

FOR SALE  
FACTORY SITE  
CARLAW IMMEDIATELY NORTH  
OF WRIGLEY BLDG.  
176 by average 228 feet. Light on three  
sides. Zoned for industrial use.  
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.  
38 King Street East. Main 5450.

FOR SALE  
BUSINESS SITE  
QUEEN ST. EAST, NEAR TONGUE  
46' 9" x 115' to lane, together with five  
storey mill constructed building adjoining.  
25' x 115' to lane.  
H. H. WILLIAMS & CO.  
38 King Street East. Main 5450.

Senate Reading Room  
1st Floor  
38 KING ST. E.  
OTTAWA

# The Toronto Worker

MONDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 3 1919

39TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,236

TWO CENTS.

## PREMIER-ELECT FORESHADOWS U.F.C. STAND ON C.T.A. AND HYDRO

### MANY MINES CLOSED BOTH SIDES WAITING FOR DEVELOPMENTS

Nothing is Expected to Check Momentum of Walkout—Operators Have Made No Plans to Combat Strike—Troops Ready on Ground—Restraining Order May Be Disobeyed Today—Many Non-Union Miners.

Chicago, Nov. 2.—Information obtained from the bituminous coal fields of the United States, in which more than 40,000 members of the United Mine Workers of America have been ordered out on strike, brought indications that there would be nothing which could check the momentum of the walkout, despite the temporary restraining order which was issued Friday in the United States district court at Indianapolis. Reported as the effecting means of its recovery, as a result of the injunction, the maintenance of the union was apparently not the full working day since the strike order became effective in an effort to demonstrate its ability to halt the production of soft coal throughout the country. The operators, so far as available reports show, have not yet made plans to combat the strike, notwithstanding the fact that troops, both federal and state, have been sent, in many instances, to localities from which they might best guard the coal properties in the contingency of violent efforts to prevent non-union men from taking the places of the strikers. On the other hand, there has been no reported picketing activity by members of the unions. Both operators and strikers apparently had decided to await developments before either of them takes a further definite step in the controversy.

Reports from various railroad centres showed that seizure of coal in transit, as ordered by the federal government, has begun. Hundreds of coal-laden cars were held up at various points by regional directors of the fuel administration and were sidetracked to await possible developments under the administration's priority schedule.

Union to Obey Orders  
Much interest was expressed by operators' representatives as to the exact manner in which the restraining order would be considered by union leaders and their followers tomorrow. No intimation was made that operators would be expected to obey the terms of the order. Rather was the contention based upon what orders, if any, that might cancel strike arrangements would be given, and whether the men themselves would obey such orders in the event of their issuance. Some union district chairmen have publicly stated that the movement has gone too far to be influenced by any order or injunction whatsoever, and insist that the walkout will prevail in spite of court proceedings. Operators were not inclined to dispute either that assertion or the claims advanced by the union as to the total number of men who had obeyed the strike order Friday night.

In taking stock of the situation today, so far as production is concerned, operators pointed to the practically normal production of bituminous non-union mine fields of West Virginia and Pennsylvania, there being about 150,000 non-union miners, broadly speaking, in those two states. West Virginia operators maintained that in that state soft coal production was 80 per cent. of normal. About 50 per cent. of the 40,000 non-union miners also were at work yesterday under contracts.

Colorado's mining districts were largely closed down, although the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. reported five districts in operation.

### CANNOT LINK WITH EITHER OLD PARTY, DRURY DECLARES

Premier-Elect to Take Two Ministers From Outside Immediate Ranks.  
By Staff Reporter.  
Barrie, Nov. 2.—In forming the cabinet we will only have to go outside our own immediate ranks for two ministers, the attorney-general and the minister of education, said E. C. Drury, premier-elect, to the World this afternoon. "We have good cabinet material; there was never better."

