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# MARSHALL PRAISE THE KING GOVERNMENT

The Chief Policy of The Liberal Party Has Always Been To Aid Agriculture, Canada's Basic Industry

#### By Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, and Hon. Duncan Marshall--Mr. William Harty, Jr., Elected President of Kingston Liberal Association.

als of Kingston, held in Memorial ter of railways and canals, and Hoff. Hall on Tuesday night, which was Duncan Marshall, Liberal organizer, addressed by Hon. George P. Gra- who is now doing valiant work in ham, minister of railways and can- the organizing of the party in the als, and Hon. Duncan Marshall, was province of Ontario. Mr. Guild statperhaps one of the most enthusias- ed that there was every possibility tic Liberal get-to-gether meetings of an election in the very near futhat has been held in years. The ture, and for that reason it was Liberal speakers and the applause ty in Kingston should be well orgathat came from the audience dis- nized. The chairman then called played in no uncertain terms the in- for the nomination of officers for terest that was felt.

The gathering took the form of ficers were nominated and duly elan annual meeting, and in addition ected. to the business that was transacted, two masterful addresses were heard. Hon. George P. Graham, minister of Mr. John McKelvey. railways and canals, took up thoroughly the question of the National Jr. Railways in Canada, explaining the



HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL

financial condition of the country as the result of government ownership of the road and he also went into the questions of the tariff, the Canadian merchant marine, the St. Lawrence river development and other things in which the people were greatly interested. Mr. Graham's address was forceful and thorough, and he made clear several questions of national importance about which the people wished to know.

Hon, Duncan Marshall, who preceded Hon. Mr. Graham, gave one of the finest political addresses that a local audience has heard in many years. Mr. Marshall's aim was to show that the Liberals had always paid the necessary attention to the development of agriculture for in the farmer depended the prosperity of the whole country. As he pointed out, if the farmer prospered, the country prospered, and if the farmer did not, the country was in a bad way. Throughout his address, Mr. Marshall showed that this policy of the Liberal party had been carried out in every instance and was the wisest course of action that could be taken by any government.

Enthusiastic Assemblage. Long before the hour set for the meeting, large numbers began to fill up the hall and they were entertained until the start of the meeting by the Sid Fox orchestra which played a number of bright selections. Mr. L. A. Guild, retiring president of the Kingston Liberal Association, acted as chairman until the newly-elected president, Mr. William Harty, Jr., took over the chair.

The reception tendered to Mr Graham and Mr. Marshall as they took their places on the platform

was very spontaneous. Those on the platform besides the speakers included Messrs. William Harty, Jr., Jack McKelvey, R. Kent, J. M. Campbell, R. J. Carson. Dr. E. C. D. McCallum, W. J. Fair, Ambrose Shea and R. J. Diack. The the platform.

The Opening.

wuished Liberals in the persons of with proper organization the Liber-

The great gathering of the Liber-, the Hon. George P. Graham, miniswas filled to hear the very important that the Liberal parthe ensuing year. The following of

> Honorary presidents-Hon. William Harty, Mr. R. J. Carson and President-Mr. William Harty,

> First vice-president-Mr. Jack McKelvey.

Second vice-president-Lt.-Col. R

E. Kent. Third vice-president-Mr. F. H. Hamilton.

Fourth vice-president-Dr. E. C. D. MacCallum.

Mr. William Harty, presidentelect, when asked to come to the platform with the other officers who had been elected, then took over the duties of chairman of the evening. Mr. Harty said that he appreclated the honor that had been done him, as he considered it a tribute to his father and his brother, the late Dr. "Jock" Harty, who had been most active in connection with the party. He reminded his hearers that a lot of organization work had to be done, and must be done once. In past years, stated Mr. Harty, it has been the custom for the ward workers to meet and elect their chairman, and he thought it would be very wise for this system to be carried out again. He then announced that the workers of Rideau and Victoria wards would meet at the Whig office on Friday evening for the purpose of getting well organized, and electing their ward

J. M. CAMPBELL SPEAKS.

Mr. Harty then called upon Mr. M. Campbell to say a few words Mr. Campbell, when rising to speak, was greeted with vigorous applause, showing the high esteem in which he is held by the electorate of Kingston and Portsmouth. Mr. Campbell said: "All I have to say is, here we are again, and we will see to ft this time that the Hon. MacKenzie King will be returned to power in the next Dominion election."

