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Interesting Lecture at Moncton by Mr. William McIntosh, of St.

John—Esquimos Were Here First, But the Red Men Drove

Them Out—Indians Were Very Moral Before Coming Into

Contact With Civilization—Early Indian Warfare.

(Moncton Transcript)

An exceedingly interesting and instructive address was given on Wednesday evening in Aberdeen School building before the Moncton Teachers Association, by Mr. William McIntosh, of St. John, his subject being "The Indians of New Brunswick." Mr. McIntosh, who is Provincial Entomologist is master of his subject, and his comprehensive account of aboriginal life, with picture and song, was followed by his audience with deep interest throughout.

Mr. A. O'Brien, school inspector, presided.

Mr. McIntosh's address was splendidly illustrated with stereopticon views depicting various implements and customs of aboriginal tribes. During an intermission the audience was pleasantly entertained by phonograph reproduction of Indian music.

Dealing with the early history of this part of the continent, Mr. McIntosh said the Eskimo preceded the Indian. Traces of the Eskimo have been found as far south as the state of New York. Many of the arrow heads found in New Brunswick are Eskimo weapons. The Eskimos were good fighters, but the Indians were better organizers and more successful in war, finally driving the Eskimos northward.

Then the lecturer showed carefully prepared pictures representing European pre-historic life, showing that our white ancestors were little if anything ahead of the Indians of four hundred years ago. Both races cooked in the same fashion. Among the camping grounds of the Indians in New Brunswick may be found much broken pottery. The pieces found have been reconstructed to give a good idea of the original. The Indian pots had curved bottoms: which heat better than flat-bottomed ones. Among Northern Indians the extensive use of the birch bark rendered elaborate pottery unnecessary. They used birch bark for everything—boats, cups and other vessels, houses and coffins. The Indian until he came into contact with the white was very moral, said the lecturer. The woman always dressed fully. The man, when hard at work, often threw off all clothing but the loin cloth. In hunting, etc., our ancestors passed through exactly the same culture as the Indians.

A map was thrown on the screen showing the portions of country occupied by the Micmacs and Maliseets—the former in the eastern part of what is now this province and the latter in the western section. The only roads used by Indians were the rivers. The St. John and the Petitcodiac rivers were the scenes of battles, particularly the St. John river, the great highway down which came invading Mohawks. Among the arrow heads pictured on the screen was a Mohawk one, found at the Jemseg. The lecturer had a watch charm once made out of a white arrowhead. He lost it within 10 feet of the place where he found it. An Indian told him that white arrowheads had magical power. The lecturer described the wigwam, each occupant had his own place in

the wigwam—the man and his squaw rear of the tent; the further back in the wigwam a guest was seated the more highly was he honored. The floor of the wigwam, which was sixteen feet across, was covered with boughs overlaid with pelts. The women built the wigwams, but the men had to provide the poles and bark. The firewood was piled up in a vertical position. In some parts of the continent tribes couldn't go to war without consent of the women.

The Indian had many amusements. The dice game is played with flat discs, red on one side, white on the other. The game is to throw the disc so that a certain color come up. The Ostaghen dish was supposed to have magical power. If enemies were near blood would appear in the water set away in that dish overnight. The Adius game is one of catching a cushion on the bodkin attached to it. It was the "lovers' game." A man went to see the young lady and played Adius with her. When he missed the cushion he handed the apparatus to her. If she liked him she kept on playing till she missed. If not, she caught the cushion once and then handed it back to him, and he retired crestfallen.

Referring to Indian music the lecturer, after several Indian songs were given on the phonograph said that in the Chippewa tribe alone three hundred songs have been preserved. The lullabies were composed and sung by the women.

When the Indian boy has about attained manhood he goes out alone in the night to seek the spirits. He spends nights and days motionless without food or drink until he sees visions which profoundly influence his after life.

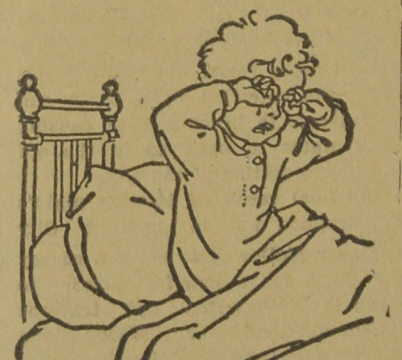
Many legends are told of the "Thunderbird" that sends the thunder storm. It was supposed to be a gigantic bird. When it flapped its great wings it caused thunder; when it opened and closed its huge eyes there were flashes of lightning, and when the water poured out of a great lake, which it was supposed to carry on its back, the rain fell.

When an Indian was sick the medicine man, when he could not cure him called the sick man's friends to sing the death song. When the man was dead the friends held a feast of sorrow for three days, then they dressed, with blackened faces, in old clothes. Then came the feast of gladness, rejoicing that the freed spirit had gone into the spirit world to meet all who had gone before. The women carried the body to the grave. Today our Indians are doing good work as hunters, fishermen and so forth, concluded Mr. McIntosh.

Three or four years ago the Indians near Campbellton celebrated the three hundredth anniversary of the baptism of Memberton, the first Acadian Indian convert. Because of this the Algonquin stock allied themselves with the French. Their enemies—the Iroquois—joined the British and severely damaged French prospects in America, helping finally to establish British supremacy.

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Albany, April 4—Senator Henry M. Sage, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Senate, today denied assertions that he was endeavoring to discourage the passing of a teachers' salary increase bill. He declared that he was not opposed to such a measure recognizing the "urgent necessity" for it, but that he was opposed to the two teachers' salary bills now before the Legislature. He said he was against the Lockwood-Donohue bill, which the majority of the teachers seem to want because it changed the State's policy by requiring it to pay one-half of teachers' salaries, no matter what they were.

"A bill," he said, "is now in course of preparation which I trust will temporarily meet the situation, and I expect that this will be supplemented by the appointment of a commission which will study the entire subject, with the intention to report to the Legislature next year a bill which

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