

ARCH 30 1921
BUILDING PERMITS
NEW RECORD
Houses and Eight-ages Among the-ures to Go Up.
Applications for permits registered at the office yesterday beat records. There were 92 and the former record fifty-five of these were permits granted yesterday. Dwellings—18, including the largest building, three stories, 385-904 Yonge street, 22,000 sq. ft.; R. H. east side of Willard Colbeck avenue, west side two dwellings, west side avenue, near Colbeck A. W. Curtiss, dwell- of Oakcrest avenue, drive, \$25,000; Miss E. welling, 102 Greenlaw I. Drinkwater, dwell- of Drayton avenue, near ave. \$35,000; Standard build theatre Spadina of Dundas street, (nary work); W. New- 59 Highland road, 2 dwellings, \$15,000; W. F. Welsh, pair side of Lynn avenue, avenue, \$30,000; board addition and alterations 00, \$46,000.
AGAINST T. S. R.
I is trying the suit Mrs. Kathleen Harris on daughter, Mrs. Kath- the Toronto Rail- for \$5,000 damages for. Mrs. Diaz avers dated while she was in, causing her to fall leg.
has entered action all against the Toronto to recover \$3,000 dam- received when alight- car on March 4 last.
HOTEL MANAGER.
ed from Canadian Na- headquarters, the ross has been appoint- of the Chateau McDon- nonton, Alta.
RA | Mat. Today
nd J. J. Schubert Pres- ent. Funnest of All.
ING SHOW
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ENGAGEMENT
EK | Seats Tomorrow
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rediction of
THE
GAR'S
PERA
MR. GAY.
ists Who Appeared in
Revival at the Lyric
ernsmith, London, Eng-
by Kind Permission of
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ic Work Full of
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\$.25. Sat. Mat., 50c to
\$.15.
T. WED. \$1.00
OPERA | Matinee
HOUSE | Wed. & Sat.
H PLAYERS
Howard's Famous
Dramatic Success
against the World
SEATS NOW
CIAL REQUEST
sh Version of
Popular of
LYNNE
LEAS'S
ORIAL ST.
and BALDWIN
ions of 1917
TY MARIE
JACK KAUFMAN
LEIGHTONS
Hanson; Royce; Combs;
ump; Stiles; Combs;
EASOME
ULEY ST.
L WHITE in
TAIN WOMAN"
W. L. K. 245 pm.
opy Family; Kadja
Hanley and Howard;
The...
ETHEL CLAYTON
JPTOWN
Yonge at Bloor.
E BURKE
eille Acts—
programme Thursday

INDIAN ROAD
Reduced for 915,500. ten rooms, tiled bath, sunroom. Hot-water heating, hardwood throughout, driveway.
ROBINS, LIMITED.
Kent Building, Adelaide 3200

PROBS: Partly cloudy; mild, with local showers.

The Toronto World

THURSDAY MORNING MARCH 31 1921 41ST YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,750 TWO CENTS

BRITISH MINERS' UNION DECIDES TO STOP WORK TOMORROW

School Trustees Debate Proposal to Dismiss Married Women Teachers

SEES JUDAS KISS IN MCGEE'S MEASURE TO RAISE CAR FARES

Hydro-Electric Association Makes Strong Protest to Government.

POWERS ARBITRARY

A unanimous protest against the adoption of the McGee bill was voiced at a meeting of the Hydro-electric Association held yesterday in the city hall, and a resolution condemning the proposed measure was laid before the government later in the day.

President J. W. Lyon of the association said the bill aimed to give the Ontario railway and municipal board power to increase street car fares in- respect of any agreement existing between the municipality and the company. "The kiss of Judas is in the bill," he declared.

Placed Under Control.

Mr. Lyon continued: "The purpose of this bill is to place all electric railways, including the readjusting of fares charged, under the control of the Ontario radial and municipal board. The roads still under com- pany control claim that it is impos- sible to give a satisfactory service or to pay a reasonable return on capital invested by the fares allowed by the existing franchise. They fancied they had made splendid bargains, and in certain cases stock sold at large premiums, and in some cases, Hamilton, for instance, as well as Toronto—their stock was watered enormously. The little Hamilton and Grimsby road was a gold mine, and the stock sold at 180, then was swallowed up in a \$25,000,000 merger and drowned in water; no wonder the road cannot earn dividends. And on the same log-rolling and lobby- ing that was done in the beginning is at work to raise the fares and to deny the municipalities the rights of the franchise.

