

POOR DOCUMENT

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The Evening Times and Star

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HOSPITAL DAY.

The commissioners of the General Public Hospital have appealed to all the city clergymen to make some reference tomorrow to the value of hospital service. Yesterday was set apart as Hospital Day by the National Hospital Association, in Canada as well as in the United States, in commemoration of the birth of Florence Nightingale, and the commissioners of the local institution felt that the time is opportune to direct public attention to the service a hospital may and should render its community. In the circular letter issued attention is directed to the greatly differing and improved requirements of a modern hospital as compared with those of even ten or fifteen years ago. We quote one paragraph:—

"The up-to-date hospital is reducing the death rate, is very radically reducing the hospital days that a patient has to remain there, and therefore reducing the expenses and the patient's time lost from his vocation, which means increasing his earning efficiency. The hospital of today is an institution which is daily becoming more a part of our citizenship; in other words the individual is taking a pride in his city or county hospital, to have it equal if not surpassing in status any other public service rendered. When he or she takes ill then, it is the first place he or she wishes to go. The older condition of affairs made it the last and dreaded step one would wish to take. This attitude on the part of the sick has frequently been recognized as deprecating one's chances of getting better."

It is worth while to lay emphasis upon the desirability of the change that is taking place in the state of the public mind in regard to hospitals. To have confidence in the efficacy of hospital treatment, and to seek rather than shun it when necessity arises, is wholly in the interest of public health; and to create and retain that confidence the institution must be fully equipped. The necessity of a well equipped bacteriological, pathological and chemical department, recognized, as is the radiography department. In these respects the General Public Hospital in St. John is well served. But the work of an up-to-date hospital is not confined to the care of ward patients, semi-private and private patients within the institution. Its out-door department may and should be made one of the most important. Not only is the patient who is able to move about given proper treatment, but as a result it is estimated that the internal hospital population is reduced 25 to 30 per cent. Here are the services of such an out-door department—Dental clinic, eye clinic, venereal clinic, medical clinic, surgical clinic, nose and throat clinic, gynaecological clinic, radiographic clinic, psychiatric clinic, tuberculosis or chest clinic, pediatric clinic and well baby clinic. The General Public Hospital looks forward to the time when its out-door department will be complete in all respects. A social service department, launched by the Women's Hospital Aid, is also doing most valuable work. Only by having the hearty co-operation of the citizens at large can the institution do its best work, and when such co-operation is regarded as a civic duty that result will be achieved. One cannot pass the General Public Hospital at night, with all its windows lighted, without giving a thought to those who lie in the wards, and experiencing a desire that whatever may be possible to alleviate their suffering, and increasing their chances of quick and full recovery may be done; and if one by chance sees the line of out-door patients waiting for treatment the value of such work is borne in upon the mind with great force. The General Public Hospital of St. John should be made to meet all the requirements of the high standard set for such institutions.

THE CATTLE EMBARGO.

The question of the embargo on Canadian cattle is to be discussed in the British parliament. The April number of British Dominion Trade, a leading trade publication of London, says on the subject:—

"The announcement that the removal of the embargo on Canadian cattle is to be left to a free vote in the House of Commons has been greeted by all those who wish to see cheaper meat in this country, as well as those who are anxious that a promise made by England to Dominion should not remain permanently unfulfilled. There is no doubt that the 'Royal Commission's' almost unanimous decision in favor of the embargo's abolition will influence the members, upon whose vote the issue is now to hang. The fact that the minister for agriculture remains opposed to the importation is regrettable, the more so as, should it be decided to remove the embargo, his position will be endangered; it would be, of course, his own fault, for although his attitude is representative of the English and Welsh farmers, it does not coincide with that of the great consuming public nor, incidentally, of the Scottish breeders. It might be well to recollect that for over a quarter of a century Canadian cattle have had a clean bill of health; a record, we fear, not to be ap-

proached by British live stock; and that though it is held by the farmers that importation would further depress the agricultural industry, the total number of cattle which Canada would export is only some 200,000 head—about eight per cent. of the whole meat supply of Great Britain."

The question came up in the House of Commons this week, and the report says: "Mr. Chamberlain said that the government had announced that they were not prepared to introduce legislation this session on this subject in the present state of agricultural opinion in this country and of the agricultural industry, but he would undertake to find opportunity for discussion of the subject. A member asked if Mr. Chamberlain had said that whatever resolution the Commons might pass the government did not propose to legislate thereon. Mr. Chamberlain answered that he had not said that. He would like to see the resolution and know the action of the House first."

Moncton Transcript.—In Nova Scotia last year 724 persons died of tuberculosis. Yet tuberculosis is said to be a preventable disease, and, taken in time, curable. Evidently there is much need of the dissemination of knowledge of the art of right living. In the face of such mortality, which is preceded by years of suffering, capacious criticism of Hon. Dr. Roberts' efforts to promote public health indicates a deplorable callousness. It is to be hoped that the "Case Finding" crusade, which was inaugurated in St. John recently, will be extended to other communities. These public clinics have shown that a great many people do not realize the importance of elementary precautions to check colds, and that many, have incipient tuberculosis without knowing it, or taking measures to cure themselves.

The Commissioners of the General Public Hospital last evening paid a well merited tribute to Miss Mitchell, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of her appointment as matron of the institution. During that long period not a single complaint has been registered against her, but she has retained throughout the confidence of the board, the affection of the nursing staff and the respect and esteem of all. Miss Mitchell has witnessed great changes and improvements in the institution, and has herself grown with it in her appreciation of the larger work to be done and the part the nurse is to perform in the domain of public health. Her friends in and out of the hospital join heartily in the congratulations extended to her last evening.

