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MUST CANCER SUFFERERS BE IGNORED

Must Miss Cassie of the Brasbridge Cancer Clinic be forced to accept an offer to take her work out of Ontario because professional red tape and prejudice, and government apathy forces such action? At the moment it looks as if the period of crisis has been reached. United States interests are clamoring for her treatment. On her desk are tempting offers to move her clinic over the border. From the standpoint of personal interest, she has no alternative. But the personal interests have not been the guiding motive of this conscientious lady. Months ago she was urged to go to the United States. She has resisted these offers, in the hope that here, in her native province, a sufficient interest will have been shown to retain for Ontario, the full benefits of her discovery.

She has of course, faced the organized opposition of the Ontario Medical Council. This was expected. But she has hoped that interest might be aroused through which the Ontario Government would assert its prerogative, and take steps to give her the recognition she expects and deserves, and which she has earned.

Petitions are now being circulated and widely signed, asking the Government to take steps at the forthcoming session of the Legislature, to permit her to carry on her humanitarian effort, and secure for Cancer sufferers, a continuance of her treatment here in Ontario.

This final effort is being based upon the practical results achieved from her treatment. Hundreds of cancer sufferers, with health restored, offer to the Government living proof that she has developed a treatment which has prevented deaths from cancer, and in many cases effected cures, so far as physical indications are able to provide such proof.

Begging to be permitted to continue under protection, a treatment which has produced such results as stand to the credit of Miss Cassie, is one of the anomalies which none outside a skeptical and prejudiced profession can understand.

Mr. Hepburn has given a sympathetic hearing to requests for Government action. He is not one to be moved from a course involving human interests simply because professional niceties have been observed.

There is reason to believe that, were all the facts made known, the people of Ontario would rise determinedly in support of such action by the Government as would cut the bands of red tape, brush aside the foggy barriers of professional etiquette, and get straight at the core of this immensely important matter.

We greatly doubt whether the Ontario Government is convinced that there exists any sound reason why an institution which has done so much for cancer sufferers in this province, should be ignored and narrowed to the point of being driven across the line, and into the lap of people who eagerly await the opportunity to secure its benefits, and bestow their benediction upon its discoverer.

If drastic action is to be taken, the record of Mr. Hepburn and his Government gives hope that public interests will not be sacrificed to the narrow prejudices of a selective few.

—From the Huntsville Forester, Feb. 2, 1938.

A NEW LINGO
American Tourist (to Canadian Northwest Indians)—While man died to see red man. While man hopes Big Chief is feeling tippit this morning. Indian (falling)—Hey, Jake, come here and listen to this boss; he's great.

SAW MEN BLOWN TO PIECES IN WAR, SAYS STREETSVILLE GIRL

Washed Bomb—Eight-Story Building in Barcelona and Occasants Buried Beneath Ruins—Drive Ambulance in War-Torn Country—Loathes Fascism.

Miss Jean Watts, a slim, fair-haired Streetsville girl, stepped off the Queen Mary at New York on Monday. Exactly one year ago Sunday, Miss Watts left for Spain. More than eleven months of that time she has spent aiding the Spanish government in various ways. Since October she has been driving ambulances and on occasion provision trucks, doing all her own repair work.

Miss Watts, in her middle 20's, a psychology graduate of the University of Toronto, is devoting her life to fighting fascism. Her parents reside in Streetsville.

"I didn't want to leave but it was felt that I might do some good back in Canada for a while," she told a reporter when she disembarked.

This intertidal Canadian girl's last taste of Spain was ten days' solid bombing of the civilian section of Barcelona, which she left January 21. She saw an eight-story apartment house "sliced down the middle and all the people buried beneath the ruins."

"No, I didn't actually see mothers and little children killed," she said, "but next day the street cars were full of people carrying wreaths, some so big they had to be hung on the back because there was no room inside."

That told the story," she said. Miss Watts arrived in New York clad in conventional feminine garb. She had lost her ambulance driving clothes. She said she wore a heavy leather coat, a goatskin jacket, several sweaters, corduroy breeches, and high leather boots as she drove through streets and mountains and meadows. There was only one other woman chauffeur in Spain, she said, a United States girl named Evelyn, whose husband runs a government garage.

"The men treated me with a lot of deference and some shyness at first, but soon they got to think of me just as another man, which suited me fine," said Miss Watts.

Miss Watts was in Madrid March to July last year and got used to incessant shelling, like everyone else. She has seen movie line-ups decimated by rebel shells. In Barcelona, people took air raids so calmly they would stand under an awning as if for protection and watch one going on, she said.

