

## The Toronto World

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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 9

### NO FEAR OF CANADA.

Altho the articles that have been recently appearing in the New York press on the general position of Canada have attracted attention from their deprecatory nature, it does not appear that this was warranted by present circumstances or prospective inferences. In a recent review of the Dominion situation Financial America of New York quoted an unofficial statement from a source which would be recognized were the name made public as an authority of the highest standing, and one unquestionably in a position to have unusual facilities for obtaining comprehensive and exact knowledge of the state of affairs, while at the same time possessed of a conservatism which guarantees a candid review of all features. This authority says:

There is no question that money is tight in Canada. The condition is a world-wide condition of affairs and not applicable more to Canada than elsewhere. Payments in the Northwest are undoubtedly slow, but I do not hear similar complaints from other sections. The real estate boom there, as generally throughout the West, has ended, but I cannot learn of any marked depreciation in the value of the properties in the larger centres. No doubt many of the outside subdivisions will, however, be slow, if not difficult of sale.

Caution is being exercised by the banks generally, but there is nothing that I can see approaching a commercial panic, or even uneasiness in business circles. General trade is active and labor well employed, and the continued large expenditures on railways will go on. With the increased population of Canada, much depends, as must always be the case, on the country employed in agriculture, on the forthcoming crops.

Except for the stringency affecting all financial circles and necessarily extending to Canada, the outlook here for the current year gives no immediate occasion for alarm. The volume of immigration is not only being maintained, but increased, and the Dominion Government estimates that about 200,000 will enter from the United States during 1913. The great majority of these immigrants will take up homesteads, as will many from the United Kingdom and the European continent. Settlement of this kind is not concerned with land speculation and, indeed, the consensus of well-informed opinion regards western farm land values as not at all excessive. Indeed, inflation of such values has been prevented by the conservative limit placed by the land mortgage companies on the amount they will lend per acre, even in the most favored districts of the country.

On the other hand, it is undoubtedly that speculation in outside building lots in the west is at an end for the time being, and the cessation is for the general good. Much of it has been engaged in by foreign investors, and it is not expected that even a serious shrinkage in value could materially injure the prosperity of the Dominion as a whole. Of course, much will depend on the coming harvest, and it is satisfactory that crop conditions have been steadily improving, and a considerable period of the time lost in the early spring retrieved. It must not be forgotten that the circumstances attending immigration and settlement at this time are vastly different from those of forty years ago, and that incomers fall far more easily into the class of producers. Transportation and marketing methods have been revolutionized and are still undergoing a process of rapid development. But it is evident enough that for some time money will only be forthcoming for strictly productive purposes.

Whatever local recessions in real estate values may occur in the west, and these can only be limited and temporary in character, the outlook in the east and particularly in the Province of Ontario, can only be described as thoroughly favorable. No doubt can be felt regarding the inherent strength of the position in Toronto and in Montreal, the leading industrial and distributing centres. They will be kept fully occupied in providing for the needs of the country, and their expansion shows no symptoms of diminution. This is a factor in the Canadian situation which cannot be overlooked, because it is an index of the country's internal stability and of the confidence with which the future is regarded.

### U. S. REPUBLICAN REORGANIZATION.

While President Wilson and the Democrats of the United States are concerning themselves with the fulfil-

ment of their platform pledges and the establishment of public confidence in the present administration, the Republicans have taken in hand the reconstruction of their shattered party. As a preliminary step, the national executive committee recently met at Washington, and after meetings which disclosed wide differences of opinion, came to a practically unanimous agreement to call a special national convention early in the spring of next year. The contest within the committee resolved itself into recognition of the fact that harmony could be restored by reconciling the conservative and progressive sections of the party, and that the only hope of reclaiming the bolting Republicans that enrolled under Colonel Roosevelt's banner, lay in the adoption of a program which would render continuing separation unnecessary.

