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Avant-propos

Nous désirons présenter au public de Sudbury et des environs, sous une forme aussi attrayante et instructive que possible, ce premier Album-Souvenir de l'Hôpital St-Joseph de Sudbury. Il nous a coûté beaucoup de temps et de recherches. Nos efforts seront cependant largement récompensés s'il permet au lecteur de réaliser nos efforts constants en vue du progrès de notre institution, d'un maximum d'efficacité dans le soin de nos chers malades, et s'il nous apporte de la part du public un surcroît de sympathie et de confiance et de patronage.



Entrance to St-Joseph's Hospital

Foreword

WE WISH TO OFFER to the public of Sudbury and vicinity this first Souvenir Book of St. Joseph's Hospital. It represents intensive study and many hours of labour. However, our efforts will be rewarded if it inspires the reader with a greater sympathy and confidence towards our institution which is ever mindful of acquiring greater efficiency in the care of suffering humanity.



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Avec les Hommages de

J. R. HURTUBISE, M.D., M.P.

SUDBURY

La Vénérable Mère d'Youville naquit à Varennes, P.Q., le 15 octobre 1701. Le 31 décembre 1737, elle fonda l'Institut des Soeurs de la Charité, dites Soeurs Grises, approuvé canoniquement en 1755.

Elle mourut le 23 décembre 1771, sa cause de béatification est en cour de Rome depuis le 27 mars 1890.



Mère BRUYÈRE

Marie Elizabeth Bruyère, naquit à l'Assomption, P.Q., le 19 mars 1818. Entrée au noviciat des Soeurs Grises de Montréal, le 4 juin 1839, elle y prononça ses voeux de religion, le 31 mai 1841.

Le 20 février 1845, elle était envoyée à Ottawa par ses supérieures, pour y fonder une maison de leur Institut.

Première supérieure du nouvel établissement, Mère Bruyère, à l'instar de la Vénérée Mère d'Youville, Fondatrice des Soeurs Grises, gouverna sa communauté avec sagesse et prudence jusqu'à sa mort, le 5 avril 1876. Elle n'était agée que de 58 ans.



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St. Joseph's Hospital in 1940

EN JUIN 1896, alors que Sudbury n'était encore qu'un village, renfermant une population de 2,500 âmes, les révérendes Soeurs St. Raphael, Saint Cyprien et Aimée de Marie vinrent y poser les fondements d'une institution destinée à devenir l'un des meilleurs hôpitaux de la province d'Ontario. Ces trois religieuses de la communauté des Soeurs Grises de la Croix d'Ottawa répondent à l'appel du révérend père T. Lussier, S.J., fondateur de notre paroisse Sainte-Anne.

Un hôpital privé avait été ouvert en 1884 par le docteur W. H. Howey, premier médecin de Sudbury, et tenu en fonction par d'autres médecins après son départ pour North Bay en 1886. Il s'élevait à l'angle des rues Elm et Dufferin, endroit aujourd'hui occupé par la pension Co-Optas. C'est dans cet édifice que nos trois pionnières, accueillies à bras ouverts, exercèrent d'abord leur dévouement.

Bientôt, en 1898, les besoins d'une société prospère firent surgir l'aile orientale de notre construction actuelle. Mais l'affluence des patients de toutes les parties du district nécessita un premier agrandissement dès 1906. En 1914, une salle de chirurgie fut ajoutée,

IT WAS in June, 1896, that Reverend Sister St. Raphael, Superior, and Sisters St. Cyprien and Aimée de Marie arrived in Sudbury to lay the foundations for what has become one of the finest hospitals in Ontario. These three sisters of the Order of the Grey Nuns of the Cross, of Ottawa, came to the straggling backwoods village of 2,500 souls at the request of Rev. Father T. Lussier, S.J., third priest in Sudbury, and the real founder of St. Anne's parish as it is today.

A hospital had been founded by Dr. W. H. Howey, C.P.R. doctor, and first medical man in Sudbury, when he first came here in 1884, and it was continued after his departure for North Bay in 1886, by other doctors as a private institution. This hospital was in the brick building on the corner of Elm and Dufferin St., now occupied by Co-Optas Boarding House.

It, however, was not a hospital in the strict sense of the word, and when the three sisters arrived here, they were received with open arms and given the use of the building for their work.

It was not long before the growing needs of the thriving community required more and better hospital

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et en 1921, un prolongement apportait une chapelle plus spacieuse et pourvoyait à l'accommodelement des gardes malades et des employés. En 1927, une buanderie des plus modernes fut érigée au coût de \$49,000, et l'année suivante une chaufferie munie de foyers automatiques au montant de \$21,000. Enfin, l'érection de l'aile occidentale en 1929 vint compléter l'hôpital Saint-Joseph pour en faire non seulement l'un des hôpitaux les plus modernes et les mieux outillés de notre province, mais encore, un monument des plus imposants.

