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ing Was Accidental

GIVEN BY MRS. HARTWICK IN POLICE COURT.

James Hartwick Committed Trial-Post Mortem Showed That The Son Was Shot in the Back.

James Hartwick, of Parham, who is charged with the murder of his son, Frederick Hartwick, on February 11th, appeared before Magistrate Farrell in police court Thursday morning and was committed for trial by judge and jury at the next court of competent jurisdiction.

was conducted in a private court, and probably two hundred interested people were Msappointed in no' hearing the evidence produced. For an hour before the court opened a crowd was gathering and remained outside until the magistrate's decision was announced.

Crown Attorney J. L. Whiting conducted the examination, and the first witness called was Mrs. Greena May Hartwick, the young widow of the deceased. She appeared in court in full mourning and was heavily veiled. In a low voice in answer to questions by Mr. Whiting, she gave the following story:

"I am the widow of Fred who was killed. I last saw him alive on five o'clock in the afternoon, when question include those in reserve or on at Weimar. The Independent ter until the position was offered to their regular day's work. Women on at Weimar ter until the position was offered to their regular day's work. Women on a specially be was going by my house with his under lease or otherwise. father towards his father's house. They were both carrying guns. The LINT next time I saw him was on Thursday (he was killed on Tuesday). That was when they brought the body to his father's house.

Said He Shot Him. "On Tuesday night he (the prisoner) came to my house between 7 and 8 o'clock. I said, 'Where 1: Fred?' He said, 'He's all right.' said, 'Why isn't he here.' He said, 'Don't get frightened, I slipped and accidentally shot him in the back. Then I said, 'Is he dead.' He said, 'Yes.' I said, III you accidentally shot him, why don't you go for Mr. Smith.' He said, 'No, I couldn't do VUIVI that, for they would take me for his murderer.' I said, 'No, they wouldn't, if it was done accident- BONAR LAW TELLS THE HOUSE ally. He's got to be brought in. He said, 'If you're going to bring him in, I'll shoot myself at your door.' You will not listen to reason.' Leave him lie there and let it look as if he has gone to the States.' I said, 'He's going to be buried and buried decently if I have to die with him.' 'He said. them I was going to the station." the children, and that I would never want. I went upstairs with the little girl and cried myself to

'In the morning I went up to his there. house and saw him and his wife and their children. I said, 'Where is Fred. He's gone and hasn't come home."

Continuing the evidence, Mrs. Hartwick said, "His father and mother went to get someone to hunt him up, and I stayed until they brought his body back on the

This evidence was not clear to the magistrate, and it was brought out that the shooting was on Tuesday, the 11th, the search for the body was made, and the body was found on the 12th, and on the 13th after an inquest had been held the body was brought to the house.

Was Afraid to Tell, Mr. Whiting asked if the witness had been examined at the inquest. Mrs. Hartwick replied by stating that CANADIAN AIRPLANE she was examined by Dr. Geddes at the inquest held at the house.

about the story that you have just | told," asked Mr. Whiting. The witness replied, "I was afraid he'd shoot me, the same as he did

Mr. Whiting continuing said: "What were your relations with the prisoner previous to the shooting?" The answer was, "We were just

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friends. He hadn't acted towards WA me as he should. He forced me into wrong doing with him when It couldn't help myself. He told me that I would some day be his wife and I told him. 'No never, if it be God's will. This was about the last of December or the first of Jan-

Mr. Whiting-"When the prisoner came to your house that evening, had he any cartridges or anything Says the Germans that you know of?"

"Not that I know of."

Dr. W. T. Connell of Queen's University, performed the post-mortem examination of the body of the late Frederick Hartwick, with whose murder the prisoner is charged. He was, called to the witness box and test fied that he had conducted a OF THE STRIKE MOVEMEN post-mortem on February 27th and had completed the facts on a certificate form which he gave to the Court. He stated that the wound of entry of the build was over the eleventh rib in the back and the bullet had taken almost a straight! course, cutting the apex of the heart and damaging the liver, and coming out the front. Death was practically instantaneous. Under examination; the doctor swore that it would

the prisoner for trial by judge and defense of their homes and familjurisdiction.

