

## Here and There

Of the 30,000 harvesters who went west this summer over Canadian Pacific lines, 14,000 are known to have returned east, according to C. B. Foster, Passenger Traffic Manager, Canadian Pacific Railway, and it is thought that many others have returned, while several thousand are believed to have accepted positions in the west for the winter.

An indication of the increase in the value of effects being brought into Canada by settlers from the United States is shown in the latest report to the Department of Trade and Commerce. From April 1 to September 30, effects so classified were valued at \$3,129,333, as compared with \$2,866,467 in the same period last year, an increase of \$462,872.

A feature which will add greatly to the attractions of Vancouver, B.C., as a winter resort, to say nothing of increasing its summer allurements, will be the new golf course to be laid out there at a cost of \$120,000, exclusive of land. Work on the course will commence next spring. Fees will be merely nominal, fifty cents being charged for an 18-hole round, \$2.50 for a month's play and \$20 for a year. Play will be open to any member of the public.

Immigrants entering Canada during the 12 months ending October 31, 1924, totalled 134,189, as compared with 126,744 in the corresponding period of 1923-1924, according to the Department of Immigration and Colonization. These figures are more encouraging in view of the fact that the number of Canadians emigrating to the United States has to some extent decreased, while the number returning from the United States is on the increase, according to the department.

On November 29th, Hon. Marguerite Shaughnessy, daughter of the late Lord Shaughnessy, chairman of the Canadian Pacific Railway, performed the launching and christening ceremony at the Clydebank yards of John Brown and Co. when the new Canadian Pacific S.S. Princess Marguerite, named in her honor, was slipped into the water. The Princess Marguerite is the second of the two vessels recently ordered by the Canadian Pacific for the company's British Columbia coastal service.

An entirely new service between Montreal, Toronto and Winnipeg, operating on the fastest schedule yet established for these cities, was instituted by the Canadian Pacific Railway on December 4. The new train, leaving Montreal at 6:15 p.m. daily, and Toronto at 9:45 p.m. daily, reaches Winnipeg at 9 a.m. 39 hours 45 minutes after leaving Montreal and 36 hours 15 minutes after leaving Toronto. Express passengers are especially benefited, as shipments reach the terminal cities in time for delivery on the second day after leaving, instead of on the third as formerly. Passengers gain a business day and earlier connections for more distant points, on reaching their destinations. As the eastbound train of this service connects direct with the Frontenac for Quebec city, passengers and express bound for that point also gain greatly by reduced time.

The following apt comment on the careless motorist and his ultimate fate comes from the Boston Transcript: "If a freight train at a crossing 'Hits an auto fair and square 'There's the freight train—Where's the auto? 'Echo answers 'Where?'"

Trees at the rate of 20,000 a day have been planted by farmers in Western Canada during the last 20 years, according to a report of the Federal Department of Agriculture. A total of 150,000,000 young trees, the report shows, has been distributed to farmers in that section in 1905.

Canada has entered into negotiations with Germany for a trade agreement which will give her the benefit of the most favored nations agreement. Exports to that country very nearly doubled during 1924 and at the close of the year Germany was practically in the position of being Canada's third best customer.

A co-operative shipment of poultry to New York City, encouraged and handled by the Dominion Poultry Service, Alberta branch, brought good results. The shipment consisted of two refrigerator carloads of turkeys and the ships received 25 cents a pound for their birds, the New York selling price being 41 cents a pound.

Among the interesting books of the season is "Canada's Great Highway," from the First State to the Last Spike," by J. H. E. Secretan, C.E., (published by Thorburn and Abbott, Ottawa). Dealing with the early history of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the volume contains many reminiscences of life in construction days as experienced by the author, who was a member of the company's engineering staff.

Agricultural products harvested in British Columbia during 1923 were nearly \$4,000,000 in excess of the 1922 total, according to the annual report of the provincial department of agriculture. Total production for 1923 was \$59,159,728.

The ninth winter carnival at Banff, Alta., will be held from February 7 to 14, 1925. The curling bonspiel in connection with the carnival will run concurrently from February 9 to 14. Revelote has fixed its carnival dates for February 8, 4 and 5, 1925.

Tourists to the number of 100,000 are estimated to have entered the Province of Nova Scotia during the past season. These people have left approximately \$7,500,000 in the province, an increase of 25 per cent. over the previous year. The number of motor cars entering the province during the tourist season exceeded 11,000.

