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PRESIDENT IN JAIL

Magistrate Refuses to Renew the Bail of Phillips.

CURRY: STRAIGHT STEALING

Over \$1,500 Paid to Phillips From the Printing Business in 1905—"Things Are Getting Worse All the Time," Says Police Magistrate Denison—Piano Company Advances Under Strict Scrutiny.

Toronto, March 31.—Joseph Phillips, whom manager had president of the York Loan Co. slept last night in Toronto jail, to which he was driven late in the afternoon in a cab, in the custody of Constable Campbell.

At the end of the morning in the Police Court yesterday Magistrate Denison ordered the police to take Joseph Phillips into custody, his worship declining to accept the former bail of \$5,000, for which W. H. Hunter was surety, or to accept two sureties of \$4,000 each.

Phillips Searched. At the close of the afternoon's proceedings, Detective Twigg, sitting under directions, searched the prisoner in the detectives' office. Phillips submitted to the process and behaved courteously to the officer, offering, however, the remark that they would have a pretty hard thing to bring home. No documents of any importance were found on Phillips, but he had from \$7 to \$8.

The Printing Plant. George Myers, who works on salary in 1904 for the York County Loan, yesterday morning swore that he was not the owner of the printing plant in 1905, but he leased it and ran it under his own name. The agreement between himself and Phillips, he declared, was never lived up to.

Myers added that printed matter for the Last Piano Co. was delivered at the "Club," the house of J. Phillips, who received some of the order and initiated the receipt.

Straight Stealing. "I will ask that no further bail be given to Phillips or else that it be increased," said Crown Attorney Curry. "I think the evidence shows that there has been straight stealing here, and I want to get to the bottom of it."

"The bail has hitherto brought the man here," said Magistrate Denison. "Yes, but the evidence is piling up," said the Crown Attorney.

The magistrate then asked for two sureties of \$4,000 each. J. R. Jones, prisoner's counsel, stated that he had not an additional bondsmen in the court besides Mr. Hunter at the time.

"Well then, Phillips can stay here," said the magistrate. "We will look after him." Things were getting worse all the time, the colonel added.

N. Robin, secretary-treasurer, again put in the witness box, could not give any information concerning the cheque for \$5,000, \$3,000, \$2,500 and \$1,800 drawn on Last Piano Co.'s account in the Bank of Montreal.

Not For York Loan. Eva Hall, the bookkeeper, was asked if any of the profits of the printing business went into the York Loan.

Not as far as she was aware, she replied. "Did any of these big cheques, \$5,000 and so on, come to the York Loan?"

Not to witness' knowledge. She would have known if they had.

Stewart Lynn, secretary of the Toronto Life, who received a subpoena during the day to produce the Toronto Life books, said he knew where they were. He remembered the bonds of the Canadian Northern, \$2,900 worth, bought at 167, guaranteed by the Manitoba Government, but he could not say what money brought the bonds.

"Did you see the money paid by the Toronto Life for the printing company?"

"Yes," witness, however, could not remember whether it was cash or a cheque.

Burt Questioned. Magistrate, Crown Attorney, prisoner's counsel and G. R. Burt formed a little quartette at the resumption of the case in the afternoon. Burt was subjected to further questions concerning items he was charged as being paid by the York County Loan, for which no deposit appeared in his bank book.

Numbers of books were fetched from Mr. Curry's room adjoining.

Crown Attorney Curry asked Burt for the agreement between himself and Mr. Phillips. "It is," said the Crown Attorney, "the agreement upon which you and Phillips were doing business."

"We had no agreement."

No Agreement. "Then you want us to understand that Mr. Phillips, in violation of his trust as manager and president of the York County Loan, disbursed moneys to you without security and without any hope of advantage to the company?"

"Moneys were advanced to me from month to month."

"What advantage was the company getting?"

"I do not know."

"A cheque for \$5,000 was endorsed by Mr. Burt. He read a memo by Mr. Burt, to the effect that \$5,000 should be paid to Burt and credited to interest and rent; a further order on the treasurer, signed by Mr. Phillips, tended to show the order had been paid."

Burt did not remember the payment. He recalled no conversation with Phillips or Lynn.

Question For the Court. Register showed that in August, 1905, 265 pianos were furnished to the company at \$150 per piano. Burt, however, declared he did not furnish any to the company.

ALIVE AFTER 20 DAYS.

Fourteen Miners Caught in French Explosion Are Rescued, Weak, But Unhurt—Thrilling Story.

Lens, France, March 31.—Fourteen of the 1,200 miners who were entombed in the coal mines at Courrières twenty days ago, were taken from the mine alive and well yesterday. They had lived on hay found in one of the underground stables, and the morsels of food which they took into the mine with them nearly three weeks ago. All attempts to rescue the entombed men had been abandoned more than two weeks ago.

