

# Nursing Assistants Coming Into Own Due To Shortage of Canadian Nurses

By PEGGY THOMAS

Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA 9—Canada's perennial shortage of nurses has given rise to a new profession—nursing assistants.

The practical nurse has been part of the medical scene for many years, but only since the wartime rise of nurses' aids has there been any attempt to get up schools to give specific training to nursing assistants to standardize their duties and qualifications and exercise some sort of legal control over them.

With medicine constantly becoming more complex, doctors are delegating more responsibility to nurses, and the assistant is coming into her own. She handles the routine tasks around the hospital, leaving nurses free for other duties.

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Tuesday, October 4, 1955.

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# BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD

Covering Honors Often Has A Subtle Purpose

Usually when you cover an opposing honor you purpose is to build up a lower card in your hand to the status of a winner or a near-winner. Or, by forcing your opponent to use two of his honors on the same trick, you may be building up a winner in your partner's hand.

Sometimes the covering of an honor has a more subtle purpose—that of blocking one of the enemy's suits. Mrs. Fusty handled such a situation beautifully in today's deal.

She led the king of hearts and it was permitted to win. The queen of hearts also won and a third heart lead was won in the closed hand with the ace, dummy discarding a small spade.

NO HOPE

Mrs. Keen saw that she could not hope to bring home the contract without developing the club suit. She didn't have the entries in dummy to try the club finesse, so she laid down the ace. Mr. Dale cooperated by playing the eight. A play of high-low in his situation tells partner you have an even number of cards in the suit led. Playing low, then high, indicates an odd number.

Mrs. Keen continued with the queen of clubs (the jack here would have made things tougher for the opposition) and Mrs. Fusty won with the king. She knew that if Mr. Dale had the lack of clubs left or no clubs at all then her play made no difference. But if he had a small club left, Mrs. Keen would have the lone jack. And it would block the suit.

**PROBLEM REMAINS**

But Mrs. Fusty's problem wasn't over yet. If she had cashed her last heart at this point, Mrs. Keen could have discarded the offensive jack of clubs. Realizing this, she attacked dummy's entry by leading a spade.

That was the kill. If Mrs. Keen put up the ace she would be in dummy for the last time. Hopefully, she played low from the board, so Mr. Dale won with the king and returned a heart.

Mrs. Fusty had to cover spades. As it did with "Dragnet," Warners is preparing three other pictures based on ten-drawer television and radio shows. There are "Our Miss Brooks," starring Eve Arden; "The Lone Ranger," with Clayton Moore and Jay Silverheels in their airwave roles; and "The Ed Sullivan Story," with Ed Sullivan.

Currently in production are "The Spirit of St. Louis," Charles A. Lindbergh's Pulitzer Prize story of his flight adventures, which Leland Hayward is producing with James Stewart as Lindbergh; "The Searchers," with John Wayne, Jeff Hunter, Vera Miles, Ward Bond and Natalie Wood, and with John Ford directing; "Goodbye, My Lady," from James Street's novel of the deep south, and directed by William A. Wellman with a cast that includes Brandon deWilde, Walter Brennan, Phil Harris, Vivian Vance and William Frawley; "Serenade," starring Marlo Lanza, Joan Fontaine, Santa Montiel and Vincent Price, currently before the cameras in Mexico.

Recently completed are such pictures as "The Animal World" produced and directed by Ira Wolfson with a cast of millions of animals; "Illegal," a courtroom drama starring Edward G. Robinson, Nina Foch and Jayne Mansfield; "The Darkest Hour," starring Alan Ladd, Edward G. Robinson and Joanne Dru; and "The Steel Jungle," starring Walter Abel, Perry Lopez and Beverly Garland.

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