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WESTERN POETS' PRESENTATION

One of the presentations to be made to Their Majesties on the Pacific Coast will be a booklet of verse entitled "Ways of the West." Contributors include residents of Vancouver and Seattle. Two presentation copies, one for Their Majesties and one for the President of the United States, have been officially indorsed and it was a bit of Western sentiment to have them both in covers cut from the same piece of leather.

A leading contributor to the booklet is Mr. James Matthew MacLean, now of Vancouver, who was born at the Manse, Valleyfield, Prince Edward Island. Mr. MacLean's poems have frequently appeared in The Guardian, and have been read with much interest and appreciation. He contributes the opening sonnet, "Sister Nations", to the presentation volume, which also contains poems by Audrey Alexandra Brown, Tom MacInnes, Ronald Kenwyn and Arthur Mayse.

Mr. MacLean's poem "Sister Nations" was inspired by the visit of President Harding to Canada in 1923, in connection with which he writes:

"It is a unique situation to have a monument erected to a President of the United States on Canadian soil, and I think that, on this continent, we bring out in a practical way the principle of international co-operation without changing political boundaries. Also, we show the world that prosperity is in peace and goodwill, between nations as between individuals or groups; for where there is not peace and goodwill there is neither liberty nor prosperity."

An excellent thought to bear in mind while the Royal tour is in progress, which will certainly knit still closer the ties of peace and goodwill on this continent.

THE BASIC PRINCIPLE

It is to the credit of Premier Campbell that he has taken, on every occasion, a firm stand with regard to the advantages of classical studies, and has not hesitated to expose the fallacy underlying the popular theory that education should primarily be concerned with material objectives. At the commencement exercises at Prince of Wales College last week he again emphasized the "wider and more abundant results" to be obtained by a broad and well-founded general education.

This point was also stressed by Professor W. H. Alexander, classics professor at the University of California and formerly of the University of Toronto and the University of Alberta, in an address delivered at the meeting of the Royal Society of Canada in Montreal. Prof. Alexander pointed out that if the years preparation, during which the elements of classical training were formerly acquired, are devoted to other branches of learning, it necessarily results in later neglect of these cultural subjects. So much attention nowadays is being given to "educational management," he warned, that education itself was suffering as never before. A multiplicity of studies absorb the students' time and energies, but it is more than questionable whether many of these are likely to prove as useful as those crowded out. If the classics are often neglected after school years are over, it is because they have never been taught in the way they should have been. When the tendency is to represent them as boring and superfluous studies, and practically worthless, it is no wonder that so little headway is made. But the same objection can be made about most other studies. How many students open their textbooks, or even retain them, after school days? How many keep up any of their studies, especially if the use of special equipment and technical apparatus is involved?

"MAYO CLINIC" FOR GOVERNMENTS

Among the many things we have in common with our southern neighbors are the administrative problems of government, local and federal. We have no non-political organization for dealing with these problems in Canada, but an attempt along this line has been made in the United States which might profitably be adopted on a modified scale in this country. The organization is known as the Public Administration Service (PAS) and is described as a kind of Mayo Clinic for ailing governments. Its "patients" vary in size from the State of New York with its 12,000,000 population to small municipalities and school districts. An attractive feature of the service is that it is performed at cost. The movement started when State, county and municipal officials banded together in a dozen associations—the assessors, the public works engineers, the legislators, the city managers and so on—all with headquarters in one building on the edge of the campus of the University of Chicago. Through their meetings and through the services of the headquarters secretary, members exchanged information about administrative methods. There was, however, no field agency to serve them. It was to meet this requirement that Public Administration Service was set up as a non-profit organization with money supplied by the Spelman Fund, a part of the Rockefeller Foundation. Its board of directors consists of the executive head of each

of the national associations of public officials. Part of its staff are men experienced in government research, part are former public officials. When additional specialists are needed they are borrowed from the other associations or from other local governments.

