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Hon. James Murdock Appears in Answer to Challenge. THREE CUSTOMS MEN

Was Made By the Minister of Labor on Gathering in West Hastings.

Belleville, Nov. 19 .- Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, whose withdrawal of an account of \$4,050 from the Ottawa branch of the Home Bank E. Guss Porter deavored to make a national issue, came into West Hastings last night and addressed a public meeting. He told the simple story of his transaction with the Home Bank, and as he related the tale was applauded again and again. The story was told without bitterness, and the minister evidently made a deep impression on his audience.

This was Charles Hanna's most successful meeting. It has been charged by the Opposition that the Liberals were afraid to bring the minister of labor into the riding. "Tonight is our answer," said R. MacAulay, chairman. "Here is Hon. James Murdock in person." The minister was received with deafen-

ing cheers. Other speakers were Mr. Hanna the candidate, Hon. Duncan Marshall, Mayor Fraser of Trenton and Colonel Vanderwater of Belleville. Government Told That Price

The meeting was under the auspices of Hanna's Boosters. On Wednesday Mrs. (Dr.) J. H. McPhedran of Toronto will address a meeting of women here.

Mrs. Thurston Secures Divorce, divorce decree against E. Temple Thurston, the novelist and dramatist, was granted yesterday to his wife, Mrs. Joan Katherine Thurston. He had been divorced before. The plaintiff in her evidence stated she was married to Thurston in 1911, now 35 per cent., the excise tax be- would have a representative a and the union was happy till he en- | ing additional. raged Miss Emily Cowlin as his secretary two years ago:

Want Protocol ada has become a very large ex-Action Delayed porter of motor cars. It is not

Until the New British Government Has Time to Consult the Dominions.

London, Nov. 19 .- It was stated in British official circles this morning that the British attitude towards the Geneva protocol on security and disarmament had not yet been defined by the new Baldwin cabinet nor the late Labor government. The government's request that action on the protocol be postponed until after the coming meeting of the League of Nations council in Rome was made, it was stated, in order to give the cabinet time to place the matter before the British dominions and allow the new ministers of Great Britain time to investigate the protocol as it will affect Great Britain.

The government, it was added, favorably regards any attempt by + CANOEIST CROSSES the League to settle the disarmament and security question, and the present protocol, so far as the gov- & Calais, France, Nov. 19 .- P. + former position. ernment understands it, will form | + C. Smythe, of Toronto, yestera sound basis for an international & tenday succeeded in paddling & conference.

New \$300,000 addition to To- + o'clock last evening. ronto Art Gallery to be completed +

rel Figgis, wife of Deputy Fig- 4

of the Dail Eireann was

& fatally shot at Rathfarnam, &

+ outside Dublin, this morning. +

They Had a Very Narrow

Escape in a Storm on

Lake Ontario.

Rochester, N.Y., Nov. 19. - Bat-

tling for hours in a gale that lashed

Lake Ontario, Customs Inspector

Healy and two assistants were forc-

they had seized and swim for their

the engine and headed in the direc-

fion of Rochester. They had pro-

ceded but a few miles, however,

when the storm broke and forced

them to seek shelter. The waves

broke over the boat and flooded the

cockpit. When the craft was in dan-

ger of floundering Healy and his as

sistants jumped into the icy waters

Motor Car Tax

Autos in Canada Is Too

High Altogether.

motor vehicles, or at least the elim-

sought to do away with the pro-

tection, but either to modify it or

cut out the excise taxes so that

prices in the two countries may be

Given Prison Term.

years in penitentiary was the sen-

Justice Wright at the Bruce county

Golden Valley, later of Wiarton,

tence meted out at Walkerton

mention of the appointment

Frederick W. Thistlethwaite.

clerk of the peace for Prescott and

Russell counties, vice W. S. Hall, de-

alone in a canoe from Dover to

& Calais. He arrived here at 6

Owen Sound, Nov. 19,—Seven

of the budget.

a young girl.

ceased.

of the lake.

British Empire.

SWIM FOR THEIR LIVES BRITISH

Addresses the Canadian Club A New York---Complete Liberty To Each Dominion.

New York, Nov. 19.—Complete Ambassador to Washington, de- others. clared last night in an address before the Canadian Club here.

