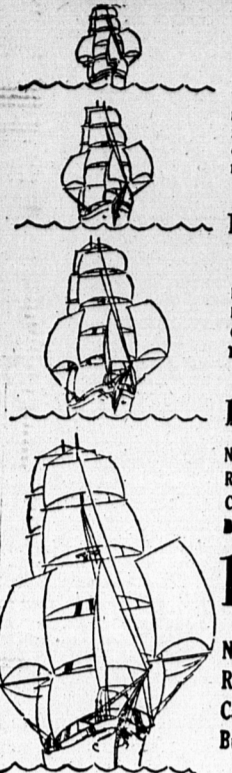


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1926	\$355,012.00	108,399.00	95,219.00	3,316,921.00
1928	\$624,458.00	320,030.00	200,337.00	6,617,612.00
1930	\$ 976,584.00	653,240.00	303,802.00	11,353,986.00

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Eastern Guardian

—BRIDGETOWN INSTITUTE — The regular monthly meeting of the Bridgetown W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. E. H. Clay on Wednesday, Feb. 25th. Fourteen members and one visitor were present. The meeting opened by singing "The Island Hymn", followed by members repeating the Creed in unison. Roll call was answered by "Uses for Baking Soda". Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted and report's given of the school and sick committees and appointing of new ones for March. It was unanimously decided that our Institute buy a treat of fruit for the sick in the district. We were pleased to welcome one new member. Program for evening was: a contest "Guessing girls names," put on by Mrs. N. W. McLeod. Prize for highest number of correct answers was won by Mrs. G. W. Ross. Recitation by Miss Sadie Farquharson was much enjoyed. Mrs. C. B. Clay invited the next meeting to her home, roll call to be answered with "Conundrums." On motion to adjourn, the meeting was closed by singing the National Anthem. The hostess served a nice lunch and the remainder of the evening was pleasantly spent in listening to instrumental music, furnished by Mrs. Robin Clay and Mrs. F. W. Clay.

Sprains, Muscle-Soreness Yield to Rubbing

TORONTO, Mar. 7.—Miss B. Witherell of 30 Bloor Street West points the way to health for many a poor sufferer. "I want to tell you," states Miss Witherell, "how I have benefited by Neville. As I am an athlete, I suffer from sprains and muscular soreness of the limbs. I have found after an application of Neville upon retiring my limbs feel as good as new."—Miss B. Witherell. Neville, by its penetrating power, by striking deeply into the tissue, relieves congestion. It's fine for aches, pains, rheumatism, sciatica and lame back. You can get a 35-cent bottle of this trusty liniment in any drug store.

CANADIAN BOXING DAY FAVORED BY BOARD

TORONTO, March 6.—The board of control with Con. Robbins, dissenting, today endorsed the Winnipeg proposal to ask the Dominion government to make the day following Christmas a permanent public holiday.

"Boxing day," suggested Con. Hacker.

"I am in favor of the day after Christmas being a holiday," said Con. Ramsden. "I don't think there is anything wrong with it." "It gives people a chance to go away," observed Mayor Stewart. It was sent on to council.

WRONG SEASON FOR OATS, BUT RIGHT ONE FOR BOOZE

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 6.—Oats don't grow at summer camps at this time of year.

Customs men remembered this and investigated a truckload of oats on the ferry from Grand Island.

An inventory revealed 47 bags of oats, 37 quarts of Canadian whiskey, and 71 cases of ale.

THIEVES CHLOROFORM BLIND MAN AND HIS DOG.

TOLEDO, O., March 6.—A penny and a few stamps rewarded robbers who had held up blind Max Reder and chloroformed him and his dog, Duke.

Max awoke first and revived Duke with water he always carries for him and the two staggered into the Lincoln hotel.

5 CENTURIES OF ENGLISH DRAMA TO BE SHOWN

Plans Under Way for Great Theatrical Festival in August.

LONDON, March 6.—Five centuries of the English theatre, from the early sixteenth century to modern times, will be presented at the great theatrical festival to be held at Malvern from August 3 to 22, according to plans announced recently by the organizer, Sir Barry Jackson. The festival is dedicated to George Bernard Shaw.

