

'Father Time' Is Erroneous Title

TRADITIONAL EXPRESSION IS ENTIRELY WRONG, SAYS CANON SHATFORD

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—In the old days a kiss without a moustache was considered as dull as an egg without salt, but the girls have changed, Canon A. P. Shatford said, addressing the Kiwanis Club and their wives; the modern girl probably considers moustaches unsanitary—and the beard whose length was once a manifestation of the man's wisdom, is of course utterly demoded.

The changing technique of osculation, however, was not the subject of Canon Shatford's address. He spoke on the rejuvenation of Father Time, suggesting that the pictorial representation of an old gentleman with a scythe and an hour glass was frightfully out of date and depressing. Time should be represented by a youth with flaming eyes bearing a banner flaunting the device, "Excelsior." Old age and white beards were no longer dignified; today everyone wished to look as young as he could contrive to look.

TREND OF LITERATURE IN AUSTRALIA TRACED

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—A new literary spirit is arising in Australia, due partially to the fact that the Great War made that land nation-conscious, and that the melancholy which had characterized its literature formerly is being supplanted by a sayer and lighter tone, D. M. Legate, local journalist, pointed out in a lecture "The Book World Under the Southern Cross," before the Women's Art Society.

The history of Australian literature, the speaker observed, was noteworthy for the fact that its prose obtained depth from the attitude of the earlier poets, who, if they exaggerated the solitude of station or ranch life, nevertheless painted many a true picture of the stoic endurance of the pioneers. The strain of sadness which made itself apparent in her first poet, Barron Field, and which was typical of much later verse, dominated Australia's prose for decades and found its best expression in the trilogy, "The Fortunes of Richard Mahoney," from the pen of the powerful woman novelist who writes under the nom-de-plume of Henry Handel Richardson.

From the time when Henry Kingsley, younger brother of the famous Charles Kingsley, emigrated to Australia to try his luck in the gold-fields, during which period he wrote "Recollections of Geoffrey Hamlyn" and "The Hillyars and the Burtens," which are today regarded as classics down to the present day of Richardson, Collins, Dorothy Cottrell, C. J. Dennis and many other prolific writers, the story of the development of Australia's literature was traced. The limitless sources, as yet barely tapped, which the grim country and growing town present form of wealth of material for the enterprising novelist and versifier, and the speaker was of the opinion that the Commonwealth would, in the future, take its place beside other great literary nations.

Interesting sidelights on the lives of Adam Lindsay Gordon, livery stable owner and poet, Henry Lawson, esteemed as Australia's greatest story writer and also as her national poet, Rolf Boldwood, whose robust tales of the bush are famous, and of Marcus Clarke, who wrote "For the Term of His Natural Life," were given and at the same time the significance of the contributions to the literature of the nation was assayed.

Judge—Who was driving when you hit that car? Drunk (triumphantly)—None of us was all on the back seat.

Montreal Women Delivers Address Before Paris Club

MRS. A. A. BRUNEAU URGES LAWMAKERS OF FRANCE TO SET GOOD EXAMPLE

PARIS, Jan. 18.—The women of Quebec are anxiously watching the law makers of France, for in the latter's hands lies the key to the gateway to freedom, Mrs. A. A. Bruneau, wife of Mr. Justice Bruneau, of the local superior court, declared in an interesting address before the Union for Women's Vote in Paris a short time ago. Mr. Justice and Mrs. Bruneau have been residing in France since His Lordship retired from the Bench a few years ago.

Mrs. Bruneau, who was introduced by the Duchess of Rochefoucauld to a very select audience, treated her subject, "The Political Activities and Legal Status of the Women of Canada," with such skill and convincing argument that many of the Paris papers gave considerable space to the address, including "Le Figaro," "Le Journal des Debates," "Comedie," "L'Echo de Paris" and "Minerva."

According to "Le Figaro" which incidentally, paid great compliment to the purity of her spoken French, Mrs. Bruneau frankly admitted her inferiority inasmuch as she had voted three times and the opponents to feminism had emphatically contended everywhere that a woman lost all her charm and merely made a brutal gesture by casting a vote. However, Quebec was doing its best to prevent women from lowering themselves to such depths by keeping the franchise away from them. Women of Quebec could vote for members in the Federal House but had no voice in electing members for the Provincial Legislature. This was the only province in Canada which forbade its women to have the right of franchise within its own boundaries.