The prisoner will probably wait in es. jail until October and be tried at the fall assizes.

HOLD CROWN LANDS.

Scidiers Overseas Want to Share in Specially Valuable Lands.

Ottawa, March 6.- Representa- either to us or to the Bolsheviki." tions have been made by many of the soldiers who are still overseas and are anxious to participate in the benefit of the Soldiers' Settlement Act, that speciafly valuable Crown Berlin, March 6.-Newspapers Highness the Duke of Connaught, shall not exceed eight or 48 weekly. army is completely demobilized, that the strike movement has of Lionel Hichens, of London, Eng- and even less than this in danger-February 11th, between four and ity of making claims. The lands in ment through negotiations going tions. I knew nothing of the mat- women work to do at home after

Out Britain's War Debt.

OF COMMONS

the Better It Will Be For Britain and the World.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) London, March 6 .- Replying to 'I'll make some changes and don't the debate in the House of Commons make any alarm but come up in the on foreign affairs, Right Hon. Anmust be done for Russia, but none would recommend despatching the necessary forces to quell the anarchy

The Government realized that the country expected to get the best possible indemnities from Germany. He emphasized the point that it was Great Britain's business to get every finally ended by negotiation. penny it could, but it was useless holding out hope that the indemnities would wipe out the country's im-

mense war debt. He agreed that it was urgent to a real danger of Germany sinking into Bolshevism. Moreover, there was the greatest necessity to get their own trade and industry restarted. Therefore, the sooner the blockade was ended with the knowledge that the Allies could depend upon another weapon, the better it would be for Britain and the world.

"Why didn't you tell them then Having Been Purchased, Ques- the knowledge that his day's labor is meeting representing financial tion Arises as to the Duty Upon It.

(Canadian Press Despatch) was dutiable, particularly since air- paid \$1 an hour. planes are not mentioned in the tariff acts. Customs officials finally decided that if it remains permanently in the United States it should be taxed Brockville and vicinity will hear with as "manufactured article" at the rate 2-Vocational Pay Raised; Incidents of the War; Kingston Presby- of twenty per cent., and after it flies out of the country again, within sax! months, it will be regarded as "on tour" and will not be taxed. In view of the prospects that international air es here had no previous notification

> ruling was regarded as important. All Sinn Feiners To Be Released. Government has decided to release all hard, pioneer settlers of Elizabeth-

> Daily Mail to-day, In order to prevent a great public demonstration, the newspaper adds. 332,000 Roumanians, combatants the prisoners will return to Ireland in the war, were killed or died from in small batches. wounds.

THROUGHOUT GERMANY.

The Independent Socialists Seem be Backing Away From Movement and Blaming Spartacans.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Berlin, March 6 .- The military ituation on the eastern front on be quite impossible for the deceased Marshal Von Hindenburg in an in- the preliminary peace conditions. to have shot himself under the con- terview printed here. The field

off the attacks by Bolshevik forc-

"The expeceations of the Poles and the Entente that the Poles will succeed to the German inheritance in the east will be blasted," be the Imperial Munitions Board, has will not be permitted to work says. "I know the Poles, and the country in the east will belong

Expect Strike Settlement.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) lands be held in reserve until the here appear to be of the opinion who made the request at the instance These men are petitioning the Gov- reached a climax and that there are land, who at the time was the direct ous trades. ernment to delay settlement on these indications that the political issues representative in Canada of Lloyd | Women shall not be employed at lands until they have an opportun- involved will find an early adjust- George, the then Minister of Muni- night, and employers shall not give bility for the outbreak on to the tee, and had no share, directly or in- mines, above or below ground. Spartacans; who are accused of directly, in the circumstances which Women shall not be allowed to having precipitated the strike be- led to the resignation of the Shell work for ten weeks altogether before the organization plans had | Committee. ence in the agitation.

been met satisfactorily.

standing will be reached in the Imperial Munitions Board. course of the day. has taken place in the vicinity of Davies Company, of Illinois, con- SINGLE CANADIANS The Sooner the Blockade is Ended police headquarters, which is held

Go Over To Spartacans.

darkness.

