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Vancouver Woman M.L.A., Speaking to Gyro Club, Urges Canada to It was not only necessary to save said, and endeavour to get Urging support in Canada of pro- democracy but to make a bigger people of Europe to rise up and gressive movements in Great Bri- and better thing of it. This could fight for the principles for which must be on ideal, something real tain which she declared were being not be done by military means (103) developed rather than being dis- alone, the speaker felt. Hitler used those of Hitler. couraged by the stress of war and other weapons than physical war- Mrs. Jamieson declared that it would not be the one hundred per which she suggested would prove fare. Physchic violence played an was necessary to set up an economic cent unity which was necessary for more acceptable to the world than important part in all his triumphs and social system that would give a victory for the idealogy of demthe ruthless and immoral idealogies -even his military victories.

Britain's Way

vive after the war.

and enjoyment of mankind.

Canada might emulate the example

of Great Britain in these matters.

Use Privileges

possessed? If they were not, they

Britain in a military sense but to

support the progressive movements

of Great Britain which she has to

offer those whom she would have

as allies and whose support she

must obtain if the anti-democratic

Mrs. Jamieson, who recalled that

she had last been in Prince Rupert

30 years ago on her honeymoon

tour, was thanked for her address

W. D. Vance was luncheon guest.

Next week Mr. Justice Sidney

Smith has accepted an invitation to

speak before the club. It was de-

cided to invite the Rotary Club to

make it a joint affair. It was also

decided to change the Gyro Club

luncheon date of May 21 to May 19

in order to hear General William

Steffens, commander-in-chief of

HELPS RAILROADS

Scarcity of liquid fuel in Sweden

lessened motor traffic, diverting

passengers to the railways and

considerably increasing revenues

Norwegian forces in Canada.

might be liable to lose them.

idealogy is not to prevail."

by President W. F. Stone.

in the war effort.

In a great plant at Fort William, Canada is turning out Hur ricane fighters for the defense of Britain at the rate of fifteen a

week. Each machine, as it comes off the production line, is test flown by veteran pilot V. G. ("Shorty") Hatton. At left Hatton is

shown as he climbs into the cockpit of the newly-born fighter. In u pper right the speedy machine roars off on its maiden voyage into

the sky. The special note pad, upon which every reaction of the new craft is recorded, may be seen at lower right. The pad, fitted

with a stop watch, is strapped to Pilot Hatton's knee so it will be h andy as he races the machine throug its tests.

mocracy stood. The thing upper-For all Great Britain was being most in all minds was the problem of putting down the undemocratic bombed and for all the terror amid force of Germany the aim of which which they might be living, the was to wipe out all democracy. This people of Britain were thinking today of other things, how best they was really no war between nations. might use anti-Hitlerism to defeat It was a war between idealogies- Hitler. For instance, they were takthe idealogy, on the one hand, of ing Germans out of interrment people governing themselves and, camps there that they might be on the other, of being governed, used to undermine Hitler. It was How best, then, could the anti- a perfectly reasonable thing to do democratic forces be combatted? to foster revolution, Mrs. Jamieson the be really won, there must be more

security on the basis of a decent ocracy. which as much by fear and propa- "We have to offer the people of standard of living. England today Mrs. Jamieson declared that one special training. ganda as by military might were Europe something better than Hit- forced to do so now, was moving hundred per cent of Britons were being forced upon the countries of ler is offering them and we have definitely along the line of social behind the country in the war ef-Europe by Hitler and his totalitar- got to find out what that is," de- revolution. That all might be ef- fort. This had been accomplished more complicated job of storeian regime today, Mrs. Laura Jam- clared Mrs. Jamieson who made it ficient in industry as in fighting, without the necessity of taking keeping than other branches of the ieson, M.L.A. for Vancouver Centre, clear that she was not advocating proper nourishment was now being away from the people civil liberties army and specially trained storespoke before the Prince Rupert Gy- copying Hitler's tactics. In his provided for five-fifths instead of to such an extent as had been done keepers are required. In addition ro Club at luncheon yesterday on own country, the speaker continued, two-fifths of the people. Destruction of the people in Canada. There was no distrust to the quarterma ters' stores of the subject of "The Democracy We Hitler had appealed to the people tion wrought by war was proving a Fight For." It was a timely address on an emotional basis. Having suf- levelling influence, bringing all and was listened to with much in- fered under the Treaty of Versailles people together on common ground. the Germans had not been normal There was little likelihood that The biggest thing that all people or reasonable but had been fruit- England would ever go back to the baby. had on their minds today, declared ful ground and receptive to the idea old system. England was meeting (103) Mrs. Jamiesin, was the preserva- of having economic security even the appeal to give economic secur-

