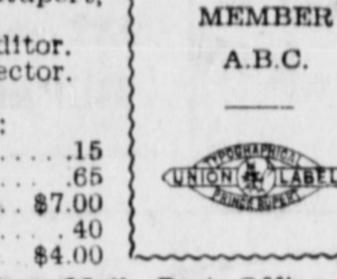
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TERRACE HOSPITAL

RED CROSS outpost hospital A may not be all the up and coming town of Terrace might have hoped to obtain when it looked at the fine military hospital establishment there which still stands idle, but it certainly will fill a long felt need at the interior town where lack of hospital facilities has for a long time constituted such a crying need. In fact an outpost hospital such as the Red Cross has now been promised there, with its staff of two or three nurses and compact put up-to-date equipment, should very well meet at least the urgent and emergent needs of the bustling interior industrial centre.

Meanwhile, the military hospital still remains offering a splendid site available for use as a sanitarium or institution of some such sort. Possibly, the time is opportune to again urge upon quarters that might be interested the altogether ideal location and adaptability of the Terrace military hospital for such a permanent institution.

WHY THE FUSS? ME HAVE NO BRIEF for the Roman Catholic Church or any other religious denomination, although we do believe there are too many of them working at cross purposes toward the same general end -good Christian living-but we do delieve the Victoria city council is unduly exercised when it calls in the Protestant clergy to help it make up its mind as to whether or not a ceremonial procession of the Catholic Church should be permitted on the city streets. If the city of Victoria is going to be so careful as all this on whom it permits to parade the streets, it is going to have a lot of problems on its hands and, if it is going to stop any of the processions, it will land itself in very undemocratic territory by its actions. Maybe the Victoria city council, in its solicitousness and discretion, has forgotten about such things as the Atlantic Charter, the Four Free-

WOMAN'S JOB

Mrs. D. Thompson Heads

Royal Ontario Museum of

TORONTO (P - Her family's

interest in antiquities was in-

strumental in a young Philadel-

phian including archaeology

among her university studies.

Thompson is acting director of

the Royal Ontario Museum of

Archaeology—the first woman to

hold such a position in Canada.

a lecture on a Cretan palace

gist She was so impressed that

she took archaeology among her

courses when she went to Bryn

Mawr College. She later took her

B.A., M.A. and Ph.D. from the

"After that first course in

-archaeology my interest never

wavered," Dr. Thompson said.

When I graduated from Bryn

Mawr, which still offers the best

archaeological course in North

America, I won a fellowship!

which took me to Greece just

at the end of the First World

War. I explored the ruins near

Athens, those at Mycenae and

the retirement of Dr. C. T. Gur-

relly, Dr. Thompson will be in

charge of administration, de-

velopment and purchasing. "The

museum is interested in collect-

ing the ordinary work of ordin-

ary people-not the major works

against in archaeology and al-

though the new director does

not encourage girls to take it

up as a career she says the field

is more open in Canada than

Women are not discriminated

of art," she says.

Appointed acting director on

later lived a year at Arcadia."

Philadelphia college.

excavated by Sir Arthur Evans,

the eminent British archaeolo-

At the age of 12 she attended

Today Mrs. Dorothy Burr

IS UNUSUAL

Archaeology

doms. In fact, it all sounds very much like nonsense to us.

By all means let every church and every lawful organization have its parades as long as they keep within the bounds of law and order, common decency and do not block the traffic or incite the people to treason or acts of violence — all of which can be regulated in the ordinary course of street patrol anyway. The hesitancy of the Victoria council about granting the Catholic Church permission to hold its parade is about one of the silliest things we have heard of for some time. It might, with just as much reason, try to rule out such spectacular July 12 demonstrations as the Orangemen, in all right and democratic legality, staged throughout the country yesterday.

REAL ALASKA HIGHWAY

THE SEATTLE STAR, declaring that it has always been for a real highway to Alaska that will serve the people of the United States, the people of Canada and especially the people of Alaska, is "against any attempt to foist upon the people and the governments of the United States and Canada, as a permanent route, the Alcan interior road built by the Army during the war. There is no justification for any attempt to establish a permanent Alaskan highway on such a route."

As to the present condition of the road and prospects for making it a permanent tourist highway, the Star draws attention to a statement made in the House by Representative O'Hara of Minnesota:

"If I were travelling on that highway I would want to have a boat with me, I would want to have an automobile mechanic with me, and I would want to have a couple of barrels of gasoline and oil; a couple of weeks' supply of provisions, and everything from mosquito netting to fur-lined clothing and blankets. The Alcan trip would, under most favorable conditions, be only for hardy, vigorous souls, well equipped and in good physical condition."

Routes for an Alaskan highway have been investigated thoroughly, both by United States and Canadian commissions. Both commissions recommended western routes.

