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Canadian Nurse Eagerly Awaits Arctic Sojourn

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., July 28 (CP)—Miss Gwendolyn Keary, petite 24-year-old registered nurse, is getting a thrill these hot days out of assembling a wardrobe suitable for four years' stay on the rim of the Arctic Circle.

Light clothing can be worn during the three summer months at her new post and Miss Keary is including some cotton and silk dresses and cotton and silk stockings.

There are 15 white people in the tiny Arctic colony, including the doctor and his wife, the Anglican rector and his wife and child, the factor and his wife and child, a Royal Canadian Mounted Policeman and two other nurses.

The hospital was started in 1931 and has eight beds. Miss Keary is taking equipment for another six beds and material for a summer parlor to treat tuberculosis sufferers. The institution is fully equipped with X-ray and other modern appliances and an average of five patients daily are treated.

One of the first tasks confronting Miss Keary when she reaches Baffin Land sometime in September is a study of the Eskimo language. This is characterized by the power of expressing in one word a whole sentence in which are embodied a number of ideas that in other languages require separate words. A word can be composed in the Eskimo tongue which expresses with perfect clarity what would require perhaps 20 words in English.

Asked about her plans when her four years in Baffin Land expire, Miss Keary told the Niagara Falls Review "I don't care where I work as long as I am doing missionary work of some sort. Ever since I was a child attending Sunday School I have been interested in missions."

Miss Keary explained she was obliged to leave college before completing her education and worked for some years in order to enter St. Joseph's Hospital at Hamilton, where she completed training as a nurse in 1936. "I have prospered at every step," she said, "because I don't believe in waiting for something better to come along."

Miss Keary will send some of her baggage in advance on the "Nascope," Hudson Bay icebreaker which she will join at Churchill in August taking with her two more trunks and a couple of suitcases. She is not overlooking the Eskimos and her luggage will include a quantity of gingham prints, bright wools, braids and the like to be used as gifts for the Eskimos in exchange for sewing for the medical and missionary workers.

On duty in the hospital, Miss Keary will wear a navy blue cotton uniform with white collar and cuffs and regulation cap. She will don a navy silk uniform for travelling and wear a white dress on special occasions. Friends of Miss Keary have showered her with gifts during the past few weeks and all have taken the precaution to select articles that will be of real use during her long Arctic stay.

The only contact between the northern outpost and the civilized world is the "Nascope" which calls once a year with supplies and mail for the Hudson Bay post, the hospital and the little white colony.

R. A. McPHAIL, New Haven.

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Cedar Shingles all grades, rough and dressed lumber 2" x 4' \$1.50. 2" x 3" \$1.90. Boards \$1.50 to \$3.00. Also Cedar Post and Slakes, Hard and Soft Wood. Agents for Women Wire Fencing. Free delivery in full truck loads 20 mile radius.

Far Sighted Eyes

Seventy per cent of far sighted eyes are weak refractively. Discomfort from this condition shows mostly at near work and may be headache, sore eyes, nervousness or even upset stomach. Car drivers in this class may suffer considerable discomfort. Glasses relieve the strain.

G. F. Hutcheson

Professional Cards D. F. ARCHIBALD Chartered Accountant 140 Richmond Street Phone 47. P. O. Box 12.

McLeod & Bentley W. E. BENTLEY, K. C. J. A. BENTLEY, K. C. Barristers and Attorney-at-Law MONEY TO LOAN

Early Canadians Laid Foundation For Famous Fair

TORONTO, July 28—The Canadian National Exhibition, to be held here Aug. 27-Sept. 11, is officially celebrating its 50th anniversary year, but actually it is an outgrowth of fairs held in a dozen Canadian communities nearly 150 years ago.

One of the reasons for its early expansion was an effort to increase the quantity and quality of Canadian hemp.

Today, its spacious parks and plazas include the site of Fort Toronto, so named in 1749 for the Indian word meaning "place of meeting," but it had its beginnings in the formation of the Niagara Agricultural Society in 1792, the first organization of its kind in Upper Canada.

The linking of agriculture and manufacturing was stressed after the organization in 1846 of the Provincial Agricultural Association and Board of Agriculture for Canada West.

The first fair under its auspices, opened in Toronto, Oct. 21, 1846, displayed machinery, cooking stoves and furnaces as well as the products of the farm.

