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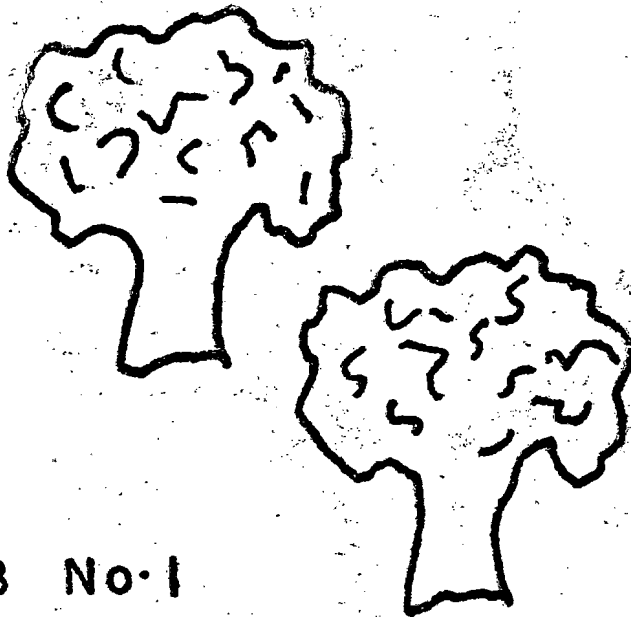
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Reading is one of the true pleasures of life. In our age of mass culture, when so much that we encounter is abridged, adapted, adulterated, shredded and boiled down, and commercialism's loud speakers are incessantly braying, it is mind-easing and mind-inspiring to sit down privately with a congenial book. - "Adventuring into old books." In The Royal Bank of Canada monthly letter, v.44, no.8, August 1963, p.4.

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Les "Nursery Rhymes," Paul Hazard et les Bibliothécaires

par Jean-Guy Desroches, Central Library Services,  
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Un bibliothécaire reçoit des demandes qui le mettent parfois dans des situations embarrassantes. C'est ainsi que récemment un bibliothécaire de langue anglaise, qui aurait pu être n'importe quel membre de l'A.P.L.A., me pria de lui indiquer une bonne collection de "Nursery Rhymes" en français.

Dans mon esprit les "Nursery Rhymes" ne correspondaient à rien de très précis mais elles évoquaient, pour des raisons que j'ignore, ces contes légers, faciles, que les nourrices d'autrefois racontaient aux tout jeunes enfants avant de les endormir. C'est donc de ce côté que j'orientai mes recherches et je signalai à mon client quelques collections spécialisées dans ce genre de publications. Mais, à son air étonné, je m'aperçus que je ne lui donnais pas satisfaction.

Dans le but très louable de corriger mon éducation visiblement déficiente sur ce point, notre ami me montra, livre en main (Lavender's Blue), ce qu'un anglais appelle "Nursery Rhymes." Cette savante démonstration me ramena sur le bon chemin et je pus donc lui assurer, en toute innocence, que je ne connaissais rien d'équivalent en français et qu'il vallait mieux interrompre nos recherches car les "Nursery Rhymes" étaient une invention purement anglaise que mes ancêtres latins ne s'étaient jamais donné la peine d'imaginer pour leurs propres enfants.

Ce fut au tour de mon interlocuteur de révéler son ignorance sur ce sujet. Il lui semblait inadmissible que les enfants anglais fussent les seuls à pouvoir jouir de ces joies merveilleuses que leur procurent les "Nursery Rhymes" et dont ils continuent de ressentir le charme durant toute

leur vie. C'était là une absurdité qui lui paraissait inconcevable.

Il me fallut donc recourir à un spécialiste de la littérature enfantine pour convaincre mon ami incrédule de l'inexistence des "Nursery Rhymes" françaises. Voici d'ailleurs comment M. Paul Hazard explique ce phénomène :

"... with the Latins, and especially with the French, poetry remains a luxury not to be dealt with before a certain age. It is a rational pleasure that must be clearly understood. The idea of a fascination where there is nothing to understand, just fantasy, resonance and rhyme, seems lunacy to them. Consequently no poetry was provided for the children unless they were assigned some mournfully puerile verses written, perhaps, by experienced adults, or some of La Fontaine's Fables that were much too difficult for them as we well know. And let them be satisfied with that until they are old enough to learn to compose Alexandrines."(1)

Pour mon édification personnelle j'avais parcouru dans un passage du même chapitre les lignes suivantes qui me révélaient l'essence même des "Nursery Rhymes."