The activities of the Association have been many and various, ranging from the reorganization of police and traffic departments in a wealthy suburb of New York City to the straightening out of loose accounting methods in the municipal water and power department of Springfield, Illinois. The result of the latter experiment was the installation of an entire new accounting system, with PAS men staying on the job to train the permanent employees for six months or so in the application of the new methods.

Out of its long experience with scores of governmental units, ranging down to rural school districts, Public Administration Service derives some general observations. The first is that despite the popular impression to the contrary, it is as easy to get improved methods in a public office as it is in private business. It is all in the way the problem is tackled.

HELP THE CRIPPLED CHILDREN

Is there any province in Canada, or indeed any country in the world that can boast such a high standard in Junior Red Cross activities as little Prince Edward Island? 94 per cent of the school class-rooms in the province have been organized as units of the Society, which is now making its annual appeal for funds to carry on the notable work it has been doing, particularly in the treatment of crippled children. Last year treatment was provided for 269 handicapped children in the province, and since the work began more than 2,000 children have been cared for.

Unfailingly prompt and generous in responding to appeals of this kind, His Honour the Lieutenant Governor has headed the list with a substantial donation. The fund-raising campaign was launched Monday night by Hon. Dr. MacMillan, president of the Red Cross Society, and it is hoped that all our citizens will contribute to the extent of their means to this very necessary and deserving cause.

A PROMPT RESPONSE

The Principal of Prince of Wales College reports that the firm of Hyndman and Company, Limited, through the President, Mr. J. O. Hyndman, acting on a suggestion made at the Commencement Exercises, has offered a prize of twenty-five dollars in the Commerce Department. The prize will be awarded in the session opening in September to a student already holding a Certificate from the Second, Third, or Fourth years, standing highest in the work of the Commerce Course. This generous offer should encourage young people to finish High School before entering upon their professional preparation.

Editorial Notes

Battle of Jutland, 1916.

The House of Commons is likely to wind up its session without either the Prime Minister or the official opposition leader in his place.

Hon. R. J. Manion slipped quietly away from Ottawa on Friday night and is reported to be taking an enforced rest which is likely to keep him from the Capital for at least ten days. Hon. H. A. Stewart will act as opposition leader.

Any amenities which may have passed between Prime Minister King and Premier Hepburn last Monday during the reception in Toronto of Their Majesties have not changed by one jot the latter's announced intention of opposing the Federal Liberal leader in the forthcoming election. "My position is unchanged," Premier Hepburn said Tuesday when asked if the exchanges of civilities under the eyes of Their Majesties indicated a political reconciliation. There was clearly intimated also that the Premier would not lay down the reins of Provincial Leadership until after a Federal Election, at least.

In declaring that our present lottery law is a practical impossibility, Attorney General Gordon Conant of Ontario said it should be amended as it did not represent the will of the people. In evidence, he cited the experience of the Ontario Temperance Act. That law, he said, was "not supported by many of our people so that it was violated with impunity and without any qualms of conscience. Its enforcement was made difficult because very few would assist in its enforcement as they would with other laws." Public support and opinion were the greatest forces in maintaining law and order, the Attorney General emphasized. He emphasized, too, that the Lottery Laws came within the category of criminal laws and were within the exclusive jurisdiction of the Federal Parliament.

Hon. Mr. Bennett in a speech at the Canadian Club London, the first public function at which he was honoured on taking up his residence in England, declared that however great difficulties were encountered, or whatever sacrifices were involved, if the life of the Empire was threatened there would arise "such a feeling as would manifest itself by sweeping aside longings for peace." In that surge would arise a demand that Canadians take their place in defending the life of the Empire, along with the freedom and liberty its peoples had enjoyed he said. He was convinced that if the Empire is to survive it can only do so on the basis of consolidation of its economic life. Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, also spoke, while in the audience were two former Governors-General, Lord Willingdon and Lord Bessborough; Lord Beaverbrook, Sir Thomas Inskip, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, Hon. Vincent Massey, Lord Maugham and Archbishop Harding of Rupert's Land.

