

YOUNG MAN'S HOBBY FILLS TWO SECTIONS AT MUSEUM

Rare Relics of Mayan Civilization Gathered By
Former Torontonians—Takes Bride Back.

Toronto, Feb. 6—The Royal Ontario Museum has a section named after Eric Moore, young Torontonian who now lives in Spanish Honduras, whose hobby it is to collect clay gods, religious seals, necklaces and trinkets used in Central America when the Mayan civilization with its temples its pyramids and paved roads, stretched a thousand miles into the Yucatan Peninsula.

About five years ago young Moore first went to Honduras as an employee of the Tala Railway. It wasn't long before he began to collect trinkets he came across in the course of railway construction. His mozos, the native workmen under him, began bringing in trinkets they found. Last year he brought a few with him on his annual visit home. He showed them to the museum, they liked them, and in the Central America exhibit there was a section started in his name.

Need Another Section

This year's contribution was 150 pieces and he will have a new section. Perhaps the best piece of the lot is a 30-piece jadeite necklace—each bead is carved in the shape of a hatchet. It is at least 1,000, perhaps even 2,000, years since it first graced some Mayan maiden or priestess. There is a pendant, probably the neckpiece of some high priest, a cylindrical bit of stone carved with the emblem of the monkey god.

He found seals, too, some made of clay in the shape of a foot, the handle the stump of a leg. Many of these carry the imprint of a foot, a tribal mark, the authorities think. Other seals are flat bits of glazed clay about the size of 50-cent pieces and carry faint traces of lines that may be writing. One has unmistakable marks of tongues of flame. Fire was one of the gods the Mayans worshipped.

One of the strangest pieces in his collection is a clay god in a squatting position. It is decorated with seven beads of jewels, one red the others white. "The stones in it aren't precious, although I hoped at first they might be," Mr. Moore said. "I think it is a bit of a fake. I think the god itself is genuine enough, but some one must have imbedded the glass beads in it about 100 years ago. I found it in a graveyard. The Ulua river had been in flood, had washed away the bank and revealed an old burying ground. When I found it, there were a lot of clay objects sticking out of the bank, and the mozos were breaking them off with their machetes."

Mr. Moore also has found bowls and jars, but on the tenth are carvings like those seen on early Grecian earthenware. Natives discovered it on the island of Utilla, just 25 miles off the Honduran coast, and a short distance from an old fortress where pirate ships once wintered.

"The only way I can explain that bowl is that it was left by pirates," Mr. Moore explained. "There are a lot of those islands, all coral formation, and they were the stamping ground of Morgan and the other pirates in the day when the Spanish Main was infested with them. It is a pretty historic coast. Cortez fought a battle with one of his mutinous admirals in Tela harbor and I've seen old cannon all up and down the coast with dates as far back as 1524."

A clay mould in which images were formed was another discovery, in some ways his greatest, for it changed the views of authorities on how the Mayans constructed figures of the gods they worshipped.

Mr. Moore has come through four revolutions in the banana republic. He lived in Tela, where he is a dispatcher on the railroad. There are 500 other "northerners" in the city. He returned recently, but this time he took a bride, the former Miss Betty Bourlier, pretty Toronto girl whom he has known since he was a schoolboy.

HERRIDGE MUTE ON RECIPROCITY TALK

Minister to Washington
Confers With Bennett
In Ottawa

OTTAWA, Feb. 6—Hon. W. D. Herridge, Canadian Minister to Washington, was in Ottawa yesterday conferring with Premier Bennett and officials of the Department of External Affairs. His visit had no special significance, he said and he had no comment to offer on the proposal of the United States to negotiate a trade agreement with Canada, as recently announced in Washington.

Parliament is unlikely to have any United States trade agreement legislation until late in March or April in view of the hearings that must take place in Washington in March for presentation of the views of United States interests which will be affected by any reciprocal agreement.