"If we were unable to find men in our own ranks we could go outside," added Mr. Drury, "and bring in men who are qualified and who are in sympathy with our movement and our platform. The light is in the window."  
"Will there be any co-operation or amalgamation with either of the two old political parties?" Mr. Drury was asked.  
"We shall address our policy to Farmers and Labor men so far as we know," Mr. Drury replied, adding: "We feel that the moving sentiment that has brought us into being is a reflection of popular distrust of both the old parties. We could not make an alliance with either as a party, but we welcome men to our aid who hope and desire to see better government."

### PRINCE OF WALES IN TOWN TODAY

H. R. H. in Need of Rest—Few Functions to Be Attended.  
Up to a late hour last night it was unknown by the authorities at what hour the Prince of Wales would arrive in Toronto this morning. A Government House had no information on the subject, but were expecting to receive a telegram in the early hours of the morning naming the hour at which the prince's special train would arrive at the Government House private railway siding. The prince is expected, however, to arrive before the lunch hour and preparations have been made to that effect. Nothing definite has been settled as to the program to be followed by the prince during his stay here excepting, of course, the Massey Hall meeting on Tuesday and the dance of the Strachan School the same evening. The lieutenant-governor cannot make any arrangements to settle his witness, and nothing will be done in that matter until he arrives.

### WILL ESTABLISH LABOR COURTS

London, Nov. 2.—An industrial court and courts of inquiry to examine into special labor disputes are among the principal provisions of the bill the ministry of labor proposes to introduce in the house of commons Monday. The industrial court's decision will be binding, but the parties to a dispute are not compelled to submit their case to the court. Courts of inquiry could be set up by the labor minister with power to summon witnesses and documents. Apparently their principal function would be to make a quick report on the facts, thus giving the public an opportunity of deciding upon the merits of the "dispute" by which war wages and bonuses are effective one year after its passage. This act expires Nov. 21.

### CARDINAL MERCIER GUEST OF QUEBEC

Quebec, Nov. 2.—His Eminence Cardinal Mercier, primate of Belgium, was the guest of the city of Quebec from early Saturday morning until he left this evening on board the steamer "L'Esperance" for Halifax. The entire city was gaily bedecked with flags, the Papal colors predominating in honor of the distinguished visitor. He was met at the station by the mayor, Mgr. Roy, auxiliary bishop of Quebec, Mayor Lavigne and other officials by whom he was escorted to the cardinal's palace. He officiated at a pontifical high mass at the Basilica Saturday morning, the feast of All Saints' and at the conclusion of the solemn service addresses of welcome were presented him by Canon Lafamme, pastor of the basilica, and by his eminence, cardinal Beignard, Archbishop of Quebec.

### Supreme Council May Grant Bulgaria Ten-Day Extension

Paris, Nov. 2.—The answer of the allies to Bulgaria's representations regarding the peace treaty with that nation will probably be presented tomorrow. The supreme council is expected to grant the Bulgarians ten days within which to submit their final answer.

### VICTORY LOAN SUMMARY

Up to Midnight, Saturday  
Totals of applications officially reported to W. S. Hodgkins, Chairman, Dominion Business Committee, are as follows:  
TORONTO ..... \$32,625,000  
ONTARIO ..... \$89,446,800  
CANADA ..... \$152,009,650  
OTHER PROVINCES:  
British Columbia ..... \$4,245,950  
Alberta ..... 3,152,800  
Saskatchewan ..... 2,180,750  
Manitoba ..... 9,510,750  
Montreal ..... \$34,701,750  
Quebec ..... 3,055,250  
Nova Scotia ..... 3,676,000  
Prince Edward Island ..... 194,200  
Grand Total for the Dominion ..... \$152,009,650  
Ontario Total same period last year ..... \$144,851,800  
Toronto total same period last year ..... \$80,120,300  
Saskatchewan and New Brunswick have reported to Thursday night. British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward have reported to Friday night. Toronto, Ontario and Quebec to Saturday night.

