

Return From Enjoyable Trip To California

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fyfe have just returned from a most enjoyable trip to Turlock-Oakland, Berkeley and San Francisco, California, a distance of ten thousand miles a round trip from Canada. Mr. Fyfe in speaking of his trip said that California is certainly a beautiful country, especially Turlock and San Francisco. In speaking of Turlock, he said, "a beautiful town surrounded by lovely orchards which yield an abundance of figs, apricots, melons, also walnut orchards and almond orchards which I was given the privilege of picking."

San Francisco can boast of more hills than ancient Rome, every one a vantage point from which to view a gorgeous and ever changing stretch of scenery with its shifting lights and shades the giant bridges, the Islands green or turning brown according to the season, the hills of Alameda Contra Costa Counties, the crumpled folded foothills of Marin County, the winding roads of the Golden Gate, the vast Pacific, the purple hills of San-Mateo County and in the immediate foreground the City, accentuated by tall sky scrapers and checkerboard streets relieved by green parks and open squares. No city in America can boast of such a variety of outlook from the summit of Twin-Peaks.

We had a magnificent view of San Francisco, the Pacific Ocean, San Francisco Bay, San Pablo, Lincolnton Park. A trip to Twin Peaks is made over the world's famous eight drive to the summit 900 feet above, presenting a magnificent view of City and bridges below. Next stop a complete tour of Golden Gate Park, one of the largest and most beautiful parks in the world, viewing Park Loew's Flower Conservatory, Japanese Tea Garden, M. H. De Young Memorial Museum monuments of U. S. Grant, Garfield, McKinley and our beloved Bobby Burns. Next the Presidio, having an area of 1342 acres, here may be seen Fort Winfield Scott, Fort Point, Fort Mason, Fort Baker equipped with batteries of motion rapid fire and great coast defence guns from here also may be obtained a magnificent view of the Golden Gate Bridge, the world's longest suspension span. The Golden Gate at its narrowest and deepest point, one mile wide and sixty three fathoms deep. The impressive and artistic setting of the Golden Gate can only be appreciated by those who have viewed the sight. This 4200 foot single span structure built at a cost of \$35,000,000 is the connecting link between San Francisco and the Redwood highway scenic wonderland. It brings the rich northern counties of California close to the metropolitan markets of the San Francisco Bay area by direct rapid automotive transportation. The bridge accommodates six lanes of vehicles and two ten foot sidewalks. The residential districts of San Francisco also the business districts are beautiful to look upon. The residential districts are kept beautiful by the property owners, paying two per cent for perpetual care of grounds and lawns. The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, is the largest in the world, costing \$77,600,000. The tunnel through Yerba Buena Island, connecting both sides of the bridge crossing is the world's longest vehicular bore 76 ft. wide and 540 feet long, over 3000 passenger cars and 16,000 trucks and 137,000 tram passengers may cross daily. We had the pleasure of sailing under the bridge and viewing the beautiful sights along the shore. A trip to China town afforded us an opportunity to observe Oriental customs and modes of life as they exist in their native land wonderful carvings representing Heaven and Hell, implements of war and torture, dating before Christ. Chinese idols and images gaily decked in red and gold, the Chinese still offer sacrifices to these Gods. You see the telephone exchange, the only exchange in the United States operated by Chinese girls. On leaving Chicago for San Francisco we passed through the Panhandle which is part in Oklahoma and Texas which is a great country for cattle raising judging from what we saw as our train passed through their raise wonderful herds. Now we come to the oil wells of Oklahoma and one has to see it in motion and see the wells working and the train cars of oil being shipped tells for itself what a wonderful business is done in oil. Our next great interest was passing through the Mojave Desert en route to San Francisco. We passed Shadow Mountain, Arrowhead Trail, Red Rock, Capen Sand Dunes. In Death Valley the wild flower (Verbena) Joshua Palms, Barrel Cactus are a beautiful sight to behold with nothing but the desert for hundreds of miles this desert so well known for its turquoise sky, vast reaches of leaves, blue veiled mountains, purple shadowed canyon's, flaming sunsets, starlight nights, no where in the world will you find nature so beautiful here the sunsets and moonlight

P. W. C. NOTES

GEORGE L. DONNELLY

A cloud of sadness was lowered over the student body of P. W. C. when the report of Dr. Robertson's death was spread among us. Dr. Robertson or as he was better known to the student body as "The Doc," was an excellent educationist and for the greater part of his life, he devoted himself wholeheartedly for the betterment of the educational system in Prince of Wales College.

He was revered and respected by all those who at any time come under his tuition.

The death of Dr. Robertson has caused a vacancy in the staff of Prince of Wales, which will be hard to fill.

