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"RUSTY" RED CROSS FUND GOES OVER

Mrs. Peggy Deeder's Idea Draws Widespread Response.

(By BARNEY MULVANY)

Mrs. Peggy Deeder, of the hamlet of Francois Lake in central British Columbia, has attained a degree of publicity which even her reputation as a writer of short stories fell short of—and all through her little pal "Rusty," a pure-bred cocker spaniel of even greater intelligence than is usually found in that lovable and brainy breed. Casting around for ways and means to boost the local Red Cross contributions, to Rusty's delight, she left her typewriter and took him for a morning stroll seeking inspiration.

Rusty flushed a few grouse, ran a rabbit or two just for fun and treed a protesting squirrel. Crossing the main trail, he returned to Peggy in a state of great excitement. In his mouth was a tattered one dollar bill which he had picked up along the trail and right there the Rusty Red Cross Fund was born.

Peggy Deeder, former Seattle girl, is now stump-rancher, newspaper correspondent, short story writer and a poetress of no mean order with a novel well under way that promises to be a prize-winner is a natural publicity hound. The next issue of the nearest small town paper carried the following notice.

Calling All Dogs

"I am Rusty, a red Cocker Spaniel belonging to Peg Deeder at Echo Valley ranch, Francois Lake, B.C. I am thankful to live in a country where hot dogs are still made of pork and beef. To prove my gratitude, I have deposited a dollar in the Royal Bank at Burns Lake, British Columbia, to establish a fund for the Red Cross. I urge every dog in Canada to contribute to this fund. In this way we can prove that Canadian dogs are deeply grateful to live in a land where they are protected by sane and kindly people. So send your dollars to "Rusty's Fund for the Red Cross, in care of the Manager, Royal Bank of Canada, Burns Lake, B.C."

The response was surprising. Peggy Deeder, the manager of the Royal Bank and Rusty have been busy ever since.

Replies to the call of the dogs came from all points between Halifax and Victoria, from the 49th parallell to Alaska. The Canadian National carried the slogan on the trains. The Hudson Bay store sponsored it. Even the Vancouver dogs are wearing blankets carrying the sign. "Have you contributed to the Red Cross" and now the "Chicago Tribune" is asking permission to use the name to start a similar fund in the U.S.A. Peggy, the publicity hound, is still keeping Rusty in the public eye. The next week the following notice appeared in some of the leading newspapers of Canada:

Rusty's Weekly Appeal.

"Heavenly days, dogs, do you realize that sugar is being rationed? Of course, that doesn't mean much to us, but here's a thought. What if they should ration bones? The Axis has made things like that necessary. If we help the Red Cross, we help to whip them.

"We, over here, can't get our teeth into Hitler's pants but we can send our dollars to the Red Cross. Rusty's Fund for the Red Cross is in care of the Royal Bank at Burns Lake, and dollars are coming in from as far as Rocky Mountain House today.

"A wee boy brought his contribution in person. He had a dollar and, when he was asked the name and breed of his dog, with tears in his eyes, he replied, "no breed, just a big black puppy called "Rastus" but he got runned over so Maw sent this dollar 'In memory of Rastus,' she said.

And then the following week appeared this appeal:

"Canadian Dogs! Do you realize that many of our boys in Hong Kong and Singapore left beloved dogs at home to mourn for them. For the sake of these boys, let us send our contribution to the Red Cross. In this way we can get a nip at the Nipponese and prove that we dogs stand on guard for Canada."

And Peggy Deeder still works on. She and Rusty are sitting up with a cow tonight, which Peggy says is "expectant."

J. H. BULGER
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Mrs. Nakatani
Ladies' and Children's Alterations
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Satisfaction Guaranteed
Cleaning and Pressing

SKILLED IN DIPLOMACY

(Continued from Page One)

eral advantage of Canada and the world. Despite the fire with which he infused his speeches he was uniformly courteous in debate and considerate always of the views of his opponents.

In League of Nations.

In the League of Nations, Senator Dandurand won for himself an international name as the champion of minorities. He had seen the success with which the minority question had been handled in his home land. He had seen the people of two great races working side by side to a common purpose and his great ambition was to secure for the minorities of battle-scarred Europe similar rights of race, language and faith. Oppressed minorites in many lands brought to him their troubles and expressed to him their gratitude. He brought their difficulties before the council of the league and was successful in securing reforms in procedure, ensuring a more rapid and at the same time more thorough examination of minority complaints.

He represented Canada in the assembly of the league for six years in succession. On two occasions, the assembly paid him the honor of electing him its president. During practically the whole three years that Canada was a non-permanent member of the league council, Senator Dandurand was Canadian representative. The council appointed him its rapporteur on social questions.

In the international atmosphere of Geneva, he was eminently at home, thoroughly understanding the work and himself appreciated and understood

Born in Montreal Nov. 4, 1861, the son of Oedipe Dandurand, he graduated in law from Laval University in 1882. He was called to the Quebec bar the following year and created a Queen's Counsel in 1898. He wrote some important books on subjects of law but his principal activities were in connection with politics and his wide business associations. In the '80s when Hon. H. Mercier was premier of Quebec and Sir John A. Macdonald prime minister at Ottawa, young Dandurand was already actively supporting the Liberal cause and making speaking tours in his native province. He early became Liberal organizer in the province of Quebec.

