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WELLINGTON, N.Z., Nov. 8 — (Reuters) — Peter Fraser, former Prime Minister of New Zealand, had a relapse during the night. He had been recovering steadily

from a severe illness. A medical bulletin issued today said the relapse had set Fraser back "a good deal" but there now was a definite improvement.

Woman Psychiatrist Is Honored by Gov-General

Dr. E. Pearl Hoppood, Assistant Superintendent of the Nova Scotia Hospital, will be invested with the insignia of the Order of St. John by the Prior of the Order, His Excellency the Governor General, at a special ceremony to be held in Rideau Hall, Ottawa, today.

Dr. Hoppood, a native Islander, is one of Canada's outstanding women psychiatrists, and has had a long and distinguished association with the Order of St. John. During the period leading up to the war of 1939-45, she was active as a lecturer and Examiner in First Aid and Home Nursing. When war came she identified herself further with the Order by accepting the office of Divisional Surgeon for one of the Nursing Divisions.

In March, 1948, Dr. Hoppood was appointed Provincial Superintendent of the Nursing Divisions for Nova Scotia, a position she still holds. To this position Dr. Hoppood brings her long experience in the work of the Association as Lecturer and Examiner as well as her experience as an Officer in the St. John Ambulance Brigade.

Dr. Hoppood's outstanding work in the Order has been recognized in various ways. In September, 1949, His Excellency the Governor General of Canada awarded her a Priory Vote of Thanks. In the same year, on the recommendation of the Ambulance Committee in London, England, she was awarded an Honorary Life Membership in the St. John Ambulance Association. On August 30, 1950, she was admitted to the Order of St. John, the oldest Order of Chivalry in the Empire, with the rank of "Officer". This recognition was sanctioned by the Sovereign Head of the Order, King George VI. The citation accompanying this honor reads as follows:

"Dr. Ella Pearl Hoppood, Provincial Superintendent of Nursing Division for the Province of Nova Scotia, has had a long and distinguished career in the Brigade. For many years she has given freely of her time in lecturing and examining classes in First Aid, Home Nursing and Child Welfare. She found time, too, to serve during the war years as Divisional Surgeon. Since assuming her present appointment as Provincial Superintendent she has spared neither time nor effort in building the Nursing Divisions into an efficient service force with harmony and loyalty their watchwords. Truly a magnificent contribution and not without a very considerable personal sacrifice."

A Country Garden

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they were rounded up before too much harm was done, and we are breathing easier again. Last week plans were made to help someone in the making of a new garden and now let us think of some beautiful hardy shrubs and plants for the border at the side of the new garden...

Some early bulbs for color in April whenever the snow is gone, Crocus in yellow and purple, Daffodils and early Tulips in the next few weeks, then the later Darwin and Cottage Tulips. Iris and Oriental Poppies grown from seed and very colorful. Russel Lupines in all colors easily grown from seed and Thalictrum a feathery perennial that is needed with the heavy foliage Peonies for better effect. Lovely Columbine is also in the same class and it is easy to get a large collection of these plants from good seed. Delphinium in all shades of blues, and now there are new pink shades and white with contrasting eyes.

There are many, many good perennials not mentioned and Phlox is a must in any garden. Annuals can be used for bright color all Summer and they are fine to fill in until the perennials have grown to a good size. If a hedge of evergreens or flowering shrubs is to be planted at the background, Lilac is one of my favorite fragrant shrubs and the Snowball tree is another. Mock Orange grows very tall but there are new dwarf varieties that I have not grown. Barberries are good in foliage all Summer and in the Fall are bright with scarlet fruit, and of course the native White Spruce is a hardy inexpensive evergreen on this Island and it is beautiful all the year; instruction has been given on the planting of this hedge several times in this column.

Window boxes make a home very gay when filled with bright flowers well grown and there are many plants suitable for this part of gardening. I hope that a few ideas will be useful for this reader, it is a bit difficult when the garden site has not been seen and the time that can be given to the garden is not known, and also the money to be spent on plant material. There are wonderful garden books in the Library and send for the list of Horticultural bulletins to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, these are all free and include bulletins on Annuals, Perennials, Shrubs, Roses and House Plants. Read these as they contain all you need to know about gardening.

