ootwear Plants Are Flooded With Orders

(Canadian Press)

ONTREAL, June 7—So great been the pickup during the last months in the Quebec boot and manufacturing industry that e is actually a shortage of isible factory hands at Contrecur, Que., footwear plant.

a communication received today the head of the Contrecur plant was described as "insuitantic calls for workers in order to increase production and fill unprecedented and unexpected me of orders."

LEMUEL WORTH

e death occurred Tuesday evg of Lemuel Worth, a well n and highly respected citizen he age of 76 years, after an s of about ten months.

e deceased during almost his e life was associated with s and was a first class perer. At an early age he first d Galbraith's Band, under the rship of the late Robert Galh. Some years later, with his brothers, Worths Band was nized with the late Lemuel h, as leader. He later became mber of the 4th Regiment with which organization he ined for a number of years.

was also a member of the

August 3rd, 1896 he entered mploy of the C. N. R., in the anical department, retiring r the Provident Fund on June 926.

sessed of a kindly and jovial ition the late Mr. Worth numerous friends and in his ation with the employees of N. R., where he was considea faithful and conscientious an he enjoyed their esteem espect.

leaves to mourn the loss of a and loving father the follow- George of the Imperial Oil, any, Ltd., Charles of the C. Lester of Carter & Co. and Walter Craswell, with whom sided, Mrs. Athol Burns and Gertrude Kennedy, Salem,

rother Fred in this city and a Miss Emeline of Boston, sur-

funeral will be held this oon from the residence of his ter, Mrs. Craswell, 30 Hills- Street. Service commences at ock, funeral at 2.30.

BIRTHS

OD—At Hartsville, May 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Neil Dan d, a son.

Y—At the Prince County al on June 2, 1933, to Mr. and Edwin Darby, a son.

ART—At Norboro, May 24, to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stew- (nee Flora Glover) a son, e Elmer.

LE—At the Prince County al, on June 3, 1933, to Mr. Mrs. George Semple, a son.

MARRIAGES

INNON-LYNCH—The mar- of Miss Eva Margaret Lynch, er of Mr. and Mrs. Rod- Lynch, Glace Bay, N. S., to rthur George MacKinnon, Point was solemnized at Manse by Rev. G. Carlyle r on Tuesday June 6th,

DEATHS

AN—At Lake Verde, June 7, ohn Boylan. Funeral Friday g at 9 o'clock to St. Joachim , Vernon River.

H—At 30 Hillsboro Street, on y, June 6th, Lemuel Worth, 6 years. Funeral today, sertarting at 2 o'clock. Funeral at 2.30. Interment People's ry.

N—At the P. E. I. Hospital, dnesday, June 7, Shirley aged 4 years, 7 months, er of Dr. W. R. and Mrs. Funeral from her parents e, 124 Prince Street on June 9. Service starting at ock. Interment Princeton ry.

D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER

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Charlottetown and North Wilmot

Phone 149

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queens County news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

FERGUSON — HAMILTON — On June 6th, at the Central Christian Church, Mary Olive Hamilton of Pictou, N. S., to Elmer Allison Ferguson of this city.

CHURCH SERVICES will be conducted on June 11th at Alexandra at 11 a. m.; Hazelbrook at 3 p. m.; Cross Roads at 7 p. m. There will also be a service in the Uigg Baptist Church at 1.30 p. m. Rev. E. J. Chisholm, Minister.

PROPOSED OTTAWA trip including sleeping accommodations July 17. Eight and a half days. Open to teachers, stenographers and clerks, etc., $45. Apply A. P. Doucet, 14 Passmore Street. 1004-11

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND — Rev. Ewen MacDougall will preach Saturday, 10th, at Brooklyn at 7.30 p. m. and Sabbath, 11th at Murray River at 10.30; Kinross at 3; and Bangor at 7. Communion at Stanchel on Sabbath, 18th. Preparatory services on Thursday, 15th and Saturday, 17th at 2 p. m.

