

Head Of Canadian Doctors Speaks At Local Meeting

"With the introduction of health services in hospitals, it is important that independent hospital trustee boards be maintained," Dr. A. F. Van Wart, president of the Canadian Medical Association said at a luncheon held in the Charlottetown Hospital on Friday.

Dr. Van Wart, in Charlottetown for the CMA's annual P. E. I. Annual Meeting of the P. E. I. donors of the Association, was guest speaker at the dinner. He added that the best laymen in the area should be attracted to the boards and the medical profession assume their position of Trustee Boards.

A resident of Fredericton, N.B., Dr. Van Wart opened his cross-Canada tour by attending the two-day CMA meeting in Charlottetown.

Dr. William A. Oille, Associate in Medicine at the University of Toronto, said Friday afternoon in his address to the members of the Association.

He was speaking on the Anticoagulant Therapy in Practice. Anticoagulant drugs are used in the prevention of clotting.

Vascular diseases are common and become complicated by thrombosis. The vascular diseases break away from where they originate and move to other parts of the body to wreak further havoc on other working functions.

Dr. Oille illustrated the importance of anticoagulant drugs by giving a couple of fact finding figures from the Toronto General Hospital.

Of 500 patients who had coronaries, 25 percent failed to survive. Another 500 patients with coronaries treated with these anticoagulant drugs, saw only 12 percent die, a drop in mortality rate of more than 50 percent.

In his address to the CMA on Saturday afternoon, Dr. Oille spoke on the various treatments of lung diseases through X-Ray.

He spoke on the different diagnoses of several diseases such as fungus, virus, malignancy and others. He added that there are five or six types of treatment. After deciding what the nature of the disease is, medical officials are able to apply the proper methods of treatment.

Dr. Oille said that today new industries cause added lung trouble, especially in the areas where newer elements are being used such as barium.

"As more complex elements are utilized, in industry," he said, "we are finding that some of these are capable of producing extensive lung diseases."

He concluded that it is only through recognition of these newer diseases that a control can be made available for use.

Growing Concern Is Reported Over Winter's Job Prospects

OTTAWA (CP) — Hope of a complete Canadian economic recovery this year is fading and a tough winter looms for Canadian workers.

That's the consensus in informed federal quarters where there's growing concern over the possibility that an unemployment next winter may reach new heights.

Some economic recovery has been noted but the experts say there still is a great deal of slackness in Canadian industry. They believe it may take another year or two before the economy recaptures the kind of bounce that made for spectacular records in the past.

create jobs—the national development program announced by the government earlier this year. Some of this new public construction will take time to implement. But once it gets rolling, there should be more work, particularly in road-building, engineering and various other construction fields.

Still to be judged is whether the national development program will be itself spark another major upsurge in the economy. About 20 per cent of Canadian income comes from exports. Undoubtedly changes in this field will have some serious implications for future Canadian prosperity.

The government plans to take every opportunity possible to boost shipments and expand markets. Coupled with this may be another look at the tax picture next spring.

It appears likely that if the national development program and the exports drive doesn't pay off, some sharp changes in the tax structure may develop.

WOULD SNUB RUSSIA

NEW YORK (AP) — The annual national convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars urged in a resolution adopted Thursday that the United States break diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union. The same resolution opposed seating Red China in the UN.

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LABOR FORCE GROWING
 There likely will be more room for employment next winter than there was a year ago. But the labor force seems to be growing faster than the rise in employment opportunities.

So while there may be room for more employment, there also may be a rise in the number of jobless. Last March unemployment reached a post-war record of 590,000, about 247,000 above the figure for mid-March of 1957. On March 20, the number of persons looking for jobs in unemployment insurance offices climbed to a record 833,600.

March unemployment amounted to 10 per cent of the labor force, a pretty critical figure for a young country. Part of that, of course, formed the chronic seasonal picture. Freezing weather makes poor construction climate.

COULD HELP JOBS
 The government has taken some action that should help

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In reviewing the history of the foundation of hospitals, Dr. Van Wart commended the establishment of the Canadian Council on the accreditation of hospitals. The Council consists of the Canadian Hospitals Association, Royal College of Physicians, Surgeons of Canada, French speaking Medical Society and the CMA.

He said that by January 1959, the CMA will be sole agency in the field of hospital accreditation in hospitals in Canada. "Accreditation" is to inspect and review standards of all the Canadian hospitals.

"The medical profession must be active in attempting to solve problems of increasing hospital costs," he said. "They must study the problem of 'overutilization' of hospital beds which is feared by the introduction of the Government Hospital Service plan."

TREATING THERMAL BURNS
 Today's methods of treating thermal burns is widely accepted. Dr. Stuart D. Gordon, associate professor of Surgery at the University of Toronto, told members of the Association Dr. G or d o n was speaking on "Burns."