The many floral tributes testified to the high esteem in which Dr. Robertson was held.

After a very impressive ceremony in the college auditorium, the remains of Dr. Robertson were conveyed to Sherwood cemetery. The student body of P. W. C. led the funeral cortege as far as the railroad crossing on Longworth Avenue.

Although Dr. Robertson is gone, yet his spirit will still be with us, to spur us on, past all barriers which may rise before us.

On Sept 30th Section "B" held their first debate of the term. The subject was, "Resolved that the regulation of conduct in Junior Colleges should be in the hands of the students."

The speakers for the Pro side were: Kier McLeod, L. Dumont and Rena Younker while the Con side was upheld by J. Burnett, J. Downing and Jean Halliday.

The Pro side was victorious by a majority of 17 points. Mr. Neil Price criticized the debate in a very capable manner.

At the close of the debate the Honorary President, Professor Blanchard, complimented the speakers on the way the speeches were prepared and delivered.

Out of respect for the late Dr. Robertson all debates, have been postponed for this week.

The P. W. C. football team have already had several very successful practices in Victoria Park, under the careful coaching of Prof. W. J. MacDonaid.

The Physical Training classes have begun Wednesday under the expert guidance of Sgt. Major Triam. These classes will be held twice weekly during the remainder of the term, in the college auditorium.

The Athletic Association of P. W. C. held their first dance of the season in the Oddfellows Hall on Friday October 1st. A very large crowd enjoyed the light fantastic to the delightful music of Elliotts Orchestra.

Among many other matters discussed at a meeting of the Students Council Professor Patterson was elected Auditor of the whole student organization. Mr. Lloyd Henderson also reported satisfactory progress in the endeavour to have the Third and Fourth year fees reduced.

nights begar all description of pen or canvas. To know the desert is to love it.

THE DESERT

Mornin' on the desert and the wind is blowin' free
And its ours just for the breathin'—
So let it fill up you and me,
No more stuffy cities where you
have to pay to breathe
Where the helpless human creat-
ures move and strive and
seethe.

Mornin' on the desert and the air
is like a wine
And it seems like all creation has
been made for you and mine
No house to stop my vision save
a neighbour miles away
And the little dove that shanty that
belongs to me and Mar.

Lonesome not a minute, why I've
got these mountains here
They were put here just to please
me with their blush and frown
and cheer
They're waiting where the summer
sun gets to sizzlin' hot
An we just go campin' in them
with a pan and coffee pot.

Mornin' in the desert I can smell
the sage brush smoke
I hate to see it burning but the
land must sure be broke
Ain't it just a pity that wherever
man may live

He tears up much that's beautiful
that the good God has to give,
Sage brush ain't so pretty, well
all eyes don't see the same
Have you ever seen the moonlight
turn it to a silvery flame
Ain't that greasewood thicket
yonder well it smells just
awful sweet

When the night has been shaken
it's smell is hard to beat,
Lonesome, well I guess not, I've
been lonesome in a town
But I sure do love the desert with
its stretches wide and brown
All day through the sage brush
here the wind is blowin' free
And it's ours just for the breathin'
so let it fill up you and me.

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W. C. T. U. Notes

A THANKSGIVING ROSARY

I count up in this song of cheer
The blessings of a busy year;
A roof so low I lose no strain,
No ripple of the friendly rain;
A chimney where, all winter long,
The logs give back the wild birds' song;
A field—a neighborly old ground—
Which year by year without a sound
Lifts bread to me and roses sweet
From out the dark below my feet.

The tree that is first to cheer
With tinkling flute the green of
the year;
The crickets on the garden mound,
Stitching the dark with threads of
sound;

The shy paths darting through
the wheat,
Marked by the prints of little feet—
Gray squirrels on their thrifty
round,
Crows condescending to the
ground.

The tender sorrow, too, that came
To leave me nevermore the same—
The love and memories and the
wild,
Light laughter of a little child;
Thoughts of the wonder that
awaits

The soul beyond the Darkened
Gates—
That old, old Mystery that springs
Deathless behind the veil of things;
And deep thanksgiving for the
friend

Who came when all things seemed
to end,
Who made me know, though tem-
pest-tossed,
That all things precious were not
lost.

This my rosary of hours
Interwoven of the snows and
flowers—
The year that runs from young to
old,
A glint of green, a glow of gold,
—Edwin Markham.