CALEDONIA AND Murray Harbour Presbyterian Churches. The services on June 11th will be as follows: Caledonia, English at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m., Sabbath School at 3 p. m. Mr. M. J. Stewart, Supt. Bible Class at 3 p. m. Mrs. A. Murray, leader. Wednesday following, service at Milltown Hall at 7.30 p. m. Summer Communion season is from June 29th to July 3rd; Murray Harbour Sabbath School and Bible Class at 2 p. m. The next regular Church service will be at 3 p. m., June 18th. Rev. Allister Murray, Minister.

WOOD ISLANDS PRESBYTERIAN Church. The services on June 11th will be as follows: Regular Church Service at 3 p. m., S. S. at 2 p. m., Y. P. S. in the evening at the usual hour. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed June 25th with Preparatory Strvices on Tuesday at W. I. East Hall at 7.30, Thursday and Friday evenings at Church at 7.30, Saturday, 11 a. m. at Church. The usual services on Sabbath, closing with thanksgiving service on Monday at 11 a. m. Rev. A. Murray, Minister.

ENTERTAINED AT BRIDGE — Mrs. J. L. Alexander entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home, Norma Street, to a very enjoyable bridge in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Aubrey Randall, of Charlottetown, who was visiting her. Red tulips adorned the rooms. Cards progressed at three tables. Mrs. A. G. Baillie won the prize for highest score, while Mrs. Herbert Nunn was given a nice consolation prize and Mrs. Randall was presented with a lovely guest of honor prize. Following the game a most dainty and delicious supper was served. — New Glasgow News.

FROM THE ORIENT—Mr. W. J. Dyment, travelling representative of the Canadian National Railways and Canadian National Steamships, Yokohama, is revisiting his old home at Northam, this Province. Mr. Dyment will be remembered by many friends and acquaintances here, having enlisted and served overseas with the 2nd Siege Battery. Since the war he has travelled extensively, having been stationed at Singapore and Shanghai as well as at Yokohama. Mr. Dyment is on three months' leave from the Orient, and is looking forward to renewing many old-time friendships.

REBEKAH LODGES — A very large and enthusiastic meeting of Alpha Rebekah Lodge No. 10, I. O. O. F., was held Tuesday evening when Mrs. Ruby Houle, President of the Rebekah Assembly and Mrs. Mary Dagnell of Halifax, Vice President of the Assembly visited officially. A very unique and beautiful welcome was accorded the visitors and at the close of the Degree a group of members led by Mrs. Arthur Henry, Miss Ruby McDougall, Miss Dorothy Teed, Miss Catherine Matheson, in costumes of 1847 period, presented the visitors with lovely nosegays of roses and after District Deputy President, Mrs Reta Howatt had read an address to each of the visiting officers they were presented with gifts from the Lodge. Past President, Mrs. Elizabeth McEachern, Past Grand Master John A. McFair, Grand Secretary J. J. McKinnon, Past Grand Patriarch, D. F. Bethune were also present; also visiting sisters from Alberton. A very delightful salad supper was served to over a hundred in the spacious banqueting hall. The committees in charge are to be congratulated for the beautiful manner in which all arrangements were carried out. Mrs. Dagnell will visit Montague tonight also going to Summerside and Alberton.

Largest Clinic In History Of Island Province

Splendid Success Achieved By Dr. Acker In Treatment Of Crippled Children Under Auspices Of Red Cross Society.

The largest Crippled Children's Clinic yet conducted by the Red Cross Society in this province was completed last Friday when Dr. T. B. Acker, orthopedic specialist of Halifax, was examining patients up to five minutes before sailing on the Hochelaga on his return to Nova Scotia. The Red Cross clinics are held twice a year, in the spring and fall in Summerside and Charlottetown, this being the eighth year that Dr. Acker has been coming to the province under Red Cross auspices. One hundred and thirty-seven children with orthopedic disabilities were examined during the nine days of the surgeon's visit here, 45 of these being new cases reporting for the first time. This is an increase of 21 children examined over any previous clinic, but as a great number of orthopedic conditions require to be under treatment for several years it is necessary to have the old cases under Red Cross supervision return every clinic for a check up of their supports and apparatus and of the progress and improvements made.

The Red Cross is pleased to be able to report that the majority of new cases attending this recent clinic were not very seriously deformed due to neglect of proper treatment, which would indicate that the parents apparently are realizing that delaying treatment is dangerous and that early consultation both assures more satisfactory results and prevents more serious deformities from occuring.

