

The Toronto World

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TUESDAY MORNING, FEB. 10.

A MAN OF NOTE.

Mr. William Butler Yeats, who is to visit the city on Friday, has shown more staying power as a poet than any of the young men of his period, except perhaps his friend, "A. E." Mr. George W. Russell. Mr. Yeats has appealed to a wider audience, however, than Mr. Russell, and is more representative than his friend, those who know Mr. Russell's work rank it with the treasures of English literature. But Mr. Yeats has managed to preserve a high level of achievement in several lines of literary activity, and even his dramas have not been unsuccessful dramatically in comparison with the average poetic drama. There are qualities in Yeats' work, however, which single him out from his contemporaries, and are likely to perpetuate his name beyond most of them. Some of his lyrics have been unsurpassed in beauty, and the magic gift of language has not failed him since Robert Louis Stevenson wrote to him of hearing all day long his "lake water lapping with low sounds on the shore." The appreciation of the poetic gift is an incommunicable thing, and probably more critics could be found to ridicule Yeats, as they did Keats and Tennyson, and as they do any writer with ideals, than to estimate him truly and indicate the reason and the quality of his beauty.

Mr. Yeats' influence on English literature for a number of years has been very marked, and his association with the Celtic revival, for which, in fact, he was in a large measure responsible, renders him a figure of more than ordinary importance. Since his last visit to Toronto, the fine library edition of his works in eight volumes has been issued, and he continues, still on the bright side of fifty, to be a creative factor in the world of letters. His address on "Beauty and the Irish Theatre" is suggestive both of the ideal and the successfully practical steps that have been taken to bring beauty to a somewhat reluctant world. But the Irish theatre is an accomplished fact, and it is the most significant thing in literary and dramatic art for generations. Hence Mr. Yeats is a man of note.

BRITAIN'S MONETARY LEAD.

Among the men accounted experts in the financial world none holds higher place than Sir Felix Schuster, chairman of the Union of London and Smith's Bank. All metropolitan banks conducting international business are schools of financial affairs, but not every one engaged in that field develops the faculty of estimating present conditions and their future. Sir Felix Schuster has the gift and that alone accounts for the high position generally accorded him in connection with his half-yearly surveys of the monetary situation. Perhaps the most significant feature of his last address was his opinion that the passing of the United States tariff and currency laws ranks as the most important events that have occurred in the international field. The new system about to be inaugurated will make the United States more than ever before, not only a formidable competitor in international trade, but a challenger for the control of international banking.

Hitherto the United Kingdom, due to its part in its earlier industrial and commercial development and later to its position as admittedly the greatest, and almost the only, free market of the world, has played the dominant part in international exchanges. That advantage will not be easily removed, at least while Europe maintains its place in the world order. But this situation has begun to change and the inclination will grow with the progress of events in what is the far east to Europe, but the new west to the American continent. Not even the most superficial observer can question that a future not very long removed will witness a vast readjustment of world conditions. Whether of deliberate or fortuitous design the United States has begun its preparation by a reconstruction of its tariff and banking systems now hailed as the precursor of a fresh era of prosperity. The United Kingdom is being advised to take heed and rectify the deficiencies in its own banking and monetary systems while there is yet time to prepare for the inevitable conflict.

CONSUMERS AND FOOD ECONOMY

Blame for the great increase in food prices has been placed on the farmer for not producing more; on the middlemen for their unnecessary number and their unreasonable tolls, and on the retailer for marking up too large a rate of profit. Now comes Cheston Starkey, a Philadelphia truck farmer, with the statement that neither the grow-

ers nor the intermediaries between them and the consumer are chiefly responsible for the high cost of living. The consumers themselves, he maintains, are responsible because they use up money in their insistence that everything they purchase be brought to their door and because among them are large numbers who do not pay their bills. "If the delivery department could be done away with," he says, "and if every grocer would promise not to give any credit, prices could be knocked down immediately and everybody would be happier."

