

THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

President—W. Chester S. McLure, M. P. Vice-President—J. R. Burnett Secretary—Lieut.-Col. D. A. MacKinnon, D. S. O. Editor and Managing Director—J. E. Burnett Associate Editors—Frank Walker and D. K. Currie

Morning Daily (founded 1827) \$5.00 per year (in advance) delivered. \$1.50 per year (in advance) mailed in Canada and United States.

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES UNITED STATES—The Beckwith Special Agency Inc., New York Central Building, New York City. General Motors Building, Detroit. Interstate Building, Kansas City. Willoughby Tower Building, Chicago. Syndicate Trust Building, St. Louis. Gilson Building, Atlanta. Monahan Building, San Francisco. 1133 No. 65th Street, Philadelphia

Morning Maxim You can't fool the world, no matter how loudly you toot your own horn.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1932

NEW VOICE IN POETRY

The post-war period has been singularly barren in poetic expression. Perhaps the pace at which we are living is too rapid for self analysis and conscientious study of nature in and around us. The sense of wonder, of awareness to the symbolic meaning of things which is the essence of poetry, is hard to retain in an age of unprecedented mechanical development and economic upheaval. There is still, of course, a considerable output of sentimental twaddle in verse. Such productions bear but a superficial resemblance to the type of literature which we are discussing. The most difficult task for the modern poet has been to get out of the rut of sentimentality, to find a fresh approach, to bring, as Conrad finely expressed it, the light of magic suggestiveness to play for an evanescent instant over the commonplace surface of words—of the old, old, words, worn thin and defaced by ages of careless usage.

To such a task one of our younger Canadian writers, Miss Dorothy Livesay, has brought rare talent and sincerity in a volume of poems just issued by the Macmillan Company of Canada, Limited. The book comprises forty-six poems under the following divisions: "Sober Songs," "Pastorals," and "Variations." They show a refreshing originality, a deftness of touch, a delicacy of sentiment and feeling, which cannot fail to give pleasure to lovers of genuine literature.

While the lyric note predominates in Miss Livesay's work, as is but natural with a youthful author, there is one poem, "City Wife," which gives expression to a more ambitious theme. The poem is the colloquy of a young woman, city bred, who comes to make her home in the country. A strange uneasiness is mingled with her happiness and affection for her farmer husband, a feeling which is conveyed unerringly in the following lines: "So are my days kindled from quiet thought, Serenity, to unexpected fire: So is my mind a little open space Free for all varying winds to stop and rest. So is my heart a wider, new-ploughed field Waking to hear the slow feet treading there. Yes, I come always to this memory Of feet going and coming over the land, The man plodding behind the persistent team For all the day, but coming at last to me. At last to the house, and the meal and the quietness. Is it to me he comes, or to the barn Where in the golden gloom the horses stamp And munch the hay he shakes down from the loft? Is it to me? But why this heavy doubt, When everywhere the world cries out in faith: When every single leaf on every tree Holds yet a different light against the sky?"

Miss Livesay is a daughter of Mr. J. F. B. Livesay, Toronto, general manager of the Canadian Press. She has visited this Province and one of the poems in her book is entitled "Prince Edward Island." It is quoted in today's Poets' Corner. Obvious to any reader must be its fine qualities from a literary standpoint. But it certainly does not give a flattering impression of

NOTES BY THE WAY

Russia and Poland are rejoicing over the ratification of a non-aggression pact, which should also be welcomed in other countries. It means that two nations which have recently been at odds are desirous of continued peace and that one cause of international friction has been removed.

According to a writer in the Detroit News, dried apples in pie-crust was the reason why young men left the farms. He says: "Young men and dried apples cannot subsist on a farm together. In the old days it was loneliness, grinding toil, grasshoppers, fleas, rattlesnakes, Indians and dried apple pie, rising in virulence in the order named, that made farm life the dreadful ordeal it was. 'One of us,' a young man used to say in desperation, 'One of us must go.' And the dried apple pie stayed while the young man, beckoned by the city, went." Presumably since there has been a marked return to the farm, the young men have discovered that there are worse things than dried apples.

