

### Growing Interest In Literature On Social Economics

Recently, through an executive order signed by President Roosevelt, Dr. Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader and author, was allowed to enter the United States and began a six weeks nation-wide speaking tour. His lectures include discussion on consumers' and producers' cooperatives, international marketing cooperatives, credit union cooperatives, utilities, land, insurance, and many other forms of material aid cooperatives.

Before the coming of the Carnegie Library, the name of Dr. Kagawa meant little or nothing to the great majority of readers in this Province. Today, thanks to the distribution of his translated works through the medium of the Library branches, there is keen interest taken in the movements of one of the most remarkable men of his time.

Known as the "Wesley of Japan," Toyohiko Kagawa was born in 1873, the son of a member of the Japanese cabinet who served one term as secretary of the Privy Council. His mother was a Geisha girl of Koba. Both parents died when he was four years old and he was brought up in Awa by his father's neglected wife. In 1905 he entered the Presbyterian College in Tokyo and later, the Kobe Theological Seminary. At the age of twenty-one he went to the Shin-Kawa slums determined to devote his life to the poor and unfortunate. The slums were the worst of any in the world at that time. The infant mortality rate was 500 out of every 1,000. In these slums Kagawa visited the sick provided medicine and turned over his entire income save for that necessary for the barest essentials to the relief of the poor. In these slums he contracted the trachoma that has left him nearly blind and has necessitated thirteen operations to his eyes.

As a result largely of Kagawa's activities, the Japanese Government set aside \$10,000,000 to combat slum conditions in the larger cities. He has written more than fifty books, each of which has sold over a million copies. "A Grain of Wheat," which has gone through 150 editions in the Japanese, is being published this month in an English translation and an English biography of the author is also being made available.

Other works of Kagawa which

have appeared in English and are available to Prince Edward Island readers in the Carnegie Library, are "Before Dawn," "Christ in Japan," "Jesus through Japanese Eyes," "Love, the Law of Life," "Meditations on the Cross," "New Life through God," "The Religion of Jesus," "Choolet at the Sun," and "Songs from the Slums."

Economic and moral problems were at one time regarded as being miles apart. Ruskin did much to show the England of his day that these were one and the same problem. His views are perhaps best summed up in "Unto This Last," which is one of the classics of the language as well as a textbook on social and political economy. But the field has widened considerably since Ruskin's time. The past few years of world depression have focused interest on this subject as never before. Not the least of the services which the Carnegie Library is performing is in catering to the increasing demand for authoritative literature of this class, of which Dr. Kagawa's works are representative.

### Check-up Work Of Wheat Board

OTTAWA, Jan. 30 (C.P.)—Activities of the Canadian Wheat Board since its reorganization early last December were reviewed in discussions today between James R. Murray, of Winnipeg, New Board head who succeeded John I. McFarland and Hon. W. D. Euler, Minister of Trade and Commerce. There was a general check-up of the work of the Board with Mr. Euler, who is Chairman of the Wheat sub-committee of the Cabinet named to supervise the Board's operations.

The amount of wheat on hand or the quantity sold by the new Board members in carrying out a policy of loosening up sales so as to place the surplus at a normal basis rather than the tendency of the old Board to hold was not disclosed. It was explained adherence to this policy of refraining to publish wheat surplus sales figures was considered to be in the public interest. The new Board is maintaining the minimum price of 87 1/2 cents per bushel at Fort William for No. 1 Northern fixed by the former government.

### Dotted Line Honeymoon

By JOSEPH McCORD

**INSTALLMENT 15**  
Jacqueline never forgot the long hours of that next morning. Fortunately, she was quite busy. But it did not keep her thoughts from straying constantly to the hospital and wondering how her father had come out of the operation.

When Larry finally called at one-thirty, her hands were shaking so that she scarcely could hold the receiver to her ear. Larry's voice was quiet and reassuring.

"Everything's fine."  
"Oh . . . Are you sure?"  
"Perfectly. I've just talked to Dr. Kennedy himself. No complications, he tells me. Nothing to worry about, so far. I guess you thought I had forgotten you. But, you see, an operation is like a procession. They don't start on time."

Larry did not see fit to tell her that Kennedy had added he had found Anthony's condition somewhat more involved than he had thought and that the operation was long and tedious. But successful.

"I'm so glad! And so . . . much obliged," said a choked little voice at the other end of the wire.

"Glad to be of some use. By the way, the doctor thinks your dad will be able to see you after dinner."

