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Temptations of the Press . . .

The press is subject to certain temptations which it is necessary to recognize. A newspaper exists by making itself attractive to its readers and by providing news that interests them. And we cannot ignore the fact that war makes better news than peace, destruction better news than construction, antagonism better news than harmony. As a consequence a newspaper is naturally tempted to give more prominence to things which are going wrong than to things which are going right. This is a temptation which must be resisted—not, of course, to a point of the supression or distortion of news to which the public is entitled, but to the studied avoidance of the inflammation of public opinion, and with the constant and resolute aim of damping down suspicions and antagonisms rather than fostering them. To make a sensation out of inflamatory speeches or provocative acts they must not be made sensational because that simply makes a bad business worse; that way comes disaster. Nevertheless, the public demands the news.

CCF Waning? . . .

The CCF talks of soon taking over the government of British Columbia, but in the recent municipal elections in the largest city of that province it failed to elect a single candidate for the city council or school board, observes the Winnipeg Free Press. There were four CCF candidates for the council and five for the school board, but they were all left at home. With three contestants for the mayoralty the CCF candidate was a close second, but he had only 11,711 votes out of a total of 34,783.

The failure of the party in Vancouver was similar to that in Edmonton and other places. In Winnipeg their mayoralty candidate met with overwhelming defeat and they also lost a seat in council.

The CCF should be pretty well convinced by this time that it is not wanted as a political party in the municipal field. Its frequently impractical proposals and lack of a sense of financial responsibility also help to account for its rejection by the municipal electors.

One of Many Vexed Problems . . .

Russia has granted official recognition to the Lublin Polish government as against the exiled regime in London. But the United States and Great Britain still back the London Polish group, thus bringing to the fore the first sharp cleavage in United Nations policy.

This is but one of many vexed problems which make highly important the forthcoming Big Three Conference between Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Great Britain, President Franklin D. Roosevelt of United States, and Premier Joseph Stalin of Russia. The conference promises to be an epochal event in world diplomacy effecting the conclusion of the war and commencement of the peace.

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Pretty Nurses Said Recovery Stimulent

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—The male patient with an eye for the pretty nurse is justified at last. The matron of a big London hospital says she's helping his recovery.

She told rows of nurses at a hospital ceremony that:

"Pretty nurses are a stimulant to the patient.

"Take time to do your hair and face when you go on night duty; it matters so much more than people think;

"The little bit of time you give your patients from your own leisure is the bit that really counts;

"Don't go around with your skirts on the floor; remember you are women of the world;

"Remember your status and keep your dignity."

LONDON, (AP)—Dr. F. W. Lanchester, 76, one of the brothers who designed in 1896 the first motorcar to be made in Britain and a pioneer of aviation, has been awarded the James Watt International Medal. It is awarded by the council of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers.

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Big Event In Rupert Gyro

Large Party of Visitors From Nanaimo Here For Occasion—Felititations Exchanged

The most imposing array of outside visitors ever to favor the Prince Rupert Gyro Club with its presence was in attendance last night at the Knights of Columbus Hall for the occasion of the installation of 1945 officers by District Governor Jack Ryan of Nanaimo who brought north with him a party of ten persons including two ladies. The installation proceedings featured a happy dinner-dance which was as enjoyable as it was successful. The party was the highlight of a number of functions, private and otherwise, which are being held during the stay of the visitors here.

The hall was attractively decorated and the tables presented a very inviting appearance. An excellent meal was provided by Reid's Cafe after which the evening's program proceeded. The numerous guests were duly introduced.

The retiring president, Frank Skinner, breifly referred to the activities of the past year during which he felt the work and position of the club had been well maintained. He bespoke for his successor in office the same loyal support from executive and members which he had been accorded. Appreciation was expressed by Mr. Skinner of the fine representation of visiting Gyros.

The presidents of the Vancouver and Nanaimo Gyro Clubs, William Lumsden and Stanley Morrison, brought the greetings of their clubs, both speaking in humerously cordial vein.

R. C. St. Clair, in extending the best wishes of the Prince Rupert Rotary Club of which he is president, expressed the belief that there was opportunity for the three service clubs in Prince Rupert to co-operate in community undertakings.

Gordon Bryant, president of the Prince Rupert Kinsmen's Club offered the assistance and support of his club to Gyro whenever possible. Mr. Bryant was joined by other Kinsmen present in a novel vocal greeting.

President Skinner turned the gavel of office over to the district governor who then took charge of the proceedings. Mr. Ryan, in an appropriate address, stressed the Gyro principle of friendship and urged that especial efforts be made to extend Gyro to other communities so that that friendship might be more broadly radiated. The district governor joined with others of the visitors in acknowledging the cordiality and the enthusiasm of the welcome and entertainment in Prince Rupert. The trip north was a memorable event for all.

New Officers Are Installed

The installation of the 1945 was conducted by Mr. Ryan in impressive manner. The new officers are as follows:

President, Dr. John J. Gibson.
Secretary, Clifford G. Ham.
Treasurer, Maurice Brydges.
Directors—W. D. Lambie, Dr. R. G. Large, Don Forward and Amerigo Dominato.

The new president spoke briefly and took occasion to make the presentation of a past president's pin to Frank Skinner.

As souvenirs of the occasion engraved sterling silver spoons were presented to each of the visitors and a special presentation was that of a handsome decanter to W. F. Stone in acknowledgement of his untiring efforts in various ways on behalf of Gyro during 1944 and many previous years.

Phil Piper and Gerry Berry of Nanaimo also spoke briefly.

Followig the dinner and installation proceedings, dancing was thoroughly enjoyed until 1 a.m. with music by De Carlo's Orchestra.