I went into a house, and it wasn't a house, But it hasn't got a garden, a garden, a garden, It isn't like a house at all. —A. A. Milne.

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Golden Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pethick of Cornwall celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on the evening of Oct. 24th with a luncheon given in their honor by Mrs. Pethick's sisters and brothers and their daughter (Reta), Mrs. Stanley Willis. The table was beautifully decorated, having a gold colored tablecloth with matching serviettes, suitable for the occasion. The large two tier anniversary cake, with gold trimmings and topped with the words "Happy Golden Anniversary", was placed in the centre of the table.

When all had gathered, Mr. Golden Frizzell spoke a few words explaining the purpose of their coming together. Mr. Hilbert Frizzell then gave a little humorous poem about their wedding fifty years ago. Mrs. Hilbert Frizzell poured tea and Mrs. Harry Matheson cut the cake. After all had partaken of a beautiful repast a sister, Mrs. Lottie Howard, read a few lines while the eldest brother Robert presented them with a purse of money from those present. Mr. Pethick on behalf of his wife thanked all present for their kindness to them.

A jolly crowd of serenaders gathered and amidst horns and drums made a lively scene. After presenting Mrs. Pethick with a lovely bouquet they were all invited in and treated to refreshments.

Ellen's Diary

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ing in the peace and quiet of the day, to offer: "You know Ellen, it's not just right to allow worldly thoughts to intrude in one's mind on The Lord's Day — or so I always taught. At the same time, they sometimes creep in. Do you know what I was just

wishing?" he queried with a smile. "I wish we had a quiet steady team. It would be amazing how much plowing a fellow could do get done with them, say, in the matter of a week or two. Ours, well, there's that young horse. He has to be broken in again and I'm not so keen for excitement as I once was. If we just had an oldish one instead, to put alongside the two, why then I would like to do the plowing. Indeed there's no work I enjoy doing more than that. No, I never found it so — it was always a rest to get at it."

And so James was at the choring. About our indoor work or spells of leisure we saw him busy about the yards — stuffing hay into a manger, cleaning a stable — one knew slighting no corner — carrying great forkfuls of bedding-straw to the stables or pig-geries. And once when the sun was turning to its bed up the creek, though it has moved some-what from the couch of summer, and the reflection made a wealth of amber along the stretch of mill-pond, granddaughter came in to summon us to his aid. "My grandfather wants you to come 'this minute' he said, to keep some pigs in a corner while he cleans their bed." Little pigs?" we inquired gauging the labor entailed. "Big ones!" she replied leading the way. James looked up from a gate he had dragged into the pen. "Now hop over into the sty, you two, and hold this! And Ellen!" he reminded us "don't let your wits go wool-gathering — because if these should happen to get out of doors, there'd be no rounding them up again!" What a fine time we had, two of his women-kind there in company with ten restless, curious fellows coming close now to "the weight!" While James cleaned and bedded at one side of their quarters, with very interesting live mammals, we held an arithmetic class in the other. No dead dusty figures were these — "these two and two" or even "the

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five over there" that granddaughter must total but fine happy subjects for a small one to learn upon.

Day died with a fine promise on his lips for tomorrow, but not before we had heard the sound of hunting in the neighborhood. What child of nature had been killed... or perhaps only started. One of the all-too-few ducks remaining on stream or pond? A partridge perhaps? Though we would guard these too. A fox, maybe? At Alderley, we would willingly give up these, of all, to hunters' guns. . . . November is closing out our day with a dropping glass and sparkling roofs in the new lights.

Until tomorrow — — Diary — — Good-night. . . .

STELLA MARIS SCHOOL Honor Roll for October. Grade IX — 1. Guelda Gallant, 2. Carmelita Blaquiere, 3. Reginald Dolron. Grade VIII — 1. Bernardine Gau-

MANY WORKERS

Nearly 500,000 laborers are employed in the Assam valley tea producing gardens of India.

