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LECTURE ON THE ART OF READING PROFITABLY

Delivered In the Caledonian Club Rooms Last Evening By Mr. Clarence H. Cameron To An Appreciative Audience.

Mr. Clarence H. Cameron, Assistant Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, was the lecturer last evening in the Caledonian Club lecture series. There was a large attendance and Mr. Cameron gave an instructive and interesting lecture on the subject "The Art of Reading Profitably." Mr. Aben McLean, Vice President of the club presided. At the close a vote of thanks, moved by Rev. W. Bruce Muir, seconded by Rev. Dr. Coffin, and supported by Messrs. D. K. Currie, Albert Simpson, Reuben McDonald, H. H. Shaw, Mrs. A. McNair, Messrs. G. H. Black and John Anderson was tendered the speaker.

Mr. Cameron spoke as follows: Before treating what is more properly our subject, "The Art of Reading," let us consider, even if ever so briefly, the invention of writing—one of the greatest inventions of man, and, without which, reading would be a loss to us. The communication of facts, thoughts or ideas, through writing, belong to an advanced stratum of development. Of course, we cannot be certain when writing began, any more than we can be certain when speech began. Not even the historian can tell us this; nor can the archaeologist go back any farther than the records which he understands. Language is traditional. It is interesting to note that long before we have anything bordering on the crudest methods of writing, we know something of the thoughts and deeds of man. We know that primitive man speculated on two vital questions, as he wondered where he had come from, and if a man die, shall he live again. These things and others come rolling down. The following story from Kipling is quoted verbatim. It is chosen because it is illustrative of our thought, and, at the same time, pays tribute to words. It further intimates that oratory traversed a path fraught with danger. As to whether it has been or not has been and is open to question. However, we expect the students of Prince Edward Island to definitely assure the world that oratory is not an lost art.

"There is an ancient legend which tells us that when a man first achieved a most notable deed he wished to explain to his tribe what he had done. As soon as he began to speak, however, he was smitten with dumbness, he lacked words and sat down. Then they arose, according to the story, a masterless man, one who had taken no part in the action of his fellow, who had no special virtues, but afflicted—that is the phrase—with the magic of the necessary words. He saw, he told, he described the merits of the notable deed in such a fashion, we are assured, that the words became alive and walked up and down in the hearts of his hearers. Thereupon, the tribe seeing that words were certainly alive and fearing lest the man with the words would hand down untrue tales about them to their children, they took and killed him. But later they saw that the magic was in the words, not in the man."

It could be advanced that, apart from speech, or previous to the first communication of thought was by gestures, just as we, today, would employ to make ourselves understood by a person who did not know our tongue or who could not hear the spoken word. You, our most eloquent speakers use grimaces and gestures for emphasis. We know, before any sort of genuine writing made its appearance, a sort of picture writing existed among the early Egyptians, the early Babylonians, the Chinese and North American Indians. Today, pictures or similar signs are not out of use; indeed we use them extensively as an aid to tourists. We believe that man,

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Bodies Of Three Recovered

(Special to the Guardian)
VANCOUVER, B. C., March 15.—The bodies of three men buried yesterday in a landslide at the entrance of a Canadian National Railway tunnel near Savona some two hundred miles east of here, were recovered today. The men were Andz and Erson W. Gustha and Geo. Parks.

REPORT TELLS OF HORROR AND DEGRADATION

Investigation of Conditions in Pennsylvania Mining Regions Proves Sensational.

WASHINGTON, March 15.—Tales of horror, degradation and poverty in the Pittsburgh and Central Pennsylvania coal regions are related in the report made to the Senate inter-state commerce committee yesterday by its sub-committee which recently inspected that area. A reign of terror "was found at the Brockton mine of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation," said the report. Women were found by the committee to be "still nervous from the shooting up of their homes." Miners wives at Bruceston, Pa., testified that their homes had been "shot up."

Writing Material

It was still another long step to paper and our modern printing machines—Sculptured records on stone, are of course, the earliest records which we have. The use of stone was followed by the use of the skins of animals, the leaves of plants, linen, fragments of tile and wood. Papyrus, given by the ancient Egyptians, was the first real step, and a piece of this in existence, is said to date back to 3500 B.C. The use of papyrus descended to the Greeks and Romans, and from its name comes our word "paper." It is perhaps interesting to say at this point that the Greeks originally wrote from right to left; but the priests decided to write in the opposite direction, believing that the direction to the right was of good omen. This method was adopted generally, but to this day it is not universal. Paper, as we know it, originated in China, and was in use in the second century, B.C. The Arabs learned the secret from the Chinese about the 8th Century, A. D., and we find the manufacture of paper flourishing in Arabia. It was not until the close of the 14th Century, however, that really good paper flourished in Europe.