With W. F. Stone directing the general entertainment program for the visitors, Amerigo Dominato and C. P. Balagno had direct charge of the arrangements for the installation dinner and their efforts were duly acknowledged.

The visiting party consists of District Governor and Mrs. Ryan, District Secretary-Treasurer and Mrs. Harry Forward, Stanley Morrison, president of the Nanaimo Gyro Club; William Lumsden, president of the Vancouver Gyro Club; Past District Governor Gerald Berry; Chester Swanson and Phil Piper, Nanaimo Gyros, and Stanley Jenson of Ocean Falls, former Nanaimo Gyro.

Yesterday the visitors were taken for a sight-seeing tour of the city and, among other places, visited the Y.M.C.A. War Services building here. This afternoon a visit was paid to Port Edward, after a farewell party for Gyros in the Empress Club, the party will sail by the Prince George on its return south.

The Right Hon. Vincent Massey and Mrs. Massey attend Christmas dinner at Beaver Club, London. High Commissioner is seen here chatting with (left to right) Cpl. T. M. Hedley, Oak River, Man.; (Mrs. Massey); L/Cpl. A. E. McCabe, Prairie River, Sask. Both soldiers are of the Provost Corps.

Courageous Girls Work In Danger

Women in Uniform Fit Into Military Routine and Bring Honor to Dominion in Variety of Jobs Overseas

By MARGARET ECKER
Canadian Press War Correspondent

LONDON, Jan. 6 (AP)—For several hundred Canadian women in battledress 1944 will be remembered as a year of fulfillment, the goal towards which they had worked since they put away civilian life and moulded themselves into the military routine of living.

As each girl, nurse, Cwac, Wid, Wren, solemnly took the oath that made her a member of His Majesty's forces, tucked away at the back of her mind, behind the desire to do a job for Canada, was the hope that the job would mean even more than serving at home.

As she listened to her brothers, father, husband, friends, straining towards the second front, she too wanted to be in at the big how. She knew there would be no place for her in the beachhead days. But as Allied armies swept across Europe she wanted to be behind them, doing her job.

For Canadian nurses, Cwacs, members of the Canadian Red Cross Corps, 1944 meant just that.

Thirteen days after D-Day, four attractive girls in air force blue battledress waded ashore from landing craft as part of an R.C.A.F. Mobile Field Hospital.

As guns barked around them day and night the four feminine flying officers, Molly Mulholland of Georgetown, Ont., T.C. "Pit" Pitkethly, now Mrs. Lindsey, Edna Millman of Manitoulin Island, Ont., Vera Soper, of Owen Sound, Ont., cared for air force wounded.

First Hospital In Normandy

By mid-July the first Canadian hospital had been set up in tents in a Normandy apple orchard and the tragic stream of wounded was flowing into its wards.

Others followed closely and now their number, which includes several hundred nurses, is a military secret.

In those early days in Normandy the nurses in khaki battle dress lived in tents. There were no such luxuries as hot baths, a soft bed, a deep chair to soothe them when they finished shifts of 12 to 14 hours on the wards and in the operating rooms.

Sometimes when the order came for another move, up closer to the swiftly moving front line, they began packing their tents and equipment while they still had patients.

Hardly were they out of their transports, tired and dust covered from a long trek over convoy-choked roads than ambulances were bringing the first wounded to their tents, as they were being set up.

The policy of the Canadian Medical Corps is to bring hospitals as far forward as operations permit. Casualty clearing stations, where nurses also serve, are usually three or four miles behind the front where often shells from Canadian artillery behind them whizz overhead.

Nurses are not the only Canadian women serving in France, Belgium and Holland. With each Canadian General Hospital goes several girls of the Canadian Red Cross to act as welfare officers, to write letters for the men, provide them with reading material and cigarettes, and to take hot tea round the wards.

Cwacs came overseas from England when the first Canadian military administrative headquarters arrived in the middle of August with Capt. Pearl Hatton of Windsor as senior officer.

Lived Under Canvas at First

When rear headquarters arrived more Cwacs, mostly clerks as were the first unit, came to work in the records branch and to move up behind the army. Until near the end of October they lived, like the nurses, under canvas, although they were kept far from the sound of guns.

The Cwacs who see the most of the war are those in the Canadian Army show units, and for them it's a tough campaign. Often they sing their songs and perform their skits right behind the front, sleeping wherever there is accommodation, eating field rations and moving overnight to give a new show next day.

Back in England, the thousands of nurses, Cwacs, Wids and Wrens, to whom only VI and V2 bring war close, carry on their jobs.

The Cwacs under Lt.-Col. Alice Sorby of Winnipeg, increased their numbers by several hundred during 1944. The girls who arrived in United Kingdom in 1942 and 1943 are veterans now who have slipped quietly into the British way of life.

Most of them are drivers, clerks, cooks and telephonists concentrated around London. Other units, however, are on the staff of a large Canadian camp, where one of their duties is to provide a laundry for Canadians.

The R.C.A.F. Women's Division under Wing Officer Kathleen Walker of Montreal and Ottawa, became more than ever in 1944 an integral part of Canadian fighter and bomber formations in Britain.

Some serve at headquarters in London but the greater number live on airfields where they may have filled any post, such as intelligence officer, messing officer, operations room staff, driver, clerk, cook or wireless operator.

Canadian Wrens are serving their country at 50 different bases in Canada, the United States, Newfoundland and Great Britain, and a few have been lent to the Royal Navy. Trained in 30 trade categories the girls are writers, typists, stenographers, librarians, messengers, postal clerks a well as technical workers.

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