NOTES BY THE WAY

When a national or a local advertiser publishes an advertisement in a newspaper extending his good wishes to the King and Queen, he probably knows that he will never see or hear about his advertisement. What this advertiser is really doing is contributing his voice in a chorus of goodwill—is making himself a spokesman of the public. Or to put it slightly differently, the public speaks through him, just because the public individually cannot print messages of goodwill in newspapers. Imagine NO advertisements by national or local advertisers in our newspapers whose text is a message of goodwill to the King and Queen. What would be the inference? The inference is that our country would not be the same when stores and private homes and factories and institutions brighten their premises in honour of the Royalties this evening in communities unvisited by the King and Queen. Goodwill must express itself both visibly and audibly. Glad hearts want to sing.

Young ladies in Ontario marry earlier in life than do their husbands. That has been the custom for a long time—and still is. The frequency of matrimony in brides comes at the age of twenty-one, while bridegrooms attain their best numerical strength at twenty-four. One does not desire to spread alarm, but facts and statistics all bound up in a blue book bearing the seal and endorsement of the Ontario government show that after a year of matrimony, the falling away in brides; at twenty-four it has become rather marked, and at age twenty-seven it can be called acute in its decline. — Peterborough Examiner.

The Sino-Japanese conflict has produced the greatest international paradox of this generation, a victorious nation that is losing and a vanquished nation that may win. — From the Vancouver Sun.

The ideal ship-christening bottle has yet to be designed. It can't, naturally, be shatter-proof, and therefore fails to be spatter-proof. The chances of getting cut are about 1 in 10, of getting wet, 9 in 10. But why do we cling to the old-fashioned bottle? Why not walk tradition out by planting an airtight champagne on the vessel's prow through a siphon? That would assure speed, control and safety. — From the Brooklyn Eagle.

A research clinic on cancer, which was started a year ago by members of the faculty of the Pennsylvania College of Podiatry, was hailed today as the possible nucleus of a nation-wide movement toward cancer control. Five hundred of the 1,000 women who volunteered last year to serve as subjects, for five years, of a clinical study organized by Dr. Catharine Macfarlane, attended their first regular meeting in the afternoon to hear that early treatment probably had saved many of them from cancers. — New York Times.

According to a frank admission in that official newspaper, Pravda, the cost of annual repairs on the 700,000 automobiles in that land (Russia) averages within a few rubles and kopecks of three times the original cost of the cars; there is not a single well-equipped repair station in the Union; motorists in Western Siberia must send their machines all the way to Moscow for repairs, chambers of commerce are willing to push you a few blocks if the worst comes to the worst. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Trying to cash in on millions of dollars worth of free publicity, two major movie companies have offered a prize of \$100,000 to the first girl number one, Brenda Frazier. One of the companies concerned offered Brenda half a million dollars for her signature, the cost of annual repairs on the 700,000 automobiles in that land (Russia) averages within a few rubles and kopecks of three times the original cost of the cars; there is not a single well-equipped repair station in the Union; motorists in Western Siberia must send their machines all the way to Moscow for repairs, chambers of commerce are willing to push you a few blocks if the worst comes to the worst. — St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

The Duke of Coburg, head of the German ex-Servicemen's Association in Britain, has sent a telegram from London to General Sir Ian Hamilton congratulating him on his letter to the British Legion requesting the honoring of the German soldiers buried in Great Britain. "The comradeship of arms found an echo in the hearts of all German ex-Servicemen," the telegram declared. — Montreal Herald.

Two pitfalls for the future archaeologist and historian were dug at Ottawa Saturday, May 20, and duly recorded by our eagle-eyed reporter. On the busy Queen Elizabeth laid the cornerstone of a new Supreme Court building with the inscribed date of May 19. That was the day when the ceremony would have taken place if the royal travelers had not been delayed three days in crossing the Atlantic. Pithed tales tonight fought between the historical scholars over the precise day of an event, and sometimes over the precise hour and quarter of an hour, as in the case which the ceremony preceded the outbreak of the World War. A thousand years from now it may be a matter of concern to the historians just what King George was doing at that hour on May 19, 1939, and the evidence of the cornerstone would be cited. A careful historian, of course, will take the trouble to check his sources by consulting the ragpaper edition of The New York Times files. But not all scholars are perfect, and that is the way it was arise among the learned.

