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CHERRY GARDENS, \$14.900

Bungalow style, eight large rooms, hot-water heating, hardwood throughout, forty-foot lot, driveway, fixtures, etc., included. Bargain.

ROBINS LIMITED, West Building, Adelaide 3200.

PROBS: Easterly winds fair and warm, followed by showers towards night.

THOUSANDS OF LIVES ARE LOST IN NORTHERN ITALY Higher Freight Rates Only Way to Save Railways, Says Carvell

SEIZED FACTORIES HELD BY WORKERS CONTAINING EXPLOSIONS

Serious Feature of Revolt by the Italian Metal Trade. PREMIER IS MOVING

Rome, Sept. 8.—Milan is now the centre of the upheaval caused by the metal workers. The prefect of Turin has arrived there, bringing news of negotiations which are being carried on with the Piedmont workers. The Popolo Romano believes that an agreement would be reached except for a small group of extremists, who are putting obstacles in the way, desiring at all costs to try the experiment of communism.

Premier Giolitti is kept constantly informed of the details of the situation and is using his influence to bring about a settlement. A serious feature is that some of the more important works occupied by the men contain a considerable quantity of guns, revolvers, machine guns, armored cars and even some tanks, which are said to have been sent to the works for repair.

COURT INCREASES DOUGHTY REWARD

The Sum of \$15,000 Now Offered—Time Extended for Another Year.

Mrs. Ambrose J. Small and Dr. B. G. Connolly, manager of the Capital Trust Corporation, committee of the estate of Ambrose J. Small; Mr. Frank Hughes, his solicitor, and Detective Austin E. Mitchell, appeared before J. A. C. Cameron yesterday afternoon and asked leave to increase the reward for information leading to the arrest of John Doughty.

As a result of the representations made, Mr. Cameron authorized the committee to increase the reward for the arrest of John Doughty to \$15,000, and the reward is extended for one year, namely, until September 1, 1921, instead of until February 1, 1921, as at first ordered.

MOTOR ACCIDENTS

The Ontario Motor League President Says Drivers and Public Must Exercise Care.

G. A. Hodgson, president of the Ontario Motor League, is still hearing about his recent address. His statements that 75 per cent. of the motor fatalities were due to the negligence of pedestrians, and that the law placing the onus of proof upon the motorist was unfair and unjust, have attracted a good deal of newspaper comment.

Interviewed yesterday by The World, Mr. Hodgson said: "I am in favor of the present strict laws, and even stricter laws to guard against motor accidents. I believe that no person should be allowed to operate an automobile without passing an examination. Neither the owner of the car nor any of his family should be exempt. In my address the other day I impressed upon motorists that we should not only strictly obey the law but take even more precautions than the law demands. I spoke of the carelessness of pedestrians because I think it most desirable that all classes co-operate to prevent these deplorable accidents."

CARVELL TO RESTRICT COAL PRICE ADVANCE

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—Hon. F. B. Carvell, chief commissioner, board of railway commissioners, today said with respect to a statement appearing in a local newspaper to the effect that certain coal dealers had stated that they would have to raise the price of coal 50 cents a ton on Monday, when the new rates become effective, that the greatest possible increase which could take place on coal coming into Ottawa as a result of the railway rate decision, would be 15 cents per ton, and, therefore, if any dealer increases his price more than that amount it is profiteering, pure and simple.

CARWELL DEFENDS RAILWAY BOARD'S LIFTING OF RATES

Judgment of Commissioners Points Out Large Part of Added Income To Be Taken Up in Meeting Wage Increases—Necessary, Also, to Place National Railway on Paying Basis.

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—(By Canadian Press).—The judgment of the board of railway commissioners in the railway rate case, covering some twenty typewritten foolscap pages, was issued this afternoon. It was written by Hon. F. B. Carvell, chief commissioner, and is concurred in by four of the other five commissioners. It states the reasons of the board for arriving at the decision to grant increases in freight and passenger rates, and emphasizes the fact that the railways have not received advances in rates consistent with the advancing cost of operation.

TAKES OPTIMISTIC VIEW OF INDUSTRIAL OUTLOOK IN BRITAIN

British Brotherhood Worker in Toronto to Plan World Convention. TROUBLE VANISHING

Harry Whitehorn, official journalist to the Trades Union Congress of Great Britain, who has come over to engage in an extended lecturing tour on behalf of the World Brotherhood Federation, arrived in Toronto yesterday. He has been attached to The Westminster Gazette, in London, England, for many years, and has been appointed special representative in Canada for that newspaper for the period of his stay here. In Toronto his tour is being organized under the direction of Thomas Howell, associate secretary for North America, at the Kent building, where the arrangements for the world convention in Washington next month are also supervised.

