

The Toronto World

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 6, 1910.

KING AND EMPIRE.

Among the quotations from the diaries kept by our present King, published in Canon Dalton's book, is one written at the time of his cruise in the Ophir, which touched at Durban during the South African war. It throws an interesting light on his width of view regarding imperial questions, and is even more valuable since it clearly regarded the time when Briton and Boer could unite in creating a united South Africa, as they are now doing, and also indicated that the Irish difficulty might be solved by similar methods. He wrote:

Africans naturally are as keen for the recognition of their nationality as Canadians and Australians are. But the growth of such national feeling need not in the least imply that Africans might not be as proud in days to come of being part and parcel of the British Empire, as Scotchmen, or Welshmen, or Canadians, or Australians. If we run counter to that feeling, however, we may render them as hostile as the Irish have been rendered by similar short-sightedness. Under George III, the first British Colonial Empire was lost and the second one (Australia) founded. The principle of imperial federation will be due much less to the genius of any statesman than to the patriotism and courage of a great democracy.

Many other incidents and expressions show King George V. to be keenly alive to the importance of linking the empire together by indissoluble bonds. The above extract is evidently not a casual opinion, but the result of study and sympathetic appreciation of the rise of British over-sea nationalism. Even more than that the last of its sentences can be easily taken as a declaration of his belief that closer union cannot be accomplished by endeavoring to direct the evolution of the empire along some preconceived channel, but by leaving it to the free judgment of the British peoples themselves. It is not wise to anticipate solutions of possible events where conditioning circumstances must be unknown. Summation unto the day is the difficulty thereof.

CITY BAND CONCERTS.

Magistrate Kingsford has taken considerable interest in the band concerts for which the city is paying out \$3000 a year, and he thinks that perhaps the people are not getting as much satisfaction out of the performances as they might, with the expenditure of a little more trouble.

For one thing, there is little or no uniformity about the dates on which the concerts are held. If a certain night of the week in each month, or twice in each summer month, were devoted to a certain park, the people would be better able to judge of their engagements and arrange for their attendance. As it is, the public depends on the newspaper announcements, which appear at the beginning of the season, and get lost, even if they are cut out, and the daily announcements only appear upon the morning of the event.

A program ought to be distributed or an illuminated sign used to announce the items of the program, and the production of new music should be encouraged. The bandmasters have been exceedingly enterprising in this respect, and there has even been complaint that old favorites are not more frequently presented. But the bandmasters can be trusted to gauge the taste of the public in this respect.

The comfort of those who attend the concerts for the sake of the music would be distinctly increased by the provision of seats. Those who go to walk about do not need to monopolize all the space adjacent to the band stands, and the music-lovers would enjoy the privilege of sitting while they listened to the fine military bands of the Toronto regiments.

While it may be too late this year to do anything, the authorities might bear Mr. Kingsford's suggestions in mind for another season.

GOVERNMENT BY COMMISSION.

Probably no paper in Canada can be lazier or more illogical in its arguments than The Evening Telegram when it tries. It objects to The World's view that government by commission is what is needed to relieve Toronto from the perpetual muddling which the present rulers indulge in. And it remarks:

And the trouble can be cured just as quickly by a board of control as by a commission. If the controllers have the size and sense they ought to have.

The Telegram has not yet been able to convince itself that controllers of sufficient sense and size cannot be had under the present system. It is to get better men that a new system is needed. How, for example, would Librarian Locke ever have been elected to his

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present post? The Telegram could not do it.

Commissioners will have to be appointed. The question is, by whom. The World thinks by an elected body. Officials of a company are appointed by directors elected by shareholders. The taxpayers are shareholders in the city. If they elect directors, with no other duties than to appoint responsible officials, men can be got who will not make the absurd and almost unintelligible mistakes that the board of control and the city council make.

The Telegram is right when it utters the truism that without the right sort of men no system of civic government can be a success. It has been proven to a demonstration that the present system utterly fails in producing the right sort of men. Is there any other argument needed for changing the system?

THE WASTE OF GOOD MATERIAL.

There are two things requisite in the making of a good fireman—strength and enthusiasm; the first to handle hose or ladder, the other to give the pluck to stick to the job in the stifle of smoke and the fear of death. Chief Thompson is right when he says the city doesn't pay enough to attract nowadays the kind of men he wants most, but there's another reason, too. Toronto, fortunately—and the department is entitled to credit for it too—hasn't the numerous big fires that prevent the fire department from becoming humdrum in most other large cities. But the dull routine of the fire station, and the slow advancement in the ranks, can take the heart out of even the best of men. They find that they are wasting their most useful years in the rut, because they are given no chance to grow, and to lead.

Jeffries, at 35, finds himself an old man, unable to regain the advantages of his youth because he had gone out of training, and there's many a strong, active and intelligent young man in every walk of life who, kept waiting and unexercised, is unable to "come back" when he's most needed. Only unlike the pugilist, he can sometimes disguise the fact, to his own gain, but at the expense of others.

By restricting trade within its confines British Columbia is not benefiting, but injuring itself and its industries. It will learn the lesson in due time.