It has been established that Communists promoted the hunger march to London some weeks ago, and it was proved that one of the leaders was acting under instructions from Moscow. Letters were found that clearly implicated the Third Internationale. The plan was to bring about an uprising of a million men. The expected response did not materialize and the leaders will doubtless be placed where their capacity for trouble making will be effectually curbed. The Communist agitator in times like these is an enemy of the public welfare.

It is a fact, that some of the finest English we read and hear is written and spoken by those to whom it is not native. The explanation is that they have taken the trouble to learn it correctly, have a pride in using it with an appreciation of its adaptability in the expression of thought. It is more than unfortunate that so many of those reared in the English speech, reading and writing it from childhood, should be content with a slipshod and inadequate use of a language which is our magnificent inheritance.

The new Governor-General of the Irish Free State may not go to London to thank the King personally for his appointment. Dublin and Chicago are two large cities where mere rudeness to the King is likely to bring political success.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

The latest news from Russia supports the oft-repeated contention that Bolshevik Russia is in a bad way. According to Mr. Walter Durnant, special Moscow correspondent of the New York Times, the Soviet program of socialism and industrialization, known as the five year plan, has run against an unexpected obstacle—the great and growing food shortage in town and country alike. He says two-thirds of the Soviet population will be lucky if it gets more than bread, potatoes and cabbage this winter as a regular diet, with fish three times a week, and meat perhaps once a week. And that in quantities below the people's wants and probably below their needs. It is a gloomy picture, and as far as the writer can see, there is small sign or hope of improvement in the near future.

Unemployment at any time is and must be a result of previous causes. And the Bennett Government has only been in power for two years. Previous to that, the Mackenzie King government was in power in Canada for nearly ten years, with the exception of a couple of months in 1926. If a Government is chiefly to be blamed for the unemployment which commenced in Canada more than two years ago, should it be the Bennett Government of the past two years, or the King Government of the previous ten?

"Years ago, of course," says the Veteran Lumberman, "we did not know so much of what the rest of the world was doing and possibly for that reason we recovered from our depressions more quickly than we are doing at present. Our great endeavor in former periods of stress was to concentrate every possible effort to recuperate our business and resources, and those of our immediate friends. Improving conditions generally—more particularly with the splendid success that will come to us by the treaties made at the Ottawa conference—will in a short time cause us to forget our present troubles. Any advice I could now offer would be for all of us to stop talking about hard times and concentrate our efforts by hard work, day and night, to establish again on a paying basis our business affairs."

Magistrate Strike struck a shrewd blow at lawlessness when, in Ottawa Police Court, he sentenced two men, aged twenty-four and twenty-one to four years in the penitentiary with the added penalty of ten lashes for the crime of attempted robbery by threats of violence. Such men are, as the Magistrate said, a public menace, and must be treated as public enemies.

The Poets' Corner



PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

They shut out evening from their eyes, These people of the farms. They leave the pine-woods of the hill

Alone with their sweet, heavy burden of scent: They let no footfall beat its music Against their red sand roads, stretching to the evening and the sea.

In among the pastures, that are grown grey with the windy dusk, They do not linger to hear the slow moving of hooves, The soft breathings of friendly cows among the grasses,

Or the sudden thunder of a young calf, startled At wind caressing a grove of birches.

And far off, at the foot of the pasture-lands, They do not come out to watch The sheer silver of the little creeks that run, Or wander slowly, softly, slowly to the sea.

O the quicksilver of so many waters Lightened by the last day, Softened by the coming dark! And far off, the last boats in-camping To the cold, sleeping sand-dunes Encircled by the sea.

They shut out evening from their eyes And welcome morning With whistling, milking, the drawing of water, The sound of voices.

They know not evening, These people of the farms.

—Dorothy Livesay, in "Signposts."