THANKS-GIVING DAY

Canada has its Thanksgiving
Day and what does it mean to
the average citizen, and where did
it get its first cause?
Some three thousand, three hun-

dred years ago under the old Mosaic
dispensation there was a sacrifice
of thanksgiving. Modern history
has made it sure that when the
Plymouth Fathers sailed from
Devonshire and on December 1st,
1620, landed on the shores of what
was afterwards known as New
England but which the changes
of the passing centuries has now
converted into the north-eastern
portion of the United States, they
did not forget some eight months
later to acknowledge the blessings
of a first harvest in their new
crude surroundings by the setting
aside of a special day of thank-
sgiving.

In these recent days the com-
mon talk is almost universally of
losses and financial depression,
but these Pilgrim Fathers must
have experienced trials and tribu-
lations, of which the present
world, with every conceivable con-
venience that humanity's ingenu-
ity can dream of, knows absolutely
nothing.

A national Thanksgiving Day
should be a celebration of the
year's blessings which are more
than we can number, and the out-
standing evils of our recent days
are mostly of our own begetting.

It was Ellen Thornycroft Pow-
ler who sang:
Though the fig tree may not
flourish,
Though the vine no fruit may
yield,
Though the earth no flocks may
nourish,
In the field or in the field,
Still our hearts will trust His
power
Who the ravens stoops to feed,
And the hand that clothes each
flower
Shall supply our utmost need."

CANCER AND ALCOHOL
By Dr. C. W. Saleby, F.R.S.E.

"The comparative immunity of
the clergy from cancer has become
more evident."
This sentence is taken from
what I regard as by far the most
important of all the various and
unrelated papers showered at ran-
dom on the Cancer Conference.
The reader was Dr. T. H. C.
Stevenson, of the General Regis-
ter Office, and his paper was called
"The Relation of Cancer to
Syphilis and Alcoholism."

Local Injury
I mean, the commonest forms
of cancer, and those which are
increasing occur in the various
parts of the food-canal.

Cancer in the mouth and gullet
is appallingly common. These
parts of the body are frequently
the subjects of local injury and
damage by syphilis and by al-
cohol.

The warrant of this warning is
found in Dr. T. H. C. Stevenson's
elucidation of the new findings,
published in the Decennial Sup-
plement of the Registrar-General.
When occupations are studied in
relation to cancer, a table with
numbers 1 to 178 is constructed.

The first place is occupied by
Non-conformist clergy; they have
the lowest cancer death rate of
any of the 178 occupations.

We need not here name too
precisely the occupations at the
wrong end of the table; they are
only too familiar, obvious and
pungent. We talk about "dan-
gerous occupations," and think of
miners or sailors, but we forget
the barman and all his colleagues.

Teetotalism Pays
"There is high excess, in the al-
coholized population of oesophageal
(gullet) cancer," says Dr. Steven-
son, and here in his last sen-
tence:

"This result agrees with that
stated above, the comparison of
cancer in the most and least
syphilized and alcoholized occupa-
tions, in pointing to syphilis as a
more important factor than al-
cohol in the causation of oeso-
phageal cancer, but both fall with-
in the general rule to be follow-
ed of a godly, righteous and sob-
er life, which we may well believe
to be followed especially by the
clergy and which seems largely to
explain their relative escape from
cancer."

"This has been known for de-
cades; today provides new evi-
dence.—Sel.

A PLEA FOR PEACE
Senator Nye's address was a
plea for peace—national and in-
ternational. United States arma-
ment should be only for defence.
Blueprints for the next war—call
for moving 3,000,000 of our young
men across the seas to engage in
war somewhere else. He con-
tinued, "That is not national de-
fence; it is offence."
"We have increased our budget
for war appropriations 197 per
cent since the World War. We
are spending more money getting
ready for war than any other na-
tion today."

What War Wasted
Senator Nye quoted a compila-
tion by Dr. Nicholas Murray But-
ler, president of Columbia Univer-
sity, that the cost of the four
years of World War "would have
provided a \$2500 home with \$1000
worth of furniture and five acres
of land for every family in most
of the European nations, Canada,
the United States and Australia;
then would have given every city
over 20,000 population a \$2,000,000
library, a \$3,000,000 hospital and a
\$20,000,000 college, and, in addi-
tion would have bought every piece
of property in Germany and Bel-
gium.

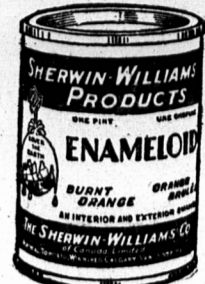


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HUNGERFORD IN INTERVIEW

LONDON, Oct. 7.—(CP Cable)—
Canada is far from down, S. J.
Hungerford, president of the Can-
adian National Railways, told
newspapermen who questioned him
today on reports of crop failures
and ruined land in the west.

In the interview, lasting nearly
an hour, newspapermen quoted ac-
counts of wholesale devastation of
farmlands, serious deterioration of
soil and destitute communities in
the Prairie Provinces.