Printing

The first printing from movable type appears to have been achieved by Coster (Holland) about 1455. In 1477 we find Caxton set up his press in Westminster, so printing became established as a remarkable and useful art. Like all other great advances printing permeated the social fabric and its influence colored the lives of the people, and we do not hesitate to say, that printing has directly and indirectly done more to change the manner and customs of man than any other one development.

Concerning the great impetus to thought which writing had upon mankind, Mr. H. G. Wells says: "From the first writings onward, a new sort of tradition, an enduring and immortal tradition, began in the minds of men. Life, through mankind, grew thereafter more and more distinctly conscious and more distinctly conscious. It is a thin streak of intellectual growth, we trace in history at first in a world of tumultuous ignorance and forgetfulness; it is like a mere line of light coming through the chink in an opening door into a darkened room, but slowly it widens, it grows. At last came a time when the door, at the push of the printer, began to open more rapidly. Knowledge flared up, and as it flared it ceased."

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THE CHARLOTTETOWN GUARDIAN

The People's Paper Read by Everybody

Covers Prince Edward Island Like the Dew

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, FRIDAY, MARCH 16, 1928

ALBERTA FARMER WRITES OF SUCCESSFUL VENTURE

Tells Yorkshire Post Readers How British Migrants May Make Good On Land In Canada.

LEEDS, England, March 15.—In a letter to the Yorkshire Post on Canadian farming experiences Mr. Newsam goes on to tell of how he was sufficiently ripe in far-farming experience by 1912 to wish to expand, and he proceeded to do so with marked success. He points out that he has never received any monetary help from either friend or government. Now he possesses 1,200 acres of rich land, of which 700 is under cultivation. His live stock is "very near the three figure mark." "He has a small fortune invested in machinery, motor trucks and automobiles. In the past three years his grain crops have aggregated 40,000 bushels.

"I have a modern farm house of 11 rooms, with full concrete basement, all furnace-heated and electrically lighted by my own plant," Mr. Newsam continues. He says he was the sole architect and to a large extent the builder of his home. His boys are taking educational courses such as he in his youth could never have hoped to obtain, and one of his sons has a diploma in agriculture from the Alberta University. He himself has held various public offices in his district.

Mr. Newsam intimates that success in such a case is largely dependent upon the farmer's wife. "If she is reluctant to live in a quiet place or to cherish and care for the dumb creatures that are a large part of the farm organization, then count such attitude a bar to any chance of success." In a footnote in the Post to the Alberta farmer's letter Mr. Grime decided to strike for Canada, at the age of 25 years. He went direct to Central Alberta to become a farmer, as well as with Yorkshire and less experience." He made his first homestead entry in 1902. He possessed six cows, two horses, a woman, a few crude implements, a woman have gone out unfitted men, and physically to carve their own way in a new country. I met some of them in Canada, and I do not wish, though it might be to the advantage of the old country, to plete negation of all the conditions with by the settlers of today," Mr. Newsam says. "There were not any real deterrent for the no cleared land, no fences, no roads, young man of skill and spirit who no bridges, no telephones, no banks is disposed to chance his luck in the Dominion.

Missing Plane And Occupants Reported Seen

(Special to the Guardian)
PORTLAND, Maine, March 15.—The Evening Express learns that Coast Guards at the Biddeford Pool Station this afternoon were investigating an unconfirmed report that a yellow object and two human beings possibly the missing Endeavor and its occupants, Captain Walter G. Hinchcliffe and the Hon. Elsie MacKay, are safe on Stratton Island, about two miles off Old Orchard Beach. A woman, who made the report stated that although it was misty many people gathered on the Beach at Old Orchard could unmistakably see the yellow object and two people, who seemed to be waving. A man who refused to reveal his identity, phoned the Evening Express and revealed the plane information. He said "the yellow thing and two people could be seen plainly."

Committee May Be Appointed To Visit Institutions

(Special to the Guardian)
WINNIPEG, March 15.—The Manitoba Government may consider the appointment or selection of a special body of men from the citizens at large to visit and report on the public institutions of the Province, according to a statement made before the Law Amendments Committee of the Provincial Legislature today by Hon. W. J. Major K. C. Attorney General of Manitoba. The matter of some committee to take the place of the Grand Jury which was abolished by the present Government was discussed at a meeting of the Committee today.

