

ROSEBUD SUCCESS MAY LEAD TO PURCHASE OF SUITABLE BUILDING

Encouraging Letter Received
Meeting of the Society Last
Evening—Option Already
Taken on New Property.

The receipt of a check for a substantial sum from the Women's Council as the proceeds of Rosebud day made the board of management of the Children's Aid Society last night one of unusual interest. This sum was at once set aside to be added to the building fund. The president, A. M. Belding, who was in the chair, announced that he had secured an option on a suitable property till February 1. If sufficient funds can be secured to warrant its purchase the society will find itself in possession of a home adequate for all its requirements. The secretary read a letter from a lady in Kings county thanking him for sending them a girl for adoption. The little one she says is very bright. In addition to attending the school regularly, she is also taking music lessons and the lady hopes she will eventually be able to play the piano or organ in public. Arrangements were made by which all the children who have been placed in foster homes by the society will have a suitable token of remembrance on Christmas.

Following is a brief synopsis of the report of the secretary, Rev. George Scott:

During the past month there were two hearings before our commissioners, Rev. A. R. Armstrong and Rev. Wm. Duke. As a result of these three children were committed to the care of the society. Two of these had been deserted by their mother who went to Ontario. Two children from the shelter were removed to the General Public Hospital and one was taken to a prospective foster home. One lad, with the consent of his mother who had been deserted by her husband, was committed to the Boys' Industrial Home for four years by Judge Armstrong. In the police court a non-support case was settled by the husband agreeing to pay three dollars a week towards the support of his wife and child. One case that had been occupying my attention during some con-

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as per our treasurer's statement attached hereto of Rosebud day this council's effort in aid of your society's building fund. With this check may I ask you to accept also the best wishes of our president, Mrs. E. Atherton Smith, and our entire council for the continued success of your work for the homeless little ones so deserving of every effort made for their betterment and welfare. It gave this council great pleasure to be of any assistance in so worthy a cause and kindly convey to the ladies of the Children's Aid Society our appreciation for their splendid co-operation with us on December 1. The refreshment committee, under the convenership of Mrs. D. McLellan, relieved the council ladies of great responsibility and enabled us to concentrate our entire effort on the financial success of the day. Hoping that our work may be of some small help, I remain, on behalf of the St. John Local Council of Women,

Respectfully yours,
ANNE L. J. HALBY,
Corresponding Secretary.

The president was authorized to send a letter of grateful thanks to the Women's Council.

CHURCH DISSOLVES MARRIAGE; COURT SUPPORTS DECREE

Montreal, Dec. 13.—Because Emilien Berthelet married the first cousin of his deceased wife without having obtained a dispensation from the Roman Catholic church to do so, the archbishop of Montreal dissolved the marriage on Nov. 11, 1915, as this relationship, in the eyes of the archbishop, constituted a bar to the marriage.

Today this ecclesiastical decree was confirmed in the superior court here by Mr. Justice Allard, on the petition of the second wife, Flore Larocque. The second marriage took place in St. James church on April 21, 1908, "when the marriage took place," said the judge, "the petitioner was in good faith; she did not know of her relationship to her husband's deceased wife."