### PREMIER-ELECT DRURY OUT FOR ENFORCEMENT OF TEMPERANCE LAW

Will Support Any Hydro Project for Benefit of Province—Denies Farmers Profiteers—Future Premier at Sunday School as in Old Days.  
By Staff Reporter.  
Barrie, Ont., Nov. 2.—E. C. Drury, Ontario premier-elect, will leave here by automobile at an early hour tomorrow for Newmarket, where he will take the train for Toronto in order to respond to the call of the lieutenant-governor to meet the latter at 11 a.m. to discuss the formation of a government. Asked by The World when he would assume office Mr. Drury said: "I think not this week, but the beginning of the following week." He added that Sir William Hearst had kindly consented to carry on in the meantime.

### LABOR DELEGATES BLOCK THE PROGRAM OF BIG CONFERENCE

Seek to Throw Out the Votes of All Countries Not Represented by Workers.  
Washington, Nov. 2.—Dissatisfied with the present basis of representation in the international labor conference, the labor group delegates decided yesterday to make an effort to throw out the votes of all countries which have not sent workers' delegates and are represented only by governmental appointees. More than ten Latin-American countries, as well as China, Rumania and Asia Minor, have not sent labor delegates, and are represented by a diplomatic officer stationed in the country. Labor delegates contended that these officials were not acquainted intimately with conditions in their home countries and are not qualified to represent them. The grievance goes back to the provisions of the Versailles treaty, which gave the government two delegates, employers one and labor one. At the Amsterdam meetings of the international federation of trade unions, which will hold its second session here on the arrival of the German and Austrian representatives, the demand was made that the government delegation in each case also be reduced to one. The raising of this issue blocked the program of the conference to take up on Monday the question of an eight-hour day and forty-eight hour week. The commission on selection, which is the conference's main body, will meet on Tuesday.

### GOAL WILL CONTINUE TO COME FROM U. S.

Shipments to Canada From Bituminous Fields to Keep On in Spite of Strike.  
Special to The Toronto World.  
Ottawa, Nov. 2.—The Canadian government does not anticipate action on the part of the United States to prevent shipping of bituminous coal to Canada during the strike in the bituminous coal fields across the line. It is understood that the proportion of output in normal times, shipped to Canada, will be continued in regard to the output during the strike. What is causing more alarm is the probable effect in the Cape Breton coal fields. If American ships, unable to secure coal in American ports, attempt to bunk up at Sydney or Halifax, Nova Scotia miners may go out in sympathy with the American miners. It is hoped to prevent this. There is little fear of a coal strike in the western Canadian fields.

### ACCLAMATION FOR PREMIER-ELECT

Drury Will Accept Seat Offered Him in Centre Simcoe.  
By Staff Reporter.  
Barrie, Ont., Nov. 2.—The Ontario premier-elect, E. C. Drury, in forming the cabinet this afternoon, he had decided to accept the offer of the seat in the legislature made to him by H. G. Murdoch, member for Centre Simcoe.  
Mr. Murdoch had a majority of 1400 at the recent election and it is officially stated here that, for more reasons than one Mr. Drury will not be opposed.  
Mr. Drury expresses his regret at losing the services of Mr. Murdoch in the legislature. The member for Centre Simcoe who is a prosperous farmer in the township of Tinty, insists, however, upon giving way in favor of the U. F. O. leader.

### CITY OF OPEN GATES IS TORONTO'S FUTURE UNION STATION THE KEY

The First of a Series of Articles Dealing With the Remarkable Transportation Situation of Toronto, in Which Public Ownership Has Won Many Victories and Will Win More, With the New Union Station as a Front-Line Trench.  
(From The Chronicle of Perthino Picub, Chapter XXIX)  
And The Traveler pitched his tent beside ARAG-A-IN in the place of the Falling Waters and sojourned there for the space of seven days, and he marvelled at a wonder exceeding all that he had seen in the heavens above or the earth beneath.  
And the sound thereof was like unto a mighty rushing wind, and thunders, and he was not able to stand for the waste, which descended from a great height, fell into a pit which none could fathom, and he was satisfied by the rivers of a country of mountains and forests, so vast was it, and blessed with rain in summer and snow in winter.

