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#### EASTERN PERSONALS

"The many friends of Miss May Horton of Mount Allison, will be pleased to learn that she is now resting comfortably, after undergoing a successful operation for appendicitis at the Prince Edward Island Hospital, yesterday morning."

### Dr. Frank Woodbury, A Dean at Dalhousie Dies At Sixty-Nine

HALIFAX, Feb. 7.—Dr. Frank Woodbury, dean of the Dental College of Dalhousie University, died on Saturday night of heart failure after three days' illness. Born at Spa, Annapolis county (N. S.), and educated at Mount Allison University, he spent the most of his life here and was for several years president of the Y. M. C. A. He was sixty-nine years old.

#### Explanation of Name of "Canada"

There are various theories as to how Canada came to be called, one which meets with approval is that the word Canada is derived from an Indian word, "Kanatah," meaning a village or collection of huts, and it is supposed that Jacques Cartier, hearing this word used by the Indians with reference to their settlements, mistook it for meaning, and applied it to the whole country.

#### RELIEF FROM ASTHMA—

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### Gen. Dewet, of South Africa, Dead

JOHANNESBURG, Feb. 5.—General Christian Dewet, Commander in Chief of the Boer forces in the war of 1899, died at his home in Dewetsdorp on Friday.

Christian Radloff Dewet was born October 7, 1854, at Looisburg in the Smithfield district of South Africa. He served in the first Anglo-Boer war of 1880-81, and was a member of the Volksraad, which the second war, in which he took such a prominent part, broke out. He was given an obscure command at first, but later rose to be General Cronje, whom he succeeded upon the latter's surrender.

His operations against the British were marked by considerable strategical ability, his forces falling upon and annihilating isolated British posts while the Boer columns attempted in vain to surround him.

In the peace negotiations of 1902 he took prominent part and later visited Europe with other Boer Generals seeking, without avail, a modification of the terms of peace concluded at Pretoria.

He was elected a member of the first Parliament of the Orange River Colony in 1907 and was appointed Minister of Agriculture. Shortly after the outbreak of the world war he headed a rebellion in the Orange River Province and Western Transvaal which was suppressed by the Government forces after a brief month of fighting, in which a son, Daniel, was killed and General Dewet himself wounded. When his forces surrendered to those under General Louis Botha, Dewet succeeded in escaping with 25 men, but was captured a few days later.

For this rebellion he was tried and in June, 1915, convicted of treason and sentenced to six years' imprisonment with a fine of \$10,000. He was released, however, after being confined only six months.

While maintaining his stand for the freedom of South Africa he did not participate in armed revolt and in 1916 was instrumental in signing another rebellion in the bud.

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(Pain's enemy)

#### MONGRELS THAT FACE LIONS

Writing in reference to an argument as to which breed of dogs has the most pluck, Mr. B. Joanson, an old professional hunter and scout, living on the Portuguese border of the Congo, Africa, says:

"Dogs of good breed, I do not doubt, very much in that character, as they do in others, but that has often surprised me is the pluck occasionally shown by the most obvious mongrels. I have here remarked that I am a dog lover, and the remark of the French gentleman that 'the more see of man, the better I like dogs' has often given me cause for proud and sad reflection.

"I usually have about me a pack of mongrels, an admixture of pointer, terrier, Kaffir dog etc. (Two months or two ago I had a four-year-old bitch of this mixed breed, a stout, energetic and pointer. I have known this bitch bark into a lump of bushes, pin a tiger cat by the throat and shake the life out of it. From such an encounter I have known her come off without a scratch, and several other of my mongrels have done the same. Their vermin were round my camp at night, but would rush off at a yell and endeavor to drive them off. This habit was the cause of her death a few months ago.

"Lions had played havoc in the district, accounting for the slaughter of twenty cattle and seven dogs in a little over a month. My dog, a stout, energetic and pointer, was found lying dead and there, and only coming back to the same place twice in succession.

"There are few cattle in these parts, so that it is easy for the lions to make their kills more or less lion proof. When most of the trails were packed with them, such the lions adopted a different plan. They just lay in wait, and as the herd was being driven home, they would make a sudden assault, mauling or killing one or more.

#### Lions Had Another Trick.

Then the natives took to hiding in bushes in a earlier, but the lions still had a card up their sleeve. "One would sneak round a windward of a kraal on a dark night, and the cattle on getting their scent would become panic-stricken, bolt in a body and be struck by the lion's paw. The usual result was to kill the remains of one of them or several others mortally mangled.

