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**RED CROSS OUTPOST NURSES**, serving in the Society's 82 hospitals and nursing stations scattered throughout the far northern stretches of Canada, assisted in the birth and care of more than 4,388 babies last year. Often representing the only medical care available to Canada's pioneers. Outpost staff served more than 88,000 persons in 1950. Maintenance and expansion of the Outpost services depends upon generous support of the 1951 Red Cross national appeal this March.

### Rates Easter Egg For Birthday

Easter Sunday, March 25, will be an interesting anniversary for one of Richmond Hill's best-known local citizens, Bert Mabley.

He was born on Easter Sunday, March 25, 1883. His birthday and Easter clicked again eleven years after, on March 25, 1894. But it has taken fifty-seven years for the two events to coincide again, as they will this year. The dates have been confirmed by officials of the David Dunlap Observatory Richmond Hill.

An Easter egg will of course be a more or less obvious birthday present.

### Service To Men Who Sacrificed Red Cross Aim

The war ended five years ago, but not for Peter Donaldson. He is still fighting. And what a fight it is! Peter was injured in a mine explosion in France. The explosion mangled his legs so badly that one had to be amputated at the scene, the other was removed after his return to Canada. Since then he has not cared a great deal about anything. The life of a double "amp" isn't very interesting at best. But Peter had been a hockey star, and that made it hard to bear. So he settled down to doing nothing but rebelling against fate and everybody who came in contact with him. Then one day at the Red Cross hospital visitor stopped by his bed she saw him doodling on the edge of a newspaper. It was a grotesque looking piece of art, but the Red Cross visitor said brightly "Anyone you know?" This struck Peter as funny and he admitted that he was a confirmed doodler. The Red Cross visitor drew him some crayons and a drawing book and soon he was deep in colour combination and design. At Christmas he made Christmas cards and sold them to the other patients. And the New Year issue of the hospital magazine had a gaily designed cover with the byline Peter Donaldson. His family, who come in from Northern Ontario whenever they can, are delighted with the change in the young veteran.

### Grain Judging By Juniors To Be Done At Newmarket

The annual Junior Farmer Grain Judging Competition will again be held in the Board Room of the Department of Agriculture at Newmarket this year, taking place on Tuesday, March 13. The competition is open to all young men in York County 25 years of age and under. No entry fee is charged and a free meal at noon is provided for each competitor.

The classes have been changed this year and each competitor will be asked to place and give reasons on one class each of wheat, oats and barley and in addition will be required to name twenty common weeds and to identify ten seeds of grasses or clovers.

Valuable prizes in the form of registered seed grain and silver relish dishes will reward the highest scoring contestants. The contest will be held in conjunction with the Seed Fair and Bacon Show, an annual event.

Service to veterans has always been one of the most important projects of the Canadian Red Cross Society. Lodges are maintained for the use of veterans and their families, and instruction is given to the boys in arts and crafts. Your contribution to the National Red Cross campaign will go to make a veteran happy. The national objective is \$5,000,000 — of that amount the province of Ontario must raise \$2,000,000. The Campaign dates are March 1 to 31.

