

LABOR HERALD WAXES CAUSTIC OVER REPORT

Says Empire Paper Produced
Only High-Sounding
Phrases

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LONDON, Nov. 22.—The
Daily Herald, the Labor
party's organ, is caustic in its
reference to the Premier's Com-
mittee on the report of Inter-
Imperial Relations.
"It has produced a few high-
sounding phrases," the Herald
says, "it has recommended the
elimination of five words and the
insertion of a comma in the
real title of the King. It advises
a few changes in the formalities,
but it has averted with the great-
est skill, it with a certain super-
abundance of words, every real
problem that arises from the
present anomalous relationships
between His Majesty's Govern-
ment of Great Britain and His
Majesty's governments in other
parts of the world."

Referring to the passage in the
report that free institutions are the
life blood of the Empire, the Daily Herald
adds:

IDEAL GIVEN SHAPE

The Daily Telegraph takes the
ground that the report "gives more
definite shape in a number of particu-
lars to that ideal of national independ-
ence under a common crown which has
been in active existence ever since the
days of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and has
been a strengthening inspiration to do-
minion policy in Imperial relations
from that time to this."

Continuing, the Telegraph says: "Of
that firm basis of Imperial relations,
unparalleled in history conceivable un-
der no political system other than our
own, the people of this country are as
proud as the most self-reliant among
the Empire nations."

CHANGE IN TITLE OVERDUE

The Liverpool Post expresses sat-
isfaction that no attempt has been made
to lay down an Empire constitution
and hopes earnestly that future Im-
perial Conferences will be equally well
inspired on this point. The alteration
in the King's title is more than due, the
Post says, likewise the modifications in
the position of governors and the meth-
ods of communication between the gov-
ernments.

LIKE CHILDREN AFRAID

The Morning Post refers to the Im-
perial statesmen as reminding it of the
children in the "Blue Bird" who were
extremely apprehensive of a churchyard



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CUPID TROTS A FAST HEAT



That funny little fellow, Cupid,
worker of woes and wonders, took
only two months flat to step off the
distance between the meeting and mar-
riage of Dorothy MacCalli, Eng-
lish screen star and former Follies
girl, and Lotmar Mendes, German
movie director. He dropped his im-
pedimenta, even his symbolic bow
and arrows, got off to a fast start
soon after Mendes and Dorothy were
brought together by their work and
didn't skip a stride until the wedding
in New York two days after Mendes
proposed. If haste prevented Cupid
from making a perfectly handsome
match these pictures of the couple
don't show it.

at night, but discovered that when
they faced it there was nothing to be
frightened about—there was no death.
"Just so, some of our dominions have
been worrying for some years about
inequality of status in South Africa,
and Canada also, and it has led to a
sensitive, and it was wisely, ap-
prehension which threatened alarming
results. But now that the Imperial
Conference has faced the question, it
finds that there is no inequality of
status and if there is any semblance
of inequality the British government has
no desire to maintain it."

REMARKABLE PAPER

The Times says: "The report on In-
ter-Imperial relations, beyond all ques-
tion, is a very remarkable state paper.
It is at the same time courageous, im-
aginative and comprehensive. There is
probably no parallel to the report, which
deals with so many great subjects, in
any language so careful, so definite.
But it would be a profound mistake to
apply to it, as hurried readers already
have done, such titles as 'a new depart-
ure in far-reaching constitutional ex-
periment'."

High School Principal Tells of His Journey

A very interesting illustrated address
on his recent trip to England and Scot-
land as the guest of Lord Beaverbrook
was given last evening by Dr. W. J. S.
Myles, before the Main street B. Y. U.
and was greatly enjoyed by the
large audience. H. K. Olmstead, pres-
ident, was in the chair and during the
evening a pleasing solo was given by
C. T. Cochrane. Because of the late-
ness of the hour Dr. Myles did not take
up the last part of the overseas trip.
His address was followed with close
attention and much appreciation. Hearty
thanks were extended to him. The general
meeting was closed with prayer offered
by Rev. M. S. Richardson and a short
business session was held afterwards.

NARROW ESCAPE

ST. MARTIN'S, Nov. 22.—John A.
Howard, one of our best known citi-
zens, while attending his lobster traps
on Wednesday afternoon, narrowly es-
caped being drowned. A small came
up which nearly filled his boat with
water and it was with great difficulty
that Mr. Howard was able to reach
one of the buoys, to which he made fast
while he bailed out his boat. When he
reached shore he was much fatigued.

"THAT'll be all from you, old
girl," said the farmer's boy as he
finished milking the cow.