Some part of the responsibility for high prices must be assumed by the consumers. Telephone orders have taken the place of personal shopping, and the delivery wagon has put the market basket out of business. A general system of credit carries a percentage of bad debts ultimately recovered from the customers that pay. But making all allowance for the prevalent inclination to evade personal trouble it may be doubted whether the re-establishment of the market basket would effect any considerable reduction in the level of prices unaccompanied by the elimination of the other factors that have contributed to the upward movement. It is unsatisfactory, for example, to find, from the last report of the United States secretaries of state for agriculture, that while 1913 was a record year for crop value, the record for production per acre has fallen. This may be partially due to the weather that adversely affected certain of the states, but the evidence that soil fertility is decreasing can hardly be disregarded, pointing, as it does, to the need of more intensive cultivation.

In a bulletin recently issued by the same department, it is remarked that scientific research, interpreting the observations of practical life, indicates that a fourfold mistake in food economy is very commonly made. First, the costlier kinds of food are used, when the less expensive are just as nutritious and can be made nearly or quite as palatable. Second, the diet is apt to be one-sided, in that foods are used which furnish relatively too much of the fuel-forming ingredients and too little of the flesh-forming materials. Third, excessive quantities of food are used; part of the excess is eaten, often to the detriment of health; part is thrown away in the table and kitchen wastes, and finally, serious errors in cooking are committed. Unfortunately, "it is the poor man's money that is most injudiciously spent in the market, and the poor man's food that is most badly cooked at home." If this is an accurate appreciation of the domestic situation in the United States, the housewife, quite as much as the farmer, requires proper scientific training, and it is the schools that must provide this for the benefit of the housewives of the future.

PARCEL POST.

Today will see the inauguration of the Canadian parcel post. It may, as some opponents of the party in office say, be a small thing, but it is, at least, our own. At least it is a beginning, and all things, great and small, must at least have a start, however so humble. That parcel post has started is beyond dispute to the credit of the present Dominion Government. The responsibility for its related appearance in any shape rests elsewhere.

While The World welcomes the initiation of this valuable public boon, in its present form it is only tentative. A brief experience will compel extensions just as it did in the United States. There, with less reason, parcel post was regarded as a doubtful experiment. Officials were dubious about the public response; the public, long expectant, knew their own mind. So marked was their approval that before the lapse of many months the postmaster-general planned to make it more efficient and effective as a public service.

That, The World is assured, will be the case in Canada. The public appetite will grow by what it feeds on, and while the Dominion postmaster-general may escape criticism for caution, he will incur animadversion when that ceases to be needed. A year's trial in the United States has shown, as The World has always maintained, that retailers in the smaller centres will not suffer. There they have found the parcel post a benefit; their orders have been increased, and as they appreciate the convenience of parcel post and conduct their business accordingly, they will reap corresponding advantage.

We have been asked if we say Spadina or Spadema. We say neither. We say Belt Line.

The Telegram is highly incensed because the mayor wants to have his own way about his purchase policy. The Telegram wants the ex-mayor to have his way.

BRANCH BANK.

A branch of the Metropolitan Bank has been established at Norval, Ont., under the management of W. G. Davies.

TUDHOPE MOTOR CO. WOUND UP.

By an order of Mr. Justice Middleton, the Tudhope Motor Co. of Orillia has been wound up, at the instance of parties to Bingham, manufacturers, of Cleveland, Ohio. Altho a meeting of the creditors agreed to accept stock in the Fisher Motor Co. of Walkerville in satisfaction of their claims, the American firm objected to it and was sustained by the court.

SIR JOHN WILLISON TO OPEN MOTOR SHOW

Official Opening Will Take Place on Saturday Evening Next—More Exhibits Than Previous Year.

Sir John Willison will formally open the ninth annual Toronto Motor Show on the evening of Saturday next, at 8.30 o'clock. Following his address Lady Willison will touch the customary thing alight the special illuminations and starting the show in operation. All the available space at Exhibition Park, which includes the horticultural and transportation buildings, is fully taken up with exhibits. Some doubt was expressed a few months ago as to whether this show would be as large as previous shows, but this has been entirely dispelled by the large demand for space, and the exhibitors are looking forward to a more successful show than ever before.

The decorations are being carried out by a Toronto firm and will be extremely attractive. The Boston Women's Orchestra, which played so popular last year, are coming for the show.

WANT GOVERNMENT TO BUILD HIGHWAYS

Ontario Motor League Elects Many New Members and Names Committee Chairmen.

