HOPE IN PLENTY FOR THE SIGHTLESS

Convention for Blind Hears Terrors of Halifax Explosion.

ALL EMPLOYED

American Institute Has Placed Every Afflicted Person on Books.

American Association of Workers for the Blind, now convening at the phy-sics building of Toronto University, was that of J. J. Murphy, director of Blind relief of the rehabilitation de-partment, Halifax, when he yester-day told the story of the Halifax dis-aster and the things done to bring the victims back to normal. The fate of a single family was summarized a

"One of the women was blinded; her husband and two sons killed; a daughter and grandson lost their sight, another daughter lost a limb; another relative lost an eye, and the home was completely wrecked."

The disaster in Halifax left in its wake 620 eye injuries; 272 people had one eye removed; 15 had both eyes removed: 39 people were made totally

moved; 39 people were made totally blind. The greatest hardship in edublind. The greatest hardship in educating these people to new conditions was that they for the most part wished to sit at home despairing. The plan adopted was first to get them interested in the tasks of the home, and later teach them to read Braille. Among the men was a soldier, a boilermaker, who learned to read Braille with one hand, the other being crippled; another man began the study with 98 pieces of glass in his body. The Massachusetts relief committee helped considerably by providing sewing and washing machines, and other aids for the women of Halifax who aids for the women of Halifax who

The three chief divisions of employment possibilities were told by three women. Miss Roberta Griffith, a bright blind woman, executive secretary of Grand Rapids Association for the Blind, emphasized the misfortune the Blind, emphasized the misfortune of cutting off the blinded from the tion that all doctors who had but one sighted, and made a plea to do every- year's experience in practicing before thing possible to treat the blind as normal people. She told of the difficulty experienced as recently as three vears ago in getting placement for the bland in factories. Now they had them \$500 to cover expenses. The motion in furniture factories, brass and rub- was passed during the afternoon.

beginnings has now a prosperous busi-ness with the sign Blank and Son, broom-makers. Mrs. Annie F. Harris, of Missouri, spoke on subsidized work-shops. In the discussion that followed one of the delegates from Detroit echoed by his brother physicians. one of the delegates from Detroit stated that five months ago legislation had been passed taking all blind mendicants off the streets. Sixty are engaged in industrial employments and an absolute campaign is being waged remarked the altruist. to make the employer see that he has fallen down in not recognizing the man. "but if you are rich you can be adaptability of the blind sooner. The as crusty as you please without having subject of compensation for workmen to apologize for it afterward."

Chases

For Quality

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lowed the papers, the consensus of opinion being that the solution lies in teaching the insurance companies that the bilind neither have nor make any more accidents than slighted people; this done the matter will settle itself.

Professional Careers.

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Professional careers for the blind were treated by Rev. A. Barnard, M. A. B. D., head of the extramural department of Robertson College. The speaker stated that intensive investigation had shown that the blind have gained above the sighted in continuity of thought, which enables them to arrive at accurate conclusions. The obstacles which they might meet are to be overcome by determination because the power of the human will is stronger than any combination you can bring to bear, said the speaker. The blind were encouraged to go in for teaching and the ministry. At the university, said Mr. Barnard, a man or woman is estimated by the mental and not by the physical side.

The evening session was taken up by a number of "round table" conferences, each with a leader, among the subjects discussed being: "Employment Bureau Work," "Business Opportunities," "Massage," "Housing Problems," "Recreation," "Relief Work" "Home Training."

FIVE DOCTORS LOSE RIGHT TO PRACTICE

Disqualified by Medical Council for Breaches of Ontario Temperance Act.

MUST TAKE COURSES

Inexperienced Army Medicos Must Go to School Again.

Drastic action by the medical council of the Ontario College of Physicians and Surgeons at their morning session yesterday resulted in five

were blinded.

Did Electrical Work.