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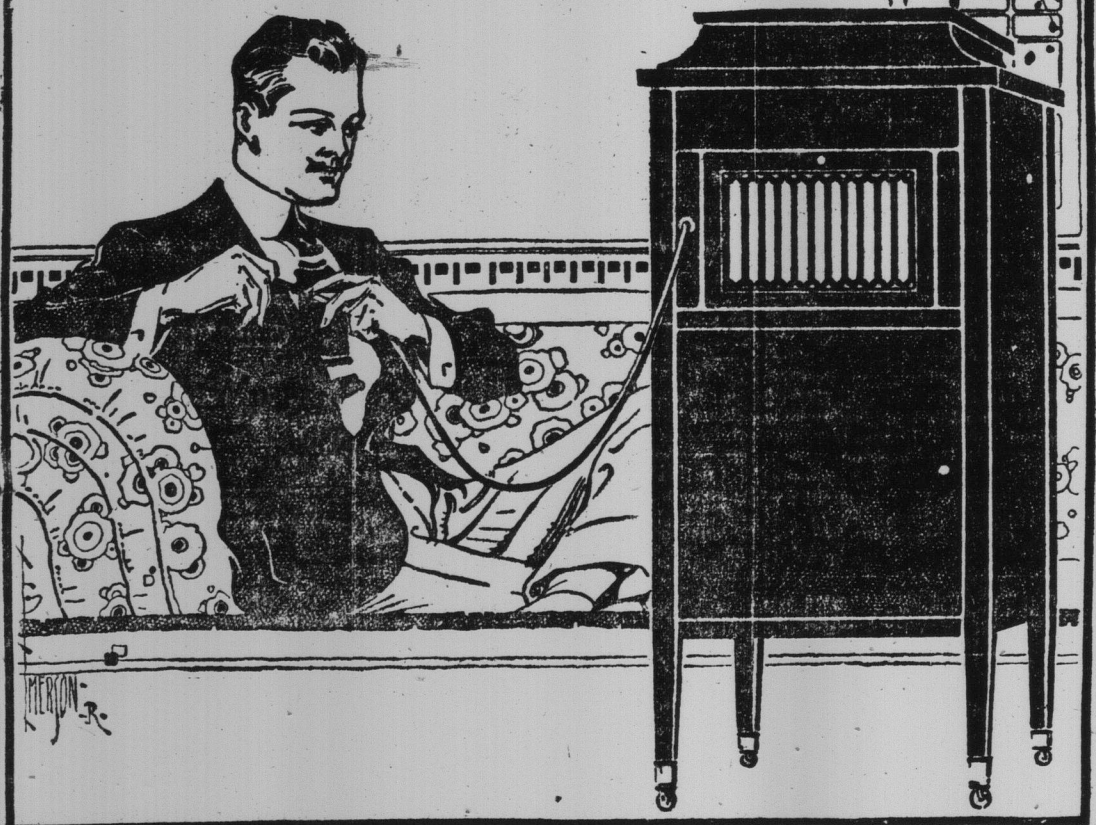
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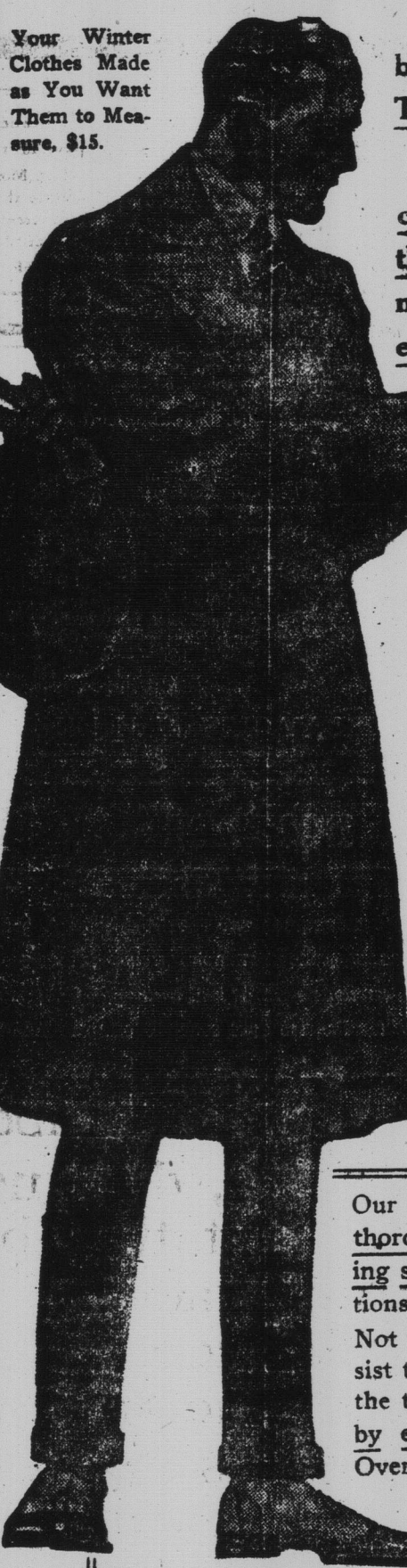
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INDUSTRIAL OCCUPATIONS FOR RETURNED SOLDIERS

Tubercular Men Take up Vocational
Work in New Kingston Building

Kingston, Dec. 12.—Seventy-four of the 186 tubercular patients under treatment at Mowatt Sanatorium are taking some vocational work, and the new building erected by the Military Hospitals Commission for this training is filled daily with classes of ambitious men, who are eager to take advantage of the opportunity to prepare themselves for civilian life, as well as improve their health by this superintended activity.

Vocational work in a sanatorium is very different from the vocational work in convalescent homes although the courses may be the same. In a sanatorium a man is under the closest medical scrutiny for daily developments in his case, and while he may be allowed to work so many hours one day, his time allowed for work the next day may be much less. Provision must be made for irregular attendance, and so the men progress not as a class but as their individual conditions will permit.

This is more or less true in the convalescent homes of course, but there the men are not usually suffering from impaired health, but from distinct disabilities due to wounds. It is a matter of healing and the progress in most cases is steadily forward.

One of the most interesting phases of vocational training in the Mowatt sanatorium is barbering. The men in the infirmary are shaved and shorn free of all charge, but a small fee is paid by the up patients. The instructor is a returned soldier who was a barber before his enlistment and his pupils have been very successful so far. The shop is complete in every detail, a chair of the latest design is installed and a full line of shaving creams, pomades, and massage materials—all the masculine beautifiers—line the shelves.

In the motor mechanics' shop they had four cars to work upon and a very complete little garage just finished, in which to carry on the work.

There are fourteen men working at fancy work and the results were such as to prove one of the biggest attractions in the Kingston fair in the fall. Christmas work is now absorbing a great deal of their interest.

Very fine pieces of craft furniture in use in the sanatorium, desks and tables in many instances, show the fine work being done in the carpentry shops. Here too Christmas presents are under construction and many of the men when they are discharged from the sanatorium as fit for civilian life, will have some furniture to take with them which any man might be proud to have in his home.

The commercial courses and those leading to civil service positions are well filled and the men generally are making fine progress.

The top floor of this fine vocational building is given over to recreational features. The library is in a room by itself, and the big room for general play is fitted with lounging chairs, billiard tables, a piano, and card tables.

Rousing meetings were held yesterday afternoon and evening at Waterside and Harvey, in Albert county, for the Union cause. J. Charlton Berrie and David Hipwell, of this city, were the speakers. Tonight they are to speak at Hope-well Cape. Edward Lewis presided at the Waterside meeting yesterday, and George Prescott was chairman of the meeting in Harvey.

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