We are hearing a great deal about etiquette for royals. Even the Dionne children practised curtsies, though with dubious results. Yet—these rules of conduct can have but a remote interest for most of us, and only temporary application even for the luckiest. A much more practical study for New Yorkers is the survey of subway etiquette conducted by students of Hunter College. About 5 per cent of those questioned denied that there was such a thing as subway etiquette. Common observation during a rush hour might seem to confirm this. But that is no reason why we should not try to develop a little of the golden rule of subway conduct offered by Hunter. It is to refrain from pushing. The cynical

PUBLIC FORUM

This column is open for the discussion of current events of local interest. The Charlottetown Guardian does not assume the opinions of correspondents.

"TIMELY SUGGESTION"

Sir,—In reading your paper on morning of May 30th, I notice a letter signed County Mother which requests that the new 1939 motor license be extended to June 15th. I quite agree with County Mother on this subject, but would like to see this made general in Charlottetown as well as the country. There are many in Charlottetown who cannot afford to get their license at the present time. It is a big expense at this time of the year getting their property repaired and cleaned for the visit of Their Majesties the King and the Queen. So if those in authority would extend the license till June 15th I feel sure the motorists would appreciate it very much and would respond by getting their licenses promptly after the 15th of June. I am, Sir, etc.

ONE INTERESTED.

POLITICAL MALPRACTICES

Sir,—A recent letter of Mr. Vernon D. Currie's deserves provincial-wide notice. There is no need for any detailed preamble over the present political practices of corruption and bribery. Money is the system is totally wrong, and financially it is no revenue producer to the politician concerned. Might I propose that cur thinking people organize and place themselves on record as definitely opposed to this illegitimate political business. Churches, study groups, credit unions, and other societies pretend to function and work towards better citizenship; so why can't they carry the torch in improving our present political practices? The intelligent public having recognized the demands for elimination of this corruption and bribery, it would then be in order to demand of each candidate his complete approval of this same idea in a public manifesto. During our last federal election, organizers in a county in Nova Scotia agreed that they would not spend a dollar for buying votes, and the results proved satisfactory to all concerned.

I am Sir, etc. L. M. CALLBECK.

The Poets' Corner

THE LOST AND DEAR

They are gone as the winds after a day's wild storming; The memory of them is sweet in the heart after-glowing. They were the joys of years—gold in the sun of morning. The sparkle and spur of youth, but gone—I let them go.

Many a time they wove a solace for my grieving. (Who wears the rose of life must bleed on thorns of pain.) One dream that told my heart was lovely past believing—A dream and a mighty hope that will not come again.

So they have passed like winds that die when sun is dying After the storm and sires when day is shadow-cold; Sometimes in the chant of song, while organ notes are sighing, My heart cries out again for that dream could not hold.

—Lucy Gertrude Clarkin. In St. Dunstan's Red and White.

Another Bad Night Could Get No Rest

To the thousands who toss, night after night, on sleepless beds and to whose eyes slumber will not come. To those who sleep in a kind of way, but whose rest is broken by bad dreams and nightmares. To those who wake up in the morning as tired as on going to bed, we offer in Milburn's Health and Nerve Pills a remedy to help soothe and calm the nerves and bring them back to a perfect condition, and when this is done there should be no more sleepless nights due to shattered nerves.

