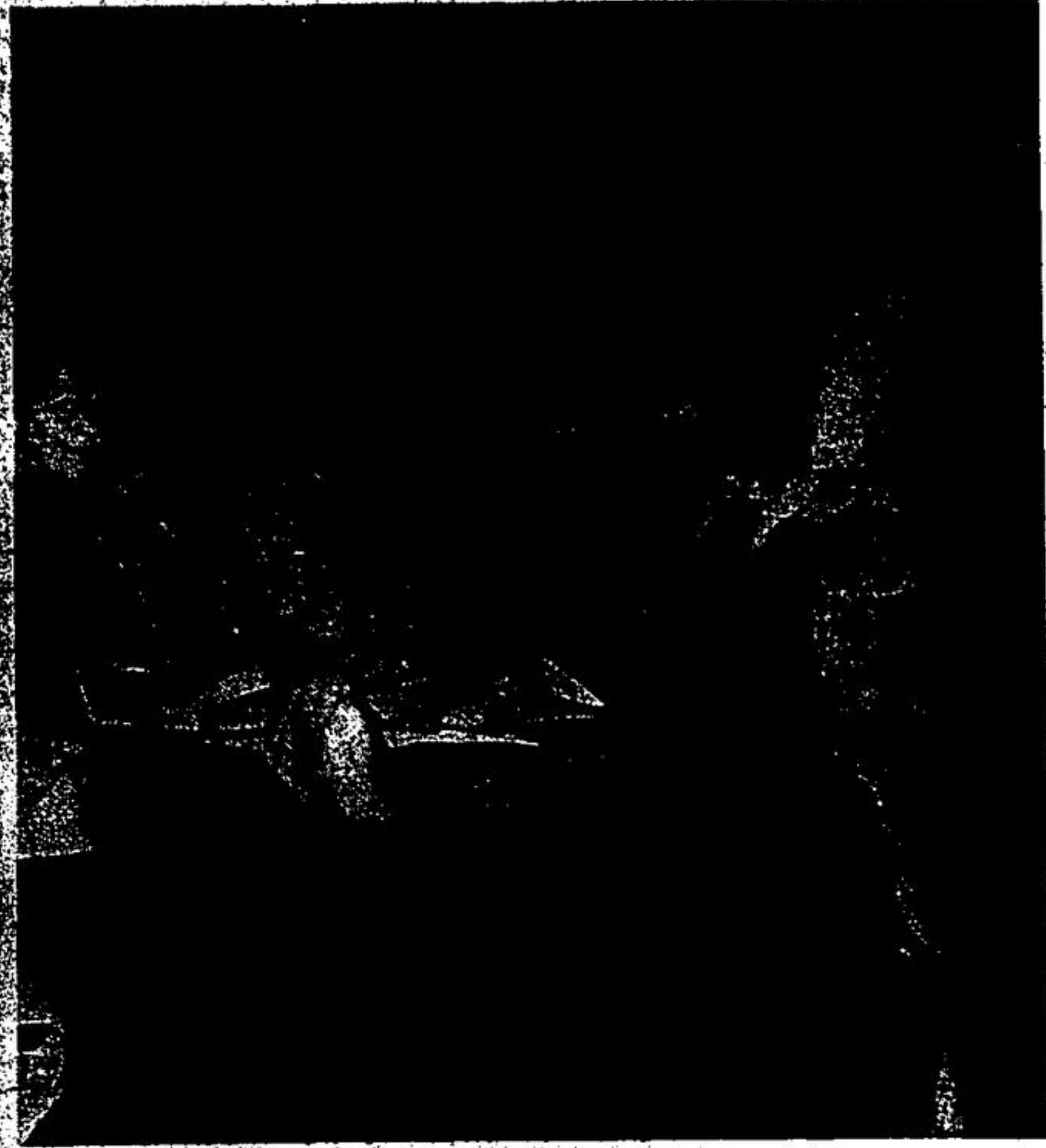


County Nurses Still Out, Other Ontario Groups Lend Support



GEORGETOWN NURSE MRS. FRAN JAMIESON makes a point with a fellow nurse during a discussion prior to the group's presentation. At left is Mrs. Elizabeth Mercer, a member of the delegation.

Support is growing for the 22 Halton County public health nurses who quit their jobs five weeks ago.

Lloyd B. Sharpe, representative of the Registered Nurses Association of Ontario and the chief negotiator for the nurses in Halton said the Association was willing to back the nurses to the full.

