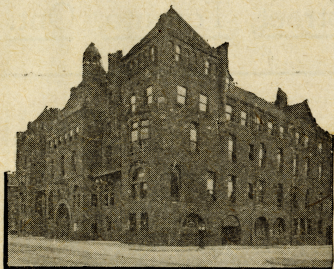




THE
Hospital for Sick Children

67 COLLEGE ST., TORONTO



Opportunity knocks at
every door for liberal
support of this great
Hospital. :- :- :- :- :-



Please send your gift
to the Sec.-Treasurer,
The Hospital for Sick
Children, 67 College
Street, Toronto, Ont.

*When sending remittance use the
 form enclosed.*



BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Sir Edmund B. Osler	- - -	Chairman
Strachan Johnston		S. G. Curry
Robert F. Scott		H. H. Williams
Douglas S. Robertson		R. A. Laidlaw
Sir James W. Woods		G. T. Clarkson
Irving E. Robertson		H. W. Petrie
Honorable Justice W. N. Ferguson.		



For the Sake of Little Children.

The Hospital for Sick Children makes its annual appeal asking help to continue the work it has carried on for over 45 years in the interests of helpless, sick and diseased children.

It is only through the kindly sympathy and generosity of the public that this "Mother Charity" is maintained and enabled to carry on its splendid work from year to year.

Its doors are open to all classes, all creeds, all colors. In the 45 years and over of its existence no little child has been refused entrance.

Each year the number of little patients is increasing and taxing the resources. To keep the Hospital's income adequate for the rapidly mounting expenses there must be a corresponding increase in benefactions from the public. To the credit of the great, generous-hearted public, let it be said that the appeal has never been in vain, and despite repeated calls from many other sources, there have always been responsive heart beats on behalf of the Hospital for Sick Children. This year we are again counting on the quick sympathy and great-hearted generosity always manifested.

**To-day 450 Children in the
 Hospital Need Your Help.**



How the Poor Are Admitted

Parents who are unable to contribute to the maintenance of their children in the Hospital should apply to the Clerk, Reeve or Mayor of the municipality where they have been living for three months or more. Application forms will be supplied on request. In issuing such orders, the municipality undertakes to contribute \$1.50 for each day of the child's stay in the Hospital. This arrangement is made under the authority of Provincial Statute. See Section 31, Paragraph 3, of the Official Regulations for the Government of Public and Private Hospitals.

Big Increase in Treatments Over Last Year

1920.....	84,902 Days' Treatment
1921.....	91,165 Days' Treatment
Increase.....	6,263 Days' Treatment

The above figures are significant and furnish an indication of the ever increasing character of the Mission of the Hospital. Exactly 6,263 days' treatment were given in excess of the previous year, and every additional day means more drain on the Hospital Exchequer.

The following table is interesting,—

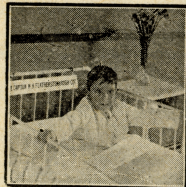
Total days' stay of Patients.....	91,165
Average days' stay of Patients.....	17
Average number Patients per day...	267
Largest number Patients per day...	305
Smallest number Patients per day..	115

Counties From Which Patients Were Admitted.

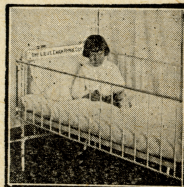
Algoma	21	Perth	1
Brant	17	Peterborough ..	
Bruce	11	Prince Edward ..	
Carleton	6	Rainy River ..	
Dufferin	2	Renfrew	
Durham	8	Simcoe	2
Elgin	11	Sudbury District	
Essex	4	Temiskaming ..	1
Frontenac	7	Thunder Bay ..	1
Grenville	1	Victoria	2
Grey	13	Waterloo	1
Haldimand	6	Welland	1
Haliburton	4	Wellington	2
Halton	22	Wentworth	3
Hastings	10	York	42
Huron	2	Alberta	
Kent	1	British Columbia	
Lambton	2	Manitoba	
Lanark	8	Michigan, U.S.A.	
Lincoln	14	New York	
Middlesex	9	Pennsylvania ..	
Muskoka	12	U.S.A.	
Nipissing	28	Quebec	
Norfolk	11	Saskatchewan ..	
Northumberland	13		
Ontario	25		963
Oxford	7	City Patients...	4314
Parry Sound	24		
Peel	26	Total Patients...	5272