Son progrès constant sous l'habile direction des religieuses, des médecins et des chirurgiens de Sudbury lui a valu le grade A-1 de la part de l'Association des Hôpitaux (Hospital Standardization Association). Une coopération étroite a toujours prévalu entre les membres du personnel de l'hôpital et ceux du corps médical qui, par leur participation aux conventions de l'Association des Hôpitaux, tenues au Canada et aux Etats-Unis, ont toujours pris connaissance du travail accompli dans les autres institutions de ce genre.

L'Ecole d'Entraînement des Gardes-Malades qui occupe une partie imposante de l'organisation, réunit présentement 54 étudiantes. Vingt-quatre gardes-malades graduées, prennent part aux soins des malades. Deux internes assistent les 65 médecins compétents dont les noms sont inscrits au registre de l'hôpital. Le personnel médical s'est constitué en différents comités: Membres honoraires, membres consultatifs, membres actifs, membres associés, et enfin membres par courtoisie.

Au cours des dix dernières années, 39,469 patients de 25 nationalités et de 20 religions différentes ont bénéficié des services de notre hôpital.

L'aile occidentale; ouverte en 1931, s'élève en forme de T à 62 pieds de la vieille parties qui lui est parallèle. La lumière peut ainsi atteindre toutes les chambres à différents moments de la journée. Le corridor reliant les deux ailes est large de 26 pieds. Le plan a été tracé en vue de concilier les règles de l'art moderne relativement aux hôpitaux avec le maximum d'efficacité, d'économie et de confort pour les patients. Dans son entier, ce monument à l'aspect imposant s'étend du nord au sud, sur des dimensions de 80 par 50 pieds, et une hauteur de cinq étages. Sa façade enduite de

space, and the first unit of the present fine building was erected in 1898. This original St. Joseph's Hospital comprises the eastern part of the present structure. By 1906 the demands had again outgrown the facilities, for patients came not only from Sudbury, but from all over the district, and the building was enlarged.

By 1914 further accommodation was necessary, and the surgical ward was built. In 1921 an extension was added to the first building, enlarging the chapel and providing more rooms for the nurses and employees. In 1927 a new laundry was erected with the most modern equipment, at a cost of \$49,000. The following year the present boiler house was built, and electric stokers installed at a cost of \$21,000, and in 1929 the erection of the new wing on the western side was decided upon. The completion of this wing, designed by P. J. O'Gorman, architect, makes St. Joseph's Hospital one of the finest, most modern and best equipped hospitals in the province.

Under the able management of the sisters, with the aid and counsel of the medical and surgical profession of Sudbury, the hospital has steadily progressed until today it is classified as A-1 by the Hospital Standardization Association (standardized January, 1923).

The hospital and members of the staff have always co-operated, and both have kept in close touch with work done elsewhere through the conventions of the Hospital Association and through the medical and surgical conventions held in Canada and the United States.

The School of Nursing has become a very important part of the hospital's work, and at the present time there are 54 student nurses. There are also 24 graduate nurses engaged in the care of the sick. Two internes assist the 65 doctors whose names appear on the hospital registry, and who render efficient professional services to the patients. The Medical Staff is divided and classed as Honorary, Consulting, Active, Associate and Courtesy Staffs.

During the past 10 years, 39,869 patients have been treated at the hospital comprising 25 nationalities and 20 religions.

The new west wing which was opened in 1931 is T shaped, 62 feet from the old building and parallel



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Le deuxième étage est réservé au service de Maternité, aménagé pour assurer tout le confort possible à la maman et à l'enfant. La pouponnière, murée de verre permet aux visiteurs de voir les bébés sans pénétrer à l'intérieur et les protège ainsi contre toute infection.

A l'extrémité nord du troisième plancher, deux salles d'opération sont presque constamment en service. Deux autres pièces moins spacieuses sont réservées aux opérations mineures. Ce département est à la fois vaste et pourvu d'un outillage complet et moderne sous tous rapports. A son extrémité sud, le couloir ouvre sur le magnifique Solarium Maude Cook où les 20 patients de cette section peuvent faire provision de soleil au milieu d'un luxueux confort pendant leur convalescence.

Sur chaque étage on a établi une cuisine munie d'accessoires modernes assurant aux malades l'avantage d'une préparation scientifique parfaite en diététique.

Un certain nombre de chambres privées sont munies d'une chambre de bain et d'un appareil téléphonique. Lameublement de toutes les pièces affectées aux patients, est moderne et disposé de façon attrayante afin de contribuer au confort et à la satisfaction du malade, chacune est aussi pourvue d'un système et facilement accessible au patient.

La nouvelle annexe avec structure en acier est à l'épreuve de l'incendie. Les planchers sont en terraso excepté pour ceux des corridors, recouverts de caoutchouc.

to it. This assures light at some time of the day for every room in the wing. The corridor connecting the old and new building and which comprises the stem of the T, is 26 feet wide.

The building has been planned along lines which incorporate the best features of modern hospital design, and with a special view to maximum efficiency and economy in administration and comfort for the patients. It is four storeys high, 50 by 80 feet, running north and south.