"Kingston," said he, "will return a Liberal candidate next time." The speaker was confident that the King government is getting stronger every day. He advised his hearers to take a look at West Hastings where Charles Hanna was elected in bye-election, and he said that that would be the story all over the Dominion in the next general election. He referred to the railroad question as one of the greatest that the present government has had to tackle, and he was satisfied that Premier King had been wise in picking one of the best railroad men in the world in the person of Sir Henry Thornton, to direct the affairs of the Canadian National, Mr. Campbell also said that the earnings of the railroad are getting better the time, and it is only a matter of time until it will be on good footing.

and paying its own way. Mr. Campbell referred to the useless expenditure on the part of the past Tory administration, under the leadership of Hon. Arthur Meighen and said that a quarter of a milli dollars had been spent in the build ing of the huts at Barriefield, which Campbell said that the government giving up their farms and getting been done at the Canadian Locomo- could at least make ends meet. It Detroit, April 15 .- Charles Tag- London. The intense heat and the tive works wharf, also at the Col- was alright to have factories, but in- gart, teller of the branch of the Am- difficulty of approach through the Mr. Leman A. Guild, who presided lingwood Shipbuilding dock, which at the commencement of the meet- had resulted in the heavy draft ing, in a few introductory remarks, steamers being able to dock at the British shipping concerns, stated up the bank shortly after noon yesstated that the citizens of Kingston present time. Before closing his that one of the things that they were terday. The men scooped up an un-

also stated that with a Liberal at deal easier to get things for Kingston than at the present time, with an opposition member there, in the person of our present member.

HON. DUNCAN MARSHALL. Hon. Duncan Marshall gave an intensely interesting address on the present political situation in Canada, and made special reference to agriculture, which is the basic industry of Canada. Hon. M. Marshall took occasion to congratulate the Liberals of Kingston upon being able to get Mr. Harty to accept the position of president of the party; he stated that it was a wise choice, and he was confident that Mr. Harty would make a splendid president. Referring to the election of Mr. Jack McKelvey as first vice-president, he said that judging from what he had heard from the mover and seconder of Mr. McKelvey's nomination, he would be able to kick the stuffing

out of the Tories in the first round. The speaker stated that since the Liberal party has been in power a great deal has been expected of them, but it has been a very difficult task to do as much as they would like, on account of the bad way they found things when taking over been in power then for ten years, and as in 1896, when they had held years. Mr. Marshall stated that as tions. agriculture is the foundation of this country, the government was faced with the necessity of doing somethat when farmers are having hard list of commercial failures

to improve conditions does not carry government took over power 1921, was markets, where the farmers of Canada could sell their goods, and these have been secured. The speaker charged the Meighen government as being a government and the King Government has been faced with the proposition of cleaning up the dirty mess. He claimed | 975. that Arthur Meighen and his party did not do anything to relieve the condition of the farmer, such getting him a better market for his goods. Mr. Meighen had gathered around him Guthrie, and a few Grits had formed a suicide pact and had jumped off the cliff. (Laughter).

What Canada Needs. "The thing that Canada needs is world market, and a way to get to that market," said the speaker. He said that every year between two hundred and five hundred thousand head of cattle are shipped out of Canada, and the duty of the government is to find a market where these cattle can be disposed of. He referred to cattle being shut out England and United States, due to restrictions which had been enforced, during the time that the Meighen administration had held th reins of power. These restrictions were repealed by the two countries. with the result that last year s great quantity of Canadian beef had been shipped to England.

Bad Times In 1921.

Mr. Marshall spoke of conditions the year 1921, when the farmers agriculture was in a very bad way. He told of a number of incidents which came under his personal notice, when carloads of cattle were taken to the stock market and did the shipping. He said there was no way, to his mind, of paying could only be paid when good time prevailed on the farm. He also too dustries can only be successful as erican State Bank at Oregon avenue narrow streets hampered the fireagriculture is successful.

# ABLE ADDRESS

Says Government Is Not Responsible For the Depression.

mada Suffering Little More Than Her Big Neighbor, Says Labor Minister.

Ottawa, April 15.—Speaking nearly three hours yesterday in the House of Commons, the Hon. James Murdock, minister of labor, made his contribution to the debate on the Robb budget. The minister's speech refuted statements made by Opposition members concerning immigration, unemployment and bad business conditions in the Dominion, and had several lively encounters with members of the Opposition in process. The minister's manner seems rather to invite criticism than office in 1921. The Tory party had to repel it, and he never runs away from a fight, and at times is dexterous in avoiding awkward quesoffice for eighteen years, the Liberals tions. He was in his element yesfound things in a desperate condi- terday, and though he spoke for altion. In 1921, said the speaker, most three hours he was smiling business was bad, and agriculture and good-humored at the end, notwas at the worst it had been in many withstanding numerous interrup-

Mr. Murdock stated that the King Government had been unjustly charged with responsibility for busiures in Canada totalled 2,898 with liabilities of \$35,045.094.00; in 1915, 2,661 failures with liabilities of \$41,162,221.00; in 1920, 1,078 failures with liabilities of \$26,424,-301; in 1922, 3,695 failures with liabilities of \$78,068,959; in 1923, that did nothing but borrow money. 3,247 failures with liabilities of \$65,810,382, and in 1924, 2,474 failures with labilities of \$64,530,-

> that, contrary to statements made by Opposition members, conditions in the textile and the boot and shoe industries in Canada had improved since 1921, and read a comparative statement of returns to prove his case. He also quoted comparative figures to show that Canada was not really suffering much more than United States in the matter of in- and boys, stepped to the guillotine dustrial depression. He read article from the New York Times March 8th, of the present pointing out that the United States ranked as the third highest nation in the world in the matter of unemployment with its borders. The article had stated that the number of the unemployed in the States at that time was 2,100,000 out of a population of 110,000,000 while at no time in Canada was the estimate higher than 40,000 out of a population of nearly 9,000,000.

