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CANADA'S FAVOURITE!

Family Doctor Goes On Modern Basis In B. C.

VANCOUVER, (CP)—The family doctor is to be re-established on a modern basis in British Columbia, and possibly throughout Canada.

First Academy of General Practitioners ever organized in Canada was set up here this week during the annual convention of the B. C. Medical Association.

The academy is to be the forerunner and pilot plan for a federal organization for qualified general practitioners, expected to be established in two or three years.

At the inaugural meeting, attended by 160 doctors, decision was taken "to undertake responsibility for complete medical and surgical care of all members of the family, obtaining help of accessible consultants when indicated."

"It is hoped the provincial academy will be the forerunner of a national organization," Dr. J. H. Black of Vancouver, one of the organizers of the academy, said.

British Doctors Split On Health Plan Merits

By DON STAINSBY

LONDON, (Reuters)—A poll of Britain's 17,000 family doctors revealed a deep difference of opinion on the merits of socialized medicine.

Forty-two per cent said they were less satisfied with their work since the system began five years ago. Thirty-seven per cent said they were more satisfied. The remainder refrained from expressing an opinion.

But 45 per cent of the general practitioners, even including those who dislike socialized medicine, admitted they were doing all they could for their patients now and said they are no longer hampered in recommending treatments by considerations of a person's income.

Results Announced

Results of the poll were released Thursday night. Conducted by a committee of the British Medical Association, it covered doctors in cities, towns and villages throughout Britain. The association mailed detailed questionnaires to all 17,000 practitioners and received 12,000 replies.

In addition, Stephen Hadfield, assistant secretary of the association and a doctor himself, conducted a field survey of 188 representative practices.

"The ultimate question to which the committee has sought an answer is whether the general practitioner of today is able to practice good medicine," the association report said.

"It believes on the evidence it has collected that an unqualified affirmative answer cannot be given."

Hadfield said the most favorable argument given by the doctors for the health service was their freedom from money considerations in treating patients.

"They speak with relief of being able to prescribe what the patient needs and to visit him as often as the condition requires, free from the inhibitive consideration of the patient's purse," Hadfield said.

On Debt Side

But on the debt side, 42 per cent of the doctors said the health service had an adverse effect on their diagnoses.

"The haste necessitated by crowded surgeries was said to induce mental fatigue and strain, diminish alertness of mind and cloud clinical judgment," the committee report said.

"One doctor had 40 patients in his surgery on the day he replied to the questionnaire and had been able to devote not more than three minutes to each."

One doctor admitted he had been forced to "jump to conclusions" on a patient's ailment and made errors because he was too rushed.

Nearly one-third of the doctors said they have been subjected to an excessive number of unreasonable demands on their services—many from patients with "trivial" complaints.

About 70 per cent of the doctors reported a "normal wait" of at least six months for patients requiring non-urgent hospital treatment. The delay stretched to two years and more for tonsil and

Local Soldier In Germany



Dressed in their working clothes of their profession these two healthy looking cooks enjoy a short chat with the Vice Chief of the General Staff, Major General H. A. Sparling, during his recent visit to the 27 Brigade in Germany. Cpl. Leon MacDonald of Hamilton, Ont., and Pte. Gordon Bellman of Charlottetown, P. E. I., are both cooks with the 1st Canadian Rifle Battalion.—(National Defence Photo).

Table Top

by Eden Phillips
CHAPTER XIV
Continued

No man on the Iguana slept that night, and while considerable advance had been made in the engine-room by return of day, the awful rain of ashes from overhead continued and those who were fighting it on deck began to grow exhausted before the persistent downfall.

When day dawned the huge mass of the conflagration loomed within five-and-twenty miles.

The contours of Table Top were all altered. No familiar features remained and the mass itself could only be fitfully seen through a roaring body of smoke and flame that engulfed it. Terrific explosions followed upon each other, and an electric storm raged above with ceaseless lightning flashes that tore their way through the smoke. The aspect of the sky was changed and the risen sun blotted out. A big sea ran and fitful winds blew fiercely and aimlessly, now from one quarter, then dying and leaping up again from another.

Jane with the other travellers sat in the little saloon while they rested awhile and tended their burned feet before returning to the battle on deck. All waited and yearned for the sound of the screw and the knowledge that the ship was escaping. Costa joined them presently. His voice was gone and he could only whisper. His face had turned black as a coal-heaver's and his eyes were red-rimmed and inflamed.

"In half an hour we shall be moving again," he said "and by nightfall beyond the worst of the ashes. They fall, but they are growing smaller. The fear was that they would set the ship on fire, and the deck is indeed burned, but by ceaseless flooding we have escaped that danger."

He did not stay long but drank much coffee and having made some effort to clean himself, sought Carlos Paz.