Other Side of Picture.

"I will ask you," continued Mr. Lyon, "to consider the other side of the picture. Supposing the roads were earning enormous dividends and their franchise proved far more profitable than they expected. What chance would the municipalities have in getting relief? And supposing an out- raged public should in its indignation compel an act of the legislature to be passed cutting in half or largely re- ducing their fares, would not the com- panies appeal to the court to compel the municipalities to pay the fares? And do you suppose for one moment the courts or the privy council, providing it went that far, (Continued on Page 4, Column 2.)

INSANITY DEFENCE SAVES D. TENNANT

AGED MAN ACCUSED OF MURDER AT CAINTOWN, ONT., FOUND NOT GUILTY BY JURY.

"AN IMAGINARY ATTACK"

Brockville, Ont., March 30.—(Can- adian Press)—After short deliberation a verdict of not guilty on the ground of insanity was returned by the jury at 9:30 o'clock tonight in the case of Derrick Tennant, aged 79, charged with the murder of Robert Wood at Caintown on Feb. 7 last. Justice Lennox directed that Tennant be held in the local jail until the pleasure of the lieutenant-governor regarding his disposal be known. The defence ad- mitted that Tennant had shot and killed Wood, but pleaded insanity as justification.

Experts Testify.

Mental experts declared this after- noon that Derrick Tennant was suf- fering from senile dementia marked by hallucinations of constant persecu- tion by the Woods. Dr. E. Ryan, su- perintendent of the Ontario Hospital, Kingston, and Dr. W. K. Ross, superin- tendent of the similar institution here, went on the stand to give testi- mony. Both experts testified that Tennant was suffering from a senile dementia. "The accused told them that on the night of the murder he was much up- set by delusions regarding noises in the house, in the midst of which he heard reports of a gun.

Imaginary Attack.

Imagining that he was being at- tacked, he opened the door of his room, seized his shot gun and fired at a figure in white which he per- ceived in the darkness. Dr. Ryan de- clared that Tennant believed he had fired in self-defence, and had har- ricaded the door of the Woods bedroom to prevent an attack. To the examining physician Tennant ex- plained his attempt at suicide by stat- ing that he "did not want to go back home, where he believed he had been persecuted by means of his bedroom being moved, the house being cold, the noises frequent, in particular did he object to card playing, to which he was opposed on principle and which he said kept him awake.

OPPOSE DISMISSAL OF MARRIED WOMEN ON TEACHING STAFF

Lively Discussion at Education Board Meeting—Claim Efficiency Is Only Requisite—Trustee Withdraws Motion With the View to Amending It Manual Training Is Declared to Be Only Antidote in Sight for Bolshevism.

Outbursts of laughter, vehement personalities and a certain liveliness put the board of education manage- ment committee yesterday afternoon in line as a popular Wednesday matinee. "Toronto women are aroused about this unjust and scandalous motion," was part of Miss Constance Boulton's picturesque protest against the pro- posal to dismiss all the married women public school teachers.

Ten Women Oppose.

Other leading ladies representing Toronto women's organizations appeared. Their speakers claimed "ab- solute efficiency was all that could legitimately be required from women teachers on the staff, and that their matrimonial relationships, whether their husbands were high or low, mar- ried men, was no business of the school board.

Chairman McClelland said that one patriotic woman teacher had married a crippled returned soldier and the adoption of the motion would put her out.

Trustee Bell said that he only wanted to replace married women who had well-to-do husbands by teachers who needed the money. He withdrew his motion to discharge the married women teachers and said that he would amend it.

Miss Constance Boulton said it was "a bad dream."

Plen for Courtesy.

Rev. F. E. Powell made such a severe attack on Miss Boulton in regard to her criticism of the board of educa- tion that a plea for courtesy was made. "We are not babies," replied Trustee Powell, who objected to "chairs" at the committee stage yesterday. "I was closing up manual training centres. This was Miss Boulton's view of the failure of the board to equip two new centres as ordered by last year's board.

Trustee Wanless, in defending Miss Boulton, sprung a surprise by saying that manual training schools were the only antidote in sight for Bolshevism. The Bolshevists in the manual training centres, he said, were being given manual training, and he would give them manual training. Trustee Wemp reminded Trustee Wan- less that he voted for this year's policy of opening up manual training centres until the crowded children were at- tended in standard classrooms.

Trustee Wanless said that he did not remember how he voted, but he now considered it would be too hard a burden for pupils to be taught in portable.

