

adian Expeditionary Force is to be given to the Department of Militia and Defence. Personality and patriotism were the soul of these deeds and that good work, though without training, knowledge and discipline the deed and the work could not have been done.

The duty of the hour is now to reorganize the curriculum of the Training Schools and bring it up to date, to put into force a real scheme of affiliation with the General Hospitals, to improve the staff of Lecturers and Teachers and bring the examination work up to a better standard, pay more attention to it, take more trouble with it, and generally make the results more satisfactory. None of these things can be done until we place at the head of the Training Schools for Nurses in the Mental Hospitals of Ontario as Superintendents of such Training Schools, those who are real leaders in the nursing profession, in whom the pupil nurses can have confidence and to whom they can look up, those who can make the young nurses feel happy in their work and confident that they are learning more every day and that their work really counts. The demobilization of the Matrons and Nursing Sisters from overseas, now almost accomplished, affords a remarkable opportunity for finding women who could take charge of such work and who are capable of organizing and carrying out the work of a Training School to which any nurse might be proud to belong, and whose names would be a guarantee to the public and to the authorities, as well as to the probationer, that any application sent to such a Superintendent of Nurses would be carefully considered and, if accepted, would guarantee to the young nurse adequate professional preparation, comfortable and suitable living arrangements and a reasonable prospect of success and usefulness in her nursing career.

Secondly: the medical student should get some chance to understand the fascinating interest and wonderful opportunities awaiting the general practitioner who has some real knowledge of nervous and mental disease. The average medical student fights shy of this part of his work. He thinks "an asylum" (as he generally calls it, but should never be allowed to call it) a most unpleasant place to go to. He does not know how *reasonable* those who are supposed to have "lost their reason" are, if we can only get their point of view. He does not know that the mighty tree of mental disease has sprung often enough from the tiny seed of some bad mental habit or peculiarity, very much like his own bad mental habits or peculiarities, which has been allowed to grow and grow till the bad habit is master. He never guesses that the most brilliant results in modern medicine so far may likely be surpassed in his own time by the triumphs yet to be won in the field of mental disease. Psychiatrists should never be satisfied until their lectures are the most popular and interesting of the whole Medical Course. In this connection