

HOLLYWOOD TO GET 2 MORE BUILDINGS

John Williamson Takes Out Permits for Apartment House Structures

Within the next 90 days, two large new structures will rise in Hollywood, Salem suburban district, at an estimated cost of \$35,000 and \$40,000 respectively. This was made known late Tuesday afternoon, when John Williamson, prominent business man of Hollywood applied for two building permits at the office of the city auditor.

The one building will be located at the corner of the Fairgrounds road and North Capital street. It will be two stories high, containing six compartments, three of which have already been leased. It will be of a diamond shape, 100 feet long, 84 feet wide at the widest point, and 12 feet at the narrowest point, facing two streets. The outside will be finished in white stucco.

The other building will be an apartment house, located on the The road, facing north. It will be of Spanish design, one story high and built to accommodate 12 families, with a court in the center.

Plans for the structure were drawn up by C. L. Goodrich, Portland architect. The contractor will be announced within the next few days. The new apartment house will be furnished with modern electric equipment, central heating plant, and a laundry.

Williamson has promoted the building of several new structures in that district and is now also making plans for the construction of a new theater and public market, with latest accommodations for the farmers' produce. These will probably be under construction during the summer.

MEXICANS ARREST YANK

Report Says American Mining Man Taken Into Custody

MEXICO CITY, Mar. 14.—(AP)—The United States embassy has requested the Mexican foreign office to investigate a report that an American mining man, Lewis Rhoads, office chief of the "Toma-Zinc" zinc mines near Illguero, in the state of Jalisco, has been arrested by the federal military authorities in that state on suspicion of assisting insurgents. Rhoads' wife has telegraphed the embassy that bandits went to the mine and forced Rhoads to give them money which caused the federal military authorities to think that he had made voluntarily a financial contribution to bandits or to insurgents now in arms against the government. The embassy was not informed where Rhoads was in jail.

The foreign office referred the matter to the war department and indicated that if the facts are as the embassy was informed the matter will be straightened out quickly.

REPUBLICANS TO RESIGN

Chicago, Mar. 15.—(AP)—The Herald and Examiner said today that Roy O. West, Chicago, secretary of the republican national committee, and William V. Hodges, Denver, treasurer, will resign at the republican national convention in Kansas City.

Hodges told the newspaper over long distance phone, the account said, that he had no intention of undertaking the task again and that the senate oil investigation had made collections difficult. West was not reached for a statement.

HOOVER MEET DELAYED

Will Be Held Wednesday Next Week, March 21, Decided

Because of the unusual number of public meetings and attractions in Salem this week, the session of the Hoover for President club which had been scheduled for Friday evening is postponed until the following Wednesday, March 21. It was announced yesterday by President B. C. Miles.

BELGIAN CUE MAN WINS

New Billiard Champ Crowned at San Francisco Last Night

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 14.—(AP)—Edouard Horemans, Belgian billiard champion, became the world's 18.2 ball line line champion tonight. He defeated Champion Jacob Schaefer in 54 innings, 1590 to 1190 points. Schaefer's delicate stroking, like a feather tickling a sleeping baby's cheek, went for nought as the breaks of the game went against him. He could not get the feel of the table in the early innings and after he had lost his championship he remarked: "I could shoot them into a basket."

NEED FOR DRY NATION GROWING, SAYS ROBINS

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Continued from page 1. "Even the roughest opponent of prohibition would be

OCTOGENARIAN STILL FIGHTS FIRES



been seen of Captain Walter Hinchliffe, British airman attempting the east to west transatlantic crossing. Should the flyer reach Newfoundland tonight he would have difficulty in locating the Harbor Grace landing field which is not lighted. It was believed here that he would be compelled to land in the vicinity of St. Johns, identifying the city by its lights. Hope that Hinchliffe and his companion, believed to be the Honorable Elsie Mackay, would make land safely had faded almost to the vanishing point tonight.

LONDON, March 14.—(AP)—Captain Walter G. R. Hinchliffe and Honorable Elsie Mackay are the sole occupants of the Stinson-Detroit plane Endeavour, which started a trans-Atlantic flight Tuesday morning and at midnight tonight was becoming one of the tragic mysteries of the north Atlantic.

This became known definitely when Major Gordon Sinclair, close friend of Hinchliffe and whose whereabouts since the flight started have been a mystery, appeared at Purley, the suburban home of the British war ace. He said that Miss Mackay was the only passenger on the plane.