Rev. F. E. Powell greeted Trustee Wan- less with assuming a "holier than thou" attitude.

Stigma of Bolshevism.

Rev. H. A. Berlis said the stigma of Bolshevism should be placed on the board because of confining the manual training to the centres opened or au- thorized by the old board. It was a necessity this year.

Mrs. Grover at that point succeeded in shutting out of the debate an out- burst by Trustee Wemp, who was caus- ing a hubbub, in which the excited trustees all wanted to speak at once. The sensation was caused by his comment that one or more teach- ers were selling motion picture tickets to pupils, and that he had distributed to the children as they left school.

Rev. H. A. Berlis said that the children were menaced sufficiently by the movies without any assistance by the teachers. Chief Inspector Cowley was instructed to investigate the complaints and to take action thru use school principals to shut down on the ticket selling from the supervisors of music in favor of accepting the offer of a prominent socialist to give free concerts in the schools.

Jewish Holidays.

Rabbi Brickner requested the commit- tee to grant a day off for the Jewish holidays. (Continued on Page 6, Column 4.)

Demobilization a Peril To Tyranny of Bolsheviki

Terjoki, Finland, March 30.—Thru- out Russia soldiers and sailors for the first time in years are receiving leave and are learning the facts surround- ing the tyranny of the Bolsheviki com- munists from the people. The Kron- stadt and Petrograd regiments were caused by this fact, and similar movements are now spreading to every troop and sailor centre where the men return to them from leaves of absence. This demobilization is being feared more dangerous for the Bolsheviki.

These and other inside facts, con- stituting the latest developments in Russia, were given by the Associated Press today by Stephen Maxmorovich, Petrichenko, a plain petty officer from the Russian battleship Sebastopol, who led the revolutionists re- cently at Kronstadt, and who was in- terviewed today in the Terjoki re- fugee camp.

"There are 3,000,000 like me in

Private Agencies to Furnish Help Should Be Closed

Minister of Labor, However, Declines to Pledge the Government.

Premier Disagrees

The Drury government's proposal for the establishment of provincial labor employment bureaus met with combined Liberal and Conservative opposition in the legislature last night. "The bill to this end went thru its second reading the other day, with all sails flying, but when it reached the committee stage yesterday an un- expected but determined onslaught was made on the measure. The up- shot of the prolonged discussion, how- ever, was that the bill was reported with an amendment providing that the employer must guarantee any railway fare advanced by the bureaus to the prospective worker. It was also decided that the scope of the ad- visory council should be governed by the existing act.

The bill, which is sponsored by the minister of labor, Hon. W. R. Rollo, who by the way expressed his per- sonal view that all private employ- ment agencies should be closed down, provides among other things:

For the establishment of a pro- vincial employment service coun- cil and local employment service councils;

For defining the scope of the activities of such councils;

For the payment of traveling ex- penses and the fitting of a per diem allowance to members of the provincial council and in- vestigating the business of the council;

For advancing the traveling ex- penses of persons traveling to their place of employment who have procured such employment thru the Ontario government em- ployment bureaus, and the condi- tions under which such advances for traveling expenses may be made.

Can Smell Patronage.

"I can smell patronage in this bill," (Continued on Page 6, Column 3.)

SIR EDWARD KEMP TAKEN SUDDENLY ILL

Ottawa, March 30.—(Special.)—Sir Edward Kemp was stricken with a sudden illness in the parliament buildings this afternoon and was re- moved to his apartments at the Chateau Laurier. It was stated at the hotel tonight that Sir Edward's in- disposition is not regarded as serious, though he is under medical care.

Drury and The Farmers' Sun.

The Farmers' Sun of yesterday has a first page article that indicates grow- ing friction between that paper and Premier Drury. It does not like the policy of the Hydro commission and wants Mr. Drury to make sweeping changes in the special interest of farmers. It wants a "fat rate for all the province; it is against the building up of industrial centres and it wants special consideration given to agriculture at the expense of the mun- icipalities who put up their securities and pay the upkeep of the present system. The farmers will have to assume their share of the cost like the other parts of the province.

But Premier Drury and the managers of The Farmers' Sun seem to be get- ting more and more apart. Mr. Drury would broaden his policy; they would narrow it down to a class proposition entirely.

WORKERS IN BERLIN REFUSE TO STRIKE

All Danger of Communist Rising in Capital Thought to Be Past.