A dignified appearance is presented by the exterior of the hospital, which is faced with Milton brown rug brick, with white mortar, which softens the color and gives it a grayish tone. The older part of the hospital was built originally of red brick, but was entirely re-faced to harmonize with the new building. It is trimmed with cut stone.

Entering the main entrance of the hospital, one faces down a long corridor, on both sides of which are the administrative offices of the institution. Just inside the door, on the left is the telephone switch-board and enquiry room. Along both sides of the corridor are the business offices, the Sister Superior's office, the Superintendent's office, waiting room, the doctors parlor and pharmacy.

At the end of the main corridor, one turns to the left to enter the new wing. Here we find a completely equipped fracture setting room with a modern Hawley X-Ray Orthopedic Table. Next to this is the Emergency operating room for accident cases, a sterilizing unit and doctors scrub room. On this floor is located the X-Ray and Physio-therapy departments as well as private and semi-private room accommodation for patients.

The second floor is the maternity section. Here is the Obstetrical operating room with a doctor's waiting room near by. The nursery rooms are walled in with glass so visitors may see the babies through the glass without entering the room. This is to keep the babies in the most sanitary surroundings and to prevent the carrying in of any infection by visitors.

On the third and top floor is the operating department, comprising two major, one minor and one specialist's operating rooms. Light from these rooms comes from large north windows with no direct sun-



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Une rénovation récente subie par l'ancienne partie lui permet de mieux s'harmoniser avec la nouvelle. Les deux vastes salles publiques pour hommes ont été sectionnées, enjolivées et pourvues d'un système d'appel. Trois salles du troisième plancher ont été aménagées de manière à pouvoir classifier les patients au point de vue gynécologie, chirurgie et médecine. Les chambres semi-privées de ce même étage ont également été repeinturées et rendues plus confortables.

Le département des enfants est aussi devenu attrayant et de blanc. Pouvant recevoir vingt-huit patients, il offre ce qu'une mère peut désirer pour son enfant malade: l'outillage moderne, l'eau pur et le soleil, ce foyer de vigueur et de santé.

Ainsi, le grain de sénevé déposé sur le sommet d'un roc aride par les ouvrières de la première heure, s'est prodigieusement transformé en cet arbre géant qu'on appelle aujourd'hui l'Hôpital Saint-Joseph de Sudbury. Rendons grâces aux Révérendes Soeurs Grises de la Croix d'Ottawa qui, au prix de tant de zèle, ont fait surgir ce foyer généreux destiné au soulagement de l'humanité souffrante. Sans distinction de nationalité ni de religion, tous y reçoivent les mêmes soins empressés. "Se donner, se sacrifier pour une noble cause, cela s'impose à l'admiration" écrivait M. Thomas Chapais. Le son du sacrifice, nos religieuses le rendent avec intensité au chevet de ceux qui pleurent et gémissent. Pour cette noble cause, elles ont dit adieu aux joies de la famille et aux charmes de l'amitié; elles ont foulé aux pieds les intérêts légitimes et les espoirs permis. Profitons donc de l'occasion offerte par cette modeste publication, pour leur présenter nos hommages de gratitude, de vénération et de sincère appréciation. Remercions aussi nos habiles médecins contemporains qui, animés comme leurs devanciers d'un dévouement inlassable, coopèrent à soutenir, la renommée de cette institution et à nous assurer sa prospérité. Puisse Dieu, dans sa bonté infinie couronner tant de nobles efforts par l'extension d'une oeuvre si méritoire, et veiller toujours sur notre Hôpital Saint-Joseph de Sudbury.

UN AMI DE L'INSTITUTION.

light. Over each operating table is a large patented light, devised especially for operating rooms, which is enclosed in a special type of glass that does not allow the heat of the light through to bother surgeon or patient. This operating suite is furnished with complete modern equipment including a new Surg-o-ray Emergency Light which may be used even if the main lighting power is deficient.

Of particular interest on this floor is the doctors' room, with showers and private lockers. An instrument room, a sterilizing room provided with sinks of a special type in which the water is turned on by pressure of the knee, a modern sterilizer and autoclave, a linen room and office.

On the south end of the corridor is the beautiful Maude Cook Solarium where the 20 patients on this floor may sit in cheery and bright surroundings during convalescence.

On every floor there are utility rooms with laundry chute, and a chute leading directly into the incinerator where all waste is burned. A diet kitchen on every floor assures that patients will receive their meals piping hot.

A number of the private rooms have an absolutely private bath, while others have a bath serving two rooms. Furniture in all rooms, private and semi-private and wards, is modern and arranged as attractively as possible to assure a maximum amount of comfort and contentment to the patient.

The nurses' call system is convenient for the patient. A long cord with a push button on the end of it reaches to his bed. Pressure on the button sounds a buzzer on the call board at the nurses' station and also turns on a light over the patient's door, so if the nurse on duty is away from the station she can tell who is calling by the light over the door. A number of private rooms have outside telephones in them.