Mrs. Hinchliffe, dry-eyed, but maintaining her fortitude with difficulty, welcomed Major Sinclair and his wife as companions in her vigil. Throughout the day and evening she scarcely stirred from the telephone over which she momentarily hoped to hear news of her venturesome husband.

"I will not give up hope," she said. "The whole thing was rather hurriedly arranged," said Major Sinclair in telling the story of the start from Cranwell. "It was originally intended that I should accompany Captain Hinchliffe, but Miss Mackay was keen on going so I gave way to her."

"At her request I agreed to be a party to the fiction that I was flying with the captain. She did not wish her family to know anything about her trip, as she desired that they be spared anxiety."

"So far as Hinchliffe was concerned, he was indifferent as to whether Miss Mackay or I accompanied him."

Major Sinclair explained that after the flight started he went back to Grantham where the party had spent Monday night, and then proceeded to London. He would not reveal where he stayed in this city, but he said he had been "lying low until things got under way."

"It was only a couple of hours before the Endeavour started that Miss Mackay finally decided to fly," continued Major Sinclair. "I had been working for a fortnight to get the plane ready and was so busy at that task that I did not take much notice of the repeated conferences which Miss Mackay had with Captain Hinchliffe."

"We were up all night Monday completing the preparations, and suddenly at 2 a. m. Tuesday I was told that I was not going."

"Captain Hinchliffe, Miss Mackay, her friend, a Miss Ries and myself left the Hotel George at Grantham about 4 a. m. in Miss Mackay's car. As soon as we reached the airfield, the Endeavour was wheeled out, the engine was started and Hinchliffe and Miss Mackay climbed into the machine."

"I had made the plane completely ready so there was nothing left for them to do but to take off. I shook hands with both of them and wished them luck."

"The next thing I remember, I was waving cheerily to the Endeavour as it became a smaller and smaller speck upon the horizon. That was the last I saw of them."

Now we are waiting anxiously, but I am full of hope. "Hinchliffe told me many times that he would make Philadelphia if possible, and I think it quite likely that the Endeavour slipped past the watchers at Newfoundland in the fog. There was enough petrol to last 50 hours, so he may still be flying."

Miss Mackay was smiling as the plane rose and seemed not in the least worried about the outcome of the flight. She sat beside Captain Hinchliffe, thus being able to help him either by flying the machine or by transferring gasoline to the main tanks.

Major Sinclair said his only reason for "lying low" and not earlier revealing the identity of the occupants of the plane, was to keep his promise to Miss Mackay to maintain secrecy until the flight was over. He said that she did not wish to worry her parents who are in Egypt.



Nancy Carroll, whose folks come from County Claire, is a new movie star because she is a "typical Irish girl." Anne Nichols, while searching for a girl who personified all the charms of Emerald Isle, selected to play Rosemary in "Abie's Irish Rose," got a glimpse of Nancy in the street. She hired her on the spot. Now the Carrolls are cavorting their joy at Nancy's selection for other leading roles.

less and many of these, temporarily at least, destitute. Livestock killed and drowned, unestimated total. The aggregate property loss cannot be determined at present. Officials declared today that it would require weeks to fix the figure which might be found anywhere between \$7,000,000 and \$30,000,000.

Across the great carpet of mud and silt laid by the flood when \$8,000 acres of water burst through St. Francis' dam yesterday, there were plodding late today hundreds of officers and volunteer searchers for bodies of victims.

In their wake came steam shovels to aid in the hunt while in several localities where the soft deposit was many feet deep and difficult for the machines to negotiate, pack horses and mules were used to carry out the recovered bodies.

One Section Holds The scarred sides of San Francisco canyon converged on a huge 185 foot high block of forbidding granite, the central section and all that was left of the demolished dam, while along the canyon bed stretched a narrow plain of silt deposit, silt by a trickle of water, the remains of the flood.

Scattered throughout this waste what was left of sides, floors and roofs of homes and tangled masses of trees from wrecked orchards protruded here and there. In the lee of many of these were found bodies of men, women and children who had lived on the destroyed farms and had worked in the demolished power line camps.

Below the canyon and along the course of the Santa Clara river down which the flood had poured, the passage of the torrent was marked by its scars on towns, hamlets and single homes enroute.

Small Towns Suffer Santa Paula, Fillmore and Piru suffered the most severely. The total number of houses damaged in Santa Paula alone was estimated today at 200.