The Crocker-Wheeler factory of Ampere, New Jersey, was introduced to the audience by Mrs. Ida Hirst Gifford, who told of the interest of Dr. S. S. Wheeler, thru whom 35 blind workers during the past two years have been employed in electrical work, wrapping insulation and assembling the parts, the blind workers receiving from \$\$ to \$19 a week. In the two years no accident has been recorded; all are insured and no difference is grade by the companies giving them insurance.

Progress made during the eleven months of the existence of the National Institute for the Blind in Toronto was sion. Blind women in Toronto are now earning \$10 or \$11 a week by assembling the parts in certain sections of rubber works. Twelve blinded soldiers are taking vocational training, and 29 in all have benefited by instruction in Toronto). Reference was made to the blind, which distributes books in Braille, and the clever work of Pte. McDougall, a returned soldier, teaching massage at Hart House, was told by Mr. Holmes. Out of a class of 150 sighted and blind who tried examinations in England, Mr. McDougall came out second, despite his handicap of blindness. It was also gitated that a campaign has been begun to teach the dangers of eye strain and for the same interest of the dangers of eye strain and for the dangers of eye strain and for the class of the dangers of eye strain and for the class of the dangers of eye strain and for the class of the control of the campaign has been begun to teach the dangers of eye strain and for the class of the council in five dangers and the process of the county function and the process of the counci of blindness. It was also stated that a campaign has been begun to teach the dangers of eye strain and for the introduction of sight-saving classes in the schools.

As Normal People.

Sentimen, the only trust is in us and we must remain true to that trust."

Said another: "We have already severely punished some members of the profession, and after this drastic measure today, to ask the government to more as the confidence. tomorrow to remove that confidence

> Post-Graduate Courses. enlisting in the army should be compelled to take a six months' post-graduate course with the government

ber works, piano tuning, at the dictaphone, and in domestic work, so that today there is not one equiposable pertoday there is not one en proyable person on the books of the association at Gran I Rapids who is idle.

How the blind have succeeded in proprietory ventures was related by M. Ada Turner, field worker of Wisconscin School for the Blind, who told Surgeons and that ways and means be a conscinuous and the content of the surgeons and that ways and means be conscinuous to the surgeons and that ways and means be conscinuous to the surgeons and that ways and means be conscinuous to the surgeons and that ways and means be conscinuous to the surgeons and that ways and means be conscinuous to the surgeons and that ways and means be conscinuous to the surgeons and that ways and means be conscinuous to the surgeons are surgeons. of instances which at first seemed provided to establish a post-gradute hopeless, making good as owners of their own business. One family who for 19 years had lived as paupers, for 19 years had lived as paupers, the father being blind from small tional committees were read and pass-beginnings has now a prosperous busi
Blank and Son, sion, which also marks the end of the

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"Maybe not," answered the practical

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trick play, will be the offering of Edward H. Robins and his players for the week of July 7 at the Royal Alexandra Theatre. This play which requires two complete companies to produce it, and tells two complete stories that are combined in such manner they form one, will have the most unique stage settings ever devised for any local product on. The sector will any local product.on. The seats will placed on sale next Thursday morn-

ing for all performances.

"Mickey" Continues at Grand.

A record has been established for a motion picture in Toronto in the run that "Mickey" is having at the Grand Opera House. Notwithstanding

Danger Zone," was such a pronounced success, will be featured at Shea's Hippodrome next week in her second release, namely, "Gambling In Souls." It is a picture, the story of which was especially written for Miss Traverse and allords her that conservations. and allords her that opportunity for restrained emotional expression made her such a universal favorite.
The Crescent Trio will head the vaudeville bill in a melange of song, mirth and music; Noble and Brooks are bill-ed as "vaudeville oddities," and the name is no misnomer. Nancy Boyer and company will be featured in a new one act comedy sketch entitled "Nancy's Law," Duval and Symonds are specialty artists; the Leightons singing comedians; Hill and Acker-

singing comedians: Hill and Ackerman, grotesque novelty comedians, and with the Pathe news and a Harold Lloyd comedy complete the bill.

