

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ARE PRESENTED

National Hospital Day falls on Friday next, May 12th.

Such is the amazing growth of hospitals during the past century, that today, if the combined hospital work was classed as an industry, it would rank fifth or sixth on the North American continent.

Some consolidated American and Canadian Statistics brought to light at the last Ontario Hospital Association Convention portray the vastness of hospital enterprise on this continent and the important contribution it is making to the health life of four people.

Some 7,000 registered hospitals are providing approximately 1,200,000 beds with a daily average of about 1,000,000 patients. It takes an annual expenditure of about one billion dollars to maintain and operate

these hospitals. The daily pay roll approximates a million and a half dollars. Real Estate, buildings, and equipment are valued at close to four billion dollars.

Statistics show that one out of every fourteen of our people go to a hospital each year. In the year 1937 persons entered hospitals for care every 3.4 seconds, and a baby was born in the hospital every 44 seconds. Of outstanding importance, however, is the greatest of decreases in the average time the patient remains in the hospital, from 25-30 days in the beginning of this century to 12.6 in 1937. Mortality rates in the same period have fallen from 9 and 10 per cent. to 3 or 4 per cent. and less in many instances.

During the present year more than 10,000,000 patients will enter the Hospitals of Canada and United States, and require approximately 400,000,000 nursing days' care.

The Durham Review P. RAMAGE Editor and Proprietor

Our heartfelt congratulations to editor Frank McIntyre of the Dundalk Herald. At the Ontario-Quebec weekly newspaper convention in Ottawa last week, the Herald won a prize for job printing; and came second among 20 or more papers entered for the Jos. T. Clark Memorial Cup, given for the best all round paper published in a village of less than 1500 people.

SHOULD NAME MAY 22 A PUBLIC HOLIDAY

Monday, May 22nd, is the date King George and Queen Elizabeth will visit Toronto. Many places including Hanover, are proclaiming it a public holiday and will observe that day instead of Wednesday, May 24th. While 24th is the legal day, we believe the late Queen Victoria's birthday can be better observed by honoring our present King and Queen on Monday, which is also the best day of the week for a public holiday. We will be pleased to see Durham Council proclaim the 22nd the holiday here also, giving all citizens the opportunity to glimpse our Sovereign; or including Sunday, a longer holiday in the city or elsewhere.

THE ROYAL VISIT

Saturday next, 6th May, will see the departure from England for Canada of their Royal Highnesses, King George and Queen Elizabeth, where they will be royally feted for several weeks. When we say royally, it

means and takes in many things—in fact the visit may be more of an endurance test for the royal couple. Canada will speak in no uncertain tones in welcoming them to her shores, and may give Chancellor Hitler a new impression of the term 'loyalty'.

THIS MAN HITLER

Judging by press reports, the nation vitally interested in Hitler's like-it-or-not attitude, in his recent speech, are studying his remarks from many angles. Hitler as a dictator, has made more history than any since the days of Napoleon, and it is interesting to know from whence he springs. His early life was exceedingly ordinary, as witness the following facts:

"Adolf Hitler was born an Austrian on April 20, 1889, at Braunau on the Inn, just across the river from Germany. His father, a petty customs official of the martinet type, had changed his name from Schicklgruber to Hitler in 1877. He was married three times, and had seven children. Adolf was born fifth of the seven, of the third wife. Mein Kampf contains no mention of the existence of any of his brothers or sisters.

On his own showing, Hitler's early life is a story of maladjustment and failure. He rebelled early against a domineering father, and there is some question whether his whole life has not been a repetition of that childish rebellion. He failed at school because he would not study, failed of entrance to art school for lack of talent, and was barred from architectural school for want of education. After his father's death, he idled away four or five years in his mother's house in the 'soft down' of an 'easy existence.' Upon his mother's death he went to Vienna to seek his fortune, and spent four miserably wretched years as a casual laborer and would-be water colorist. He lived in slophouses, and in America would have been called a bum. It was during this period of frustration that he learned, he tells us, to hate the Jews, and acquired by the time he was twenty-three, the 'granite bases' of his thought which suffice him to this day.