He said that the first treatment, done without the use of antiseptics is left for 10 days. Following that period the dead skin, if any, is cut away and a second treatment is carried out under a general anesthetic. The redressing is kept on the burned area for one week.

If at the end of a 17-day period skin grafting is required, the patient is returned to the operating room.

Dr. Gordon added that this method of treatment has cut hospital time considerably and reduced marks of deformity. He concluded that "antibiotics" are not routinely used.

Dr. Stuart Gordon of Toronto addressed the meeting on "Traumatic Lesions of the Hand". The treatment of injured hands he explained, comes under two categories: (1) cuts by a clean, sharp edge and (2) untidy injuries through crushing, mangle and tears.

He said that skin loss should be made up right and added that the type of skin used depended on the type of injuries.

"What is most important," he said, "is that all hand injuries should be treated in hospitals which are prepared to handle this type of injury."

HEART DISEASE
 "The chief cause of sickness and death these days is diseases of the heart and blood vessels,"

power for the salvation of lost men and the reviving of a moribund society.

"To thine own self be true" makes the church "the power of God unto salvation."

of what a nation could attain and achieve under the law of love.

For instance, take the enormous sums that nations like Britain and the United States are expending on defense.

No one questions the necessity of such expenditure. Anyone who studies Russia's treatment of Hungary knows what the enemies of freedom would do to humanity if they could have their way.

But suppose it were possible for one of these world empires to turn its vast expenditure on "preparedness" for war into the service of the underprivileged among its own people and in the backward countries, and the possibilities of help and healing dazzle the imagination.

One cannot even glance at such potentialities without feeling overwhelmed by the folly of the so-called "civilized" of the twentieth century.

God has put into their hands resources that make possible a good beyond humanity's wildest dreams, and they are wasting them at the bidding of Fear.

The fact that their fears are warranted by their attitude toward each other makes their folly all the deeper and darker.

NO MISTAKE
 Christ is King as well as Redeemer. Pilate made no mistake when he put over the Cross the superscription — The King of the Jews. That was His right, and His people's acceptance of it would have saved them from the tragedies of nineteen centuries.

He makes the same claim on the nations of the modern world. We know that the nations as nations will not accept the sovereignty of Love, or rather, of the Divine Lower in spite of the consequences of rejection which history placards before their eyes. It is only a small minority who would, if they could, "Crown Him Lord of all."

But such minorities are, according to Christ, "The Salt of the Earth" and "The Light of the World."

They have only to be true to themselves to exercise their function in the mass of mankind. The lamp in the lighthouse can only shine, and its light is both a warning and a guide.

GRAVE CHARGE
 The gravest charge against the church is that it is not Christian according to Christ.

In so far as it is Christian according to Christ, it yields His

are tempted to think that supreme love and loyalty to Christ will weaken the purely human love that is the basis of the wedded life. As a matter of experience, giving Christ the first place sanctifies every other relationship and gives earthly devotion a strength and stability that no change can move.

We repeat glibly the confession that Christ is the Lord of all life, often without any realization of what it involves for ourselves. If, with St. Thomas, we can honestly call Christ "My Lord and my God" it means that He holds the reins over one's whole career.

It means that my choice of a life-partner must be His choice for me. It means that my choice of a life-partner must be His choice for me.

History shows that Christ's saying: "I am the door" makes Him the entry into the church and also into every other social relationship.

And He never touched any earthly connection or association without brightening and sweetening it, thus making it a spring of joy and energy.

It is human nature to resent and resist a claim like this. We feel that in these vital affairs our own hearts and minds should have the last word.

Yet in every case where we make Christ's will our will, the results show that "His wisdom satisfies the heart while deciding the course that leads to true success."

HE IS BOTH
 Christ is King of the nation as well as Lord of the individual. Rather, He is one because the other.

A young student was discussing Jesus' triumphal entry into Jerusalem, and His people's rejection of Him as King of Peace, and he asked: "What would have happened if they had accepted Him?"

Their rejection of Him led to the Cross; where would their acceptance have led Him and them?

Any answer that our puny minds can give to this question will be as far below what Jesus would have done with a nation's allegiance as our minds are be-

ings needn't worry, because next Saturday will be their day to go on a picnic. Between 200 and 300 girls ranging in ages from five to twelve, attended the picnic on Saturday. The yearly event is given them by the Kinsmen Club, which actively supports the play-

groups and contributes much to the year round fun that the kids have. The group were accompanied by the various supervisors from Connaught Square, East End, DesBrisay Crescent and Victoria Park playgrounds.

back into the lower cars. He adds that it should be a great boon to tight-skirted women drivers and tall men.

Another device coming in 1959 models is a rear view inside mirror that automatically tips to a non-glare level when bright headlights strike it through the rear window.

