

The Toronto World

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FRIDAY MORNING, AUG. 12, 1910.

ENGLISH INDUSTRIAL ART.

Professor Arthur Dow, director of the fine arts department of Teachers' College, Columbia, has started to carry out a scheme, intended to provide art students in the United States with opportunities for seeing the work done in the best schools of foreign countries. A beginning has been made with the Royal College of Art, South Kensington, London, which has lent him a representative selection of drawings, designs and etchings executed by British students. The collection will be on view at Teachers' College till August 17, and again from September 21 to October 22, and has been the subject of appreciative criticism. Stress is laid by a writer in The New York Times on the capacity to illustrate literary subjects which the exhibits reveal, the excellence of the technique and its educational value to United States art students. If not already brought under the observation of Toronto art organizations an effort might well be made to have the collection made available to local students.

The Royal College is primarily intended for the instruction of teachers and students selected by competition in the art examinations of the British Board of Education, which curiously enough recently issued a report by the examiners of the works sent in for the national art competition. They severely censure the section embracing embroidery, lace, woven and printed textiles and the like, and regret the increase in the number of quite incompetent works which, they say, are totally unfit for inclusion in the competition. Many of the printed textiles, the examiners declare, were so bad as to receive the condemnatory blue cross, while others displayed "a growing tendency to vicious work in certain schools, which the examiners greatly deplore. Some of these works show such an unwholesome direction, both in form and color, as to call for the severest rebuke." It is only fair to add that other branches of the competition were generally successful, many individual exhibits receiving very high commendation.

INSURANCE IN THE FRAME TOWNS.

Steps might very easily be taken by the insurance companies, which are as much concerned in the matter as anyone else, to secure such building regulations as would minimize the risk from fire in such places, as Cochrane and other new settlements in the pioneer country.

There need be no compulsion further than the establishment of such conditions as will make it certain that no extraordinary risks would attach to buildings which conformed to the regulations, and that no insurance would be granted, or only at prohibitive rates, on buildings which were outside the restrictions.

There is plenty of room in all the new towns. The lots are one-fifth of an acre each, and there is no excuse for the overcrowding. It may cost more to erect more substantial buildings and to isolate them in the roomy lots, but the extra outlay would be recouped by the reduction in insurance rates and the gain in safety and permanence and freedom from disturbance. The setback after a big fire in one of the new communities is about the worst trial it has to face.

Objection may be taken by some to the idea of isolating the buildings, inconveniences increased, lack of shelter, cost of street improvement and other items being put forward as reasons against it. The idea of putting only one building on a 60-foot lot does not appeal to those who, defiant of single tax, wish to profit by their ownership. But the insurance rates would act automatically, and would probably differentiate the solid and prudent element from those who are reckless and willing to take long chances. The result would be to have two sections in the town. In one, insurance conditions would prevail. In the other, the slum element would find itself on the level. As the town grew and settled into prosperity the addition of fire-extinguishing appliances would permit the filling up of vacant spaces.

Meanwhile the frame towns will continue to burn down.

CANADA AND FREE TRADE.

Free trade in Canada, or even any material and general tariff reduction, has opportunity for its first obstacle. No doubt a considerable volume of sentiment in this direction exists in the grain states, which in the meantime think they have everything to gain and nothing to lose by the opening of the home market to foreign manufacturers. This is probably a mistaken opinion, since it is by no means certain that Canadian industrial dependence on the United States—which free trade involves—would ultimately

redound to the benefit even of the western farmer. For if Canada is to continue her national career, sectional prosperity, at the expense of other districts just as valuable and necessary for her equable growth, is not calculated to sustain national progress.

Free trade that is one-sided is not free trade in any real sense. Britain has been able to sustain that condition on account of her insular position and her reliance on outside sources for food and raw material. But it is fatuous to argue from the special situation and circumstances of the United Kingdom to those of Canada, widely different as they are. The moderate protection that has been given Canadian industries has been responsible for their appearance and their present vigor. Without it there would have been no erection of branch establishments by United States manufacturers, but instead, swift exploitation of the Dominion's wealth of timber and ores. Under present conditions a policy of free imports would strike a fatal blow at many of Canada's rising industries and threaten her national existence.

FOOLISH PROSECUTIONS.

The multiplication of artificial offences undeserving of moral censure is that it tends to weaken respect for enactments and regulations that are proper and necessary. Needless limitation of personal liberty inevitably breeds resentment and revolt, not only against the particular restriction, but against all restrictions. Nor are these sentiments confined to the individual who happens to be immediately concerned. They extend to many who will extract a perhaps perverse but certainly natural satisfaction from vindicating their freedom in their own persons. The foolish prosecution of two citizens for employing a part of their Sunday leisure in cleansing and beautifying their own homes is a first-class example of misdirected zeal. Their conviction for infringing the Lord's Day Act will for one single citizen mean employing himself to similar purpose. Prosecutions of this ridiculous class simply defeat themselves. Worse still, is the encouragement given the police to neglect their proper functions in order to spy and pry upon the doings of respectable citizens in the privacy of homes that should be castles, but apparently will soon be nothing better than peep shows.

RETIROING ON A SALARY.

