

WOULD RESTORE PUBLIC APPEALS FOR HOSPITALS

British Hospital Authorities Criticize Government Policy Under Health Service Scheme

LONDON — One of the many questions raised by Britain's controversial national health service is whether hospitals should be allowed to appeal directly to the public for funds.

Under the health plan, hospitals are not permitted to participate in appeals. If volun-

gifts are received, they must be used only for amenities or research.

Many hospital authorities criticize this policy. Some say it puts a serious crimp in their efforts to provide a first-class service.

The King Edward's Hospital for London, which for more than 50 years has made grants to hospitals in the London area, suggested in its annual report that the ban on public appeals should be lifted.

If hospitals could obtain support from sources other than state funds, it said, "we might yet make the best of both worlds and achieve a truly British com-

BIG INCREASE IN COSTS

Hospitals, unable to appeal to the public, were turning to the fund for assistance.

Hospital and specialist expenditure in England and Wales under the health service has risen to £170,000,000 (\$680,000,000) compared with the £87,000,000 estimated when the bill was presented to parliament.

Health Minister Aneurin Bevan recently ordered hospitals to review their budgets with an eye to saving money, but authorities are pessimistic about the prospects.

It has been estimated Britain needs at least 60,000 more hospital beds. Lack of funds to staff them is the chief cause of the shortage.

Writes On Ontario Forest Resources

TORONTO — Merrill Denison, well-known Canadian author, is to record the history of Ontario's forest resources. The book is scheduled for publication in the fall of 1950.

The department of lands and forests will co-operate with Mr. Denison and research teams have been at work for some time. The book will represent an Ontario contribution to the factual studies of world resources now being undertaken by major countries.

EDMONTON — Jumbo, the Borden Park Zoo's ostrich, is a crowd pleaser. Officials said Jumbo drew the largest crowd of the year to the zoo on a re-

REGINA WOMAN LED BUSY LIFE

REGINA — Few women can match the record of Bertha Oxner, who recently retired after a busy career.

In recent years she has been—among other things—director of women's work for the University of Saskatchewan, member of the Canadian Association of Adult Education and the labor department's national vocational council, vice-president of the Canadian Home Economics Association and a director of the Canadian Association of Consumers.

She will live with her mother in Chester, N.S.

cent Sunday. The concession booth was emptied of ice cream, pop and hot dogs.



NOT MADE FOR BEAUTY—

A disposable constant-flow oxygen mask which will cost about 25 cents when it gets into mass production, is the latest device designed for the comfort of high altitude airline passengers. As the wearer breathes in oxygen, the thin plastic bellows on the mask expands and contracts, and exhaled gases escape through a porous paper face-piece. The mask will be effective at altitudes of from 20,000 to 25,000 feet, but aero medical scientists emphasize it is not expected to perform satisfactorily above that level.

IN DANGER ZONE

WINNIPEG — Three missionary nurses from Winnipeg are reported to be in the danger area of the present revolution in Bolivia. They are Jessie Hickey, at The Friends missions at La Paz, and Dorothy Francklyn and May Epp, both serving in Baptist mission fields in the same area.

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CAMPAIGNS AND NEW METHODS REDUCE FIRES

VANCOUVER — Educational campaigns and improved fire-fighting methods have reduced forest-fire damage in most provinces a Canadian Press survey shows.

British Columbia reported the worst fire damage in a number of years but most other provinces had fewer fires. Government officials attributed the reduction to intensive press and radio campaigns, and improved fire-fighting facilities.

In Nova Scotia 100,000 school children are members of the Green Forests League, hear lectures in fire prevention, publish a magazine and wear identifying buttons. In each forest section of Ontario a lands and forest department employee arranges fire prevention lectures, movies and radio talks. The Alberta government is conducting a four-week press and radio campaign to educate the public to the danger of dry forests.

In Ontario up to late August there had been 1,369 forest fires this year compared with 2,036 in 1948. In Saskatchewan there were 197, compared with 1948's 211. Exact figures were not available in all provinces but Quebec officials said fires were fewer. New Brunswick officials said fire damage was "comparatively small."

Forest fire damage in Nova Scotia last year was the least in 30 years and government officials said they expected about the same conditions this year.

Saskatchewan last year spent \$25,000 fighting forest fires that burned through 250,000 acres. Firefighting parachutists stationed at Lac La Ronge, Sask., were believed to be the first in Canada, a recently installed fire-hazard rating system can predict forest conditions two or three days in advance.

Ontario fire-fighters are becoming increasingly mechanized and air-minded. Besides pump trucks and bulldozers Ontario fire-fighters use six Beaver aircraft, equipped with ground-to-air and ground-to-ground radio.

Most provincial officials reported success with the policy of shutting off forest areas when fire-hazard ratings reached a dangerous level. The number of fires on private lands were con-

Housemaids Tell

SYDNEY, Australia — Australian women help these days. The housekeeping class local store that practical help in the problem that can be solved. The girls in charge of dietitians, economists in some special cookery. What's more to be a combination Post and Dorothy they advise cutting everything from their guests at dinner to keep husbands home.

Key woman of Mrs. Del Cartwright, advises a continuous demonstration for an about 100 women.

Now and then other countries are sure on their own way, giving recipe dishes.