"... The English nursery rhymes are often only music, singing vowels, repetitions of sound, simple cadences stressed, full and sonorous rhymes. They are not unconscious of the fact that by placing rhythm at the beginning of life they are conforming to the general order of the universe. They have a harmony all their own that is strange, mocking, and tender. The sense is of less importance than the sound ...."(2)

Voulant vérifier l'exactitude de ces propos je me lançai résolument dans une lecture attentive et

remplie d'agréables surprises du "Lavender's Blue."(3)  
J'en ressortis la tête encore toute bourdonnante des  
sons les plus divers, mais plus riche d'une nouvelle  
expérience.

Du moins, à l'avenir, si l'occasion se représente,  
je saurai ce que sont les "Nursery Rhymes" et je  
pourrai référer à Hazard mes compatriotes de  
langue anglaise qui refuseront d'admettre l'indigence  
française dans ce domaine. Ils y découvriront en  
outre, exposées dans un langage clair et franc, les  
idées d'un distingué homme de lettres sur la  
littérature enfantine et la richesse particulière  
des différents pays où elle se manifeste

"I would grant, without argument, that the South  
is superior in everything with the exception  
of one thing. In the matter of the literature  
for children the North surpasses the South by  
a large margin."(4)

Dans des pages de grande valeur Hazard s'efforce  
d'expliquer les raisons profondes de la supériorité  
des peuples anglo-saxons sur les peuples latins  
dans la production de livres pour les jeunes.

"But the superiority of the North is due, above  
all, to the fact that the Latins lack a certain  
feeling for childhood, for childhood understood  
as a fortunate island where happiness must be  
protected, like an independent republic living  
according to its own laws, like a caste with  
glorious privileges. The Latins begin to relax,  
to breathe, really to live only when they have  
reached man's estate ...

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For the Latins, children have never been anything  
but future men. The Nordics have understood  
better this truer truth, that men are only grown-  
up children."(5)

Comme on peut voir d'après ce bref exposé, un simple incident conduit parfois à des découvertes assez impressionnantes. Si l'on tient compte de l'ambiance actuelle de notre pays on peut aussi tirer de cette histoire une leçon applicable à la situation présente.

Les différences qui séparent nos deux groupes ethniques ne sont pas sans fondement, mais elles existent réellement et elles plongent leurs racines dans les profondeurs de l'âme de la nation à laquelle nous appartenons. Il y a certainement une large part de vérité dans la phrase suivante de Paul Hazard: "Those who have not learned the nursery rhymes could not understand each other fully." (6) Est-il d'ailleurs possible pour des êtres humains d'en arriver à une compréhension mutuelle parfaite? Probablement que non, mais la tentative n'en demeure que plus passionnante et l'amélioration de nos relations, si minime soit-elle, mérite tous nos efforts.

- (1) Paul Hazard. Books, children and men. Boston, Horn Book, 1947. p.85
- (2) id., p.81
- (3) Lavender's Blue; a book of nursery rhymes, comp. by Kathleen Lines & pictured by Harold Jones. Oxford Univ. Press, 1954. 180p.
- (4) Paul Hazard, op. cit., p.77
- (5) id., p.109-110
- (6) id., p.85

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Genius without Education is like Silver in the Mine. - Poor Richard's Almanack

The Master Plan - A Progress Report

by James MacEacheron, Chairman of the Master Plan  
Committee

The Master Plan for library service in the Atlantic Provinces, a project of the Atlantic Provinces Library Association, will have reached its third birthday at the next annual conference of the Association.

At Charlottetown the idea was born, and a committee was later named to explore the idea in greater detail, to work out terms of reference ...

At the Conference in Moncton, a statement on the Master Plan was read, the method of accomplishing the Plan was outlined, and a series of topics to be discussed and reported upon by individual members was proposed. With minor exceptions, the Association accepted the three aspects of the Plan as they were presented. At the same Conference, a second-year Master Plan Committee was named and volunteers agreed to submit papers on the different topics relating to public library service in the region.

The second-year committee has had one short interrupted meeting. Nonetheless, progress is to be reported. Mr. Eugene Gattinger agreed to work with the university libraries in the region and he makes the following progress report:

"As a member of the Sub-committee delegated to co-ordinate the response of the College and University Section of the A.P.L.A. 'Master Plan,' I forwarded an appeal for volunteers on October 2nd, 1963. The response has been most gratifying and, to date, five libraries have assumed commitments as follows:

1. The general organizational pattern of the A.P.L.A. College and University Libraries (Dalhousie)



2. Interlibrary loan service between A.P.L.A. College and University Libraries (Mount St. Vincent)
3. Checklist of Specialized Collections in Atlantic Region (Mount Allison)
4. Expansion of existing College and University Library plant in A.P.L.A. region (Saint Mary's)
5. Re-classification programmes in College and University Libraries, A.P.L.A. (Memorial University of Newfoundland)

Prince of Wales College has also offered assistance. Three major topics are still open to volunteers.