Miss Watts was for some time quite a celebrity in broadcasting from Madrid. For two months she and Ted Allan, of Toronto, broadcast regularly, she said, and they received more than a thousand letters from Canada, United States, India, New Zealand, Jerusalem and other points, many from Roman Catholics. A lumberjack in Northern Ontario wrote her quite an affectionate letter, enclosing a photo of himself beside his log cabin.

HALITOSIS

The purpose of advertising is to make the public aware or conscious of something. In the advertising of remedies, attention is given to creating a consciousness of need for the particular remedy to overcome an illness or some undesirable condition. That such advertising is effective is shown in the number of people who have become what the advertisers would call "breath-conscious."

A bad breath, or halitosis, is unpleasant whether or not your best friend mentions it. According to the advertisements, friends and family are much more reticent about referring to personal failings than experience would seem to prove. However, a bad breath is very often an offense, and because it does not come from the normal healthy body, attention should be brought to its correction for the comfort of others and the benefit of the owner.

The most common cause is a dirty mouth. There are always germs in the mouth which are ready to feed upon the smallest particles of food left between the teeth, and the result is fermentation and putrefaction, a little bit of which goes a long way in fouling the breath. Despite all that is said, there is no mouth wash which sterilizes the mouth. The practical way is to have the teeth healthy, because there is an odour to the breath which is also to the teeth. When the teeth have been made healthy, they should be kept clean by regular brushing after each meal.

Odours do not arise from the stomach, unless air is brought up from the stomach. When belching occurs, there should not be any disagreeable odour if the stomach is healthy. Some foods contain volatile oils; these are absorbed after digestion and a little bit of which goes a long way in fouling the breath. This is what happens when you eat onions or drink alcohol.

There are parts in and around the mouth and nose which may become diseased and so taint the breath. Tonsils with their crypts may contain offensive material, and head sinuses become disagreeable on account of infections. When elimination is delayed, it usually means putrefaction in the lower bowel, with absorption of material, which gives rise to unpleasant breath.

It appears that most cases of offensive breath would be prevented by keeping the mouth and adjacent parts clean and healthy, and by securing satisfactory elimination.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

One Way
By the way, if you want to experience all the joy of a golf game without leaving home, just throw an aspirin tablet out on the front lawn, and spend the rest of the afternoon hunting for it.

WORLD CONSUMPTION OF SOME DAIRY PRODUCTS

Official figures of cheese consumption in the countries of the world are scarce, while estimates are possible for only a few and are liable to considerable error, states the Imperial Economic Committee. Apparent consumption in the countries mentioned below showed variation in 1936 compared with 1935, but in the aggregate was rather higher. In nearly every case consumption was higher than in 1930, the increase being particularly marked in the Netherlands. An exception, however, was the United Kingdom, where the apparent consumption of cheese has tended to diminish in recent years.

Consumption of cheese on a per head of population basis is high and apparently increasing in European countries, although the inclusion of large quantities of sour-milk cheese, edible curd and cream cheese tends to invalidate comparisons with countries where the bulk is consumed as hard cheese, for example, of the cheddar type. Apparent consumption per head in the United Kingdom, although less than in European countries, is much higher than in the Dominions.

The latest official figures show the consumption of cheese per head of population being as follows: Elre 41.9 lb.; New Zealand, 41.6 lb.; Australia, 32.3 lb.; Canada, 31.4 lb.; United Kingdom, 24.8 lb.; Southern Rhodesia, (white population only) 22.7 lb.; Union of South Africa (white population only) 18.4 lb.; Denmark, 20.0 lb.; Germany, 18.1 lb.; United States, 16.6 lb.; Switzerland, 15.2 lb.; France 13.3 lb.; Netherlands 12.4 lb. and Argentina, 3.9 lb.

With regard to preserved milk, the varying proportions of the different population in 1936—Canada 3.4 lb.; Australia (1935) 3.8 lb.; Union of South Africa (white population only) 4.8 lb.; Argentina, 4.9 lb.; Southern Rhodesia, (whites only) 5.3 lb.; United States, 5.4 lb.; United Kingdom, 8.8 lb.; France, 12.3 lb.; Germany, 12.3 lb.; Denmark 14.1 lb.; the Netherlands, 16.7 lb.; and Switzerland 18.5 lb.

Consumption of butter appears to be higher in Empire countries, the latest available figures of the estimated consumption of some of the principal countries of the world, per commodities included under that heading and their different uses, for example, canned for direct consumption or sold in bulk for industrial purposes, render international comparisons of consumption of doubtful value, states the Imperial Economic Committee. In the United States, consumption per head of population was estimated at 21.0 lb. in 1935, with evaporated milk accounting for four-fifths of the total; in the United Kingdom, the consumption of condensed and dried milk was estimated at 12 lb. per head of population while in Canada it was approximately 8 lb. in 1936.

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SOAP 3 Bars 11c
SOAP 4 Bars 15c
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