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Dealing With Japanese . . .

The federal government may not be moving as rapidly as some of us might desire in connection with the problem of control of the Japanese after the war but it is at least making a start. While British Columbia people seem to be pretty well agreed upon the advisability of getting rid of them completely from Canada if at all possible to do so, there will be at least some satisfaction in knowing that the government intends that Japanese who were evacuated from the coast at the start of the war should, if they are to remain in Canada at all, be kept east of the Rocky Mountains. It is gratifying that the intention of the government is to deal firmly with these aliens who have shown that they neither desire to or are capable of being assimilated into the population of Canada.

The Terrace Hospital . . .

There is an excellent hospital at Terrace which was built for the Army at a cost of nearly one million dollars. It presently stands unused in view of the recent change in military policy in this area.

The big hospital is most attractively located in a section of the province which is blessed with as agreeable

weather and delightful conditions generally as are to be found anywhere in Canada. The whole setting would appear to be ideal for the location of a rest or curative institution of almost any nature. We have thought of it particularly as a permanent military hospital. Now one of the members of the Legislature—a doctor—has suggested that the provincial government acquire it for sanitarium purposes.

Doubtless, with hospital facilities already scarce and crowded, there will not be long delay in putting the hospital at Terrace to some useful purpose.

Most Prominent Pioneer . . .

Of the early pioneers of Prince Rupert, whose ranks are rapidly thinning as the community now counts its history in decades where formerly it was years, none was more prominent than Alfred Stork whose death in Brampton, Ontario, it is our regret to announce today. The mere fact that he was Prince Rupert's first mayor is adequate testimonial to his worth and the confidence in which he was held by the citizens who took part in the real building of the city. Yet another such acknowledgement was his choice as Member of Parliament for Skeena in the early twenties. During the early days of Prince Rupert Mr. Stork also served the community in other ways and took a leading part in all its activities. Himself a successful and sound business man, his advice and assistance was always in demand and much respected.

The old friends here who regret the passing of Mr. Stork will also join in feelings of sympathy for the bereaved—his widow, son and two daughters.

PROBLEMS OF WAR NERVES

British Women and Elderly Folk Show Results of Wartime Strain

EDINBURGH, March 17 (C)—The strain of nearly five and a half years of war is beginning to cause women in Britain to become "depressed and moody," Professor D. K. Henderson, prominent Scottish psychiatrist, reports.

Professor Henderson has made a special study of the effect of the war on the nation's nervous health and, in an address here recently, said some women are suffering from the strain of trying to do too much over a long period.

"Evidence seems to point to the fact that behaviour disorders in children, leading to delinquency, have tended to increase certainly in town areas.

"Elderly people, also, are victims of present-day social circumstances.

"Lack of domestic and nursing help in their homes such that many have tended to develop symptoms requiring care and treatment."

Two psychiatrists in northern England said they agreed with Professor Henderson. They said they deal every month with hundreds of women suffering from "war nerves."

"I have found in recent months that the number of women asking treatment has increased by nearly 100 percent," said the superintendent of a county mental hospital. "In the majority of cases it is found that sheer monotony of rationing, queues and a thousand and one other wartime innovations are most responsible.

"It is perhaps hardly credible considering the V-bomb attacks that the south has experienced, but at the present time it is a fact that more women in northern England are victims of war fatigue than in the south. The reason is without doubt that 'blitzed' people tend to forget such things as mental ailments when protection of life is of primary importance."

"The woman head of a Lancashire psychiatric clinic said: 'There is no doubt that women are coming to the end of their tether. Five and one-half years of strain are telling on them. Women whose husbands are away on war service and those evacuated owing to air raids are the main victims. A good deal of the others are women whose wartime jobs have made them feel that they are misfits.'

"Carrying On"

Women of LEGION W.A.

We are women who have stood behind our men through two wars. Thirty years ago many of us cheered husbands, brothers and fathers. As they left to fight for Canada and the Empire. Some did not return; Others returned indeed with wounds and scars of war. To live out their lives handicapped to the end. Through those bitter years of the First Great War and the difficult ones which followed we worked and prayed, agonized and wept. With all our hearts we hoped for a miracle which could not happen. For now we are in our fifth year of war again. And we have given our sons. But we are not downhearted—No! We have faith in our country and in the Empire. Beneath the Flag we serve, we still stand behind our men. And, with the Dawn of Victory even now glimmering in the sky, We wait for the first day That will bring our heroes home. We have not been idle. We have remembered our valiant Dead, our maimed living and their dependents; On Poppy Day and on Remembrance Day our spirits have communed with them. We have sent Bundles to Britain and comforts to men in the armed forces. We have adopted ships and sent gifts to seamen. Our children have aided with their young enthusiasm. And have accomplished much for their tender years. We are waiting now with anxious hearts for the war's end; Then will come the titanic struggle for peace and prosperity. It will take long years perhaps. But we are ready, As in war-time, so in peace-time, we stand behind our men. The young veterans, our sons and our neighbors' sons will come home. Some wounded and maimed, but all with vast and terrible things in their minds. To face a future they have won for us all; And we will help them. We are the Women of Canada—the Canadian Legion Auxiliary.

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8:30—Jubilee
9:00—National Barn Dance
9:30—Kate Smith
10:00—CBC News
10:15—Dai Richards' Orchestra
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11:00—Silent

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10:30—Sammy Kaye
11:00—Metropolitan Opera

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