The mirror probably will have considerable appeal in the new models with their increased ex-

Swivel Front Seats Coming In One New Car, Is Report

DETROIT (AP)—One of the leading auto makers will offer something new in front seats with its 1959 line.

The seats will be called swivel units. They are so designed that they will swing outward at a 40-degree angle at the touch of a lever after the door is opened. Pressure on the cushion returns it to normal position.

The manufacturer says the device offers an invitation to

Members of the Red Cross Mobile Team prepare for a busy four days of Blood Donor Clinics by relaxing over a good meal after their arrival from Halifax last night. Seen in the above picture (left to right) are:—Miss Edith Butt, Mrs. Dalton Brown, Mrs. Roy Gibb, all of Halifax.

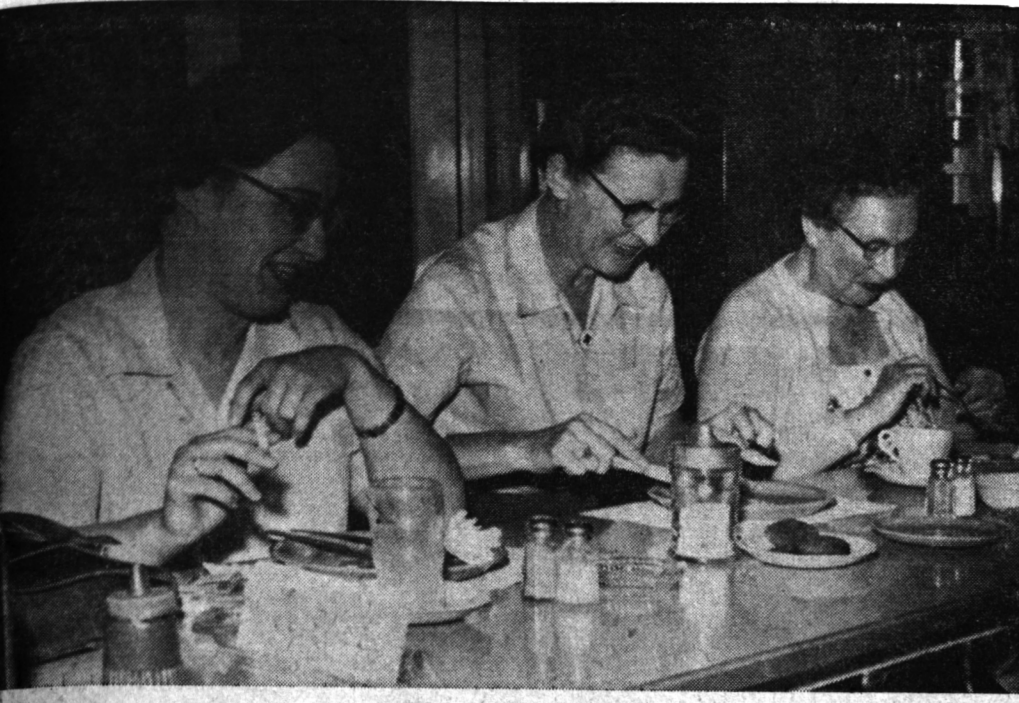
Three of the 12 members of the Mobile Team which comes to this province four times a year to collect the blood required for use in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

1,100 blood donors are urgently required at clinics to be held at New Glasgow, North Rustico, Canoe Cove, Eldon, Cardigan, Souris, Murray River and Montague.

RELIGION AND LIFE
 BY VERY REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D., LL.D.
 First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

GIVING FIRST PLACE TO GOD
 "We belong to Christ before we belong to each other."
 This is the refrain in a charming love story we have just been hearing. So often young people

COMING EVENTS
 Ham and Salad supper, Heatherdale Hall, August 27th. Auspices Heatherdale Women's Institute.
 Chicken Supper, Games, etc. Bracadie Hall, Wed., Aug. 27. Meals 5-9.
 Dance Sinnott Road School, Tuesday, August 26.
 Dance Lorne Valley Hall every Tuesday night. Good music.
 Regular dance, Bonshaw Inn Hall every Tuesday night. Burns Orchestra. Admission 50 cents plus 10 cents tax.
 Chicken supper in aid of New Glasgow Medical Centre, South Rustico Hall, Wednesday, August 27th.
 I will be picking up poultry at the farmers' yard every Tuesday. Paying highest market prices until further notice. Contact A. P. Gallant, Rustico.
 Remember Crapaud Exhibition, August 27th. Entertainment for the whole family.
 Dance in new hall, East Baltic, August 27. Lunch free.
 Hot chicken supper bingo and other games in Rollo Bay, Wednesday, August 27. Meals served from 5 to 9.
 Regular Monday night dance Boys Camp, North Rustico. Modern and old time dancing. Music by the Mariners Orchestra. Monday, August 25th. Canteen.
 Tenders will be received by the undersigned until Aug 26, 1958 for the privilege of catering to Main Booth at the Queen's County Flowering match. The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Elliott Robertson, Pow-