The T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

I. Ino. Fully Says:

"I said
 to my insurance agent the other day, 'Look here, Mister Agent of the National Fire Insurance Company of Hartford, isn't it a nerve racking job trying to sell insurance on dry goods? He said—'Why no! I don't try to sell 'em anything they don't want. I show 'em what they need and they take it or leave it. Most of 'em see that I'm doing them a real favor.'"
 "Well, sir, I realized then that my agent has done me a big favor in giving me an intelligent picture of my needs, and then letting me use my common sense, without high-pressure man. That's why I say—'Go to an agent you can trust—and be guided by his judgment.'"
 W. K. ROGERS AGENCIES LTD. CHARLOTTETOWN

Dr. Manion Slighted

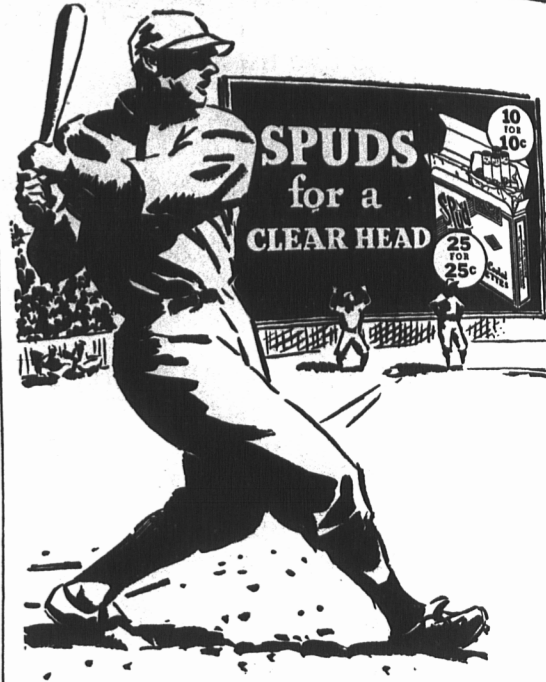
The following letter appeared in a recent issue of the Toronto Globe and Mail: In connection with the Royal tour, which has commenced so auspiciously, it is to be regretted that the Prime Minister of Canada has injected a discordant and conspicuous place the Leader of His Majesty's Loyal Opposition in the House of Commons, the Hon. Robert J. Manion, M.C., P.C., M.P. When Their Majesties departed at Wolfe's Cove they were greeted by two Liberal politicians, the Justice, and a number of other Liberal politicians, to wit, the members of the present Federal Cabinet and their wives were presented to them. At the subsequent State luncheon paid for by the taxpayers of Canada, the Dominion's official welcome was extended by Mr. King and another Liberal politician, Hon. Raoul Dandurand, Government Leader in the Senate.

In Ottawa it was the same story, the unveiling of the National War Memorial being typical. When His Majesty unveiled the magnificent tribute to the contribution Canadianians made to the cause of democracy during the Great War he was far from the theatre of war in those fateful days, serving not the cause of Empire and democracy but rather the interests of the Rockefeller. With him were the Hon. Ian Mackenzie, and that gallant soldier and true friend of returned soldiers, who until his death served with distinction overseas and was decorated with the Military Cross by our present Monarch's revered father, the most distinguished veteran member of the House of Commons, who occupies an official position second in importance only to that of the Prime Minister himself, Hon. R. J. Manion, M.C.

From the manner in which Mr. Mackenzie King and his satellites monopolized the show, both at Quebec and at Ottawa, one would have thought that Their Majesties were here as guests of the National Liberal Federation, and that that body was responsible for the tour. As your brilliant columnist, Miss Judith Robinson, so clearly put it, even though other functions had to be curtailed or eliminated altogether, Mr. King retained in the revised schedule a luncheon (private), at which certain worthy individuals were present whose only claim to distinction was the fact that they happened to be related to him. "I would wish that during the Great War, and on many occasions since then, when issues of national defense and Imperial co-operation were in the fore, Mr. Mackenzie King had displayed a little more of the fulsome devotion to the Throne and the Empire which he now parades."

In this connection it is interesting to note and commend the much broader view taken by Ontario's Premier, Mr. Hepburn. When the committee to supervise the Royal visit was being appointed he named Colonel George Drew as a member, and at the presentation in the Legislature on Monday he singled out the Leader of the Opposition for a graceful tribute, thereby making it abundantly clear that the Royal visit was a great national event, in which members of all parties are equal participants.

