plus the other sections of the city is $10,758.00 for year.

Number of Lamps now in circuit on Street Lighting System as follows:

1942

Candle Power of Unit	Number of Units Connected
100	280
250	100
400	56
	386

1943:

Candle Power of Unit	Number of Units Conn	Increase
100	236	1
250	68	32
400	44	12
	350	45

An increase of 45 Units.

Cost per Kilo Watt.

1942—40 K. W. load on transformers 40x40 160000 $10.267 00—$6.35 cents.

1943—50 K. W. load on transformers 50x4000—200000— $10,758.00 —5.3 cents.

1943 Increase K Watt on Street Lighting System 32,000 thus udditional was installed in 1942.

The ornamental iron standards at side wall curb were removed, the very few parts that were usable, were applied in rehabilitation of Victoria Park Road Lighting System thus work was completed for the sum of $100 00, due to the late date on which the re-building was completed, the lighting units were not instaled.

The cost for energy per year for 16-100 C. P. units on Victoria Park Roadway is set up under two schedules: —(A) for 16-100 C. P. Units operating on a Dusk to Dawn schedule from June 1st to Oct. 15th, a flat rate charge for energy is $70.00

(B) For 16-100 C. P. Units on a "Dusk to Dawn" schedule throughout the year, the energy charge will be $175.00 per year, the schedule used will be determined by the Council.

Referring to Employment Commitee:

There is nothing to record, other than compliment City Engineer H. Messervy and his capacle assistant I. Y. Reddin for maintaining good will and unity among the City employees, also in keeping operating expenses to the lowest possible point.

CITY MARKET

Report by Coun. Butler, chairman of Market Committee:

It has been my privilege during the last year to act in the capacity of Chairman of your Market Committee, and I on behalf of the Market Committee, wish to report as follows:

The Market received its annual Easter cleaning, which we feel should be a quarterly cleaning, rather than being done twice a year, as is now the practice.

Your Committee after considerable thought, and at the request of the Council, brought in a recommendation, in the month of April, for a solution to the deplorable condition of our Fish Market. This was acted upon by the calling of tenders for the leasing of the Fish Market but at a latter meeting, the tenders were set aside for the year 1942, and the tenants were allowed to carry on for the year.

In the month of August, Mr. Alton Burke, joined His Majesty's Forces and this part of the Market was rented to Mr. Moise Peters. Before renting however, it was necessary to make some alterations to the heating, and this was done and the place was thoroughly cleaned and painted.

It was necessary also to make some repairs in the gentlemens' Toilet Room. We have had considerable here, with undesirables using this room to loiter in, and we attribute the damage that has been done, to these vagrants. We would urge upon our Police Department a stricter watch over this City property, and bring some of the offenders into Court

Some minor repairs were also made to our Iron Fireman but only little expense was incurred in this regard.

The total of receipts for the Market are as follows:

Rent of Market	$5,978.25
Tolls	315.90
Licenses to sell milk and cream in market	15.00
	$6,309.15

The cost of Maintenance for the year was $4,356.69

In conclusion I wish to express my thanks to Messrs. Wakelin and Cudmore and to Mrs. DeCoste, for their co-operation duirng the year.

Submitted on behalf of the Market Committee.

Victory For Love

By PAMELA WYNNE

"And also to me," said John Wynter, feeling, oddly enough, that he was telling the truth. For there was something about the little Frenchman that he liked.

Up in his bedroom refilling his cigarette case John Wynter thought about Monsieur. Leading his own sad little life with all that he passessed filched from him. Afraid that he would have to spoil those well-polished shoes of his with a real long walk. Well . . . walking to the window John Wynter stood staring out. A gorgeous view, good enough for a stage setting. Yes, that was it . . . he had got it now, that was the feeling that obsessed him. A feeling as if he were one of a large audience waiting for the curtain to go up. As if things hadn't begun yet, as if it were just that breathless moment before things did begin. Soon everything would be jerked into activity by that sharp, invisive rap of a conductor's baton. Then things would begin to happen With a pistol shot the audience would be galvanized into activity. A pistol shot . . . John Wynter turned and went over to his dressing table, from an empty locked drawer he took the vicious little weapon that he always carried with him. Satisfying himself that the release was locked but that it was loaded, he slipped it into his hip pocket and pulled the zip across it. And now then, what should he do next? Have a pipe and read the paper if it had come, and then write a letter or two? By the way, had the post come? Leaving his bedroom, he walked along the corridor and down the stairs.