"It is true there has been an al-
most total crop failure in Saskat-
chewan, which all deplore," Mr.
Hungerford said, "but with that
one dark spot, there is an other-
wise encouraging outlook."

Good crops had been realized in
the eight other provinces, he said,
while business generally has shown
a marked recovery with prospects
of further improvement.

Mr. Hungerford remarked on
the improvement of business con-
ditions in the United Kingdom
which, he said, "impressed me
tremendously."

He told interviewers he had
high hopes of the success of the
proposed trans-Canada air service
which is expected to be inaugu-
rated within a year. He did not
think it would menace the railway
revenues but rather would be more
or less complementary to the rail-
way service.

Answering a question as to
when the Dominion would be
likely to resume a large-scale im-
migration program, Mr. Hunger-
ford replied: "Of course I am not
authorized to talk for the govern-
ment but I imagine the present
restrictions will be relaxed when
conditions have sufficiently im-
proved."

Belfast And Vicinity

Friends and relatives of Master
Gerald MacLeod, who were
pleased to read that he was one of
the successful contestants who took
part in the oratorical contest at
the Central School Fair, in Char-
lottetown recently. His subject
being "Sir Charles Saunders"
shows that he is interested along
agricultural lines. The teachers
and pupils of the different schools
in Belfast and vicinity who are in
the prize list are worthy of con-
gratulations also.

His many friends in Belfast
and elsewhere on Prince Edward
Island join in congratulations to
Dr. S. M. Docherty of New York,
on his recent marriage to Miss
Dorothy Anne Browning of Sask-
atchewan Drive and wish for them
many happy years together.

Prince Edward Islanders in gen-
eral who are boosters of the Boy
Scout movement have read with
great pleasure that a new troop
has been organized at Belle River
with Mr. Leslie Stewart acting as
Scout Master. As there are a num-
ber of interested boys in the troop
no doubt thrilling adventures will
be experienced by the scouts this
season.

Miss Marion I. Ross, Kinross,
left recently for Boston, to enter
Boston University taking the
Secretarial course of one year that
is offered to college graduates.
She was awarded a \$100 scholar-
ship. Her many friends wish her
success in her school year.

Miss Edith MacRae, of Point
Prim who has been a valued em-
ployee of the firm of Fennell and
Chandler of Charlottetown for sev-
eral years is leaving shortly for
Boston where she is to be one of
the principals in an interesting
event this month.

The rally day service of the Sun-
day School of St. John's Presby-
terian Church was held on Sun-
day evening Sept. 26 and a large
crowd of interested were present
notwithstanding the evening was
very unpleasant. Certificates were
presented to a large number of
boys and girls by the Sunday
School superintendent Mr. W. H.
MacInnis. A very fine address on
"Peace" was delivered by the
pastor in which world wide con-
ditions were briefly reviewed. The
pastor complimented the boys and
girls on their progress and urged
upon them to continue and in
later years they would see and

George Dallas New Labor Executive Head

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

BOURNEMOUTH, Hampshire,
Oct. 7.—The Labor Party's newly-
appointed National Executive to-
night elected George Dallas to be
chairman for the coming year.

K. Dallas, vice-chairman last
year, succeeds Dr. Hugh Dalton,
who led the party in the House of
Commons. The Independent Labor
Party in England and from 1923
to 1931 represented Wellington
in the House of Commons.

Mrs. Barbara Ayrton Gould was
elected vice-chairman. She is a
former suffragist and stood for
election to the House of Commons
on six occasions, but without suc-
cess.

One of the new executive's first
problems is expected to be an
indication of the policy to be pur-
sued by Sir Stafford Cripps, who
has been elected to the party, who
has been elected to the executive.
The group must decide whether
to approve or disapprove of Wil-
liam Mellor as the next Labor can-
didate for parliament in Stock-
port. Labor headquarters already
supported Sir Stafford Cripps' union
front campaign.

feel the benefit of what they are
learning in Sunday School.

Many schools have closed for
potato digging and the remainde
are doing so this week. The recent
rains have been a great help to the
crop and some is much better than
was expected a few weeks ago.

Mrs. F. J. G. MacDougall, of
Belle River who has been enjoy-
ing a months visit to Boston is
expected home this week. Her
daughter, Miss Jeanette is meetin
her at Seckville.

Mr. S. A. MacLeod, Charlott
town passed through Belfast re-
cently en route to Murray Harb
in the interests of the annual Pa-
Collection of the Prince Edward
Island Hospital.

The young people of the Eldo
United Church have organized re-
cently a Young Peoples Societ
with Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Presid-
ent

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