(Canadian Press Despatch) Berlin, March 6 .- The volunteer marine division and portion of the the thirteen months ending Decemrepublican militia, which have been ber 31st, 1918, after paying the morning.' I said, 'Does mother drew Bonar Law, government leader, supporting the Government, have said that few people now had any gone over to the Spartacans. An at-"He told me not to worry and illusions with regard to Bolshevism, tempt by the Spartacans to storm pothat he would take care of me and The Allies agreed that something lice headquarters this afternoon was rectly or indirectly in contracts for

Many Killed in Fighting.

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Copenhagen, March 6 .- Both Spartacan and Government forces lost large number of killed in fighting Wednesday before police headquar-

SIX-HOUR WORKING DAY

get peace quickly because there was Henry Ford's Latest Utopian public record." Idea For Improving Conditions of His Employees.

FLEW INTO THE U.S. straight hours, and coming home litical ambition of any one else.

the multi-millionaire auto magnate's ert Borden, and demanding that he very loud, very often, very eloquentfor prolonging the life of his em- make way for another man. I had ly for a moribund Congress and a Washington, March 6 .- The cus- ployes, he believing he can get as no share in the determination to form dead public opinion. He must clear toms authorities have encountered the much work out of them on a basis a Union Government." first case of an airplane imported of a straight six-hour shift as on an into the United States under its own eight-hour working day, and at the motive power. An American bought same time the employes would have a Canadian plane, and it was flown more opportunity to enjoy home life. across the border near Detroit. The If the new plan is put into effect question then arose as to whether it workmen getting \$6 a day would be

The Late Alfred S. Manhard. Brockville, March 6 .- Many in deep regret of the death which occurred at Lima, Ohio, Tuesday aftermoon of Alfred S. Manhard. His death took place suddenly as relativtouring may soon be common, the of any illness. A letter received from him recently gave no intimation that he was so soon to answer the last call. The deceased was a son of London, March 6 .- The British the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Man-Irish political prisoners, says the town. He was born at Fairfield. seventy-one years ago.

HUNS MAY NOT SUBMIT TO ALLIES' COERCION

The German Cabinet to Protest -Object to Requisition on Shipping.

Paris, March 6,-At a meeting of the German Cabinet on Monday morning, attended by party leaders and delegates of shipowners, it was HOUIS agreed unanimously that Germany could not submit to coercion from the Entente Powers, either in the armistice negotiations or in the peace pourparlers proper, according to a

Zurich despatch to Le Journal. The German Government declared that is will decline all responsibility for possible consequences if "the Entente tries to speculate on German patience." . Demands regarding the requisition of shipping are held to be absolutely inacceptable, because, it is said, it would definitely "paralyze the country's economic future." Germany will also oppose the dis-

requisitioned, it being pointed out out of employment. A press campaign has already been ainted in blackest colors by Field started against the armistice and

ditions in which he had found the marshal declares that unless the HACN'T DEEN A DDAFITEED The provisions of this draft pre-The magistrate then committed population generally rallied to the MAON I, BEEN A PROFILER clude the employment of children

STATEMENT. "No Benefit or Profit Directly or Indi-

rectly in Congracts for Munitions or War Supplies," Sir Joseph Flavelle, chairman of

issued the following statement: "My attention has been directed to A Saturday half-holiday will be statements made by Sir Sam Hughes introduced into all countries, and loone, would mean a loss to another.

tions Board in Canada by His Royal hours, while the hours of work ets of richer owners who did not though a steady advance was a

gan, "Down with Scheidemann and ceived war contracts in Canada or finement. Majority Socialists and the Govern- Ham Davies Company, Limited. The cerned.