CHAPTER XII

"Two letters for you, Mr. Wynter." Smilingly, Joan looked up from her dusting. The new arrival was the best of them all, she decided the instant she had set eyes on him. Frightfully good looking in that sort of hard-bitten way that you very rarely see nowadays.

"Thanks very much. Where shall I find them?"

"Here. I always put them on this oak chest. Unless you would like them put anywhere else."

"No, that will do very well for me. Thanks very much. What a lovely day, isn't it?"

"Heavenly." So it was, thought Joan, watching John Wynter disappear into the library. Oh, who was that calling? She lifted her face to listen.

"Mrs. Maturin."

"Yes." Joan stood still.

"May I speak to you for a moment?"

"Oh, yes, certainly, Mrs. Manvers-Pollock." Joan put down her duster and ran upstairs.

"Just a moment, please." Mrs. Manvers-Pollock's ringed hand was on the doorknob. "Come in, will you?"

"Oh, dear." Joan's heart sank. A complaint, of course; but what? Her eyes raced round the room. Perhaps Mrs. Manvers-Pollock expected a clean bath towel oftener, but if she did they wouldn't have enough. Face, yes, but not bath. When you used a bath towel you were already clean, decided Joan, getting ready for this request.

"The night before last," began Mrs. Manvers-Pollock, "not last night. I took particular note of that, but the night before, there was signaling going on just below this house."

"Signaling!"

"Yes, signaling."

"But what for?" Monsieur! thought Joan, her terrified mind scurrying here and there like a frightened rabbit. Yes, but he went to bed.

"Are you aware that there is a war in progress, Mrs. Maturin "

"But what would they signal for?"

"That I cannot tell you." Mrs. Manvers-Pollock's voice was magisterial.

"I don't believe it."

"But I saw it."

"I expect you thought you did. You know you mustn't look out after the blackout." Joan said gently.

"I mustn't look out after the blackout? But why not?"

"It isn't safe. You see, we face the sea."

"But you don't suppose for one moment that I looked out of my uncurtained window with the lights on, do you?" Mrs. Manvers-Pollock had now also drawn nearer to the window. "I had better take my information to another quarter." she said slowly.

"Yes." And then Joan thought again. "No," she said.

"No?"

"Yes, no. I don't mean yes no, I mean yes, and then a comma, no," said Joan, turning from the window and thinking what a bother a woman in a house always was. "You won't think me rude if I run away now, will you? I do understand how you feel about the signaling, but I honestly don't think that you need," and then, with a little smile and an apologetic wave of her duster, Joan was out of the door, closing it carefully behind her as she went. Signaling . . . the word revived some horrid memory. Now, what was it? Oh, yes, there had been rumors in the village about it once before. Every one had been disturbed and suspicious, and then . . . why, of course . . . like a flash Joan turned on the stairs and raced back again. "May I come in?" She was knocking jubilantly.

"One moment!" Mrs. Manvers-Pollock, occupied in locking up her wardrobe, spoke irritably.

"Why, I've just remembered," said John excitedly. "We had all this before, you know, this talk about signaling. And it was found out what it was. It's old Laurie, from the place where he keeps his sheep. He goes along there with a hurricane lantern, and it swings and looks like a dot dash, dot dash.

"I prefer to adhere to my original opinion," said Mrs. Manvers-Pollock briefly. "And I shall bring the notice of it to some responsible authority."

"Oh, please don't do that," said Joan anxiously. "Don't you see how it will upset everything and everyone This house brought under suspicion and the people in it. It will be horrible for everybody. I know how it is with the people who begin to get the idea that everyone is a spy and that all the extra lights are signaling. My son, Sholto, is training to be a lawyer, and he told me that it's quite well known. Libel cases and all that because people have got excited and said things that weren't true and could be proved that they weren't."

"I see." Mrs. Manvers-Pollock was advancing toward the gas fire, "I think I shall write a few letters," she said.

"Not to the people in authority?"