GETTING READY FOR A BUSY FOUR DAYS

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SORRY, GIRLS ONLY ON THIS PICNIC

"May we go too?" is the question being asked by these two young lads as they watch the large number of girls awaiting the arrival of the buses which will take them on their annual picnic at Tea Hill. Although the lads were not invited to the party,

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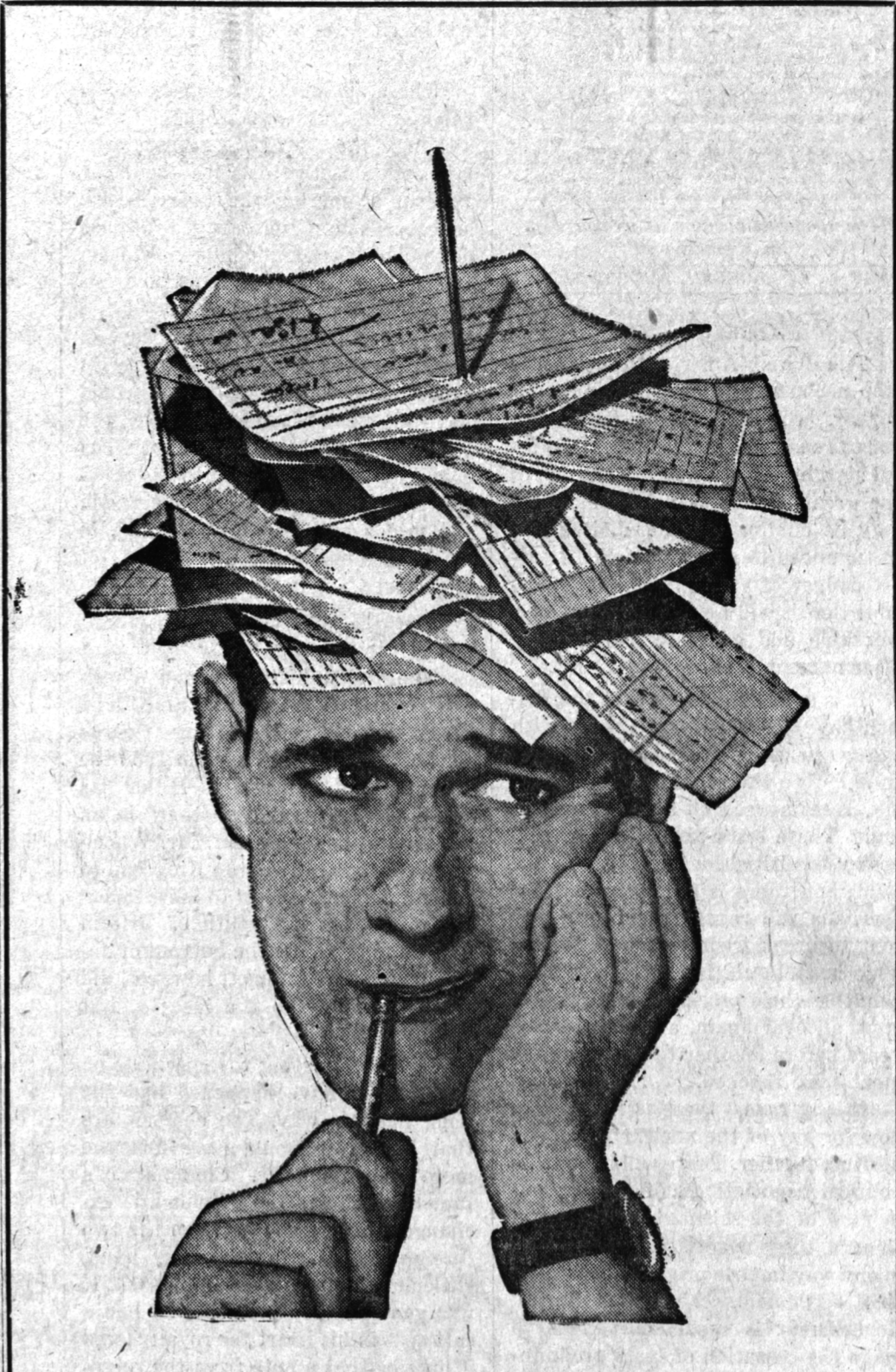
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Summerside Youngster Seventh Week Winner In Perfection "Wild West" Contest

... and Ronnie Clarke, age six, is shown here with his prize, a brand new C.C.M. bicycle, presented to him by Amos Hubley, manager of Central Creameries Limited in Summerside. Seven winners have been chosen to date in this contest... one remains yet to be chosen. The winning entries will be judged by a New York advertising agency... and the grand prize winner will receive an expense paid trip for two persons to New York, one of the world's most exciting, fabulous cities.



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