In Your Will

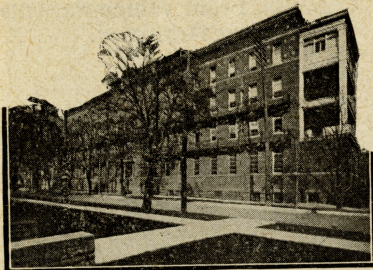
Friends who wish to remember this charity in their wills are recommended to use the following form—"I Give, Devise, Bequeath to the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto," the sum of



THE LIEUT. EVAN
RYRIE COT.



CAPT. W. H.
FEATHERSTON-
HAUGH COT.



Out-Patient Wing

Where 57,574 Children
Received Treatment in
1921

Above is shown a photo of the Out-Patients' Wing of the Hospital. The term Out-Patient refers particularly to children who come from day to day for treatment, the work carried on being distinct from that of the In-Patients' work of the Hospital proper.

One gets an idea of its importance from the figures which appear at the top. As will be seen, over 57,000 treatments were given in this department last year, being an increase over the previous year of 16,640.

The charges for the greater number of the treatments are so moderate that a deficit is the result, which has to be made up through the generosity of the public. Somehow the money loss must be met if the work is to be carried on.

Also, a vast amount of preventive service is accomplished by the "Follow Up" system from the Hospital as a centre by the Health Department nurses.

Out-Patient Activities

Many and varied are the activities of the Out-Patient Department. This is, indeed, a busy spot in the Hospital. There is the large waiting room, with its seats for over 200 patients, constantly filled with parents and their children. Over the entrance to the large corridor leading from the waiting room are the colored bulbs, which tell the attendant when the doctor in each of the various clinic rooms is ready. These clinics comprise eye, ear, nose, nose and throat, also surgical and medical. Nurses are summoned to the various rooms by signal in the long corridor. From the following statistics one gets merely a hint of the truly wonderful work accomplished on behalf of whole armies of children who came for treatment and operations.

The following table will give some idea of the ground covered—

Total treatments last year	57,574
Largest number treated in one day	300
Smallest number treated in one day	90
Daily average	 188

Nature of Treatments

Broken legs and arms, fractures, dog bites, dislocations, injured fingers, sprains, injured eyes, backs, cuts of all kinds, foreign bodies located, burns, scalds, tonsillitis, adenoids, infected arms, infected glands, paracutis, wounds, manipulation, club feet, incising tendons, circumcisions, massage.

THE DRUG DISPENSARY.



During last year 5,848 orders from doctors and surgeons, called for the filling of 27,449 prescriptions.



Nutritional Clinic

That one child in every three here in Toronto should be under-fed, under-nourished, seems almost unbelievable. Yet, experts in nutrition and medical authorities have made that statement after study of thousands of our boys and girls of all classes. It is very significant, too, that a careful study of children in private schools and the families of the rich shows almost equal prevalence of malnutrition with the families of the poor. It is not that the children get too little to eat. Children of the well-to-do and of the rich show undeniable evidence of malnutrition. The condition in most cases is traced rather to lack of food of the right kind and to an insufficient supply of certain food elements. In passing it may not be out of place to state here that the Hospital for Sick Children was the first of the Canadian Hospitals to institute what is termed a "Nutritional Clinic" and which is accomplishing much for the future of the children.

Parents are shown, and instructed in the proper care of children and feeding of infants, with medical inspection and physical examination at the weekly clinic.



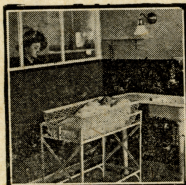
Infants' Department.

Intensely interesting is the record of the work of this department of the Hospital. Besides the hundreds of babies which are admitted, hundreds more are included in the Out-Patients' service.

"Pure Milk" occupies first place in the proper feeding of infants.

The Hospital plant Pasteurizes 50 gallons of milk daily, and distributes 1,000 bottles of special baby feedings, as well as 1,000 bottles of germless milk and cream.