Mr. Whitehorn has reported the proceedings of the British Trades Union Congress for the past eighteen years, and has, therefore, had rare opportunities for studying the development of the organized labor movement in the mother country. Asked for his view concerning the present industrial situation in England, he said it was a good deal brighter than many people at home and abroad imagined it to be.

"I regard the present turmoil in the ranks of organized labor at home," he said, "as the inevitable outcome of the war disturbance, and if the view of the majority of the organized workers is made to prevail—and there is really no reason for thinking otherwise—the troubles that perplex us at the moment will soon be removed."

"Concerning the brotherhood movement Mr. Whitehorn stated that it was making rapid strides in the mother country, where it was asserting a steady influence in regard to the relation between the workers and the country where it was supervised. "There are from twenty-five to thirty federations of our movement in the old country," he said, "with a total membership of about 1,000,000." (Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

FAILURE TO NOTIFY ME'VOY OF SITTINGS CAUSED HIM TO QUIT

No Conditions Under Which He Would Again Be in Probe, Counsel States—Retainer Was Similar to That of Mr. Harding—Never Acted for Interests Seeking Limits.

Just why J. M. McEvoy, K.C., gave up his brief for the Drury government in the timber probe, now proceeding, was told to The World yesterday by that gentleman. He said: "There was a session held at Bigwin's Inn of which I had no notification, and of another session held on August 23 last. That is why I quit."

Asked if he was going to appear in the probe as counsel, McEvoy said: "There are no conditions under which I will appear again."

Speaking specifically, Mr. McEvoy said his retainer was similar to that of Mr. Harding. Their instructions were to investigate and investigate fully. He was referred by The World reporter to the fact that the chairman of the commission investigating Hydro radicals had received a communication from Hon. W. E. Ransy, attorney-general, outlining the course that should be adopted by that commission, but which instructions were withheld from the public, and if he, as counsel for the government, had

CHARGE OF THEFT AGAINST TRUSTEES

Black and Martin, Who Handled Investors' Money, Arrested Last Night.

Charged with theft of \$4,000, Thomas R. Black and Edward Martin, 11 Lee ave., trustees for the North American Syndicate and the North American Lumber Company, 151 Bay street, were arrested last night by Detectives Levy and Simpson.

It is charged by the police that \$20,000 was deposited with both men for the purchase of land by investors. The police charge that there is \$4,000 of the \$20,000 unaccounted for on the books. A warrant was issued charging the men with the theft of the money, and they were taken into custody in the Bay street office.

On consent of the crown attorney, Black and Martin were released on bail bonds of \$2,000 each to appear this morning in police court.

PRESS DELEGATES VISIT EXHIBITION ON FARMERS' DAY

Attendance of Eighty-Five Thousand Sets Up One More Record. RAILWAYMEN TODAY

EXHIBITION ATTENDANCE.

Table with 3 columns: Day, 1919, 1920, Inc. Rows include First Saturday, First Monday, First Tuesday, First Wednesday, First Thursday, First Friday, Second Saturday, Second Monday, Second Tuesday, Second Wednesday, and Nine days.

Farmers' Day was rather overshadowed yesterday at the National Exhibition by the visit of half a hundred influential British publishers, who were extended the usual courtesies by the directors in tours of the grounds and at the daily luncheon.

Andrew J. Jeffrey, one of the provincial government license inspectors, was attacked by "rum runners" in the ward last night and badly beaten, while attempting to make an arrest.

Jeffrey and Inspector Henry were investigating liquor dives when they came across Benny Logan, carrying a two-gallon jar of whiskey on Dundas street. Jeffrey sought to arrest Logan, but when he took hold of the latter a gang attacked him and struck him several times in the face.

Jeffrey and Henry hung onto their man and attempted to walk him to the corner of Dundas and Elizabeth streets to West Dundas street station. A crowd gathered and followed the inspectors and made several bold attempts to get the prisoner away from the officers.

Milk Bottle Thrown. At the station door the crowd had been greatly increased by a number of stragglers and howling children. Some one in the crowd hurled a milk bottle at the government men and it went wild, smashing against the curbstone.

The whiskey runners said to have tackled Jeffrey remained on Elizabeth street after beating Jeffrey, and when the officers arrived in the patrol van, plainclothesmen and the station were hurriedly despatched to Elizabeth street, but the gang fled.

Logan gave his home address at 17 McIntosh avenue. He is under arrest, charged with having liquor in other than a private dwelling. He was carrying the jug in a large leather bag.