## A CHINESE LAUNDR

Suggests a Orime at Peterboro and the Police Are Investigating.

April 15,-Two hu- BIGGEST FIRE OF YEARS ng, occupied for the last eighteen rears by Chinese laundrymen, and ther bones are scattered under the way that shows the injury was inleted before they were buried, Dr. aid on top of the ground betwee oor joists and two sealed jars

Sandits Killed Bank Teller. and Epworth Boulevard, was shot men. Several firemen were over-Mr. Marshall, when referring to and killed by three men, who held were privileged to hear two distin- few remarks, Mr. Campbell said that always looking for is to get some- determined amount of money and the legislature, is critically ill in Co-(Continued on Page 14.) . escaped.

### Rev. Dr. Gandier And Bishop Fallon Appeal For Religious Education of Ontario's Youth

Toronto Jewish Rabbi Opposes Bible Teaching in the Schools -Three Religious Leaders Take Part in Symposium

gan as Africans or Indians, and only ligion for our young people." the more dangerous because they have more knowledge," said Rev. Dr. Alfred Gandier, principal of Knox College, and former moderator of the Presbyterian general assembly, before the trustees and ratepayers section of the Ontario be taught the theory of religion -Educational Association this after- that they be trained into habits of

views may be, re we not coming to recognize that the religious element in human life is so fundamental and so essential to the whole superstructure of character and citizenship that we would rather see children trained as good Methodists. good Anglicans or good Roman the drawing up of a quite compre-Catholics or even good Jews than

have no religious teaching at all?" Dr. Gandier's address was part of a symposium to which Bishop Fallan, of London, for the Roman Catholics, and Rabbi B. R. Brickner, late of Holy Blossom Synagogue, for the Jews, contributed.

Rabbi Opposes Bible Teaching. Rabbi Brickner opposed Bible

teaching in schools, saying in part: "The young men and women of our generation have a religious hunger, but instead of feeding them with nourishing and satisfying food, we feed them stones quarried from terest in the redemption of all chilthing to improve the conditions of ness depression in Canada, and pro- the antiquated theological mines of dren to higher things. ceeded by reading a comparison of a two thousand years ago. Is it any in wonder then that they look upon the Protestant goes wrong and Protes

Twenty-Six Persons and

Ready to Die.

Hanover, Germany, April 15. -

I am guilty, gentlemen, but hard

though it may be. I want to die as

a man." With these words, Fritz

Haarmann, Hanover butcher, convic-

ted of the murder of twenty-six men

early this morning and a moment

later his head was severed. He was

pale and nervous, but made the

same dramatic gesture of bravado

which he maintained during his sen-

Haarmann, garbed in grey prison

brought from his cell. As he faced

the judges and twelve official wit

nesses, he nervously changed from

one leg to the other and blinked, in-

emotion. He listened in silence as

the prosecuting attorney briefly re-

an instant he appeared to be para-

lyzed. But as the death bell sound

ed he pulled himself together and in

& few unemotional words acknow

ledged himself guilty and ready to

have the sentence executed, adding

started in Varnish Factory and

Flames Spread to Adjacent

Oil Stores.

IN LONDON, ENGLAND

that he felt sorry for his actions.

cessantly, but otherwise showed

peated the sentence. Only as

curtain before the guillotine

withdrawn did the realization

sational trial.

Toronto, April 15 .- "I wonder if attempt to force the Bible into the there is not a danger that many schools will prove the last undoing children in Canada grow up as pa- of the efficacy of the Bible, and re-

Bishop Fallon's View. "I appeal for religious education for all God's children in this province without exception-Catholic, Protestant and Jew. I ask that they religious observance and religious "Whatever our own particular life, and that these theoretical phrases of religion conform to one or other of the broad religious di-

visions which mark our population.' This was the appeal made by Bishop Fallon of London.

