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RISIS CONDITION at the Prince Rupert General Hospital in the way of accommodation due to nurse shortage, making it impossible to operate the institution at fuller capacity, causes thought about what state of affairs might exist should an emergency arise, such as by epidemic or disaster, whereby sudden heavy volume of hospitalization might be required.

Even now it is understood that more or less urgent cases have had to be denied hospitalization and surgery is being postponed because it is difficult, if not impossible to get beds for patients.

Little can be done, hospital authorities, say, about getting additional nurses and the situation in that regard may be worse before it is better.

Meantime, it can only be suggested that hospitalization shall be conserved to the cases of maximum necessity and that every effort be made by the authorities concerned with a view to 'eliminating all non-essential hospital use.

As for "social assistance" cases, using hospital space where it is not essential to adequate care, it is to be anticipated that relief may soon be forthcoming with the provision of other accommodation such as the new institution which is being prepared at Terrace in the old military hospital.

DOWN TO EARTH

COMETIMES A MAN can pack a lot of truth I and plain common sense into a few words. Pat Conroy, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Congress of Labor, has succeeded in doing it. Said he, recently: "The rising generation and their == parents are becoming so damned respectable that they don't want to dirty themselves. Every father wants to send his son to college and to keep him as far away as possible from overalls. I don't know what the answer is. Parents are conditioning their children this way. We must bring our parents down to earth."

SHORTAGES OVER

THE FINANCIAL POST tells of a man who had to buy a portable typewriter in a hurry. He went to a shop near his office which had an attractive new model in the window. The dealer told him the price and, after some hesitation, let him try it. Then he said: "Of course, there's a cheaper model. But I haven't got one here. It's much the same but there are a couple of gadgets it doesn't have." What the gadgets were the dealer was unable to say. Call this model A.

Dissatisfied the buyer returned to his office and telephoned two typewriter makers whose names he remembered from advertisements. He asked the price of their cheapest portable. Maker B told him at once, described the machine, and added, "If you'd like to see it I'll send one up to your office this afternoon."

Maker C's telephone operator plugged the call through to an extension and nothing whatever happened. The persistent buyer called again. This time the operator said: "I'm sorry, none of the salesmen are in. If you leave your number I'll have them call." He did; and a short time later a salesman called. After a description of the machine the buyer asked where he could see it. "We can show you all the models in our showroom any time you can come in."

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SOUGHT B.C. SEATS-Mrs. Grace MacInnis, left, and Mrs. Dorothy Steeves were the only women candidates in British Columbia in June federal election. Both were running on the C.C.F. ticket. Mrs. MacInnis, wife of Angus MacInnis, who was re-electin Vancouver East, was contesting Vancouver South constituency while Mrs. Steeves, a veteran of B. C. politics, made her bid in Burnaby-Richmond. Both were defeated.

GREATER DEMAND (Continued from Page Oile)

partly to the fact that people may be taking greater advantage of their hospitalization benefits. Last April, bed occupancy climbed to 100 but that was

largely maternity cases whereas, at the present time, they are all kinds-medical, surgical, maternity, children and others.

situation in the history of the retary said, because the provinduring the war. Peak bed occu- in those institutions. pancy at that time was 96." The hospital has trained a buds and corn flowers.

wards too.

"In spite of the situation, nurses is still acute.

Stevenson and to members of About 300 graduate annually the Hospital Board is the num- from B.C. training schools. ber of "social problem" cases in Industry. too, is taking in- register, Mrs. G. E. Sendall sang hospital which take up bed space creasing numbers in its expandbadly needed for legitimate hos- ing services to employees. pital requirements.

hospitalization, but which be- It is matrimony.

cause of their condition, have no place to go," Mr. Stevenson continued. "We describe these as social problem cases which need infirmary or nursing home care, rather than hospital treatment. One of these has been here since last August and another since September."

Efforts on the part of the hospital to have these cases trans-"It's definitely the most serious infirmaries have failed, the sec Beauty roses.

Most acute shortage is in the number of ward aides which are The attractive matron of hon- & Anderson.

cases—those in which the time fact that Veterans' hospitals are in a floor length frock element is not an acute factor- absorbing the bulk of the gradu- coronet of pink ribbons One source of distress to Mr. themselves, Mr. Stevenson says. corn flowers,

"The hospital is stuck with five is one that will not be removed ushers. cases that do not require actual as long as nurses remain human.

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daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. bride's mother, in floor length Eby and member of a pioneer dress of aqua crepe with gray Prince Rupert family, became hat and accessories, and Mrs. the bride of Swinton Alexander Gwen Eby, in a white crepe Whyte, only son of Mr. and Mrs. gown. James Whyte, at a beautiful The bride and groom received nuptial ceremony last evening congratulations and best wishes in First Presbyterian Church.

Conducted by Rev. George E. arranged by Mrs. Alex Mitchell and the Job's Daughters which the bride was formerly a popular officer.

John Currie jr. presided at the organ to conduct the processional music as the bride entered the church upon arm of her father who later gave her in marriage.

The beautiful bride's gown aded satin with small bustle and finger tip veil. Her classic ferred to one of the provincial arm bouquet was of American jume was a winter white suit

The bridesmaid was Miss Liala hospital," Mr. Stevenson con- citl authorities have continually Husoy who was charming in caught by Miss Edith Jordan. tinued. "It is even worse than replied that they had "no room" floor length blue nylon with The bride, who has lived in coronet of pink sweet peas, rose- Prince Rupert all her life, was

women's wards but there is a doing excellent work, but be- or. Mrs. Margaret Burns, wore great pressure in the men's cause of their limited qualifica- floor length pink taffeta with located at Prince Rupert for tions, the need for graduate coronet of pink sweet peas, rose- three years, is in the service of buds and corn flowers.

Jay Burns was groomsman. During the signing of the Love You Truly."

Jack Eby and Don Eby, bro- an ironic twist. A sleek new car, But the greatest cause of all thers of the price, acted as

The men members bridal party all wore button- of your car."

RECEPTION

chell and the Job's Daughters, bit. Receiving the guests were the

a tastefully decorated

A toast to the bride was proposed by Rev. G. E. Sendall with the groom responding.

George Murray proposed the groomsman responding. Numerous congratulatory tel-

egrams were read. Presiding at the pouring table were Mrs. W. W. Wrathall, Mrs. George McWhinney, Mrs. A. Husoy and Mrs. William Reid.

Later in the evening the couple left on the steamer Prince Rupert for Qualicum Beach, Vancouver Island, and Victoria for a honeymoon trip following which they will take was floor length of white broc- up residence at 4098 Perry St., Vancouver.

> The bride's going away coswith green accessories.

The bride's bouquet was

recently on the staff of Gordon The groom, who was formerly

the Home Oil Co., at Vancouver.

emergency cases are admitted One of the major causes of! Dainty little Lynne Eriksen Out of town guests included immediately. However, selective the shortage of nurses is the acted as her aunt's flower girl Gordon Wigman, Vancouver, BALAGNO Florists with foster brother of the groom, Phone Green 787 sometimes have to wait a day or ating classes, from the training roses. Her colonial bouquet of Vancouver. Mrs. Rouse is two for admission," he said. schools, yet they train no nurses was of rosebucs, sweet peas and the former Mrs. Jud Thurber who lived for many years in. Prince Rupert.

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