ment, and declared instead that the business which has come to that Women shall receive the same IN THE POLICY OF THE strike has been aimed at the Gov- company has come in the normal pay as men for the same job. ernment only because the demands manner of securing business. I have Workers shall have the right of made by the workingmen have not not been even in any advisory rela- free combination and association in The Vorwaerts, Socialist organ, three years, as I have given all my ployment insurance shall be set up states that it believes an under- time to my duties as chairman of the in every country. All workers shall "Concerning business in the Unit- dustrial accidents. " Considerable artillery fighting ed States: During 1918 the William

structed a storage section of a packby the Government forces since ing house in Chicago, and has carried on business there under conditions similar to those under which any On Any Income Over \$1,000- occupies a prominent place in the more fully in the House of Comsimilar commercial organization has operated. The net profits made upon the business in the United States for

tax, was \$155,000. "I have had no benefit or profit dimunitions or war supplies given by the Shell Committee or the Imperial Munitions Board. I have had no ceived. benefit from business arising out of ing to a Berlin despatch. Fighting Simpson Company, both of which that limitation. Married Canadians have no voice in its policy." benefit of the greatly enlarged busi- that amount. WITHOUT ANY MEALS profit of these and other industrial 6 per cent. under the same limita-

Detroit, March 6 .- Henry Ford's with him other than at public func- exceed those specified. latest utopian idea for improving tions. He goes on to say: "I have conditions of his employes is a six-been at no private conference conhour werking day without any stop- cerning matters political during the ping for meals. The plan as out- past five years. I have had no pe- Essential That Wilson Should Talk Europe with greatly diminished lined provides for a workingman to litical ambitions for myself, nor have have his breakfast and then go to I planned, nor sought for, nor been work, remaining on the job for six asked to assist in furthering the poready for dinner at, say 1 p.m., with did not attend; nor have I heard of a insurance organizations, or any other The plan is said to be another of interests, canvassing against Sir Rob-



W. H. WARDROPE, M.C. The Grand Master of the Masonic

Lodge this evening.

ED AT NIGHT,

And Employers Shall Not Give Them Work to Do at Home After Their Regular Day's Work.

London, March 6 .- The main missal of German crows from ships proposals of the British draft; adthat this would throw 42,000 seamen opted with minor alterations by the International Legislation Commission at Paris as the new International Charter of Labor, are given by the Daily Telegraph.

under 15 years of age in industrial ernment made a miscalculation early The preliminary examination jury at the next court of competent les, it will be impossible to ward SIR J. FLAVELLE ISSUES A occupations and, of children be- in 1918. The submarine had stopped thought it should not have been tween 15 and 19 for more than six coal expert; the colliers were raised without the most thorough hours daily. At least two hours each day must be devoted by these young workers to technical or regular educational classes, and they uation had then already been changnight, or on Sundays or holidays.

> "I was asked to assume the duties workers shall be allowed a con-Price increases made to help the the contrary and especially towards of chairman of the Imperial Muni- tinuous weekly rest of at least 26 poorer pits, put money into the pock- the end, the orders were that, al-

from the movement now and to be men who desired to overthrow Gen- dangerous trades, which it is imendeavoring to unload the responsi- eral Bertram or the Shell Commit- possible to make healthy, nor in

fore and after childbirth, six weeks been perfectly perfected. The slo- "I have not sought for nor re- of which shall be taken after con-Ebert," is no longer given promin- the United States, nor have I influ- In every country a system of ma-

enced or sought to influence any such ternity insurance shall be intro-At the preliminary session great- business being given to the company duced, providing for compensation er Berlin Soviets have rejected a with which I have been identified at least equal to sickness insurance U.U. Spartacus resolution aimed at the for over twenty-nive years-the Wil- benefit payable in the country con-

tion to the business during the past all countries. A system of unembe insured by the state against in-

ASSESSED 12 PER CENT.

