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TUESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 28.

A SILLY SLANDER. There are probably not more than two or three men capable of planning and carrying out the mean and contemptible campaign against Mayor by his municipal enemies. Of coursethose who know Mayor Hocken would be proof against such slanders and insinuations as are being privately circulated, and if the charges were made openly in the press they would be so isted and still exists in the United obviously ridiculous that their author States, is pretty well established, for would become a common object for when the financial panic of 1907 clearlaughter and jeers. But there are ed away the event was easily traced many people who do not know Mayor to a locking up of funds by the big ment or ability or forcefulness might be plausibly suggested, his integrity is absolutely unassailable. But no print, but in a quiet corner, in mysterious tones and with the vindictive energy of an old grudge behind it, \$30,000 might be made to look respectable to those unacquainted with have been judged capable of swallow- to fivert the current. With interna-

careful in their dealings with the

the present dirty piece of business. ford would endorse no such charge against Mayor Hocken.

The source of opposition to Mayor Hocken is well known. Around it are gathered the shattered elements of the former administration. Disgruntled and discredited opposition is their vitalizing force, and hope of office the binding motive. It means an early and active campaign this year in municipal politics.

A peculiar incident at the Ontario Railway Board yesterday throws a sidelight on the state of affairs. This was the statement, of Corporation Counsel Geary with regard to the question of track construction on Annette street and Pacific avenue The railway company alleged that the city had not pressed for the work pending the negotiations for the acquisition of the radial lines inside the city limits. We quote the report from am evening paper of the incident to which we refer, and upon which comment is needless:

Mr. Home Smith denied that the city is negotiating with the Toronto Suburban for its purchase, and the chairman asked Mr. Geary if this were so. replied Mr. Geary.

"It is a fact, tho," broke in R. J. Fleming.

"Is it? Well, I have not heard of it. Negotiations are on, but I can say nothing has been officially endorsed." declared Mr.

A HUMANE LAW.

The new U. S. tariff bill as it passed the senate provides:

That the importation of aigrettes egret plumes or so-called osprey plumes, and the feathers, quills, heads, wings, tails, skins, or parts of skins of wild birds either raw or manufactured, and not for scientific or educational purposes, is here-

This will be good news for the birds, if bad news for the milliners. . It will mean the closing of at least one big market to the men who deprive the world of much color and music by the rathless slaughter of birds. Similar ion is being sought from the British Perliament, and it might be well for Canada to join in this humane

But of course whether any such law largely depend upon the women who wear the feathers. They cannot per here resist the art of the milliner un stied, but, with prohibitory legislation

to strengthen their good impulses, they the effect be so to disorganize com should put an end to the wanton slaughter of the birds.

on Census and Statistics Monthly, reerence is made to a small but interesting profit-sharing market garden enterprise, successfully carried on near Cleveland, Ohio. The farm consists of ten acres under specialized, highly intensive cultivation, and two and a half acres of greenhouses, and is the result of a development and organization, com menced on a small scale thirty years ago, which now yields a profit of \$1000 per acre yearly.

The proprietor found it difficult to retain experienced men in his service, many leaving to begin work on their own account and often failing from lack of managerial ability or of capital. This led him to introduce a profit-sharing system by which the employes receive the standard wages of the district and participate in the profits on the Hocken which is being developed in 39 per cent, in 1911, after setting aside 8 per cent. for depreciation. The scheme, it is claimed, has proved in every way satisfactory.

The theory that a money trust ex

ing on with interest and endeavoring were easy! ing the story, and since the public tional affairs now almost normal, and campaign has slackened, the cowardly the eastern war cloud practically dis-In a wrathful moment in the pri- low metal? Money, like any other vate bills committee of the legislature commodity, has its price fixed by suplast session Mr. Thomas Crawford ply and demand, and interest rates warned the city hall deputation to be over a period of years have proved an enigma to more than one financial expert. One thing certain, however, te city, he said, on a former occasion that money is in universal demand account of such dealings. We all over the world, and if, as may well recall this incident merely to acquit be the case, a well-planned system of Mr. Crawford of having any hand in gold hoarding, by the largest of international financiers, is going on, the We will venture to say that Mr. Craw | matter assumes a serious aspect if legitimate development is being re-

tarded thereby. But therein does not lie the whole grievance. All over Canada, the federal, provincial and municipal governments have contracted for expenditures to meet the demands of increased population. Payments for these extend over periods ranging as long as forty years, and securities now disposed of will carry abnormal rates of interest after the present money stringency has passed and been forgotten. It may be good business for financial cliques to exact usurious rates for themselves, but will not

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ribution at a later stage?

Power of any kind, when wisely dministered, carries respect, but there

is a Nemesis which inevitably follow The government of the United States has already taken steps to curb the banking interests, and the example may prove contagious.

The Globe has the notion that to many Scots are coming to Canada One obvious method of redressing the balance by deporting Scots already here has not occurred to our good neighbor. The Globe.