What is needed is an agreement between the United States and Canada to build such a highway. Canada is not ready yet. But let us not forget the project. Let us, meanwhile, do nothing that will give the project a black eye.

Any attempt to maintain a general use highway on the ill-advised interior route would set back for decades the project of a real highway to Alaska.

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First Structure of Its Kind Being Erected at Kingston

MONTREAL - The first allaluminum prefabricated house in the Dominion will be assembled and ready for occupancy three hours after its arrival at a prearranged site on the property of the Aluminum Company of Canada at Kingston, Ontario, Thursday. Built in England and brought to Canada under the direction of the Aluminum Laboratories Ltd. and the Alcan Engineers, it arrived on the steamer Empire Kangaroo and left here Tuesday night on four Canadian National Railways flat cars.

The "Airoh" house, as it is called in England after the Aircraft Industries Research Organization on Housing which has built nearly 50,000 of these aluminum dwellings, has been brought to Canada for experiment. The structure will be tested under Canadian climate, particularly to see how it will stand up under the rigors of winter weather in the Dominion. The houses have proven very satis- MARKS 25th YEAR factory in the United Kingdom under all weather conditions. If the experiment is successful and shows that these houses are suitable to Canadian needs, these assembly line dwellings may be mass produced to ease

and hall. It is 29 feet, 11 inches floors are made of aluminum, with panels filled in with lightweight foam concrete insulation and inside facing of plaster board. The foundation is cement with a cinder base. Outside, the prefabricated house is painted light cream and green and inside in cream and harmonious pastel shades.

The experimental house will be occupied by a Kingston fam-

Coming under the classification of "unusually high" shipments, special care had to be taken on its transportation over the Canadian National Railways. The four cars carrying the house had to be placed at the head end of the train, which had to operate on a special slow schedule and take clearance precautions.

LEWES, Sussex, Eng. (P)-John G. Chandler had no sense of smell. He died at breakfast when a kettle boiled over, extinguishing the flame of a gas ring.

Justice Sutherland of the United States stated: "A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between the government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves."

THIS AND THAT



"Oh, I just remembered . . . Mr. Byron is out of town."

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

3. Which one of these words

the Smith Company."

nunciation of "arctic"?

ess, dramatization.

AS AUSSIE J.P.

Sydney's Mrs. Margaret Colbourn, 77, Attends Conference of Women Notaries

SYDNEY, Australia, (P)-When the Dominion's housing short- the Women's Justices' Association of New South Wales met in Built in four sections, the Sydney oldest member present "Airoh" house has two bedrooms, was 77-year old Margaret Cola living room, kitchen, bathroom bourn of Glebe, a Sydney sublong and 22 feet, 61/2 inches urb. Mrs. Colubourn, a member wide. The ceilings, walls and of the Sydney Trades and Labor Council for 30 years, became a justice of the peace 25 years ago. Earlier she had been a member of Glebe branch of the Australian Labor Party and also treasurer of another branch. Unti 1935 she was caretaker of the Glebe School, a job she took on when illness disabled her husband. She raised five sons, each of them for a trade. Two became boilermakers, one a fitter, and the other two, welders. Mrs Colbourn is a foundation mem ber of Glebe's Parents and Citizens Association and has been active in the community since she settled in the suburb as bride 52 years ago.

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plans for the development of civil aviation in India and of Indian overseas air services have been outlined by Sir Frederick Tymms, director of civil aviation in India. The policy of the government of India is that air transport should be operated by commercial enterprise, subject to state licensing and assistance. An air transport licensing board has been set up and will begin

Referring to the development Indian overseas air services,

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Transport

Sir Freedrick said: "We intend to get on with the task of building up our operational capacity, namely, securing enough trained pilots, ground engineers, radio operators and other air personnel. This is a radual process, a job which we annot rush beyond a certain point. We shall probably start with regional services to the Middle East, South East Asia and

Several of the latest type of British transport aircraft have 1. What is wrong with this been purchased for this purpose sentence? "We made a deal with and are expected in India within a short time. 2. What is the correct' pro-

> BIRDS' NOVEL NEST STAFFORD, England (P) -

is misspelled? Drollery, drunken-Buyers from all parts of the country paid £48,500 (\$218,250) 4. What does the word "arfor 1,430 used army motorcycles 5. What is a word beginning at a three-day auction here. One with vi that means "justifica- had a bird's nest complete with eggs in the gas tank.

1. Say, "We entered into a Our present concept of freebusiness transaction with the dom of the press was moulded Smith Company." 2. Pronounce from the end of the Licensing in business. ark-tik, not ar-tik. 3. Drunken- Act in 1694 in England. Since ness. 4. Laborious; difficult. "It that time no English government is rather an arduous task." 5. has claimed or practised the right to license the press.



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