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Lecture by Dr. Edward Sapir, After Hearing an Address on Ottawa, on "West Coast 'ndians,"

On Monday evening Dr. Edward The Canadian authors claimed the Sapir, chief of the department of an- attention of the Kiwanis Club at the

with legends and other forms of art. books and our own writers. There was the personality pervading Frank Hoag presided and welcomevery activity. As far as art is con- ed the members and their guests. day people a mere, what some might M. Farrell, Alexander Atkins, George term, "cold-storage" affair but to the Gorrie, B. Edwards, E. Kerr, Mont-Indian it was before him all the time, real; Charles Miller and J. M. Gibfor every move he made he was con bon. All of them received a warm fronted with drawings of legendary greeting. Fines were imposed upon happenings. The life of the Indian J. McKay and W. Y. Mills, two furwas notable because there was no riers sitting at the same table, L. J. break between the mechanical and Austin and R. J. Gardiner cultural life as there is in our day. The art was a part and parcel of the Edwards, agents for the Chevrolet hum-drum current of his life. All car, and who conduct a general garlinked up with legends, according to which some were given special privileges as economic rights, ceremonial rights and "mysterious" rights. Two great ideals were prominent in the minds of the Indian, the speaker suggested. Firstly that he might do something in life that would give him

eventually took the form of a drama-In the second part of the lecture. by means of an excellent collection of slides, Dr. Sapir illustrated his thoughts, showing the types of nattheir homes, their industries, their canoes, which were decorated by the various artistic designs, and their totems which were truly works fire chief, J. Armstrong, but it was of art and which had a definite mean- not well received by the latter who ing when translated by one who knew their significance. In referring We specialize on:-Painless Extrac- to the liquistic division of the races. tion, Latest Treatment of Pyorrhea, the speaker stated that he had formed the opinion that several of the groups living in certain parts of the McGall, F. J. Hoag. west were a wedge from the Asiatic-

prestige over his fellows or rival

chiefs and secondly, that everything

Prof. W. T. MacClement moved a tion hearty vote of thanks.

At the meeting of the English Canadian books made a deep impres-Club held in the Red Room in the sion. "It was a fact that Canadian arts building Monday afternoon, the books were comparatively little to lecturer was Prof. Seccombe who the Canadian readers and book buyspoke to the club on the "poetry of ers and it was shown by the state-W. De La Mare" who was an intim- ments of book sellers and public libate friend of the speaker and whose raries that the demand is largely works were sympathetically reviewed for British and American books. The by the lecturer. After the address value of books was great reaching the meeting took on a social form far beyond the place of production. when refreshments were served.

The first of the interfaculty soccer games was played off on the snowcovered lower campus Monday afternoon, when Arts '23 and Medicine '24 clashed. The former team won out from the Meds. by a score of 3_ eight years by reading at the rate the score standing a tie for some time until with one of the meds. banished the arts boys staged a whirlwind finish and got two more counters. Arts now meets Science in the

The teams were: Arts: Becking, Saylor, Salter Mahaffy, Brown, McLaughlin, Courtney, Laird, Baird, Drummond, Swerd-

Medicine: Stewart, N. A. Houston, S. W. Houston, Quinn, Edwards, Smith, McLachlan, Waddell, Ritchie,

Noonan, Leggett, MacAvelia. Referee, Prof. J. F. MacDonald.

SHEETING THE ROOF.

Company, which has the contract to an idea. We have, therefore set aside erect the steel work for the "Jock" one week, the third week in Novem-Harty skating rink at Queen's Uni- ber as Canadian Authors' Week, and versity, completed the work of erec- we want every buyer of books to buy ion. It will be some days yet before a Canadian book if it be only for a all the rivetting is finished.