"by reason of her position as an were killed and 31 injured. In all, that he had said in that address ceptional position and play an ex- crossing accidents and 41 injured. the militia. ceptionally important part" in the In 17 instances the highway crossfuture development of the British ings were classed as "unprotected," Currie in his address were as fol-Empire.

"It will be for her," he added "to interpret to the rest of us the feelings and the attitude of this great American Republic, with whom we not only desire but intend to live in the most cordial friendship and in peace in the fut-

"In view of the constantly increasing importance of America, north and south, in the economic as well as the political affairs of the Gen. world at large, the importance of Canada's share in Imperial and world affairs can, I think, hardly Ottawa, Nov. 19 .- Representa- be over-estimated. I feel sure that, London, Nov. 19 .- A preliminary tions are being made to the govern- judging by the wisdom of the ment from various sources, and de- statesmen in the past, she will play putations have been here specifical- her part with honor, dignity and ly asking a reduction in the duty on success."

The hope was expressed by Hon. ination of the sales tax. The duty on George P. Graham that it would not both passenger cars and trucks is be many months before Canada Washington.

Hon. N. A. Belcourt gave a re-Prices on the same cars made in the United States and Canada are sume of Canada's position regarding claimed to show a marked disparity the London Conference, and told of in favor of the former, and in view the accomplishments of the gatherof the extent to which such ve- ing. hicles are utilized, it is desired to

have this difference modified. Can- STRANGEST STRIKE IN LABOR HISTORY

British Union Officials Protest at Refusal to Reinstate Ex-Minister. more similar. Any action by the gov-

ernment would be only at the time London, Nov. 19 .- The question of reinstating ex-ministers of the Labor Government in the positions they formerly held in the trades unions has led to one of the strang-est strikes in the history of the IRELAND'S PRIMATE trade union movement. Nearly fall assizes, to Dalton Wright of ninety officers, organizers and officials of the Transport Workers Unconvicted of a serious offense against ion have gone on strike as a protest against the action of the union's executive in declining to reinstate The Ontario Gazette contains Harry C. H. Gosling, as president of of the union, a position he held before he became minister of trans-Orignal, to be crown attorney and port in the late government. The plea of the executive is that when the office of president became vacant, on Mr. Gosling entering the government, it had been intended to abolish it on the grounds of economy. This means that Mr. Gosling who is now ill, loses his gov-+ ernmental salary of £2,000 a year THE ENGLISH CHANNEL & and he gets no compensation, as the tother ministers do by resuming their

> THE FARMERS BLOC OF ONTARIO DEAD

To Be Henceforth Known a Progressive Party-E. C. Drury Leader.

Toronto, Nev. 19 .- With but one voice raised in protest, the remnant of the Farmers' political party, yesterday abandoned all appeals to class consciousness, named itself the Ontario Progressive party, laid plans to secure the support of all launched a crusade to eradicate abuses of present party govern- no previous inimation of the cardin- have been convicted. Some have yet ment by placing the newly created party under the leadership of ex- mise caused a reat shock throughout Premier Drury, in power.

In accepting the presidency the new organization, Mr. Drury de- al's coadjuter who lives at Dundalk, . BURNED THE FINGERS clared that he rejoiced "that this was immediately advised and left for | OF HER STEP-DAUGHTER convention has taken steps to re- Armagh. move the stigma of class appeal, class legislation and even class con- faction upon the conclusion of the de Elizabeth Morris of Concord, de since that time. sciousness from the movement and Angio-Irish traty in 1921, declaring | Staten Island, who burned the 4

cided that the Order of St. Patrick tholic churchin Ireland. He had a sault in the third degree yes- + came to Canada on the present staff of bus passengers on Topsall road. shall die out. There are now four tiny frame, bt unbounded courage, a terday. She collapsed when a of the governor-general in 1921. other witnesses declared that he vacancies in the Order. His Royal of which he faquently had need dur- + sentenced to 30 days in the + Highness the Duke of Connaught is ing the perio of strife in Irleand. + county jail. the senior knight, being created on He celebratedhis golden jubilee as his birthday in 1869. priest in December, 1916. his birthday in 1869.

ence Darrow, Chicago attorney, 4 & famous in the recent Leopold- & ♣ Loeb trial known as the law- ♦ + yer "who has never had a ♦ client hanged," and R. L. Cald- ♦ er. K.C., crown prosecutor of ♦ Montreal, will debate here on ♦ + the subject "Resolved that + + capital punishment should not + * exist in a modern penal code." Mr. Darrow taking the affir-

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1924.