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The communists lost fifty killed in a battle with the police at Weissenfels, Saxony, according to reports received here.

Outbreak in Belgian Zone.

Coblenz, March 30.—Communist up- risings broke out this morning in Moers and Creffelt in the Belgian zone of occupation and there were clashes in which casualties were inflicted on the communists, which will be con- sidered in a later issue.

The whole Belgian zone is in a state of ferment.

The situation in Essen has been con- sidered by the authorities, according to advices received this evening by the inter-allied Rhine land commission.

Real Estate in Toronto Entering Active Period

Toronto is entering upon a new period of building activity. This is in part due to the improved trans- portation that will be available when the Toronto Railway Co. lines are taken over by the city on or before September 1, and consolidated with the municipal lines already owned by the city and the radial lines within the city limits, which will be taken over almost any day now, on the completion of the Mackenzie deal-up. In other words, Toronto is about to own street railway service as a municipal system thruout all the present limits at a single fare with a universal transfer; instead of the passenger paying in cases three fares, with the inconvenience of inferior service, un- necessary transfers, long walks, and the gradual weakening of the Toronto street railway service as the end of its franchise approaches.

Equally important with the trans- portation is the fact that a certain falling in the price of building material of all kinds has set in, and that this drop is only beginning. There is also every prospect of some reduction in the cost of labor employed in building. So much for that side of it. But

TIDEWATER ROUTE MEANS PROSPERITY TO CANADA AND U.S.

Cogent Arguments in Favor Submitted at the Hearing at Detroit.

NEW YORK PROTEST

Detroit, March 30.—Arguments for and against development of the St. Lawrence waterway were submitted today at the opening of the final hearing of the international joint commission. Representatives of mid- dle western states and of Canada made pleas for the waterway, while Henry W. Hill of Buffalo, former New York state senator, urged against it. Former Senator Hill obtained per- mission from the commission to file with it a written objection within eleven days after copies of today's proceedings had been given him. He filed with the commission today copies of resolutions adopted by various eastern organizations opposed to the project.

C. Lashow, secretary of the Farmers' and Grain Dealers' Association of Ohio, and representing the National Grain Dealers' Association, declared the waterway was essential to the future prosperity of American and Canadian farmers, and the national association he repre- sents has declared in its membership 5,000 co-operative grain elevators.

B. R. Inman of Indianapolis, representing the Indiana state chamber of commerce, declared the waterway would aid in repopulating American farms by providing cheaper trans- portation for farm products.

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STRIKE INEVITABLE BY BRITISH MINERS; CEASE WORK APRIL 1

Executive of Federation Decides to So Instruct All Branches of the Union—Demand That Government Subsidize the Industry Is Refused—Pumpmen and Engineers to Be With- drawn From the Pits—Sir Robert Horne Warns of the Seriousness of the Step.

London, March 30.—A coal strike seems inevitable on April 1, when the notices of the mine owners of a ter- mination of contracts in order to en- force a reduction in wages, will ex- pire. The executive of the Miners' Federation met today and resolved to instruct all branches of the miners' union to cease work.

The executive then proceeded to the board of trade, where an interview was had with Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, the president of the board. The miners demanded that the govern- ment subsidize the industry so as to enable it to pay wages greater than the present profits, and also ad- vocate the pooling of profits for the benefit of less profitable mines.

Sir Robert Horne, on behalf of the government, declined to consent to the miners' demands. He said most of the great industries were in worse condi- tion than the coal industry, and that it was impossible for the state to pro- vide such help.

Horner Smith, vice-president of the Miners' Federation, on behalf of the miners' executive, then informed Sir Robert Horne of the decision to with- draw all workers, including pumpmen and engineers, from the pits.

Sir Robert Horne rejoined that this was a grave decision and that he hoped the miners would reconsider. He offered to meet the miners' executive at any time tomorrow.

The executive of the triple alliance, made up of the miners, the railway and transport workers, held a private preliminary meeting today. This ex- ecutive will assemble tomorrow to discuss its course of action.

GUSTAV ADOR ELECTED RED CROSS PRESIDENT

Geneva, Switzerland, March 30.—The International Red Cross committee today elected as president Gustav Ador, former president of Switzerland, and vice-presidents Sir Edward Stewart of Great Britain, Dr. Livingston Farrand of the United States, and Signor Cirilo of Italy, General M. Cederkrantz of Sweden and J. S. Guechoff of Bulgaria.