Chief Croker of New York says that it takes active men of brawn to be good firemen. The need of having the best is as acute in Toronto as Gotham. But how can you get them at \$325 a year, under service conditions?

Australia and New Zealand have both contributed towards the expense of erecting an Imperial memorial tower at Halifax, N.S., the constitutional birthplace of the empire. This was done in response to a circular letter issued by the Canadian Club of that city, and is pleasant evidence of the fraternal spirit of the British peoples.

Johnson's victory was immediately followed by serious rioting in many points of the United States, accompanied by numerous deaths and injuries. What is worse, it has led to an aggravated racial antagonism which may, in the near future, involve worse consequences. This will intensify the agitation for the prohibition of prize fighting throughout the

Sun's up! You too! Before you dress, get in shape for the day; drink a glass of **MAGI** THE WATER OF QUALITY

United States. Nevada, indeed, appears to be the only state where it cannot be enjoined.

North Toronto's New Street Should Now Be Opened.

Both the North Toronto and the York Township Councils are to be congratulated on the arrangement which was completed on Monday, providing for the opening up of the street thru Mount Pleasant Cemetery. York Township has taken a broad view in connection with this matter, and Reeve Henry has shown that he has ability to rise above ordinary municipal politics.

The opening of the street thru Mount Pleasant Cemetery is not a matter of as great concern to York Township as it is to the Town of North Toronto. The only interest which York Township now has to be immediately served by this street is a portion of Moore Park, but Reeve Henry and his associates have looked beyond the immediate return to be derived by this improvement, and have recognized that the municipality which they direct can well afford to do something for the future benefit of the northern section of the township.

Now that York Township and North Toronto have finally decided upon the proportion of cost in paying for the street thru the cemetery, it devolves upon the North Toronto Council to take aggressive measures to have the eastern parallel road with Yonge street opened up with the least possible delay.

North Toronto on the east side of Yonge street is becoming quite populous, and with a thoroughfare from Roseville clean thru to nearly the north end of the town, a benefit scarcely to be estimated will come to the residents of the town who live on the east side of Yonge street. Application should be made at once to the Mount Pleasant Cemetery Board to provide the right of way to which the legislature has given sanction.

The new North Toronto street will be a popular thoroughfare just as soon as it is turpined and made ready for traffic. It will relieve Yonge street of much traffic, and will provide a splendid right-of-way to be developed at some early period as one of the streets on which a municipal railway can be operated. The street railway, however, is entirely dependent on the City of Toronto, and will come as a natural consequence of the annexation of North Toronto to the city.

ALL CHAUFFEUR'S FAULT

Drove Thru Crowd of Ladies Because 'Twas European Custom.

Helmo Leopold Gurny is a chauffeur for J. Saunders, 34 Nanton Crescent. He comes from Belgium, but has been in Canada three years. In yesterday afternoon's police court Russell Snow, K.C., appeared for Mr. Saunders, who was jointly charged with Gurny with having driven the auto into a crowd of women.

"The chauffeur," said Mr. Snow, "drove right into a crowd of ladies as they were about to get on to a Metropolitan car, and he merely tooted the horn a few times, and because they did not get out of the way he charged them with the mad their dresses torn and scattered." When spoken to about it, Gurny said, "Well, that is the custom in Belgium." This man should be taught a lesson. He came to Mr. Saunders, who is recommended from Belgium, but he is not satisfactory. Mr. Saunders was not in the car at the time; only a friend of the chauffeur's was with him.

Squire Cohen fined Gurny \$5. The following, who had violated the water regulations, were let go with a warning: Alfred Burrows, Thomas Heal, Arthur Ellis, James Davidson, William Carroll, Charles Mutton, Walter Bean and William Dewar. These cases were settled out of court: Edward Shedd, Jane Dillon, John Wilson, William Jenkins, Robert Fraser, George Pater, and Wm. Boyd, were each fined \$2 for having unmuzzled dogs at large; John McCabe had no red lights on street obstructions; E. Harry Scott, drove wrong side of street with a horse and wagon, \$1.

OWED ON FURNITURE

Balance of \$21 Ordered Paid—Other Division Court Cases.

In the division court yesterday, J. Shessell & Co. sued J. Boyd and wife for \$45 alleged to be due on furniture purchased by them from the plaintiff. The defendants claimed that \$25 had been paid, and admitted a balance due of \$21. Judgment was given ordering the balance paid.

The suit of William Hunter against Wesley Bulmer was dismissed. Bulmer claimed that Bulmer was the maker of promissory note for \$105, bearing interest at 12 per cent. No costs were allowed.

R. W. Benner, real estate agent, is suing Mrs. J. W. Willoughby of 259 Grace street for \$75 claimed as commission on the sale of a house. Mrs. Willoughby, while admitting that she signed an agreement for the sale, said that it was conditional upon her husband agreeing thereto, and that he did not give his consent.

Y.M.C.A. CAMPAIGN IN BELLEVILLE

BELLEVILLE, July 5.—A ten days' campaign to raise \$40,000 for new Y. M. C. A. building was commenced here to-day. The first day netted about \$1,000 towards the project. The city council has agreed to issue \$30,000 debentures for the building of a new public school.