At a meeting of the Ontario Motor League directors yesterday afternoon, a resolution was passed asking the Dominion Government to build highways through the country. The memorial sets forth that such roads would effect an immense economy and be of vital importance to the prosperity of the country, benefiting a greater number of citizens than any other project. The resolution will be presented to the leader of the government and the leader of the opposition. One hundred and twenty-five new members were signing the new membership to \$300. It was announced that Sir John Willison would open the motor show in Toronto on Feb. 18. The following chairmen of standing committees were elected: Legislation, Oliver Hazledorn; good roads, Frank Roden; membership, J. J. Gibbons; publication, P. McGillivray Knowles; touring, H. Gagner; road signs, W. T. Marlat; entertainment, L. B. Howland. The executive committee was authorized to arrange for a smoker or luncheon for the members some time during the motor show.

HUGHES RETURNED WEST AFTER OBTAINING BAIL

Cases Against Union Life Men to Be Heard at April Assizes.

Dr. Frank C. Hughes, the third of the four defendant directors of the Union Life, accused of conspiracy to defraud, appeared before Mr. Justice Latchford yesterday morning and was admitted to bail in three sureties of \$5000. His bondsmen are Dr. James Wardlaw of Galt, Dr. James Anderson of Galt, and his brother, J. B. Hughes of Waterloo.

TO PREVENT CAR SHORTAGE.

Board of Trade, in Circular, Suggests Ways of Freight Handling.

The Toronto Board of Trade has issued the following suggestions as means for the prevention of car shortage: 1. By satisfactory handling of traffic with the least number of cars, which can best be accomplished by the order loading of cars of suitable dimensions and loading same to their full capacity. 2. Handling the business in the smallest number of car days. The railroads and the city and several other quickly supplemented by prompt loading and unloading of cars by their patrons. The full free time permitted by the car service rules should not be taken advantage of unless absolutely necessary. 3. Shippers and consignees should ascertain whether the cars are being amply sufficient to ensure the prompt handling of their freight, and the ordering of cars should be so arranged as to lose no time in handling when placed.

LIBERAL MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ward Two Liberal Association will be held in O'Neill's Hall, corner Queen and Parliament streets, at 8 tonight. Prominent speakers will address the meeting.

HAS ENTERED ACTION.

Mrs. Harriet Sharp, the aged widow who was victimized by Frank Dutton Jackson, alias Francis C. Wright, has entered an action at Osgoode Hall to have the power of attorney by which she made over her property to him revoked, and her possessions restored to her. Jackson is now under criminal indictment for fraud under duress.

LEAVING FOR JAPAN.

Florence Hamilton, niece of the bishop of mid-Japan, has been appointed by the M. S. C. C. of W. A. as a missionary in that diocese, and leaves Toronto tomorrow night. A farewell service will be held in St. James' at noon tomorrow, to which all those interested are cordially invited.

WANTS \$5000 DAMAGES.

Alleging that thru the negligence of the Bessau Lumber Company he lost a hand while working in their sawmill, Kirilo Patyvis sued in the assize court yesterday for \$5000. The defence is that the accident was Patyvis' own fault.

LATCHFORD MAY HOLD HIS PROFITABLE ASSET

University Directory Netted Him Big Profits This Year—His Price is High.

That A. M. Latchford will keep the copyright for the University of Toronto directory as a result of the students' council being unable to pay the stipulated price, \$350, is evident. Mr. Latchford, who is a fourth year arts man, realized \$218 by holding the copyright for the present college term.

When the council threatened to obtain a copyright, but Principal Hutton refused, and to publish one of their own, Mr. Latchford secured legal advice, and found that his copyright is good. In view of this it is likely that the directory will be under the same control next year as it was this season. The present owner bought the copyright for a sum in the neighborhood of \$100, and the council are of the opinion that they are the victims of a hold-up.

BETTER THAN OXFORD IS VARSITY'S STANDARD

There Will Be No Booze at University College Graduating Dinner.