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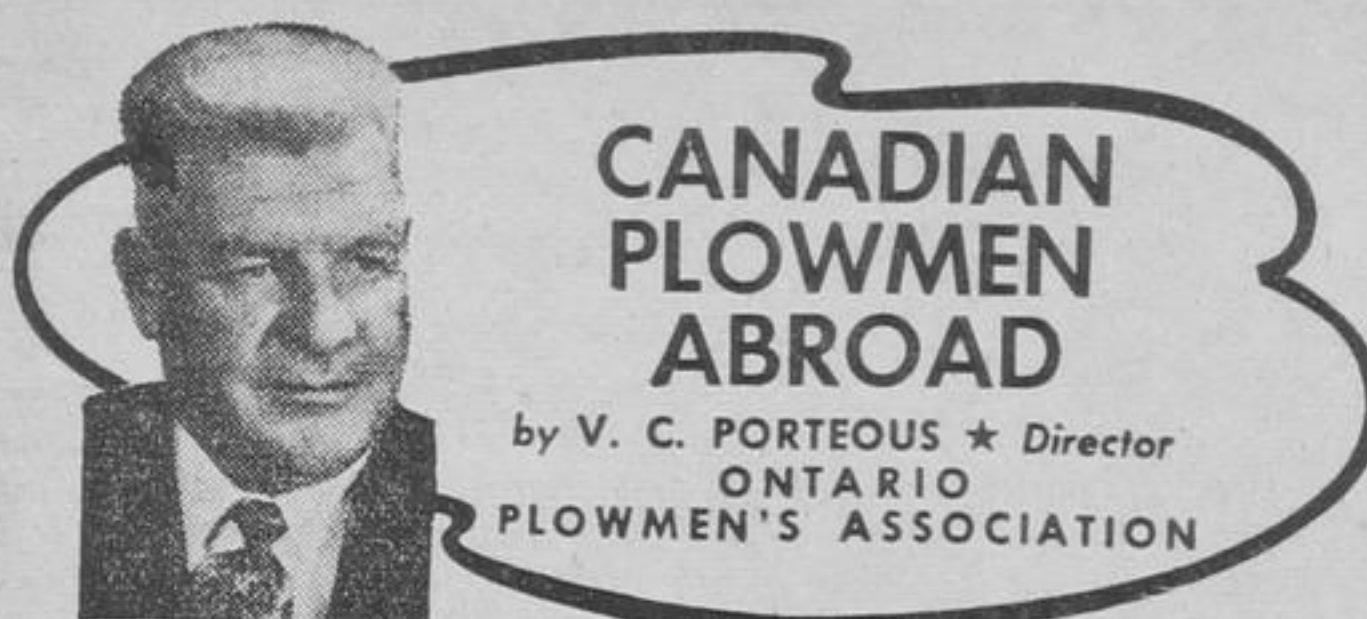
### Knocked Over By Dog Centre Street Kiddie In Childrens Hospital

Suffering from concussion and an injury to the eardrum ten-year-old Carol Hamilton is in the Sick Children's Hospital as the result of an unusual accident on the Public School grounds last Friday morning.

On her way to school Carol, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Hamilton of 127 Centre Street West, Richmond Hill, was knocked over by a large dog and struck her head on the cement sidewalk. Immediate assistance was given by Principal Walter Scott and Dr. Cowan called.

She is expected to be absent from school for at least a month. The Hamilton family has suffered hard luck in recent months. Only last fall Carol's sister was also the victim of an unusual accident, while riding on her tricycle, her foot slipped and went through the wheel, a broken leg resulting.

People read it to find out "what's doing" — the "Coming Events" column of The Liberal. It does a job cheaply, easily, quickly. Telephone Richmond Hill 9.



CANADIAN PLOWMEN ABROAD  
By V. C. PORTEOUS \* Director ONTARIO PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the third of a series of weekly stories which V. C. Porteous, a director of the Ontario PLOWMEN'S ASSOCIATION, is writing about the visit of Canada's champion plowmen to the British Isles, Belgium, Denmark and the Netherlands.

**COPENHAGEN, DENMARK:** In the days when Vikings roamed the seas it probably took a week or more to sail between Denmark and England. Not being Vikings we decided to go by air rather than by sea and in about two hours flying time we had travelled from London to Copenhagen.

At first the air was "pockety" but it wasn't long before the big passenger plane had climbed high above a bank of clouds at an altitude of between 9,000 and 10,000 feet. From then on it was smooth flying. Except for that brief period after take-off and just before landing we didn't see much of the land below, but we saw enough to give us a "birds-eye view" of the two countries. The view is certainly different from what you see when your feet are on the ground — the land looks flat as a pancake.

When we stepped off the plane at Copenhagen's airport we found a number of people waiting to welcome us. Among them was E. M. Cornett of the Canadian Legation in Denmark. Meeting Mr. Cornett here was quite a coincidence for he lived for a time in my home town, Owen Sound, Ont., and I knew his father, Rev. A. D. Cornett, who was United Church minister there before moving, a few years ago, to Oshawa. We had quite a chat about old times.

That night we (Herbert Jarvis of Agincourt, the champion horse plowman; Hugh Leslie of Georgetown, the champion tractor plowman, and myself) were guests of Knud Petersen of the Esso company in Denmark and L. H. de la Cour representing the C.N.R. here at a dinner and show. It was a most enjoyable evening.

The next day we left the hotel about nine a.m. for a tour and to see a herd of Danish brown cattle at a farm not far from the city. As we entered one of the buildings I thought for a minute that I was back home for standing there was a milking machine exactly like one in use on my farm.

We were impressed with the cattle. About 70 per cent. of all the cattle in Denmark, we were told, is of this breed. As the name indicates, they are brown in color, heavily constituted and good milkers with a fairly high test. The mature cows in this herd averaged about 1,300 pounds in weight.

