HEALTH INSURANCE AND COMPENSATION ACTS ARE REQUIRED 量

Superintendent of Calgary General Hospital Gathers Some Interesting Detail on Trip to Medical Con-

"HOSPITAL HABIT"

New Disease in Which Patient Does Not Like to Leave Comfortable Hospital Ward

Dr. Fisher, superintendent of the Calgary General Hospital, during his recent trip into the U.S., attending the Cleveland convention of the American Hospital Association, gathered a fund of valuable information which the hospital board is to consider from time to time, with a view to its practical value in hospital management and other matters of interest to the medical fraternity.

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In the past when a factory employe has been treated in a hospital, the hospital has got nothing for its services, and the factory has lost the service of the employe, while the owners were obsessed by a fear of possible damage suits, but the brunt of the burden fell upon the one least able to bear it—the workman.

The compensation act hopes to pay the employed man two-thirds of his regular wages when in hospital and his doctor and hospital bill. The workmen's compensation act was fathered by the insurance companies of New York.

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Health Insurance The idea of health insurance is to have small regular payments made, either by the employer or workmen. These shall provide medical care and also supply funds while the workman

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There is at present in the United States a movement for legislation providing health insurance.

Massachusetts and California have practically adopted it. Health insurance in its practical application has been a success in Great Britain.

One of the most interesting papers read was on "Hospitalism." By this term its meant the desire on the part of the patient to remain in the hospital ward indefinitely. It is a disease of enjoying the hospital, or the "hospital habit."

The patient enjoys the hospital to an abnormal degree. The bearing of poverty on hospitalism is large and can be treated only by the social worker.

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that there should be a social clearing house to keep track of all indigence.
The patient should be cured in the hospital or sent to the convalescent home. Each hospital should have an hospital or sent to the convalescent home. Each hospital should have an out-patient department where the patients can come back for treatment, when not ill enough to remain in the hospital.

On War Basis

On War Basis "The reorganization of civil hospital on a war basis," was read by Dr. Smith of Bakkimore, He contended that the hospital should admit as large a class as possible in the training school for nurses. That the senior class should be graduated early, and that college graduates should be encouraged to enter the training school, and credited with nine months, for the time spent in college.

Other papers read were: "Oil as fuel."
Hospitals as teaching institutions,"
Municipal training schools, "Practical
hospital economics," etc.
In the discussions the opinion was

expressed that when and wherever needed, hospitals whose needs are ever increasing should be brought before the public through the medium of the While away Dr. Fisher visited the Psycopathic hospital in Chicago. This is a hospital for the admittance of patients suffering from acute attacks of mental diseases, and also for patients

who are threatened with a mental break This hospital is connected with the

Cook county general hospital. By admitting these patients into the hospital for early treatment, they are saved the stigma of the asylum. The patient is in the early stage of his malady, and by treatment at that stage a good many recover and are saved and returned to their friends in good health.

Court in Hospital
There is a court in this hospital pre-

sided over by a judge, in which many offenders are tried instead of in a police court, when there is a suspicion police court, when there is a suspicion of mental trouble in the offender. The court is attended by medical experts in mental diseases, and the prisoner is given a special examination, and if found in need of treatment they are treated in the same hospital. This method has the advantage of saving a person, really mentally unfit, from being sent to prison for a crime caused by mental derangement or some similar mental derangement or some similar

be some such hospital somewhere in the province, for the care of early mental diseases, as preventive measures may save many such cases. At the present time, he says, such cases are never treated until they enter an asylum. Dr. Fisher attended the annual meet-ing of the Canadian Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis and Canadian Public Health Association at Ottawa. He found that there has been in the past three years some 3,000 cases of tuberculosis amongst the Canadian forces. He said there was great need for more bed accommodations for soldiers suffering from tuberculosis In some of the hospitals soldiers af-flicted with the dread disease are taught vocational trades while sitting up in bed, so that when discharged they have a trade and are ready to go to

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Milk Committee of the Food Controller to Make Recommendations

Ottawa, Oct. 18 .- The resolution favoring the importation into and manufacture of oleomargaraine by Canada as a war measure only, was unanimously adopted by the milk committee ap-pointed by the food controller this af-