Twenty minutes later they heard the engine and knew the ship would quickly be on her way. Aylmer and Maine returned to work and Jane presently faced the drizzle of ashes from above and went on deck. The engines were quickening and a wake of foam began to widen astern as the Iguana gained speed.

Then the terrific thing happened.

ed, while the little steamer was as yet too near the island to say whether its destruction would entail her own. They were perhaps thirty miles from Tabletop, when, like the curtain at a theatre, the cloud which enfolded it rose to the sky and the mass became visible. For a moment it glared like a mighty bonfire spouting flame to the zenith, then, convulsed to the core, it moved, was lifted, as it seemed, upward and immediately sank into the sea.

One moment its towers and ramparts bearded blazing on the horizon and the next it toppled in a huge welter of fire and foam leaving a mighty whirlpool and tide-race to mark its descent and creating a volume of immense sound, that after the passage of some seconds, crashed upon their ears.

It was then that Costa set about to save his ship and took the only course to do it. Maine had quickly guessed at what must quickly come

PEAKES W. I.

A meeting was held in Peakes school on Sept. 21 for the purpose of re-organizing the Women's Institute of Peakes school district.

Miss Mary Robb, assisted by Mrs. E. Manning of the Women's Institute staff, Charlottetown, outlined the objectives and history of the organization, after which the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Reggie MacDonald; vice-president, Mrs. Urban Bradley; secretary, Miss Isabel MacDonald; convener—agriculture, Miss Noreen Mooney; arts and literature, Mrs. Ralph Gillan; citizenship, Mrs. Earl MacDonald; health and social welfare,

Mrs. Thomas Dunphy; home economics, Mrs. Lauretta Devine. It was decided that Mrs. Manning would return on Sept. 30 to form a junior sewing club.

Mrs. Thomas Dunphy invited the members to her home for the October meeting. Roll call will be answered by paying of membership fees.

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STIRLING, Ont (CP)—Hastings county council is sponsoring a competition to determine the owner of the best-managed woodlots on county farms. The first prize is \$50 and entries are expected from all residents who have five acres or more of woodlands.

CLASSES BEGIN

NIGHT SCHOOL

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13

7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

Typewriting — Bookkeeping — Shorthand

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BURGESS BEDTIME

Continued from page 10

know about them. He didn't pass any hole in the bank, or under the roots of trees, without looking into it. It might be necessary to find a place of safety in a hurry.

"One can't know of too many safe hiding places," said Jerry, talking to himself. "The more one knows, the safer he is; I'm not going to hurry, I'm going to take my time."

"What are you doing down here?" asked a sharp voice.

Jerry turned quickly. Beside a mossy old stump near the edge of the water sat a small person in a rich brown coat.

"I'm minding my own business, Billy Mink," squeaked Jerry Must-rat.

THROAT SORE?

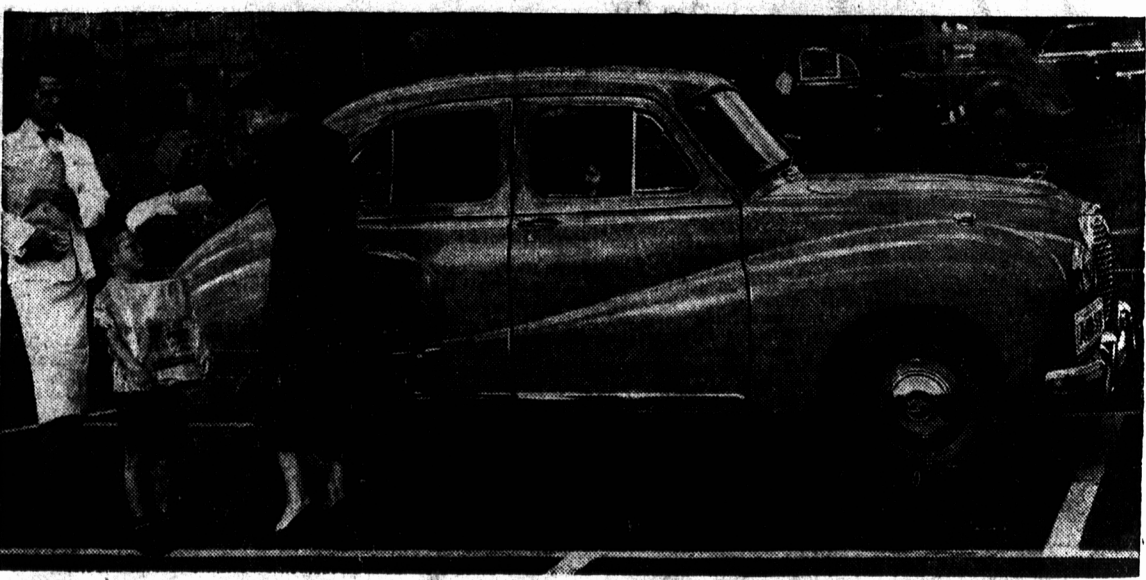
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