Plane To Carry Food To Snow-Bound Villagers

(Special to the Guardian)
SELFREDGE FIELD, Mt. Clemens, Mich., March 15.—An army transport plane left at 10.10 a. m. today for Northern Michigan to carry food to the snow-bound villagers of Detour, piloted by Lieut. Jos. C. Soper. The plane was expected to reach the Cecoda Army Base by mid-afternoon for re-fueling. Then it will go to Sault Ste. Marie, where it will be equipped with skis and loaded with provisions for the marooned villagers. Accompanying Soper were Lieut. Keith Roscoe, Oscar G. Olander, head of the State police, and two sergeants from the Selfridge Army Post.

Sir Lomer Gouin Will Succeed Perodeau

(Special to the Guardian)
QUEBEC, March 15.—Sir Lomer Gouin, former Premier of Quebec, will succeed Hon. Marcell Perodeau as Lieut. Governor of the Province, when the latter's term expires next fall, it was learned from an authoritative source here today. Mr. Perodeau will be offered a second term, but it is stated will refuse.

KENSINGTON HIGH SCHOOL SENDS NAMES

Representatives for District Oratorical Contest Chosen—Try-out of Rochford Square School Candidate Held Yesterday Morning.

Kensington High School sent in the names of its representatives to the District Oratorical Contest yesterday. They are: J. Harold Goodwin, X. Helen C. Rogers, X. Catherine Murphy, X. The Guardian extends its heartiest congratulations to the winners. The writer also had the privilege of attending the try-out in Rochford Square School of its candidate Margaret Campbell, Grade X. One can only say of Miss Campbell, excellent speech that it was entirely up to the high standard set by the candidates of the other schools which the Guardian's representative has had the pleasure of hearing. And no greater praise could be given.

Railway Porters Threaten Strike

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, March 15.—Travellers on Canadian trains probably will be able to keep on calling the porters George and distributing the traditional quarter in the morning. Little apprehension is felt by officials of the Canadian National Railways Sleeping and Dining Car Service that their cars will be affected by the threatened strike of 7,000 members of the brotherhood of sleeping car porters in the United States. Most of the porters on the C. N. R. trains are employed by the Railway and are members of the Canadian Porters Association. About 45 or 50, however, are employees of the Pullman Company and work on C. N. R. trains operating to and from United States cities. As it is the Pullman Company and not the C. N. R. which is involved in the dispute with the United States brotherhood, these would be the only ones affected by the strike, but even at that, the Railway officials are dubious that they will stop folding sheets and shining shoes.

The trouble which has arisen out of the brotherhood's demand that tips be abolished and wages be increased, is mainly in the far western part of the United States. The Canadian Pacific Railway would not be affected at all, as it uses its own cars and employs its own porters.

city of Ottawa, continued Mr. Bennett there are men who could not get a job on the Rideau canal unless they paid one dollar, joined the Liberal Association and were recommended by a Liberal member.

"There are members within the sound of my voice who men looking for a job had appealed for the dollar to join the Liberal Association," said Mr. Bennett. C. G. Power (Liberal, Quebec South) and P. F. Casgrain (Liberal, Charlevoix-Saguenay) denied any knowledge of this practice, insofar as they were concerned. Mr. Bennett repeated that this statement was correct.

As a member of "this free Parliament" he resented the covert threat of the Minister of Finance that members would be in "much better" position to make requests respecting the budget proposals if they had supported the budget. "I make such a statement was an insult to Parliament." "That is not the way parliamentary institutions will be maintained," said Mr. Bennett. "It is destructive to parliamentary life and injurious to the welfare of the country." Mr. Robb interrupted to state that a wrong construction had been placed on his remarks. Hon. Charles Dunning, Minister of Railways, denied that men could only get employment on the Rideau Canal by paying one dollar to join the Liberal Association. "The statement," he said, "is absolutely and completely outside

CHIMES FOR SAINT DUNSTAN'S CATHEDRAL ARE NOW IN CITY

One Of The Finest Sets Of Bells In Canada And Duplicates Of Saint Patrick's Cathedral Of New York-- Will Be Blessed Sunday.--Installation Will Begin Monday.