The progressive element in the committee desired an early convention, while the conservatives ultimately yielded to the demand for a convention if it were delayed till next year. This settlement was at first regarded as a victory for the conservative section, but the view is now extensively taken that the postponement may be in the general party interest. Neither element can hope to get a favorable verdict from the country without the assistance of the other, and this means a co-operation which time will assist in securing. By 1914, the operation of the lower tariff will have been indicated, and a better opportunity will be afforded to gauge public opinion and to ascertain more clearly what issues the next campaign must involve. If the people remain of their present temper, only a really progressive platform can hope to meet with electoral approval. Meantime the Roosevelt party leaders perceive that its effectual existence depends on the result of the Republican endeavor.

### THE MUSICAL OUTLOOK

"Musical tendencies in Canada" is the title of an article by Dr. J. D. Logan in the current Canadian Magazine. It appears at a juncture when a survey of the standing of musical art in Canada may be most appositely made. The recent death of Dr. Fisher, founder of the Conservatory of Music; the retirement after a long career as choral conductor of Dr. Torrington; the temporary suspension and the heralded renewal of the activities of the Mendelssohn Choir, following Dr. Vogt's Lehr-Jahre in Europe; the recent career of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the Toronto String Quartette; the scarcely doubtful fate of the Montreal Opera Company, all mark a period when the field of Canadian music, exotic or indigenous, may be regarded with the harvester's eye for the future.

Dr. Logan speaks of his essay as "A critical review of conditions, experiments and tendencies in the Dominion," and he adds a forecast of the development of musical art and taste for the next decade. He lays stress on the importance of men with ideals, as contrasted with organizations and institutions. Probably conditions of space prevented Dr. Logan from dealing with musical interests outside Toronto and Montreal, but the work of Mr. Bruce Carey of Hamilton as a choral conductor should not have been overlooked. We think Dr. Logan is somewhat unduly severe in his remarks about the Schubert Choir. For Mr. Fletcher's aims and achievements must be considered. He handles "more raw material than any vocal conductor, probably in America, and the fact that he obtains such excellent results from comparative novices, and supplies a constant stream of graduates to other organizations, gives him an important and indeed fundamental position in local musical art.

Dr. Logan, after an inquest on the remains, finds that oratorio is dead in Canada. We are inclined to dissent from this view, and to account for its moribund condition by the lack of variety afforded to oratorio singers. The "Messiah" goes without saying—sometimes without singing—but the "Elijah" and perhaps the "Creation" and "Israel in Egypt" are about as far as any oratorio society ever gets. Then the cycle which rarely reaches four years is recommended. There are at least twenty-five oratorios which might be included in the repertoire of an oratorio society, and we believe Dr. Broome would do well to consider variety as well as custom in his programs.

Dr. Logan thinks, however, that public taste has turned away from oratorio, but we would be inclined to account for this tendency, if it exists, more on theological than musical grounds. If the neglected oratorios were revived public interest would revive. How many Toronto people have heard the magnificent and dramatic "Saul" or Beethoven's "Mount of Olives"? Certainly it would be useless to produce such works unless they were supremely well done, and herein lies Dr. Logan's justification, perhaps, for declaring oratorio dead.

He is sanguine, however, of a new era in choral art led by the Mendelssohn Choir, while orchestral music will become more completely naturalized. Dr. Logan's article is full of shrewd observations, his criticism is cultured, and given most scholarly expression; his prejudices are evidently on the side of the highest art; and while his verdicts may meet with demur, they will not be easily upset.

Dr. Vogt's appointment to the directorship of the Conservatory of Music means more for Canadian art than can readily be conceived. When the

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### WHITE ESKIMO.

Editor World: Since the publication of Stefansson's discovery of white Eskimos in northern Canada, I have been wondering how the Eskimo race has been known for many years past, being otherwise occupied have not found time to search records regarding this. But I hope to do very soon and in the meantime I think it well to write you that, while I was a member of the staff of the New York State Normal School and Training College at Cortland during the winter of 1896, a white Eskimo lady lectured there and thru the courtesy of the Hon. W. H. Clark, A.M., who was chairman of our board, and who presided at the meeting before which the lady lectured, I was permitted to take measurements of the Eskimo lady's head. Her skin was as fair as white as that of the average European white, her eyes were blue and her hair quite fair in color. Her family had migrated from Greenland to Iceland where her mother died. Thence the rest of the family migrated to Manitoba, where the summers proved too severe upon them, and all but herself sickened and died within a couple of years. She found her way to a Minnesota hospital and thence to Norway, where she was where by special care and contrivances she was enabled to survive the heat of the summers, while during the winters she resided in a cold climate. She traveled a little and gave some lectures.

