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Why The Christian Science Monitor recommends you read your local newspaper

St. George traded with the Indians, established stores in York and Niagara, bought up land, including some of the grants to his fellow countrymen, and was a wealthy man when he returned to France in 1814. He died there in 1821 and years later his son Henri came to Canada to look after his estate, and settled as a gentleman farmer at Oak Ridge.

His homestead wife named the beautiful property with its little lake St. George, "Glen Lonely". She went back to France but Henri St. George died here in 1896 and is buried in the Churchyard of St. John's Anglican Church, Jefferson. Glen Lonely has belonged to Major and Mrs. S. C. Snively for close to 50 years.

In October 1958 the Archeological and Historic Sites Board of Ontario in co-operation with the York Pioneer and Historical Society erected a plaque to commemorate "The de Puisaye Settlement 1799" on the west lawn of St. John's Anglican Church, Jefferson.

As to Count de Puisaye whose considerable holdings in Upper Canada included a house in York. He returned to England in 1802, presumably to publishing his memoirs, which were printed in six volumes soon after. He did not come back to this country as planned, and died in England in 1827.

His one time home in Niagara remembered locally as "the old French Count's house" was acquired by the Ontario Government in 1965 and will be restored on another location. Years ago it excited the interest of the noted Niagara Historian Janet Carnochan and, after painstaking research in the Dominion Archives and elsewhere, she read a paper on de Puisaye at the general meeting of the Ontario Historical Society in 1901.

Miss Carnochan found that this "fine looking courtly gentleman of the old school" was both praised and vilified by writers of his own time. She thought of him however as a noble, pathetic, and tragic figure who had lost relatives, friends and his king and queen in the French Revolution, who had been blamed, perhaps unjustly, for the failure of his military, and colonizing schemes, and who ended his days in loneliness and obscurity in a foreign land.

By 1806 Windham was virtually deserted and 25 years later when Mary Gapper O'Brien drove by on her way to Newmarket she noted in her journal that "their abode (the royalists) is now only marked by a few scattered clearings, the principal part of which are reverting to pine forest, some ruined cottages, and one solitary Frenchman". The lone inhabitant was not Laurent Quetton St. George the best known and most successful emigre, who took the surname of England's patron saint in gratitude for receiving asylum there. Quetton

The Flip Side

(Continued from Page 2)

A Toronto-based anti-war group is reported to be sending to 327 American anti-war groups an instruction pamphlet on how the U.S. war effort may be sabotaged by riots and burnings and guerrilla activities. . . . So that evens things up. We are now exporting both war and anti-war material.

Lester Pearson is a quitter
What this country needs is a committee to end the Committees to End the War in Vietnam. . . . Or even a committee to end BOTH sides of the war in Vietnam!

And speaking of committees: signatures are being sought by a Winters For Canada Committee to draft Trade Minister Robert Winters into the Liberal Leadership Contest. . . . But, at this time of year who's going to sign for more winters for Canada?

Competition amongst the Toronto papers has now reached the point where the Star is finally accepting liquor advertisements. . . . They heard that alcohol is supposed to improve the circulation.

Juliette is a Hippie - but she wears a girdle
Ontario's tax men are now considering charging us for a fishing licence each year. . . . So, all right - but with our fishing luck we'd want a guarantee with it. (And how would you hang it on the worm?)

Question Of The Week -
What did you do for YOUR Centennial Medal?

Biologist's Viewpoint On Sex Explained To University Women

Dr. Margaret Thompson spoke to York County University Women January 22 on "Sex, Chromosomes and Behavior". Dr. Thompson is head of the Department of Genetics, Hospital for Sick Children and associate professor at the University of Toronto.

She gave a biologist's viewpoint of the place of man and woman in society. To the question, "Why are there two sexes?", she explained that it must have been absolutely necessary or man would not have been evolved that way.

The symbol for the male is XY, for the female XX. Some chromosome variations produce women with only one X; the true intersex as there is no way of telling whether the mission chromosome is X or Y, or men with XYY chromosomes, who are unusually criminally aggressive. It is possible to predict to some degree, the behavior pattern of a new-born child, but a matter of dispute as to whether this information should be imparted to the parents.

According to the 1965 census, there were 60,000 more boys than girls under the age of 20 years; over 65 years, females outnumbered males by 20%. Deaths created 18,000 widows, but only 8,000 widowers. Dr. Thompson felt that old age pensions might start earlier for men than for women.