The Old Wind-Jammers

(Toronto Globe)

The imagination is stirred by news from the Antipodes to the effect that a fleet of grain-laden sailing vessels soon will start for ports in Britain and the Far East. It may be asked: Why sailing vessels? And the answer is that wind is cheaper than coal or oil. Also, there is in this old time method of voyaging an element of sport, always dear to those who dwell "down under."

This is to be a race not a race of spindly and delicate yachts, but a test of speed between sturdy old wind-jammers that are familiar with the seven seas. It is an annual event, and the vessel making the fastest time, no matter when it finishes, is declared the victor.

This voyage will awake in the minds of old sailors a world of memories. The men who have "sailed before the mast" comprise a dwindling company, but they do not forget. They entertain something of scorn for "sailors" on the mighty ships of today. "Greyhounds of the deep," these vessels are called, but when the fuel runs out they stop going. On these leviathans members of the crew have their set duties to perform. There is little room for versatility of talent, such as in the old days, when an able-bodied seaman had to do many chores. Recall the old sea ditty:

Oh, I am a cook and a captain bold And the mate of the Nancy brig, And a bo'sun light and a midship-mite

And the crew of the captain's gig. Those were the great days, when the merry seamen laughed to see their gallant ship so lustily furrow the green sea-foam." Nowadays oceans are crossed, before the sea-sickness is ended; but then it might be weeks, or maybe perhaps months, before port was reached. A generation or so ago the English Channel, filled with sailing ships bound for or returning from all parts of the world, presented one of the most beautiful sights the eye of man may behold. The sails might be new and bright or old and tattered, but it did not matter. The sailors aboard knew their business, and the graceful boats responded to every tug on the hal-yards.

To the seafaring man there is nothing more inspiring than a full-rigged vessel with all sails set. In its movements there is something typical of human life: "One ship drives east, and one drives west, by the self-same wind that blows; it's the set of the sails, and not the gales, which determines the way it goes." Is not this similar to fixity

of purpose in the mind of man. Therefore there will be among old "old salts" keen interest in the sailing vessels that fare forth from the Antipodes. Passengers on the great liner will regard them as old pokes, relics of the past, and perhaps they are; but they had a great day, and provided many thrilling stories of the sea. "Bon voyage" ye old wind-jammers!

That Body of Ours



By James W. Barton, M.D.

EYE STRAIN CAUSES SYMPTOMS IN OTHER PARTS OF THE BODY

As a people we are generally agreed that it is only good sense, good health insurance to have the family doctor examine us once a year, and the dentist go over the teeth twice a year.

There is another part of us that is very important, and where conditions can change from time to time that we do not think about, because there may be no pain or distress there.

I refer to the eyes. In the majority of us there is not the need for frequent eye examinations because no matter what our occupation or how much or little we use the eyes, Nature has so managed matters that the eyes can readily "accommodate" themselves to almost any and every condition.

However research physicians are now learning that a number of ailments apparently far removed from the eyes, are due to eyestrain. "Everyone knows that headaches may be caused by eyestrain, but it is not generally recognized how many other complaints may also be due to this cause—dyspepsia, sleeplessness, a general feeling of tiredness or lassitude.

The reason that eye strain is not suspected as the cause of these ailments is because the eyesight is good—no trouble or pain on reading or using the eyes in other ways.

Dr. E. Clarke, London, England, believes that this good vision is obtained only by the use of a great amount of nervous energy. Small errors in eyesight can be corrected by Nature itself but in correcting these errors during all the time the eyes are being used, means that the brain must be constantly sending out impulses to the little muscles of the eyes during all the waking hours.

In those who are strong and rugged this extra expenditure of nervous energy doesn't seem to interfere with health, but in those who are weak, or those who have a delicate nerve organization and are easily upset, this constant drain on the nervous system may produce all sorts of symptoms.

Thus if the strength of the nervous system is lowered in this way, other parts, other organs of the body are bound to suffer and symptoms arise for which the strain on the eyes would not be suspected.

