



Canada's Debt To Sir Truby King

TO continue the quiz published recently in *The Listener*, who are the four New Zealanders, native-born, who, excluding the present war, have made the biggest stir in other countries? The question is not really difficult. They are Ernest Rutherford, science; Katherine Mansfield, literature; David Low, cartooning; and Sir Truby King, medicine.

The four have won fame in quite different fields of activity, but if it were asked which had directly benefited, in a measurable way, the greatest number of human beings, the answer would be Truby King.

Canada is one of the countries that owes a debt to Truby King. The other day they opened the headquarters of the Canadian Mothercraft Society in Toronto, when speakers acknowledged what Canada owed to him and to New

Zealand in the preservation of human life. Through the office of the New Zealand High Commissioner in Canada, the NBS has been sent recordings of this ceremony. They will go round the stations.

First there is an address by the Rt. Rev. Stuart Parker, D.D., on mothercraft, and then Princess Alice, wife of the Governor-General of Canada, declares the headquarters open. Dr. Parker's address will be broadcast from 2YA at 11.0 a.m. on March 10, and Princess Alice's remarks will be heard at the same hour on March 17.

[The photograph above shows Princess Alice receiving flowers from Gwen Tefft, one of Canada's first Mothercraft babies.]



MARCH COUPON CALENDAR

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WEEK	SUGAR	TEA	BUTTER	MEAT
Mar. 5 to Mar. 11	17	17	19	18 & 19
Mar. 12 to Mar. 18	to 20	to 20	& 20	19 & 20
Mar. 19 to Mar. 25	21	21	21	20 & 21
Mar. 26 to Apr. 1	to 24	to 24	& 22	21 & 22
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Sleeping Beauty type." I cannot better that description of her charm, but you need to see the film to understand what it means.

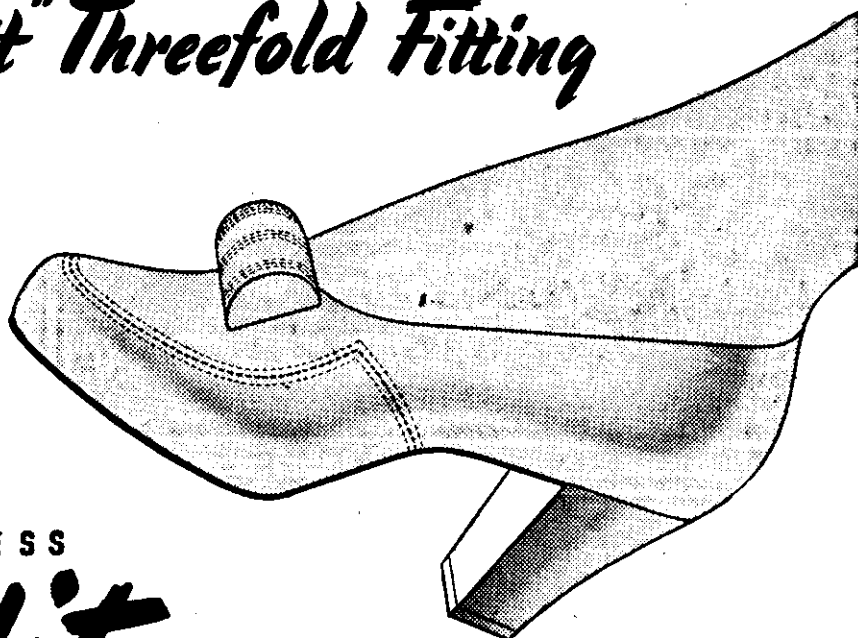
To the special notice of house-hunters I commend the house in which the hauntings occur, sold to the new occupants for £1,200. At that price, most Wellingtonians would think it well worth taking—spooks and all.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAY

(Universal)

SOME picturegoers have been saying very harsh things about Deanna Durbin's excursion into heavy melodrama in this version of a Somerset Maugham story. I don't much like it, but I am inclined to be magnanimous; am prepared to regard it more with sorrow than with anger. Every actress is entitled, once in her career, to try to be a Bernhard—if only so that she may satisfy herself that she isn't. Now that Deanna has done this, and has presumably learnt the lesson that great emotional acting is something more than mascara under the eyes, let us hope she will be content to go back to her job of singing and making people happy—a sufficiently serious job for any talented young woman.

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