

Hospital's Capacity For Service Demonstrated By Extra War Burden

Health of British War Guest Children Guarded Without Charge

But this is just typical of the service The Hospital for Sick Children has rendered the children of this Province for 65 years. Every hour of every day and night some emergency must be met. The life of a child, precious to some family, is at stake. It is only when a number of similar cases occur at the same time that the work becomes "news," and can be called to the attention of the public by the press in a spectacular manner. Nevertheless, the work goes on hour after hour until the days and months and years total decades of service to the needy children of the Province.

Every emergency situation creates costs which mount up far beyond the normal provisions of government and municipal grants. But, unlike most other hospitals, The Hospital for Sick Children has no large group of Private Ward beds from which to draw extra revenue which can be applied to Public Ward service.

At present 414 of the 434 beds are in Public Wards.

No money is received from the Province for the Hospital. The Toronto Federation for Community Service, as patients are taken from all over the Province.

Sick and crippled children must be given medical attention and hospital care no matter what their circumstance. No one would deny them this right.

This worthy institution, which accepts its little patients regardless of race, creed or financial circumstance, has just started its annual Christmas appeal for funds to enable its work to be continued in just as effective a manner as in the past.

Those who have investigated all agree that The Hospital for Sick Children makes most careful use of charitable donations and bequests—a world-wide recognition for efficiency and economical operation has been earned.

Your gift should be mailed to the Appeal Secretary, The Hospital for Sick Children, 67 College Street, Toronto.

A chance for health and happiness is the greatest possible Christmas gift to children.

Five hundred medical examinations per day! Every one to be painstakingly thorough and unusually complete. Each child to be provided with a full data chart and a written recommendation as to diet and any treatment or medicine required.

That's the job The Hospital for Sick Children was asked to handle early this summer.

Not since the infantile Paralysis epidemic of 1937 has the Hospital been asked to rise to such an emergency. Although the situation developed like a bolt from the blue, arrangements were quickly completed.

As we all know now, the number of British children sent to Canada this summer did not reach nearly the proportions expected. Consequently, the organization that had been set up at the Hospital was not used to the limit of its capacity. Nevertheless, practically every British war guest child passing through Toronto received a complete examination with recommendations as to treatment. No charge was made for this service.

This is just another of the occasions during its unusual career of public service when the Hospital has been fully prepared to meet an emergency.

PARALYSIS STRIKES AGAIN

It is only a few weeks ago that newspaper headlines startled the people of Ontario with the announcement that six members of a single family had been stricken with Infantile Paralysis—the dreaded Polio-myelitis. One member of the family had to be taken to Toronto in an Iron Lung—his only chance for life. Despite the fact that a large moving van was the only vehicle obtainable which was suitable for moving the equipment with the youngster already receiving treatment within it, arrangements were quickly made to bring the patient to The Hospital for Sick Children.

The Durham Review

P. RAMAGE Editor and Proprietor

WILL DURHAM HAVE ELECTION CONTEST?

With nomination night a week from Monday next, the municipal pot in Durham is beginning to simmer, but whether it will ever come to a boil is another matter.

Mayor Allan Bell announced at last Council meeting, he would retire if any of present Council aspired to the office. Otherwise he will likely stand for a fourth term.

Reeve W. S. Hunter, after eight years in that office, also mentioned retiring if any Councilor desired to run, but since he will be a Warden-ship candidate against reeve Ball of Hanover, if he is re-elected, he will probably continue to occupy the seat.

Of the present Council, J. B. Duffield and Wm. McGowan are definitely retiring. Both are good men, Mr. Duffield's services as finance minister during his last year term, being especially valuable. W. A. Macdonald will retire if enough new men qualify; the other three will probably stand. Will there be at least two new aspirants?

A lot can happen in the ten days before nomination, but the Review's prophecy from the present outlook is that another all-round acclamation will result.

If so, the new Council gets a two-year term: if a contest is on, however, a vote will also be recorded, on the length of Council term—1 or 2 years, and there is little doubt the 1-year tenure would be the decisive choice.

