

REV. H. A. CODY IN
MONCTON SPEECH

Addressed Canadian Club on
Canadian Authors—Annual
Meeting Held.

At a meeting of the Moncton Canadian club on Wednesday evening in the Brunswick hotel, a brilliant son of New Brunswick, Dr. Landry pointed to the fact that the speaker was born at Cody's, N. B., during his lifetime had contributed much towards Canadian literature.

One of the best addresses heard before the club for some time was given by the Rev. H. A. Cody, rector of St. James' (Anglican) church at St. John.

The President said "has a large number of authors, for instance Charles G. D. Roberts, Theodore Roberts, and Bliss Carman and when one couples the Rev. Mr. Cody's name with these, one recognizes the fitness of such."

H. A. CODY,

who when introduced by Dr. A. R. Landry who presided, was styled "a brilliant son of New Brunswick." Dr. Landry pointed to the fact that the speaker was born at Cody's, N. B., during his lifetime had contributed much towards Canadian literature.

Rev. Mr. Cody.

The Rev. Mr. Cody was very warmly welcomed and spoke for an hour on "The Revelations of an Author" and "Canadian Authors." Before beginning he extended his congratulations to President Dr. A. R. Landry who left the day for St. John from which port, with his wife and family he sails for Paris where he will enter a two-year course given by the French Government.

Rev. Mr. Cody said "I claim no honor for what I have done. I am not a politician and therefore lay little claim to notoriety." Laughter. He stated that he would divide people into three classes, namely, writers, the would-be-writers, and thirdly, those who would not be writers for anything.

Speaking of the Canadian poets, the Rev. Mr. Cody mentioned Lutz Prechelt, Charles Sangster, Campbell, Scott and Carman. Carman, he said, was a native of New Brunswick, born at or near Fredericton (said to be in Hanwell Settlement). He was compelled to go to the United States for the reason that some thirty years ago the speaker had met Carman and had not again met him until last year at the Canadian Authors' Association convention at the Place Vieux Hotel, Montreal.

Turning to the more sympathetic writers, the Rev. Mr. Cody mentioned a brother who was killed in the war, and she wrote "Over the Hills of Home." The reverend speaker read it. It was beautiful.

Col. John McCrae.
Rev. Mr. Cody quoted "In Flanders Field," a poem which he declared would never die and although Col. John McCrae was dead he had created a name for himself.

In history one noted such writers he said as Joseph Howe of Nova Scotia, now deceased; Bruce, the late Dr. Hannington of St. John who wrote "The History of Acadia"; "History of New Brunswick"; and "The Life and Times of Sir Leonard Tilley." In the late Sir Joseph Howe, Canada might feel justly proud as his writings are in fine, pure, and noble English.

In humorous writers perhaps Canada could not boast, but among those of the more outstanding ability might be mentioned Judge Halliburton, the author of the immortal "Sam Slick"; the late Dr. Drummond, who wrote "The Habitant"; and the late Johnny Couture, who although a French lad who had settled in Canada, did much for Canadian literature in "The Voyageur."

Among the nature writers Rev. Mr. Cody quoted the names of Charles G. D. Roberts, W. A. Fraser, Arthur Lismaning—not only a writer of nature tales, but an artist of no mean repute; Ernest

"When a Millbank is lighted,
A Smokers delighted"

The Best 15¢ Cigarette

MILLBANK

Thompson Seton, and Miss Marshall Saunders, author of "Beautiful Joe." Arthur Hemming's last book was "The beautiful drama of the forest. He asked his hearers to read this work.

In fiction the Rev. Mr. Cody stated one might submit a long list of Canadian writers. All, he said, should determine to read Kirby's "Golden Dawn," Sir Gilbert Parker wrote "The Seats of the Mighty." Richard DeMille, the poet, had published thirty or forty books; then there followed Ralph Connor, an author well known to Mr. hearer; Robert Stead, Arthur Stringer, Hopkins Moorehouse and Douglas Durkin. The speaker mentioned some of the works of Stringer and Stead, the latter of whom passed through St. John on Wednesday and had luncheon with the Rev. Mr. Cody. In fiction writers Canada could also boast, said the speaker, of several women writers, chief among whom might be mentioned Marion Keith, Isabelle Ecclestone-McKay and Nellie McClung.