"The various Protestant, bodies have sufficient in common to permit hensive course of religious teaching," Bishop Fallon said, "which would suit the children of all these denominations. If every child can not get religious instructions school the majority of children can and ought to get it. The minorities need not be proselytized or insulted. They need not be forced to be present. They may be sent to another room, or to a remote part of the same room. They need not enter till the religious exercises are

fore the religious exercises begin. "The whole community has an in-

"Decent Catholics suffer when a times, things are bad, and the gov- various lines of business for the Bible as a collection of fairy tales, tants worthwhile grieve at the faults years 1914-15-20-22-23 and 1924, and religion as-bunk. I sympa- of Catholics. We want the child to that such criticism was not justifi- thize with them. I believe, with all recognize civil authority but beyond out the wish of the people. What able. In 1914, the commercial fail- the fervour of my being, that this that the authority of God himself."

#### AMERICANS QUILTY OF NOT SAYING NO To Their Children, Detroit

Teacher Tells Ontario Educational Association. Toronto, April 15 .- At the Onta-

rio Educational Association conven-The Minister of Labor also argued Hanover Butcher Admits Killing rio Educational Association convenof Toronto, president of the Kindergarten Section, expressed the opinion that though the kindergarten system was "under an eclipse." would soon "shine again."

"Americans are guilty of not saying "no" to their children, and not letting them know that some things ought not to be done." Miss Emma Henton, Detroit, told the primary section, when speaking on cipline and the child."

Miss Edith Armstrong, Orillia speaking in the public school section, removed the onus of the backward child from the teacher. Miss Armstrong advocated special training for the backward, who composed two per cent of the school children in Ontario. Mrs. M. Morris, Teterboro, in the trustees and ratepayers Smallpox Outbreak in Nigeria section, thought that the "day of the white collar job is going." "We have reached a point where the vocational side of education stands on a par with the academic, and the composite high school, offering all types of education, will be a big factor in the development of Canada," she

President A. J. Husband, of the modern language section, had number of proposals, one of them being that French specialists in Ontario high schools and collegiates spend some time in Quebec schools earning and observing before they receive final certificates. He also recommended that a different class of texts for reading, and that the inclusion of French-Canadian of a simple nature in the course improve French in

Trying to Save Scott From Going to Gallows

hang Friday for the murder of Jo-

Ramsay MacDonald gives hints of s-moderate Labor party designed to attract a British Liberal following. Stronger beer may be on sale in two weeks, says Queen's Park re-

A plebiscite on prohibition is proposed in New Brunswick.

### FIRE ON KING OF BULGARIA

Assassins Kill a General, But Boris Escapes Injury.

#### And Assisted His Attendants in Returning the Fire of the Attackers, Who Fled.

Sofia, Bulgaria, April 15. - King Boris of Bulgaria had a narrow escape from death yesterday at the hands of alleged Communists, while Gen. Gheorghieff, one of the leaders in the movement which overthrew the Stamboulisky Government in 1923, was killed in the streets of

The king's automobile, which was travelling in the direction of the capital, ran into an ambuscade of Communists, who fired upon him. The king was not hurt, but two of his attendants are reported to have been killed, and the chauffeur wounded. One of the stain men was a young naturalist, litcheff.

Almost immediately after the attack the king's assatlants fled. Troops went in pursuit and searchover, or they may be dismissed be ed the entire district, but without

The king's experience was a thrilling one. He was motoring between Orchanie, a provincial town, and Sofia, and as the car was passing a narrow stretch of road between high banks a volley of shots rang out. Iltcheff collapsed. The windshield flew to pieces, and the chauffeur, who also was struck by the bullets, almost fell out of the car.

The king took control and tried to turn the car, but, failing in this, jumped out, and with his attendants, started to return the fire of the ambuscaders, who numbered six.

Iltcheff, who was director of the museum, and one of the king's servants were killed. Boris himself had the very narrowest escape, a bullet carrying away part of his moustache.

A few minutes before the royal bus carrying mail and passengers from Orchanie to Sofia. Remembering this, the king and an aide ran back and stopped the auto bus. which set off at full speed for Orchanie, from which point troops were despatched to hunt the assassins, whose identity is unknown.

It is impossible at present definitely to tell whether the ambush was directed against the king or the auto bus. As a matter of fact, the auto bus would have been the richer prize from a purely robber standpoint, while it is not considered likely the king's movements were

## Changes Programme of Prince

London, April 15,-Another slight change in the programme of the Prince of Wales is reported by Reuter's Lagos correspondent, who says that while travelling in Nigeria, the party will avoid Oyo owing to an outbreak of smallpox. It is hoped that the quarantine against Lagos will be lifted by Saturday so that the prince will be able to lay the foundation stone of the new cathedral.

# CONNER'S BODY

Word was feceived from Wilton on Wednesday that the body missing from the home of his nephew, Charles Conners, who resides near Wilton had

living with his nephew, disappeared from his home on the afternoon of November 25th. last and had not been from since that time. last seen he was going towards the rear of the farm of his asphew and was carrying as axe on his shoulder.