"I'll go to him as soon as I can."  
"Fine. Good-bye."  
It was not until she had her first glimpse of Vince that the girl realized what an ordeal her father had been through. His face was pinched and very nearly as white as the pillow.

Jacqueline leaned over him and placed her hand on his forehead. "Vince . . . she whispered softly. His eyes opened slowly and looked up into her anxious face. "Hello, Skipper," he whispered childishly. "They hurt me."

"I know, dear. But you're all right now. And you mustn't talk. All you have to do now is to rest and get well and strong. Try to sleep. The nurse says if we're good, I may sit up for you while."

Vince nodded and closed his eyes again.

For more than an hour, Jacqueline sat motionless in a chair close beside the bed holding her father's thin hand. Watching him as he slept.

Her relief was unspeakable, but already she was face to face with a problem that must be solved within a short time. What must she do when Vince left the hospital? She could not take him home with her to her little apartment, and he could not go back to that dreadful room in Elder street. He would need care for a long time perhaps. How could she manage that? . . . And there was all this expense. Dr. Kennedy's bill.

The cash from that bond presented only a temporary solution. It was merely a loan. And that reminded her . . . Vince's second week was up. She would settle that on her way out; that would be one less worry.

It proved to be one more. The clerk at the cashier's window thumbed hastily through a file and extracted a card.

"This account was settled today, and an advance of one week paid on the room."  
"I think there is some mistake," Jacqueline said firmly.

"I don't believe so . . . Oh, just a moment, Miss Anthony. This envelope was left with me when I came on duty. I believe it is your receipt."

"There were two pieces of paper in the envelope. One was a statement from the hospital, including the operation expense and a week's additional rental for Vince's room. A rubber stamp indicated the account was paid. Dated today."

The other appeared to be a leaf torn from a memorandum book, scrawled over with a man's handwriting.

"Received from Miss Jacqueline Anthony, even date, the sum of two hundred dollars (\$200.00). Account in full. Thanks.  
Erasmus Kennedy M. D."

Larry of course. Jacqueline stuffed the receipts into her bag and left the building. She would walk home tonight, think this out.

Her first reaction was a hot resentment. Larry had no right to place her under obligation that way. It had been hard enough to do what she had for Vince . . . swallowed all her pride. All this was involving her more deeply in . . .

In what?  
Perhaps Larry meant only to be kind. But this hurt . . . she gave a little gasp of consternation. It hadn't occurred to her before. She insisted upon paying these bills, she would be forced to do it . . . with Larry's money!

How could she ever have emeshed in such a net of circumstances?  
As she reached the street, a tall

But she would have this out with Larry the very first time there was a chance to talk to him. He must understand that she couldn't go on. Accepting, always accepting . . . And all in the shadow of a grim fear that hovered over her hourly.

If only Staples never had come near her! On the other hand . . . then she couldn't have wanted Larry. Had staples told her the truth? If he did, then Larry had some enemy. And he had been so cool about it all. Why couldn't he have said . . .

Jacqueline gave up the puzzle with a tragic little groan that was very nearly a sob.

Unfortunately for her peace of mind, there was no sign of the errand boy during the ensuing days. It seemed scarcely possible that he would have left town without getting some word to his wife. Unless he had left very suddenly . . .

Then Lieutenant Staples banished that suspicion by thrusting his head into the office one afternoon to inquire guilelessly, "Any news, partner?"

She shook her head smilingly and the detective strolled on. Larry still was in the city. Perhaps he didn't like to face her on account of Vince's bills. Perhaps he expected her to call him and express her gratitude. He should know better than to expect her to try to get in touch with him under the circumstances. He might be in hiding, for all she knew.

But you would think he would be sufficiently interested to want to hear about Vince, how nicely he was getting along now.

Vince's improvement was the only bright spot. Except that it was bringing back other decisions nearer and nearer. In another week or so, Vince would be leaving the hospital. And for . . . where?

That problem struck her with renewed force when she called to see the doctor that night. He was propped high in his bed. He was smoking, and waved a cigarette at her cheerfully.

"Hello, Skipper! Have a tag? Friend sent me a carton."  
"No, thank you." She laughed as she seated herself in a chair. Then she frowned suddenly. "Tag? This didn't sound like Vince . . . and he said something about a 'friend'."

"You look ever so much better tonight," she suggested.

"I am better. Feel fine. And I had a caller. A friend of yours."  
"Who, Vince?"

"Mr. Cutter. He was here almost two hours. Seemed to know you pretty well."  
"Oh, yes . . . We're quite good friends."