On the contrary, the staff of that excellent newspaper prefer to remain in the "wife-land," as the Laird of

Skibo would put it. How, then, keep the Scots out of Canada? Nobody wants to keep them out except The Globe, and The Globe same scale as the employer. For this tariff tax on woolens and then, if The purpose the capitalization of the farm Globe's right, all Scots will stay in s taken at \$50,000, and the salary of Scotland, working the hand looms of each man is considered as his contri- bygone days, and realizing that high degree of comfort and luxury depicted But why did not this occur to The del Globe when its party was in power?

The Philosopher Sherwood Hart of Folly

WOODROW'S YARNS.

to a locking up of funds by the big American bankers.

The financial collapse in South Amorica and the Baring failure in Londrica and the Colorado and the School and the School and the Colorado and for the Colorado and for the Colorado and failure in Londrica a The good old Sir John in days long will permit, while New York is look- lads with copy pads—methinks the job

THE PRICE OF MILK.

Editor World: In view of the fact that much has appeared in the papers of late dealing with the milk situation and largely from the dealers' yiew point, I would like to present the matter as it affects the producer to the consideration of the Toronto consumer thru the medium of your wide-

the summer price of milk, stated that the farmer was paid \$1.65 per eight gallons for the five months, May to We only wish this had been the

ease, but in reality the price paid was only \$1.25 per can, delivered at the retailer's place of business. The cost of transporting, paid by the farmer out of this, was from 15c to 25c per can, thus leaving the producer a net price for his milk of from \$1 to \$1.10 per can.

Now, what about the price paid by cost to him was 5c to 9c, respectively, and to the ticket purchaser 4 1-3c per pint and 8 2-3c per quart. The average price received by the producer was just a small fraction over 3 1-3c per quart, and yet we have been represented to the consumers of Toronto as a body of men who, but for the streauous exertions of the milk dealers, would have demanded and received an extortionate price for our

To anyone conversant with conditions on the farm during the past summer, with the pastures scorched and bare and farmers feeding the cows almost with rations, with help dear and all kinds of milk feeds ex-pensive, it is surely patent to all that we have been producing this neces-sary food at much below cost.

Now, as to the conditions which we owing to the lack of moisture, fodder crops of all kinds are much below the average; corn especially, upon which we rely for much of our bulky food, is not more than one-half the crop of last fall, and the root crop, where there is a catch at all, is small and thin in the ground.

Commercial feed stuffs, of which

large quantities are fed, have also advanced in price from two to four dollars per ton over what they were a All things considered, even at the increased price asked for by the pro-ducer, the feed problem will be one demanding his closest attention, if his balance in the spring is to show on the right side of the ledger. We consider that the price set by the Toronto Milk Producers' Asso-

ciation of \$1.75 per can is a fair and reasonable one, and there was no disposition at that meeting to unduly, poost the price. The question was not how can we force the dealer to pay, but at what price can we produce milk this winter to give us a fair return for

ur labor and outlay? The opinion was unanimous that this was the least possible figure; this would mean a little less than 5 1-2c per quart and would still leave the materially to the already high cost of living to the Toronto consumer.

Thanking you in advance for publishing this somewhat lengthy article.

Fair Play.

Weston, Sept. 16. GIBSON CASE TOMORROW

Premier Borden has called a nicet the fate of Chas. Gibson, who is sent-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judge's chambers will be held on Tuesday, 23rd inst., at 11 a.m. Single court will be held on Wednesday, 24th inst., from 10 to 11 a.m.

Peremptory list for first divisional court of appellate division, for Tuesday, 32rd inst., at 11 a.m.:

1. Re National Husker Co. and Winding Up Act.
2. Coniey v. C. P. R. Co.
3. Volcanic Oil v. Chaplin
4. Lindsay v. Le Sueur.

Peremptory list for second divisional court of appellate division, for Tuesday, 23rd inst., at 11 a.m.:

1. Barnes v. Ludwig (to be continued) 2. Holditch v. C. N. R. Co., and cross

ppeal.
3. Playfair v. Cormack.
4. Leslie v. Birkbeck.
5. Ireson v. Holt.
6. Fineman v. Golden.
7. Patterson v. Dart.

Master's Chambers. Geo. S. Holmsted, K.C., Re Johnston v. Hull—Senior, for defendant, moved for order dismissing action for want of prosecution. Crossley, for plaintiff. Order that plaintiff deliver statement of claim and facilitate trial of action at October sittings. Plaintiff to pay costs of motion in any event.

Fletcher v. International—Auger, for plaintiff, moved for order allowing bond for security for costs. No one contra.

Order made allowing band.

Garrison v. Stone—F. Aylesworth for defendants, obtained order for commission to take evidence of Harry Watson in Vancouver.

Capewell v. City of Toronto—Grahm, for defendants, obtained order dismissing action for want of prosecution, without costs.