Married on Income Over \$2,000.

the decision been handed out to United States Government business Commuters that they would be treated the same as American citizens in favor of a League of Nations. under the United States income tax says: when a new revision of the United

the war of any character, other than Canadians, working regularly in the their country to vindicate the the benefit which accrued to me as United States, earning over \$1,000, league when it is formed. Unless floor. In his opening remarks, the a shareholder in the William Davies shall be assessed at the rate of 12 America is prepared to share in the Company, Limited ,and the Robert per cent. on anything that exceeds corporations, in common with all earning more than \$2,000 will be ascommercial organizations, felt the sessed 12 per cent. of anything over

ness incident to war conditions. The American citizens, however, pay corporations in Canada is a matter of | tions. Still, it is freld, this is better Sir Joseph denied having been in per cent., in view of the fact that a conference concerning Sir Wilfrid most of the commuters are working Laurier. He never was in his people whose limitations will not, in Senators Lodge and thirty-six tion, whereby bye-elections to fill house, and had had no conversations 75 per cent. of the cases involved, other Republican senators were de-

MUST CLEAR HIS MIND.

for New Congress.

more than one-third of their House. to be." Wilson, it is clear, has been talking his mind on his way back to Paris. He must now talk, when it is essen- Rumored He Will Be Candidate tial that he should talk at all, for the new Congress and live public opin-1

Would Leave Irish Church. byterian church in the Bahama Is- present without a representative in continued Mr. Dewart. 'And they lands, West Indies, wants to join the the Federal Cabinet, and that this will go to the bottom together. The Presbytery of Toronto, instead of would bring a large number of Lib- violation of democratic principle longer being under the Irish Presby- erals as well as Conservatives to and the autocratic abuse of power terian church, with which it has been rally around Mr. Sevigny, should he will cause the downfall of both connected for 109 years. The To- run in Quebec Fast, ronto Presbytery, at a meeting yes- The well-informed politicians here

After a ten-minute strenuous tus sle with a thief attempting to rob the poor-box, the Rev. Francis H. Wall, pastor of St. Charles Borromeo's I him over to the police.

THE PRICE OF COAL IN ENGLAND TREBLED

Government to Blame For Huge Profits by Owners During War.

London, March 6 .- The price of

1913, and the consumers' learned yesterday who has been pocketing In Record some of the increased cost. The Coal Commission at its first sitting investigated the profits of the mine owners and the results of the investigation enabled Webb and Money to score points in favor of nationalization. The Government expert gave figures for 1,018 collieries, represent-NO WOMAN SHALL BE EMPLOY- ing the bulk of production in the IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS country for the five years ending in 1913. The average value of coal at the pit head was eight shillings, nine He Says Gen. Sam Hughes' Attack pence per ton and the profit eleven pence three farthings per ton; for the first six months of 1918 value twenty shillings a ton, and the profit one shilling eight pence and a half penny per ton; for the third quarter Commons, who has just returned of 1918 value twenty-four shillings, this week from Europe, when questen pence per ton, and the profit three shillings six pence half penny per ton. This hugh increase in the Sir Sam Hughes' attack on the Canlast period is due to the Government adian command.

of half a crown per ton. It is now admitted that the Govones were losing money, therefore, the Government sanctioned the increased price in June. But the sited and collieries were working full great differences in profits made by higher command. the different pits. A price, profitable need the increase.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

Itself to Vindicate the League. Wilson's speech in New York last could see it had not the support of night arrived in London too late army public opinion either among for extended editorial comment in the afternoon newspapers, but it would discuss the whole subject

news columns. The Pall Mall Gazette, referring to the President's expressed con- DEWART CRITICIZES Bridgeburg, March 6 .- Hardly had viction that an overwhelming majority of the American people are

"That is undoubtedly the case, States Treasury Department was re- but the crucial question is whether they are prepared to pledge the This decision holds that single practical resources and action of 'coffar work' of the league she can

The Westminster Gazette, in expressing the hope that the league will be much more than a debating society, says that even if it is a de- Wilfrid Laurier, whom he styled a bating society it would have prevented this war had it been in than the old alien_income tax of 2 insurance against other wars He recalled the agreement reached operation in 1914, and it will be an springing from the same motives. Referring to the report that termined to oppose the League of Nations as now constituted, the Globe says:

"President Wilson returns to prestige as a result of the action of London, March 6 .- The Daily Ex- an important representative section press editorially says: "These are of his own countrymen and with new facts for a new world. These 37 his boasted League of Nations Republican Senators number five treated precisely as a scrap of paper, which we have always held it

PORTFOLIO FOR SEVIGNY.