The new wing is entirely fire-proof, of structural steel framework. Terrazzo floors are laid throughout except in corridors which are of rubber tile and marboleum, making them very quiet.

The entire building is heated by a forced hot water system, but in the operating rooms and children's department, steam radiators are used as an auxiliary. The furnace is coal burning, stoked by an "automatic fireman". The heating plant is so located



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at the north of the building that the prevailing winds carry the smoke away from the building, not towards it.

The old building has been recently altered and renovated to compare favourably with the new wing. Two large public wards for men with a combined capacity of 46 beds have been divided into sections. The partitions have glass tops to provide better lighting and supervision. Dainty green curtains surround each bed which may be drawn to form individual cubicles if necessary. A nurses call system gives the ward a modern touch.

On the third floor three wards have been renovated, thus segregating the patients; a general surgical ward for six patients; a gynecological ward for five patients; and a medical ward for ten patients. The semi-private rooms on this floor have been repainted in the pastel shades.

The Children's Ward at the front of the building is attractive in blue and white. Twenty-eight sick

children may be easily cared for and modern equipment permits efficient care with happy surroundings.

And thus the seed sown by the pioneer Sisters in 1898 has now grown into that great tree, known to all as St. Joseph's Hospital, Sudbury.

To the valiant Grey Nuns of the Cross of Ottawa, we wish to pay a tribute to their unselfish devotedness and we gratefully acknowledge the great work which they have accomplished through their services for the welfare of mankind and the glory of God.

To the medical profession who continue to carry on the noble work of their predecessors, we extend our sincere appreciation for their generous co-operation and their efficient professional services rendered the institution.

Forty-two years of persistent effort have led to the present result. St. Joseph's Hospital stands for the highest service to the public and with God's help anticipates continued success.

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St. Joseph's Hospital in 1898

In Memoriam

Et même dans la mort, ceux qui furent ces hommes vivent encore un peu, car le flambeau du souvenir allumé derrière eux, éclaire les chemins où passent d'autres hommes.

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*So when a great man dies,
For years beyond our ken,
The light he leaves behind him lies
Upon the paths of men.*