He has warned the County Council of a possible conflagration with the 18,000 Registered Nurses in the province if the dispute is not settled.

"The Association will give me all the support to resolve this situation," he said.

He said the Association promised support through Mrs. Laura Barr, its executive director.

After another deadlock result at County Council Tuesday, Mr. Sharpe said the nurses would seek further meetings to negotiate.

He refused to admit a province-wide nurses' strike is at hand. "A work stoppage would be unthinkable," he declared. "I think our democratic process is on trial — we have a very difficult situation," he added.

The Registered Nurses Association of Ontario announced Wednesday that its organizations in the five hospitals and eight public health units have demanded an end to the dispute. The RNAO at a meeting Saturday gave unanimous support to nurses in the public health unit at Halton County and Stouffville, Dundas and Glengarry counties.

The nurses at Halton County units, resigned Sept. 12 in a demand for voluntary recognition of their professional organization and a written contract.

Halton Council council said it would only grant the nurses collective bargaining rights if they were certified as a negotiating unit under the Labor Relations Act.

The nurses staged a march on county council Tuesday, only to hear council approve a report that recommended the health unit hire twenty two replacement nurses giving prior consideration to any former employees who apply."

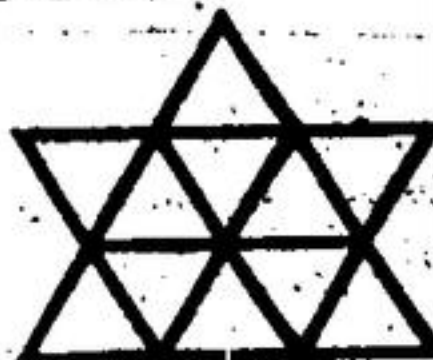
Telegrams sent by local organizations Wednesday said — "We are shocked by the outmoded attitude of the employer. Unless the situation is settled soon we will take further action."

Telegrams went to Premier John Robarts, Health Minister Matthew Dymond, chairmen of the county health units and to some county wardens, Reeves and health board members.

They were sent by nursing organizations, in Blind River, Brockville, Windsor, Peterborough, Waterloo County, Simcoe County, Peel County, Ontario County, Guelph, Hamilton and Scarborough Township.

Mrs. Flora Hesson, president of the Halton County Nurses' Association, said there would be no settlement of the nurses' dispute as long as one side continued to blame the other.

Centennial Report



1867 | 1967 by JOHN W. FISHER CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

For a long time I have been making casual use of the term "birthday party" when talking about our Centennial of Confederation in 1967. Let me warn you: one must be careful!

I haven't heard from the Vikings of course but at least one member of every other race or cultural group which has had pre-Confederation roots in Canada has bent my ear on the subject of the true birth date of Canada. They include English, Scottish, Jewish, Irish, French and American Canadians. They were all here before 1867.

There was a Canada, the argument goes, before confederation. The fact is there was more than one.

When in Newfoundland one also contends that John Cabot discovered Canada. In Quebec the view that Jacques Cartier did, draws considerable support Nova Scotians and New Brunswickers remind us that Champlain came here before he visited Quebec. Canadian Indians of course, can discount the first two claims.

Most disputes I have heard are good-natured ones, I am happy to say. It is only to a few that I need explain that "birthday" celebrations next year are to mark the 100th anniversary of the Confederation that made Canada a federal state. (The period in history when Canada actually was "born" perhaps can only be discussed with any valid logic by geologists and archaeologists — separately of course).

When that step was taken in 1867 to make Canada a single federal state one of the Fathers of Confederation said, "We are striving to do peacefully what Holland and Belgium, Austria and Hungary, Denmark and Germany, Russia and Poland, could only accomplish by arm-

ed force. Have we not great cause of thankfulness that we have found a better way? Can the pages of history find a parallel?"

In this world there have been a few other federal states formed, without war, since our Confederation of 1867. Some of the modern examples unfortunately have come apart again.

The birth of our Confederation was an event like no other in history. Confederation has continued successfully for 100 years and the "birthday" is worth celebrating, I'm sure.

Cheltenham Woman Active in Church And Institute

Mrs. Frank Lyons, 59, Cheltenham died in Peel Memorial Hospital, Brampton, on October 12 following a lengthy illness. The former Ida Bertha Nelson she was born at Mono Rd., attended S.S. 18 Chinguacousy public school, Caledon East continuation school and completed her education at Orangeville high school. She moved to Cheltenham when she was married in 1935.