I may also here call attention to the fact that in the cold regions of the far south, in the island of Tierra del Fuego and southern Patagonia, the aborigines when discovered were fair-skinned and fair-haired, and a few of them found there at the present time are all of the same race. This condition has been attributed to a climatic cause well known to zoologists and scientists, a very long period of residence in a cold climate. They did not wander far or mix with other tribes. Henry Montgomery, University of Toronto, June 8, 1913.

### DUCHESS URGED TO DROP DIVORCE SUIT

Orleans Marital Difficulties May Not Be Aired in Court.

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The World and N. Y. World. PARIS, June 8.—Influential friends are still urging the Duchess of Orleans to drop her action for divorce. Even should they fail, the suit, which has been brought at Brussels, Belgium, will not, in the ordinary course of court routine there, come to trial for a long time. The Duke of Orleans is now in Italy.

The Orleans family has been noted for many generations for its anti-Semitic sentiment, the duchess has chosen a Jew, Samuel Weiner, to act as her legal counsel in her suit.

### FEWER U. S. TOURISTS ARE GETTING MARRIED

New Law Has Made Marked Difference at Kingston.

KINGSTON, June 7.—(Special.)—In today's Kingston papers appears the first notice of marriage, carrying out the new regulations in Ontario for the marriage of aliens. The notice states that the time here of Wm. J. Bowditch and Myrtle Gardepe, both of Watertown, N.Y. The new regulation is certainly having an effect upon the number of marriages of Americans at this time, and the fees of marrying persons are suffering as a result, as well as local hotel cabbies, who have for years reaped a big harvest showing newlyweds sights on the Canadian side.

### Young Man!

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### The Philosopher of Folly

By Sherwood Barr

#### WASHDAY THOUGHTS

When thermometers start humming and the heat-waves melt the plumbing there'll be lots of work a-coming to the Chinese laundry shop; we will hear loud, happy hollers as we weekly tote ten dollars' worth of white shirts and trousers to our good friend Charlie Hop; then this hot and bustling gent'll make a little more than rental—with a patience oriental he will plug on day and night; tho the wily easterner since makes the summer starch a quarter when he will welcome the hump and hustle, using all his stock of muscle, if he hopes to daily rustle out the extra tons of duds. 'Tis a colossal amount long on hours and perspiration, yet he works like a tarantula in his red hot place of biz. When I hear his cheery "Hello!" I say to myself, "Hop, old fellow, tho your countenance is yellow, you're the spunkiest what is!"

### CLOWNS HAVE THEIR DAY.

Mercy Sakes! My Land! Oh, Dear! Old King Jolly's Coming Here.

From out the realms of Funnyland, ruled by the king of mirth, there soon will come a jolly band of gayest wags on earth, to prove that pain's not worth the tear, that gloom's hallucination; to preach the gospel of good cheer and brighter all creation. Good people listen to their song. Shake off that frown of care. You've worn that somber look long in the frozen region there. This world was never meant for frowns, of care, or melancholy. So listen to this throng of clowns. They'll teach you to be jolly.

Dancing, prancing, see them come, routing the army of old King Gloom. Captain Care-free in the lead, mounted on his greasy steed, Sergeant Madcap, gay old traitor, sits upon his donkey, Maud. Wits and jesters, fools and wags, some on foot and some on nags, skylarks, punches, cusses, Col. Cut-ups, old Dan Stumps, Merry Andrew, Sunny Jim, Happy Jack and Teasing Tim, Old Jim Crow and Simple, Crazy Chris and Danny Dimple; glady-gads from everywhere, all the scamps on earth are there.

Laugh, you grouchies, mopes and you dudes. Pat men, hold your sides and roar as you never did before. Laugh, girls! 'twill do you good. Little children, shout glee. Joy like yours is good to see. Careworn mothers, look about and they'll smooth your wrinkles out. That's right, father, keep that frown, let it linger there a while. These clowns bring all your ills, and tie the can to Dr. Pills.