In 1886 he married Josephine Marchand, daughter of the late Hon. F. G. Marchand, one time premier of Quebec. She predeceased Senator Dandurand. She was a woman of culture and an authoress and by her talents was of great assistance in the active life of her husband.

Other Commissions

Early in life Senator Dandurand was appointed an arbitrator by the president of the United States under the terms of a treaty of peace with the Republic of Brazil. He also served as royal commissioner on education in the province of Quebec in 1910. He represented Canada at the unveiling of the monument to Montcalm in France in 1909.

He was made a Knight of the Legion of Honor by the French government in 1891, an officer in 1907 and a commander in 1912. For his services during the war to the French and Belgian relief funds he was made commander of the Belgian order "Pour la Courronne" and was given the gold medal of La Reconnaisance Francaise.

Senator Dandurand was a director of the Montreal Trust and Deposit Company, the Montreal Cotton Company, the Sun Life Assurance Company and the West Canadian Collieries and President of the City and District Savings Bank and the Fire Insurance Company of Canada. He was a Roman Catholic.

The excellent health Senator Dandurand enjoyed was due to the regularity of his habits. He liked to retire at the same hour every night and to rise at the same hour every morning. It was rarely that he permitted any variation.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF BRITISH COLUMBIA IN PROBATE
In the Matter of the "Administration Act"
And in the Matter of the Estate of Jacob Sauer, Deceased

TAKE NOTICE that by Order of His Honor Judge Fisher dated the 24th day of February 1942 I was appointed Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of the late Jacob Sauer, formerly of Alice Arm, British Columbia, miner, who died on or about the 7th day of February 1940. All persons having claims against the said estate are required to forward them to me on or before March 31st 1942 properly verified and all persons indebted to the said estate are required to pay to me the amount of their indebtedness forthwith.

DATED at Prince Rupert, B. C. this 25th day of February A. D. 1942.

NORMAN A. WATT
Official Administrator,
Prince Rupert, B.C.

Letter Box

INFORMATION TO ENEMY

Editor, Daily News:

Again, in the interest of the safety of my family, this city, this Dominion, I cannot refrain from most vehement condemnation of the shocking stupidity of authorities whose business it is to promote our security and who permit the publication of the information which appeared in blaring headlines across the front page of the March 12 issue of the Daily News:

"United States to use this port; To be made supply base for Alaska; Immense shipments of war goods to be sent north from Prince Rupert."

If this is not giving valuable information to the enemy and as such, a gross breach of the Defence of Canada Regulations, I certainly do not know what is. And as if the publication of this information were not sufficient for the enemy, we hear it broadcast over the air.

Can any intelligent person imagine Germany telling us she is massing immense supplies of war materials at Calais for an attack on England, Japan telling us she is massing immense supplies of war materials at Kurile for an attack on Alaska and Canada?

A few days ago we broadcast to the enemy that troops were "pouring into Australia" in preparation for an offensive against Japan. Australia will certainly see an invasion sooner than would otherwise have been the case.

Now we broadcast to the enemy this information about Prince Rupert being an "immense" supply base for Alaska. That is most certainly an invitation to the Japanese to bomb us as soon as they possibly can.

If these things are further illustration of the intelligence of those in whose hands our safety lies, then again I say it is high time the responsible authorities be put in some place where their authoritative stupidity will cease to menace the safety of our families, our city, our country.

It would almost seem that we, too, have our "Quislings" in our midst intent on playing into the hands of the enemy.

We are in the business of the most serious and stern war of all time. Let us cease playing at it.

JOSEPH T. MANDY.

(Editor's Note:— Announcement regarding the plans to use Prince Rupert as a supply base for Alaska was released from Ottawa on authority of the censors and appeared in the larger papers of the Dominion, including the Vancouver papers, the day before it was published in the Daily News).

'Phone Operator At Burns Lake

People of District Think One Should Be Put On As War Measure

FRANCOIS LAKE, March 13—Orders have been issued for all telephone holders in the interior to report planes passing over. Ootsa, Colleymount, Francois and Grassy Plains all have telephones but the people think there shoud be an operator on all the time at Burns Lake, the local telephone central, as it is sometimes a hard place to raise.

Timely Recipes

SALMON CASSEROLE

1 lb. can salmon, flaked.
1 cup canned peas (drained).
1 cup medium white sauce.
½ teaspoon celery salt.
1½ cups mashed potatoes.
Salt and pepper.

When mashing potatoes add ¼ cup of warm milk, one beaten egg, one teaspoon salt and pepper and two teaspoons of grated onion. Beat hard.

Combine salmon, peas and sauce, place in a casserole and bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. If necessary turn up the heat to brown the mashed potatoes.

If you have baking shells place the mixture in them and pipe a border of mashed potatoes around the edge and bake as directed above.

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