With the usual generous co-operation of the local physicians and hospitals Dr. Acker performed operations and other corrective treatments at the Prince County, Charlottetown and Prince Edward Island Hospitals.

One of the interesting events of the clinic was the taking of motion pictures by Mr. O. C. Craswell of the Craswell Photo Studio. Mr. Craswell, a member of the Rotary Club, has been taking photographs of the crippled children attending the clinics since their inception, showing the deformities before treatment and after correction has been gained. Mr. Craswell spent several days at the clinic, taking scenes of the children being met at the train by Red Cross workers and on their arrival by car and carriage; of the children being kept amused by games while awaiting their turn for examination; the actual examination of deformities by Dr. Acker and pictures of the children before and after the correction of their disabilities. Although the making of such films will take many months to complete the Red Cross anticipates being able to show this before the end of the year.

GRADUATE

(Continued from Page 1)

To stem the current of woman's will?
For if she will she will you may depend on it.
And if she won't she won't so there's an end to it."

From this Mr. Justice Arsenault passed on to the development of the modern nurse, showing how nursing was a rather ancient institution, and that there were hospitals in Rome as early as the fourth century, and that in the reign of Honorius, A. D. 395 to 423 some 600 women were employed in hospitals in Alexandria. He then traced the history of nursing in England and Paris from the middle ages, and showed how nursing owed a great deal to Florence Nightingale, who performed such remarkable work during the Crimean war. He then traced the relation of the nurse to the patient, and her close relation to the doctor, and the patient's spiritual adviser. He ended up by saying:

"Yours then is the high ideal of service and sacrifice—service, for who can better employ her time than the nurse in soothing the fevered brow? and sacrifice, because monetary remuneration can never repay the loving care, the sleepless nights, and the discomforts of the devoted nurse. You have up to the present had divided responsibility. You have had heretofore been more or less protected by the constant attendance of hospital doctors and by the advice of a matron, and experienced nurses. In the future you will be thrown to a great extent on your own resources and on your own judgment and on the proper exercise of them will depend the physical welfare of your patient. Your studies are only just begun, and your best success lies in the continuation of these studies, and the knowledge you will gain by experience.

We have confidence that the splendid training you have received in this institution and the high marks you have obtained in your examinations are evidences of your qualifications and that these will be further evidenced by the success which I am sure lies ahead of you in your chosen vocation."

Salutatory

Following is the salutatory read by Miss Stella Murphy:

Most Reverend Excellency, Reverend Fathers, Your Honour, Your Worship, Members of the Medical Staff, Reverend Sisters, Ladies and Gentlemen: On behalf of the Graduating Class I extend you a most heartfelt welcome.

The close of another training school year has come, and another class of graduates, the goal of their desires attained, stand on the threshold of their Alma Mater to receive her parting admonitions.

How anxiously we looked forward to our graduation day, and how distant from it seemed the beginning of each successive year! Now after three years of strenuous effort, in which there have been alternating moments of hope and fear, we wish to stay the hand of time in order to prolong this never-to-be-forgotten epoch in our youth.

Here the difficulties of our training days seemed always to be rendered less difficult, the rough places made smooth by the kindness of vigilant teachers and guides, the encouragement and sympathy of the medical staff, the fatherly concern of the clergy, and the helpful kindness of our fellow workers. We sincerely appreciate the unselfish efforts these have made, for our intellectual physical and moral welfare. Their untiring zeal on our behalf has been an incentive to greater striving on our part and will serve as an inspiration, when absent from our beloved associates, we are confronted with the perplexing problems incidental to a nurse's life.

Sweet are the ties that bind us to our training school and to the happy friendships formed within its precincts. Familiar faces and scenes have so engraven themselves on memories' walls as to remain with us throughout the coming years, and, though absent from our Alma Mater, let us ever fix in our minds the principle of her inspired motto "Minimis Mihi", that we may be enabled to see the sweet lineaments of His countenance in even the least of His little ones.

Like warp and woof the good and ill are blended,
Nor do we see the pattern that we weave;
Yet in God's love the whole is comprehended,
And in His Hands our future lot we leave.
Only, dear Lord, make plain the path of duty,
Let not our cares and sorrows weigh us down;
Lest, in despair, we fail to see it's beauty
And weeping vainly, miss the victor's crown.