"Pasteurization" means heating the milk to a temperature of 145 degrees F. keeping it at that temperature for 30 minutes, and then cooling it. This process kills germs without in any way impairing the nutritive qualities of the milk. The daily average of babies receiving attention and treatment last year was 56.



BABY IN A
CUBICLE.



NURSE WEIGHS
BABY.

The Greatest of all Christmas Gifts



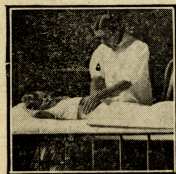
Waiting for Santa



Nurse's Story



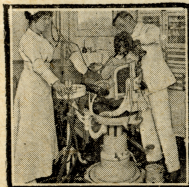
Happy Twins



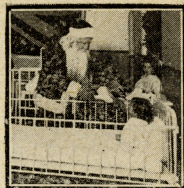
Massage Aids



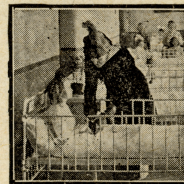
Eyes the Trouble



Bad Toothache



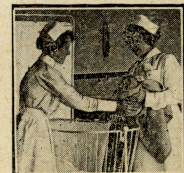
Santa in a Ward



Mother's Visit



Was Run Over



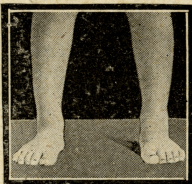
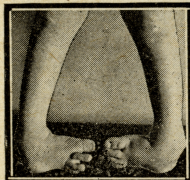
The Youngest Baby

IF EVERYONE gives his little or much this Christmas season, no child need suffer. Do not these pictures make the heart beat high with resolve to "carry on." The Hospital must "carry on" or thousands of sick and crippled children will be handicapped for life.

This coming year the greatest children's Hospital in the world is faced with a debt of \$141,545.43. It is a heavy load to lift, and if it were not for the well-known generosity of the friends of little children, the Board of Trustees would be forced to limit the Hospital's service in all its branches—this would indeed be a calamity.

Do not fail the children now. Remember that "It is more blessed to give than to receive," and also that those who give promptly give twice.

Surgical Corrections

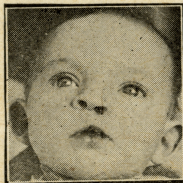


CLUB FEET—CORRECTED—THANK YOU.

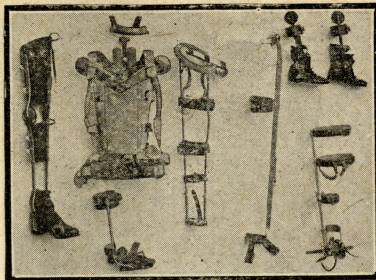
The work in this Department covers a very wide range, and it can be said that many examples of what may truly be regarded as "marvelous" in character are performed by the staff of skilled surgeons from week to week. Almost every description of malformation or deformity treated—the greater number being those of children whose parents are too poor to pay even the small fee that is sometimes charged. We can only name a few of the cases treated from time to time—

Crooked Limbs
Knock Knees
Curvatures
Club Feet

Dislocations
Ankle Troubles
Bow Legs
Facial Defects



HARE LIP—CORRECTED—THANK YOU.

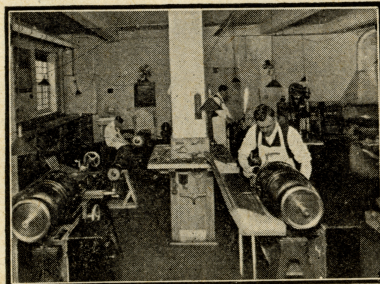


How Deformities are Treated

Above are shown a few of the many appliances which are all made in the Orthopedic Shop of the Hospital. It is after the surgeons have performed their work that each little Patient is fitted with the necessary appliances.

A List of the Work Done During the Present Year.

Spinal Braces ..	17	Plaster and Aluminum Jackets	16
Hip Splints ..	28	Knee Splints ..	53
Flat Foot Plates	143	Ankle Splints ..	20
Bow Leg Splints	18	Club Foot Splints	46
Goldwaite Supports	7	Miscellaneous ..	290



THE WORK SHOP.