Canada Book Week was held from December 1 to 6 this year. Addresses, radio broadcasting and special displays in stores throughout the country drew attention to the objects of the week, which are to promote the reading of good books generally and to foster Canadian literature. The week was, as usual, a distinct success.

The foolhardy recklessness of certain motorists was recently strikingly illustrated at a public crossing on the Canadian Pacific Railway line at Blind River, Ontario, when a speeding auto approached the crossing so rapidly that the driver was unable to pull up, and ran his car into the side of a train which was passing at the time. Fortunately, no one was injured.

In recognition of its excellent exhibits at the 1924 exhibition at Toronto, the Canadian Pacific Railway has been awarded one of the medals specially struck off for presentation to the Dominion and Provincial governments, and to a limited number of other exhibitors, whose high class entries in the live stock and agricultural departments won them championship prizes.

The plans for the construction of an immense amusement centre at Victoria, B.C., to be called the Crystal Gardens, have just been announced by the Canadian Pacific Railway, which is responsible for the scheme. The gardens will include a salt water swimming pool 150 feet long, and a series of dancing floors, with tea and luncheon gymnasium. Great quantities of plants, vines and shrubs will be grown in the structure, which is on the lines of a vast conservatory, containing 36,000 square feet of glazed glass roof surface.

A considerable increase in the sheep population of Canada, which has declined since 1920 from 2,555,020 to 1,875,000, is expected as a result of the recent importation by Alberta ranchers of 400 Rambouillet rams. These animals are merinoes, with fine wool, bred in France from Spanish merino stock. Louis XVI obtained the first flock as a gift from the King of Spain. A harem of 20,000 western range ewes will be provided for the Alberta ranches. The enterprise is important, on account of the prevailing world shortage of wool.

Sailing from New York on January 14, the "Empress of France," palatial Canadian Pacific steamship, began her 'round-the-world' cruise, which is to last 130 days. The vessel was gallily decked with flags and filled with happy passengers eager to enjoy the experience of a lifetime. F. L. Wanklyn and Mrs. Wanklyn, were among those on board. Mr. Wanklyn recently received his position as executive assistant to the Canadian Pacific Railway.

The most novel Christmas card handled by the Montreal post office this year was one prepared for the redoubtable Colonel George Ham, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, by a number of internationally known newspaper artists, creators of famous comic strip characters. In the centre of the card is a photograph of the Colonel, while grouped around him, commenting on his good qualities, are signed drawings of Pa Perkins, Tillie the Teller and Mac, Barney Grogan and Spark Plug. Our Gang and Dumb Dora. Colonel Ham is naturally very proud of the card.

Have you sent in your subscription for The Outlook and The Family Herald and Weekly Star yet? You can get the two papers for one year by sending \$3.00 to The Outlook. This is a bargain and every farmer should take advantage of it, as we may have to withdraw the offer at anytime, so act today and save 50c besides the extra expense of mailing to The Family Herald.

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## BAY OF FUNDY TIDES

Published in Christian Science Monitor

The tide is out; the wet gray stones That form the slanting beach Now glisten in the sun, and white gulls cirling round stare watching for the shining fish enmeshed in nets and seines. Down at low tide between the rocks all barnacled and mussel-grown Surprising shells are found—rare pink and lovely shapes; And slim fish wacher round holes, is like a rain-bird in the spider's web And a green lobster that's been wedged against the rocks By pieces of a broken mast. This dog laid flat as he rolled in small white puffs Above the soft blue horizon.

Now when the tide is in no beach is visible. The green bay stretches full, and surt Rooms with a deep note against the cliffs And splashes a foamy spray high in the air. Hiding the rocks and shoals that border Fundy's shore; Little sailboats bob about on white-capped sparkling waves.

Now is the bay more beautiful When the tides are high or when they're low? Someone who loves it less more easily could tell.

ERICA AUSTIN SELFRIDGE

## Nova Scotians Live By the Moon's Moods

TIDES ARE FULL OF MYSTERIES—THEY ONCE REACHED TORONTO IN BAY OF FUNDY THEY ARE MORE SENSATIONAL THAN ANYWHERE ELSE—WHEN MOON AND EARTH ARE IN HARMONY THERE WILL BE ONLY 13 DAYS IN YEAR.