At Loew's Next Week.

"The New Moon," the most stupendous and dramatic picture of Norma Talmadge's long list of successes, will be presented at Loew's Theatre and Winter Garden next week. It is not a war picture but a story of Russian life as it exists today. Miss Talmadge is seen as a peasant girl, the leader of a band of women who refuse to obey the request of the revolutionists ordering all women to register in order to be nationalized. Herbert Brooks, the world's greatest "problematist" and card manipulator, introducing his facard manipulator, introducing his fa-mous steel chest from which he esmous steel chest from which he escapes in full view of the audience, will headline the vaudeville. Carl. McCullough, the musical comedy star, late of "The Canary Cottage," will offer song hits from various shows and impressions of stage celebrities. Whitney's Operatic Dolls, in a novelty comedy and singing revue; Stan and May Laurel, in a clever skit; Malcolm and LeMar, singing popular melodies; the Three Ambler Bros., pantominists and equilibrists; Loew's British-Canadian Weekly, and the "Muttand Jeff" animated cartoons, complete and Jeff" animated cartoons, complete an ideal summer program.

At the Allen Theatre

Have you voted for your favorite house-wife in the Clark kitchen cab-inet contest? If not, why not? Remember you have only three

run that "Mickey" is having at the Grand Opera House. Notwithstanding the inconvenience to the chartegoers thru the street railway strike many are finding their way to the Grand both for the afternoon and evering performances, a splendid testimony to the drawing power of the offering. It is a photodrama that attracts the same people again and again and it will continue to be shown for some time at the Grand. The comedy scenes are in themselves a big feature of the production, while the exciting horse race and the thrilling combat between the two lovers are two of the best scenes ever shown on a screen. During the engagement at the Grand a matinee will be given the Grand a matinee will be given to grand a matinee will grand a matinee will be given to grand a matinee will be given to

· Hayakawa at Madison Sessue Hayakawa is the star of the Hayworth Picture Corporation feature. "His Debt." which will be shown at the Madison Theatre today and for the balance of this week. The theme of the photoplay is the question of blood as a barrier to marriage, and Hayakawa is at his best.

Vessella's Band.

Never has a band under such ad-Never has a band under such adverse circumstances proven itself so popular as Oreste Vessella's band, which is this week playing every afternoon and evening at Hanlan's Point, has. Car strike and rain, two elements that alone will keep the people from most amusement parks, have failed to prevent the people from jourfailed to prevent the people from jour-neying across to the Point and there for two hours enjoying the music of what is considered the finest concert band in America. Vessella and his band have been the feature musical organization at Atlantic City for the past seventeen years, and from To-ronto they will go to White City, Chi-cago, for the remainder of the sum-mer. The concerts are given, rain or shine, absolutely free.

Summer Resorts.

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see a photopiay with so many kinds of appeal as this comedy-romance has. It is a story with many laughs and also some heart throbs and a tear or two. The plot is highly clever and original, being based on Kate Jordan's brilliant Saturday Evening Post story, "Orchestra D 2," May Allison plays the role of Fortuna, a girl who thinks romance is all "bunk" except the kind in books. But she changes her mind because of a series of wonderfully romantic events. This delightful star—this girl of sunshine—was never so bewitching as in "Castles in the Air," which is showing at the Strand to-day and for the rest of the week.

On the bill are also a rattling good western photodrama, the popular Pathe Weekly and tip-top comedies.

Hale Hamilton at Regent.

It is worth while to jitney to the Regent Theatre to see the excellent this presented them and hor the rest of the week.

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Colonel Bishop, V.C., and Colonel Barker, V.C., spent the week-end in Ottawa at the Chateau Laurier, and were the guests of honor at a dinner at the Country Club on Saturday evening, at which Mr. Dunn was host. Col. Bishop has since returned to town.