Josephine Martino, lyric soprano and portage of Enrico Caruso, was in Chicago last week attending the International Lyceum Association and her singing there was one of the artistic features of the great gathering. Miss Martino left for New York where she is to make records for the Thomas Edison Company. She is a distinguished young artist for whom a great career on the concert stage is promised. Will be heard with assistance of Archibald Lampman, who lives a short life, but whose writings showed he lived intensely. Rev. Mr. Cody spoke of Robert W. Service, whose writings are being widely read. He stated that Service was his vestry clerk in the Yukon White Horse. The origin of the "Cremation of Sam McGee" was from a story which Service had heard and which he had put into words. This story the Rev. Mr. Cody heard read by Service himself at a banquet in the Yukon on the occasion of the visit of the commissioner. The speaker last saw Service in Dawson. Later, Service enlisted and while overseas married a French lady and is now, he understands, residing in California. Service is a man of very retiring nature and one could not fathom how much red blood he injected into his writings. Today Service's writings were widely read and he had created a name for himself.

Lillian Leveridge.
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The Handy Cleaner
Youngsters Will Get Dirty

Crae was dead he still lived in that beautiful poem, and Carman's "Roundside Flowers" would also live through the ages. In closing, he pointed out that surely Moncton could furnish authors, remarkable were "Why Canada Lost France" and "Canadian Nationalism." E. G. Nelson, late of St. John, had written "My Own Canadian Home," being invited to do it while on a steamer on the St. John river when hearing some travelers praise the sites and climate of Italy. Nelson had transferred his first thoughts on an envelope which he carried in his pocket. Nelson some thirty years ago kept a book store, he said, in St. John. In closing, the Rev. Mr. Cody gave a very hearty vote of thanks in motion of Dr. Geo. J. Oulton, seconded by Capt. J. E. Masters, each of whom made very appropriate speeches.

MUSICAL AMERICA
PRAISES MARTINO
Says Great Career is in Store
for Distinguished Young
Prima Donna.

Musical America has the following to say of Josephine Martino, the distinguished young prima donna, who has been singing in concert during the past year, and who is to appear here on January 26 at Pylthia Castle, with assisting artists.

When Kennedy reached the end of the line of sacks and turned, the "Bear" going through Kennedy's chest an inch above the heart. He kept on going to get assistance, he said later. When the "Bear" pulled his pistol, Kunz, a crack shot, reached for his big army weapon. As he drew it the negro fired, two of the bullets going through his overcoat and inside coat, piercing a timetable he had in an inner pocket. They were so close that the powder burned Kunz's clothes, but he did not know how narrow his escape had been till later.

Edmundston, Jan. 13.—A serious fire which started at 3 o'clock this morning totally destroyed the Queen Hotel near the C. P. R. station with a loss of \$25,000. D. Ouellette, the proprietor, said today that the insurance amounted to \$7,000. Philip Wilson, whose grocery store was on the ground floor, suffered a loss of \$2,000. He has \$800 insurance. Thirty boarders in the hotel lost all their effects, as did the proprietor.

The fire burned briskly until 6 a. m. and at 3 o'clock this afternoon it was necessary to put more water on the flames had started up again. The grocery warehouses of A. F. Handolph & Co., of Fredericton, and of G. Barbour Co., Ltd., of St. John, were threatened but were saved.

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span.

Queen Hotel,
Edmundston,
Is Burned

Thirty Boarders Lose All
Their Effects, But No Per-
son Injured—Loss \$25,000.

Bill to Compel Steel Cars.
Albany, N. Y., Jan. 14.—Senator Bernard Downing, Democrat, of New York, has introduced in the Legislature a bill intended to require the use of steel cars on elevated and underground lines in New York. The measure would compel the operating companies to equip their lines with steel cars within one year after the passage of the act.

Minard's Liniment for Warts.
The C. G. S. S. Aberdeen, Captain Lorenz Kennedy, has been out and replaced the Blonde Rock buoy, which was reported two weeks ago as going adrift. The ship also put down a seven-foot conical buoy four-tenths of a mile directly south from the rock.

GOOD THINGS COMING
TO THE THEATRES
OF ST. JOHN

IMPERIAL OFFERS
THREE WINNERS

"Camille," "The Hell Diggers" and "Rip Van Winkle" for Next Week.

With Nazimova and Rudolfo Valentino in the leading roles of Dumas' hectic Parisian love story "Camille," for Monday and Tuesday; Wallace Reid in the mud-spattered fighting yarn "The Hell Diggers" for the mid-week and "Rip Van Winkle" for Friday and Saturday, Imperial Theatre offers a lineup for the next six show days that challenges competition. It should be a thundering big week of attendance if people who like pictures, the presentation of "Camille" is undoubtedly the best thing Nazimova has done.

