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THE RED CROSS IN NOVA SCOTIA

Programme Is Published—
Col. F. V. Woodbury to
Organize Traveling Clinics.

The bulletin of the League of the Red Cross Societies published in Geneva, Switzerland, for March, 1920, has just reached Nova Scotia and greatly to the

encouragement of the Nova Scotia provincial branch of the Red Cross records in full detail the programme of the province adopted by the executive last November, and later published in the Canadian Red Cross Society Bulletin. An excellent public health course for nurses outlined in this programme, organized under the auspices of Dalhousie University in co-operation with various other bodies in Halifax and financed by free scholarships granted by the Red Cross is about to be very greatly supplemented, according to announcement just made, for carrying out the fifth clause of the working plan adopted last autumn. Colonel Frank V. Woodbury, who has recently been demobilized from the Army Medical Service, has been appointed by the executive of the Nova Scotia branch of the Provincial Red Cross, to devote his entire time to the

organization, selection of staff, and working out details of equipment and transport for two traveling clinics that are to go throughout the province during July and August.

These clinics are to be organized on a semi-military basis and will carry with them trained specialists with operating room outfit and complete equipment for removing tonsils and adenoids and correction of other remedial defects found in school children in remote sections of the province; a dentist with chair and outfit for cleansing and putting in hygienic condition the mouths of school children unable to get such service; a tuberculosis specialist who will co-operate with the family doctor in helping to determine the diagnosis where the local physician seeks advice; an eye specialist to give advice and to fit or prescribe lenses where they may be advisable; a nursing corps to assist the doctors in their operative procedures, some trained to go into the homes of the tuberculous to establish such sanitary reforms as may be required; some of the doctors and some of the nurses to be trained in health teaching. The entire personnel will co-operate closely with the local family doctor.

The plan of the Red Cross even contemplates carrying with these traveling clinics facilities for impressing sanitary lessons by educational moving picture films and in communities where moving pictures may not be shown, graphic lessons by projecting lanterns; the lecturers with the party being trained to elaborate and supplement such graphic lessons.

It is believed that the traveling clinics planned for Nova Scotia will have very far reaching effects throughout the province and throughout Canada, both in promoting public health and in relieving life handicaps in isolated communities, such as the smaller fishing villages.

The Red Cross Society is planning facilities for keeping full diaries of the experiences of those associated with the traveling clinics and of forwarding data from these diaries to the press as the clinics travel about Nova Scotia.

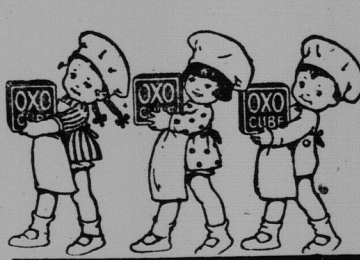
Package of Jewels to Provide Mission

Canadian Methodists may establish a mission in India as the result of a gift of a package of jewels, valued at \$300, sent to the church as a thank offering by a lady who had two sons in the war, one of whom was killed. The lady, who is anonymous, stipulated that the jewels were to be sold and the money used for foreign missionary work, preferably in India.

This matter was considered by the executive committee held in Wesley buildings yesterday, and as the Canadian Methodist church has no mission in India, the jewels suggested that now would be a good time to start one. The idea was very favorably considered, but nothing was decided in the matter.

The committee decided to spend the sum of \$1,250,000 on maintenance this year. The sum of \$1,000,000 was received for mission work from the Forward Movement fund; half of this will go to home mission work.

Married in Lodge.
Winnipeg, April 27.—Wedding, said to be the first one ever held in a lodge in Canada, was solemnized here recently when Miss Nellie E. T. Brown, a True Blue, and H. J. Wares, an officer of the lodge, were united in marriage in open lodge of Assiniboine Loyal Orange Lodge 2708, with all the members in full regalia, presided over by the officers of the lodge.



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Offer of Marriage From Owner
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Regina, Sask., April 27.—"Before I had been six weeks in America I had received an offer of marriage from a woman reputed to be worth \$11,000,000," said Prince Ion Paleologue, Roumanian commissioner for Canada, a recent visitor here. "This is a peculiar country," continued the prince. "I had not been long in America when I attended a social function in New York. During the evening a lady approached me, and much to my astonishment told me that I had not only made an impression on her sister but that I could have her hand in marriage and all her wealth for the mere asking. I may be a prince—that is purely an accident—but I am the most democratic prince in the world. If I had been offered \$11,000,000 I might have considered the matter. But they don't do things that way. When a European prince marries an American girl of wealth he simply becomes an ornament in the family. He is no more wealthy than he was before, he declared. 'I was not having any, and as an actual matter of fact I married a girl who had not a cent.'

ALLEGED PROFITING IN HAY IN EDMONTON.

Edmonton, Alta., April 27.—Police reports reveal profiteering in hay sales in Edmonton, according to Mayor Clarke. There was clear evidence that hay has been sold here at exorbitant prices, he declared. Instances were recorded where one firm on an investment of \$250 had made a profit of \$244. The police discovered that another firm made a profit of \$27 a ton on hay brought in from British Columbia, while another netted a gain of \$29 a ton on an inferior grade. It is also reported that the police discovered hay had been brought from Calgary at \$22 and \$26 a ton and turned over here for from \$37 to \$45.

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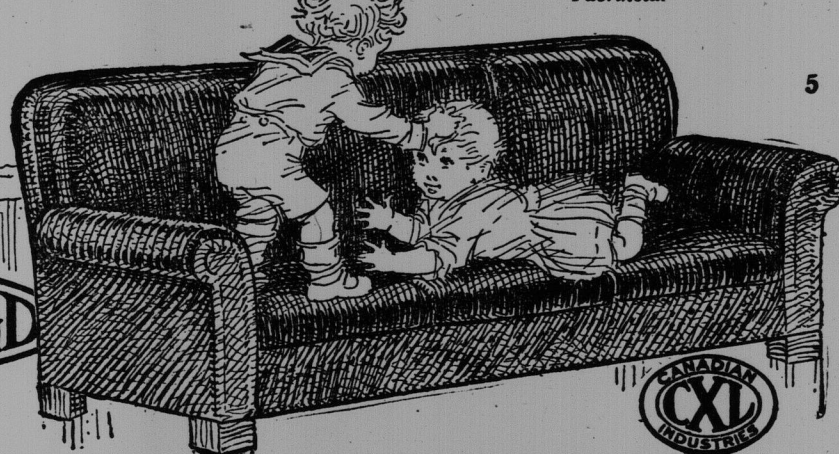
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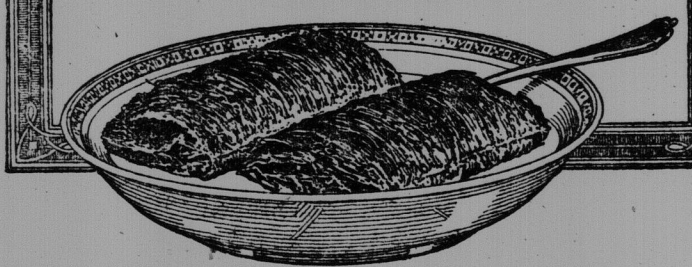
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By "BUD" FISHER