"He's been staying at the hotel for quite a while . . . of and on. I've done quite a little work for him."

"He's a nice fellow. And he's an employer, Skipper." Vince beamed. "I don't know when I've met a fellow you could talk to the way you can with him. He's got a head on his shoulders. Smart as a whip."

"Do you think so?"  
"I'll say. I was telling him about my new invention. He was so interested and seemed to understand so well what I was trying to do that . . ."

Vince smiled a trifle sheepishly. "I guess I spilled pretty nearly the whole works to him. But I know he isn't the kind of a fellow to try to do me out of anything."

"Oh, I'm quite sure he wouldn't."  
"That's the way I size him up, especially since he's a friend of yours." Vince lowered his voice. "Cutter says I'll be making a big mistake if I don't go ahead with this thing and get it on the market as soon as I can. I could see he was interested. I wouldn't wonder a bit if he'd help me launch the blamed thing . . . get it started, you know."

"I wouldn't worry about it yet," Jacqueline suggested cheerily, trying to hide the dismay she felt. Suppose Vince were to accept Larry's help! She knew from a long and bitter experience about those "inventions." "You must get well and strong again before you even think about such."

"I've not much else to do except think," Vince objected, "Cutter is coming back to see me again. And he sent these tags to me just after he left. Then, you see, I got to wondering."

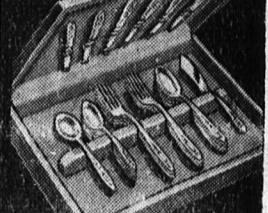
"Wondering what, Vince?"  
"When I get out of here, I sort of feel I should be where I could keep you company . . ."

"Of course. And I want to have it so I can take care of you, too. We'll work it out some way. Don't worry." She resolutely changed the subject until the time came for her to take her departure.

As she reached the street, a tall

FACTORY CLEARANCE  
**1/2**  
PRICE SALE

COMMUNITY PLATE  
*Grosvenor*  
DESIGN



26-PIECE SERVICE \$14.25  
FOR SIX  
With Modeled Handle Knives  
(Cheer Extra)  
PRICE BEFORE SALE \$28.50  
PRICE AFTER SALE \$28.50

Never before has "The Grosvenor" been offered at such tremendous savings. Due to manufacturer's overstock, you can buy (for a limited time) at one-half regular price!

Stock Limited - Act Quickly

Price After Clearance	Set of Six	Set of Six
6 Teaspoons - \$4.00	8.00	\$2.00
6 Soup Spoons - 8.00	4.00	
6 Forks - 8.00	4.00	
6 Salad Forks - 2.00	3.50	
6 Knives (Handled Handle) - 10.00	5.00	
6 Knives (Hollow Handle) - 12.50	6.25	
6 Butter Spreaders - 7.00	3.50	

You save more when you buy sets

HOLMAN'S  
BOTH STORES  
Ch'town S'Side

figure loomed out of the shadows and a familiar voice spoke.

"I thought you'd be coming out about this time," Larry said, smiling. "Busy for a little while?"

After waiting for an answer, he tucked his wife's arm through his and started across the street. "The car's over here," he explained.

After they had left the hospital behind, he offered:

"I had a sort of sneaking idea you were set to give me a lecture, so I thought I'd be obliging. How about it?"

"I do want to talk to you," Jacqueline said soberly.

"And you thought I was keeping out of your way," Larry had a disconcerting way of figuring things out. "Shoot."

(To Be Continued.)

SEEING AND ENERGY

Abnormal sight demands an abnormal amount of energy. Result—nerve force depletion—headaches—nervous instability, and bodily ills that cannot be accounted for. Correcting the first cause—abnormal vision—is the only hope of eliminating all the troubles. An eye service is essential.

G. F. Hutcheson

### W. C. T. U. Notes

LIVE AND HELP LIVE

"Live and let live" was the cry of the old—  
The call of the world when the world was cold—  
The call of men when they pulled apart—  
The call of the race with a chill in its heart.

But "Live and help live" is the cry of the new—  
The cry of the world with a dream shining through—  
The cry of the Brother—world rising to birth—  
The cry of the Christ for a comrade like earth."

PEACE AND ARBITRATION DEPT.  
To my Superintendent and Workers:

I trust much faithful work is being done. Months pass swiftly by and soon it will be time for annual reports.