Valedictory

Following is the valedictory read by Miss Carolyn Kelly:

Your Excellency, Your Honour, Reverend Fathers, Your Worship, Dear Sisters, Members of the Medical Faculty, Ladies and Gentlemen:

There is a word of grief, the sounding token,
There is a word bejewelled with bright tears;
The saddest word fond lips have ever spoken,
A little word that breaks the chain of years.
Its utterance must ever bring emotion;
The memories it crystals can never die;
'Tis known in every land, on every ocean,
Tis called—Good Bye.

Graduation Day!—'tis here at last, and with it comes "the saddest word fond lips have ever spoken." Joy and sadness—they are ever intermingled in life, and the occasion of our graduation tonight, proves to be for us, no exception. Joy fills our hearts at the thought that we have completed three years of training to fit ourselves for that noble work of "ministering unto others"—that we have eventually triumphed, with the help of God, over the many difficulties which beset the student's path; that we have, unworthy though we be, earned the right to call ourselves "Alumnae of our dear Alma Mater."

And sadness—sadness at the thought that we must now leave the sheltering walls of our training school to encounter the stern realities of life,—there to be thrown upon our own resources, and to meet buffets and trials as best we can, without the guiding hand and encouraging words which were ever present to smooth out the difficulties in our training course. Sadness, also, at the thought of severing those happy relations which we have formed, not only with teachers, fellow pupils, and the Medical Staff, but also with many new friends in the city of Charlottetown.

It is well for us then this evening, to pause a while on the threshold of our new life, to give expression to the conflicting thoughts which arise within us.

It is not without trepidation that we enter upon the life for which we have been training. True, we are not unmindful of the fact that the training we have received at the hands of our beloved teachers has been of such a high standard as to fit us to deal successfully with the many problems of our chosen profession, to give us confidence in ourselves, and in our work—yet, realizing our great responsibilities, and also, our imperfections and frailties, we are tempted to hesitate and ask ourselves, if after all, we can hope to cope successfully with the many problems, which in the nursing profession, must of necessity be ours.

But, then again, when we look at the examples of those whom Alma Mater has sent out before us, the number of her graduates who now occupy positions of honour and trust in the nursing profession, not only at home, but also abroad; when we think of the noble example which the Sisters of our beloved Alma Mater have set us—high and noble example of zeal and self-sacrifice, and all without any thought of monetary reward, all for the love of God. When we recall to mind that our profession is one very dear to the heart of that "Gentle One of Israel" who went about doing good, then indeed, we are encouraged to enter into the work before us with confidence and hope—confidence engendered of the training and example we have received—and hope engendered of the fact that if we but do our part, we shall certainly not be without the help of Him, to Whom the work of curing the sick, and of consoling the sorrowful, was a work of love.

Dear Reverend Superior and Sisters of the Charlottetown Hospital Training School, we thank you most sincerely for all you have done for us in the difficult task of preparing us for our chosen profession. We thank you for the kindness and courtesy you have manifested towards us,—even when we must have tried your patience to the extreme that kindness and courtesy so characteristic of those whose lives are consecrated to the service of God. If we could repay you, we know you would wish nothing better than that we never forget the Godly words of wisdom you have striven to instil into us—the salutary lessons you have taught us—that we may look upon our noble profession, not merely as a means whereby we might earn a livelihood, but that we may ever be inspired with that sublime ideal of "going about doing good," as did our Divine Master.

To the members of the Medical Staff we are also deeply indebted. No doubt at times they found us slow to learn, but by persistent instruction they have at last taken us to that stage where they deem us worthy of graduating. We trust their confidence in us will not have been misplaced. To them—one and all—we wish to express our heartfelt gratitude and thanks.

To our fellow pupils whom we are leaving behind, we wish them Good Bye, and every success in their work, may we be pardoned if we take the privilege of elders to give them a word of advice. It matters not how successful we have been, when the desired goal has been attained, looking back we can see wherein we have failed, and wherein we might have done better. May we say to you then, if you will but put into practice the sound advice you receive and live up to the rules of the institution, irksome though they may appear at times, you will have little reason for regret when later you will be standing where we are tonight.