HITLER SUPREMACY WOULD ENSLAVE REST OF WORLD

Those who have unwittingly been playing Hitler's game by passing a-

long wise cracks that Hitler had rubber money while democracies had rubber armies must have felt quite a jolt last week when news came of the success of the British forces against the Italians in Egypt. It is an interesting point that the Egyptian force is part of the largest armed force the British Empire has ever built, the staggering cost of which is coming from the savings of Empire citizens, from taxes levied on the individual in every walk of life.

In order to protect the investment which each citizen has in his country, whether it be big or small, long-headed Britishers are shying away from the German plan of printing extra money with no asset behind it. In other words, the Englishman may be making unprecedented sacrifices these days, but nothing he does reduces the value of his house, his few possessions.

Those who applaud Hitler's form of monetary reform often overlook the fact that at the start he misappropriated huge sums credited to Germany to help her re-

CANADA'S WAR EFFORT

A Weekly Review of Developments on the Home Front. December 5—12

1. Parliament adjourned December 17; Senate, March 4, subject to recall in event of emergency.

2. Canadian destroyer "Saguenay" struck by torpedo while on patrol in the Atlantic. She was damaged but is now undergoing repairs to "Saguenay" conducted by Canada's destroyer strength is reduced to 11. When war began, Canada had seven destroyers.

3. Camp Borden is now largest camp in Dominion.

4. Contracts awarded by the Department of Munitions and Supply during week ended November 29 numbered 2,149 and totalled \$77,563,421.

5. November subscriptions to Dominion of Canada non-interest bearing certificates were \$589,091. To November 30, sales of non-interest bearing certificates totalled \$3,407,262.

6. Second contingent of Canadians trained under Empire Training Scheme arrive in Great Britain.

Some members of first contingent of Canadians to graduate under Empire Scheme already reported in action over German-held territory.

7. Royal Canadian Air Force revises recruiting methods. New system, with seventeen recruiting areas, will make it unnecessary for volunteers to travel long distances to make application.

8. Economic activity reached a higher level in Canada during the first ten months of 1940 than in any other period in history. Dominion Bureau of Statistics index of the physical volume of business on the base of 1926 averaged 143.5 against 120 in the corresponding period of 1938, a gain of 19.4 per cent.

9. Fall in butter stocks under examination by Wartime Prices Board. Creamery butter holdings and carloads in transit on Dec. 1, according to Dominion Bureau of Statistics, totalled 43,268,820 pounds, being 7,600,000 less than at same date last year. 11,200,000 less than in 1938 but 4,000,000 more than holdings on December 1, 1937.

DURHAM COUNCIL THINKS SAME AS CHESLEY COUNCIL

There is quite a similarity in decisions reached by the Chesley and Durham Councils on matters that came before them recently. Both councils, took no action on the suggestion that soldiers get free train rides, while M. P.'s, etc., be asked to pay their way. Both council also turned down a resolution asking that the government and employers in the last war telling about Christmas treatment and hospitalization. Durham Council thought the government had enough on its hands at present to finance the war, which is the identical thought that caused the Chesley Council to veto the motion—Chesley Enterprise.

RECIPE FOR HAPPINESS GIVEN TO OUR READERS

Ain't it a grand and glorious feeling! That's the way subscribers of the Review feel—and the same goes for the publisher of the paper—when he sees the labels on his paper, carrying paid-in-advance dates. There are some readers who haven't known for a few years, what this feeling is like and to these we make a special request to pay the needful now. If unable to pay all arrears at once, arrangements may be made to settle on the instalment basis. Start the new year with a clean sheet and be happy.

