



**LIBERAL CANDIDATE ASSISTED AT MEDISCOPE**

The MOST POPULAR display at the Canadian National Exhibition was 'Mediscope', where 1,500 doctors donated their time to explain the exhibits and advise the public on the functions and care of the human body and the doctor's role in the curing and preventing of disease. Among the doctors who staffed the exhibit was Doctor Harry Harley of Oakville, the Liberal candidate for Halton in the next federal election.

**Many Interesting Sidelights For Nurses' Trip to Australia, Japan**

By Doris Armstrong

A former local resident, Doris Armstrong, of the staff of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, attended a nursing congress in Australia recently, and has penned some of the highlights of her trip for Herald readers. You will enjoy the trip with her as she describes some of the interesting countries she visited.

The much looked forward to day finally arrived, when Marie Myers, one of my classmates from nurses training and I took off on the most exciting experience of our lives. For some time we had planned to attend the 12th Quadrennial Congress of the International Council of Nurses in Melbourne, Australia. We were finally on our way. Upon arrival in Vancouver, we were hastily whisked through Customs, for the huge QANTAS airliner had delayed its flight for the nine nurses arriving from Toronto. We flew to Hawaii by way of San Francisco. What a magnificent sight it was, to see the millions of colored lights from the city, twinkling in the night.

Upon arriving at the Honolulu airport, we were greeted with the traditional kiss and lei, from our guide, who was with us from this time until we left Tokyo. Our first day in Hawaii, which was Easter Sunday, was spent attending church at the lovely Episcopal Cathedral in Honolulu and touring the city. At night our hotel featured a luau, (Hawaiian feast) which many of us attended.

Friends had invited us to Kauai, another of the Hawaiian islands, to show us the delights of their island. This was a paradise of lush vegetation, magnificent canyons, splendid mountain and rolling surf. As we watched the people working in the sugar cane and pineapple, we learned that the best technicians from Hawaii were sent to Formosa to teach these people the best methods in growing pineapples. The Formosans have now taken over the European market for pineapples because they can sell them so much cheaper than the Hawaiians. This is due in large part to the difference in wages paid to the workers in Hawaii.

Fiji was a wonderfully relaxing place to spend three days. The Fijian bures are reputed to be the best built houses in the Pacific. We enjoyed staying in a bure at the Korolevu Beach Hotel. One evening we had a fascinating feast. A pig was dug, in which the pigs and vegetables, wrapped in Ti leaves were placed over hot stones, covered with more leaves and burlap. The meat was very good, however the vegetables seemed dry.

The table was a work of art, palm leaves were intertwined to form an apron around the table. As the chefs placed the meat and vegetables on trays, the waitresses decorated them with hibiscus petals. A huge bowl

of brightly colored fruit served as a centre piece. After the feast, we were entertained by the hotel employees with colorful native dances.

Saturday afternoon we arrived at Auckland to find everything closed for the weekend, in true New Zealand style. Auckland is a very clean and attractive city with many hills, from which you can view the splendid harbour.

We journeyed by bus from Auckland to Wellington. For over six hundred miles we drove through magnificent scenery of rural grandeur. In many areas the fields are separated by barberry hedges rather than fences, since the cattle tend to knock down the fence posts. Pine trees are planted in many places for wind breaks. We saw planes which had been used in the first World War being used to drop top soil on the farms. Sheep are found in abundance. One day there were 3500 of them blocking the road in front of us, on their way to the slaughter house. Each had a dab of paint on his head for identification.

The caves at Waitomo were of great interest and we were told how you could remember the difference between stalagmites and stalactites. "It is like the little boy who had ants in his pants, when the mites crawl up the tight come down." The glow cave was particularly impressive. We toured this at night and the glow worms clinging to the ceiling looked like millions of tiny Christmas tree lights.

The Maori village was a highlight of our New Zealand tour. Rangitiki, who is the most famous Maori guide, showed us around the village, explaining their culture as he went. We saw the boiling mud pools which are being used to some extent in the Physiotherapy department of the hospital in Rotorua. The geothermal area, with the hot sulphur geysers, was exciting to see. The guide explained that the steam is harnessed for power. We hated to leave New Zealand without seeing the South Island, but the nursing congress was scheduled to begin the next day.

Twenty four hundred nurses from over forty countries attended the Congress. Approximately sixty eight nurses from Canada were present. Every province was represented but Newfoundland.

Four Canadian missionary nurses, who attended the Congress as part of the delegation from India, were present at the special breakfast held by the Canadian nurses. One nurse had just finished teaching a course of Public Health Nursing in the Indian language, Hindi. The Congress was not entirely meetings, banquets, teas and parties were arranged for the members to meet and exchange views with other nurses from various parts of the world.

Melbourne is a bustling metropolis. Its downtown section

**Grand Jury Says Need New Courthouse**

A recommendation that the proposed new Halton Court House be proceeded with immediately was contained in the Grand Jury Report submitted to Mr. Justice Landreville in the recent Assizes in Milton.

The recommendations made following the inspection by the Grand Jury on September 6th also noted the present court house was "antiquated" and needed to be replaced.

Better Ventilation

Administration of the jail was termed efficient but more office space and better ventilation and visitor facilities were recommended.

Larger waiting area was recommended in the Family Court and Children's Aid building. The Registry Office was termed "very attractive and efficiently run."

The report noted that "Our opinion is that the County is to be congratulated on the well organized administration under the very capable supervision of Mr. S. Allen, of the Halton Centennial Manor. We would like to see the basement area utilized for recreational purposes, such as shuffleboard, etc."

Health Unit

Reviewing the Halton County Unit it was suggested the

present space seemed adequate but when the new county building is built, we would recommend space be considered for this county unit. Lighting improvements were also recommended on the main floor.

A sales manager for a large Canadian firm has a sign in his desk drawer to which he occasionally peeks for inspiration. The sign says: "Be sure your brain is engaged before putting your mouth in gear!"

**Jamaica Trip is Described to W.I.**

My trip was made especially pleasant by my most congenial friend and travelling companion. To have such a friend to share the thrills, the countless interesting and amusing incidents of a tour is indeed ideal.

Take time to be friendly. Take time to be happy. Take time to laugh. Take time to be the soul.

This was the theme for the motto given by Mrs. P. McGry at the regular meeting of Hornby Women's Institute held on the 13th at the home of Mrs. Stan May. Mrs. Merry gave the members many good thoughts on the value of true friendship and also told how laughter can relax and help the whole body.

Miss Gladys Featherstone was a guest and showed a number of lovely slides on her trip to Jamaica, also some of local scenes. She answered questions about Jamaica. Mrs. Merry thanked Miss Featherstone for coming to the meeting and showing her pictures. Mrs. J. McCarron was in charge of the business part of the meeting. A committee was appointed to look after putting up the fair display.

Application has been made to participate in the Foster Parent Plan of the Canadian Save the Children Fund. Mrs. McCarron is to attend the area convention in Guelph. An interesting letter from Mrs. W. Coulton was read by Mrs. A. Deeth. This told of the reservation, their home and church where Mr. and Mrs. Coulton are mission workers in Saskatchewan. Mrs. R. King and Mrs. McCarron assisted the hostess with lunch.

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