Mr. Austin, speaking of the price of milk, stated that Ottawa supplied the consuming public with milk at cheaper prices than any where on the continent. John Bingham, of the Ottawa ent. John Ringham, of the Ortawa Dairy Company, said that this condition was due to the fact that there was less competition in the distribution. On the question of ice cream, Mr. Austin, the chairman, stated that he thought that the problem was at present a dead one. If such a situation arose within the next few months that would necessitate the conservation of cream, etc. and the conservation of cream, etc., and other products used in the making of ice cream for the purpose of assisting the allied forces, and if it was found absolutely mecessary to stop the use of ice cream altogether, the manufacturers could possibly substitute with water ce, custards, etc.

If these substitutes proved efficient

there could be no objection to placing them on the market. In any event this

The next point taken up was the waste of milk bottles and their use

food controller to see that milk bottles were used for nothing but milk and that it should be made an offense to use milk bottles for other purposes. Mr. Austin very pointedly stated that he considered it "ridiculous for women to talk of patriotism and then to slam their preserves in a milk bottle belonging to someone else." He explain-ed the methods in vogue in Winnipeg, and said that it was rather a difficult the part of the householders. Bingham said that he thought it would pay the government to employ a man for the purpose of enforcing the conservation of milk bottles.

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roblem would not arise until the next couver it was found that with an aver age population of 100,000—the loss of the milk bottles approximated \$10,000 waste of milk bottles and their use as containers for other products than milk. Mr. Bingham stated that he considered it was almost the duty of the food controller to see that rolly bottles. Ottawe the local controller to see that rolly bottles. Ottawa the loss, exclusive of factory breakages amounted to about \$10,000 The meeting was then adjourned The next question to come up will be the most important of all—the consideration of the various reports from the various provinces.

RUSSIAN VICE-CONSUL MARRIES Montreal, Oct. 18.-The marriage took place in St. James cathedral this matter to prosecute householders for took place in St. James cathedral this retaining milk bottles, owing to the morning of Gilberte, daughter of Jusdifficulty involved in proving intent on tice and Mrme. Rodidoux and Henri B. Mr. Seanlowksi, vice-consul of Russia in Canada.

BRITISH M.P. DEAD Figures were shown proving the London, Oct. 18.—Sir William Pollard waste that results from the public's Byles, Liberal member of parliament for arelessness with milk bottles, the north division of Salford since 1906, Mr. Hamilton stated that in Vandied in London today.

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Sensational Case Comes to an End in British Columbia Courts

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most sensational trial which has lasted for several days, Harry Musclow, broker, amateur astrologer and alleged hypnotist, and James Alexander Muir, farmer and miner, were found guilty oday of conspiracy to defraud the pub his by inducing investments in mythical gold placer grounds "somewhere in British Columbia." The jury took less than an hour to bring in a verdict.

For many months Musclow has been selling alleged placer grounds, and his influence was so strong among his vic-tims that even after the jury had brought in the vendict it was hard for many of those who thronged the court-room during the trial to bring them-selves to believe that they had been duped. At no time has any of Mus-clow's dupes been told where the placer ground was situated, and attempts to ground was situated, and attempts to get in touch with the gilded zone and reap the Midas rewards which he promised proved unavailing. According to Musclow's methods the time has not been propitious, astrological conditions entering into each and every deal he made where he collected money for the shares. Muir, who acted as his seent, swore in court that he had picked up

orggets as big as walnuts and threw them back again on the ground when Musclow remonstrated with him. At one time during the trial, Mr. Justice Murphy, before whom the case has been heard, intimated to Muir that he still had a chance to escape the penitentiary

affairs. Sentence has not yet been

SPAIN IS RIGHT AGAIN Madrid, Oct. 17 .- The restoration of constitutional guarantees, suspended throughby disclosing the location of the golden out Spain several months ago, was declow were arrested when an indignant chareholder wanted his money back. The majority of the shareholders are among salaried young women and and the cabinet nominated Gen. Marina young men, although some heavier in-



WOMEN FILLED THE COAL ELEVATORS Superintendent of hospital and a nurse volunteered for service at the gas works when the corporation employee at Doncaster, England, went on strike Lendon Dakly Micros photo.