The sudden appearance of the imprisoned men caused stupefaction. A gang of salvagers had just completed their night's work when they were startled to see a group of miners, terribly haggard and exhausted, appear from a remote part of pit No. 2.

The men were able to talk sensibly, though feebly. They all asked for news of relatives or friends, and wished to go to their homes immediately, but were taken to a hospital instead.

Others May Be Saved. Large crowds besieged the mines later in the hope of hearing of further escapes. It is said that others of the entombed miners are alive and about to be brought out, their signals having been heard.

One of the men rescued yesterday, a man named Nemy, who was the most lucid of the miners who escaped, graphically described their imprisonment as follows:

"After the explosion I groped my way about, stumbling over bodies and seeking refuge under the bodies of some comrades sheltered in a remote niche. We ate earth and bark for eight days, and then these provisions gave out."

Bark, Hay and Horse. "We continued to grope among the bodies seeking for an outlet, but time and time again we were forced back and time again we were forced back time and time again. We ate earth and bark for eight days, and then these provisions gave out."

"We continued to grope among the bodies seeking for an outlet, but time and time again we were forced back and time and time again we were forced back time and time again. We ate earth and bark for eight days, and then these provisions gave out."

"The doctors have forbidden the survivors to do any further talking. Vast crowds of people surround the hospital, where the escaped men are being treated."

RIOT ACT IN WINNIPEG.

In Spite of Bared Bayonets Cars Are Weeks and Crews Assaulted—Loaded Rifles Disperse the Mob.

Winnipeg, March 31.—The strike yesterday afternoon assumed such serious proportions that the Canadian Mounted Rifles were called out at 3 o'clock. The mob continued rioting after they appeared, boldly attacking under the very nose of the troops, a car, wrecking it and almost killing the motorman, conductors and two private detectives.

The mayor read the Riot Act, twice, and the soldiers were ordered to load and prepare to fire. This was enough for the mob, and they cleared for the time being. They soon returned to the attack and the regulars and police were forced to clear the streets.

Unnumbered arrests were made by the police, in great case resistance being shown. The mobs at times grew so bold that they pressed right against the bayonets of the soldiers, calling down imprecations upon them in their very faces.

Attacked the Mayor. One of the most stirring incidents of the afternoon was when a private detective of the railway company, who was in charge of a car, lost his head and actually attacked Mayor Sharpe. The mayor went to the man in charge to give him some orders. He would not listen and swore at him and then struck him with his baton. He leaped on his car, which started back down the street. The city solicitor ran along and leaped on the step to protest, but he clubbed him off.

The car returned in a few minutes, when the mayor ordered his arrest, and amid the echoing cheers of the multitude, the police seized him and he was hurried off to the station.

Troops Under Arms. The Chicago detectives are especially brutal, and if they continue clubbing the spectators as they have been doing the mayor says he will have them all arrested. Cars were withdrawn at 7 o'clock when the troops were recalled.

Last night the Mounted Rifles, the 9th Regiment and the Field Battery with loaded Maxims, were sleeping under arms at the Drill Hall ready to be called out if there is any disturbance. If there is rioting again to-day the city will be placed under martial law.

Belgrade, Serbia, March 30.—The leaders of the pogroms will shortly be placed on the retired list, thus paving the way for a resumption of diplomatic relations with Great Britain. The most prominent will be debarred from wearing the army uniform. As a sop to the ringleaders some thirty of their most active opponents will also be retired.

Mutineers' Bodies Sunk in Sea. Odessa, March 30.—Acting under the orders of Vice-Admiral Choukine, commander of the Black Sea fleet, the bodies of Lieutenant Schmidt and his three comrades who were shot March 19 for mutiny, were exhumed Wednesday night, taken to the open sea and sunk.

Attempted Suicide. Stratford, March 30.—Mrs. Cook, Elizabeth, yesterday attempted suicide by taking a dose of carbolic acid. The dose was a small one, however, and Dr. Robertson brought her around.

Chas. Green Dead. London, March 30.—Charles Green, the Toronto traveling man who fell over the balustrade at the Tecumseh House Wednesday night, died last evening at 7:30.

New P. M. At Lancaster. St. Catharines, March 31.—Alexander R. Macdonell has been appointed postmaster at Lancaster, in place of the late Archibald McArthur. Mr. Macdonell was deputy to former postmaster for 25 years.

University Burns. Moscow, Idaho, March 31.—The main building of the University of Idaho was completely destroyed by fire early yesterday.

WRECKED NEAR NEEPAWA.

Gordon Elliott of London Killed, and 45 Other Persons Hurt—Some of the Injured.

Neepawa, Man., March 31.—One killed and about forty-five injured is the record of a wreck yesterday afternoon on the Manitoba and Northwestern Railroad, a subsidiary of the Canadian Pacific, six miles east of Arden.