The chimes for Saint Dunstan's Cathedral have arrived in the city choir of Saint Dunstan's Cathedral and are being viewed by many interested citizens in the front part of Square School, 1927. Effigy—Queen's Cathedral, where they have been placed for the time being prior to the dedication and installing which will begin Monday morning; Shea, in carrying out a wish expressed by their father, the late Martin Shea, which will be commemorated by an inscription on a brass tablet. Several of the smaller bells have Latin inscriptions. As soon as installation of the chimes are completed they will be used. Perhaps carillon would be the right name insofar that they are a set of stationary bells tuned so as to play regularly composed melodies, and sounded by the action of the hand upon a keyboard or by machinery. It differs from a chime set about the work. He met with a ready response and the order was placed with Paccard's foundry in France. The chimes for Saint Dunstan's Cathedral are exactly similar, both in number and tone, to those in Saint Patrick's and Notre Dame Cathedrals, New York, which were also manufactured in Paccard's foundry, France. The bells weighing from 750 to 2,100 pounds, will be placed in the north tower, being hoisted to position from the outside. A steel frame which will be given three coats of a special paint to prevent rust, will support the bells which will be electrically operated. The largest bell, which weighs 2,100 lbs., was donated by the parishioners. This is the bell which will be generally used for church services, and is the only one of the set which swings. The remainder are secured to the framework and will be struck by the electrically operated tappers. The inscriptions on the eight largest bells are as follows: "Donated by the Parishioners of Saint Dunstan's Parish, A. D. 1927." Effigy—Saint Dunstan. "Donated by the Ladies of Saint Joseph's Sodality, Charlottetown, A. D. 1927." Effigy—Saint Joseph. "Donated by the Children of Mary Sodality, Charlottetown, A. D. 1927." Effigy—Mary Immaculate. "In memory of Mr. and Mrs. P. Monaghan, A. D. 1927." Effigy, St. Patrick. "Donated by the Employees of the Canadian National Railways of the City of Charlottetown, A. D. 1927." Effigy—Pope Pius XI. "Donated in memory of the Right Reverend J. C. McDonald, Bishop of Charlottetown, 1891-1912." "Donated by the Corpus Christi

Four United States Airmen Killed (Canadian Press)
SAN DIEGO, Calif., March 15.—Four United States Marine airmen were killed this afternoon over the Mahoney Air Field. Two planes of the Marine Corps collided and crashed to the ground, the four occupants of the planes being instantly killed.

Announcements, Coming Events, Meetings, Etc
"Dr. Cliff, M. D., 112 Prince Street, Chronic invalids cured at home. 3109-3-13-3mos.
"Emerald Hill, March 17th. play by Seven Mile Bay Dramatic Club. Curtain rises at 8 p. m. 3126-3-14-31
"Coming to Montague, choice car of horses, all broken, single and double. Apply Smith's Stables to P. J. Brothers. 3190-3-16-31
"Reserve Wednesday, 21st. concert Y. M. C. A. Hall 8.30 p. m. Admission 35c.
"Hear Mr. L. W. Shaw lecture in Vernon Hall, Tuesday evening, March 20th. Special program. 3195-3-16-1m.
"Reserve March 28th, for the farce comedy, "The Basful Mr. Bobbs," in York Hall. 3190-3-16-21
"Buying Live Hogs at Emerald, March 20, Tuesday, forenoon. Everett Haslam. 3188-3-16-21
"Hope River Dramatic Club will present the comedy drama "Josiah's Courtship" Saturday, March 17th. If not fine on the 19th. 3151-3-14-41
"Reserve Wednesday, March 21st, for "Safety First" in Cornwall Hall. 3205-3-16-31
"Warning—Best show this year. Black Diamond Express, Montague Saturday. 3153-3-14-31
"The Tracadio Cross Dramatic Club presents the four act comedy drama "A Prairie Rose" in Tracadio Cross Hall, Sat. March 17th. 3103-3-13-41
"Come to the Concert and Pie and Box Social in Springfield Hall, Friday, March 16th, at 8 p. m. Good program. Outside talent. Admission 25c. Ladies with boxes free. Don't miss it.
"All those interested in the ordering of Fertilizer through the Marshfield Farmers Institute, attending the meeting to be held in Marshfield Hall, Saturday, March 17th. 3198
"The Oyster Bed Bridge Women's Institute will repeat their concert at Hoves Hall, Brackley Beach Monday, March 19th. 3202-3-16-21

THE CHAP WHO LISTENS WELL IS ALWAYS CONSIDERED INTERESTING

TORONTO, March 15.—Maritime strong northwest to west winds, mostly fair with a little lower temperature.
Toronto cloudy 38-28
Montreal clear 38-28
Quebec snow 38-32
Charlottetown cloudy 38-31
Halifax foggy 32-32
St. John cloudy 40-31
Boston clear 52-46
New York clear 54-34
High tide this afternoon at 4:40, and tomorrow morning at 7:43. Sun sets this evening at 6:07, and rises tomorrow morning at 6:08.
New moon Wednesday, March 21st, 4:05 p. m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

the facts." The practice followed in employing men on the Rideau Canal at the present time was in accordance with the practice which had existed for years.