In a recent speech in Toronto, Mr. Bennett referred to the long and careful negotiations which would follow the formal opening of discussions between the two countries, when items in the tariff schedule will be considered individually.

Canadian trade officials have been in practical readiness to negotiate with the United States for a long time and final details of the basis upon which the Dominion will enter into formal discussions will be applied in plenty of time to meet the United States authorities when the Washington hearings have been completed, it was stated yesterday.

HON. R. B. BENNETT DISCUSSED BY THE LONDON HERALD

"For Sheer Political
Daring You Have To
Hand It To Him," Says
English Daily.

LONDON, Feb. 6—The Daily Herald has a comment on Hon. R. B. Bennett, Premier of Canada and his new schemes. This article reads as follows:—

Whatever else you may happen to think about him, the Rt. Hon. Richard Bedford Bennett, Prime Minister of the Dominion of Canada, is certainly a politician of the very first class.

Canada is due for an election this year; very likely this spring. And the result looked a complete certainty.

It was taken for granted that Mr. Bennett and the Conservatives were going to get the biggest hiding in Canadian political history.

It was taken for granted that Mr. MacKenzie King, of the Liberals, would sweep the country from Nova Scotia to British Columbia.

There was speculation whether the Conservatives would even be second party, whether the "C. C. F."—which is a Labour Party with the clumsy name of Co-operative Commonwealth Federation—would not get more seats than they.

Everything seemed set.

But Mr. Bennett, with a series of broadcasts and a flamboyant King's Speech, has upset every calculation and set everything guessing.

Disregarding the horrified protests of his more staid supporters, he has leaped into the ring as a Radical leader.

He has talked like any C. C. F.-er of the crash of capitalism and the bankruptcy of laissez faire.

He has accused the Liberal chiefs of being the worst reactionaries in Canada.

And he has capped it all by a King's Speech which is an election programme with social insurance, minimum wage, limitation of working hours and credit facilities for farmers among its items.

The Liberals are baffled and angry. Mr. MacKenzie King is hardly the man to outbid Mr. Bennett at such a game. And he has to think of his stronghold in Quebec, where "Liberalism" racial in its basis, is thoroughly conservative on social questions.

The Conservatives are bewildered and divided. They do not like such talk, or such a programme. But they do desperately want to win seats. And they have allowed "R. B." to make himself an autocrat against whom it is hard to rebel.

Only the C. C. F. is able to go just steadily ahead; and even for the C. C. F. it is discouraging to have the Premier stealing large portions of their thunder.

Mr. Bennett's own followers talk enthusiastically of his "New Deal".

It isn't a New Deal. He has just muddled up all the cards in a heap, in the hope that with everybody grabbing in the pile for a hand he might pick up enough trumps to win the odd trick.

I doubt whether he will put it off. But for sheer political daring, you certainly have to hand it to him.

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WOODSWORTH WANTS ENTIRELY NEW SYSTEM

C.C.F. Leader Discusses
Prime Minister Ben-
nett's Reform Plans—
Liberal Party Seems to
be Proud to Think Same
Thoughts Their Grand-
fathers Did.

Kingston, Ont., Feb. 6—James S. Woodsworth, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation leader, and member of the House of Commons for Winnipeg North Centre, in an address here Saturday night, said Premier R. B. Bennett was the first Canadian Prime Minister ever to criticize the capitalist system.

"I thank God and take courage from that," he said.

Mr. Woodsworth, however, charged that Mr. Bennett's plans for social reform, as outlined in his series of radio addresses, would not even "scratch the surface of the trouble."

"His new measure of unemployment insurance isn't going to help the people who are now unemployed," declared Mr. Woodsworth. "Make no mistake about that. Establishing cheaper credit for the farmers is all right, but it isn't going to clarify the situation."

"His new measures are a far cry from the rugged individualism he has been asserting up until a few weeks ago. It is a far cry from the principles imbedded in our law and public practices."