The man killed is Gordon Elliott of London. The Ontario injured are Mrs. Jas. Parks, Hastings, Ont., side hurt and had scar on head; Mrs. Parks, cut on head, not serious; Mrs. W. F. MacVey, Melrose Junction, hip broken; W. H. Colvin, Guelph, jaw broken; head cut and arm injured, serious, but not fatal; F. Dalton, Toronto, back hurt, not fatal; H. H. Jenkins, Montreal, back slightly hurt; John Chambers, Centralia, slight injury; Thomas Beckett, Bruce County, hip hurt, not serious; Agnes Beckett, daughter, arm broken, head badly cut; Finlay Beckett, son, aged four, forehead cut and other injuries; Johnnie Beckett, aged 12, H. Gillies, traveler for Hoan & Co., Vancouver, hip injured.

All the injured were taken to Neepawa Hospital. The accident happened from a broken rail.

A Sad Interruption. London, March 31.—While Mr. and Mrs. George Elliott of this city were preparing to move their household to the Northwest to join their 13-year-old son, Gordon, who went there three months ago to teach school, they received word last evening that Gordon was fatally hurt in a railway wreck near Neepawa. The father took the first train for the Northwest, hoping to see the boy before he died.

Three Killed in Wreck. Fort William, March 31.—Three trainmen were killed at Chapeau by a freight train running into a standing snow plough. At Sudbury a collision between immigrant and home-seekers' trains shook the passengers up.

Lumberman is Killed. Bradford, March 31.—Thos. Taplin of Clear Lake, a well-known lumber jobber in the Township of Draper, just finished hauling to the water his winter's cut of logs, and was standing on top of a dump arranging the heavy timber when the driver of a logging truck striking him on the head. He lived only half an hour.

Blown to Pieces. Ottawa, March 31.—Hugh Wade and Douglass Wade lost their lives as the result of the explosion of the boiler in their mill at Grenville. Douglas Wade was blown to pieces and his brother died in a short time. Both were married and had lived in Grenville all their lives.

Little Girl Nearly Killed. London, March 31.—An attempted criminal assault upon a little girl in the heart of the business district of London almost resulted in the murder of the victim Thursday night. The victim is the 11-year-old daughter of a prominent citizen. No arrests have been made.

VICTORY FOR LABOR PARTY.

Premier Accepts His Bill as Preferable to Government's Measure. London, March 31.—The Government has surrendered to the Labor party on the trades disputes bill, and Premier Campbell-Bannerman himself announced in the House of Commons yesterday that he would support the bill introduced by the Labor party in opposition to the Government measure. He advised the House to accept the bill of the Labor party, which then came up for its second reading. It provides complete immunity for trades union funds, but otherwise is practically a duplicate of the Government's measure.

The Premier explained that the object of the Government was to "place the rival powers of capital and labor on an equality, so that in the event of a fight it should be a fair one."

He thought that the great mass of opinion recognized the beneficial effect of trade unions, especially on the prevention of conflicts.

After some opposition and twitting of the Government for its "cowardly surrender" to the clamor of the "Labor party" the bill passed its second reading by 456 to 60 votes.

LAND FOR THE SETTLER.

Time For the Railways to Make Their Selections. Ottawa, March 31.—A belated assumption of the policy of "land for the settler" by the Conservatives in the House of Commons gave rise to a somewhat warm debate yesterday.

Dr. Roche of Quebec, who was an academician, moved, which was followed by references, more or less indefinite, to the land dealings of the Saskatchewan Valley Land Co. and the delay of the Canadian Northern in selling their land grant.

The Government members, including Hon. Frank Oliver, returned the insinuations with interest, and recalled the lavish hand with which the late Conservative Government had given away vast tracts to railway promoters of the past.

The resolution, which demanded an early release of areas withheld from settlement, was eventually laid over. Last evening some progress was made with the Indian estimates.

Two Years For Fletcher.

Walkerton, March 31.—George Fletcher of Walkerton, who pleaded guilty to looting a barber shop in that town, and then setting it on fire, with the lot of the buildings in the vicinity were destroyed, was yesterday sentenced by Judge Barrett to two years, less one day, in the Central Prison.

Bruce Carruthers Promoted. Ottawa, March 31.—Militia general orders announced the appointment of Major Bruce Carruthers of Kingston, now inspector of signalling, to be assistant adjutant-general for signalling. Capt. P. A. Lister, R. C. R., assistant inspector of signalling, is made D. A. A. G. for signalling.

To Command Bielew Team. Montreal, March 30.—Col. E. W. Wilson of the 3rd Victoria Rifles received a wire last evening from Sir Frederick Borden, informing him of his appointment as commandant of the Canadian Bielew team.

11,000 in One Day. New York, March 30.—Over 11,000 immigrants arrived here yesterday on board seven steamships from European ports. This is the record for a single day.

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