In 1912 he went to Munich, and did rather better there at tinting post cards and occasional house painting. He remained, however, as he still is today, a solitary, moody creature without an intimate friend. His real life began with the outbreak of the World War in 1914, which provoked him to transports of almost religious delight.

"God is witness that the war of 1914 was not imposed on the masses, but was desired by the whole people"

WEEKLY TRIP TO CANADA

LAKE TROUT

Canada's sea fisheries are so important that one is apt to forget that the inland fisheries of the Dominion are of great value. Not many people realize that trout fishing in Ontario alone has a market value of almost one million dollars. These trout are marketed fresh. The two popular varieties are the lake trout and the brook trout. The latter is a small game fish beloved by the angler, which frequents fresh water streams all over the country. The supply is small and the season runs from May to September. Brook trout average about one pound in weight and are highly esteemed as a delicate food fish.

The lake trout, however, is the great commercial type. It is the largest of all the trouts and is common to all inland lakes. In size it ranges from 1 1/2 to 18 and 20 pounds, the trout caught in the fall running very large. The annual catch is valued at over one million dollars but the bulk of the catch comes from the Ontario lakes. Lake trout is available all year, with limited supplies from August to September and from December to April. It, too, is highly regarded as a food fish and is marketed fresh and frozen. It is usually caught by means of nets. It is a very beautiful fish and vies with salmon as the favorite fish of the sporting fisherman.

Fishing for sport, it should be remembered, has its economic side in a country of such famous game fish as the salmon of the Restigouche and other rivers of the Maritime Provinces, black bass and speckled trout of the Ontario highlands, the red trout of the Nipigon, and the salmon and rainbow trout of British Columbia. Considerable public revenue is derived from the leasing of waters in sparsely settled districts to clubs and individuals for sporting purposes. Several hundreds of guides find employment during the summer months leading their employers to the waters where trout can be caught.

Durham Boy Sailing on High Seas

DAVID SEYMOUR TELLS REVIEW OF HIS EXPERIENCES

Lat. 15 deg. 40 min. N. Long. 56deg. 15 min. E. Arabian Sea, April 11th, 1939. S. S. Pres. Garfield, enroute to Suez, from Bombay.

Editor Durham Review, Dear Sir:

I will gladly try to give the "Review" readers an idea of what it's like on this round the world run, so here goes.

"This Round the World run was started by Captain Robert Dollar the founder of the Dollar Steamship Line (now the American President Line) in 1927. All the shipping world were convinced that it would be a failure, all business being taken by local steamship companies. But the opposite happened (we had to leave freight on the dock in Singapore and Bombay we were so loaded up) and the run has been kept up ever since. Last fall the U. S. Maritime commission took over the Dollar Line and renamed it the American President Line. The same ships and route were kept intact.

The ports of call in the Round the World route are New York, Havana, Panama Canal, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Alexandria, Naples, Genoa, Marseilles and Boston. The total distance is 26,440 nautical miles and takes 103 days. Going westward we lose a day each circuit.

The seven sister ships in this run follow each other fort nightly. Being mail, passenger and express freight carriers the ships have very brief stays in port. Usually 24 hrs. or less except in New York, San Francisco and Singapore, where they tie up for 10, 4 and 3 days respectively.

The President Garfield is 522 feet long with a beam of 62 feet and a gross tonnage of 10,495. Built in 1922 she has a speed of 15 knots, rather slow for these days but new ships are being built to replace these. She has accommodations for 120 passengers and a crew of 190.

The crew is divided into 3 departments—Deck, Engine and Steward. Stewards consist of cooks, waiters, bellboys, bedroom stewards, etc. The Engine Department—firemen, engineers, oilers, etc. The Deck Department—officers, quartermasters, cadets, seamen etc. The deck and engine department work 4 hrs on and 8 off, being divided into 3 gangs. The watches are 12-4, 4-8, and 8-12.

We 3 cadets have quite nice quarters. We wear uniforms and eat with the officers. We are here mainly to learn to become officers in the Merchant Marine. Our work consists of from painting and steering all the way down to checking cargo and standing raneway watches with a little navigation besides. In three years we take examinations for a 3rd mates tickets.