Personality Is To Success

MONTREAL — A lot of personality — not necessarily a beautiful face or apt to meet with model Montreal-born Lister, one of New models, said recently.

"Above all you're different, have your own that sets you from the others," she says.

For girls who are try the modelling Lister thinks they should be in their own right.

"A girl trying to get profession finds competing with thousands more experienced models."

Miss Lister started in Montreal and in was "Cover Girl" Magazine. She tried last February and setbacks finally did.

considerably higher than where fire prevention are more extensive travel increased in inches and tourists for most of the fire skirting major highways.

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Director, Home Service Department,
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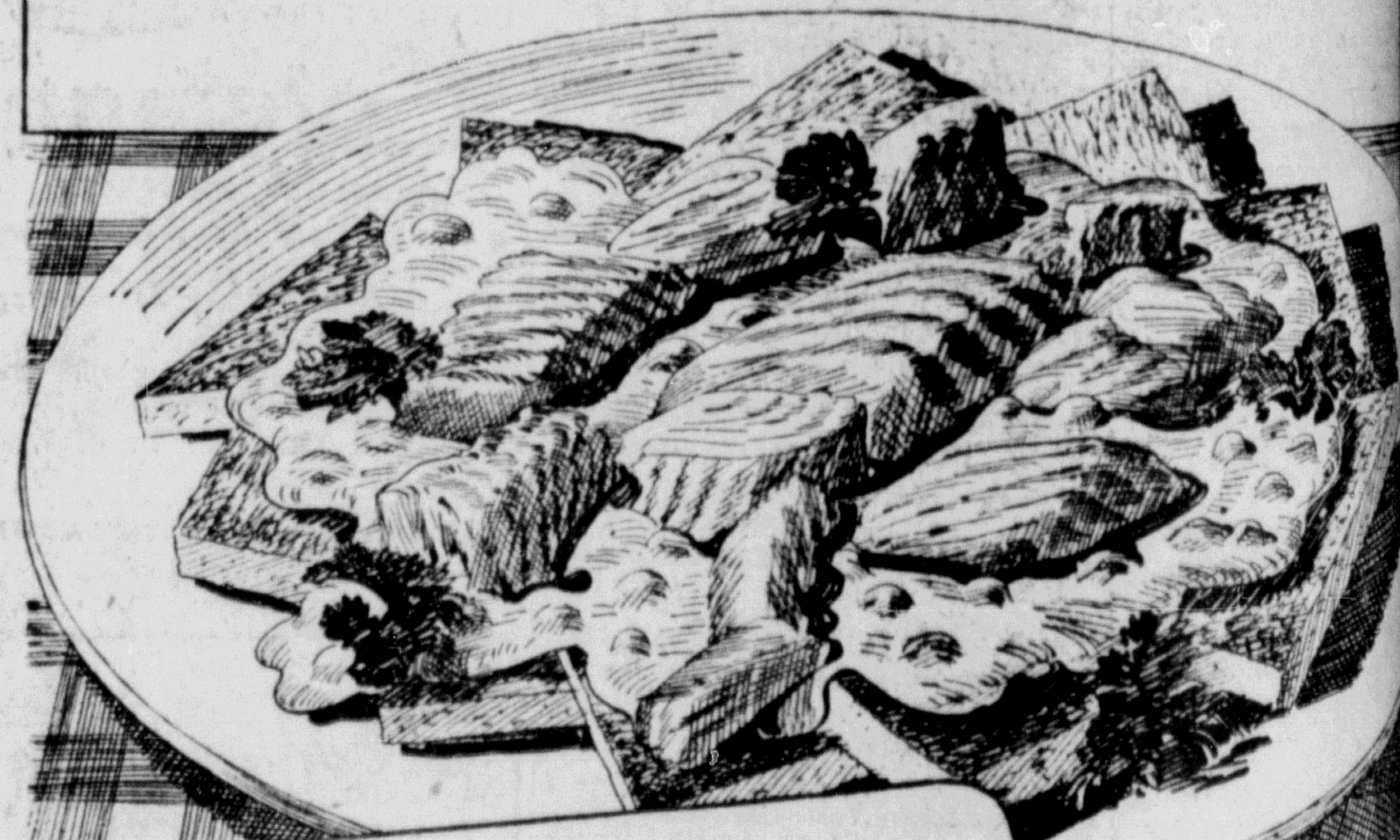
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SALMON & PEAS in Mushroom Sauce

- 1 Lb. Canned Salmon
- 2 Tbsp. Butter
- 3 Tbsp. Flour
- 1 Can Mushroom Soup
- 1 Cup Canned Peas
- 1/2 Cup Milk
- Salt, Pepper

Drain salmon and flake. Melt butter, blend in flour, salt and pepper, then add milk and soup, stirring until sauce is thick and smooth. Add salmon and peas and heat thoroughly. Serve on 6 slices of buttered whole-wheat toast. Serves six.

THE wonderful thing about Canned Salmon is the fact it can be served so many interesting ways. Extended with basic dishes, cost per serving is amazingly low. Delicious, healthful, it contains so many essentials of good nutrition. Canned Salmon is one of the richest and most economical sources of Protein, Vitamins and Minerals—vital food elements required daily. Economy? Pounded per pound Canned Salmon is all food—no waste—no shrinkage—a thrifty buy. Serve Canned Salmon often in a variety of ways. It's good for you and appetite appealing.

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