And he arose and left that place, and passing by great cliffs on the rocks, thru which the waters leaped furiously, he came to a tideless sea.  
And on the coast he found a fisherman who fished with his nets in the sea, the water whereof was good for man and beast to drink.  
And the fisherman gave him a boat that was made from the bark of certain white trees which grew in that region, and he spent the night there.  
And early in the morning, the sky being clear and the wind fresh, the Traveler spread his night covering as a sail, and journeyed upon the tideless sea.

And, steering to the north, towards the land, he saw a planet covered with goodly trees, and fields stretched thereon, whereon was much grass and corn, and horses, and cattle, and many swine, and sheep not a few.  
And set in this plenty he saw a city, in the midst of which was a High Tower, which the sun lighted as it were a beacon to warn Mariners against the perils of the night wind upon the tideless sea.  
And as the Traveler drew near the city he saw that it had walls. But there were no Armed men upon the walls, nor any promise of war.

And about the middle of the walls' length, on the sea side, and against a place whence the citizens did Enmark their feet, to take their ease, and their trading ships with much cargo, he saw two gates of exceeding size and beauty.  
And, leaving his boat with one who met him at the landing place, the Traveler walked towards the gates, which were opened wide, and found standing beside them five men whom he supposed to be the watchmen of the city, and he sought to shut them before the darkness should cover the land.  
And he desired to know at what inn he should find lodging, and he asked them if they said they were the governors of the city, which was called KAND-ING-YENGO, and they had come to greet him for the watchman in the tower had discerned his Boat upon the tideless sea.

And concerning the gates, the chief officer, whose name was MA-YORPO-MY said they were now never shut, forasmuch as there were no enemies in all the land, and he had never known these many years borne the tramping of soldiers.  
And he said also to the Traveler that the gates were open in the Welcome to all who would rest from their Labors, or seek trade in the town, and he said he would teach the Wise men of that city ways to teach those who resorted unto them.  
And even as the rulers of KAND-ING-YENGO spoke with the Traveler two caravans appeared with much people and merchandise, and he saw oxen, camels, or horses, one from the Eastern, and one from the Western highway, and they entered each a gate.

And when they had passed within the city other caravans came out of the gates; for it was a custom among the people, that the hot sand which they carried in their journeys in the cool of the evening.  
And again the five chief men of the city with one accord gave their hands Gladly to the Traveler, and brought him to the hall of KAND-ING-YENGO wherein they did the city's business.  
And from the top of the tower they showed him the country to the North and to the East and to the West, and it was fair to look upon, and rich to the uttermost reach of the eye.  
And he saw a wide street, with many people upon it, dividing the city, from the Tideless Sea, to the northern wall, and the day was now far spent, he saw other two gates in the northern wall, and the people were going out and coming in, and caravans also, without horses, of Oxen or Camels, even as they did in the southern part.  
For these gates also were never shut, but were swung so that the commerce of KAND-ING-YENGO might serve those who tilled the Soil, and Hewed down the forests, and delved into the earth for precious metals, and caught the fish from many rivers and lakes between the city and the Ocean of the bear, the walrus and the seal.

