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## THE REVIEW, DURHAM

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# WHY

*We appeal  
to you*

### FACTS AND FIGURES

Patients treated in the "In-Patient" Department during 1938 exceed **9,000**

Total patient days **140,000**

Total attendance at "Out-Patient" Department during the past year exceeds **79,777**

Total expenses exceed **\$540,000**

Total income from normal sources will be less than **\$450,000**

Net deficit for year **\$90,000**

Somewhere in Ontario, before this hour has ticked away, a little child will be stricken or injured—Pneumonia, Poliomyelitis, an automobile accident, or one of a hundred or more diseases or accidents will have found a victim.

The life of this little child may depend on the PROMPT ACTION of The Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto.

Centralized here under one roof is every facility known to medical science for the effective prevention and cure of childhood disease and deformity.

More than 9,000 little children were treated here last year. ONE-THIRD of these children came from Ontario Municipalities outside the City of Toronto.

Most of them were children of parents unable to pay the low Public Ward rates. But they were not denied any treatment or care that would assist in their recovery.

This humane policy resulted in a deficit of \$90,000 last year.

We appeal to responsible, charitable Ontario citizens for donations to help us meet this deficit and for practical encouragement to continue and expand this work next year.

Please . . . the life of a little child may be saved because you were kind and benevolent today. Send your donation, large or small . . . NOW.

# THE HOSPITAL FOR SICK CHILDREN

67 COLLEGE STREET, TORONTO

THIS SPACE DONATED BY THE DURHAM REVIEW

### The Durham Review P. RAMAGE, Editor and Proprietor

#### CANADA'S WAR POLICY PLANNED BY BRITAIN

One bright spot in the Ontario news picture last week was Premier Hepburn's attack against the government at Ottawa made through the the Legislature "regretting that the Federal Government at Ottawa has made so little effort to prosecute Canada's duty in the war in the vigorous manner the people of Canada desire."

Stripped of all its ramifications, that resolution shines because it reflects the happy fact that democracy is still with us in a vigorous state of health. In spite of the temporary system of regimentation to which Canadians have voluntarily submitted, the government in power can be attacked without the Canadian replica of the Gestapo tossing the attackers into the Kingston penitentiary without ceremony.

Similarly, we in Ontario may rejoice in the knowledge that a group of Liberal members who have stood under the Hepburn banner were able to spurn their leader's resolution without the danger of losing their jobs or having their families harassed by the friends of a dictator.

The ramifications of this resolution and the forces at work behind it are, of course, disturbing. Ottawa knows that quite apart from the criticism directed the government's way by Conservatives who may or may not be actuated by political expediency, there are many citizens of this country who are irked by the apparently slow and methodical prosecution of Canada's part in the war. We are an up and doing type of people who prefer explosive action to quiet, steady pressure.

Strangely enough, most of this feeling of dissatisfaction with what Canada is doing is caused by the Germans. They haven't bombed England yet.

Canada's present war policy was strongly urged by Great Britain, whose government visualized a ter-

rific battle in the air with Hitler's blitzkrieg including a tremendous aerial bombardment of British industrial centres. Canada's role as a gigantic supply centre for the Allies was prompted by the same expectations which carried tens of thousands of children from the cities to English rural districts; introduced an elaborate plan of black-out for all of England, and set up a system of home defense unsurpassed in her history.

Thus it seems reasonable to believe that Prime Minister King's government might well take a leaf from the note book of Lord Halifax. On Saturday last this British statesman took the occasion to answer critics in the homeland who complained about the elaborate precautions against air raids which have not come. Lord Halifax had two observations to make: first that the absence of raids might be explained by the very efficient defence set up, and second, that because there had been no big scale raid up to to-day was no reason why there would not be one to-morrow.

Let there be just one big air raid by Hitler's flyers, raining destruction on British industrial centres, and present feeling against the British-sponsored Canadian war policy would vanish overnight. Let there be a series of such raids, badly crippling English industries, and one would hate to be in the shoes of certain impatient Canadians who had been advocating the rush of more and more Canadian troops to the battle front line instead of placing emphasis on factory and field production here at home.

#### SIR WILLIAM MULOCK CELEBRATED 95TH BIRTHDAY

Sir Wm. Mulock celebrated his 95th birthday on January 19th and declared he was still looking to the future. In the Indian Summer of his days, he has mellowed very much from the hard fighting and gruff Postmaster General of Laurier's time. As Chief Justice of Ontario up to a few years ago, he was the first Judge to turn up at Osmoode Hall in the morning and the last to leave, generally to spend the afternoon with some cronies playing bridge. At 96, he still removes his spectacles to read, and the sun on his face he can see as far into a stone-wall as any man in Canada.