In general, the person or persons co-ordinating each of these studies have been invited to prepare material in a manner suitable for names. Where feasible, the paper(s) would include (a) a general survey and (b) a study in depth of prevailing standards, aims, objectives etc. of that phase of library service. Most of these papers will be read for discussion at the A.P.L.A. Conference, Memorial University of Newfoundland, August 30th, 31st, 1965 (tentative date)."

Miss Pauline Home and the writer of this have been working on behalf of public libraries in the region. Despite some misgivings, as dates due approached, we can now report that seven of ten papers volunteered have been submitted on behalf of public library service. These are now in the hands of Mrs. Paul LeButt for editing, not for content but for uniformity. After the editing is completed, March 15, 1964, the papers will be returned and the contributors will be asked to put the presentation in a final form. Each paper then, again according to our schedule, will be forwarded by May 31, 1964 to

the membership for study and in preparation for discussion and possible adoption by the Association at its annual conference.

### Scholarship Committee Report

The Association is very much pleased to be able to announce that it will award a scholarship of \$1,000, for the study of library science, for the academic year 1964/1965.

Notices of this scholarship were sent to the Registrars and Heads of Departments of universities in the Atlantic area at the end of January.

At the present time, there is approximately \$920 in the Scholarship Fund. It would be desirable if the amount needed to reach \$1,000 could be contributed from the membership rather than taken from the general funds of the Association. Contributions should be sent to:

Miss Ruth McDormand, Secretary-Treasurer  
Atlantic Provinces Library Association  
Cape Breton Regional Library  
P. O. Box 622  
Sydney, N. S.

The Association wishes to thank all those who by their generosity have made this scholarship possible.

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Librarians must be identified in the seed, planted, watered, weeded and perhaps transplanted two or three times before the mature flower is ready for show. If you wait for stray seeds to blow into your yard, you will get more dandelions than roses, more ragweed than daffodils. - Ervin J. Gaines, "How to plant and grow librarians." In The Bay State librarian, v.54, no.1, January 1964, p.3.

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#### Fall Meeting for APLA

As the membership is aware, the Canadian Library Association is holding its annual conference in Halifax, June 8-12. This fact makes the planning of a spring APLA conference rather difficult. The amount of work to be done rules out a short conference as was scheduled in other years when CLA held its conference in the Atlantic Provinces. For many reasons a full conference immediately before or after CLA is not too feasible. For this reason, and after due consideration, the executive of APLA feels that a time in the fall should be considered for the annual conference. The dates October 5 and 6 have been suggested as the most satisfactory.

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Well done is better than well said. - Poor Richard's  
Almanack

Seascapes

Newfoundland

Public Library Services (HQ: St. John's)

In the near future there will be opened in the city of Grand Falls a new public library. The building is a gift of the Anglo Newfoundland Development Company and was formerly the headquarters of the Bank of Montreal in Grand Falls. In area it is approximately 50' x 40' and contains an open main floor and basement. It is of solid brick construction and is located in the centre of town with parking space around it.

The building will be opened to the public with a stock consisting of several thousand books from the Daily Mail Library, which was operated by the Company up until two years ago, plus those supplied by Public Library Services, and \$5000 worth of children's books, a gift of the Kinsmen of Grand Falls. This gift is almost unprecedented in Newfoundland and will permit the acquisition of a select stock of top rate children's books. Mrs. C. Giles and Mrs. K. Davis have been appointed Librarian and Assistant Librarian respectively and are presently at work preparing books in the attractively renovated building.

Prince Edward Island

Legislative and Public Library, Charlottetown

The library is still in temporary quarters, pending the move to the Fathers of Confederation Memorial Building next fall.

Nova Scotia

Annapolis Valley Regional Library (HQ: Annapolis Royal)

Watch for its story, "Oxygen, anyone?" by Ernest Buckler, in the Atlantic Advocate, April 1964.

Cape Breton Regional Library (HQ: Sydney)

Miss Ruby Wallace, Chief Librarian, was on sick leave, but after a month made good progress toward recovery, and it was expected that she would be able to return to work.

Halifax Memorial Library

Miss Nancy Stuart, now attending Library School, University of Toronto, has been appointed Bookmobile Librarian. She is a former student assistant in the Halifax Memorial Library.

A gift of \$100,000 has been received from the Halifax Relief Commission, and it will be applied toward the building of a North End Branch Library, which will serve as a further memorial to those who lost their lives in the explosion of 1917.

Nova Scotia Technical College Library, Halifax

M. R. Hussain has been appointed Librarian to succeed Miss Barbara Murray, who has retired.

A Xerox-914 Copier has been installed in the Library.