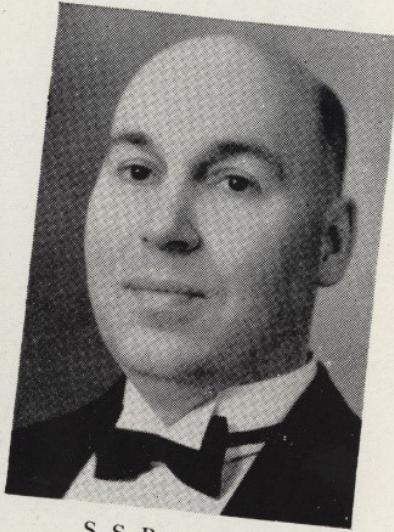
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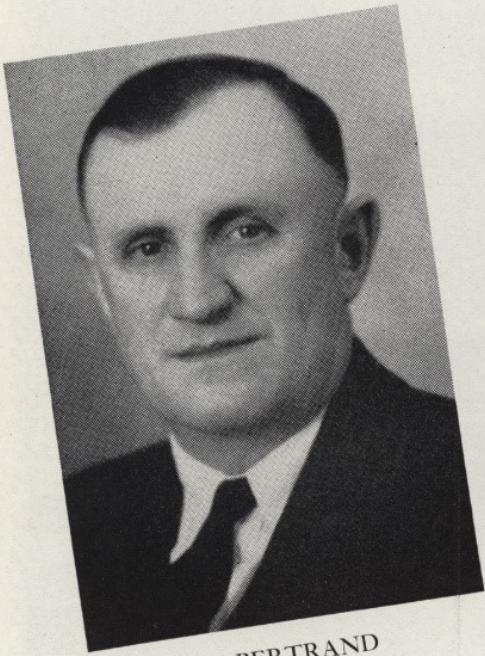
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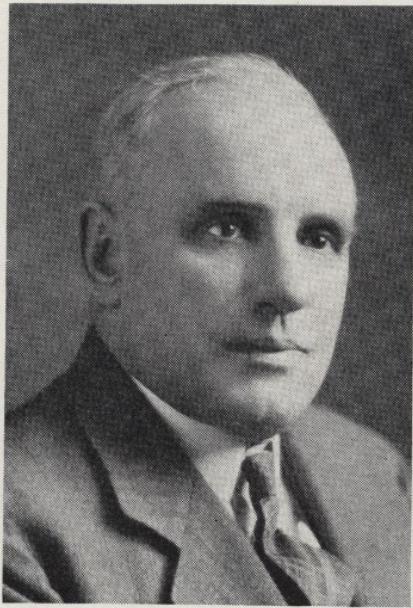
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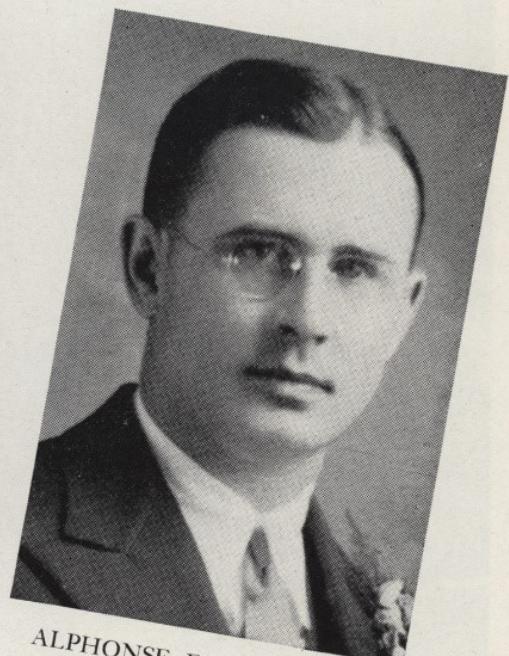
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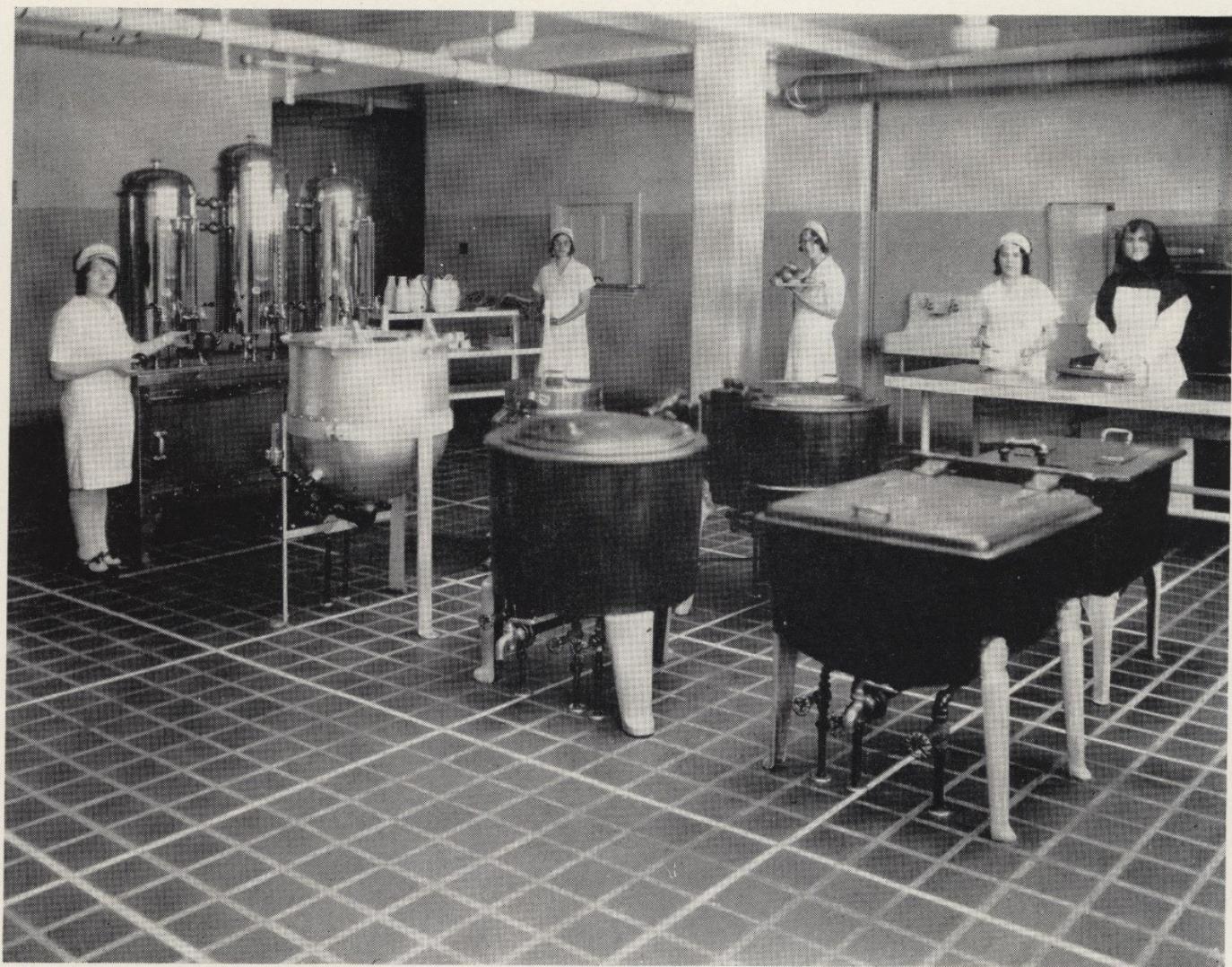


