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## Whifflets from The Waterfront

ith a good sized list of passen-

over the same route:

Having on board a total of 141 Charlotte Islands where arrived in port at 8:30 this morning and will sail at 10:30 p.m. on her; aps are beginning to taper off from Alaska and sailed at 10:30 in return to Vacouver and waypoints. rations preparatory to the win- continuation of her voyage to Vanshut-down, C.N.R. steamer couver via Ocean Falls and Alert Tony Christian jr. leaves on this ce John, Capt. Neil McLean, ar- Bay. The Princess Norah should evening's train for Belleville, On- | Keep up to date Acventise regu-

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after another stormy passage. The noon but was delayed at Skagway \$5,695, it is announced. Prince John is scheduled to sail at waiting for planes bringing out pas-10:30 tonight on her return south sengers from the Yukon which had been held up by unfavorable flying conditions.

passengers including six who dis- Union steamer Cardena, Capt. embarked here C.P.R. steamer Prin- John Boden, is due in port at 8 including loggers from the cess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, o'clock this evening from the south tie).

in port at midnight last night have been here yesterday after- tario, to enter Albert College.

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Club About Work Being Done By Their Committees In The

public health nurse, in addressing ing system in the Royal Canadian the Prince Rupert Rotary Club at Naval Volunteer Reserve building the weekly luncheon yesterday afhere has been awarded to Mitchell ternoon, said she was glad to be present if only for the purpose of thanking the club for what it had done in initiating the dental clinis and carrying it on this far. She hoped the interest would continue. It was a work in which she was keenly interested and which she had suggested.

Miss Priestly said that much appreciation of the work of the clinic had been expressed by grateful parents. It had a much more convincing effect than all the notices sent to parents. In as many cases as possible she had visited the parents of children who had been in need of work on the teeth. She spoke of the loss to the whole province of the late D. H. E. Young, provincial health officer who had been a good friend to the public schools and nurses.

Telling of the work locally, Miss Priestly said: "Pupils in the entrance class of all schools were examined along with all pupils of the Seal Cove School who were transported to King Edward school by some of the club members. After this examination notices were sent to all that had been examined? and those needing dental care were advised to visit their family dentist. Your clinic undertook to care for the underprivileged children and appointments were made for them.

"In February we began the survey of grades two and three children which was finished by the end of March. We found 75 percent of our eight year olds had cavities in their permanent teeth." Miss Priestly said she thought that for the present the clinic should concentrate on the younger children in the schools each year so as to prevent a condition found in the first year of the Junior High. There in a class of 38 children no fewer. than 30 had cavities in their permanent teeth and one or two had as many as ten or twelve cavities Four children in this class had normal teeth and three of these were children who had some from outside points, in the past year and a half. The other three had corrections during the three years in which the examination of teeth had been proceeding.

"It is to be hoped so very much that we will not have such a picture when the Grade I children that we started with become grade sevens. By that time they should be quite conscious of the care that must be taken of their teeth." stated Miss Priestly. She said there were a great many families in addition to those helped that needed dental care. They were from the low salaried families that found it difficult to budget for doctor and dentist, especially when there were a number of growing children in the family. Very necessary care was often put off. Other figures! were quoted to show the absolute need of treatment for very many of the children in the older grades.

In the course of her address Miss Priestly urged the parents to be careful of their children's diet, ! particularly in seeing that they were given the right kind of foods and that too many candies and other sweet foods were not given, them. In this connection it was planned to send out to the parents a pamphlet which was being prepared.

Dr. C. H. Hankinson, who presided, thanked Miss Priestly on behalf of the club for the interesting address she had given.

Daily advertising m the Daily, News is sure to bring daily re-

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COLUMBIA

IN PROBATE In the Matter of the "Administration

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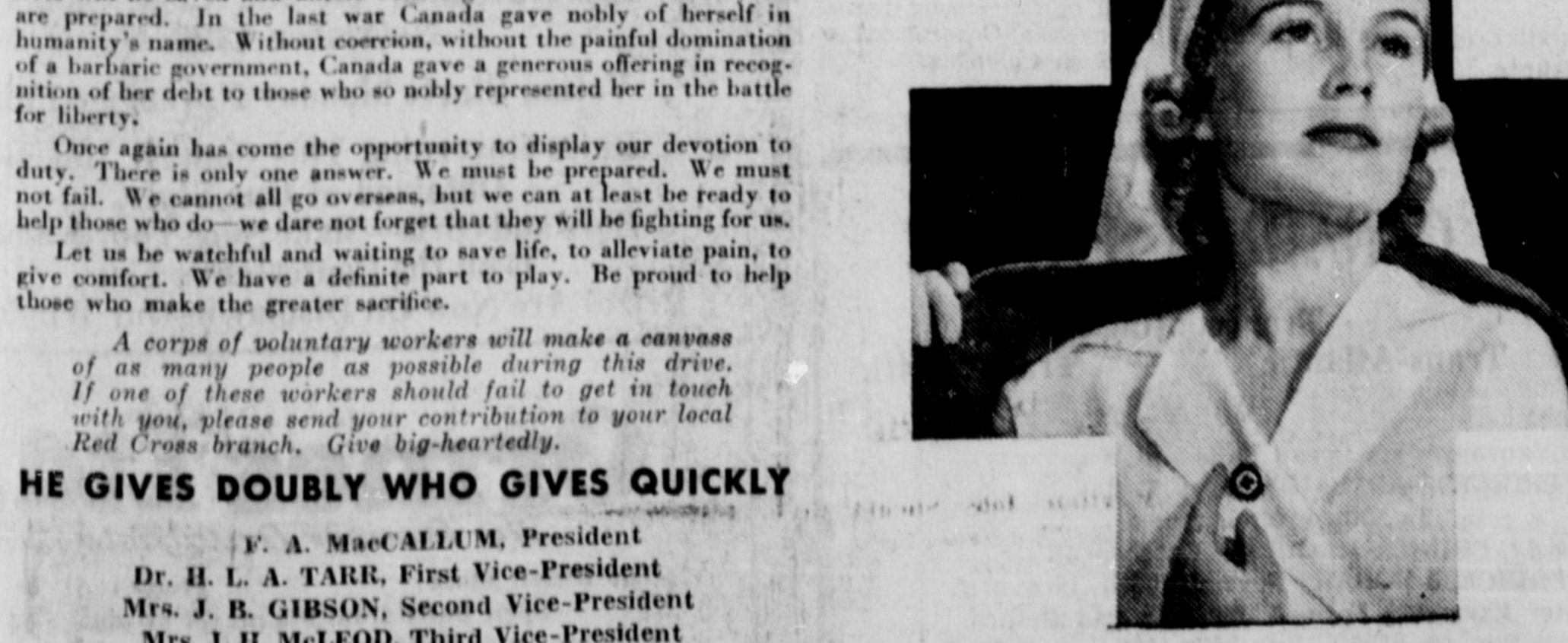
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