Canadian Railways Killed 29 in October

Ottawa, Nov. 19 .- The return of ed to abandon a gasoline cruiser liberty to each individual Dominion accidents for month of October as Currie, in a statement yesterday, deas to its own development, with having taken place on Canadian rail- clared that what he said in his adlives, it was revealed yesterday. hearty co-operation among them all ways gives a total number reported dress delivered before the Citizens' The customs men boarded the boat and the Empire in matters of world- as 272, involving the loss of 29 lives Research Institute of Canada on when it was found drifting off Sodus wide policy, is the only policy with 234 persons injured. Of the Sept. 11th at a dinner in the Wind-Bay with no one aboard. When the through which the British Empire killed two were passengers, seven sor Hotel was that thousands will be able to continue to "hold to- employers of the railways, and 20 men had gone to the front who had gether" and exert its influence in others. Of the injured 18 were pas- been of no use what ever to him in the world. Sir Esme Howard, British sengers, 205 employees and 61 the field. At that time he had in

of a total of 39 crossing accidents, to their morale.

Sir Lee Stack In Serious Condition--- Assailants Also Threw Bombs.

Cairo, Nov. 19 .- Two bombs, one of which exploded, were thrown at Major-General Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of the Egyptian army, while driving from the ministry of war to-day. General Stack was also attacked with revolver shots and badly wounded in the stomach. He was removed to hospital.

The three or four assailants involved in the affair eventually escaped. They first threw the bomb which failed to explode and afterwards fired several rounds with revolvers, hitting General Stack, his aide-decamp, his chauffeur and a policeman.

General Stack's condition is serious. He is suffering from shock, and has three bullet wounds in the stomach, hand and foot, respectively.

IS DEAD IN ARMAGH

Cardinal Loque Passes Away-The News Causes a Great Shock.



LATE CIRDINAL LOGUE primate of Irelad, died at six o'clock | were remanded for sentence until this morning it his residence, "Ara | they have an opportunity to appeal. al's illness and the news of his de- to be tried.

Archbishop D'Donnell, the cardin-

\$150,000,000 Wasted By Government During the War.

One Hundred Thousand Soldiers Toronto Caterer Is Sued Sent to England Who Were of No Use.

Montreal, Nov. 19 .- Sir Arthur no wise criticized the men or made Automobiles were involved in 18 any statement whatever in regard

"Canada, especially," he said, and in these accidents three persons He further stated that anything American power, will have an ex- five persons were killed in the total could be backed up by figures from

The exact words of Sir Arthur

"I suppose one thing that added to our taxation was the war. I do not know all about the war, but I do know a lot of it, looking at it from a long distance from the place where the expenditures were incurr-

"I know that the war cost hundreds of millions more than if expert advice had been listened to. I think I am right in saying that 100,000 men were enlisted and sent to England who were of no use to us in the field. I think the average cost of each man would be \$1,500, and that would be \$150,000,-

A previous Ottawa despatch stated that a parliamentary inquiry into the class of men sent from Canada overseas in the Great War will be proposed at the next session of paliament and that the thought of inquiry had been inspired by General Currie's speech.

SWEARS THAT GIRL DRIVER WAS DRUNK

Witness States That Marjorie Schnelder Admitted She Pushed Victim.

car, Mrs. Ruth Hulse testified at the white. coroner's inquiry, according to the official transcript, made public yesterday.

the accident she drove the deathcar back to New Haven, and that Miss Schneider said, "Oh. Ruth, I pushed him! I killed him! What! will I do."

Miss Schneider said she was leaning over in the car to avoid Rogers' advances, the witness testified, could not see because of Rogers' position and she pushed aside. "When I mentioned the grey car,"

Mrs. Hulse testified, "she asked me to keep quiet about it, and again Sunday night when I saw her in bed at the Schneider home she pleaded

HAMILTON CONVICTIONS.

Two More Citizens Are Found Guilty of Tax Frauds.