Joe Cohen, 133 St. Patrick street, alleged to be a bootlegger, was arrested by plainclothesmen Clarkson and Mulholland, charged with selling liquor.

DEAN MOYNA'S CAREER ENDED

Distinguished Prelate Was Eloquent Preacher and Able Theologian.

The Roman Catholic Church lost one of its distinguished prelates in the person of Very Rev. Dean Michael Moyna, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Toronto, who died yesterday at St. Michael's Hospital. The deceased, who was acknowledged one of the most eloquent preachers and able theologians in the country, was in his fifth year, over forty of which were spent in the Canadian ministry of his church.

Dean Moyna was born in 1852, in county Monaghan, Ireland, and after receiving his preliminary education entered the teaching profession there. He emigrated to Canada in the early seventies and taught school for some years in Simcoe county, later deciding to enter the ministry and taking his course at St. Michael's College. He was appointed successively to St. Paul's Church, Toronto, the church at Stayner, the church at Orillia and finally to St. Mary's Church, Toronto.

He was remarkably successful in congregational work and was greatly beloved by his flock. He showed in the numerous church projects in which he was engaged a marked administrative ability.

Lady Macdonald's Devotion to Sir John.

Those who knew Sir John Macdonald will recall how much he owed to his wife, the Baroness Macdonald, recently dead in England. As Lady Macdonald she was his constant companion and mentor; saw him through his most trying days in the politics of Canada; always near him, looking after him, helping him. She was the wife most devoted to the political aims of her husband of any woman in Canadian history. Sir John always spoke of her to his near friends as "Agnes."

Chime Again, Brothers!



Joe: We must all chime together in the Timber and Mining investigation. When the Ontario election was on we all chimed. The Herge government was against the farmers; and we must chime for any dear relatives of that departed aggregation, unexpectedly cut down like the flower.

Stoort: I'll not chime 'th' Tely. Joseph: But, brother, chime just once more. Dear chimes, sweet chimes, chimes of the setting day!

Stoort: Mesmerist!

THOUSANDS ARE DEAD IN ITALY QUAKE

Many Small Towns and Villages Wrecked—All Classes Combine to Aid at Rescue—Roads Obstructed Render Aid More Difficult.

Rome, Sept. 8.—Italy is again suffering from an earthquake disaster the extent of which has not yet been measured. It is known, however, that hundreds of people have been killed and thousands injured. Many small towns and villages have been wrecked and although assistance is being hurried from all parts of the country to the afflicted areas, there is much suffering for want of food, medicines and shelter for the people.

"Every earthquake disaster is for Italy like a lost battle," said Premier Luzzatti after the Avezzano catastrophe, and this is now repeated in Tuscany. The not so great, the present disaster recalls the distant tragedy of Messina.

It is not yet possible to calculate how many hundreds are dead—the list up to this evening shows close to 400 already reported. There are many bodies under the ruins, and there are many more yet to be reached by the rescuers. There are believed to be many thousands of injured; the hospitals at Spezia have already received about 600; 200 have been taken to other hospitals near Spezia, and several hospitals composed of tents are caring for how many others nobody knows.

The injured and the homeless are thankful that the weather keeps fair, but at night it is very cold, especially on the mountain slopes.

All Classes Combining. All classes are combining in their efforts to render aid. Improved as well as republicans, socialists, clericals and even anarchists are flocking to the scene of the earthquake from the cities—Spezia, Florence, Luca, Modena.

Admiral Solari from Spezia was the first to reach the scene. He was followed by the minister of aviation, who was followed by Admiral Solari, who was followed by the minister of the interior, representing the government.

The great towers of medieval castles were shaken, partially destroyed, or tottering to a fall. The Ducal Palace at Massa Carrara, which was the summer residence of Napoleon's sister, was seriously damaged.

Roads Are Obstructed. Barco, a town of 8000 inhabitants, was virtually destroyed by the earthquake on Tuesday. Many of the houses, some sixty-five feet high, have been leveled and laid out in the small picture by the earthquake, which was thrown open by the fact that the earthquake caused an enormous displacement of earth and rocks, which obstructed the roads, destroyed the wires and all other means of communication. First aid has been improvised with the means of establishing medical posts wherever possible.

Polivizzano, where the damage to buildings was especially heavy, was lying little town perched on the slopes of the Apennines. It possessed an old town wall and also the ruins of a castle. The whole scene is now one of ruin, with numbers of the injured buried under the debris. Groans and cries were heard on all sides as rescuers worked feverishly to extricate the injured and the bodies of the dead.