Human beings have a long period of pre-adulthood. Children have a long period during which they need maternal care; so, nature gives women a longer life span. Happiness in childhood may or may not be necessary but if you do believe that children should be happy, there isn't any satisfactory way of looking after young children but to do it yourself. Dr. Thompson feels that women should be encouraged to stay out of the labor force. She is against tax concessions for working mothers.

Dr. Thompson has collaborated with her husband on a book, "Genetics In Medicine", published by Saunders in 1966.

On February 26, J. Tuzo Wilson, principal of Erindale College, University of Toronto, will speak on the "Theory of Continental Drift."

New members are always welcome. For more information, please call Mrs. D. Fayle, 884-3348.

Window Of The Past

(Continued From Page 2)
was not too close to Lower Canada, or to the French settlements on the Detroit River.

It was named Windham for William Windham, British Minister of War, who had expressed great confidence in de Puisaye. Work began at once and in January the general wrote "the land is every day being cleared of trees, and in the course of a month a village has been built". In February Viscount de Chalus reported that 18 houses had been built, but not finished inside. It was hoped that 25 would be ready by spring and enough land cleared to give a small crop of wheat, potatoes etc.

Despite such optimistic news things were not going well. Language may not have been a barrier to the well educated Frenchmen, but the severe climate and the isolation were disheartening. Yonge Street was still little better than a blazed trail and very sparsely populated. De Puisaye bought a farm by the river near Niagara-on-the-Lake and went to live there with Count de Chalus, John Thompson, a servant, Marchand, a soldier, and Mrs. Smithers. The latter was his mother-in-law and housekeeper. It is believed that his wife Susanne Smithers died before he came to Canada.

Rambling Around

(Continued from Page 2)

Toronto January 18 to 20. She had to be selective for there was a really fine program. She chose to hear Michel Brunet, University de Montreal speak on "Why Does The French Canadian Man Have No Future And On What Condition Do The Quebecois Have One."

Friday evening, Ann enjoyed a French Canadian concert and especially Pierre Letourneau who amazed and delighted her with his original and versatile interpretations of French folk songs.

Saturday night, she saw two plays, Foissey's "En Regardant Tombent des Murs.", and Herbet's "Terre des Hommes." Ann was impressed with the first play. Of course she says these were just her impressions of it and others may think differently.

There were two men in that play. The theme came from the actions of two men only. One was amusing himself by shooting a gun, the other was passively reading. The only reason the first man could give for liking to shoot was that he enjoyed hearing the gun go off, and he didn't like people. The man reading, deplored the first man's actions but did nothing to stop it. The content of his reading was helping him to invent a lethal weapon of some kind. They were both destructive.

The thing that came home to Ann was a feeling of what could happen when people have so much time in their hands that they become bored resulting in a total loss of moral values.

Professor Brunet's speech of January 18, impressed Ann in the beginning. Said Ann, "At first he seemed very objective. He began by saying that the trouble between French and English began in 1760 when the French were dominated by the priests. They were told by the priests that their God-given duty was to nourish the intellectual side of man and leave the English to develop the industrial, economic and political life of man. The priests thought the days of the English were numbered. They were wrong about the English. They didn't suffer as the priests predicted but prospered instead and so the French dropped far behind the Anglo-Saxon."

Now in the 20th century, the priests are losing their hold because of the secularization of education. Now they develop industrially, they want their own French-Canadian way of life.

Then said Ann, the professor went on to discuss contemporary affairs. He praised the Union National Government of Premier Johnson in Quebec and talked about the federal BI-BI Report. He said that the only people who favored this report were the English minority.

Professor Brunet was quite vehement when he shouted to the student audience, "If the English approve the report, they'd better learn to speak French."

Ann felt that he was now irrational and contradictory. The students pressed him for his own stand on "separatism" but he would not say.

A French-Canadian federalist from the audience wanted to know if there was any future for people like himself as a citizen of Canada.

Professor Brunet replied, "You really don't have a future, it is time to start thinking about Quebec."

Other interesting programs which Ann missed were the Bilingual debate between Laval and Toronto on student power, at Hart House. Also at Hart House was Jacques Godbout, film maker and writer, on "The Artist's Role in Society."

To the student of languages, affairs like the French-Canadian Cultural Festival may well be exciting and educational at the same time.

What openings are there for the linguist? Ann thinks she would like to enter the diplomatic service for she would have opportunity to travel. Otherwise she would like to be a bilingual expert in the parliament buildings at Ottawa.

"I'm basically oriented toward teaching anyway" said Ann, "so I might just end up as a teacher of languages."

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