This large, well-kept dairy farm was once operated privately by several generations of a fam-

ily. In 1902 they turned the farm and herd over to the government for experimental and demonstration purposes. Today stock from this farm is in demand all over Denmark, especially the bull calves for artificial insemination units.

We also visited an experimental station for pig breeding. About 300 animals were there under experiment for breed and feed. They are fed three times a day, we learned and individual records are kept of the progress of each pig.

We also had time to inspect an experimental milk processing plant. It is very much like those at home and being a model plant it is just about perfect in every detail.

When you realize that about 90 per cent. of the land here is productive and nearly 80 per cent. is actually farmed it is easy to understand why there are so many experimental and demonstration farms and stations. There are also many farm organizations such as co-operatives and special societies for the stimulation of breeding and other stock improvements. Nearly every farmer belongs to one or more of these organizations. This no doubt explains why Danish farm products are so highly regarded.

During our tour we visited Roskilde, formerly a residential town of Danish kings. It possesses a famous cathedral that dates back to the 13th century. It is so well preserved that it was hard to believe that the main part of the sacred edifice is more than 800 years old.

This stately cathedral is the seat of the bishop of Zealand who is head of the Danish state church. It is quite a contrast to many of the churches in Denmark whose architecture is what you would call "modernistic" in design. Perhaps the most famous is Grundtvig's church in Copenhagen. It is a large yellow brick structure and resembles a pipe organ with the banks of pipes standing out against the sky.

And while we are on the subject of churches it might interest you to know that the state church, which is Lutheran, is maintained by taxes. This does not bar other denominations from establishing here but they must meet their financial obligations through private contributions.

I think this is enough for this letter although I could go on for pages about Denmark. It is a fascinating country, much like Canada, and the Danes are very proud of it. As for the Danes I must say that you could not wish to meet a better class of people.

The boys are quite well and we all agree that our visit here has been all too short. The next letter will be from Holland. Regards from all of us.

### Look At That Label, Please

The label referred to is the one at the top left hand corner of this paper — a label which, if you happen to be one of our subscribers who receives his or her copy through the mails, gives delivery instructions to the Post Office people.

After your name on that label appears a date. That date indicates the time to which your subscription is paid.

A newspaper is just like any other commodity. Its sellers expect to get paid for what they deliver. They must collect if they expect to stay in business and to pay wages, paper bills and the thousand and one other costs which are involved in the production of a newspaper.

At the present time, however, there happens to be another reason why The Liberal is anxious to bring its subscription lists up to date. It hopes to join, shortly, an international news organization which specializes in the auditing of newspaper circulation for the benefit of advertisers, giving them the guarantee that the advertisements which they address to a publication's readers are actually reaching the number of readers claimed.

But under the rules of that organization subscriptions, in order to qualify, must be up-to-date. Therefore we are asking those of our readers who happen to be a little behind in their subscriptions to look at that label and to assist us by sending in the remittance which will put them in good standing.

We hardly need to say that the co-operation of subscribers will be greatly appreciated.

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OPEN EVENINGS

### R. H. Public School Trustee Mrs. Langstaff Loses Father

Father of Mrs. James Langstaff of Richmond Hill, Mr. John Miller, a world authority on pedigreed livestock, died at his home, Blairgowrie Stock Farms, Ashburn, after being ill for some time. He was recognized internationally as a leader in the breeding and management of Clydesdale horses, registered sheep and shorthorn cattle.

His entries won many trophies and were frequently adjudged champions at cattle shows in Canada and the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Breeding stock from his farms was in demand throughout Canada and the United States. He had served as many years as judge in Canada, the United States and the British Isles and was referred to as "Canada's most travelled farmer." He had made 24 trips to Great Britain.

Surviving beside Mrs. Langstaff are one son, John, manager of the American Quarantine Farm, Ashburn, a daughter, Mrs. Fred Duran of Niagara Falls, seven grandchildren, a brother and two sisters.

### Carrville Road Accident Puts Two Men In Hospital

G. W. Boyles, 31, of Alliston and Charles Collins, 31, of the same town were following to Toronto General Hospital following a 5.30 a.m. accident on No. 11 Highway at Carrville Road on Wednesday. One received a broken leg, the other severe internal injuries.

The panel truck in which they were driving north went off the east side of the highway, smashed a hydro pole and caromed off it into the old structure which serves as a shelter for bus patrons at that point.

The injured men were attended by Dr. W. D. Howe of Richmond Hill and the accident was investigated by OPP Constable A.L. Houldsworth of Oak Ridges.

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