I wonder how many of you have read of the ballot being taken in England, or rather Great Britain on five questions re League of Nations and Peace Activities. Present returns show 98 per cent. for membership in League, 95 per cent. for armament reduction, 95 per cent. for abolition of private manufacture of arms for profit, space forbids further comment except to add these are most encouraging evidences of trend of public opinion. I also want to quote to you a statement made by

Evangeline Booth, of the Salvation Army: "During these coming years the Salvation Army throughout the world will mobilize the whole of its forces actively and with determined purpose to promote reconciliation among all people. I mean something more than passing resolutions in favour of peace, I mean a world-wide campaign in which all churches will be asked to participate for abatement of hatreds, oblivion of ancient grudges, and substitution of mutual endeavour to promote well-being of mankind. We are one hundred per cent. for League of Nations—it should be supported. Clouds on the horizon would disappear if as many soldiers were enrolled in armies of Peace, as in armies of War."

The League of Nations is the only machinery for Peace in the world today. Let us give it our heartiest co-operation and support by extending its membership individually and corporate. May we be well-equipped workers for our task, for never were greater opportunities given for information and knowledge than now by radio and material issued by our League of Nations Society.

WHEN THE BREWERS HAD THE STRANGLEHOLD  
"How It Dishonored Womanhood"

Miss Jane Addams has described alcohol as the indispensable vehicle of commercialized prostitution. All the tracks uncovered by the various Vice Commissions of the decade 1908-1918 ran straight back to the breweries.

The details of the immediate connection of houses of ill-fame with the brewery interests cannot be told here, but Mr. Ernest Gaston in this revealing chapter of "When the Brewers Had the Stranglehold," has heaped evidence upon evidence that shows the heartless character of the Beer Industry.

"Mr. Ira Couch Wood, President of the Illinois Training School for Nurses testified before the City Council Committee on Drink and Dance Halls: 'I want to make a plea for the girls between 15 and 20. I am speaking here as the representative of the nurses of the Cook County Hospital, where we have to face the facts squarely. Disgrace and disease are the results of the sale of liquor at dance-halls. In the normal maternity ward in the Cook County Hospital 400 illegitimate babies were born last year. This is 36 per cent. of the entire number born in the hospital. Since November, 1915, forty-three girls under 20 years old who have been in the surgical ward for operations resulting from social diseases have attributed their troubles to liquor and dance halls. Of this number three have tried to commit suicide by taking bi-chloride of mercury.'"

"In her study of public dance halls in Chicago, Mrs. Bowen stated that these places were largely controlled by brewery, saloon and vice interests. The girls' mothers constantly coming in to us almost universally say that their downfall began in the liquor-selling dance hall."

Chapter VII deals with "How It Over-rode The Law," and opens with this quotation from the Breweries' Journal for May 1, 1910:

"No matter what laws may be made to cripple the beverage industries of our present times, they cannot and will not be observed by those managing these industries."

How well the Liquor Traffic has lived up to this declaration of intentional and deliberate lawlessness every country can testify. We may "legalize" the greatest lawbreaker of history and repeal all restrictions imposed upon its trade, but no human parliament nor power can repeal the injurious consequences that follow the use of beverage alcohol, evidenced by the crime and want, the suffering and disease that follows its continued use—Everywhere!

THE NICOTINE NUISANCE  
To a large element of non-smokers the nicotine habit is offensive, and yet, regardless, selfish indulgers puff away until the atmosphere in restaurant or wherever they relax is blue with tobacco fumes. Is it any wonder that the "blues" these days are so prevalent? In North Dakota the state law forbids smoking in restaurants.

Medical authority is being enlisted to preach that the use of this narcotic "in moderation" is a physical help, but this extremely doubtful policy is receiving many practical contradictions.

Germany is conscripting its youth into labor battalions, which is being viewed by outsiders as a preparation for offense or the Germans may claim "defence." These young Teutons are not only required to abstain from drinking, but must give up smoking also. So it seems that nicotine is counted out when it comes to a struggle for world supremacy.

