

GOVERNMENT PUTS MORE RESTRICTIONS ON IMMIGRATION

Only Farm Labor and Domestic Will Enter Canada During Depression.

MAYOR GETS ANSWER

Several days ago Mayor Church wrote to Premier Meighen, suggesting that greater restrictions be placed on immigration, in view of the labor situation in Canada, and also protesting against the proposed measures that have been taken to restrict immigration to farm labor and domestic help.

Following is the Premier's letter. "Replying to your letter of January 31 regarding unemployment in Toronto.

"I note your remarks that in September last you took up with the department of immigration and the department of labor the question of restricting immigration, with a view to preventing dumping in Toronto. You perhaps are not aware that the department of immigration has taken drastic steps, months ago, to restrict immigration to agricultural and domestic labor. The minister of immigration personally went to Britain and instructed their immigration officials there in detail in this connection. The steamship companies have been advised by the immigration department not to permit certain classes of immigrants to leave Europe without the consent of the immigration officials, and that such immigrants arrive at ports of entry in Canada who are not desirable, they will be returned to Britain at the expense of the steamship companies.

The department of labor, I learn, has thru its employment service branch, closely watched this question of immigration ever since the armistice because of the Canadian's general policy to absorb Canadian labor before importing more. "Cash Requirements Raised." An arrangement has been in effect for more than a year between the immigration and the labor departments whereby the immigration department does not give clearance to immigrants immigrating to Canada unless the employment service here indicates that the labor required and asked for by employers is not available in our own country.

I note your remark that thousands of immigrants were brought in last fall without your knowledge, and that immigration into Canada for the year 1920, according to the figures I have before me, was \$2,000, and for the month of November, which might be regarded as a fall month the total was 7,000 most of these being agricultural workers and domestics coming direct to employment, all of whom necessarily had the money qualifications required. I might further point out that in November last, the cash requirements increased from \$25 to \$250, with a view to restricting undesirable immigration and preventing persons not financially able to take care of themselves from entering Canada.

In view of these facts, I think you are aware that the departments of labor and immigration have not been unmindful of the public interest.

Realizes the Situation. The minister of labor did not, as I understand it, indicate that there was no acute situation in the city of Toronto, but he intimates that there had not been an acute situation for the past five months, and mentioned that in the month of October employment was offered on a somewhat extensive scale to men in Toronto if they would accept employment outside the city, which they did not at that time feel inclined to do. The minister of labor obviously recognizes the acute situation existing in Toronto since December, in view of the action which he took at that time, which initiated the government's announced policy in connection with unemployment relief.

You state that the minister of labor says that two thousand and three hundred soldiers should have gone to cut down trees and in the mines of New Ontario. I cannot find any such statement in his letter. Am sure you will agree that there was no reference in the minister's letter, to disabled men, and therefore your inclusion of them in your reply is obviously unjustifiable. Relief for all ex-soldiers on the pension list is being looked after by the federal government, as you are aware.

The kindly interest that you have personally shown in returned men in your city is well known, and the steps which you have taken to aid the government in its war work and its war relief work are fully and deeply appreciated.

Your suggestion that the federal government should proceed with permanent improvements, such as the Toronto harbor, customs house, and the viaduct, is noted. The government is, as you are probably aware, engaged on shipbuilding work in your city during the winter season, employing several hundred men, and the purpose of giving employment. Until parliament passes the necessary appropriation it is not possible for the federal government to make any such large expenditures on unauthorized public works, especially in view of the fact that parliament will meet in about ten days.

SPEEDERS DROP OFF UNDER NEW SYSTEM

Fast Drivers Escape Now That the "Speed Cops" Wear Uniforms.

Toronto's "speed cops" have now been for one week back in regular police uniforms, and the result is a decreased catch of motorists. The officers themselves untidily declare that from the standpoint of reducing fast driving in Toronto the "full dress" experiment is likely to be far from successful.

"Motorists are giving us the heehaw now," said one yesterday. "I caught only one speeder yesterday," said another. "I used to catch an average of ten every day."

"Why not put the detectives into uniform too?" asks a third one. The chief's reasons. The plainclothesmen, it is said, at a recent "conversation" between Chief of Police Dickson and Ontario Motor League. The chief's theory seems to be that a uniformed officer is more generally useful and efficient and carries more prestige than a plainclothesman. The chief's theory seems to be that a uniformed officer is more generally useful and efficient and carries more prestige than a plainclothesman.