Similar scenes are being enacted at Vignola, an agricultural town. The survivors there were removed by force from their collapsing houses, as they absolutely refused to leave themselves away from the places where relatives or friends had been so tragically buried.

Warsaw, Sept. 8.—An official communication issued Tuesday, says the advance of the Lithuanians on the north has been checked. Polish cavalry detachments stopped the further advance of the Lithuanians after some fighting. The Poles took during the action 200 prisoners, six machine guns, six field kitchens and 40 carts and horses.

In the fighting in the south with the Bolsheviks, the communication reports a further retreat by the Bolshevik general, the forces east of Brubieszow, where the Bolsheviks were defeated with losses.

Polish successes also are announced on the Lemberg front. The Poles crossing the Bug River between Kamionka and Strumylowa and smashing a Red concentration in the region of Jablowa, where one hundred and fifty prisoners were taken.

ENGLISH COMPANY WON OUT. London, Sept. 8.—The contract for the electrification of the first section of the Midland Railway of New Zealand has been secured by an English electric company in the face of strong United States competition.

BIG VICTORY FOR C.P.R. IS VIEW IN OTTAWA

New Rates Will, It Is Estimated, Give That Railway a Surplus of Twenty Million Dollars for Year, After Paying All Expenses, Fixed Charges and Dividends.

Ottawa, Sept. 8.—(Special)—"A Canadian Pacific victory," is the general opinion in the capital of the railway rate decision. The great railway corporation will not only have \$20,000,000 after paying all dividends, fixed charges and increased cost of labor, coal and material. The burden placed on the taxpayers is doubtless that required to liquidate the National Railways' deficit if the present rates had been maintained.

Last spring there were two opinions in the government on the question of an increase in freight rates. One group maintained that until the National Railway system was co-ordinated and a proper test of its earning power made the government should pay the deficit and maintain rates as at present. This group reasoned that to wipe out the National Railway operating deficit by an increase in rates would be adding the same amount to the C.P.R. surplus and placing a double tax on the people. The other group maintained that, at least, rates must be raised to make the National Railways pay their way, and even this would leave many millions for the government to pay in fixed charges. When the last raise in wages came the former group capitulated, and the people must pay for National Railway deficits and Canadian Pacific surpluses.

Appeal in Sight. There was no doubt but an appeal to the governor-in-council from the board's decision, but it is unlikely that the government will intervene. There even probably is a promise made of another revision next year after the annual statements of the two systems, but what is more likely is that the question will come before parliament in January, 1921, when the railway board must have its present jurisdiction over western rates extended for another period.

QUEEN EAST

(Adjoins VICTORIA ST.) Lot 44 x 208 to Richmond Street, or will divide and sell either frontage. Owner anxious to dispose of this property and will sell low. ROBINS LIMITED, Kent Building, Adelaide 3200.

40TH YEAR—ISSUE NO. 14,547 TWO CENTS

DECLINED TO PROBE CHARGE OF CROOKED DEALING IN TIMBER

Former Premier and Minister Told of Conditions in Northern Ontario. MORE LETTERS GONE

Sir William Hearst, former premier of Ontario, and Howard Ferguson, former minister of the lands, forests and mines department, were both "mentioned" at the Haddell-Latchford timber inquiry yesterday. One witness testified that he had warned these two of scandalous goings-on in the north country, and demanded an investigation. It was not granted, and according to witness' opinion, Mr. Ferguson treated him with scant courtesy, in fact, at one meeting between them the language used, said the witness, could not be repeated in public.

Evidence was again given at the sitting of letters sent to the former minister having been found missing from the files of the department. A close search is to be made, it was announced, in an endeavor to find some trace of them.

Another feature of yesterday's session was a long inquiry into the question of whether the present method of disposing of timber limits by tender was as advantageous to the province as the old system of auction.

Wants Old System. F. R. Weston, a lumberman of nearly fifty years' experience, gave it as his opinion as well as the opinion of many he knew, that the province would be far better off if it reverted to the old system of selling timber limits by auction instead of by tender. At present, Mr. Weston also thought it would be a good thing if more capable fire-rangers were appointed. An efficient staff of fire-rangers would greatly lessen the fire hazard. He advised the appointment of a permanent staff of rangers decently paid.

S. A. Marks, of Algoma, another experienced lumberman, thought the present system of first raising the bid to the holders of timber limits. The latter should themselves look after the work.

He had repeatedly told Sir William (Continued on Page 10, Column 3)

STOPPED ADVANCE OF LITHUANIANS

Polish Cavalry Detachments Succeed After Some Fighting.

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