Water-Testing To Store-Keeping One Range of Special Work For Canada's Medical Corps

By Frank Flaherty Canadian Press Staff Writer

jobs of the Royal Canadian Army job even if he is not a qualified Medical Corps. Men of the corps druggist. in training at the medical centre

here is no need of an exhaustive bigger men of the unit.

Water on a battle field may be battalion aid post. poisoned either deliberately by the There he is picked up by the enemy or accidentally by the use of medical corps. If an ambulance poison gas. Some gases are ab- can't reach the aid port, he must sorbed by water and make it unfit be carried to the aid post by for consumption.

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Water-testing is only one of the more or less specialized trades of to the casualty clearing station. the medical corps. All men in the in this as in other subjects at the training kentre and they develop into specialists later when they tion of the principles for which de-though it might be on a low level. ity together with freedom to all take their places in a medical unit the people. She was starting to set on active service and are assigned up a system which would be accep- to particular jobs because of spe-

table to the world and would sur- cial interest or aptitudes. No longer could any country live part of medical work in the army through on their way by train or in the past or in the present. In it stretcher-bearing. The stretcher motor convoy to hospitals. democracy there could be no status bearers must learn to march out and natural resources must be de- riers putting the same foot down classified column. veloped and used for the benefit at the same time will not make

things uncomfortable for the casu-Meanwhile, if the battle was to alty. A thorough training in gas protection is also a part of medical than mere military victory. There know how to protect themselves the Licence X29016,

fight. Otherwise there would be in it various forms. apathy and listlessness. There Competent clerks are an import-

ant group in any medical unit because extensive records must be kent. Cooks able to prepare diets suitable for the sick also need

Stores And Diets

common ground. The labor unions carried by all units medical units 9th day of May, A. D. 1941, the underwere playing an important and vital have technical medical stores and signed intends to apply to the Liquor part in the war effort such as they steward's stores.

were not being permitted to do in Canada. Mrs. Jamieson felt that

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"Our job," the speaker conclud- Dated this 17th day of March 1941. ed, "is not only to support Great

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hospital who keeps track of rations and must be a good book-keeper to see that hospital rations are not over-drawn. If they are the officer commanding must pay for the exces, out of his own pocket. So he must draw his rations carefully on the basis of the number of patients

on each type of diet. Drugs are usually looked after by men who were druggists in civilian life and are skilled dispensers. Sometimes a man learns enough OTTAWA, May 1: (CP)-Water- about dispensing through working testing is one of the important under another dispenser to do the

X-Ray Specialists

here learn how to test water sup- A few men with a gift for elecplies for poison and for sterility. Pricity receive training in x-ray Each medical unit carrie a chnique. Men who are particunumber of water-testing kits in tarly good at first-aid may be asalttion and the task, with the signed to hospital duties as nursing equipment provided, is reasonably orderlies. Frequently these men are simple. The poison test includes a of smaller than average stature chemical analysis but as the army and are given this work because goes on the assumption that the they are not uitable for the heavy only safe water is chlorinated job of stretcher-bearing as the

bacteriological test to determine When a man is wounded in the what, if any germ, may be in the field he usually gets his first atwater. It is just a question of tention from members of his own finding out how much chlorine unit. Each combatant unit has a need be added to make the water stretcher-bearer section. Ordinarsafe for the men to drink. ily a wounded man goes first to his

stretcher-bearers. His next stop is at the advance dressing station. From there he may be taken to the main dressing station and then

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