"The Premier advocates regulation. I say, 'Give us a new system.' Our first step is to convince the people that their ends can be attained. Once we have succeeded in that we feel the people will take matters into their own hands and assume control of affairs," Mr. Woodsworth declared.

Mr. Woodsworth said the Liberal party seemed to be proud to think the same thoughts their grandfathers did.

Help Local Industries

The Chatham Gazette "one of the bright North Shore papers and the only Tri weekly in New Brunswick has this to say regarding local industries and refers to the old Hoegg Canning which was a factor here years ago.

Many of our readers can remember some years ago a canning industry, which we believe was located in York County, says the Maritime Broadcaster. It produced excellent canned goods, it gave employment to a number of hands, but most important of all, it provided a market for the farmers in that vicinity for much of their produce.

Goods from the cannery were widely distributed by wholesaler and retailer and eaten with relish by the people.

Today that industry is only a memory. Canners from Upper Canada wanted this competition eliminated and so lowered their prices and with the co-operation of our wholesalers, and retailers soon put the local industry out of business and then, when control was vested in the one interest, prices started to rise.

If our merchants and consumers at that time could have visioned what it would have meant to this Province to have continued their support to this industry, and, by their encouragement, seen other industries spring up within the Province, who are quite sure they would not have been party to their downfall.

In transactions in trade there is much more to be considered than the mere dollar and cent principle. We must look beyond the superficial, we must vision the future. If we reconstruct this scene of the thriving industry of years ago, giving employment, purchasing our own primary products, processing and selling them to our own people, we can readily see how the growth of this principle would have enriched our Provinces.

We cannot, however, recall the past, but if we are to show growth in these Maritime Provinces, we must play fair with our merchants and manufacturers. They, in turn, must play fair with us, and thus encourage and assist our primary producers to a state of prosperity, on which depends the prosperity of the Province as a whole.

Of Interest to the Women PALE HANDS PINK-TIPPED LIKE LOTUS FLOWERS THAT BLOOM

Poets all through the ages have sung of women's hands, kind, gentle, ministering, and lovely and today graceful, expressive hands, soft, smooth and white, are an important asset to beauty. Fortunately with the numerous aids we have at our disposal keeping one's hands beautiful is not a difficult task, but at this time of year particularly care must be constant, because as you've no doubt discovered once hands become badly chapped, dry and rough, it takes some time to bring them back to their original snowy smoothness.

But if your hands don't seem beautiful to you now, don't be discouraged; instead resolve without delay to take a little time each day to give them the attention they deserve.

DRY SKIN

If the skin of your hands is dry, you cannot hope for real beauty until this fault has been corrected. There are many excellent hand creams and lotions that will correct this dry condition. You should have a jar of oily cream to use at night. When you are ready for bed give your hands a vigorous massage with the cream, draw on soft, clean cotton gloves and allow the cream to permeate the pores of your skin all night long.

But the right cream is not enough. Get yourself a bottle of lotion, which is greaseless but helps your hands to retain their natural oils. This lotion should be used after you have thoroughly dried your hands each time you wash them.

Women who do their own housework often keep a bottle of hand lotion on the kitchen shelf and apply it as many times a day as seems necessary, and there is no reason why business women should not follow their example.

MANICURING AT HOME

We scarcely need tell you that a great deal of the beauty of your hands depends on how your fingernails are kept, and if you cannot afford a manicure once a week why don't you learn to do it yourself?

Failure to assemble the necessary tools and preparations and lack of a properly lighted table are two reasons why the majority of girls dislike manicuring their nails. It's not a particularly exciting job, but, providing you go about it in a fairly professional manner, there's no reason why it should be a difficult one.

First, choose a table of a height that's comfortable when you put your elbows on it. Move it in front of a window and work there with your back to the light. If you can't manage your home manicure during the daytime, you need some kind of lamp that will throw light directly on your hands. An ordinary office desk lamp is ideal.