"Forgive me, Mrs. Maturin," said Mrs. Manvers-Pollock, "if I ask you to refrain from questioning the authenticity of my correspondence as well as that of my word," and with this Mrs. Manvers-Pollock showed so unmistakibly that she intended to be alone, however she achieved this condition, that Joan took the hint and left. Wretched and uncertain she walked slowly downstairs. "Always a mistake to admit a woman into your house," she groaned as she walked into the kitchen.

"What is the matter, mum?" Grace, with her sleeves rolled up to her nice fat elbows, was making pastry.

So Joan told her. She hadn't meant to, but she did.

"Well, mum," and as Grace spoke she lifted her two floury hands out the yellow china mixing bowl and walked to the scullery door, which she shut. "Well, mum," she said. "Take my advice and don't listen to what Madam says. Leave that sort of thing to the gentlemen, of which we've got two in this house. Then we've got Dr. Warner, who knows the village from end to end, and Mr. Sholto when he's down here, and no one could have a better head than Mr. Sholto."

"Oh, Grace, you always make things better."

"I try to, mum," said Grace, dipping and digging in the floury heap in front of her.

"Then you wouldn't bother if you were I? What sort of a pie are you making for lunch, Grace?"

"Plum, mum."

"Heavenly!" said Joan childishly. "And do you want anything in the village?"

"Only some sprouts, if you can get them, mum."

"Of course I can. I'll go now," said Joan, turning to leave the kitchen, feeling perfectly cheerful again.

But before she had had time to put on her hat the telephone bell shrilled through the hall. It was Netta. "Yes, Joan speaking. No . . . not . . . my dear!" and here Joan broke into low and delighted chuckles. "Yes, but I knew she would be . . . they always are . . ." and here Joan stopped speaking, began to listen, because Netta was asking her and Monsieur to tea. Oh, what awful fun! But no, better still . . . "I don't think I ought to come, I've got such heaps that I ought to do. But Monsieur would . . . he'd love to. I know he would. Monsieur . . ." Joan was gazing upward through the banisters calling his name. "Monsieur, it's Mademoiselle Jackson asking you to tea today. What shall I say."

"Say that I shall be enchanté." Monsieur spoke with unexpected alacrity. Mrs. Manvers-Pollock, tiptoeing to her door, heard the conversation with something bordering on alarm.

"All right, I'll tell her." And so it was fixed up. Looking astonishingly less mournful, Monsieur crossed the hall and went up to his bedroom to survey his wardrobe, while Netta, inwardly most frightfully pleased but outwardly calm, went to tell Jane that the French gentleman was coming to tea that afternoon.

"And Madame too?" said Jane innocently.

"No, Mrs. Maturin is too busy," said Netta calmly.

"Very well mum," said Jane, who was also inwardly delighted. For the unmarried state of her beloved mistress worried her. Jane knew all about what had caused it, but that was old history now.

(To be Continued)

Don't Stint on QUALITY

Maxwell House Coffee is extra delicious because:

1. It's blended from rare, extra-flavor coffees selected for their fuller body and mellow smoothness.

2. Roasted by a special process that captures all the fragrant goodness of this superb blend.

IT'S sound economy to buy the *best* in coffee. So enjoy the smooth, mellow goodness and satisfying body of Maxwell House.

For wartime reasons, Maxwell House is now *packed in bags* only in an All Purpose Grind, and at a lower cost to you.

This new grind is suitable for *all* ways of making coffee—drip method, boiling or percolating. If using a drip or glass type coffee maker you may prefer to put the liquid through the ground coffee an extra time.