In a recent address before a large audience in the Malvern Public Library, Sir Barry Jackson, one of England's outstanding producers and a leader in the repertory movement, outlined the object of the festival, plans which have been made for the festival this year, and the ideal which lies behind the selection of the plays to be performed.

In his address Sir Barry Jackson said it had long been a cherished scheme of his to present a survey of English drama in a quick succession of plays of each period. England had a stupendous collection of plays, unknown to all but a few students, and he had no hesitation in saying that the English drama was the greatest in the world. There being no National Theatre, where those plays might find a perpetual home, it seemed to him that the Malvern Festival was an admirable opportunity for the presentation of his scheme.

THE ENGLISH THEATRES AND RELIGION

The English drama, like that of many other countries, had its centre in religion, and he was never quite certain where religion left off and the stage began, or vice versa.

Our first English plays were religious, and it had been said that the Church was very quick to seize its opportunity, using plays to teach religion and morals. He wondered what would have been the result had the Church been as quick to make use of the cinema, spreading the most wonderful stories ever told, instead of allowing H. Wood to get the lead.

PLANS FOR THE FESTIVAL

The approaching festival, the speaker continued, would consist of a programme covering five centuries of the English drama, the whole programme to be presented during each of the three weeks of the festival. The festival would be dedicated to George Bernard Shaw.

The first play would be "Hick Scornor", written in 1513 by an unknown author. It was a mixture of comedy and religion; after all the mirth was over, the audience was exalted by prayer. It was safe to say that this play had never been produced since the middle of the sixteenth century. The same evening he intended to produce the first English comedy, "Ralph Roister Doister", written by Nicholas Udall between 1552 and 1554. The only known copy of this play was presented to Eton College by Rev. Dr. William Briggs in 1818. The donor did not know that Udall had been a master at Eton, and it was curious circumstance that the only copy of the play should have found its way there nearly three centuries later.

"Ralph Roister Doister" might be considered a low comedy, but it was very simple and very honest, and ended with a prayer for the Sovereign, Queen Elizabeth.

For the third play, Thomas Heywood's "A Woman Killed with Kindness" (1603) would be performed. Written at the close of Elizabeth's reign, this play was representative of the period. The glory of the Elizabethan stage was particularly in the development of profound tragedy. The downfall of a prince was the supreme tragedy, and in it Elizabethans were able to see beyond distinction of class. This particular play was the finest example of this type of domestic tragedy.

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Between the Elizabethan and the Restoration periods the Puritans were in full command, and they endeavored to root out the love of the theatre from English hearts. When the King came into his own again, a reaction from the tyranny of Puritanism led to a grosser theatre, though a number of good dramatists made their appearance. The next play to be presented would be a Restoration Play, "She Would if She Could" written by George Etherege in 1668. Though most of the comedies of this period were too free for modern tastes, this play presented the best of spirit with little offensiveness. Sheridan's "A Trip to Scarborough" written in 1777, would next be performed, and this would be followed by Lord Lytton's "Money", written in 1840. This play was last performed in honor of the German Emperor's visit to Drury Lane twenty years ago. The last play to be performed had not yet been selected; it would be as typical of to-day as possible.

Lectures on the development of the English stage and drama will be given during the first week of the festival, when the following well-known speakers will be heard, Dr. F. E. Boss, D. Litt., Professor Bonami Dobree, M. A., Professor Alardye Nicolson, M. A. and W. J. Lawrence, of "The Times". Strenuous endeavors were being made to attract visitors from Canada and the United States to this year's festival.

Paris Letter

(By Samuel D. Hill, United Press Staff Correspondent)

PARIS, March 6.—The first official figures on tourist traffic given out by the new National Tourist Office show that general economic depression has caused a 30 per cent drop in tourist traffic for 1930 compared to preceding years. In 1929 the falling off was given as 20 per cent of the prosperous year of 1928.

Tourists from the United States which made a total of 300,000 during 1929 dropped down to 200,000 for 1930. A large number is expected this year, although present day travelers spend considerably less than those of a few years ago. The institution of the tourist third class has filled out the ranks of tourists, but they come usually with a limited personal budget and the duration of their sojourn is much shorter. The Tourist Office is glad to see that class of visitor in the general interests of national prestige as well as the economic benefits derived.

