

Sartre on Quebec

(CUP) "You have your new law, the War Measures Act, which seems to indicate quite clearly that you, the Québécois, are not a part of Canada, because you are considered to be insurgents and warriors and then prisoners of war."

"It is absolutely admirable to think that Canada has declared that a man arrested in Quebec is a prisoner of war. He is then a fighter; he does not belong to the same nation, he does not belong then to the same society. It is a way of clearly stating that the Québécois are colonized, that is one of the things that

appear to me to be most striking.

"Of course it is evident that the soldiers who are in Québec (Sartre was interviewed before troop withdrawals began) are not there to defend the workers, for example. It is clear that the army is only protecting a very small minority of Anglo-Saxons or French 'Quebeckers' who are linked to the Anglos by their common interests. No one thinks — despite what Trudeau or whoever else has written or thinks — that someone is going to kidnap a worker leaving his factory. That makes absolutely

no sense."

On independence:

"The only way (Québec) will be truly independent is by breaking with the country's system of production and distribution. In other words, nationalize the banks or business — ie. the majority of the Anglo-Saxon enterprises."

"Québec cannot play its part alone. It is necessary, obviously, to ally itself with the revolutionary forces in the U.S. even, and also with the Latin American forces."

Jean Paul Sartre



by Leslie MacDonald

When the Great Cereal Exposé burst upon us last year, we found that, without even a warning snap crackle or pop, one of the foundations of our North American Culture had been suddenly ripped from us.

How many mornings do you remember, sitting at the breakfast table with a bowl of Wheaties or Corn Flakes in front of you (they were the ones with all the vitamins) with someone standing over you saying "Eat, eat, it's good for you."

And now, at once, we find that all that nutrition which we thought was there really wasn't. We appreciate Mr. Trudeau's concern with keeping the State out of the bedrooms of the nation, but letting Big Business infiltrate the breakfast table is a threat to the whole national wellbeing.

Having a great respect for the proper channels, we realize that no action can be taken on this problem for at least three years. Like cigarette commercials, it must be studied in depth, and then slowly phased out.

In the meantime, we feel it a privilege to provide you with a line of defense, nutritious, hearty, healthy and delicious, to take you through the cold winter days and the hot summer ones.

CRUNCHY GRANOLA

- 15 cups quick oatmeal (5 minute variety)
- 5 cups whole wheat flour
- 1 1/2 cups shredded coconut
- 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
- 1 1/2 tbsp. salt
- 1 1/2 cups oil
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 3 tablespoons vanilla
- 3 tablespoons molasses

Mix dry ingredients until they are evenly distributed, then do the same with liquid ingredients. Combine the two and mix together with your fingers (toes) until the dry ingredients are all dampened. Cook in a 250 degree oven on flat cookie sheets until crisp, turning every 20 minutes (about 2 hours in all).

The quantities which this recipe makes don't last long, once your friends and relations find out about this treat, so don't be intimidated.

Granola has been highly recommended by people of all tastes and persuasions, and is even enjoyed by Our Favorite Cat, who insists on sharing it with any one who has a bowl.

Most of the ingredients are available at your corner chain store, or the North End Co-Op (if you're clever enough to be a member.)

Twenty-five lb. bags of brown flour are sold at the new health food store, on Granville near George St.
Mange Bien.

Women con't . . .

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were asked to rate the paper qualifications of a number of candidates. Given a male name, one candidate was rated first 86 percent of the time. With a female name, the same candidate was rated first only 58 percent of the time. Since the qualifications remained the same the rating clearly differed on the basis of sex. When they thought the candidate was female, the raters scored against her characteristics that they apparently ascribed to women.

"The effect of imposed stereotypes has been clearly demonstrated by experiments in the United States. In one (Philip Goldberg 'Are Women Prejudiced Against Women?') a number of university women were selected to read six articles. Some concerned 'masculine' subjects such as city planning, others treated neutral subjects such as the history of art, and still others were about such 'feminine' interests as dietetics. In some booklets, three articles were signed with male and three with female names. In others, the male and female 'authorship' was reversed. The women were asked to read and appraise each article, without having their attention called to the author's name. In all cases, articles under male signatures received higher ratings. It was concluded in the study that the respondent's choices had been influenced by belief in the intellectual superiority of men."

It is hard to protect women against the kind of discrimination as shown above. The Report feels that education will help in the long run. Unfortunately women will never have a better image of themselves unless they have someone to look up to, some one to emulate. This is the reason the Commission feels a special effort must be made to train women for the higher positions now. Employers will only give up their prejudiced feelings that women can't hold managerial positions when they see women holding, effectively, managerial positions. There is no other way to change attitudes.

It is necessary to be aggressive to get a head in business. If a woman does not press for advancement she lacks ambition. If she does, she

DO YOU PROMISE TO; FREE OF MONETARY OR OTHER REMUNERATION, TO HONOR, OBEY WASH, COOK, CLEAN, CHERISH, BE FAITHFUL, MEEK, WILLING, HELPFUL, QUIET, RAISE HIS CHILDREN, KEEP HIS HOUSE, TEND HIS BODILY NEEDS, ETC. ETC.



is forever tagged 'aggressive', a trait that our culture finds desirable in men only. Either way women are criticized.

Often a woman will lose what ambition she has when she watches men with less ability promoted over her. The myth of a woman being the power behind the throne is just that. No capable woman wants to sit behind the scenes.

The Commission sees part-time work as a great help for married women who have other obligations. In the Separate Statement Jacques Henripin writes:

"For example, a law has just been passed in France giving any civil servant who has children under 12 years of age the right to work on a half-time basis for a maximum period of nine-years without loss of seniority or pension right.

But part-time work should not just be the privilege of a few. With the number of people on this planet there are enough to do all the jobs in a 4 day week — perhaps with a little shift work.

What is the use of living if most of your time is spent earning enough to continue to live. If we got out of the work, eat, sleep, work, eat, sleep routine our values could change to a state where we could appreciate human endeavors over mechanical, money-orientated ones.

The greatest problem I found with the report in this section on finance is its liberalism. Although it appears that the Commissioners want to break out of the traditional rut of

"money describing value" they appear to be afraid to say it. It is necessary to look at this society with the thought of what can continue and what has already served its purpose.

Too often in the Report it sounded as if the Commissioners were saying, "Please Mr. Government, let us women in with you and we will help you to exploit the people even better than you are doing now." This cannot be. It must be the functions of women in this society to act as a form of social conscience — to advocate loving humans instead of loving machines. A large portion of society cannot love. It is a direct result of the way we live.

Bits and pieces — a real blow

by Stephen R. Mills

Bits and Pieces by John Poulos, Halcraft Print, \$2.50.

This is a book of verses and aphorisms by a young Haligonian who took four years to complete it.

Mr. Poulos has wasted his time. "Bits and Pieces" is extremely poor at best.

The many weaknesses of the book include simple grammatical error, inconsistency of feeling, gross lack of originality, and tedious repetition all of which can be attributed to the fact that Mr. Poulos is not a poet. He is just a guy

who (miserably) imitates poetic forms. Any genuine emotion that may have moved him to verse is lost in conventions that even the uninformed will recognize as cliches.

The book is written in four sections. All are atrocious but by far the most excruciating is section three which contains such things as "Sometimes when it is darkest can light be seen."

A friend who I asked to read the book commented, "This guy is unreal!" It's the sad truth. Poulos is unreal and good poetry isn't. May this first collection be his last.