On the other hand, the motorcycle officers declare that they are all pretty well known by sight throughout the city. Consequently, when they have to stand boldly out in their uniforms beside the "speed traps," they will be noticed by approaching motorists and the latter will slacken speed as they pass, just long enough to spoil the officer's calculations and avoid capture.

Temped to Catch All. "Under the old system the 'speed cops,' safely camouflaged in their civilian garb, exercised a sort of discretion in taking down speeders. Motorists who sped at anything under 26 or 28 miles an hour on open streets when few pedestrians were about were very seldom molested. But if they were 'idled' even 22 miles an hour on crowded streets or past schools, they were promptly 'jerked up.'"

Under the new system, if these officers remain in uniform, they will probably "take" every speedster on whom they can spring their stop-watches, which is likely to be a very small percentage of the total. Other wise they may be accused of "lying down" on the job, and Toronto traffic cops will find it business out in half or less.

"The new scheme may work out well in the downtown sections," said a police officer to The World. "In the outlying districts it is going to be a flat failure, and we will likely get the blame."

UNVEIL MEMORIAL TO HEROES OF WAR

Impressive Service at St. Paul's Methodist Church in Honoring Members.

TWENTY-TWO DIED

Brigadier-General Rennie Recalls Incidents of the Great Struggle.

Deeply impressive was the memorial service and unveiling of tablets at St. Paul's Methodist Church yesterday morning in honor of the 22 members of the church who served in the great war, 22 of whom gave up their lives.

The church was crowded to capacity, many standing, when the unveiling of the tablets was held. The organ prelude was "March Funere," the composition performed at the funeral of the unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey.

Brigadier-General Robert Rennie, C.B., M.C., D.S.O., M.V.O., performed the unveiling of the memorial tablets. Lt.-Col. W. D. Greer, D.S.O., read the names of the dead. This was followed by the Dead March in Saul on the organ.

Beautiful music glorified the service, the congregation standing during the sounding of the "Last Post." The organ prelude was "March Funere," the composition performed at the funeral of the unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey.

How those among the fallen of the congregation had been with the Canadian forces who made Canada's name ring through the world when they saved the situation for the allied cause by their steadfast stand during the first gas attack of the Germans, was told by Brig.-Gen. Rennie. It was their faith in God and the righteousness of their cause which had made their stand possible, he said.

The other hand, how the war carried on by the Germans was the destruction of the industries, which would deprive years to come, and of the large areas where the pursuit of agriculture had now become impossible.

Gen. Rennie particularly noted that St. Paul's Church had honored the names of its members who had taken so splendid a part in the great war. The names of nursing sisters and V.A.D.'s on the honor roll of other churches might well follow.

A memorial address was delivered by Rev. Newton Powell, who had been pastor of St. Paul's Church from 1915 to 1917.

The roll of honor of those who died was as follows: Lieut. Samuel H. Allen, Ross Laers, Oct. 12, 1917; Gunner Clifford E. Armstrong, Hill 70, August 3, 1917; Private Sidney H. Armstrong, St. Eloi, April 5, 1918; Pte. Frank Bradley, Hamel, Sept. 30, 1918; Lance-Corporal William H. Brennan, near Marco, Jan. 3, 1918; Driver George W. Cripps, Flanders, Jan. 3, 1918; Pte. Lawrence E. Davis, Cambrai, Sept. 30, 1918; Capt. Ivan D. Hayes, Toronto, Sept. 12, 1918; Pte. J. Gibson, Hutton, London, March 13, 1917; Pte. Edmond H. James, Lens, June 9, 1917; Pte. Harvey J. Jones, Canterbury, May 23, 1917; Corporal Ernest I. Lavens, Courcellette, Nov. 18, 1916; Pte. Walter H. Moore, Vimy Ridge, March 1, 1917; Pte. George B. Pearen, Liverpool, April 12, 1916; John Mogers, Somme, Oct. 2, 1918; Corporal A. Jebb Speers, Hooge, April 8, 1918; Pte. Howard C. Staplesford, Courcellette, Oct. 1, 1918; Corporal Albert G. Whimsett, Somme, Sept. 20, 1918; Pte. Howard A. White, Hill 70, August 22, 1917; Pte. Frank S. Wilson, Cambrai, Aug. 28, 1918.

The service closed with the congregation singing the National Anthem.