#### Matriculation Made Easier for Canadian Troops

President H. J. Cody announces that the senate of the University of Toronto has approved of a reduction in the number of subjects required for junior matriculation by members of His Majesty's Canadian forces. Ordinarily, junior matriculation comprise six subjects of two papers each. The senate of the university has decided that five subjects of two papers each will be sufficient for enlisted officers, men, and women in any branch of the service.

These subjects will be English, (Literature and composition), mathematics (Algebra and geometry), and three other subjects chosen from the present list. The list is so arranged that a choice of three subjects cannot be made without taking one foreign language from the number of options provided. This change has been approved by the Minister of Education, who has made special arrangements for issuing certificates, on the recommendation of the university, at any period of the year.

The university proposes to conduct, through the department of university extension, evening classes in any locality in military district No. 2, where troops are encamped if a reasonable number should desire to take instruction leading to junior matriculation. Correspondence courses will be available for those who cannot attend evening classes.

Each university will undertake the education of the troops in the military district in which each is situated.

#### MARILYN NICHOL DIES IN LONDON

The sudden death of Marilyn Sue Nichol, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Edwin W. Nichol of 978 Dundas St. E., London, took place at the Children's Memorial Hospital, London on Sunday, Jan. 21st. She was in her eighth year, and a grandchild of the Rev. Peter Nichol. The family visit each year with Mr Walter Nichol, Glenside. Besides the grief-stricken parents, one brother Norman survives.

#### Dr. Leslie Black Interviewed: Now Leading Toronto Doctor

An Article in an East Toronto newspaper relates an interesting interview with Dr. Leslie W. Black, a son of the late Dr. Malcolm Black of Paisley, and brother of the late Miss Zeta Black, formerly teacher in Durham. Dr. Leslie is now a prominent Toronto professional man.

The article reads: "Every doctor is a fighter. He is continually at war with disease and death, and he has to engage these mortal enemies of mankind at very close quarters. His ammunition is made up of various chemical compounds and an armory of surgical instruments, although he has been known to ward off the enemy with expert advice as to diet and ways of living.

Dr. Leslie W. Black, 412 Danforth Avenue, specializes in surgery, and when called upon him the other afternoon he was preparing to leave for the East General Hospital to fight the foe with lance and scalpel.

But Dr. Black is a fighter in more senses than one. He would be a dangerous man to meet in combat, whether it be with fists or firearms. From his boyhood up he has been a boxer. He first learned the "noble art of self-defence" from his father, the late Dr. Malcolm C. Black, in the town of Paisley, where he lived until he was fifteen. At Toronto University, young Leslie appears to have been a regular "brown bomber," for he held the Varsity championship throughout his course. He has boxed at inter-collegiate bouts all over the United States, and in 1924 he took part in the Olympic Games at Paris where he admits he "lost out to an Englishman."

Although Dr. Black has retired from the ring as a boxer he for some years acted as referee, and is now judge at professional fights, for the Ontario Athletic Commission and also has charge of boxing at the University.

In addition to his prowess with his fists, Dr. Black is quick and deadly at the trigger of a revolver. He possesses one of the finest collections of ancient and modern pistols and revolvers in Canada, and his office is a veritable armoury. He has a glass case and iron chest filled with 200 of them. He showed me a long-barrelled pistol which he said was 300 years old, and made in Nuremberg, Germany. Another was a large flintlock blunderbuss pistol of the 18th century, used by stage-coach drivers in defence against highwaymen. This weapon also had a sort of a small bayonet which was released by the trigger in case the shot was not effective. Yet another was an Arab weapon, a combination sword and double-barrelled pistol, the blade of the sword being beautifully engraved.

The iron chest is a very formidable affair, dating back well-nigh to the time of Shakespeare. It is unlocked with a massive iron key, the key hole being in the centre of the top of the lid, and the lock has eight bolts which shoot out from all sides like that of a safe. It was probably used for the safe storing of valuables—possibly doubloons or pieces of eight—in days of the Spanish Main. It now reposes in peace, loaded with ancient pistols in the corner of Dr. Black's office on Danforth Avenue—dreaming of the swash-buckling days that are no more.

Yes, Dr. Black is fighter, but you would never take him for a pugilist for he is one of the mildest men to meet, and can be as gentle as a nurse. Boxing and shooting to him is a relaxation from the tension of his profession.

Dr. Black is one of the finest revolver shots in Canada, being leading member of the Toronto Revolver Club. When he goes hunting in the fall, he doesn't take a rifle with him. He shoots deer and bears with a revolver.