Maxwell House BRAND **COFFEE**

ROASTED, GROUND AND PACKED IN CANADA

MH153

A Product of General Foods

CANADIAN NURSES ASSOCIATION AND HEALTH INSURANCE

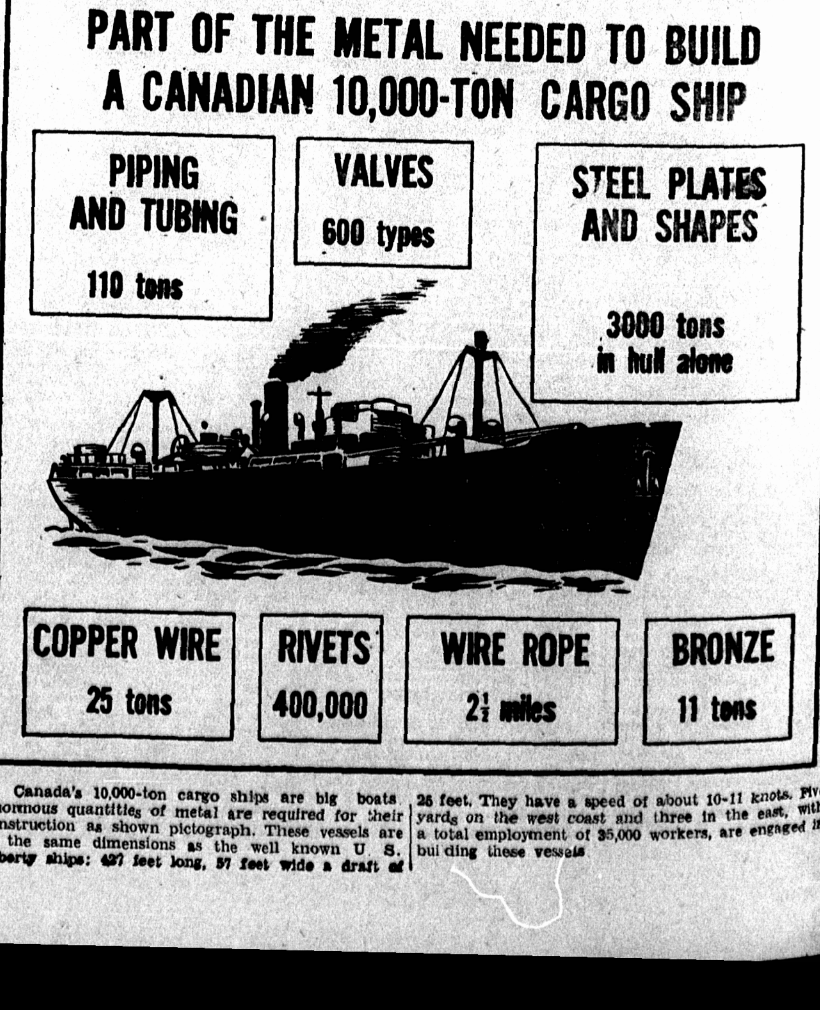
For many years, the Canadian Nurses Association has been vitally interested in the question of health insurance. Every branch of nursing service now stands ready to make its special contribution to the building up of the highest standard of health services, preventive and curative, in the hospital and in the home, and in rural, as well as urban communities.

The friendly attitude of the Canadian Nurses Association towards Health Insurance has been made known to the Federal Government upon several occasions and an ctive committee has prepared briefs indicating in what capacities and under what conditions the nurses of Canada may render service to the best advantage of all concerned.

Many nurses are qualified by training and experience to give sound leadership in this national enterprise. The Canadian Nurses Association will give its support only to any measure which meets the needs of the people and which will maintain the standard of quality of nursing service.

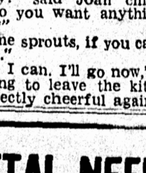
P. E. I. PROVINCIAL R. N. ASSOCIATION

PART OF THE METAL NEEDED TO BUILD A CANADIAN 10,000-TON CARGO SHIP



Canada's 10,000-ton cargo ships are big boats. Enormous quantities of metal are required for their construction as shown pictograph. These vessels are of the same dimensions as the well known U. S. Liberty ships: 427 feet long, 57 feet wide a draft of 25 feet. They have a speed of about 10-11 knots. Five yards on the west coast and three in the east, with a total employment of 35,000 workers, are engaged in building these vessels

Mother Not to Blame for the Children's Colds



Despite all the mother can do the kiddies will run out of doors not properly wrapped up; have on too much clothing; get overheated and cool off too suddenly; get their feet wet; kick off the bed clothes, and do a dozen things the mother cannot help.

Half the battle in treating children's colds is to give them something they will like; something they will take without any fuss, and this the mother will find in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, a remedy used by Canadian mothers, for the past 48 years.

Price 35c a bottle; the large family size, about 3 times as much, 60c, at all drug counters.

The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.