Mrs. Bruneau cited certain articles of the Civil Code of the Province of Quebec corresponding to the Napoleon Code concerning the property and administration of personal effects of the woman, as well as identical provisions of the two Codes regarding paternal authority. She added that these arbitrary articles of the Civil Code would certainly be amended if the women had the right to vote in the province of Quebec. But the Legislative Assembly persists in refusing to the women the right which they already possess in Federal elections—a right which Canadian women of other provinces exercise with full liberty.

Mrs. Bruneau concluded with these words: "Eyes turned towards France we wait on her to set the good example, the day the Palais Bourbon repairs this long existing injustice by according you ladies the right to vote, I am convinced that the laws and customs of this old Mother Country will take steps to insert this new French law in its Statutes."

Therefore, if France sees fit to release its women from the bondage and give them the freedom of the polls, Quebec will surely follow. Is it any wonder, she asked, that the women in New France are interested in the action of the Government of Old France?

CHINA POINT NOTES

Miss Elsie McInnis and Miss Hazel Ings were recent guests of Mrs. Jophene Morrissey.

Miss Lettie Carrier is visiting in Millview, the guest of her sister Mrs. R. Nuttlow.

Mr. Wilfred McLean, Orwell Cove, was the first to cross China Point ice this season.

The angle of death visited Earncliffe, Thursday, Jan. 8 inst. and claimed Mr. Robert McKinnon at the early age of 47 years. The deceased had been in failing health for the past year.

Mr. McKinnon lived in Earncliffe all his life. He had many friends by whom he was highly esteemed. There are left to mourn a sorrowing wife, and mother, three sons, three brothers and two sisters, to whom we extend sympathy. The funeral took place from his late residence on Saturday, the 10 inst., to Birch Hill Cemetery. The service at the house was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Pearce and at the Church and grave by the Rev. Mr. McDougall. The funeral was largely attended by friends from far and near.

The pallbearers were: Messrs J. J. McInnis, W. W. Mutch, Roy Mutch, Harry Tweedy, Ambrose and Bernard Doyle.

Give your money a job and the other fellow will be able to find one.

Girl "Will my sweetheart marry me?"

Star Gazer: "Yes but your bad luck will not follow you all through life."

Interesting Talk To School Children College Comment

A meeting of the teacher and parents of the neighborhood was held in Rustico Convent on January 9. Mgr. J. Chiasson explained the object of the meeting and advised the parents to take an interest in their children's studies.

Mr. Zacharie Buote, principal of St. Andrew's School, read an excellent paper on "The Home," in which he spoke of the relation between the child's life at home and in school. An important part of the child's education is given in the home. There, he forms habits which will have a great influence on his conduct and progress in school. His environment is an important factor in his education. Hence, he should be accustomed to see at home what is beautiful, noble and pure. The religious part of his education must be carefully followed. The Father is like a king in his household and the members of his family are his subjects. He must maintain his authority and give good example. The subjects must be obedient, respectful, loyal. The Mother's influence was well demonstrated. The danger of allowing children to remain idle at home and the necessity of teaching them to be industrious were also stressed.

Mr. Moise Doucet spoke on the importance of teaching French Canadian children to speak their mother tongue. Mr. Cyriac Buote, teacher at Mayfield, spoke of the co-operation necessary between teacher and parents. The latter must uphold the authority of the former and never criticize their faults in the presence of the children. The teacher may err sometimes but his authority must be safeguarded. Mr. Buote gave a good method for the acquisition of speed and accuracy in Arithmetic by the pupils.

Mr. Ignace Buote, teacher at St. Andrew's school, spoke on the difficulty of teaching the younger pupils in a large class if their parents do not encourage them at home. The dull ones, not being able to follow the more intelligent, often lose their interest in their work. The parents must make sacrifices.

Mr. Jeremie Dolron spoke on Nature Study. This subject should not be neglected in all the grades. Mrs. Felix Pineau emphasized the usefulness of teaching children to speak in public. For young girls who are more or less timid, this practice would prove beneficial by enabling them to take an active part in meetings at which they could be very helpful to society.

Hand-Made Goods Have Better Sale

WORKERS IN HOMES OF QUEBEC BENEFIT, WHILE MACHINERY IS COMPARATIVELY IDLE

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 18.—One Canadian industry at least has benefited from the present depression Col. Wilfred Bovey, acting president of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild, announced recently that unprecedented interest is being taken in the work of the Guild, which is seeking to build up a new industry in Canadian homes—the manufacture of hand-made tweeds and woollens and of iron and wood work.