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Fuel and Heating, Light and Power . . .	12,432.26
Insurance and Repair	4,561.57
Office Supplies — Postage, Telephone and Transport Charges	2,000.44
Legal and Audit Fees	727.14
Miscellaneous	4,817.47
Salaries — Employees	28,620.08
Interest on Mortgages and Loans	20,810.88
Refinancing of Loan	9,000.00
Uncollectible Accounts for Year	19,747.91
Depreciation to Plant and Buildings . . .	15,287.77
	—————
	\$170,455.65

Operating Revenue

By Treatment of Private and Semi-Private Patients	\$ 94,234.53
By Treatment of Public Ward Patients (\$38,381.70— Less Charity \$14,767.45)	23,641.25
By Municipalities for Indigents (\$23,272.30— Less Charity \$6,199.70)	17,072.60
Revenue from Out-Patients, X-Ray and all Services (\$10,264.50— Less Charity \$840.50)	9,424.03
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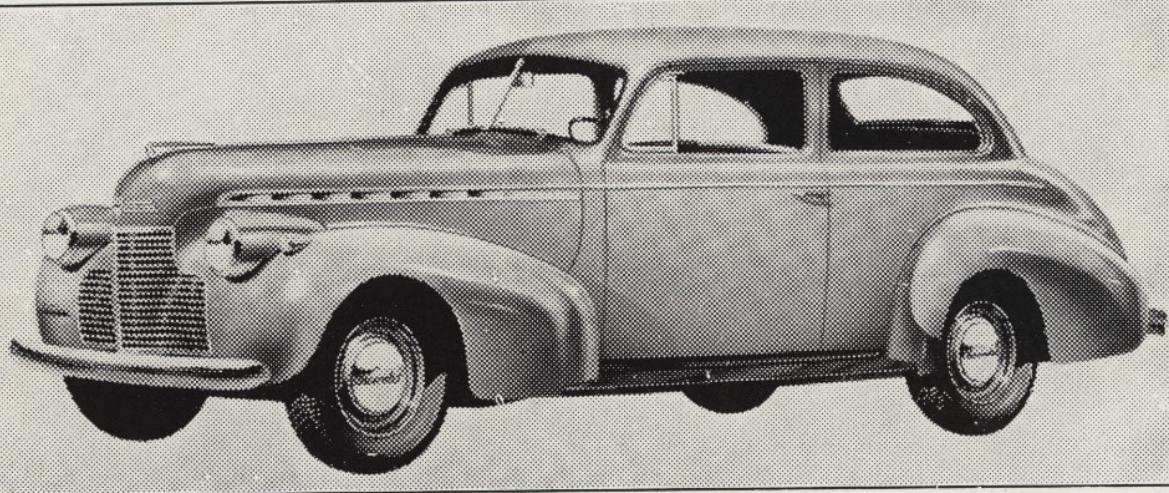
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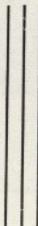
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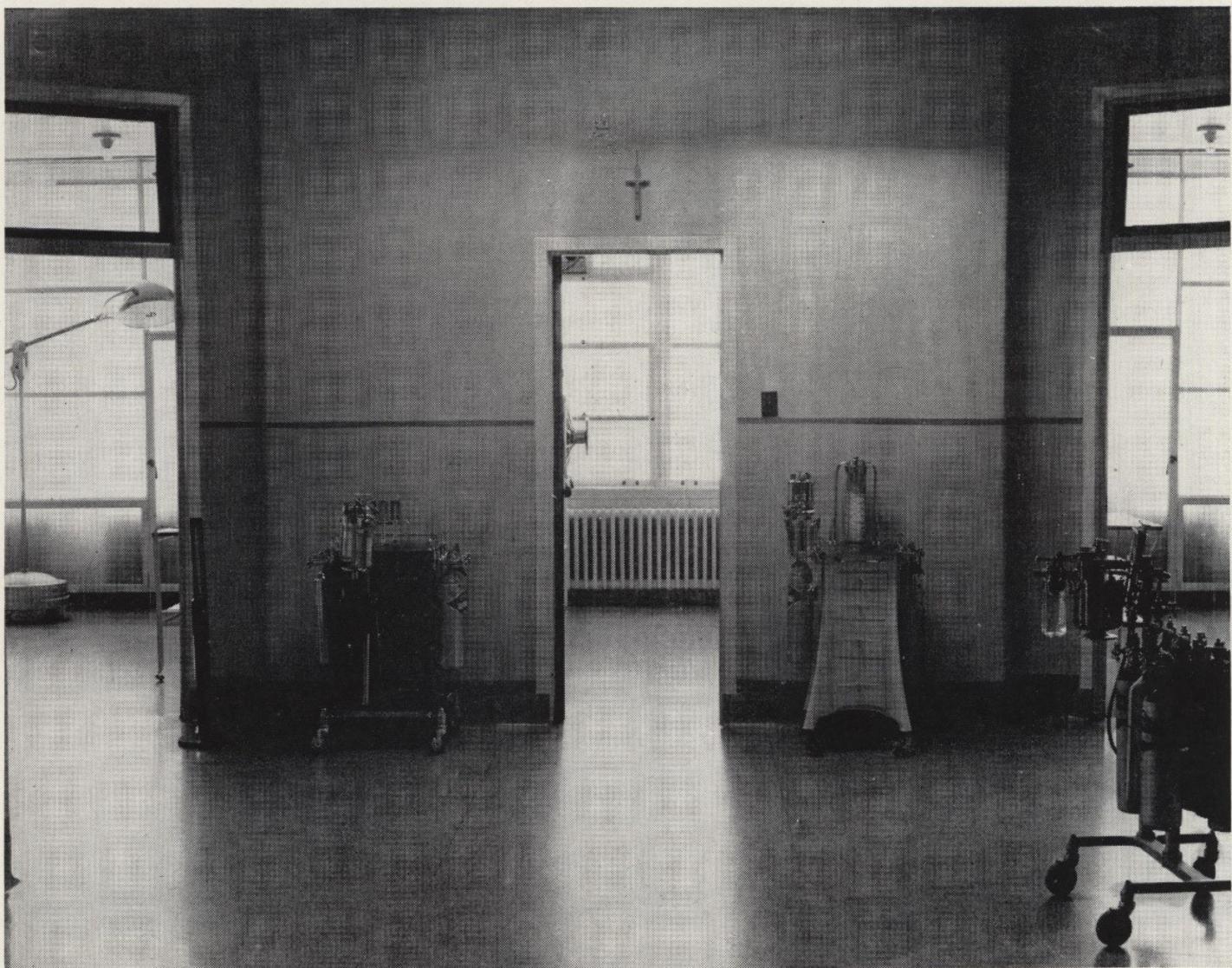
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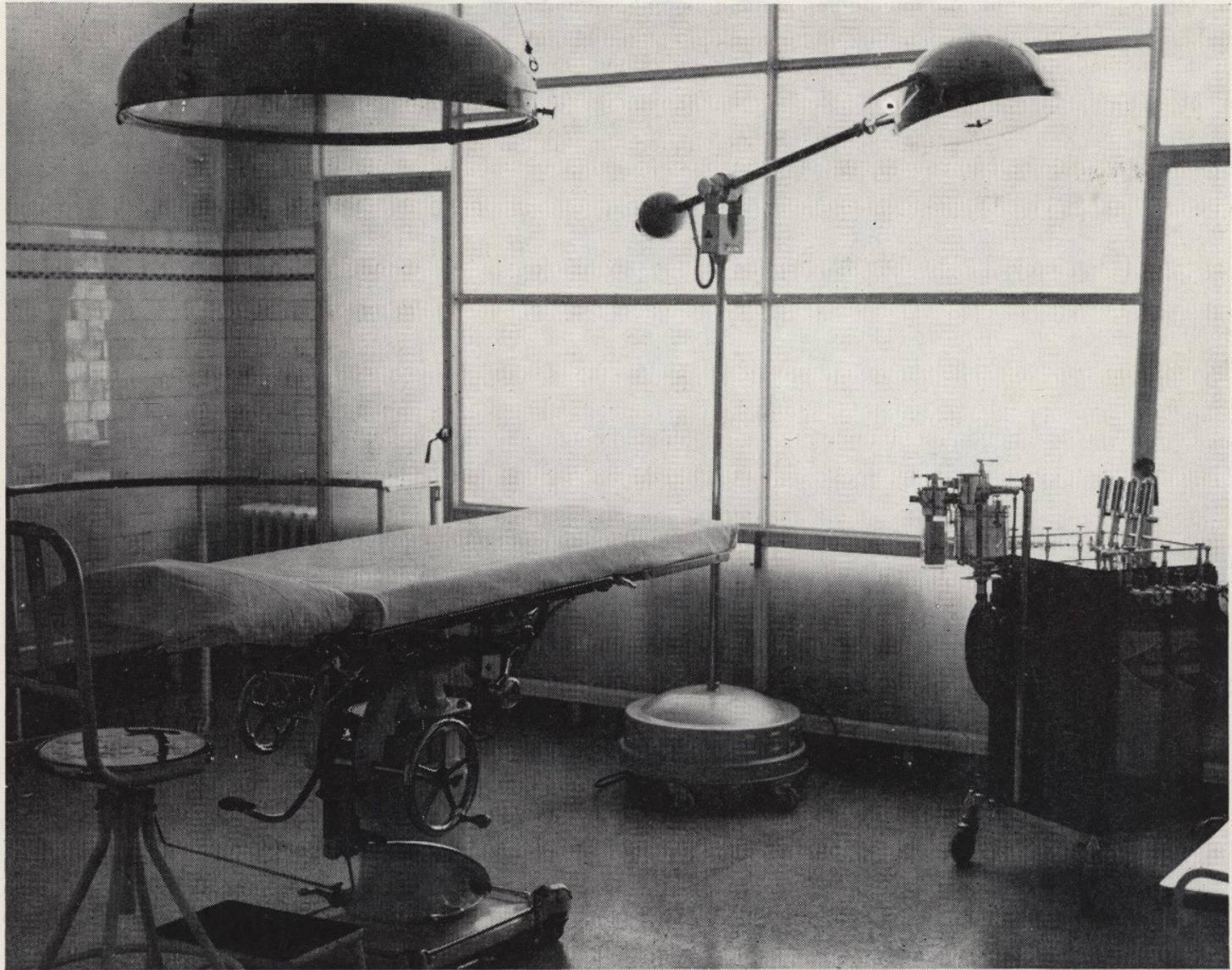