Our mailing list was changed on Tuesday of this week and if there are any errors in addresses or dates of payments, we ask to be notified at once. Our thanks are due to the number at home and abroad who have recently advanced the label dates and we appreciate deeply the kind words and support for the home-

CRAWFORD

The Women's Missionary Society met last Friday afternoon for their annual meeting at the home of Mrs. D. J. MacDonald. Miss Lynne Fisher, president of the Society presided and the meeting opened with the National Anthem followed by prayer by Mrs. Anderson. The Christmas program from the Missionary month-ly was closely followed and the topic from the Study Book was presented by Mrs. Edgar Boyce. The officers for the coming year are as follows: Hon. President, Miss. Hobkirk; Past President, Miss McGillivray; President, Miss Lynne Fisher; 1st Vice President, Mrs. Edgar Boyce; Secretary, Mrs. Cameron McDougall; Treasurer, Miss Florence MacDonald; Sec'y of Missionary Monthly and press reporter, Mrs. D. J. MacDonald.

The annual meeting was held in the Y. P. U. church on Thursday evening with the President, Mrs. D. J. MacDonald, in the chair. The meeting opened with a hymn and the Lord's Prayer. Marjorie Macdonald read the Bible lesson and the Roll Call was a scripture verse from the Psalms.

The election of officers resulted as follows: Pres., Marjorie Macdonald; Sec'y, Ed. McDougall; Treas., Chas. Campbell; Convener of Christian Christian Fellowship, Mrs. Cameron McDougall; Christian Missions, Bob Hastie; Christian Citizenship, Duncan McDougall; Christian Culture, Ralph Campbell; Sports Com., Ronald MacDonald and Cameron McDougall.

Readings were given by Mrs. Cameron McDougall and Florence Macdonald.

Before the close of the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Cameron McDougall were presented with a wall cabinet from the Y. P. U., the address being read by Marjorie Macdonald and the presentation made by Ralph Campbell. Both Alma and Cameron expressed their thanks.

The meeting closed with the Y. P. U. benediction.

THE ROLL CALL

The roll call was given by Mrs. Cameron McDougall and Florence Macdonald.

Deceased was a son of the late Robert Cuff and Margaret Hopkins and he was widely known throughout the township. Fifty years ago, he was united in marriage to Miss Mary Elizabeth Torry, who survives to mourn with two sons and four daughters, Thomas and Florence at home, Fred in Bentinck, Margaret, Mrs. H. W. Hunt of Bentinck, Alberta; Mrs. R. J. McGillivray, Glenelg; Ella, Mrs. W. J. McGill, Durham. Three sisters also survive, Mrs. Margaret Pollock, Durham, Mrs. Mary Reid and Mrs. Eliz. Hopkins of New Westminster, B. C.

The deceased was a faithful member of the Anglican Church and attended when health permitted.

The funeral service took place from his late residence and was conducted by Rev. R. S. Jones of Trinity Anglican Church. One hymn, a favourite of Mr. Cuff's, "Peace Perfect Peace," was read during the service by Mr. Jones.

The pall-bearers were two nephews, Herbert and Earl Hopkins, two sons-in-law, William J. McGirr and Robert J. MacGillivray and two grandsons, Herbert W. W. Hunt and Private William F. McGirr from Camp Borden. Interment was made in Durham cemetery. A large number of friends were present.

S. GLENELG WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HOLD MEMORIAL SERVICE

The South Glenelg members of the Women's Institute gathered in the home of Mrs. E. Strong, Thursday, with Mrs. J. A. McGirr presiding. The Christmas story as recorded by Luke was read by Mrs. H. Armstrong. A short and impressive memorial service was held in memory of Mrs. G. G. Collinson, who passed on very suddenly since the previous meeting.

Mrs. C. W. Arnett gave a report of the number of garments made for refugees. Decision was made to donate the collection at the next meeting to the British Hospital Fund. Also there will be a donation of scarves and sweaters to the soldiers from the community, and a donation of candy to the school children.

A committee was appointed to superintend the Christmas baskets. An interesting letter was read from Mrs. R. Pearl in London. Mrs. John C. Hamilton gave an instructive paper on preparation of boxes for soldiers, and Mrs. J. Newell read a letter from a soldier in the last war telling about Christmas treatment and hospitalization. Durham Council thought the government had enough on its hands at present to finance the war, which is the identical thought that caused the Chesley Council to veto the motion—Chesley Enterprise.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

After the thaw on Monday it is again cold with lots of snow on back roads.