British Tourists

British visitors who numbered 900,000 in 1929, fell to 881,000 in 1930. Spain sent the largest number of visitors, more than 1,100,000 crossing the frontier in 1930, although about 400,000 are what are known as "frontier" tourists, and more than 100,000 transit tourists enroute for other countries in Europe.

South America has not varied much in sending its annual contingent of about 1,000,000 tourists to France, while other countries of Europe such as Belgium, the central powers and Italy send a total of 700,000. The total number of tourists to France for 1930 from all countries was estimated at 2,000,000.

The activities of German and Italian tourist centres have diverted considerable traffic from France to something of the pre-war proportion. During 1930 there were 400,000 who crossed the Atlantic to visit Europe, but only half this number remained in France. The increase in cross-Atlantic sailings was noted mainly in the second and third class passengers.

Tourist Tax

The taxe de sejour, which has been used as an indication for gauging the tourist traffic in France gives an optimistic report. The volume in tax return since 1927 increased from 18,700,000 francs in that year to 21,900,000 in 1928 and to 25,171,000 in 1929. This tax which was collected in 1929 from 45 watering places and spas, 82 climatic stations and 72 tourist points, is going to be reduced but from it France will be better able to establish correct tourist statistics.

Paul Vallat, General Director of the National Tourist Office has urged a vigorous tourist propaganda campaign and a reorganization of methods by hotel-keepers and at the



Announcing arrival of Delightful Spring Coats & Dresses

DAILY since the return of Mr. Stewart, Miss Foster and Miss Love, express has been bringing us new merchandise selected on their trip among the makers. Notable among the Coats you will be attracted by the fabrics, Tweeds, Tricotines, Broadcloths. The new models are slightly longer, semi-fitted mostly fur trimmed,

\$10.00, \$15.00, \$19.50, \$25.00 and up

Wonderfully interesting showing of the new dresses as well

4 Notable Values in New Lingerie!

Silknit Bloomer 59c

Silknit Bloomer \$1.

NINE OF THE MOST POPULAR new shades, Nile, Peach, Pink, Coral, Mauve, Champagne, White, Sand, Black, 3 sizes, small medium and large 59c

A VERY SUPERIOR GARMENT in tailored and lace trimmed style, Nile, Peach, Coral, Mauve, Red, White, Pink, Sand, Black, beautifully made wonderful value \$1.00 at

Slips and Gowns of Striking Value at

\$1.39

Here is an assortment of garments such as for value, you have seldom seen. All lovely silk fabric, in a fine range of popular colorings, tailored and lace trimmed shown now, at our Lingerie Department. Over the counter or by mail \$1.39

Mrs. Nase invites you to a daily demonstration of WABASSO FABRICS

The witchery and charm of color expressed in dainty sheets and pillow cases—the daintily attractive dress fabrics in broadcloth, printed silks, Wacosilks all will intrigue your attention.

DAILY SECOND FLOOR

Another interesting arrival in Wash Goods from New York

Moore & McLeod Limited

Rich 'Cup-Quality' — Try It



High-grown teas, skilfully blended and perfectly packed 'Fresh from the gardens' M. 119

thermal stations. The forthcoming colonial exposition is regarded as particularly important from a tourist point of view and a bigger year than ever is predicted for 1931.

CHICAGO OFFERS FINE UNUSED SMOKESTACK

CHICAGO, March 6.—Chicago has a fine unused smokestack for sale to anyone who will take it on a cash and carry basis.

which was never put into operation. Now, the city wishes to cut through a street and the smokestack stands in the center of the proposed route.

Anyone wanting the chimney bad enough to take away, can have it cheap, the city has agreed.

SERIOUS RIFT SEEN BETWEEN TWO PARTIES

LONDON, March 6.—A serious rift in the Labor-Liberal alliance which has kept the government of Prime

Minister MacDonald in power was foreseen today when the cabinet announced withdrawal of the trades disputes bill, due to a Liberal amendment.

Withdrawal of Liberal party support for the government probably would mean defeat of the MacDonald cabinet under the attacks of the Conservative party.

Nearly forty prizes were won by Ontario grain and seed growers at the international grain show at Chicago, in December.