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THE AIM in publishing this Souvenir Book is to make known the past and present activities as well as the future needs of the only hospital in the Sudbury district. During the fiscal year of 1938-1939, 6,234 patients received hospital care. Unfortunately, there have been times, of late, when patients have been refused or admission delayed due to lack of available accommodation. St. Joseph's Hospital has again become too small and the student nurses are inadequately lodged. What must be done? The logical answer seems to be: build a new nurses' residence and remodel the present nurses' quarters to enlarge hospital facilities. The project under way includes a modern isolation unit whereby contagious and infectious diseases may be efficiently cared for.

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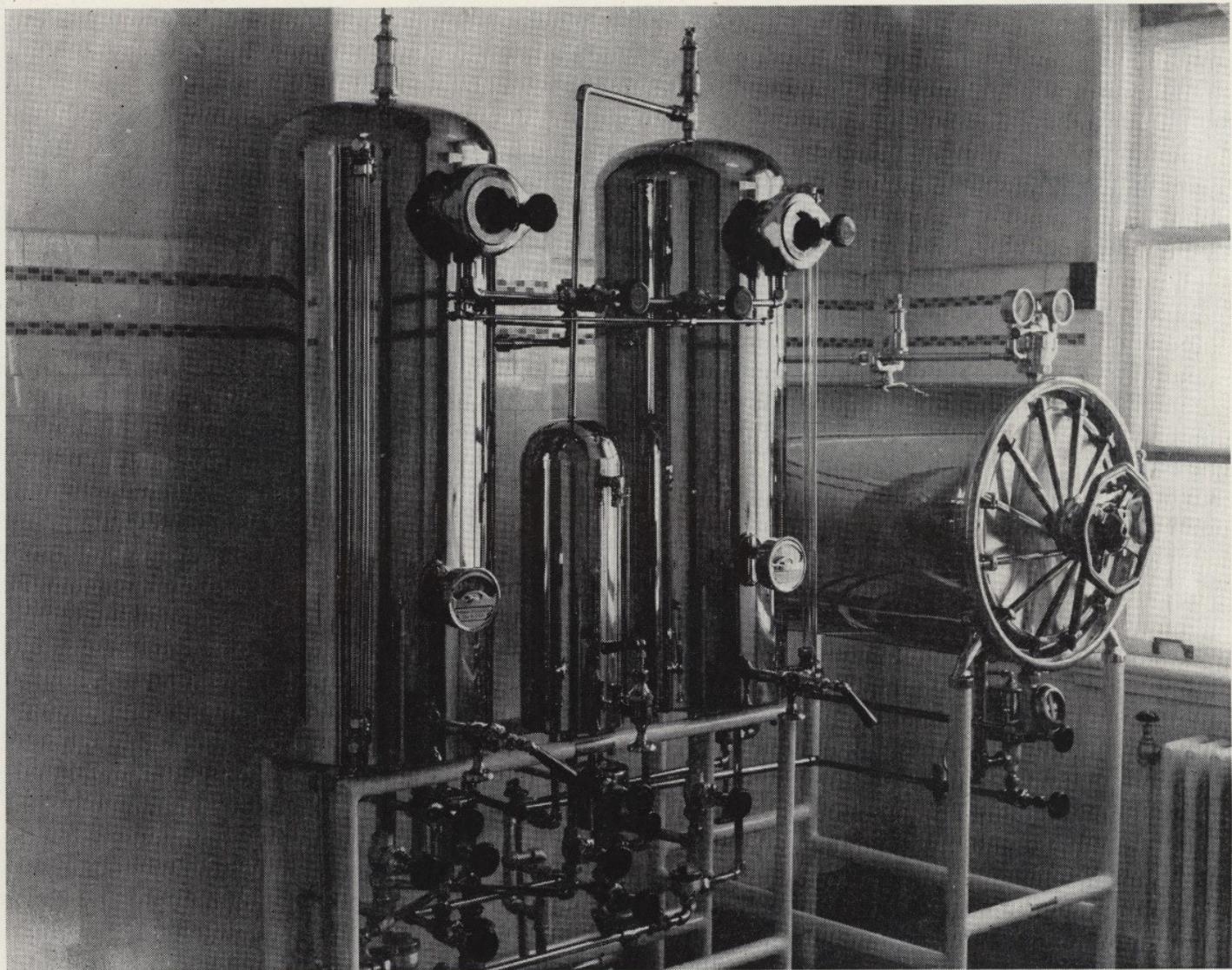
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