She was a member of Cheltenham United Church, a life member of the UCW and a member of the Women's Institute. Interested in the history of the county, she helped with the historical research of the Cheltenham branch. Very fond of flowers, she devoted much time to growing them and generously shared them with all.

She leaves her husband, two sons, Peter at home and Hunter of Brampton; sisters Mrs. William Snyder (Jean) of Inglewood, Mrs. Garfield J. Montgomery (Beatrice) of Erin, Mrs. Charles Robinson (Edna) of Bolton, Mrs. Harry Boyce (Blanche) of Caledon East, and

brothers Elgin, Caledon East and Orval, Mt. Dennis. A brother Robert and her parents, Hunter Nelson and Margaret Ann McIntyre predeceased her.

Funeral service was conducted by Rev. Francis Cook of Cheltenham United Church and Rev. J. A. H. Hodgson, Woodbridge, a former minister at Egan Bros. Funeral Home, Bolton on October 15. Interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Georgetown. Pallbearers were Clarence Lyons, Murray Nelson, George Wilkinson, Gordon Cation, Milton Kee and Andrew Henderson. Nephews were flower bearers, Lawson Montgomery, Denton Nelson, Morton Robinson, Randy Boyce, James Lyons, Don Nelson, Brian Montgomery and Harvey Snyder.

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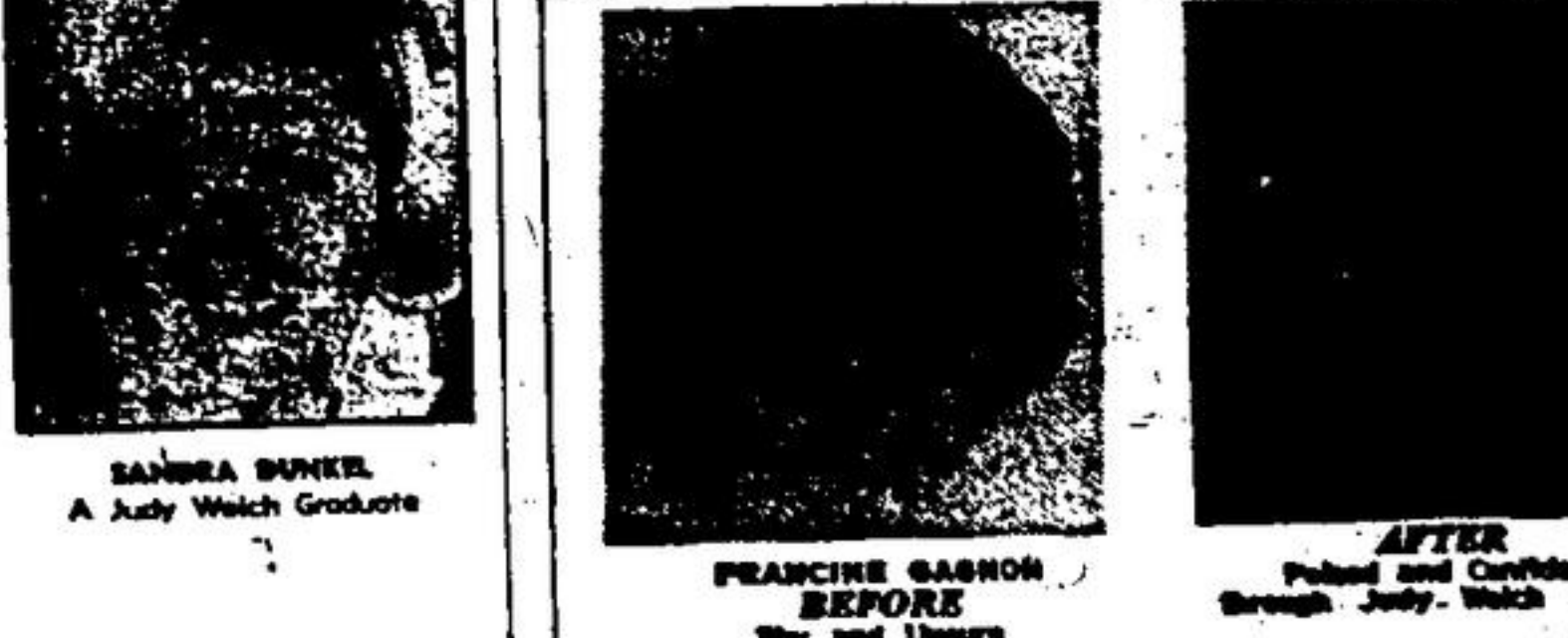
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