The complete fossilized skeleton of a hippopotamus has been dug from a cliff face in Kent, England.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. Branch of a lodge, 2. Drop, 3. Luster, 4. Assumed name, 5. Place where ship's cargo is stored, 6. Place of ideal perfection, 7. Evening (poet), 8. Company of men, 9. Gill (abbr.), 10. Fabled marine creature, 11. Entire amount, 12. Point, 13. Astringent fruit, 14. Rabbit fur, 15. Booth, 16. City (Okla.), 17. Parrot (N.Z.), 18. Emmet, 19. Deep gorges, 20. Norse god, 21. A reserve store, 22. Fold over, 23. Marked by skill, 24. Tibetan priest, 25. Closes, as a hawk's eyes, 26. Doctrine, 27. Small valley, 28. Excess of chances.

DOWN: 1. Push, 2. Doorkeeper of a lodge, 3. Conclude, 4. Personal pronoun, 5. Doomed, 6. Below (naut.), 7. Sauciness (slang), 8. The eaglet (Fr.), 9. Noah's eldest son, 10. Journeyed by boat, 11. Medium to reveal the will of God (Bib.), 12. Adam's eldest son, 13. Young woman, 14. A wing, 15. Remain, 16. Stem appendages, 17. Afixed, 18. Abyss, 19. Dispatch, 20. German philosopher, 21. Isaisnme, 22. Swedish island in Baltic sea, 23. Entitles, 24. Small quarrel, 25. Dropped freely, 26. A size of coal, 27. Guided, 28. Toward.

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A Cryptogram Quotation RW MH QRW URXBRKN B MFKFDC MBS: JDN, RW MH QRW RSJENBFDW B WXHQ MBS—WMRIHWORCH

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MY EYE IS PLEASED WITH ALL IT MEETS IN BLOOMSBURY—WHITTEN.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS: 1. A helmet-shaped part (Bot.), 2. Lights out signal (Mil.), 3. An island, 4. Verbal, 5. Substance, 6. River (So. Am.), 7. Earth as a goddess, 8. Floor covering, 9. Cry, as a dove, 10. Cereal grass, 11. Buddha's (Chin. name), 12. Celestial being, 13. Quick, 14. Pneumatic tube (Brit.), 15. The Roman who delivered Jesus to be crucified, 16. Farm animals, 17. Feats.

DOWN: 1. Spoken, 2. A wing, 3. Lotter, 4. Put forth effort, 5. Affirmative vote, 6. Spinning toy, 7. Games of Old World, 8. Peel, 9. Light, two-wheeled cart, 10. Deputy, 11. Shoshonean, 12. Man's name, 13. Indian, 14. Of Peru, 15. Underground, 16. Parts of plants, 17. A roulette bet, 18. Fetish (W. Afr.), 19. Java tree, 20. To jellify, 21. Goddess, 22. Death (Norse), 23. Tangle, 24. as of yarr, 25. Attempt, 26. Weird, 27. Roman statesman, 28. Variety of chalcony, 29. Monster, 30. Paroxysms, 31. Poem, 32. Even (poet), 33. Malt beverage, 34. Tablet, 35. Paid (abbr.).

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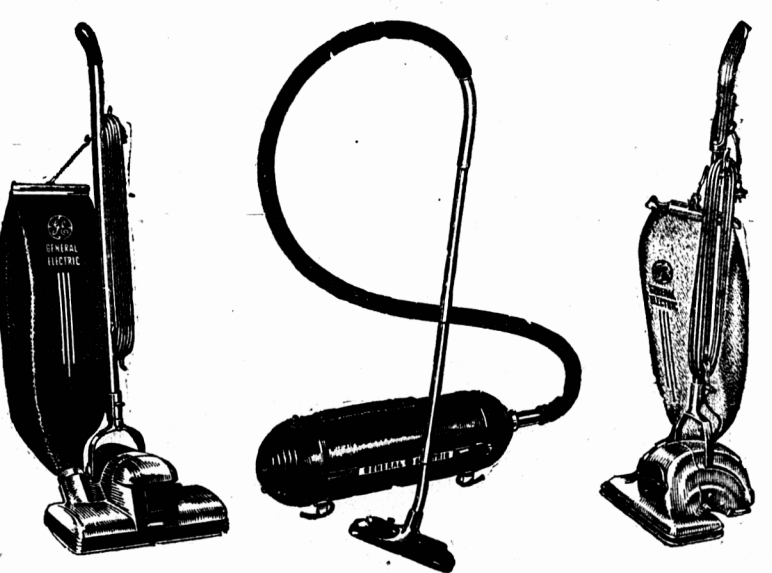
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