Hamilton, Nov. 19. - Steph Sperin and Charles H. Walker, 908 Barton street east, were found guilty by Judge Evans of conspiring to defraud the city out of tax money Belfast, Nov 19 .- Cardinal Logue, on the 50-50 payment basis. They Coeli," in Armsh. There had been These make three out of 19 who

Tokio, Nov. 19 .- The Jap-♦ anese Government has des- ♦ + patched a formal note to the + + Chinese Government through + + Yoshizawa, Japanese minister + at Peking, demanding an in- + * demnity for damages inflicted * + upon Japanese property, and + + injuries sustained by Japanese * subjects during the recent war *

For \$16,098 War Tax

Toronto, Nov. 19 .- On behalf of His Majesty, the Attorney-General has entered action at Osgoode Hall against George Coles, Limited, caterers, of Toronto, to recover \$16,-098, balance claimed due under the special War Revenue Act, after giving credit for \$2.875.11. The writ is endorsed "for Sales Tax, which the defendants, manufacturers, and retailers of cakes, pastry, ice cream and candy, should have paid."

An Alleged Organizer Is Arrested in Hamilton Starting a Branch.

were needed after the numerous rose to pandemonium. At this point flaming crosses that have appeared Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, premier with startling regularity on the of Ontario, rose and asked the conmountain, that the Ku Klux Klan | ference to order that it be read. The has a foothold here, then it was chairman thereupon read the Wilson supplied in police court yesterday resolution as follows: when Almand Charles Monteith, of a charge of carrying a loaded re-

Cards bearing the names and addresses of no less than thirty-two prominent Hamilton citizens who have avowed allegiance to shrouded order, were found on him by Detectives Bleakley and Gillespie. When they placed him under arrest in the Orange Hall here on James street north, he admitted being an authorized organizer for the K.K.K

In his diaries were entries showing how much he had spent in purchasing robes, flaming crosses, and in renting halls. No less than 36 white robes were purchased within a period of 10 days. The prisoner claims that his wife resides in Kingston. He would neither affirm nor deny that he had been responsible for the fi / crosses which ap-

peared on the mountain recently. When questioned in this regard he merely smiled. When arrested he New Haven, Conn., Nov. 19 .- | was surrounded by candidates who Miss Marjorie Schneider was were paying their initial entry fees drunk the night of the Yale-Army of \$3. He claimed to be boarding football game when Charles G. Rog- with the janitor of the Orange ers met his death while driving Hall. The application forms state back to New Haven from a road- that the applicant must be British house with Miss Schneider in her born, a Gentile, a Protestant, and

Mrs. Hulse testified that after he accident she drove the death- ar back to New Hayen, and that For Quebec Girl

according to the transcript. She Capt. Erskine, A.D.C. to Lord Byng, And Miss Phyllis Burstall to Wed.

Ottawa, Nov. 19 .- An announce-

ment of interest to many Canadians with me not to mention the grey was made last night of the engage- Cusson in the Enquete Court. It ment between Captain the Honorable. Francis Walter Erskine, of the Scots Guards, A.D.C., to His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada, and younger son of the Earl of Mar, and the dead man's sout." Kellie, and Miss Phyllis Burstall, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Burstall, of Quebec. The an-nouncement marks the culmination TRIAL OF LEONARD of a romance which had its beginning in the early days of the regime of the present governor-general, when Miss Burstall, with her parents, spent several, winters in the Chief capital, Miss Burstall during that time was socially very prominent among the younger set in the capital, and met Captain Erskine frequently at numerous social functions at Rideau Hall, and at the trial of Leonard G. Reid, son of the homes of her friends. Miss Burstall, late Sir .W. D. Reid, who has been with her parents, returned to Que- held in \$200,000 bail on a charge of bec to live, about two years ago, manslaughter since a car he was and Captain Erskine has frequently driving killed six men last September, Cardinal logue expressed satis | New York, Nov. 19 .- Mrs. 4 been a guest at her home in Quebec | was resumed yesterday when the

expenditures during past year.

Conservative Convention Turns Down Motion Regarding Liquor.

To MacCausland, Wilson Weichel Who Talked For Government Control.

