



SEWING machines whirr and fingers fly when volunteer Red Cross workers are on the job. LEFT is Mrs. H. Roper and RIGHT Mrs. Arthur Trewin. More than 5000 hand-knitted or sewn articles were prepared for overseas shipment last year.

Red Cross women's work committee reports record achievements in 1965

Congratulations and gratitude to the women of the province who helped make 1965 a record year in the production of children's clothing for emergency assistance at home and abroad. Mrs. F. W. Hyndman, chairman of the Red Cross women's work committee for Prince Edward Island at the year's end, stated that 5,457 articles of new clothing—knitted and sewn—valued at \$6,247.96 and packed in 23 large cartons had been shipped. These were forwarded in response to appeals from the League of Red Cross Societies to Tunisia, Hong Kong and India for distribution to refugees and disaster victims by the Red Cross in these countries.

Twelve of the cartons shipped during the past year contained 177 layettes comprising some 3,552 pieces of clothing. Mrs. Hyndman explained that layettes of two different types are now required—those for northern countries which have flannellette-diapers and nighties as well as warm jackets and blankets, and those for tropical climates with cotton nighties in bright colours and diapers made of Turkish towelling.

Panty dresses in cotton and flannellette, overalls, tonic dresses and blouses, sweaters and socks for children up to six years of age were among the 2,000 other articles of clothing disbursed in 1965 for overseas and local assistance.

Letters of acknowledgment are always most touching and the following, received from the Hong Kong Red Cross, is an example of the warmth and sincerity of their gratitude:

"The work in the cases received is marvellous. I think, too, the amount of work done, not to mention the thoughtfulness you must put into these consignments, is wonderful. These articles are now replacing our disaster stock after the last typhoon. Please convey our sincere thanks for all the hard work and kindness in assembling your many shipments. Actually, we have a typhoon approaching at the moment, so it may well be that your clothing will be worn by some poor homeless victims tomorrow."

Another letter states: "Needless to say, these gifts are a boon to thousands of poor children who hardly know what it is to own new clothing. As far as layettes, it makes one want to weep to see the delighted mothers showing the little garments to their babies and talking to them as if they would be understood."

IODE chapters choose wide variety of service projects

While the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire is probably best known for its work in the field of education, a great deal of service work is carried on annually by the eight Island IODE chapters.

This service work is of a varied nature depending largely on the interests of the particular chapters, but as a provincial undertaking the chapters annually send two shipments of new and used clothing to the British Save the Children's Fund for distribution to refugee children and adults in Europe and Asia. These shipments have a yearly value of over \$1000 and many of the articles are handmade by IODE members. Island chapters also contribute to national IODE service funds including the "Overseas Relief Fund" and the Korean Projects Fund. The Korean Fund is used to supply needed medical supplies to hospitals in Korea.

Within the province IODE service work takes many forms. The Royal Edward Chapter and the Royalty Chapter spend a great deal of time each year caring for the RAF graves at Sherwood Cemetery, a project which the Royal Edward Chapter has assumed since the end of the war.

In Summerside both the Abegweit and Northumberland Chapters contribute to the Prince County Hospital, providing needed equipment.

Food, clothing and other necessities is distributed to needy families at Christmas; members do much volunteer work for welfare and youth groups, patients

at various institutions are remembered with visits, magazines are provided for institutions and a variety of other service projects carried out.

1965 was a busy year for IODE members outside the field of service.

The third annual meeting of the provincial chapter was held at the Charlottetown Hotel on April 10 and at that time it was recommended that to commemorate the 1967 Centennial the IODE in P.E.I. establish a \$2500 scholarship for a student to continue studies in the field of art, drama or music and that as a further project some consideration be given to assisting the work of the Art Extension Department of the Confederation Center.

At the annual meeting the first provincial scrapbook contest for the IODE chapters was held with the top award going to the Lady Slipper Chapter.

During the summer two members of the Island's only junior chapter "Anne of Green Gables" attended a seminar for junior chapter members in Ontario and in a report of this visit to the semi-annual meeting in Summerside in October Lynn Loftus and Gail Carver noted that they had learned much about the function of the junior chapters at the week-long seminar.

In September the annual IODE church parade was held with members attending Park Royal United Church.

The provincial chapter held a major fund-raising project in October when they sponsored the successful "Red, Glove Revue" at the Confederation Center in Charlottetown and at Civic Auditorium in Summerside. Over \$2500 was raised from the "Revue" and this was distributed to various chapters so that they might continue to further the work of the IODE. At the semi-annual meeting in October a decision to again sponsor the review in 1967 was made.

In December the IODE presented a painting by Georgie Reid Barton to the Confederation Center for their collection. The presentation was made by

BUSINESS HEAD ENJOYS PIPE

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ten days after her 17th birthday, her father started Mary Dunhill as a cashier in the family tobacco business.

Today she is chairman of the board of the business—the giant Dunhill tobacco enterprise of England.

Her brother Albert, president of the company, says she had to earn the right to join him in running Dunhill. She did, with a vengeance.

In an interview here he said his sister, Mrs. Rex Lane in private life, is the brains of the company, while he is the expert on the products they manufacture and distribute.

He said she did much of the work that led to the expansion of the company into France, the United States and Canada.

"I've enjoyed it," says the mother of two daughters and grandmother of five.

"I love working and I'm sorry for women who have no other interest than raising a family."

Miss Dunhill says she likes smoking.

"I like to smoke a pipe when I'm at home and relax—you know by the fire with a good book."



COMMUNITY development is of prime interest to Women's Committee members whose officers are above, seated LEFT TO RIGHT, Mrs. Earl Norrie, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Fichaud, president; Mrs. R. Boyne, secretary. STANDING LEFT TO RIGHT, Mrs. Brian Cudmore, chairman of sales desk; Mrs. Philip Barlow, publicity and Mrs. Alfred Hennessey, information secretary.

PLAN LECTURES Agricultural Institute of Canada, the institute announced Wednesday. The program, starting in Vancouver Feb. 1, will end in Eastern Canada late in May.

DIRECTOR DIES Thursday, Devine discovered John Osborne and staged his play, and produced the works of writers as varied as Samuel Beckett, John Arden, Arnold Wesker and Harold Pinter.



YEAR ROUND SHOPPING EXCITEMENT

Consistently, month after month you'll find the merchandise you want and need at Smallman's. Every month of the year is an important month at Smallman's. January offers values in winter wear, while February offers little treasures for Valentines Day, March and April show new fashions for spring.

May, June and July are the months to shop for light summer wear. August is back to school. September, your fall wardrobe, October is the time to think about winter wear and November and December are reserved for Christmas shopping. You'll find everything you need for the family at Prince Edward Island's leading department store SMALLMAN'S.

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