Certainly in England on similar occasions one cannot imagine Mr. Chamberlain slighting the Royal Atlee, or Sir Archibald Sinclair, or Lloyd George in the manner in which Mr. King treated the leaders of the opposition groups at Ottawa. What a wonderful example of Canadian unity would have been afforded at Quebec if that first national broadcast, if Mr. King had been good enough to invite Dr. Manion, Senator Arthur Meighen, and possibly Mr. Woods-worth, as well as to add a brief word of welcome to Their Majesties. This could have been done without tiring our Royal guests by simply curtailing the speech of the Prime Minister, for it is noteworthy that he speaks longer than did His Majesty in both languages combined.



CORK TIP or PLAIN. Also, Spud Fine-cut Tobacco for rolling your own, 10c the packet. **ROCK CITY TOBACCO COMPANY, LIMITED** Canadian and Independent

ATTENTION TURNIP GROWERS

I take this opportunity of conveying to the Turnip Growers our experience in waxing and shipping a very large number of cars of turnips from the Province last Fall, during the Winter and this Spring. Yesterday May 25th, we waxed and shipped our last car of processed turnips until the Fall. We found that the Nova Scotia Registered Diltmar variety was the most popular to offer as Waxed Turnips. We found that last Fall there were altogether too many early turnips but later on in March, April and May we could have effected many more sales and gotten a much higher price if there had been some more late Diltmar Turnips available. Let me suggest that you continue planting your turnips at the start of the moon, in all cases, where at all possible, arrange that the run North and South, work the land considerable more than you have in the past, that will help to eliminate the worm injury, and continue to use the 2-12-6 with Borax. We have tried Waxing all varieties and I am passing along to you the word that comes back from many different markets, "Try to arrange that our car will consist of nothing but Diltmar variety." We have the genuine Diltmar Registered Seed for sale, both wholesale and retail. It looks to me as if the farmers near Charlottetown, who received a low price for turnips last year, are going to cut their acreage very heavily. Let me tell you that I recommend quite a heavy cut on the early planting but I can see an unlimited sale for late variety Waxed Turnips during the months of November until May. Here is one customer's report, "Eighty one car loads, not a bag short nor a bag to complain about," and he hopes that next year he will market two cars for one of last.

FRANK B. CLARKE, CHARLOTTETOWN

LIME

In accordance with the P. E. I. Department of Agriculture policy of assisting Island farmers to obtain Ground Limestone at low price, we are now prepared to ship lime in carlots of thirty (30) tons or more to all Island points at three dollars (\$3.00) per ton delivered in bulk and three dollars and seventy-five cents (\$3.75) per ton delivered in bags.

These prices are in effect until June 15, 1939.

Brookville Manufacturing Co., Ltd.
Brookville, St. John, N. B.

For Vitality always use BRAHMIN ORANGE PEKOE TEA

The Bible has been reprinted more than any other book. Each of the early printers inaugurated his career by running off a few copies of the Bible, as if to insure success in his future publications.

NOTICE TO FARMERS
 We have just received a shipment of **FORMALIN FOR SMUT ON GRAIN**
 A cheap but thoroughly effective remedy.
 Grain growers would be wise to act promptly. In order to have seed properly treated before sowing.
 One pint to every 40 gallons of water. Full directions given with every order.
 We also carry the new and improved **"ERESA"**
 A dust disinfectant for Wheat, Oats, Barley. One pound treats 32 bushels. Get your pound 10-day. It pays to feed **Macs Pig Worm Powder**
 It will thoroughly stablish all traces of worms and improve the health of your herd. **PRICE 35 CENTS PER LB.**

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 The people of Prince Edward Island find the Charlottetown Guardian an essential in their daily lives. It keeps them informed about the things they're interested in. It goes straight to the heart of every business and social matter.
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