And the Traveler gazed upon all this and spoke not, until the darkness fell.  
And he beheld, in the twinkling of an Eye, the city was light with lamps as numerous as the Sands upon the shore of the Tideless sea.  
And he was astonished and lifted up his hands and said "How can these things be?" and MA-YORPO-MY answered him: "Be not alarmed; this light is taken from the waters of the Thunder and Wind which which thy tent was pitched. But come now, thou art a weary and it is time to eat and rest thyself."  
And while the Traveler was still dumb they took him to a chamber in the Wall of the tower, from which he could look out upon the city, and they set meat and drink before him.  
And when he had eaten and drunken he said to a man and said to him thus: "This day at even I can't see the City of the Open Gates and have seen thee, and thou art a man and a horse, and a camel, and a night turned out by the magic of the falling waters which no man can see or hear, because they are distant two days' journey from the city."  
And he shod these many days.  
And the words which he had there perceived, and the things which he had seen, told him were still to be given to the City of the Open Gates, which he had found in the Book of Remembrance, which he did write for his children and children's children, in the chamber of the Tower wall.  
The citizens of Toronto are in a very similar position to the United Farmers of Ontario. A fortune has been lying so close to their hands that they have not realized its importance.  
This week the farmer will step into the spacious halls of Queen's Park with the tread of a proprietor of all his surveys. He used to go up there almost with bated breath and whispering humblyness. Now he will stand his hat behind the door and run the pace from cabinet to cabinet. He could have done it years ago if he had had a little more nerve, and had understood how big and powerful he was.  
Toronto Citizen Was Cripple.  
The Toronto citizen, like the Ontario farmer, has long regarded himself as a hardy up being. When he wanted to stir around, inside the limits of his city, or to pass out of or come into his own city, he was a cripple. He had a street railway company within a municipal boundary, but the law, which was an ass long before Shakspeare made an irritated sufferer say so, made him build little railways for himself, if he would not be suffocated on his own doorstep. He lived in discomfort with himself, and in chronic anger against the street railway.  
His fitful consolation was that in 1921 he would really become boss of his own car and would never more need to dirty thru-turbid rivers of wasted energy.  
When he went abroad the railway station always made him vexed with his own impotence. While the Montrealer took train in a Palace of the Flying Wheel, the Torontonian found himself groping about a soot-sprinkled barn, dodging down as he picked his way across bewildering tracks.  
And when he returned to his city, behind steam, he never knew how long he would be held up upon the wily way which has been imposed upon the waterfront.  
Where Hamilton Excels.  
If he journeyed into the country by electric car he was (and is) everlastingly reminded of the way his Hamilton business competitors crowd over him because they can go from a radial station, in the heart of the city, in half a dozen directions.  
Does the Torontonian want to visit Brampton by trolley? He must change systems at West Toronto. Would he travel to Aurora?—the delays on Yonge street will tell him that it is a counsel of perfection to let patience have her perfect work. Did the heights of Scarborough and the cliffs thereof lure him from the city? He must wait for a car in a shack between Orchard Park and Woodbine, and reflect upon the vanity of human wishes as applied to convenience and speed.  
If this long-suffering martyr of the Transportation That Didn't ever stumbled upon statistics that tell how his neighbors across the line are situated, he was rendered bilious as he read that, comparing the population of his own city and the adjacent country for 25 miles with similar populations, the Toronto area has a mile of radial electric railways to 7,594 people, and that the average of Indianapolis, Dayton, Cleveland, Toledo, Milwaukee, Boston, Detroit and Cincinnati, and their zones is 2,565 people per mile—just about one-third of the Toronto quantity.  
Coincidence and Romance.  
And all these years a fortune in transportation was at the Torontonian's hand, even as there was another fortune for the Ontario farmer, only he would pick it up. The prevented happiness was in civic control of civic services and the use of public money for the public good.  
For some years the great asset has been partially understood and has been realized, in isolated chunks. It is a remarkable coincidence that public ownership as a whole is becoming remarkably crystallized for the Toronto citizen at the very time when the farmer, on whose prosperity the well-doing of us all so largely depends, is coming into his own as a governor of the province which he "thiefly owns, and which has been transferred from a wilderness into a garden because his fathers labored, and he has toiled also. This happy juncture is more than a coincidence; it is a romance in government for all who will read clearly the events that are occurring before their eyes.  
Fourteen years ago the Hydro-