Pte. Gordon Thompson of Camp Borden is holidaying at his home here.

Mrs. Robt. Lawson and son Bill spent a few days recently with relatives in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McLean were visitors on Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Lawrence, Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon McCrae visited friends in Meaford this week.

We are hoping for good weather for our school concert on Thursday evening of this week.

After spending a week at his home here, Mr. George Borington has returned to Christie Street Hospital, Toronto.

We wish the Editor, staff and readers of the Review a Merry Christmas.

HINTS TO SOCK KNITTERS

Are you making socks for the Red Cross? If you are will you please follow these instructions: Never knit the wool! Split it. If knots are already in the wool, take them out.

Cast on loosely! And work end of top in with darning needle. Cut ends short or knot them.

Watch your toes! Be sure they are not lumpy.

Watch the proportion of your socks.

All socks must be washed.

The committee are anxious to keep up the standard of work that has been done so far and will be glad to help any one who has any difficulty with their knitting; if they will bring them to the rooms any Tuesday afternoon.

On January 1, 1940, employment in Canada had reached a higher point than ever before, even in the prosperous times. For the same period of the year. And yet we have not employed all the unemployed by any means.



Lest We Forget

WHILE we celebrate this Season of Goodwill in comfort, our brothers, sisters and comrades across the sea live 'neath the shadow of death... death let loose from the skies by the monstrous hordes of Nazidom and Paganism.

At this season we are particularly reminded of the debt we owe to those whose service and sacrifice make it possible for us to enjoy our Christmas midst the carefree happiness of children and fond parents... those valiant men who patrol the skies, man the ships, stand by the guns, and place their all—even unto life itself, between us and the enemy.

How can we pay our debt to them?

The least we can do is to Save every dollar that we can and lend it to Canada, so that Canada can provide everything in munitions and equipment to fortify these men for the defence of our country and our civilization.

Our savings should be invested in War Savings Certificates, and we should continue to save and invest in War Savings Certificates until Victory is won.

The widow's mite counts as much as the more fortunate ones' plenty, as evidence of service, sacrifice and determination.

So then, whatever else you do at this Christmas season, save and invest in War Savings Certificates. The very consciousness of your service in the Defence of your homeland will make greater your personal enjoyment of Christmas.

W. H. Somerville and de Campé Bonobien, Joint National Chairmen, War Savings Committee, Ottawa

Small A

FOR SALE—1 1939 tractor, \$395 on rubber a number of horses. offer refused.

—Allis-C Howard M

FOR SALE.— horn bull er r

NO The Directors of Co-op. Co. desiring the Co-op. January 1st, 1941 they will be placed for collection.

Jos. H. Cr Cathert

RESIDENTIAL PRO—Good brick residence conveniences. ed. Also a number Furniture for sale E. Whitford

HOUSE AND STORE HOLSTEIN. Apply office, or Mrs. J. E. Forest R.R. 4. P. Mount Forest.

FARM FOR 118 acres more or less 2. Normanby, property Thomasena Byers. Home banked barn. Property watered. For particulars apply to David administrator or C. A. B. Ont.

Lloyd's Thymolated Cious Salve relieves pain seconds and rid's you of hurry. Sold at McFadden

During the first three the war, Canada receives visitors from the United There is no restriction on lists, and the great frontier is open to all who to pay Canada a visit.

A new machine has been the market which for on will deliver a glass of orange freshly pressed from the as the owner of the nickel suppose grapefruit juice also available.

Victoria

The bear's nose, the W Bowl and burning the Log in ceremonious old-style are highlights of the celebrations enjoyed every year Victoria, B.C., which is ki throughout this continent as most English city in Canada's green. Playground. The famous 177-covered Empress is headquarters for Vancouver's most enthusiastic Christmas celebration. Visitors from all parts of Canada and United States for the indoor