East Quebec.

Quebec, March 6,-L'Evenement ion, otherwise he misrepresents him- the official organ of the Unionist self alone. As to the Monroe Doc- party in Quebec Province, has a autocratic use of their power. No trine, that is, of course, in direct rumor from Ottawa stating that the band of men, no matter how good, conflict with the idea and the ideal Hon. Albert Sevigny would be given how strong, or how virtuous, should of the League of Nations, and there a portfolio in the renovated Borden usurp the power which should be for the moment we leave them both." Cabinet, and that he would be a that of the people. candidate in Quebec East, Sir Wil-

Toronto, March 6 .- The only Pres- The paper adds that Quebec is at have gone 'over the top' together,'

terday, appointed a committee to consider this story a hoax, or a the electors in Quebec East

> Keep Airmen Another Year. the forces until April 30th, 1929. 55,421 draftees,

coal in England has trebled, since dian Army Staff.

VERY FULLY.

Had Not the Support of Army

Public Opinion. Ottawa, March 6 .- Col. Peck, the Victoria Cross hero of the House of tioned, said he does not agree with

sanctioning the increase in the price | Col. Peck felt the subject was a painful one, since it affected so many relatives of soldiers. He working short time and the weaker investigation giving proof of the

This gailant soldier spoke in the highest terms not only of the work of the rank and file and officers of time. At all times there have been the Canadian corps, but also of its

As to the charges, of "needless massacre," Col. Peck said that, on military necessity, casualties should be avoided as far as possible.

Facts Don't Say So. To say that the Canadian staff had been careless of human life

was not, in accordance with the As to Cambrai, mentioned by Sir am Hughes, Col. Peck said that he was engaged in the general ac-

tion going under that name. The whole battle was part of a huge movement, for which the Canadian Corps were only partly responsible, and which doubtless had been planned and ordered by headquarters staff. As to the capture of Mons on the ast day, Col. Peck said that he had

been within a few miles of that place at the time, and had not heard among the troops themselves complaints as to that engagement. Col. Peck did say, however, that Unless it is Prepared to Share in it had been common talk, both in the "Collar Work" and Pledge England and France, for some time that an attack similar to the one made by the ex-Minister of Militia London, March 6:-President would be made, but, as far as he

privates or officers. Col. Peck intimated that he

HEARST GOVERNMENT

Charges That It Manipulated Bye-elections to Its Own Advantage.

Toronto, March 6-The debate on the speech from the Throne was resumed yesterday afternoon in the legislature, Mr. Dewart taking the member for South-west Toronto referred to the Allied victory, and the return of the Canadian forces

overseas. He expressed appreciation of the generous tributes paid the late Sir gentleman of nature, and then turned to review changes in the Legisin 1917, between the Prime Minivacaucies in the House caused by death need not be held during the war. In cases where seats were vacated through any cause other than death, the law provided that writ for bye-elections be issued within three months. This, the speaker charged, had been disregarded when the leader of the Opposition resigned his seat in December, 1917. On the contrary, the Government had ordered byeelections in Manitoulin and Lennox

when those were unnecessary. He charged that the entire process of bye-election in the province has been deliberately handled and in manipulated by the Government to

their own advantage. Mr. Dewart charged that the Government, not daring to trust

'The Premier of Ontario and the frid Laurier's long-standing riding. | Premier of Canada, we have heard; Governments."

125,576 Farmers Enlisted. tentative way of testing the pulse of Caigary, March 6 .- Information obtained from the Government by Secretary Higginbotham, of the United Farms of Alberta, recently, shows that 125,576 farmers enlisted London, March 6 .- The Navai and in the overseas forces. This is about Catholic Church, No. 211. West Military Air Force Bill, as issued, em- one-third of the entire force, Of Order who visits the Ancient St. John's 141st street, Brooklyn, N.Y., turned powers the retention of men now in these 70,155 were volunteers and