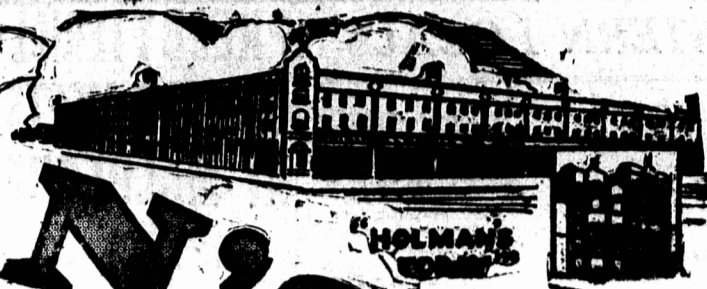


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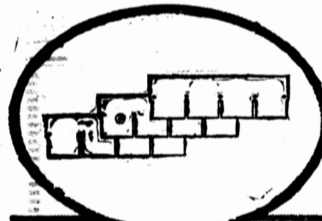
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VATICAN PRELATES HONOR THE DUCHESS OF ADDIS ABBABA

ROME, July 2.—The Duchess of Addis Abbaba, the wife of Marshal Pietro Badoglio received the title of "Duchess of the Holy Sepulchre," today. The title was conferred by

Vatican Prelates on behalf of the Roman Catholic Church Order of Military Chaplains, the "Santa Caterina."

Marshal Badoglio, who commanded the Italian forces in East Africa, was recently given the new title "Duke of Addis Abbaba" by King Victor Emmanuel. He is now chief of staff of the army

Historical Church To Be Re-opened

The old historical Presbyterian Church of Calcutia is to be re-opened July 5th after having been closed for the winter and Spring months while extensive interior decorating was being carried out on its stately walls. This fine old Church has been standing in its Scotch community for some sixty years now, being erected, as nearly as some of the oldest residents can recall, during the years 1876 and 1877. The God-fearing men and women, all Highlanders from Old Scotland, had long desired a House in which to worship their God and at that time they decided to undertake the task of erecting such a House of Worship. They selected a site at approximately the center of the community and soon had an immense pile of lumber hauled there from the farms far and wide. In less than a year's time, due to the concentrated, willing and free labor of all the men of the community, their Church was completed, although it was decided to postpone the finishing of the interior until some later date. They had no Minister, but Sabbath after Sabbath found them there sitting on their hard wooden benches, singing God's praises.

After a number of years they secured the services of the Reverend Roderick MacLean of Valleyfield and Malcolm Campbell of Wood Islands who supplied them on alternate Sabbaths.

About the year 1886 two large, strong front doors were added to the Church, being made by Mr. Murdoch MacPherson who is still an active member of the congregation. An interesting sidelight is that those two stalwart doors withstood the rigors of fifty years of summer rains and winter snows, until this very year when they were replaced by Mr. Dan L. MacPherson, son of the man who had made them fifty years before.

In 1888 the first session was organized and two years later, 1890, the great day came when they call-

ed their own Minister, the Rev. John Sutherland, who came to them from Australia. From that day on, with only a few gaps, they have had a steady succession of ministers, six in all, all of whom have left happy memories behind.

With the arrival of the new century of 1900, it was decided that at last the time had come to finish the interior of the Church and to improve its exterior appearance by the addition of a tall steeple. The interior walls were duly finished with plaster that summer, a large gallery was erected, new pews replaced the old wooden benches, and a beautiful tall steeple, which still stands today, was erected. The community was steadily growing and prospering and in 1915 it was once again decided to improve the Church. The old sills were raised and a cement foundation and front steps were built as well as a basement having a cement floor. Two new furnaces were secured for the heating of the building. The high old pulpit, relic of a past era, was lowered to the modern height, a beautiful hardwood floor which could not be surpassed by any on the Island was laid down, and a hardwood wainscoting built around the four walls. A complete new set of modern, large roomy pews were purchased as well as a new pulpit and chair set.

For twenty-one years there was little need of alteration of any kind, but as the years went by they began to tell on the plaster walls. With the fall of 1935 it became obvious that something must be done to the walls if the beauty of the Church was to be continued. It was decided to redecorate the interior, and in April of this year operations were started. Mr. Dan L. MacPherson, an accurate and finished carpenter of the community, was given the undertaking of paneling the whole interior of the Church, walls and ceiling, with imported Douglas Fir. Mr. William Greenwood of Kinross was secured as painter to shellack and varnish the finished work. The old gallery, the pews of which ever since the pulpit was lowered in 1915 were for the most part out of sight of the minister, was removed. The high ceiling of the entrance was lowered four feet and the whole entrance was also finished with Douglas Fir as was also the vestry; and as already mentioned the two old doors which have stood there for the past fifty years have been removed and replaced with two beautiful cedar doors. The whole undertaking has now been finished and it is indeed a magnificent accomplishment. Both carpenter and painter did their work with precision and skill and the completed task will long be a tribute to their individual ability.

That the whole interior of the Church might be harmonious in its new appearance, the ladies of the community have contributed new linoleum for the two aisles, and new shades for the windows. The Young Peoples Society have also raised funds by means of a unique and very entertaining concert, with which to purchase one hundred new hymn books.

In addition, the Bonnell family are giving a beautiful communion table and three pulpit chairs in loving memory of their mother, the late Mrs. C. O. Bonnell. Another donation of interest and value is that of Mrs. C. K. Martin and family who have given six large gas lamps in memory of their beloved husband and father, the late C. K. Martin, for many years ruling elder and pillar of the Church, who passed away last April. It is the one regret and sorrow of the congregation at this otherwise joyful time that this splendid Christian gentleman did not live to see the completion of the work which he was instrumental in starting and upon which he had his heart set. The task is now ended. The Church, splendid in its new ambience

walls, only waits the coming Sabbath which will see it rededicated to the worship of God, to serve, God grant, another long and happy term of years to the praise and glory of His name.