Corrective "Gym" Work

Last year 2,469 treatments were given in this Department, showing a higher average than any previous year.

There has been a much closer correlation with the medical side, especially with the Neurological and Nutritional Departments. The number of cases of spastic paralysis treated has been very much larger. These children for whom so little could be done have shown marked improvement, under careful supervision and training in co-ordination of movement. All cases which may be helped by manipulation, muscle training and corrective exercises are treated in the gymnasium.

The field is a wide one, embracing curvature of the spine, infantile paralysis, spastic and obstetrical paralysis, flat feet, wry neck, stiffened joints, burns, etc.

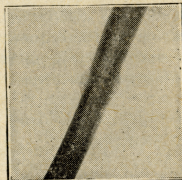
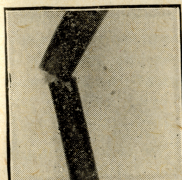
The number of patients treated in the Gymnasium O.P.D., 1920-21, was about 128. Of these the most important are: Scoliosis 29, paralysis (various types) 40, flat feet 13, torticollis 15, and the balance is made up of treatments to arms, legs and different parts of the body. The result of the work has been good. All cases showed improvement as to the condition and general health. Some were discharged completely cured.

Work of the X-Ray.

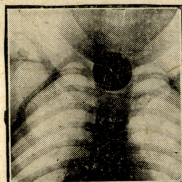
Its wide scope in the Treatment of Disease and in Modern Surgery.

Excellent results have been accomplished during the year in the X-Ray Department. Special provision is made for both minors and adults who are not patients of the Hospital. It may truthfully be said that the Hospital is equipped with one of the most modern X-Ray plants on the Continent. In the diagnosis of surgical and medical cases, the results have been remarkable, covering in extent the following—

Total number of cases examined.....	3,450
Of which, chest cases	800
Fracture cases	1,500
Fracture of forearm, nearly.....	400
Fracture of skull	60
Cases of objects swallowed, over....	50
Actual Radiographs made, over.....	7,000
Actual Radiographs of fractures, over	4,500
Actual Radiographs of other conditions, about	2,500
Treatments given, over	200
Photographs made, for Hospital Records, over	370
Fluoroscopic examinations, over	425



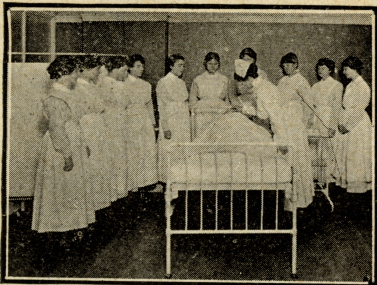
FRACTURE OF ARM—AFTER SETTING.



COIN IN THROAT.



KEY IN STOMACH.

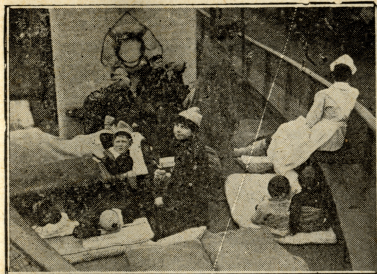


Training of Nurses

The "Training School" for Nurses in connection with the Hospital is recognized as one of the leading schools of this continent and holds a high place in the opinion of the medical fraternity of the Dominion and United States. A very high standard in those who take the training is insisted upon. Consequently, nurses graduating from the training school of the Hospital are amongst the most efficient and capable, amply qualified to enter every field in their profession. During the past year 22 nurses were graduated. At the present time there are 116 pupil nurses and 19 graduate nurses constantly on the staff of the Hospital. The school was established in the year 1886 and the splendid building devoted to Training School and Nurses' Residence, was presented to the Hospital by the late John Ross Robertson.

EQUIPMENT.

The building is equipped with lecture, class and demonstrating rooms; also contains a valuable library covering all necessary subjects upon which the nurses should be informed. The health of students has been well provided for in the arrangements, there being a large swimming pool and gymnasium, while the roof is provided with awnings for outdoor recreation and sleeping.