"Tidings has recently referred to the increase of cancer of the mouth since women began to smoke. An American authority on cancer, Dr. Walter Gray Crump, of the Flower Hospital, New York City, speaking recently at a convention of the American Institute of Homeopathy, said, that cancer of the mouth

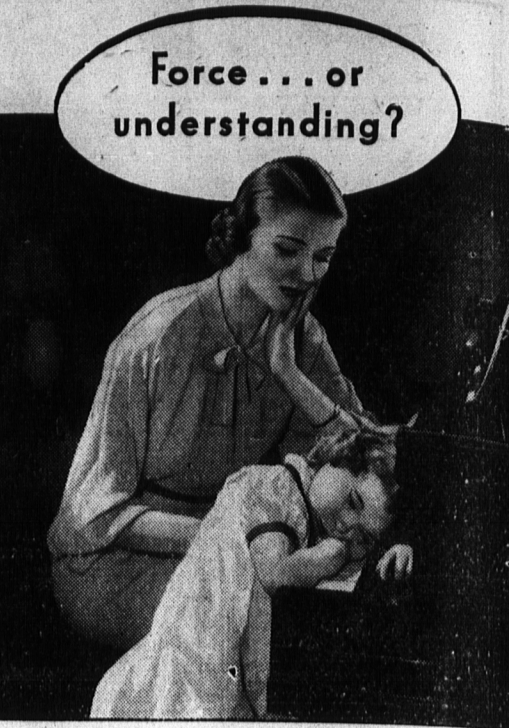
among women was unknown until recently, but that now it is as common among women as it is among men.

The American Republic is experiencing "hard times," but out of a total national income in 1924 of \$40,000,000,000 it found it convenient to spend \$3,000,000,000 on tobacco, and one-tenth, or \$4,000,000,000 on alcoholic drinks, in contrast with \$793,000,000 for all church work.

Going no further than the American continent, both Americans and Canadians make their own hard times.

ANTI-ALCOHOLISM IN MEXICO  
Eighteen hundred Committees and Sub-Committees have been organized in the different States and Municipalities in connection with the Mexican Government's Anti-Alcohol Bureau, which bases its work on "persuasion, reasoning and education." This Bureau, which was established in 1929, by Provisional Portes Gil, one of Mexico's leading temperance advocates, is incorporated as part of the Ministry of Economy, with Luis Franco as its Chief. A recent report of his shows that "pulque," Mexico's popular alcoholic beverage (made from the juice of the maguey plant), has decreased from 18,000,000 litres in 1930, to 9,800,000 litres in 1933. This Bureau is now carrying out a good program of work throughout the schools in which a weekly anti-alcoholic hour is being established, and in the cinemas, where propaganda pictures are being given. High Government officials of this tropical American Republic were among the earliest and most enthusiastic supporters of the World Prohibition Federation, by reason of Captain E. Page Gaston's former residence there. Leaders in other progressive Latin American countries were also enthusiastic supporters of the International program.—The American Issue.

HULL Eng'and—Plans for new central police headquarters in Hull include a bomb-proof emergency telephone room and a wireless station.



### Which is best for your child?

YES... you can make your child take a nasty-tasting laxative by sheer physical force. But is it wise? Is it good for him? Doctors say forcing a child to take a bad-tasting laxative can upset his entire nervous system.

The easy way is to give him a laxative with a pleasant taste—a laxative he'll take willingly—Castoria.

Castoria is made especially for babies and little children. There isn't a harsh or harmful thing in it. No drastic, purging drugs. No narcotics—nothing that can ever be detrimental to a child. Castoria is safe—and gentle, too. It's one and only purpose is to thoroughly clear the

CASTORIA  
The Children's Laxative from babyhood to 11 years

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### Do This to Ease Sore Throat Instantly

Relieve Soreness in Three Minutes This Easy Way

1. Crush and stir 3 "Aspirin" Tablets in 1/2 glass of water.

2. Gargle thoroughly—throw your head way back, allowing a little to trickle down your throat. Do this twice. Do not rinse mouth.

For quickest relief from sore throat you've ever known, follow directions above. Relief will come almost instantly. For the "Aspirin" acts like a local anesthetic to ease throat pains; and at the same time soothes irritation and soreness.

Doctors endorse this treatment. For it provides a medication, and it

DEMAND AND GET "ASPIRIN"

### Notice to Civic Candidates

No person, however qualified otherwise, can nominate as candidate for Mayor or Councillor in the Civic election if at the 31st day of December 1935 he was in arrears for any rates, taxes, licenses, fees or other amounts owed by him to the City.

At time of nomination, candidates for Mayor must deposit one hundred dollars, for Councillor fifty dollars. No deposit will be received unless in cash or by certified cheque.

GEORGE P. NICHOLSON,  
City Clerk

L727-21-31

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Barristers & Solicitors  
Money to Loan  
Chambers Block, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

### LIFE OF KING EDWARD VIII HIS TRAVELS

Sketched By C. H. CRITTENDEN



After a year at home following his return from Australia, Wales departed on the Renown again to visit India, Japan and the Philippines



In 1923 he went to Belgium and later revisited the battlefields where he had served prior to