In the province of Quebec particularly, where the Government has done much to help the work by establishing a school for instruction at Quebec City, the production of woven goods of first-class quality, made in many homes throughout the province, has increased tremendously during the past year. This increased production was due to the fact that with so much unemployment greater interest is taken by the country people in such work, Col. Bovey stated. Another reason for the increase, he believed was the coming into existence of new agencies for disposal of the goods. While for many years the Canadian Handicrafts Guild had been barely able to keep the industry alive, with its small production and only its own facilities for the distribution of the products, this distinctly Canadian work is now established as a strong economic factor in rural industry, he said.

Although the work of the Guild in western Canada is not so extensive as in Quebec, Col. Bovey reported that the idea was gaining in popularity, particularly among the Ukrainian settlers. On a recent trip out west as guest speaker at the different branches of the Canadian Club, he took the opportunity to interview Government officials with regard to the means of increasing the production there and found them very favorable to the idea. Premier Brodie of Alberta was much interested in the possibilities of establishing handicrafts in his province, said Col. Bovey.

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VICTOR TALKING MACHINE COMPANY OF CANADA LIMITED — MONTREAL



Welsh Co-Eds Stir Hearts Of McGill Men

REQUEST FOR CORRESPONDENCE GETS EAGER RESPONSE

MONTREAL, Jan. 18.—Men students at McGill University have a new distraction thrust upon them, being requested by letter to correspond with seven comelet maids now completing their education in North Wales Training College.

The letter created keen competition among male students at the university to see who would be the lucky seven men to correspond with their fair cousins overseas. It was signed by one of the girls desiring to correspond and addressed to a central student organization on the campus as follows: "I beg to bring to your notice a

letter sent from this college on May 26 which was answered June 26 saying that you would write again giving me the names of seven men students here. This second letter has not yet appeared and I should be glad if you would tell whether it is ink is now flowing freely at the university, seven students having eagerly volunteered to act as correspondents much to the chagrin of fair co-eds at McGill who think it scarcely fair that men students here should make possible attachments overseas when there are plenty of bonafide Canadian girls on whom they might more profitably spend their spare time.

Livestock Markets

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 19.—Cattle receipts were 1,741 on the two Montreal livestock markets today. With a 100 per cent increase in cattle offered, sales were slow. A couple of

cars of medium good northwest steers were weighed up at \$7.25. Several small lots of common to medium light steers weighing between 900 and 1,000 pounds were sold for \$6.50 and one small lot of common 900 pounds steers brought \$5.65. Bulls ranged from \$3 to \$5 with a few of the best at \$5.25 to \$5.75. Calf receipts, 980. About one half of the calves offered were veals of common to just medium quality. Sales were made at about steady prices. The bulk of the good veals were sold for \$13. Fair to medium quality veals were from \$11 to \$12.50 and common, including an odd drinker were sold for \$10 up. Grass calves were selling slowly at \$4.50 to \$6, with the bulk between \$4.50 and \$4.75.

Quotations:—Good veal \$12.75 to \$13.50; medium, \$11 to \$12.50; common \$8 to \$11; grass \$4.50 to \$6. Sheep receipts, 870. Lambs were steady at \$8 to \$8.50 for good ewes and wethers. Buck lambs made the bulk of the offerings and were sold for \$6.00 to \$7.25. Sheep were unchanged at \$2.50 to \$3, according

quality. Common to just fair quality lambs were sold for \$7 to \$7.50. Quotations:—Ewes \$2.50 to \$3; lambs good \$8 to \$3.25; common \$6.50 to \$7.50. Hog receipts, 2,830. Hogs were slow and 25 cents to 50 cents lower than the close of last week, making a drop of about \$1 since the previous Monday. At time of writing between 600 and 1,000 hogs had been sold at \$10 with the odd small sale a quarter or so higher. Sows were from \$8.50 to \$9 and feeders sold up to \$11.

Mr. Winston Churchill, who is noted for the number of changes in politics which have occurred in his career, is remarkable for 11 ready wit in dealing with hecklers. It takes a very smart man or woman to get the better of him at a meeting, as witness in Dundee one night, Winston dwell at some length upon the subject of women during the war. Some of his remarks were met with a fierce storm of disapproval during which one woman rose from her seat and shouted in a shrill voice, "Mr. Churchill calmly, 'Is why I ask experience teaches fools!'" "That," replied you to profit by my experience."

WINS FIRST PRIZE AS SKINNIEST MAN

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