Shaw In Palestine

(Exchange)

George Bernard Shaw, who looks with favor upon Soviet Russia and Fascism, is to travel around the world in a Canadian steamer and will spend Christmas in Palestine. Statisticians may tell him that the cabin of an ocean liner is the safest spot in the world and that those who insist on staying at home do so at their own risk, but Mr. Shaw has made doubly sure by insuring his life for fifty thousand dollars at a time when, he tells us he is developing many symptoms of second childhood.

In Palestine Mr. Shaw will have an opportunity to learn what progress has been achieved under some old British methods, for Palestine is no longer a country with only a past.

In the dark days of the war, from Manchester University, Dr. Chaim Weizmann, a Jewish chemist who has since been president of the World Zionist Movement, offered the British cabinet his latest invention, a very powerful explosive which would withstand any dampness, requesting only in return that Great Britain would remember his people and give them Palestine as a homeland. His invention was the famous T. N. T. The Balfour Declaration, whose fifteenth anniversary was observed recently, followed.

Many industrial works flourish now in Palestine and, as Dr. Weizmann says, there is no unemployment but along the lines of agriculture, so strange to the Jews for hundreds of years, the greatest progress has been made. The export trade speaks for itself, including oranges, bananas, melons, wine, almonds and grain. The Palestine orange is said to be the best in the

Believing In Canada

(Liberty Magazine)

Is it possible for anyone not to believe in Canada?

During these recent hectic years Canada has been spotlighted in many major roles upon the international stage. In each instance she has earned the respect of the world.

Fourteen years ago a myriad bugles sounded the glad anthem of peace over Flanders' bloody arena. It marked the end of war. But it also marked the beginning of Canada's new greatness.

The Canadian Expeditionary Force had left in its wake a deathless trail of glory.

The eras of reconstruction and of depression which spelled fear and chaos for other nations of a less rugged morale, merely emphasized the value of Canada's great heritage.

Canada is no longer a geographically vast territory isolated from the rest of the world. The substantial total of 44,620,736 persons crossed the border between Canada and the United States in 1930, according to the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Canada no longer ranks as a minor manufacturing unit in world markets. In 1930 she became second in importance as a manufacturing country in the British Empire.

During the past twenty years the gross value of her manufactured products has increased by the amazing total of \$2,062,000,000. There are 24,020 plants in Canada employing 644,430 persons and representing a capital investment of \$5,203,316,760.

The sophisticated Canadian shopper need no longer gratify buying whims in Paris, London, or New York. Canadian department stores are ranked among the world's greatest. In Toronto, a city of 631,000 population, the annual retail store volume reaches the astounding total of \$400,000,000.

Canada no longer confines her exports to a few commodities in limited markets. At the end of 1931 she held fifth position among all countries in volume of exports. Her products reach practically every country on the face of the globe.

Canada has become the source of envy and admiration in her honest forthright methods of law enforcement. Her non-political judiciary meets out justice swiftly and surely. And in her hall of fame are the glorious annals of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police—the finest tradition serving any law-

world, and Palestine will soon be able to export forty million cases of seventy pounds each every year, which is greater than the production of the United States.

For another example: As a result of the overflowing of the river Kishon, the vast plains of Esdraelon had become one great fever stricken swamp, but the late Sir Donald Ross had discovered the cause of malaria in the anopheline and kindred mosquitoes. At immense cost this malarial district was drained and made habitable and healthy. Today these acres, once waste and desolate, are yielding rich rewards.

Even as early as 1929 when Einstein travelled through Palestine and saw these industries, agricultural growth and a splendid educational system, he exclaimed: "What observer, whatever his origin or faith, can fail to be seized by the magic of such achievements."

ASHES OF ROSES

"THE PERFUME OF HAPPINESS"

We have on display a complete assortment of this exquisite line, in combination gift sets.

Perfume, Vanity Case, Powder, Soap, in Fancy Boxed. Price \$4.50

Dusting Powder, Bath Salts Fancy Boxed. Price \$1.75

Perfume and Vanity, Fancy Boxed. Price \$2.75

Also a complete line of Vanity Cases, Perfume, Toilet Water, Dusting Powder, Bath Salts, etc.