Toronto, Nov. 19. - The liquor resolution came at the end of the Conservative conference yesterday afternoon. It caused the only note of dissension in the gathering. The chairman, J. R. MacNicol, announced that the agenda was disposed of, but he had a resolution, tabled during the day, which he had not the power to read. Gossip had apprised all the delegates of the nature of the resolution, and there was immediately an uproar in the great hall. Cries of "no" or "sure" alternated, Mr. Mac-Causland, in the front row, asked if it was possible that a Conservative convention would refuse to hear a motion from two Conservative members of the legislature, the Wilson motion having been seconded by W. G. Weichel, M.L.A. for North Waterloo. A dozen delegates were on their feet at once. The chairman restored order and said there would be no attempt to throttle discussion. It rested with the conference to decide if new discussions could be brought Hamilton, Nov. 19 .- If any proof in. The buzz of protest in the hall

"We, supporters of the Liberal-Niagara Falls, appeared to answer | Conservative party in the province of Ontario, resolve and declare that in our opinion the result of the recent plebiscite held in the province on Oct. 23rd constitutes a mandate from the people to the legislature of this province to pass legislation providing for government control in those ridings which desire it; and that such legislation is in the best interest of law and order."

> Vote Against Discussion. The chairman asked that all who favored a discussion of the question should stand. A tiny handful of delegates stood up. Then the contrary vote was asked, the rest of the delegates went to their feet, cheering and waving their handkerchiefs.

Premier Ferguson said that the Conservative party was pledged to a course on which it must be consistent. In May, 1923, he had given the electors a promise that when an expression of opinion on the liquor question seemed appropriate, it would be called for. During the last year, certain gentlemen had come to him and represented that the voters of the province were tired of the O.T.A. It remained only for the government to call a plebiscite and the O.T.A. could be defeated by tens, nay hundreds of thousands of

"The only thing to say to these gentlemen is that they failed in their attempt. What course could a self-respecting government take, except the one we have taken. It must be remembered that the O.T.A. adopted as a war measure, had been voted on three times and each time the majority had been in approval."

A Guard Acquitted. Montreal, Nov. 19 .- Omer Secours, Bordeaux jail guard, who was charged with conspiring to aid Giuseppe Serafini, executed murderer and hold-up man, in escaping from his death cell at Bordeaux jail, was acquitted yesterday by Judge was alleged that Secours had received \$200 from Scrafini shortly before the gangster was hanged to be used for "cigars and masses for

REID NEARING END

Issue Was Question of Sobriety-Crown's Witnesses Heard.

St. John's, Nfld., Nov. 19. - The

Crown produced most of its witnes-Captain Erskine, who is familiar- | ses, and the chief issue was the point I believe that this convention marks he thought th settlement terms just. + fingers of 9-year-old step- + ly known to his many friends of Reid's sobriety at the time of the an important milestone in the his- He repeatedly appealed for unity, daughter, Florence, with V throughout the Dominion as "Tom- accident. While police officers testory of Canada." my Erskine," is the youngest son of tiffed that they believed Reid to have my Erskine," is the youngest son of tified that they believed Reld to have Cardinal Lique was known as the + stick to teach her not to take + the 12th Earl of Mar and 14th Earl been under the influence of liquor His Majesty King George has de- "grand old min" of the Roman Ca- + money, was found guilty of as- + of Kellie. He is 25 years of age and when his car dashed into a group was apparently sober and that the British Columbia finance minis- car was travelling at a normal rate ter reports surplus of revenue over of speed. It is expected that the 'trial will be concluded today.

By MARCELINE CALROY ON "A HINT TO LOVERS." A LOVER who makes LOVE by DAY TAKES CHANCES. MOST girls look BETTER Dim light, DUSK or

"You Said It, Marceline!"

At NIGHT, and KNOW it; This gives them CONFIDENCE And it is FAR easier For a man to make Love to a CONFIDENT Woman than a TIMID ONE. In the DAYLIGHT A girl who is SURE Of herself MAY allow

Herself to be KISSED,

Het NOSE is shiny and

But if girl thinks

Knows she has a hole in Her GLOVE, well, she probably Won't allow ANYTHING; But in the MOONLIGHT, Darkness ALL women Feel they are BEAUTIFUL At least beautiful enough To be CONSIDERED Dangerous and alluring. If ALL proposals of MARRIAGE had to be made Between NINE and TWELVE in The DAYLIGHT, the DIVORCE COURT would soon be OUT OF BUSINESS.