Hospital Launch on Way to Lakeside Home

The Lakeside Home at the Island is the delight of scores of little patients, whose privilege it is to be conveyed each season from the Mother Hospital during the hot and sultry days of Summer. There they imbibe the cool and refreshing atmosphere that soon brings a glow to the cheeks and starts them on the road to new health. The Lakeside Home is opened for these boys and girls on June the first, and remains open until the middle of September. The children are always accompanied to their summer home by the nurses and physicians. In the picture here is seen a corner of the Hospital launch, which serves the purpose of transferring the children from one shore to another. The Summer Home has three pavilions—namely, Boys', Surgical, Girls' Medical and Tubercular.

It may be well to mention here that in addition to the three pavilions for the little patients, there are also the Nurses' Pavilion, Doctors' Apartments, Day and Night Supervisor's Residence, as well as separate quarters for maids and domestic help.

From 8 to 10 nurses are in attendance, while cooks, ward maids and nursery maids reach as many as 18 or 20. The cost of maintaining the Lakeside Home for the 3½ months is approximately \$5,000.

Will Your School be One of the Winners This Year?

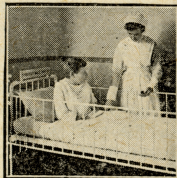
Here is the challenge of the Hospital for the boys and girls, to take up. Will your school cot be one of those featured in the booklet next year? It's a great work for you to undertake. So we ask the boys and girls of the schools to join in the annual campaign. Will you make a special effort to have the big framed photo of your school cot hung on the wall of your School next year?

Public School Competition, 1921

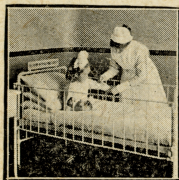
The Four Winning Schools among City, Suburban and Country Schools in Ontario.



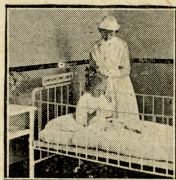
McCAUL PUBLIC
SCHOOL COT
(CITY).



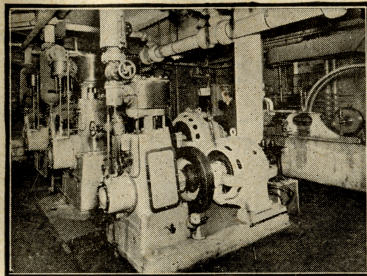
BIRCHCLIFF PUB-
LIC SCHOOL.
(SUBURBAN).



CITY VIEW PUB-
LIC SCHOOL.
(COUNTRY).



HOLY ROSARY
SCHOOL. (SEPAR-
ATE SCHOOLS).



Perfect Mechanical Equipment of the Model Children's Hospital of the world.

Five separate buildings require to be lighted and heated from the Hospital's central power station, and it sends hot water and steam to all parts of the buildings, for laundry, cooking and sterilizing purposes. It has also its own refrigerating plant, and ice house, where ice is stored until needed. Fully 12 tons of ice per day would be needed to replace this modern refrigerating plant; for ward purposes; meat refrigerators, ice cream freezers, milk and foods.

The Hospital plant consumes approximately 3,000 tons of coal during the year. Another department requiring motive power is the laundry, where 43,948 pieces a week are turned out by the washing machines, ironing boards, ironers, mangles and drying cabinets. The Orthopedic and Boot Shops, also the large milk pasteurizing and bottle sterilizing plants have extensive machinery.

In the large kitchens, which require equipment equal to that of a big metropolitan hotel, there were cooked and served nearly 2,000 meals daily during 1921.

**Funds Are Necessary to Finance
This Immense Plant.**

HOW YOU CAN Name a "Cot"

Commemorative Cots are named at the College Street Hospital or at its Summer Home on Toronto Island in recognition of donations of the following amounts:

IN THE HOSPITAL

\$2,000

Names a Cot Forever

\$100

Names a Cot for One Year.

IN LAKESIDE HOME

\$500

Names a Cot Forever

\$25

Names a Cot for One Year.

How Lodges and Societies Can Help.

The business of financing the Hospital for Sick Children grows more important each year. The expenses are continuous and never-ending. The endowment of a "cot" by lodges, societies, corporations or commercial concerns offers a splendid opportunity to render help in a practical way. Surplus funds devoted to this object will be money well spent and serve a worthy purpose.