At the graduating of the '14 class of University College everything in the way of intoxicating beverages will be conspicuous by their absence. The two committees in charge of the affair had arranged otherwise, but Principal Hutton took a hand in the matter, and as a result of a conference with him those in charge of the affair announced that C. C. graduation dinner would be quite dry. Principal Hutton recalled to the minds of the 14 arts men the disgraceful scenes which had marked the Oxford dinners, and maintained that in this respect Toronto should show herself to be superior.

WILD MAN SUICIDES BY DRINKING POISON

Released to Friends by Authorities, Foreigner Rushes to Woods and Ends Life.

WINNIPEG, Feb. 9.—Hyalmer Mollanen, long known as Kenora's wild man, who roamed at large in the Lake of the Woods country for months, and who was captured by a party of hunters, committed suicide shortly after he was released by the authorities and placed with his people. He came from Aurora, Minn.

They were certain that his condition could be remedied if he were placed with his compatriots and properly fed, and accordingly he was released and placed with a farmer named Ronkowsky. He acted in a perfectly natural manner for some time, and suddenly made a dash for the woods, and in the woods, where he eluded pursuit again until too late to save his life. Ronkowsky and others came upon him just as he was in the act of swallowing poison, and took him back to the farmhouse, where he expired within an hour. The poison was carbolic acid. The way he secured it is at present a mystery. An inquest will be held.

DEVELOPMENT OF PRINCE RUPERT, B. C.

General business conditions and the development in and around Prince Rupert, B. C., the Pacific Coast, minus of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, are healthy and good.

Latest reports on customs returns for the month of December amount to \$36,836.00, an increase over the same period last year of over \$25,000. These customs figures reflect the general growth and prosperity of the city. Excavation for the new Grand Trunk Pacific Hotel, the Prince Rupert, is proceeding rapidly, a large force of men being engaged. The work on the \$2,000,000 dry-dock is also proceeding very satisfactorily. A large apartment block is being erected in the city and several other permanent and substantial buildings are being constructed with all possible speed. The city is looking forward to midsummer when the Grand Trunk Pacific, the all-Canadian transcontinental railway, will be linked up with the coast line, and it is prophesied that a great impetus will be given to this coming metropolis.

FRANZ SCHUBERT

The World's Greatest Song-Writer.

Franz Schubert, composer of heart-lifting masterpieces, was born at Lichtenthal, near Vienna, Austria, January 31, 1797. The son of a country schoolmaster, little Franz was an apt pupil. At the age of seven he attended the Imperial School of Music and sang in the choir of the Imperial chapel. Three years later his voice failed, but his proficiency with the violin secured him employment. When only seventeen years old he returned home to help his father, during which time he composed a fantasy, after composing a hundred heart melodies, including the renowned "Serenade." Disappointed ambition and failing health inspired the divine sadness which has made his "Adieu" a classic, and characterizes so many of his compositions. At the age of thirty-one he passed away, after composing the "Swan Song" amid the closing hours of his pathetic career.

This beautiful swan song, "Adieu! The Love Last Greeting," is to be found on page 175 of "Heart Songs"—the song book that it took four years to make, and being the choice of 1000 music lovers all over the world. The distribution of this book by this paper to its readers is one of the most wonderful enterprises ever undertaken by a newspaper. Look for the coupon elsewhere in today's issue, and learn how to own a whole musical library for practically nothing.

AT OSGOODE HALL

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judge's chambers will be held on Tuesday, 10th inst., at 11 a.m.

Peremptory list for appellate division for Tuesday, 10th inst., at 11 a.m.: 1. Stocks v. Boulter (to be continued).

2. Volei v. Small.
3. Giuliano v. Pulgano.
4. Re Belleville Driving and Athletic Association.
5. Rogers v. Rogers.
6. Dick v. Standard Underground Cable Co.

Master's Chambers.
Before J. A. C. Cameron, Master.
Peck v. Levalle—M. H. Ludwig, K. C., for plaintiff, moved under R. 56, for judgment, R. W. Hart for defendant, adjourned to 11th inst.
Yeakle v. Pinkerton—R. F. Edge, for plaintiff, obtained order dismissing action without costs.
Mickle, Macklem & Son v. Dennis—Robinson (Macklem), for defendant, obtained order, on consent, dismissing action without costs and vacating its pendens.