BY A. P. COLEMAN  
Professor of Geology at the University of Toronto

Riding with an English friend along the shore of Lake Superior last summer he remarked that it was as if the tide was in. The time was when the tide came in at Toronto and almost reached Hamilton, but that was perhaps 10,000 years ago, and an Ontario man of the present day would have to go to Quebec or to see the tide ebb and flow in his own province. In a few years, perhaps, when the T. & N.O. Railway reaches Hudson Bay, many years ago, the tide comes sweeping in with the mad gathered from the bottom of the Bay of Fundy, then close the sluices till the mud settles and the clear water can be discharged when the tide is out; and so the meadow on the left bank of the river is kept level and provides the richest soil in the Maritime Provinces.

You will, of course, go to see Grand Pre and muse over the fate of Evangeline, and you will also see the lush grass of the dyked meadows, reclaimed from the salt marshes by the work of the tides themselves. Open the sluices in the dykes when the tide comes sweeping in with the mud gathered from the bottom of the Bay of Fundy, then close the sluices till the mud settles and the clear water can be discharged when the tide is out; and so the meadow on the left bank of the river is kept level and provides the richest soil in the Maritime Provinces.

One of the things you cannot deposit at the bank is a promise.

JUSTICE

To awaken and foster in the heart of a child, the principles of justice and kindness to render him a supreme service.

TEAM WORK

It isn't the catcher or the pitcher, Nor the individual play, But close co-operation for the team to win the day.

It isn't the individual, Nor the big league as a whole, But the team that wins the game, Or every bloomin' soul!

SATISFACTION

He who is never satisfied with anything, satisfies no one.

RAILWAY COSTS SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO AND NOW

Difference in what roads have to pay for equipment makes stiff grade for trains to climb on road to paying operating expenses.

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## WINTER IN THE COUNTRY

The distant jingle of bells, faintly carried on the snow-burdened air—the feather of smoke above an old stone chimney that was built when stone was plentiful and firewood an encumbrance of the land—the haunting voice of a hound beyond the hill—rabbit tracks in and out among the cedars—the crack of an axe ponder in the woods—snow, snow, sliding, sliding, hampering the feet of the traveler, snow deep on the roads with more coming easily all the time.

No sun to tell the direction or the time; EYON will whistle to summon the toiler or tell him the day's work is done; no face of unpunished want peering from a shadowy corner; no clang of gong or shriek of trolley; no jam of traffic at intersections; no rush and roar of bottled humanity confined behind walls of busy factories; no mingled odors of eating houses, laundries, second-hand stores and snow-dampened mankind to assail the nostrils; just utter stillness and the rhythmic of their lives is blessed the tortured eardrums.

A lens shoved out; a mail-box standing patiently waiting; a bread-basket on a post with a note and some money for the baker; a woman feeding steaming oats to her flock of hens under the shelter of a shed; a boy in heavy cap, overalls, smock, great socks and rubbers, plodding across a furrowed field with a gun on his arm; a man taking a team of horses from the blackness of the stable to water them at half-buried troughs; ruminating cows standing on the measure pile while their stable is being cleaned out; and snow, snow everywhere, white and cold and wonderful!

Naked trees against the dull sky; fences wandering like filigree across wide fields; the hand of Death appearing in the distance.

CAUSE OF SUSPICION

Whenever we get a communication which begins, "Your name has been given to us as one of the prominent citizens of your community," we read just that far. There is always a coupon at the bottom.

A bargain that takes money out of MIDDLETON is a bargain that takes now steps on the Gas!

Men should call women "honey" when they wear combs in their hair.

THE MAN WHO FOLLOWS IS ALWAYS BEHIND.

"A friend in a strange town looks like a dollar in a collection plate."

One of the things you cannot deposit at the bank is a promise.

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## My bog

I know he has more heart than brains— That he is not very wise! But he would give his life to form— I see it in his eyes.

I have no human friend would do As much as that for me You say he is a bother, care, Needless expense—that he

Leaves hairs around and muddy tracks Upon the polished floor, And that his eager paws have left Long scratches on the door.

Well, what of that? I care far more For this true friend of mine Than for varnish on the door Or for the floor's bright shine.

My dear protector, gentle, kind, With him I know not fear, And when he gazes in my eyes With his brown eyes so clear.

Head on my knee, and gaily wags His spiral of a tail, I know full well I have one friend Whose love will never fail.

—Louella C. Poole

## When Doctors

Disagree

Consult

an