Great big carnival of glee in this town here soon will be. Clowns from every land on earth will be here, and mirth into mirth. All are masters of the heart that brings sunshine to the heart. Their comic tricks and wiles they'll change from men, hold your sides and roar as you never did before. Laugh, girls! 'twill do you good. Little children, shout glee. Joy like yours is good to see. Careworn mothers, look about and they'll smooth your wrinkles out. That's right, father, keep that frown, let it linger there a while. These clowns bring all your ills, and tie the can to Dr. Pills.

The fifty clowns with the circus will flow beneath the canvas of the Barnum and Bailey circus in Toronto (two days), on June 19 and 20. The fifty clowns with the circus will flow beneath the canvas of the Barnum and Bailey circus in Toronto (two days), on June 19 and 20. The fifty clowns with the circus will flow beneath the canvas of the Barnum and Bailey circus in Toronto (two days), on June 19 and 20.

The performance in the main tent is introduced this year by a mighty spectacle of "Cleo-patra," the greatest dramatic production in the history of amusements in America. It is presented on a stage bigger than a hundred ordinary theatres, and with a cast of 1250 characters, a big chorus, a ballet of 350 dancing girls and 100 horses. The stage is equipped with a train-load of special scenery.

Via the Intercolonial Railway. Facts and figures regarding vacation tours are always interesting to those who are on travel bent; and these are given in the booklet, "Summer Excursion Fare," just issued by the Intercolonial Railway. The details of special round trips through eastern Canada and the Maritime Provinces are given, routes are defined and rates quoted in a systematic and comprehensive manner. The booklet will be sent free to all who write the general passenger department, Moncton, N. B.

## At Osgoode Hall

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

June 7, 1913.  
Motions set down for single court for Monday, 9th inst., at 11 a.m.:  
1. And 2. Re Loric Park.  
3. Downey v. Burney.  
4. Re Irwin and Campbell.

Peremptory list for appellate division for Monday, 9th inst., at 11 a.m.:  
1. Bindas v. Gorman.  
2. Re West Nicolson.  
3. Rehtintzer v. Employers' Liability.  
4. Vipond v. Discepolo.  
5. Vipond v. Sisco.  
6. Sauerman v. E.M.F. Co.

### Master's Chambers.

Before J. S. Cartwright, K.C., Master.  
Walnd v. Hanna.—J. M. Langstaff, for plaintiff, moved for judgment for possession. M. Watkins for defendant. Order made Not to issue until July 21 or until sale of farm made.

Warren v. Forst and five other actions.—Ellis (Helmuth & Co.), for defendants in each case, obtained on consent orders for dismissal of actions without costs.

Swan v. P. R. Co.—C. W. Livingstone, for defendants, moved for allowance of bond. C. M. Johnston for third parties. Order made allowing bond as to form and amount.

Williams v. North British and Mercantile Insurance Co.—Langmuir (McCart & Co.), for defendants, obtained on consent order dismissing action without costs.

Stayner v. Stayner.—McDonald (McCart & Co.), for plaintiff, as judgment creditor, obtained attaching order returnable on 10th inst.

Cartwright v. McCabe.—J. A. Rowland, for plaintiff, obtained order for issue of subpoena duce tecum to registrar of deeds for East Toronto and for production of affidavit in land titles office.

### Judges' Chambers.

Before Lennox, J.

Re Ethel Gladys Phillips.—C. Elliott, for father, moved for order for custody of his infant child now in the care of the Children's Aid Society. W. B. Raymond for Children's Aid Society. Judgment. Under the circumstances disclosed for "so" as the father continues to make his home where it now is I cannot say that the father is a fit and proper person to have the care and custody, education or control of his daughter, Ethel Gladys Phillips. The application will therefore stand adjourned until Friday, June 20 inst., to be renewed in my chambers at 10 a.m. If it then appears to my satisfaction that the applicant has permanently abandoned his present residence and established a respectable and suitable home for himself and his daughter, and enters into an undertaking to faithfully carry out the new arrangement, the order asked for will be made, otherwise the application will then be dismissed with costs.