Government Aid for Bridge. Sir James Whitney received a deputation from Kennebec Township, Frontenac, yesterday, asking for aid in the construction of a bridge over Crose Lake River to cost \$73,000. The deputation was composed of W. F. Nickle, K.C., M.L.A., Kingston; S. Gallagher, M.L.A., Frontenac; W. J. Pense, M.L.A., Adirondack. The premier promised consideration.

It's flavored with the fresh juice of nice green mint leaves!

Look for the spear
The flavor lasts

DEPRECATE FIGHT

British Comment on the Contest at Reno on Monday.

LONDON, July 5.—While editorially deprecating, on higher grounds, the Reno fight, the press here caters fully for its readers in descriptions of the combat. Regret is expressed on sentimental grounds that the champion failed. At the same time, the black victory was generally anticipated. The Times says curiosity and amusement, mingled with disgust, are the predominant feelings wherewith the reports of the combat will be read in England outside a relatively small circle.

The Morning Post with half a sign for the old glory of the prize ring in England, remarks that the failure of Jeffries, if only for semi-political reasons, will be regretted here. The Telegraph says that, while giving the longest report of the fight, it rejoices in the disappearance of the champion and says it stands condemned with practical unanimity by public opinion.

The Globe thinks the fight was fair and open throat and the superiority of the black incontestable. The Leader opines that probably Johnson's equal has never been seen in the arena.

The News stigmatizes it as the history of pugilism and declares that "Neither on Independence Day nor any other day will anything approaching a real spectacle and its preliminaries be again seen on the soil of the United States. By the time these lines appear the 'morning after' feeling will have the country in its grip."

ful Muskoka Lakes, Only \$2.60. Saturday, July 9th. Leaving Toronto 12:05 noon, connecting at Muskoka Wharf with steamers of Muskoka Navigation Co. Tickets valid returning until Tuesday, July 12. See for your tickets read via Grand Trunk and Railway System. Secure tickets at city ticket office, northwest corner King and Yonge streets. Phone Main 4208.

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AT OSGOODE HALL

Osgoode Hall, July 5, 1910. Masters' Chambers. Before George S. Holmsted, K.C., Registrar.

German v. German—H. S. White for plaintiff. F. Aylesworth for defendant. Motion by plaintiff in an alimony action moved for interim alimony and disbursements. Order made and payment of \$3 per week for interim alimony and \$30 for disbursements.

Dancy v. Dranmond—J. MacGregor for defendant. Motion by defendant for set aside judgment on ground that defendant has never been served writ. At defendant's request enlarged two weeks to examine plaintiff on his affidavit and to reply thereto.

Northern Crown Bank v. International Electric Co.—F. Arnold, K.C., for plaintiffs. J. Meredith for defendant. Motion by plaintiffs for judgment under C. R. 68. Judgment for the amount claimed, with interest and costs.

Northern Crown Bank v. Swingstone—F. Arnold, K.C., for plaintiffs. King (Macdonell, M.C.M. & G.) for defendant. Motion by plaintiff to strike out defence for disobedience to order to produce affidavit on production having been filed since motion launched. No order except that defendant pay costs of motion, fixed at \$10.

Montgomery v. Lousway—S. J. Arnot for defendants. Motion to dismiss action by consent enlarged one week.

Townsend v. International Motor Co.—S. W. Field for plaintiff. Motion by plaintiff to consent for an order dismissing action and directing money paid into court as security to be paid out to plaintiff. Order made.

Divisional Court. Before Falconbridge, C.J.: Britton, J.; Riddell, J.

Wade v. Bell—A. C. Macdonell, K.C., for plaintiff. W. Proudfoot, K.C., and R. S. Hayes (Goderich) for defendant. An appeal by plaintiff from the judgment of Teetzel, J., of the 4th of

Writes Issued. Graves, Bigwood & Co. have entered action against the Regal Lumber Co. of Hamilton to recover \$1080.45, alleged due on three bills of exchange.

W. B. Crane has entered action against J. B. Shafe and Coccia Shafe for a declaration of interest along with

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May, 1910. Action by Plaintiff, assigned of Matthew Henry Craig, to set for an order for payment over by defendants of amounts realized by sale thereunder to plaintiff. Defendants were given dismissing action and counter-claim, both with costs. Judgment: trial judge erred in his finding of fact authorized to fill up the blanks in the chattel mortgage, as was done, and that he erred in his finding of law that was a sufficient compliance with the form filled up as this was in strict compliance with the mortgage's recite statute. We are also of opinion for defendants that the case was in strict compliance with the mortgage's recite statute. We are also of opinion for defendants that the case was in strict compliance with the mortgage's recite statute. We are also of opinion for defendants that the case was in strict compliance with the mortgage's recite statute.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTES PICNIC. The district picnic of the Women's Institutes will be held to-day at Island Park.

THE ATLANTIC ROYALS

TRIPLE SCREW TURBINE STEAMERS. Less than Six Days From Port to Port

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