Co-operative Plan Needed for Nurses

WINNIPEG, July 2 — (C.P.)—The Nightingale in domestic service is the greatest need in Canada today, according to Miss Ethel Johns.

Two classmates, graduates of the Winnipeg General hospital, were honor guests at a luncheon given by the Women's Canadian Club and the Manitoba Association of Registered Nurses. They were Miss Ethel Johns editor of the Canadian Nurse, and Miss Isabel Stewart, Teachers' College, Columbia University.

Miss Johns took as her subject "The Nurse in the House." She arrives amidst pain and fear and often financial anxiety. She is welcomed on arrival, but owing to the latter contingency, her departure is also a joy. The nurse is often judged, Miss Johns said, not for her professional skill, but for her Jack-of-all-trades ability. This is not right. A nurse who can withstand "the great shadow" should be judged by the individual care given to the individual patient by an individual nurse perfectly trained.

The great need of today in Canada and throughout the world is the Nightingale in domestic service. Nursing, whereby a household could have skilled service readily available at less cost for preventive as well as actual sickness—in short a community nursing bureau of skilled nursing service, worked on a co-operative plan.

In touching upon remuneration received by the individual nurse which seems so high, Miss Johns stated that, according to statistics, the average amount received by a nurse in Montreal last year was not more than \$500. "Both the public and the nurse want to give, but the way is not just right."

Miss Stewart, who spoke on "The Education of a Nurse," stated that the fact of a nurse's occupation being for the most part practical was on reason why higher scholastic training should not be included in her course. The speaker traced the nurse's training schools from their inception in "Thomas' hospital, London, in 1860, following the Crimean War, and Florence Nightingale's endeavor. In 1864 the first school was opened in St. Catherine's Ont.; the Toronto General in 1881 and the Winnipeg General in 1887, the latter being pioneer school in the whole Northwest. A school was started in the Montreal General in 1875, but was discontinued, and the present school dates from 1890. This latter period was a time of house cleaning for the hospitals. Then expansion came when legislation was brought in demanding an educational standard.

The war period was a time for stock taking and showed up the haphazard education along public health nursing lines.

Nursing is practically the only profession which holds to the system of apprenticeship at the present day. This tends to service the hospital, and the education of the nurse is neglected and the nurse becomes a "routine" and habit-bound.

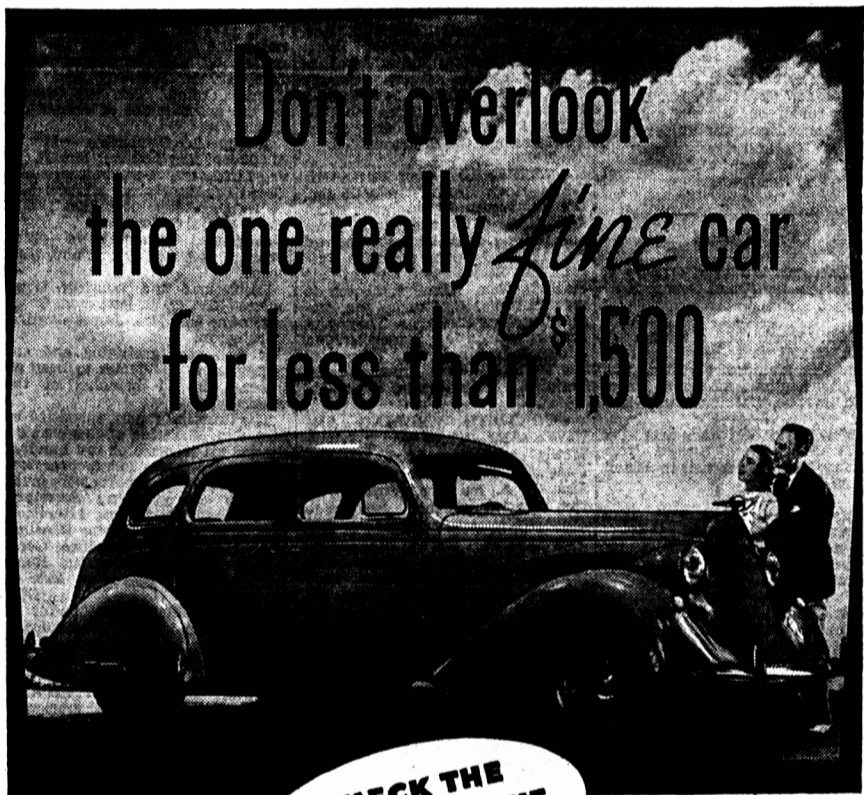
The need of public health offices and more group nursing was cited, also the need of a Collegiate School of Nursing. The latter is finding great favor in universities to the south, Miss Stewart told of such schools being set up in Poland, where they are subsidized by the government and the student pays her way throughout the course. In Finland the schools are also state subsidized and linked up with the education of the country.

PRINCESS DRIVES SMALL MOTOR CAR

(By The Canadian Press) LONDON, July 2.—On her 10th birthday among the gifts received by Princess Elizabeth was a small, electrically-driven, two-passenger

automobile from her mother and father. A bicycle was Queen Mary's gift, a huge doll came from her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, and the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and the Duke and Duchess of Kent gave her furniture for her doll's house.

The car is an exact replica of a full-sized one, complete with speedometers, license plates, electric horn, windshield wiper and mirror. Princess Elizabeth will be able to drive herself, with her sister as passenger.



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