Vokes v. Dennis—Robinson (Macklem), obtained order, on consent, dismissing action without costs and vacating its pendens.
Hamilton v. Hamilton—W. J. McLarty, for plaintiff, moved for order for interim alimony and disbursements, J. G. Smith for defendant. Adjourned one week for purpose of cross-examination of defendant on affidavit filed.
Ritchie v. Johnson—J. T. White, for plaintiff, moved under C. R. 56 for judgment. No one contra. Judgment as asked, with costs.

Re ex rel Sullivan v. Church—D. C. Ross, for relator, obtained leave to serve notice of motion on T. I. Church for an order setting aside his election as deputy reeve of the township.
Goldberg v. McConkey—Caudwell (McPherson & Co.), for defendant, moved for order setting aside noting of pleadings, W. J. McLarty for plaintiff. Order made setting aside noting and allowing defendant in to defend. No costs of motion.

Webb v. Blisky—Huycke (Beatty, B. & Co.), for defendant, obtained order, on consent, dismissing action without costs.
Blisky v. Blisky—Huycke (Beatty, B. & Co.), for plaintiff, obtained order, on consent, dismissing action without costs.
Austin Co. Limited v. Blisky & Sons—Huycke (Beatty, B. & Co.), obtained order, on consent, dismissing action without costs.

Judge's Chambers.

Before Middleton, J.
Re Tudhope Motor Co.—J. A. Macintosh, for Parish & Bingham Co., petitioners, moved for winding-up order. M. B. Tudhope (Orillia) for company. D. I. Grant for creditors opposed to winding-up. Judgment: This is an attempt to coerce an unwilling creditor by refusing to exercise the jurisdiction of the court in his favor because of his unwillingness to accept a compromise, which he deems unreasonable. No case can be found to justify this course. When the winding-up order is made the creditor may find that the arrangements made bind or that under the act the majority may control his action, but this cannot be anticipated and he must be left to see how these matters work out. The usual order must go. Costs of all parties out of the estate (if any).

Single Court.

Before Britton, J.
Hudgins v. McKinnon—E. N. Armour, for plaintiff, M. H. Ludwig, K. C., for defendant. Defendants counsel stating that he understands motion made for motion to set aside judgment, if found to be settled then motion to be struck from list.
Re Neil Estate—A. A. Macdonald, for applicant, on motion to set aside probate of will, A. J. R. Snow, K. C., for executors, asked enlargement. Enlarged until 11th inst.

Wood v. Cowan—J. M. Ferguson, for plaintiff, moved for judgment. No one contra. Judgment declaring that lands in question are held by defendant or Toronto Street Co. as trustees for Valley Crest Syndicate and vesting the lands in the syndicate and their appointees, with costs.

Goldberg v. McConkey—W. J. McLarty, for plaintiff, stated that motion has been settled and asked that if he struck from list. Motion struck out accordingly.
Vallee v. Tew—R. W. Hart, for plaintiff, moved for injunction. M. H. Ludwig, K. C., for defendant. Injunction continued to trial, with liberty to defendant to register the assignment to him without prejudice to its validity being tested at the trial. Costs reserved to trial judge.

Re Larkin and Kake—A. B. Armstrong, for vendor and representing both parties for purpose of motion, moved for an order confirming report of J. A. C. Cameron, official referee.

Miller v. Moore (two actions)—R. G. Agnew, for plaintiff, in one action, J. M. Langstaff, for plaintiff, in another action. E. C. Cattnach for defendant in both actions. Motion by plaintiff.

AND HE DID

NAME OF A PIG—I AM RUINED I MUST GET MONEY!



AND HE DID.



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DEAD IN CHICAGO WAS FROM CORNWALL

Mrs. Alex Dean Survived by Husband and Five Children—Burial at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 9.—Mrs. Mary Dean, wife of Alexander Dean, who died at her home, 4327 Vernon avenue, was a former resident of Cornwall, Ont. She is survived by her husband and five children: Harry O. Clarke, Mrs. John Nelson, Mrs. John C. Collins and Margaret M. Dean.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

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JAMIESON'S INJURY SERIOUS.

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—An injury sustained in a fall two weeks ago has incapacitated Clarence Jamieson, M.P. for Digby, N.S. The knee-joint is affected and it has been found necessary to place it in a cast.