Secondly, put all the things you plan to use right on the table. It is not only annoying, but tiring indeed, to have to dash back and forth from bathroom shelf or dresser to take repeatedly during the procedure.

You need a file, emery boards, cotton, an old towel or clean piece of cloth, manicure scissors, orange stick, cuticle cream or oil, polish remover, and a bottle of polish in your favorite shade. Don't forget a small dish of warm, soapy water to soak hands in, a nail brush and a buffer. The buffer may seem superfluous but you'll find that your polish will stay on much longer if you buff your nails just before you apply it.

SHAPE OF NAILS

Nails should be filed into a shape that suits the general contour of your hands and one which is most convenient for your particular work. A girl who uses a typewriter simply can't wear her nails extremely long, and the same applies to the woman who does her own housework.

If your fingers are long and tapering, oval-shaped nails will be flattering. If hands and rather short and plump, pointed ones will give them an appearance of greater length.

When you have removed old polish, use a not-too-coarse file to whisk your nails into shape. Then you are ready for application of cuticle cream or oil, one of the most important steps in a

manicure, home or professional.

Put a lavish amount of cream around the base of the nails and across finger tips, massaging it into cuticle and skin. Then, using an orange stick that has been wrapped with moist cotton push back the cuticle around each nail. Keep on massaging gently until all the dead, dry skin is rubbed off and the little white moons show. If you notice hangnails, carefully trim them down with sharp scissors. Do not cut the cuticle.

Put a clean twist of wool on pointed end of orange stick, dip in peroxide and clean under the nails. The peroxide will clean and bleach them.

When you have finished, use an emery board—not a file—to smooth down rough edges. Wash off the cream, dry your hands and you're ready for polish.

APPLYING POLISH

All bottles of nail polish have a little brush sold with them. If the brush seems clogged with varnish wipe it off with wool soaked in the polish remover. Start at the "moon" end of the nail, but don't cover the moons with the varnish, and brush on with even strokes towards the nail ends. Many women find it easier to take the varnish right to the end of the nail and then wipe it off the nail up which gives a more even edge to the varnish.

Two layers of varnish are usually used, and the first layer must be perfectly dry before the second is applied.

Finish the manicure with a liberal application of hand lotion, and you will have done everything for your nails that a professional manicurist would have done.

Successful home manicuring is merely a result of practice, which in the end makes perfect.

WHAT MAY BE IN A NAME

Leader King made rather a point of it that His Excellency shattered tradition by bringing the name of the Almighty into the Speech from the Throne—on the side of his Government.

We do not know how these matters are viewed On High, but it has been accepted as the truth ever since Napoleon gave utterance to the maxim, that God is on the side of the strongest battalions and this may be the reason why all governments that have a sense of proportions—as did all the nations in the Great War—seek to enlist His support. At all events the Holy Name can do no harm to a great cause and may, indeed, do it much good, if employed in a right spirit of reverence.

The Opposition if we can judge from Leader King's remarks, takes the ground that the Almighty may be displeased if all the new policies are unloaded on His shoulders. Broadly speaking, it is contended that Mr. Speaker covers the ground politically when he prays in French and English on alternate days.

Of course not everybody will agree with this argument.

Meanwhile we are reminded of a little discussion we had with our barber the other day.

We were being shaved when we asked, "What did you think of Premier Bennett's radio speeches?"

"Well," said the barber, polishing his razor, "I thought it was all right, his taking a rap at Mr. King, but I didn't just like him dragging a woman's name into it—Lizzie Fair, you know."

What he meant, of course, was—laissez Faire.—Standard.

"The chances are," I am told by a local merchant whose sales lagged during the depression, 'the chances are that if a man made a better mouse-trap and people beat a path to his door, they would paw over all of his stock, and then say finally that they guessed what they really wanted was a rat trap'."

If backed firmly against the wall, Lawyer Reilly might admit that his client has been guilty of a little rugged individualism.

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