Toronto Globe.—Ontario has a longer start in hydro-electric development than any of the eastern and middle western states. A shortage of fuel would hasten its progress and prod some of the interests—the railway companies particularly—that are slow in availing themselves of the unrivaled water powers of the province. Canadian transportation and industry need not, and should not, be so dependent as they are at present upon so unreliable a source of supply as the United States bituminous mines."

The town council of Amherst has voted \$200 to assist those who are out of employment in securing seed and fertilizer for the cultivation of garden plots this summer. Why not revive interest in this project in St. John this spring? It might help the unemployed.

The city's application for hydro-electric current from Musquash has been accepted and the next step will be the completion of the contract. The Standard's wall is due to the pain experienced in certain quarters on receipt of the sad intelligence.

The Standard has now got the price of hydro-electric energy under civic distribution up to 25 cents per kilowatt hour. As the hopes of the New Brunswick Power Company and its friends go down the cost of hydro goes up. It is a very bad case of sour grapes.

The week-end finds Russia and the other powers represented at Genoa unable to arrive at a satisfactory agreement. The case, however, is not altogether hopeless. There is still room for negotiation.

To describe Mr. C. O. Foss as "Box Office Manager of the Power Commission" may seem to the friends of the New Brunswick Power Company to be clever tactics—but is it?

One Day In Jail. Montreal, May 10.—Convicted of stealing a box of jelly valued at \$4 from a shop belonging to Chaput Pils, Henry Masse, was sentenced to spend the rest of today in jail.

To Load Lumber. Chatham World.—Four steamships are coming—two for F. E. Neale, one for Burchill and one for Fraser Co.

A Notable Bequest. Chairman Snowball of the Chatham school board has received the \$10,000 left by Mrs. E. B. Eddy for the Chatham grammar school.

THE BATTLE.

Ah, do not smile at her as she goes past. Tricked out in all her youthful finery. For with her goes eternal tragedy. She fights a battle she must lose at last! And gallantly she goes upon her way. Her graceful figure is erect and neat; Her short skirt shows a pair of dainty feet. In her dark hair there is no touch of gray. Her hat tips gently upon her head; There are no wrinkles yet about her eyes. One feels there might be, but for artistry—Her cheeks and lips are somewhat over-creased.

But do not smile and say as she goes by: "Alas! She would be young, she who is old!" Read, rather, in her eyes, fear, strange and cold. For she has looked upon her enemy!

And oh, that enemy is cruellest. The greatest, strongest of the conquerors. The oldest battle of them all is hers. And she is tired, tired—she would rest. She would give up, but she still fights—ah, yes!

For something drives her on from day to day. For this she strives to keep old Time at bay—That in Love's eyes she glimpses—weariness!

So—do not smile at her as she goes past. For oh, she shows that she must lose at last!—Rose Mercer Montgomery in New York Times.

LIGHTER VEIN.

Just Wanted to Know. An old lady attended a lecture on physiology. At the close of his lecture the lecturer invited questions from his audience.

The old lady rose. "I should be very much obliged," she said, "if the lecturer would tell me whether the part of the brain that he called the 'cerebrum' is inside the head or outside."

There Was a Reason. A cantankerous old gentleman advertised for a chauffeur who was required, among other qualifications, to possess an intimate acquaintance with the neighborhood, but to his surprise he received not a single application for the post. "I cannot understand it at all," he said, during a chat with a man at the local literary tables.

"Let me see," said the latter, as a gleam of intelligence flitted across his face. "Ye advertised, I believe, for one as must be well acquainted with the neighborhood, didn't ye?"

"I did," replied the old gentleman shortly. "I want someone who knows his way about."

"Ah, that explains it," was the answer. "Ye wanted a chauffeur who knew the neighborhood 'ud know you, too?"

Back Numbers. Concerning college football teams, too oft it comes to pass. The man who half-back in the field is "way back in his class."

UNIVERSITY FEDERATION

Outline of the Scheme for One Big Educational Centre. The Proposal Reviewed by Pres. MacKenzie of Dalhousie—Carnegie Foundation to Help.

(Pres. MacKenzie of Dalhousie University.)

"The most important matter in the realm of education in this part of Canada is the renewed interest which has been aroused over the possibility of federating the various colleges of the maritime provinces, so as to have one strong and efficient centre of education which would give our people educational advantages comparable with those enjoyed by all the other provinces of the Dominion. The Carnegie Foundation of New York have completed a survey of the education situation in these provinces, and have reported the fact that most of the other colleges had applied to the Carnegie Corporation for financial aid. The final report of the Foundation, which will soon be distributed widely among the people, contains a list of the various educational conditions of affairs. It finds half a dozen colleges trying, with hopelessly small endowments, to give curricula in higher education six times repeated, when if all their endowments and facilities were combined into one there would still not be enough to give in a thorough manner the very educational curricula which each of them is pretending to do today with its little fraction. It says that federation at Halifax is the only sensible thing to do, and indicates the probable willingness of the corporation to assist financially in a generous way to give a federal central institution a real start in life. This is no pipe dream, but a fact of fact. The final report of the Foundation, which will soon be distributed widely among the people, contains a list of the various educational conditions of affairs. 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