### Single Court.

Before Lennox, J.

Re Thomas Brown Estate.—W. M. Douglas, K.C., for petitioners, H. G. Tucker (Owen Sound) for adult beneficiaries. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., for infant and for G. P. Leith. Motion by executors of executor of estate of Thomas Brown for order construing his will under C. B. 193. Judgment. I am clearly of opinion that the shares of the deceased daughters became vested at the death of the testator. This point being decided the distribution of these two shares presents a peculiar difficulty. If, however, it is decided that I should direct the actual distribution in full of the shares, the executors may file a schedule for my approval and to be incorporated in the order. Costs finally between solicitor and client.

### Trial.

Before Britton, J.

Arsene Seguin v. Town of Hawkesbury.—A. Lemieux, K.C., for plaintiff, H. W. Lawlor (Hawkesbury) and G. Macdonald for defendants. Action for damages for injury to plaintiff's land by the closing of St. David street. Judgment: The closing of the street, intended to be done under the bylaw, was never authorized, and neither the defendants nor the railway company can justify under that bylaw. The Dominion Railway Board has in my opinion no authority to close any street within a municipality. This must be done by the municipality, and such closing or consent to closing must be in the manner prescribed by the Municipal Act. I direct that judgment be entered for plaintiff against defendants for \$250 damages with costs on proper scale, and I direct that there be no set off of costs. Thirty days' stay.

Raoul Seguin v. Town of Hawkesbury.—A. Lemieux, K.C., for plaintiff, H. W. Lawlor and G. Macdonald (Hawkesbury) for defendants. Action for damages for closing St. David street in the Town of Hawkesbury. For reasons given in former case, let judgment be entered for plaintiff against defendants for \$100 damages with costs on county court scale, and without any set off of costs against him. Thirty days' stay.

Tread v. Town of Hawkesbury.—A. Lemieux, K.C., for plaintiff, H. W. Lawlor and G. Macdonald (Hawkesbury) for defendants. Action for damages for injuries from closing St. David street in the Town of Hawkesbury. For reasons given in Arsene Seguin's case, I direct that judgment be entered for plaintiff against defendants for \$75 damages with costs on county court scale, and without any set off of costs against him. Thirty days' stay.

Tread v. Town of Hawkesbury.—A. Lemieux, K.C., for plaintiff, H. W. Lawlor and G. Macdonald (Hawkesbury) for defendants. Action for damages for injuries from closing St. David street in the Town of Hawkesbury. For reasons given in Arsene Seguin's case, I direct that judgment be entered for plaintiff against defendants for \$75 damages with costs on county court scale, and without any set off of costs against him. Thirty days' stay.

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## BOXED MAN'S EARS DUEL WILL FOLLOW

Slanderer Spanked by New Yorker on Carlsbad Parade.

Special Cable to The World. Copyrighted by The World and N. Y. World. CARLSBAD, Bohemia, June 8.—This year the season at the spa was delayed by wars and rumors of wars and by disagreeable weather, but now it is approaching its height, especially since high society was released from its engagements connected with the royal wedding in Berlin. Among the arrivals have been many Americans.

Such excitement as the famous promenade the Alte Weise never before knew was caused the other day by a fight between two young men, a wealthy young man who recently arrived from New York. He was walking with his wife when he suddenly stopped and assailed the fashionable promenade by shouting:

"Ritter von Schenck, consider yourself boxed behind the ears!" Ritter von Schenck raised his cane to strike, but before he could do so, Mr. Elisenheim dealt him two blows in the face, to which Mrs. Elisenheim added a third.

On being asked why he attacked Ritter von Schenck, Elisenheim explained: "I lately returned from the United States and Canada. I have lived there several years and am connected with various enterprises in New York and elsewhere. I had a business connection with Ritter von Schenck, who is a Hungarian and lives part of the time in London and part in Switzerland. For the last year I have received letters from him in which he not only insulted me, but had the audacity to add most offensive references to my wife. I accidentally met him on the promenade here and did what any honorable man in my place would have done. I am now waiting for Ritter von Schenck's challenge to fight a duel."

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