A reporter of the time tells of seeing a self-opening gate; a steam-raiser; rakes, chaff cutters; threshing machines and "beautiful, ornamental and fantastic productions of the needle."

Needlework representations included "Joseph's Dream surrounded by sheaves of wheat nodding obeisance; the face of Joseph was too feminine, but the sheaves were perfectly natural."

For the next 32 years the exhibition was held in such other towns as Hamilton, Cobourg, Kingston, Niagara, Brockville, London and Brantford, returning to Toronto several times during that period.

Linked Farm And City During these years, speeches at the Exhibition repeatedly referred to the equal importance of agriculture and industry. At Toronto in 1852, Governor-General Charles Stanley said: "I observe with pleasure that farmers, manufacturers and citizens are all joined together in your Association. The interests of these several branches of industry have often been represented as different, but you, gentlemen, know that such is not the case, and that the prosperity of each contributes to the well being of all."

From year to year, accommodation for the Exhibition became more crowded, especially when it was held in Toronto and in 1878 the "Industrial Exhibition Association" was formed to establish a permanent annual exhibition here.

On Sept. 5, 1879, the Marquis of Lorne opened what advance notices in the newspapers called the "finest and largest show of the kind yet held in Canada." Other notices warned of "pickpockets and that visitors will provide themselves with 25-cent pieces, no change is given at the gates."

The price of admission remains the same but the rule regarding change was long ago dropped.

The Exhibition's growth and expansion over a number of years was marked by a number of interesting innovations. In 1882 electric lights were introduced, making it unnecessary to close the gates at dusk and accommodating visitors who could not get there during daylight hours. Two years later an electric railway was installed. The first electric railway in Canada and the longest on the continent, it was the line on which Thomas A. Edison completed his experiments in electric railways.

By 1904 the Toronto Industrial Exhibition had not only outgrown its local and provincial character but had assumed a position of national importance. The directors in that year changed its name to "The Canadian National Exhibition of Toronto."

BIG FISH PRIZE OFFERED SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—Australian fishermen today looked forward to a big-game fishing contest with \$2,500 in prizes set for next January during the continent's 150th birthday celebrations. The struggle with swordfish and half-ton tunfish, sharks, and tropic cod weighing up to 440 pounds are anticipated.

Help Kidneys Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful of Kidney Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatism, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Nourishment, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it brings a feeling of new vitality and will make you feel years younger in one week. For money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 30¢ a dose at druggists. The money back agreement protects you.

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RETURNS HOME — The Rev. J. S. Sherren, rector of St. George's, Falmouth, N.S., and his wife, who have been spending their vacation with the former relatives in Cra-paud and Charlottetown returned today accompanied by his mother who will be the welcome guest of the Rev. J. McMann and his mother at the Rectory, Misquash, N.B. Before returning home she intends spending some time with her son at the Rectory in Falmouth. Her many friends wish her a pleasant visit and safe return.

PERSONALS Miss Dorothy McLeair left Friday for Wallace, N.S., to spend two weeks holidays with Miss Erna Charman.

The many friends of Mr. Arthur MacDonald, New Dominion, will be pleased to learn that he is recovering satisfactorily from a very serious operation in the P.E.I. Hospital.

Mrs. Agnes Weener left by the S.S. Hochelaga for Picton en route to her home in Back Bay, Boston, Mass. after spending three weeks with her niece, Mrs. William Collins, Grafton St.

In Memoriam MARCELLA CURLEY

There passed peacefully away at the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal on June 19, 1937, after a short illness Marcella Wilmittred Curley daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curley, Elmwood, Lot 65, at the youthful age of nineteen.

She will be much missed by all her friends but especially by her dear ones at home to whom there is nothing left but tender memories of her amiable and loving character and the hope of reunion in Heaven.

Besides her parents, she leaves two sisters Mary and Annie and one brother, Amos at home, all of whom are most grateful for the Mass Cards, Spiritual Bouquets and kindly sympathy offered by those who helped to make their bereavement easier to bear.

The funeral was held June 22nd, at St. Anne's Church Lot 5, where Requiem Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Reverend L. Herrell who ment eased to bear.

The pall-bearers were Messrs. Cyril Eagan; Linus McQuillan; Emmet McCloskey; Jimmie Berigan; Maurice McQuaid and Joe McQuaid. (Patriot Please Copy)

NATIVE AND WHITE CULTURES STUDIED

DARWIN, Australia, July 30 (CP)—Professor William Kirk of Pomona College today continued his seven-year task of gathering material for a book which will be compressed in one small volume.