Gustave Ador, president of the In- ternational Red Cross, in his opening address, said that France had expressed regret that its representatives could not attend this afternoon and was re- joiced that the Red Cross must remain universal, without politics and without international rivalry.

Seven commissions were appointed to report on conditions extending from famine to the limitations of civil war.

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TO OPEN THE DOOR TO ALL IMMIGRANTS OR SHUT IT TIGHT?

Cleavage in Commons Between Representatives of City and Country.

TO STATE THE POLICY

BY TOM KING.

Ottawa, March 30.—Shall we shut the door on immigration or throw it wide open? That was the question upon which members of the house divided this afternoon in a debate which engrossed the entire sitting. A few timid members tried to find a half-way house of indecision, but nearly all who took part in the debate favored either a wide open door policy or the shutting out of all im- migration. Generally speaking, mem- bers representing urban constituen- cies want restricted immigration. They argue that the cities are over- ready burdened with unemployment. On the other hand, nearly all the members representing rural constitu- encies want immigration to pour freely in. They argue that the idle men in the city are idle from choice, not necessity, and that labor has never been in such demand throughout the country or so hard to get.

The debate arose upon a resolution offered by Heras Deslaurier, Lib- eral member for St. Mary's division, Montreal, asking that on account of the unemployment situation, all im- migration into Canada be suspended until times become normal again. He was supported by Mr. Froulx of Prescott, Lucien Cannon of Dorche- ster and other members from the province of Quebec. Indeed, it ap- peared that the French-Canadian sentiment runs in favor of restricting immigration.

Means Entry of Undesirables.

L. Cannon put it upon the ground that immigration from continental Europe meant the entry of Russians, Germans and Austrians in Canada, and clasped hands with H. C. Hocken of Toronto upon the proposition that no immigrants were wanted in Can- ada until the people are convinced that the Hapsburgs, and particularly Charles, cannot assume the royal power.

The Hungarian regent realises, it is said, that while there are Hungar- ian elements who would welcome a restoration of the monarchy, the great majority of the people are convinced that the Hapsburgs, and particularly Charles, cannot assume the royal power.

It is believed here that Charles will enter Switzerland or some other neu- tral country and not make a further attempt to return to Hungary. If the allies would do nothing to support a moral mission against his return to Hungary, it is said. Such allied action would not be intended as in- terference in the domestic affairs of Hungary, but as a protection to Europe in general against the possibility of being involved again in war, which would be inevitable upon the return of the Hapsburgs to power.

Preparing to Get Out.

Budapest, March 30.—Count Stefan Bethlen, fully empowered to act for the safety of the state as the plenip- otentiary of the Regent, has been sent to Steinamager, the West Hungarian town, near the Austrian border, where former Emperor Charles has taken refuge after his vain at- tempt to regain the throne. Count Bethlen, who at one time was ad- viser to the former premier, Arch- duke Joseph, has a "strong force of troops at his disposal to suppress any civil war movement should any be attempted.

Andrassy, Teleyk and Count Julius Andrassy, former minister and friend of the former ruler, accom- panied Count Bethlen to endeavor to persuade Charles to leave Hungary immediately.

The former emperor informed the (Continued on Page 6, Column 4.)

HAPSBURGS' RETURN MEANS A FRESH WAR IN VIEW OF ALLIES

Will Do Nothing But Use Moral Suasion to Defeat Charles' Ambitions.

EX-EMPEROR IS GOING

London, March 30.—British official circles expressed the opinion today that former Emperor Charles, in his attempt to regain the throne of Hun- gary was misled by the monarchists, who advised him that the time was ripe for his return to Hungary. The ad- vice of Regent Horthy to Charles to leave the country immediately, is re- garded here as substantial, and the view that there is no support for a monarchistic coup in Hungary at present.

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The communists have failed to pre- vail on the Berlin workers to strike. General taken at the works of the General Electric Company showed only 1,500 of the 10,000 employees in favor of a strike, and when the minority refused to force a strike they were promptly ejected from the factory by the majority.

The communists lost fifty killed in a battle with the police at Weissenfels, Saxony, according to reports received here.

Outbreak in Belgian Zone.

Coblenz, March 30.—Communist up- risings broke out this morning in Moers and Creffelt in the Belgian zone of occupation and there were clashes in which casualties were inflicted on the communists, which will be con- sidered in a later issue.

The whole Belgian zone is in a state of ferment.

The situation in Essen has been con- sidered by the authorities, according to advices received this evening by the inter-allied Rhine land commission.

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