Interlibrary loan requests for material involving 15 or less pages will be filled through the provision of Xerox copies. Charges will be made at the rate of 15¢ a page, with a minimum charge of \$1.00.

St. Francis Xavier University Library, Antigonish

Tenders have been called for construction of a new library building to house 190,000 volumes. Construction will begin this spring.

The general expansion of library service will make necessary a redistribution of duties and

responsibilities, and the library is interested in learning what areas of administration and performance are covered by staff manuals.

The library has acquired a 3-M Dri Photo Copier and 10 3-speed record players with earphones. A section of the reading room has been re-designed into a listening lab, for music and literature appreciation.

St. Mary's University Library, Halifax

Mrs. Patricia Crowell, formerly of Winnipeg, Manitoba, has been appointed Library Assistant.

A new library building is in a late stage of planning, and construction is expected to begin in April 1964.

New Brunswick

Saint John Free Public Library

Miss Pat O'Neill, formerly with the Annette Branch of the Toronto Public Libraries, joined the staff of the Saint John Free Public Library in February. Miss O'Neill is a graduate of the Library School, McGill University, 1948, has worked in the Nova Scotia provincial library system, has been Children's Librarian of the Moose Jaw Public Library, and comes to Saint John directly from Toronto, where she has worked from September 1960 until January 1964.

On Wednesday, January 29, at 4:00 p.m., His Worship Mayor Eric L. Teed declared officially opened the new branch library at Haymarket Square. The location is in the centre of a shopping plaza which contains seven other units. The stock at present is 2500 volumes, and the 900 sq. ft. area will allow for a total stock of 5000 books. The branch will be open 26 1/2 hours per week, and this includes two evenings and Saturday morning. The

branch is modern in every description, with the latest in circulation desk, reading tables, and chairs.

The bookmobile, because of increased demand, is now servicing two more schools in the city area. It has switched from a weekly to a biweekly schedule so that a greater number of the population can be served.

The Saint John Free Public Library is giving increased attention to publicity. During the month of January there were 29 news releases to the two local radio stations, two 1/2 hour programs on radio, three 1/2 hour programs on TV, and 11 articles and five photographs in the newspaper.

Largely as a result of the publicity, offers of assistance have been given for various projects from the School Board, the Board of Trade, local business firms, students outside the area of Saint John, and religious organizations. As a result of the TV programs a viewer donated a 16 volume encyclopaedia, new from the publisher, to the Children's Department. Statistics show an increase in all departments, and activity in interlibrary loans has greatly increased.

Bonar Law-Bennett Library, U.N.B., Fredericton

Many readers of the APLA Bulletin will have heard on CBC radio recently the program marking the ninetieth birthday of W. Somerset Maugham. On display in the Bonar Law-Bennett Library are three Maugham manuscripts, obtained for the Library by Lord Beaverbrook, who is a near neighbor of Mr. Maugham on the French Riviera. These handwritten manuscripts of three of Maugham's works appear to be final draft versions with red ink amendments by the author. All are bound. The manuscript of the novel Don Fernando was presented by Maugham to Lord Beaverbrook. The manuscripts of two volumes of essays, Ten Novels and their Authors and Points

of View, were given by Maughan to his personal secretary, Alan Searle, and have come to U.N.B. through the kindness of Mr. Searle and Lord Beaverbrook.

On display in the Beaverbrook Recreational Reading Room is a large, handsome volume called In Wilderness Is the Preservation of the World. This is an anthology of extracts from the writings of Henry David Thoreau, each of which is complemented by a color photograph of the aspect of nature or the season appropriate to Thoreau's words. The selections and photographs are by Eliot Porter, with the introduction by Joseph Wood Krutch. Publisher is the Sierra Club of San Francisco (1962). The color photography and reproduction have been much admired by students and visitors to the University.

This volume was presented by Dr. and Mrs. Walter Whitehall of Andover and Boston, Massachusetts. Dr. Whitehall, who has visited and spoken at the University on a number of occasions, is Librarian of the Boston Athenaeum and prominent in a number of historical associations in the United States, including the Colonial Williamsburg group.

#### Job Opportunity

UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK. Bonar Law-Bennett Library. Applications are invited from experienced or graduating librarians for CATALOGUING position. Fifth year library science degree required; undergraduate science background or prior sub-professional library work desirable but not essential. Initial salary depends on record and experience: range \$5,000 and up; \$6,000 and up. Month's vacation; benefits. Pleasant small city; creative arts activities on campus; library entering period of accelerated growth and reorganization. Apply with names of references and recent photograph to Dr. Gertrude E. Gunn, Librarian, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N. B.

If you would not be forgotten, as soon as you  
are dead and rotten, either write things worth  
reading, or do things worth the writing. - Poor  
Richard's Almanack