N. J. COPPING'S FUNERAL

The funeral of the late N. J. Copping took place on Saturday afternoon from his residence, 78 South Drive. Services at the house and at the graveside in Mount Pleasant Cemetery were conducted by Rev. Dr. Cody. The pallbearers were: Charles Norton, E. D. Gooderham, James J. Lewis, Lieut. Smith, M. Anderson and C. B. Lowndes.

Monday, Feb. 14

The Celebrated Baritone CECIL FANNING

In Recital, for the LOCAL COUNCIL OF WOMEN

Plan for "Exchange" tickets opens at Mass. Hall, Wednesday, Public sale on Friday. Prices: Balance \$1.50; remainder of Hall, \$1.00.

MASSEY FRIDAY, FEB. 18

MAX ROSEN

Distinguished American Violinist Res., \$1. \$1.50. Bal., Front, \$2. Mail Orders Now.

UNIVERSITY ORGAN RECITAL

MR. F. A. MOURE

Organist, Convocation Hall, Tuesday, 8th February, 5 p.m.

ROYAL ONTARIO MUSEUM

Open Daily—10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday—10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 1309, Bell Line, Dupont and Avenue Road Cues.

WESTERNERS KEEN ON CHINESE ARTS

Eastern Trouble and Poverty Enable Cheap Acquisition of Valuable Paintings, Etc.

That Chinese art was being more extensively studied at present than that of any other country, was the opinion expressed by Prof. C. T. Currier, curator of the Royal Ontario Museum, in an address delivered by him at the physics building on Saturday. He declared that as far back as the time of Saladin the Mohammedans were enthusiastic collectors of Chinese works of art. Saladin himself being a keen collector of Chinese ceramics. A great deal of Chinese art found its way into England during the reign of Queen Elizabeth, said the lecturer, who added that towards the end of the 18th century and beginning of the 19th century Chinese porcelains were being acquired in England.

Poverty following upon troubles in China forced the Chinese to dispose of many articles of age and quality which they possessed, so that the western work acquired copies of paintings, sculpture and ceramic art that was astounding. Many vases and examples of Chinese pottery and porcelain were exhibited in the course of the interesting address.

TWO MILLION BRICK AND TILE IN HOTEL

Roof Will Be On New Eighteen-Storey King Edward in Few Days.

The contractors, P. H. Secord & Sons, will have the roof on the new 18-storey King Edward Hotel building in about ten days. The speed with which the building has been raised is almost a record in Canadian construction.

It is interesting to note that a start was made on the erecting of the frame, and the last of the steel, is less than four months since the same days ago. Eighteen floors have been laid, including the two floors below the street, and only two floors and the roof remain to be laid.

The brick has also been laid up to the twelfth storey, and good progress is being made with the tile work. The partitions, also of tile, are in the office floor, which is the second from the street and the third floor partitions are nearly completed.

The basement and sub-basement which goes down 40 feet below the level of King street, and will contain the boilers, are practically finished. The bake ovens, laundry and storage space will be located in the basement. D. H. Cameron, superintendent of construction, said to The Sunday World that construction had been permitted along by the favorable weather, which has been mild enough to permit all branches to be carried on uninterruptedly. He says there will be about a million brick in the building, and an equal number of large tile for interior walls and partitions.

GRADUATE NURSES' DANCE.

Among the most popular dances of the week was that of the graduate nurses' of St. Michael's Hospital at Columbus Hall. About three hundred guests enjoyed the occasion, of which the patronesses were: Mrs. A. Anglin, Lady Winche, Mrs. Walter McKewen, Mrs. R. P. Gough, Mrs. J. D. Nasmith, Mrs. Philip Kiely, Mrs. J. J. Setz, Mrs. A. J. Gough, Mrs. Henry Kinney, Mrs. W. J. Blaney, Mrs. August R. Lane, Mrs. John J. Walsh, Mrs. J. J. Walsh.

APPHRODITE

Company of 300—3 Gorgeous Scenes. Even., \$1.00 to \$3.50; Wed. Mat., \$1.00 to \$2.50; Sat. Mat., \$1.00 to \$3.00.

Next Week—Seats Thurs. Old Masters' Producing Co. Announcement. Mr. Nigel Playfair's London Production of

THE BEGGAR'S OPERA

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SIR THOS. BEECHAM, Bart.

Business vs. Love

"MIDSUMMER MADNESS"

SPECIAL PROLOGUE

Regent

STAR "MISCHIEF MAKERS"

FRED REEB—MABEL CLARKE (A Riot of Fun)

THE HOME of Vaudeville

SHEAS THEATRES

Victoria St. Hippodrome

HEADLINE ATTRACTION MME. BESSON in "HALF AN HOUR" By Sir James M. Barrie.