Bank of Montreal v. Fleming: Part of the defendants and the sterling Bank branch until Wednesday, 24th inst.

Re Standard Cobalt Mines, Limited —W. R. Smyth, K.C., for liquidator, moved to have an earlier date than 6th October fixed for hearing appeal. J. G. Smith for appellant. Stands till 6th October next.

Etobicoke Realty Co. v. Cates—M. Wilkins, for plaintiffs, moved for order continuing injunction restraining defendants from entering upon or taking therefrom any apples on the trees growing in continuing in the continuing that the continuing the continuing that the continuing injunction restraining defendants from entering upon or taking therefrom any apples on the trees growing in continuing the continuing that the continuing injunction restraining defendants from entering upon or taking therefrom any apples on the trees growing in continuing the continuing that the conti

to file further statement of defence

the action.
Wright v. Russell—M. Grant, for plaintiff, obtained injunction restrain-ing defendants from chequing out, withdrawing, or in any way disposing

J. G. Smith for appellant. Stands the Stands the Stands the October next.

Etobicoke Realty Co. v. Cates—M. Surantee by defendants of the liabilities of the West Lorne Wagon Co. Wilkins, for plaintiffs, moved for order continuing injunction restraining defendants from entering upon or taking therefrom any apples on the Croft v. Mitchell—R. S. Cassels, K. Cor defendants, G. H. Watson, K.

ticulars of 5th, 10th and 18th paragraphs of statement of defence. J. T. White, for defendant. Order made that paragraph 5 as to alleged alteration in award be struck out, also particulars as to time and place of paragraph 10, and particulars as to paragraph 18. Costs in cause.

Steinberg v. Abramovitz—E. Sugarman, for defendant, moved for leave time.

Smith has not lost his right by reason of the garnishee proceedings. Costs cut of the estate.

Watson v. Jackson—G. F. Shepley, K.C., for plaintiff, moved for an order continuing injunction herein. J. W. McCullough, for defendant, asked enlargement. Enlarged until 1st October. Defendant to serve his affidavits today. Injunction continued meantime.

Single Court.

Before the Chancellor.

Re J. A. Havey—T. A. Magee (Ottawa), for Catherine Havey, moved for order appointing her trustee under the Ontario insurance Act, to receive certain insurance moneys to which the order appointing her trustee under the Ontario insurance Act, to receive certain insurance moneys to which the two infants for whom she is guardian, are entitled. Judgment: The present case may fall within the exception which permits the whole fund to go out to be applied for the welfare of the infants by the mother, as occasion arises. The mother is to be appointed trustee under the act, and the share of the children is to be paid to her and on her undertaking to apply for their maintenance and benefit. The fixed sum provided by the new regulations is to be allowed for costs.

Re Drew and Town of Keewatin—A. McL. Macdonell, K.C., for Drew, on motion to quash bylaw. J. H. Spence for corporation. At request of parties enlarged for two weeks.

Apjohn v Town of Kenora—W. H. Clipsham, for plaintiff, moved for order restraining defendant from entering upon or in any way interfering with and from removing sod, earth, rock or other material whatsoever from land in question. J. H. Spence for defendants. Motion dismissed. Costs to defendants in any event of the action.

Wright v. Russell—M. Grant for

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erms peal argued. Judgment reserved.
Carnahan v. Toronto Railway Co.—
T. H. Lennox, K.C., for defendants.
H. H. Shaver for piaintiff. Appeal by defendants from judgment of county court of York of April 18, 1913. Action by John W. Carnahan to recover \$500 damages for injuries by being struck by defendants' car, thrown from his bicycle and injured, as is alleged, by reason of defendants' negligence. At trial judgment was awarded plaintiff for \$250 and costs. Appeal argued. Judgment reserved.

Before Mulock, C.J.; Clute, J.; Riddell, J.; Sutherland, J.; Leitch, J.

Dec. 12, 1912. The judgment complained of was given on an appeal by the liquidator from the report of an official referee and amended said report by directing Charles S. Meek to be placed on the list of contributories for 100 shares of the company and dismissed the appeal as to 75 shares and as to charge of misfeasance as to two accounts Appeal argued. Judge-

Barnes v. The Sudbury Brewing and Malting Co.—H. Ferguson for defendants. G. F. Shepley, K.C., for plaintiff. Appeal by defendants from judgment of Lennox, J., of April 23, 1913. Action to recover \$10,000 damages for injuries received from shock of live wires alleged to have been left exposed and dangerous, contrary to the provisions of the Factory Act. At the

defendant from judgment of Gorham, J. of Halton, of March 31, 1913. R. McKay, K.C., for both parties. Case struck from list.

methods of defendants in not first removing or guarding against the falling of the rock. At the trial judgment was given plaintiff for \$1750 and costs, Judgment: Appeals dismissed, with costs, Riddell, J., dissenting.



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