We should like to take this opportunity of publicly expressing our heartfelt thanks to our good Bishop and his Clergy, who have ever manifested a keen interest in our work and in our welfare.

Nor must we neglect to extend our thanks to the many new friends made during our stay in this beautiful city. They have done what they could to make our sojourn as pleasant as possible, and to help break the monotony of training days. We thank them most sincerely for their kind hospitality.

And lastly we turn to say Good Bye to our classmates. Lastly, because true friends would ever linger as long as possible ere they part.

"Fellow classmates, three years ago most of us met for the first time. The occasion was our entrance into the School of Nursing of the Charlottetown Hospital. Then we were unknown to each other, timid creatures who were wondering how we would like our new work and our new acquaintances, and how we should ever put in the eternity of time, as it seemed then, till graduation. How different the scene tonight! Our goal has been reached and the three years seem to have passed so quickly. Our acquaintances have developed into warm friendships, and reminiscences of the pleasant days we spent together make us loath to part—loath to utter "the saddest word fond lips have ever spoken." Yet duty calls us and we, who have learned to respond, first of all, to the call of duty must not linger now. Our lives may drift apart—new friendships and new ties will be formed, but I know we will never forget those we have made during the past three years. What the future holds in store for us we do not know, but we know if we live up to the high ideals set for us, our future, be it calm or stormy, be it happy or sad, will necessarily be a success, for no life can be a failure if spent for others, for if so spent it will be according to the words of our motto "minimis mihi"—spent for Him.

We may enter then upon the future with courage and confidence—and though we would linger on the threshold—yet it must now be said—"that saddest word"—Good Bye.

Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, chief of the medical staff of the Hospital, was chairman, and in opening remarked that the graduating exercises was one of the happiest annual events for the City Hospital. Nine graduate nurses who had completed three years of work and study were presented to the public. The hospital was prepared to recommend them to the public as faithful and efficient nurses. This was the tenth class of nurses which the hospital had graduated. The hospital was the oldest in the province, and had given 54 years of service.

Some years ago an investigation into the hospitals of North America had been held, and it had been decided that no hospital would have recognized standing unless it was subjected to a series of examinations. A standard was set by the American College of Surgeons. The three great hospitals of this province had always been able to pass those severe examinations, the passing of which was required before a hospital was rated as "first class", hence it was with confidence that the hospital presented its graduates to the public.

If the hospitals were to retain the high standard of efficiency and to continue their work of relieving sickness and suffering, much attention must be given to finance. During the years of depression, no institution had suffered more than had the hospitals. The Government the speaker regretted, had not been able to increase the grants to the hospitals during the last year or so. It would be necessary to give the hospital which rendered the most free service the larger grant. The public must see that money be provided for the maintainence of the hospitals, Dr. MacMillan stated in conclusion.

His Excellency Bishop O'Sullivan speaking on behalf of the Sisters of the Hospital expressed thanks to the audience on being present. The nursing school was sending forth an exceptionally good class, the members of which had made splendid marks in examinations. The nurses might well be leaders in their profession. The people were proud of the Sisters, nursing staff and doctors. He believed that the people who had established the institution 54 years ago would see that the hospital was maintained.

To the nurses on behalf of sisters he extended congratulations.

The calling was one which required much human sympathy, His Excellency stated in urging the

(Continued on Page 7)

NOT A PAIN AT 78

She Feels Like 48

Aches and pains are not inevitable in old age. When they do come, there is always a cause for them—a cause that can be overcome. Here is a little lesson on growing old, by a woman of 78:—

"For the last five years I have taken Kruschen Salts and I tell you truthfully I could not live without them. I am 78 years old. I have not a pain in my body, and I feel as young as I did at 48. I give the credit to Kruschen Salts. No one will believe my age."—(Mrs.) C. M.

Most people grow old long before their time because they neglect one vital need of health—the need for internal cleanliness. Eventually they start the healthy Kruschen habit. Then, probably for the first time in their lives, they start getting rid every day of all waste matter from the system. And almost immediately they feel their youth has returned; they feel energetic and happy. In a word, they've got that famous "Kruschen Feeling."

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