#### A FACT A WEEK ABOUT CANADA

#### CANADIAN GRAIN TO THE UNITED KINGDOM

What is done with the huge quantities of grain imported by the United Kingdom, which has only about four times the population of Canada is worth more than a passing thought and one of our trade commissioners supplies the answer. He says:

Imports are on a tremendous scale, and for such diverse purposes that it is impossible to segregate the quantity destined for any one use. Imports of wheat totalled over 100 million cwt. (of 112 pounds) valued at more than \$200,000,000 an-

nually. Barley imports exceed 18 million valued at some \$30,000,000. Imports of oats, even in recent years, amount to upwards of 2,000,000 cwt. valued at about \$3,000,000 a year; and maize imports total 70,000,000 cwt. valued over \$80,000,000.

This tremendous volume of grain, of course, is primarily intended as food for human consumption; but in its preparation large quantities of by-products are derived. These find their principal market as feed-stuffs for animals, being used either as they come from the mill or blended with other feeds. In addition to the grain imported there is, of course a large domestic production of grain. The latter is consumed as food and gives rise to an even greater proportion of feed than does the imported grain, due to the screenings.

Wheat in the grain is not used for feeding to anywhere near the same degree as it is in Canada. It is too expensive in comparison with other equally efficient foods. Oats are largely used, their well-balanced composition making them suitable and safe for most animals and their cost being within the limits of many buyers. Although usually regarded as less suitable for hogs than other grain because of their high fibre content and because cheaper foods serve as well or better, oats when ground have given satisfactory results in the rations of bacon hogs. Feeding barley has been found especially suitable for feeding hogs and is used mostly for that purpose. It is also used occasionally for horses and, mixed with cotton or other cake rich in protein, has been found excellent for sheep. Maize finds many industrial uses but it is also a valuable feedstuff. Buckwheat is used in very small amounts.

#### ROCKY SAIGEE

One of the worst storms in many years was experienced here over the weekend. Roads were blocked in all sections. At present we have comparatively mild weather but lots of drifts to contend with.

Mr Joe Crutchley spent a couple of days in Toronto, being a delegate to the Co-Operative Conference held there.

Mrs Nelson Hunt and little son are spending a few days with her parents Mr and Mrs James Even, Aberdeen.

Miss Florence Beatty, R. N. of Durham was a recent visitor at the home of Mr and Mrs L. McLean.

Mr John Mitchell, Hamilton spent a few hours with his daughter, Mrs Nell McLean and family on Saturday.

Mr Alex. Lawson is holidaying with friends in Toronto.

The church service here was cancelled on Sunday on account of the condition of the roads.

Mr and Mrs Fred Murdeck Durham were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Bruce McCrae.

#### SUNNYVIEW WOMEN'S INST.

The Sunnyview Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs J. W. Petty with 18 ladies present. The president was in the chair. The meeting opened by singing the Opening Ode. Mrs H. Caldwell read the scripture. Letters of thanks were read from ones receiving baskets of fruits at Christmas. Mrs Will Derby gave a good paper on "Thoughts on the Opening Year". The roll call was answered with the exhibit of articles made from a flour bag. There were 14 pair of socks and 14 hospital gowns and 1 scarf turned in. It was decided to carry on the war work under the I.O.D.E. More yarn was given out for knitting of socks. It was also decided on to sell tickets on the quilt made last summer. A spelling match was put on and the meeting closed with the singing of National Anthem. The hostess and assistants served lunch.

#### Round Trip RAILWAY BARGAINS

Feb. 2, 3  
DU HAM

TORONTO ..... \$2.45  
HAMILTON ..... \$2.75  
BUFFALO ..... \$5.15  
SELLEVILLE ..... \$5.30  
CHATHAM ..... \$5.95  
LONDON ..... \$5.30  
WELLAND ..... \$4.40  
Peterboro ..... \$4.40  
Smith's Falls ..... \$7.85

and several intermediate points  
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Canadian Pacific

#### Small Ads

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED—looking for a man to sell tribute our flour and cereals in Counties Grey, Bruce, Wellington, and Dufferin. Rob Roy Flour Mills.

FOR SALE OR RENT—house with hardwood floors and soft water inside. Apply E. Watson, 50 Glen Toronto.

FOR SALE—Purchased Bulls for sale. Ready for W.J. Porter, E. R. 2, The

BENTINCK FARM FOR containing 100 acres, west of Durham. Good house, large barn in good Close to No. 4 Highway on Bentinck. Apply to Mrs Walter Th R. R. 2.

AGENT WANTED—Honest, aggressive man, assist trained representative curity house in introducing 5% investment to clients. Investment has ends for years. Has assets, and is particularly from war hazards.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT—Stock and Grain farms County. Twenty year No farm sold without a cash payment. Please requirements fully. Apply W. H. HUNTER Varney, Ont. Tel. Holt

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—TAKE NOTICE that having claims against the Mary Grassy, late of the Bentinck, deceased, are to file the same with the Solicitor for the estate, on the First day of February Dated at Durham this 1 January, 1940.

W. D. HENRY  
Durham  
Solicitor for the



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