Medical evidence shows that the brain was not affected, was the testimony of Mr. Emerson Coatsworth during the enquiry into Mr. William Crawford's health. Mr. Crawford will have the sympathy of the public in his other disabilities. He has himself testified that he had not been able to do his work to his own satisfaction, and felt he ought to draw a pension instead.

Premier Whitney considerably arranged an office for Mr. Crawford in the Parliament buildings which has the advantage of a good salary, and duties which presumably will make no severe demand upon Mr. Crawford's failing powers. And he is also afforded the ample opportunities to attend to his political duties in connection with the supervision of the Conservative interests in Toronto, to which Sir James undoubtedly attaches great importance.

Mr. Crawford's resolve to relinquish any duty to which he felt he was not doing justice will be an assurance to the public that he will not continue to draw his salary and his pension a moment longer than he feels that he can give himself satisfaction in the circumstances.

Chief Thompson parts with his subordinate with more than usual feeling.

Sir James likes nothing better than to give the opposition a nut with a worm in it. They have cracked several, and have their teeth on another now.

Controller Foster is working round to it. The board of control is to be uniform yet. And the beef-eaters will look dim beside them. And when the mayor gets his uniform on, for that is coming, his honor in the gold lace corsets will be faded to a shadow of his worthship.

NO FOREIGN LEGION EVER WENT TO ROME WITH SUCH A TRADITION AND SUCH A NATIONAL BACKGROUND AS THE QUEEN'S OWN TAKES TO ENGLAND.

To entertain Sir Robert Baden-Powell, the Canadian Club, under President J. F. McKay, and The Empire Club, under President J. Castell Hopkins, are going to dine together. This is a case of the wolf and the lamb feeding together, but we hope the lion will have something better to eat than straw.

CADET TEAM SAILS TO-DAY.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.) LONDON, Aug. 11.—The cadet team for Rockcliffe sails on the Empress of Britain to-morrow. Captain McMillan of Etobicoke is in command. Two New Zealand cadets accompany the party.

North Toronto Wants Early Vote on Annexation.

A petition signed by about 275 of the residents of North Toronto has been put into the hands of the council asking that a vote be taken for annexation to the city.

This list of names represents some-thing about 40 per cent. of the entire residential vote of the town, and the strength of the petition is shown by the fact that the signatories to the petition were almost without exception actual residents of the municipality.

The petition is now in the hands of Town Clerk Douglas and Solicitor T. A. Gibson for their verification, and it is expected that they will take the regular proceedings without delay so that the vote on annexation might be brought about at an early date.

A few people in North Toronto have objected to having a vote taken before the municipal election next January, but these individuals forget to recognize that it will take some time to make terms with the city after the vote is carried and that the city may object to take the town in.

If the vote is taken within a few weeks and favorable arrangements cannot be made with the city, something will have to be done after the first of the year by which a special act can be obtained, so that the town must assume some of the responsibilities that which are now accorded sections of the Township of York; namely, that a majority petition in favor of annexation will carry the application before the municipal and railway board, and thereby present its claim for admission into the city boundary.

North Toronto is nothing more than an overflow of city population. The city is responsible largely for this overflow and in creating the suburb must assume some of the responsibilities for its existence. North Toronto people are anxious to get city conveniences. In the majority of instances they are perfectly willing to pay for these, and there can be no valid reason why a section of territory adjacent to the city with a moderately congested population should not become part of the city. It is not to be presumed, however, that the city authorities will object to taking in the town. All that the city will be immediately called upon to put into effect in North Toronto is a sewerage system, the town now being well supplied with water-mains, sidewalks, schools and an adequate fire equipment.

Indicted for Perjury.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Thomas G. Leo of the dressed beef department of Armour & Co., was indicted to-day on a charge of perjury by the grand jury, which is investigating the alleged combination of packers.

AT OSGOODE HALL

Master's Chambers, Aug. 11, 1910.

Before Alcorn, Master-in-Ordinary.

Chambers-Perland Mining Co. v. Zielinski & H. Sedgewick, for plaintiffs. Application by plaintiffs for order shortening time for appearance to writ of summons to ten days instead of twenty days. Order granted.

La Rose Mines, Limited v. Zielinski & H. Sedgewick, for plaintiffs. Application by plaintiffs for order shortening time for appearance to writ of summons to ten days instead of twenty days. Order granted.

Before the Judges' Chambers.

Re Jones, J. A. F. Broome, for defendant. Application for order for payment to her of certain moneys in court to defray funeral expenses. Order granted.

Re Ryder, R. G. Smyth for trustee. Motion for order for trustee to pay certain moneys, amounting to \$488.67, into court, and for payment out to the beneficiary, or in the alternative for the construction of J. A. F. Broome, K.C., for one of the beneficiaries. C. C. Cattnach for official guardian, for interdict on the trustee. Motion for order for trustee to pay certain moneys into court, and for payment out to the beneficiary, or in the alternative for the construction of J. A. F. Broome, K.C., for one of the beneficiaries. C. C. Cattnach for official guardian, for interdict on the trustee. Motion for order for trustee to pay certain moneys into court, and for payment out to the beneficiary, or in the alternative for the construction of J. A. F. Broome, K.C., for one of the beneficiaries. C. C. Cattnach for official guardian, for interdict on the trustee. 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