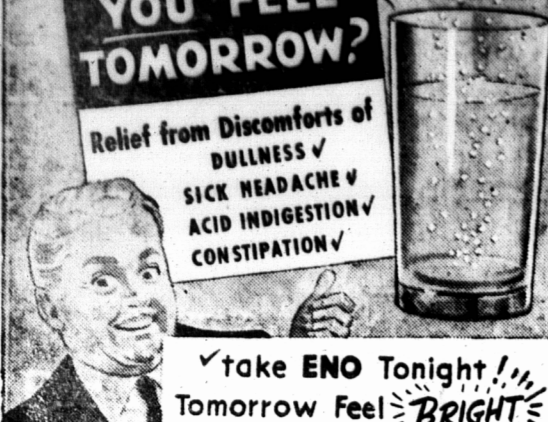


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Relief from Discomforts of  
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Tomorrow Feel **BRIGHT**


AFTER A PARTY or a heavy meal, before you go to bed, take a glass of sparkling, refreshing ENO's "Fruit Salt." ENO will act overnight—how different you'll feel when you wake up!

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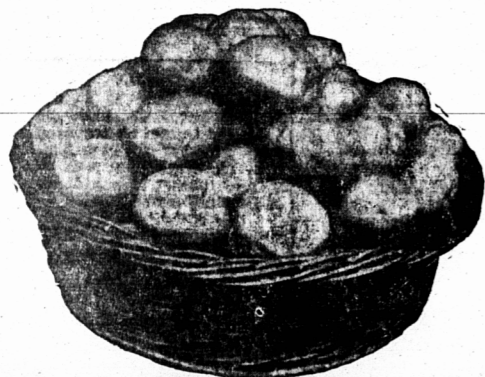
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June 19 — Thursday Morning—June 19

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**DEETROX.** Gives exceptionally effective control of both blights and such insects as leafhoppers and potato beetles. Contains 3% DDT and 7% copper, with a special carrier sticker.

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These dusts may be applied at any time (except during wind or rain). They do not require dew to be effective.

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**DECOP.** For blight and insect control. Combines the advantages of "Deenate" 50-W with a fixed copper compound. Convenient, economical and highly effective.

**For Early and Late Blight**

**PERENOX.** A highly concentrated fungicidal powder containing 50% copper.

**TRI-COP.** Tri-Basic Copper Sulphate. Contains 52% copper. For use as a combined insecticide-fungicide, add "DEENATE" 50-W, the C-I-L water-mix 50% DDT powder.

**READY TO USE**

These C-I-L spray materials are ready to use. Just add the required amount to a tank of water and the spray is ready. They will NOT clog nozzles.

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Charlottetown, P. E. I.



**P. E. I. Registered Nurses Association Activities Reviewed**

Following is the text of the report submitted by the retiring president Miss Dorothy B. Cox, R. N., for the year 1946-47 at the annual meeting on Tuesday of the Prince Edward Island Registered Nurses' Association:

"Looking back over the past year, it seems to me that nursing in Canada had reached a point of crisis, a turning point possibly, or call it a cross road, where a move in the wrong direction might mean a definite loss of prestige to our profession. Thanks to our splendid leaders in the Canadian Nurses' Association, I think that the crisis has now been successfully passed. Certainly a great step forward has been made in the recent incorporation of the Canadian Nurses' Association by the Parliament of Canada and in the adoption of the new constitution. Nurses can now without apology call their work a profession.

"Another forward step is the establishment of an independent school of nursing under the joint auspices of the Canadian Red Cross and the Canadian Nurses' Association. This four-year experiment, it is hoped, will definitely point the way to better nursing by proving that a nurse's training is an education and requires qualified teachers, good teaching facilities and equipment and all that pertains to any educational institution. It is hoped also, that governments will be brought to see that nursing education is as much their responsibility as education for any other profession. In other words, that schools of nursing as well as universities should be subsidized by government grants.

**Professional Standards**

"Of course, a full-fledged profession must have high standards of education and of service, and it has been increasingly difficult to maintain let alone raise these during the past few years. The nursing shortage is still with us and it does not make for better nursing service to the public. We must be ever on guard to do our work conscientiously, cheerfully, and efficiently lest the people of our country, for whose benefit we exist, may weigh in balance and find us wanting and look outside our profession for the help they so urgently need.

"At the same time, we must continue to bear in mind that there is a definite place for the practical nurse and that she should be able to look to professional nurses for training and for guidance and co-operation and for relief from the public does not always distinguish between the two and the results could easily be disastrous.

"Some of the other provinces have already made provisions for the licensing of these subsidiary workers and have set up standards which must be met before a license is issued. This is a good practice and is a protection to both the trained worker and the public. We in this province cannot continue indefinitely to ignore this existing situation.

"A great deal more could be said about the shortage of nurses, but it has all been said so many times and so much better by other people that I am not going to dwell on the subject. Perhaps the Red Cross School will help pave the way towards making the profession more attractive to young women with the necessary qualifications and towards enabling schools of nursing to make room for the increasing number of students necessary to meet the growing demand for nurses required for expanding hospital facilities and public health nursing services, including the widening field of industrial nursing.

**LABOR RELATIONS**

"Perhaps a word should be said here about labor relations with regard to nursing. Although there are no problems in this province with regard to labor unions, we should all be well informed about what is taking place in other parts of Canada so that we will be prepared to meet such situations if they confront us and be guided by the judgment of our own professional organization in these matters.

"Perhaps I should take it for granted here that all our nurses read "The Canadian Nurse" in order to keep informed on all the latest developments in our professions. We should be very proud of our own magazine and support it by subscription and by contributions to its pages whenever possible. I am glad to be able to say our nurses have done this on various occasions even though your president let down the editor rather badly in the matter of an editorial. Perhaps we could all make more of an effort in the future.

"The end of the war has left nurses with some old duties and responsibilities still towards our sisters in the occupied countries. British nurses particularly were badly in need of help as a result of the bombings and shortage of food. As a consequence, the British Nurses' Relief Fund was re-opened and contributions solicited from all nurses across the Dominion. It

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