Rehabilitation movements started today at a number of centers. The largest of these developed at Santa Paula where it was decided that the first step of importance must be the fixing of responsibility for the disaster.

C. C. Teague, president of the Southern California Fruit Growers' exchange, chairman of the meeting and Dr. W. W. Mott, former state senator, declared they voiced the sentiments of the surviving residents of the Santa Clara valley when they placed responsibility on the shoulders of the Los Angeles city which built the dam for its water system over the protests of valley inhabitants.

Whether the dam will be rebuilt officials of the Los Angeles water and power bureau declined to state. They declared no decision could be reached until after the pending official investigation.

No Water Shortage They did announce however, speaking through R. F. Devalve, president of the water and power board, that the breaking of the dam would not cause any shortage of water in the city.

Ventura county officials on their part turned the spotlight of investigation on the dam today with the statement that their engineers would be instructed to thoroughly inspect the ruins of the dam in the hope of determining the cause of the catastrophe.

A similar probe was launched by Coroner Frank A. Nance of Los Angeles county. The coroner said he wished to have two questions answered: first, was the dam faultily built; second, did Los An-

gels officials have reason to fear that it was likely to give way. Governor C. C. Young late today was requested by the Santa Paula rehabilitation committee to send 200 national guardsmen into this area for police duty and to aid in the search for bodies of the victims.

300 Yet Missing "We have done all we can, scratching the surface with pick and shovel," one of the officers directing the search said late today. He expressed the belief there was little hope of easily finding the bodies of some 300 men, women and children, still reported missing.

Surviving relatives and friends of the dead and absent, who crowded about the doorways of morgues, voiced a common thought—that they were giving up hope. They surveyed the muddy wastes of silt, which buried their loved ones, and probably their loved ones, under one to 30 feet of barren yellow sand. The haggard-faced and weary searchers declared that probably for many it was the final burial place.

The list of recovered dead tonight still stood a little under 200. The day's search of mud covered, piled debris had brought in but two bodies at Fillmore and four at Newhall, one or two others were unofficially reported recovered in other areas.

A glaring sun all day burned pitilessly upon the backs of searchers and relief workers. It glared down into the orent-torn

yellow gash, intensifying the lifelessness of the devastated, sand-strewn valley.

SANDINO SENDS THREAT AGAINST UNITED STATES (Continued from page 1.)

troops. Otherwise from this date on I cannot be responsible for the safety of any North American official resident in Nicaraguan territory."

The message was signed: "For fatherland and liberty, A. C. Sandino."

Another of the letters, addressed by Sandino to the Pan-American congress which met recently in Cuba, protested against the "illegal delegates" from Nicaragua, and against the "hypocrisy of Coolidge, who speaks of good will and sends an army to murder Nicaraguans."

The dry forces are going to be counted, and they are not settling any kind of a straddle anywhere along the line.

A few weeks ago in Tucson, Arizona, an aged man bearing the name of Tom Sawyer came to the end of his days. After his death, a waiting world was assured by his sister that he was the original Tom Sawyer of Mark Twain's immortal romance of boyhood on the Mississippi. All of which reminds us of "Huck" Finn, whose fate will be deathless along the McKenzie for reasons that are wholly unrelated to the literary artistry of Samuel Clemens. Mr. Finn, who insisted that he was the original and only genuine "Huck" who was pictured so fascinatingly by Mark Twain. "Huckleberry" Finn, of the McKenzie, and Tom Sawyer, of Tucson, have gone for their rewards, and their crowns will know them no more. Soon their bones will be dust. But Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer will live on and on and on. The passing years will add no whiteness to their brows, no lines to their faces and no stoop to their shoulders. Like Peter Pan, the youth will be immortal. To each coming generation, they will be the same. Therein, we think lies the answer as to whether Sawyer, of Tucson, or "Huckleberry" Finn, of the McKenzie, were the original Tom and Huck of the old steamboating days. Eugene Register.

Bits For Breakfast No pussyfooting— No side stepping— But a straight fight against nullification, and a royal battle in favor of the economic and moral principles of prohibition—

That is what we are going to have this year, as any one will have to agree who heard Raymond Robins in Salem yesterday. There is to be nothing mealy-mouthed or stissified about this contest.

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Mahogany finished End tables in the half round shape with turned legs and cross pieces.

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