Wright and Earl Fallon and Shirley Fink's Mules SPECIAL FEATURE MR. HYMACK in "AT BOGEY VILLA" "The Beginning of the World" The Brittons / Shea's News Revue SPECIAL EXTRA ATTRACTION MAUDE LAMBERT and ERNEST R. BALL

SOLDIER KILLED; FELL FOUR STOREYS

Was Said to Be Too Venturesome While Washing Windows.

Arthur Kite, a veteran of the great war, notable for much coolness and presence of mind, fell to his death from a window on the fourth floor of the Toronto General Trusts building, Malinda street, on Saturday morning at about ten o'clock. He was in the act of cleaning the window when he fell. The body crashed its way thru the top of a Ford sedan belonging to G. A. Mitchell, 68 Dawes road, and the skull was badly fractured. Mr. Kite died on the way to St. Michael's Hospital. The body was taken to the morgue, but up to three o'clock no inquest had been ordered.

Apparently the fall occurred when Kite slipped while straining in his attempt to pull down a stained window. He had been in the last of spirits during the morning.

Mr. Forster, the superintendent of the building, stated that instructions had been given Kite to sit on the window ledge with his feet dangling inside the room, reaching the inside and outside of the windows by raising and lowering them. No belt was needed for the purpose, he said.

Kite was a very popular ex-service man, but too venturesome. He enlisted with the 124th Battalion on January 3, 1916, and was in France two years. He was unmarried, and lived at 109 Berkeley street. He was treasurer of South Toronto G.W.V.A.

BLISS CARMAN COMES TO THANK FRIENDS

"My friends in Toronto gave me a welcome testimonial and I have just come to pay my acknowledgements to them," said Bliss Carman, the well-known Canadian poet, who spent the week-end in the city. He was entertained at the Arts and Letters Club on Saturday night and spent a pleasant time with a number of his old friends and admirers.

Altho somewhat frail after his recent long illness, the genial poet announced himself as "feeling first rate again." He said he was still doing some writing and hoped to have a new book out before long. His home is in Connecticut where he has lived for some years, but his interest in Canada is keen.

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RETURNED CHEQUES, BUT KEPT THE CASH

Victim of Pick-pocket is Still Out Sixty-five Dollars.

E. J. Bryan, the victim of a d.p., who extracted cheques and cash to the value of \$425 from his pocket while boarding a Church street car at Church and King streets on Friday night, had the cheques returned to him on Saturday morning after they had been found in a mail box by a postman, who took them to the postoffice. Bryan is still out of pocket \$65 in cash, which apparently appealed to the pickpocket more than the cheques did.

CANADA MUST IMPORT BRAINS, SAYS McIVER

That efforts should be made to import rather than export brains into Canada to assist in her development of foreign trade and, especially in the manufacture for export of her raw materials was voiced by Professor R. S. McIvor, associate professor of economics and acting head of social service at the University of Toronto, in his optimistic address at Trinity College Saturday afternoon on "Canadian Industry and World Trade."

Prof. McIvor believed that Canada could well afford to pay any price to men of brains to come to this country and direct her trade. Our greatest assets, skilled men, were leaving Canada, attracted by greater remuneration for service, and it was highly important at this period to further a sound policy on trade lines.

ALEXANDRA Tonight

At 8 Sharp Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2. F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST

Present The Most Talked of Play in the World—MARVELLOUS GORGEOUS MAGNIFICENT SUPERB FASCINATING DELIGHTFUL COLOSSAL TERRIFIC IMPRESSIVE

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RECOMMENDATIONS GO TO CITY COUNCIL

Additional Grant of \$50,000 for Relief of Unemployed is Urged.

The following recommendations of the board of control will go before council this afternoon: That a civil housing commission be appointed to erect a thousand small houses for sale or rent, and that loans be made to private builders up to a million dollars. That an additional grant of \$50,000 be voted for relief to the unemployed, making \$150,000 in all to date. That Inglewood Park boys' farm be closed up so far as the city is concerned.

That legal proceedings be taken against the railways to force the building of the viaduct. That salary increases be authorized to about 35 employees of the tax collecting branch of the treasurer's department.

That three properties on Grenville street, needed for the extension of Terauley street, be purchased. That the school board's building program for 1921, calling for an expenditure of two millions for sites and buildings, be passed.

The works committee is recommending a large amount of pavement work.

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