Also by the same makers "Evening in Paris" toilet preparations.

Combination Gift Set, Perfume, Powder, Vanity, Lipstick, Powder (Fancy Boxed) Price \$6.75

Perfume, Powder, Vanity, (Fancy Boxed) Price ... \$3.00

Perfume, Powder (Fancy Boxed) Price \$2.00

Toilet Water, Vanities, Perfume, etc.

THE 2 MACS

149 Great George St.

You Will Find a Host of GIFT SUGGESTIONS At the Central Drugstore

We have made special preparations this year as usual, for the Holiday Season and our display of Christmas Goods has never been better. Here you will find a large assortment of Parisian Ivory Toilet Sets, Boudoir Zippers, Clocks, Brush, Combs, Mirrors in various colors, Toilettries of all kinds including Yardley's, Houbigant, Coty's, Derry's, Williams, Colgate etc. in beautiful gift sets; for men and women. Christmas Chocolates in Moirs, Nelsons, Lowneys, Smiles 'n' Chuckles, etc. all daintily boxed. Smokers Goods in Pipes, Tobaccos, Cigars and Cigarettes (Xmas packing), Ash Trays, Humidors, Tobacco Pouches, Cigarette Holders, etc. Shaver's Supplies, Razors, Stroops, Brushes, Talcums, Lotions, singly and in combination sets, Walking Sticks for ladies and gents, spiked or otherwise, Thermos Bottles and Lunch Kits, Waterman's Fountain Pens and Fennels, Hamilton Carquets, Therman Heat Packs, Hot Water Bottles, Playing Cards, Ladies and Gents Travelling Sets in leather etc.

Christmas is but a few weeks away and now is the time to make your selections. We will put away any article till same is required.

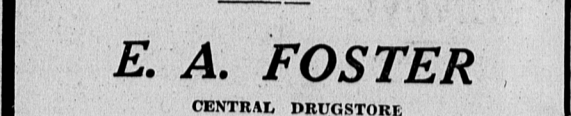
Don't fail to look over our offerings, there are many things we are sure will delight you.

E. A. FOSTER CENTRAL DRUGSTORE

enforcement agency in the world. The foreign investor believes in Canada—believes in her to the extent of over six billion dollars invested capital. The United States investor, in particular, believes in Canada to the extent of \$3,726,745,000—almost two thirds of the foreign investments in the Dominion.

Canada's accolade of complete acceptance as a ranking world power was bestowed at the Imperial Economic Conference in Ottawa. Evidence of world-wide interest in the parley was indicated in the fact that over three million word in press despatches were telegraphed and cabled to all parts of the world.

JOYOUS TIDINGS



JOE SAYS--

A gift should be remembered by the recipient long after the donor has forgotten it.

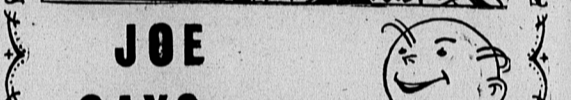
Your Christmas Problem is SOLVED

This year give THE GUARDIAN

First delivery will be made December 24th together with your Greeting Card.

The Charlottetown Guardian PHONE 132

CHew



WE have on display a complete assortment of this exquisite line, in combination gift sets.

Perfume, Vanity Case, Powder, Soap, in Fancy Boxed. Price \$4.50

Dusting Powder, Bath Salts Fancy Boxed. Price \$1.75

Perfume and Vanity, Fancy Boxed. Price \$2.75

Also a complete line of Vanity Cases, Perfume, Toilet Water, Dusting Powder, Bath Salts, etc.

Also by the same makers "Evening in Paris" toilet preparations.

Combination Gift Set, Perfume, Powder, Vanity, Lipstick, Powder (Fancy Boxed) Price \$6.75

Perfume, Powder, Vanity, (Fancy Boxed) Price ... \$3.00

Perfume, Powder (Fancy Boxed) Price \$2.00

Toilet Water, Vanities, Perfume, etc.

HICKEY & NICHOLSON'S BLACK TWIST TOBACCO

149 Great George St.