While three gangs of men are fin- publishers are lending co-operation ishing the rivetting, the remainder and are giving away 500 books as of the men are taking down the der- prizes for essays by school children." rick and other equipment which was President Frank Hoag tendered a used in the erecting work.

to do the wood work, and are push- suggested that the Kiwanis Club go ing their end of the work along as on record as being favorable to the fast as possible. On Monday, car- suggestion to boost Canadian authors penters were sheeting the roof. It by buying their books during will take some weeks to do the wood Authors' Week, and the question bework. One quarter million feet of ing put a standing vote was taken lumber will be used in the building which was unanimously carried. of the rink.

To Close Poultry Farm. The well-known poultry farm a Barryvale, the largest institution of its kind in Ontario, if not in the dobreeds to be disposed of and the entire enterprise represents a heavy investment. James F. Belanger, who by purifying the blood removes the has been manager of the farm since cause of the disease, so troublesome the death of G. Matte, last spring, at this time of year, and gives pernay start a poultry farm on a smal- manent relief. ler scale on his own account.

Twelve thousand legal executions are the yearly average in China,

IN THE HALLS OF QUEEN'S THE KIWANIS DECIDE TO BUY CANADIAN BOOKS

Canadian Authors by J. M. Gibbon.

thropology at the Royal Victoria weekly luncheon in the Hotel Fron-Museum, Ottawa, opened his lecture tenac on Monday, and they had a course with an illustrated lecture on strong champion in the person of "West Coast Indians." The lecturer J. M. Gibbon, president of the Canwas introduced by Professor John adian Authors Association, who in an Macgillivray, who acted as chairman. admirable address presented the Dr. Sapir presented the case of the claims of Canadian literature to the West Coast Indian in a very accept- members of the club in a way that able manner in the early part of the won support. Upon a vote being lecture stressing the fact that when taken on the question whether the we think of the Indians we think of Kiwanians would help stimulate inthem as a rather exceptional people. terest in Canadian productions, by The speaker pointed out the fact that buying books written by Canadian whereas we people now-a-days live authors during Canadian Authors' a life that is a series of inco-ordin- Week, the third week in November, ated events, the Indians in those everybody rose showing that it was times had every movement linked up the unanimous wish to boost our own

cerned, it is too many of the modern among whom were: M. P. North, J.

age on Montreal street, was the silent booster. W. Y. Mills was called upon to introduce Mr. Bawden. His patriotism was shown before, during and since the war, said Mr. Mills, but he holds the record of making more money in two weeks in the grocery business than any other could possibly make in a number of years. His business ability was well known and the success of the Chevrolet sales in Kingston is assured. The merits of the car were told of and those who buy cars deserve what they get. Splendid prizes were proided, consisting mainly of car accestruck which he turned over to the The other lucky winners were: W. McCallum, C. Harley, L. J. Austin, Bliss Barnum, Bob. Rodger, Jack

Elaborate plans are being made for Mongolian groups. He had been giv- the dedication of the Peterboro club en to understand that his opinion and H. W. Newman reported that 69 was probably correct as a prominent members have already signified their physical anthropologist had express- intention to go to Peterbord. Harold Hughes has a number of snappy After the chairman had thanked songs ready and the singers are the speaker for his excellent address, trained to the highest pitch of perfec-

Mr. Gibbon was warmly received

and in his short address on behalf of They were in addition a valuable study and there are many Canadian authors who have attained distinction, among them Prof. O. D. Skelton of Queen's University. There are just four hundred Canadian books on the market, enough to last of one book per week. These 400 books could be bought for \$1,000. The question has been asked "Where are our Canadian authors?" The answer is "On the road to New York." It is regrettable that in this matter of literature the Canadians are readers but the Americans are the buyers. The speaker gave several humorous illustrations of the author of fifty years ago. Today authorship is a matter of merchandising and we have got to sell Canadian authors to Canadian readers. We are endeavoring by means of the association to get upon our feet and go hand in hand. There are in Canada 50,000 buyers of books and they represent one per cent. of the English speaking population, as we cannot increase of the Jock Harty Skating Rink at the population we can do the next best thing, viz., cultivate what we On Monday, the Hamilton Bridge have by propaganda and get hold of

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