The trip so far has been quite exciting. In Yokohama one of the colored cooks tried to de-capitate one of his assistants with an axe. Both ended up in the hospital badly cut and bruised.

In Manila we took on \$20 million worth of Chinese coins which was smuggled (how is still a mystery) out of China for N. Y. The shipment weighed 495 tons. Two passengers left the ship in Manila fearing we would be torpedoed by Japanese warships.

Now going across the Mediterranean Sea we expect something out of the ordinary (let's hope not too drastic) to happen, what with the war between Italy and Albania.

Homesickness didn't hit me until after we left Singapore then I kind a longed for "the hills of home" or I should say the "HILL" of Durham. I think I shall recover though you see we're on the home stretch now with 28 days to go.

Will give you a little more "inside dope" next trip."

SCHOOL REPORT

ROCKY SCHOOL REPORT

Grade VIII—Elsie Miller, Freddie Noble. Grade VII—Hughie Miller, Doris Noble, Layman Ritchie, Vera Vessie. Grade IV—Jeanne MacArthur, Donald Miller, Buddy Lamb Grade IV B—Vernon McCrue, Melvin Vessie. Grade III A—Ray Noble. Grade II B—Lerna Noble, Erna Noble, Arlene Miller, Maxine McCrue, Lloyd Noble.

Kathleen Smith.

Funeral of Mrs E. A. Rowe

The funeral of the late Mrs E. A. Rowe was held from the home of her only sister, Mrs Allan Bell and Mr. Bell last Friday, and was conducted by her nephew, Rev. C. J. Queen, B. A., L.Th., of Princeton. Miss Eva Redford and Mrs W. Thompson sang sweetly the duet "The old rugged Cross." The pall bearers were J. N. Murdoch, C. P. Kinnee, J. F. Irwin, G. A. Thompson, Thos. Henderson, Ralph Catton. The flower bearers were Raymond McGillivray, Billie Noble, Don Saunders, M. Steinacher, Ernest Dale, Fred Bolker, Biff Snyder, Bob Caswell, Ken Endall.

Many beautiful floral tributes were from: The Family Mr and Mrs. A. Bell and family; Rowe family and Mr. Pearce, Toronto; Girls' Ball Club; Durham Rotary Club; J. N. Murdoch and family; Mr and Mrs Caseldy and family; Mr and Mrs O. Jahn and Olinda; Mr and Mrs C. Barfoot; Mr and Mrs E. Padfield National Grocers, Branch 17; Mrs H. W. Wilson, Margaret and Ken; Dr and Mrs Pickering and family; Mr and Mrs T. Henderson and family; Mrs. Harvey and Miss Ruby Volain; Mrs W. Cookey and Biff Snider; Mr and Mrs R. Catton and Mrs. Ritchie; Mary, Kate and John McFadden; Mr and Mrs L. McComb; Mr and Mrs Lorne Smith; Mr and Mrs Geo. Fine; H. Grodin; Gordon McCrae; P. B. Hill, Hamilton; Employes Hill's bakery, Hamilton.

Among the friends present from a distance at the funeral were: Mr and Mrs Hilton Rowe, Hamilton; Mr and Mrs Geo. Rowe, Mrs Graham Rowe, Toronto; Mrs Wm. Creighton, Mrs Lillian and Ernest Dale, Porton; Mr Ken Endall, Thelma and Susie Bell, London; Rev. and Mrs C. J. Queen, Princeton; Mrs St. Claire, Chicago.

SAUGEEN TRAIL RANGERS

Weekly meeting was held in basement of the United Church April 27. Vernon Aljee read the scripture, followed by roll call. Before the meeting a tent was constructed by some of the boys. Next night a crokinole social was held, 13 tables being in play. Nearly \$8 was taken in, which will help in buying Ranger clothes.

KNOX V. P. U.