"They were often hunted by the country is capable of finding out the whereabouts of the lion's den, and it is impossible to track them without giving them warning. They tackled my camp one night, and I was out quite quickly, but the lions had a little more to do. I shot the unfortunate beast once and built a fire at the kraal. My old man was tied up near the entrance about seventy yards away.

"Suddenly I heard the natives yell as they were pulling the murdered and throwing blazing sticks from the camp fire into the darkness. I noticed down, and the native told me he had seen the fire of the lion's eyes quite correct, the spoon of the natives being not more than fifteen paces away.

"All the time my dogs were wild and growling and dashing off into the darkness and back again. I shot another native and the native gave him a shot-gun to help him clear out in case of accident. I then returned to the kraal and while on the way two or three dogs were taken from quite close to me. I saw or heard nothing at the choking yell of the natives, though they were, though I was aware it was one chance in a thousand of my hitting the lions, my lantern only seemed to make the night blacker.

"I took the lion's spoor at day break, with a couple of armed natives and several trackers. Trackers are always necessary, as no man can follow a spoor and also have his weapon ready for instant use at the same time. I found the almost vaporous remains of my good old bitch close in. I sent a boy back for a hoe to dig a grave for her and followed the spoor.

#### Dog Was Not Dead.

About a mile from camp, in thick brush, I found the body of the other dog, dead as I thought. I put my hand on his head, and heard me if he did not roll his eyes and look at me. His throat was torn and his back badly gashed, and he seemed paralyzed. I sent a native back to bring a sack to carry him home on, and left another boy to stay with the dog.

"I was about a hundred yards from the dog when I heard the boy shouting at the top of his voice. I bolted back, and when close to the dog one of the lions dashed

## THE ISLAND PROVINCE

New interest in Child Welfare Awakened and Work Begun—Educational Support to a Good Cause.—From the Canadian Red Cross Magazine.

By Amy E. McMahon

It is only within the past year that Prince Edward Island has joined the ranks of Child Welfare Workers, so as yet, its experience is limited and results far from spectacular.

Child Welfare was a new term to the great majority of the people, so our first step was to get in touch with those who would be most likely to realize the need of carrying on a health work in the province.

We were able to reach many people from most parts of the province who were well placed to speak to the students of the Provincial Normal School, to the teachers at their annual convention and at the annual meeting of the Women's Institutes. We took advantage of every opportunity to speak on the subject to individuals and to gathering of people of all kinds.

The girls were reached at the summer camp of the "Canadian Girl in Training" where we gave them a course in Child Welfare during the coming winter, we set to give these girls classes and lessons in the care of infants and children.

We have held public meetings in Child Welfare in towns and country districts and 1653 school children in different parts of the island have been examined.

In the rural districts we usually arrange to hold our meetings under the auspices of the Women's Institutes, as through them we come in contact with progressive members of the community.

In some places we had large audiences but on the whole attendance was more or less uncertain until we were able to advertise that moving pictures would be shown. In addition to their great educational value the moving pictures have proved to be a great drawing card.

As soon as we had definite figures to show as to the results of the examinations of the school children we were able to raise more funds but we could not help feeling that a great number of people in their own schools and districts before they would be convinced that Child Welfare was necessary and not "another fad."

Unfortunately the children who were examined have proved to be our best advertisers. They have

not only done a great deal of talking about our work in the schools, they have also shown a keen interest in their own health problems and many of them have told their mothers that we wanted to visit the baby brothers and sisters in order to help them also to grow up to be "A. I. Canadians."

Some of the clergymen have at last been a great help in speaking to their congregations on the

importance of the work being carried on and we hope to have a Child Welfare Sunday when addresses on Child Welfare will be given in practically all the churches.

The press has been of assistance and we hope to utilize it more than we do. One paper has just offered to take all health articles we can send it.

At present it would be futile to try to estimate what has been accomplished with regard to interesting the people in Child Welfare and allied subjects but within the next year one may hope to see tangible results in the shape of demands being made that the Government take its full responsibility in a matter of such vital importance to all the people of the province.

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### The First Aid Farm Veterinarian

A COLLECTION OF AUTHORITY SUGGESTIONS ON THE CARE OF

## Cattle, Swine, Sheep, Horses

COMBINED WITH A CHOICE SELECTION OF ILLUSTRATIONS OF PRIZE WINNING AND FAMOUS TYPES OF LIVE STOCK

BY S. H. WARD, V. S.  
Secretary and Executive Officer  
Minnesota Live Stock Sanitary Board  
Secretary, Treasurer  
United States Live Stock Sanitary Association

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