Mrs. J. K. L. Ross, Montreal, will spend part of the time there also.

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Co-Ed (coolly, to freshman who has just picked up her handkerchief)—
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THE MAILED MISSED

Willis—Why is Hardup so enthusi-astic about Burfleson? Gillis—He says the bill's that were mailed for his Christmas purchases laven't reached him yet.

SOCIETY -

H.M. Queen Mary and H.R.H. the Princess Mary motored to Brocket Hall-lear Hatfield, to pay a visit to Lad-dount-Stephen. Lord Mount-Stephen.

The Hon, Sir Edward Kemp is sailing today from New York for England.

The Rose Society of Ontario held its annual exhibition in the Jenkins galleries yesterday afternoon and evening, where the surroundings are so good and make such an effective setting for the exquisite flowers, which were in great profusion and more lovely than ever in spite of adverse weather conditions. The Hon. Frederic Nicholls, Mrs. Burden. Mrs. Burden and Miss Gretta Burden. Mrs. H. C. Schofield, Dr. Allan Baines. Miss Helen Beardmore, Mrs. Caspar Clark, Mr. Aubrey Heward, Mrs. Studiey, Mr. Hughes, Dr. Ross, Mr. Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. J. Rone were some of those winning prixs. Among those present were the president, Mrs. Arabrey Heward, Mrs. Burden, Miss Burden, Mrs. J. J. Gibbons, Mrs. H. D. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Burden, Miss Burden, Mrs. And Mrs. Pepler, Mrs. E. F. B. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Blackwood, Mrs. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Watt, Mrs. G. G. Nasmith, and her pretty daughter, Mrs. R. Y. Eaton, Mrs. Porter, Mr. A. H. Campbell, Mr. G. Hahn, Col, Delamere, Mr. Brush, Miss MacMurchy, the Misses Cassidy, Major and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. Edwin Watt, Mrs. Gensell, Mrs. Leach, Col. and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. Edward Morton, Mrs. McKee, Mr. John McKee, Mr. A. A. Allan, Mrs. Robert Laidlaw, Miss Margaret Laidlaw, Miss Lillian Allan, Miss Edith Stanway, Miss Lillian Allan, Miss Edith Stanway, Miss Lillian Allan, Miss Edith Stanway, Miss Lillian Allan, Miss Edith Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Mrs. Margary Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Ross Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Mrs. Margary Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Ross Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Mrs. Margary Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Ross Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Mrs. Margary Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Ross Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarthy, Mrs. Margary Yates, Mr. and Mrs. Hood, Mrs. Hoodo

The pageant at the Woman's Art Association has been postponed until Monday on account of the weather not being suitable to a garden entertainment.

The Hon. Frederic Nicholls returned from Ottawa yesterday in time for the rose show.

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shown at the sixth annual exhibition of the Ontario Rose Society, held at the Jenkins Galleries yesterday, when the "queen of flowers" in a great variety of species and in a suxurious assemblage of color was shown to interested spectators.

terested spectators.

The roses were divided into twenty-eight classes, and over fifty exhibitors had their specimens on view. The amateur class far exceeded the professionals, this being due in great part to a mistake in printing the year book, which should have declared this class

which should have declared this class open.

Decorative baskets were a source of great admiration, the baskets being for the most part made by blind women, and the roses they carried being arranged most artistically. Table decorations were a feature of the display, and novelties in exquisite bloom were noticed. One especially brilliant was well described by its name, "flame of fire." Among the exhibitors were: A. D. Howard, Brush, C. E. Burden, Miss Burden, Mrs. W. H. B. Alkins, Mrs. G. S. Adams. The judges were: Mrs. Dunnington Grubbs, Miss Yates, Prof. Buck of the experimental farm, Ottawa; Mr. Davidson, Fonthill; Mrs. Potts, Hamilton; R. E. Hughes, Buffalo; H. J. Moore, Niagara Falls.



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