The sociologist came here by airplane to continue his study of whether there is any common outcome of white culture meeting with the less advanced culture of native races.

OUT OUR WAY



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

Toy Totem Pole Duchess' Choice At London Fair

CANADIAN WOMEN TAKE PART IN SUMMER ACTIVITIES OF CAPITAL'S SOCIETY AND ART GROUPS.

LONDON, July 28 (CP)—The Duchess of Kent met her first totem pole at the Canadian booth at the International Red Cross Bazaar in London. It was a toy carved by Louise Charley, Songheist of Esquimaut, B. C., and caught her eye while Mrs. Vincent Massey, wife of the Canadian High Commissioner was introducing those in charge of the stall.

The Duchess admired a sweet grass basket made by Cecilia Philip of the Saanich, Tsaralip Indian day school and pottery by Doris Corby of the Okanagan Valley, but it was the gaily-painted pole she had set aside to take home, after first asking what it was.

Miss Annette Arnaud, formerly of Ottawa, was in charge of the booth and her assistants, all members of the Women's Canadian Club in London were: Miss Marjorie Jenkins, Toronto; Miss Alice Poole, Winnipeg; Mrs. L. Hancock, Montreal; Mrs. Bernard Farish, Yarmouth; Mrs. John Murray, Winnipeg; Mrs. Hallowell Macpherson, Montreal.

Centre of attraction at the Canadian booth were huge dolls dressed in miniature by nurses at the Regina General Hospital and the City Hospital School of Nursing in Saskatoon. At other stalls were presents sent in from nursing associations from all over the world to be sold by stall holders dressed in the national costumes of more than 20 countries.

The proceeds are to aid in raising the standard of nursing by augmenting the scholarship fund for nurses from a broad.

Women's Canadian Club executives in London planned another leather in their care when Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, pretty, intellectual and usually silent partner of England's prime minister, agreed to make one of her rare public appearances at their meeting July 21.

Canadian Musicians Busy Members of the Canadian musical group in London, headed by Madame Ellis Brown, formerly of Calgary, are busy on plans that not only include those for the reception of scholarship students expected from the Dominion in London this fall, but also arrangements for a campaign of publicity to let those at home know how well young Canadian musicians are doing in England.

There is a real success story in the tale of the three Nelson sisters: Zara, cellist; Anna, pianist and Ida, violinist, who left Winnipeg seven years ago in their early teens, infant prodigies backed by public subscription. Since then they have studied and toured the world giving well young Canadian musicians are doing in England.

There are now more than 23 professional first-rank musicians in England and more than 50 students from the Dominion at the Royal College and Academy of Music. With them is a young Englishwoman, 18-year-old Veronica Carpenter, who is creating conversation at the moment. Daughter of Dr. E. C. Carpenter, Dean of Exeter, she is studying singing, elocution and dramatic art and plans to make her professional debut in the part of "second boy" in a Christmas pantomime in her home town. When she was three years old she played the part of an angel in a nativity play.

HULL, England (CP)—The Football Referees' Association at its annual meeting passed a resolution expressing the opinion that establishment of a national board of referees is desirable.

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SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES "Why did he say 'My Kingdom for a Horse?'" "Probably he was in a hurry to get some more Sweet Caps!"

Queen Makes Best Tea in London

On two afternoons every week there is a homely little function at Buckingham Palace. Nothing is ever allowed to interfere with it. It is a private tea-party at which the Queen plays the part of hostess to eight or ten of her closest personal friends.

The Queen began this twice weekly tea-party almost as soon as she took up residence in the Palace. It has now become a recognized custom, one that enables the Queen to break away for a brief hour or two from the rigidity and formality of ordinary Court life.

The women friends invited to these informal parties are Lady Allendale, Viscountess Hambledon, Mrs. Ronald Greville, Countess Spencer, and Lady Katherine Seymour, among others.

They gossip like any other gathering of women and music and food and other kindred interests. The setting for these parties is the Queen's sitting-room.

This apartment, small enough to retain an intimate atmosphere, overlooks the gardens of the Palace. BLUE AND WHITE It is decorated in blue and white, and is a room in the furnishing of which the Queen has taken an especial pride.

The guests are not waited upon by a bevy of servants. The tea they drink is poured out by the Queen herself.

There are many splendid tapestries among the Palace collections. Some are of massive silver of ex-

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