SHOT IN FIGHT BY
LIQUOR THIEVES

Guard Gets Bullet Near the
Heart—Were Surprised
Tapping Drums.

(New York Times.)
A battle between negro bootleggers who had been stealing alcohol from New York Central Pier 3 in Weehawken, and a railroad patrolman and United States customs guard took place on the pier last night, and the customs man was shot through the chest near the heart. One of the negroes was shot and the railroad patrolman's coat was riddled by bullets on one side.

The railroad police force in Weehawken has been bothered by negro bootleggers for a long time. There is always some alcohol stored on the big pier waiting export shipment, and the bootleggers have been going over from New York and filling bottles with alcohol from the drums. They sell the alcohol for \$20 a quart and evidently feel compensated for being shot at occasionally by railroad men, who have had many fights with them.

Unwounded negro escaped, but the railroad police force was puzzled last night to account for the disappearance of the body of the other bootlegger. Kunz, the railroad man, said that his bullet tore the negro's head open, but when he went back to look for the body after a gone. Whether the body was taken away by companions who remained hidden during the fight or whether it was thrown into the river or whether the man was not killed and recovered in a few minutes sufficiently to get away, was a mystery.

Yesterday afternoon about 5:30 William Kunz of Tappan, N. Y., a young railroad guard, and Michael Kennedy of 515 E. 10th avenue, Elizabeth, were sleeping an eye open for bootleggers on Pier 3. They were hidden from sight near the alcohol drums in the bootleggers' through a crack of which they peered. Kunz was particularly vigilant, for he had heard that some of the bootleggers had sworn to get him because of his watchfulness.

Finally he saw a short, but powerful negro, known as "Big Bear" because of his prodigious strength, and another negro of slighter build filling bottles. Kennedy and when the negroes started for the part of the pier where they were hidden he and Kennedy went to meet them. They met in an alley between a wall and some piles of bean sacks.

Kunz hit "Big Bear" a crack on the jaw that floored him, and yelled to Kennedy to take care of the slighter man. The other negro punched Kennedy, got away and ran toward the side of the pier and car pile. Kennedy pulled his pistol and fired two shots at the fleeing man, without hitting him, then went to work on the other negro.

When Kennedy reached the end of the line of sacks and turned, the "Bear" going through Kennedy's chest an inch above the heart. He kept on going to get assistance, he said later. When the "Bear" pulled his pistol, Kunz, a crack shot, reached for his big army weapon. As he drew it the negro fired, two of the bullets going through his overcoat and inside coat, piercing a timetable he had in an inner pocket. They were so close that the powder burned Kunz's clothes, but he did not know how narrow his escape had been till later.

He fired from the hip, and the bullet hit the "Bear" over the right eye, laying the whole side of his head open. He dropped to the floor, apparently dead, and Kunz ran after the other negro, who had made good his escape by this time. "When I came back about ten minutes later," said Kunz, "the body had gone. I know I killed him. I have seen men hit in the head before, and from the way he went down and the gas in his head I am sure it tore the side of his head open. But there was not a sign to show where he had gone, not a trail of blood, and although we searched every inch of the pier we could not find him or his gun. I think some of his gang came back and got him or dumped him overboard. Some of them come in boats and they might have taken him that way."

Kunz wore a new suit, which he had put on for the first time, and the coat had three holes in it.

When Kennedy walked to the railroad police station in the yards after he got outside and then to the Weehawken station, where he was put in an ambulance and taken to the North Hudson Hospital. It was said there that he might recover, although the wound was a serious one.

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to Succeed

NEARLY one million people live in Montreal and suburbs. More travellers and tourists pass throughes and stay there, in one month, than stay in any other Canadian city in six months. It is also the coming Convention City of Canada.

Yet there are less fireproof hotel bedrooms in Montreal than in one hotel—the Biltmore—New York. Less than one thousand, in fact, whereas Cleveland has 5,000, Buffalo 2,000, although neither Buffalo nor Cleveland are ocean ports or railroad terminals.

Then, remember, that the Hotel will be operated by the United Hotels Company of America. This company has made a financial success of every hotel it has managed. It turned the King Edward Hotel, Toronto, from a losing proposition into a profitable enterprise for investors.

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