The regular meeting was held on Monday evening. During the business period, Allie McGillivray offered the society an invitation to a social evening at his home, which was accepted. The meeting was then turned over to Miss Florence McLean, convener of Christian Fellowship. The worship service opened with prayer by Rev. Mr. Smith, followed by the scripture reading by Mary Bourne. Florence McLean read a paper on the lesson. Margaret Dewar read a poem on 'Meditation.' The topic 'The value of daily meditation' was taken by Norman Greenwood. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction.

BURNS' LADIES' AID AND W.M.S.

Burns' Church Ladies' Aid and W.M.S. met jointly at the home of Mrs Malcolm McKochnie on April 26th. Mrs Thompson presided and Mrs MacQuarrie led in prayer. Roll call was answered by a verse on Easter. During the business period it was decided to hold a homemade baking sale at the May meeting. Treasurer's report was read. An Easter story was read by Vera Stewart and a (ties) contest conducted by the hostess was enjoyed. Mrs Davey being the winner, received a dainty dish. A hymn and prayer closed the meeting followed by a successful grab-bag sale.

Mrs Thompson was in the chair for the W.M.S. meeting, in the absence of the president and she also led in prayer. Roll call was responded by a verse on "Joy". Mrs Hugh McDonald gave a reading "Bread of God." Refreshments were served by the hostess and committee. The next meeting will be held on May 21st at the home of Mrs. L. MacLean.

The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER

Time dries all tears. Don't advertise your good deeds. We generally get what we deserve. Say neither too much nor too little. Advice is the cheapest kind of help. Only a small part of what we learn stays with us. Nature provides strength enough for most burdens. Deeds are greater than words, but thoughts can be greater than both.

GREEN GROVE

Mrs Joe McCoolin and Mrs. Chas. Lawrence visited their mother, Mrs. Hammill at Southampton on Sunday. Mr and Mrs E. Lavery of Owen Sound, are visitors with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton.

Mr. Will Morrison with his new tractor, plow and disc, did a lot of work in this neighborhood last week. Mrs. Dolphie Lawrence and little daughter returned home from Durham hospital last Sunday.

Mr Reg. Arnett of Clifford, spent over the week-end with his parents, Mr and Mrs Wes. Arnett.

Mr. Dolphie Lawrence is finished with wood-cutting, and is now busy shearing sheep.

Mrs. Legg is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs Ed. Strong.

MULOCK

Guests at the home of Mr and Mrs William Adam and Mr and Mrs Clifford Adam during the weekend were Mr. Ben Sharpe, Mr. Alfred Sharpe and Miss Ivy Sibbald of Durham and Mrs Stinson and son, Steve of Crawford.

Mr J. H. Cromar, teacher at Mulock spent the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs Andrew Cromar of Chatsworth.

Among those from this district who have attended the funeral of the late Mrs Kelso of Hanover, were Mrs Andrew Hastie, Mrs E. Fulton and Mrs Douzald Hastie.

The bus, driven by Mr. Martin of Hanover, is again taking High School pupils from Mulock, Habermehl, Lamash and Allan Park, beginning Monday morning, May 1st.

Congratulations to Mr and Mrs Corlett on this section on the arrival of a new baby girl, born April 29.

The Sunday school will reopen Sunday, May 7th and the following Sunday, May 14 will be Mother's Day.

Visitors with Mr and Mrs Fred Torry last week were Mrs James Blair, Mrs. George Male and Mrs Stanley Michael, Toronto and Mrs David Adam and Miss Adam of Durham.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

The weather for the past week has been good and most of the farmers are busy on the land.

We most heartily congratulate Mrs. Robert Lawson on being one of the guests chosen to dine with the King and Queen when they visit Toronto.

Mrs Hugh McLean, Bentinck returned to her home after spending the winter months with her son Mr J. F. McLean and family at Port Credit.

The Sunday School will reopen next Sunday for the summer months and we hope the parents will see the children are in attendance.

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed in the church here, a week from next Sunday, May 14th.

Mr and Mrs Bryce Dargavel and family have moved in to their new home south of Dornoch.

Mr and Mrs Will McGregor, London and their daughter from Windsor were guests this week with their aunt Miss May Skene.

Mr and Mrs Howard Reay were weekend visitors with her parents Mr and Mrs. Moore, Dromore.

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