HOUDINI LEFT KEY WORDS FOR SPIRIT CONTACT

Quotations for Identification
Known Only to His
Wife

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Harry
Houdini, magician, who died on
Oct. 31, had three compact by which
he planned to try to get
messages from the spirit world, his wife said today.
The magician, who during 35
years of activity did much to
expose fraudulent practices of
fake mediums, composed a
quotation of ten words, of which
his wife alone shared the knowl-
edge he took to his grave.

Of the "dozens and dozens of mes-
sages" which she said today that
mediums had given her as coming from
her departed husband, Mrs. Beatrice
Houdini said that not one held the key
words that would identify it as Houdini's.

MESSAGE RELEASED

The Scientific American today re-
leased for publication a message re-
ceived from a medium in Attleboro,
Mass., on Nov. 2, which she submitted
as the attempt of Houdini to get in
touch with this world. The medium,
who asked that her name be kept
secret, used automatic writing as her
means of "establishment contact."
The message, a brief one and two
much longer compositions, was
"Astral Houdi is vested at last. We
are welcome creator—God is true—God
is love—God is without peer." One of
the messages started and ended "See
some of my friends and tell them Houdini
lives."

KEY WORDS DENIED

Mrs. Houdini was reached by tele-
phone at Atlantic City, where she is
conalescing from the illness which has
kept her in bed since her husband's
death. The messages were read to her
in full, and she denied that they con-
tained anything similar to the quota-
tion composed by her husband and
agreed upon by them as a means of
communication with her if communi-
cation were found possible.

"If Houdini can communicate he will
do so, I know, and I will get his mes-
sage over to me in the words of our
quotation," she said. "We were very
close, and I am sure I can hear him."

HOUDINI HAD HOPES

"Houdini himself had hopes of the
possibility of communication with the
spirit world, but very little belief in
it. During his life he had compact with
24 different men who died, and he
had arranged ways that they would
send back word to him. None of
them ever did."

"When he died, my husband had
three compact that I know of. One
of these was the one with me. Then
he pointed out that Sir Arthur Conan
Doyle, to which I also held the key.
Another one was a gentleman in Phil-
adelphia, whose name is to be kept
secret."

At his home here, James Collins, cor-
roborated Mrs. Houdini's statements.
"Houdini sent back messages if he
can only through the ways he
agreed on," he said. "He always said
that if in 'proof' he was willing to
believe in spirit communication, but
that in the 35 years he investigated
there was never anyone who could
show him any proof."

Exporters' Directory Published By Bank

An interesting publication, just off
the press, is a directory of Canadian
exporters, published by the Canadian
Bank of Commerce. With primarily
intended for the use of firms in foreign
countries, this book is also valuable in
the hands of Canadian shippers. It is
compiled from data supplied to the
bank headquarters by the managers of
the branches throughout the country.

The directory contains the names of
more than 2,600 firms in Canada which
conduct an export business. They are
listed according to the general category
in which their business falls and an in-
dividual is provided in which the different
items of manufacture are shown sep-
arately. The publication is available
to all those who desire to make use of it.

PERHAPS the man who isn't satis- fied with his lot failed to plant enough flowers on it.

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to Summer
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LOCAL AGENTS

TO BACK WIFE
NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Rocco
Dinino, of Evanston, Ill., today re-
claimed his 16-year-old wife, Catherine,
who, after he sent her away from their
home, shot and killed a man who had
written the husband a letter alleged to
have contained threats to reveal rela-
tions between the wife and the letter-
writer prior to her marriage.

3 NEW CARDINALS SLATED

ROME, Nov. 22.—Three new car-
dinals will be created, the Tribune re-
ports, at the recent Consistory of the
College of Cardinals on Dec. 20. They
are Monsignor Van Roy, Archbishop
of Montreal; Monsignor Sumner, Papa
Major Domo, and Monsignor Nicolai,
Nuncio at Lisbon.

CUSTOMS THIEF JAILED

SARNIA, Ont., Nov. 22.—A sen-
tence of two years less one day in the
Ontario reformatory at Guelph was
imposed on Thomas Weston, former
customs clerk, who pleaded guilty be-
fore Judge A. E. Taylor this after-
noon to the theft of over \$6,000 from
the Government of Canada during a
four year period ended last February.

Letters To The Editor

A PERSONAL TRIBUTE TO AN
HONEST MAN

Editor Times-Star:
Sir,—I have discovered a Liberal-
Conservative prohibitionist in the
person of the Hon. W. P. Nickle, the
late attorney general in the Province
of Ontario, and I wish, if you
would grant me the use of some of
your valuable space, to pay him, in
my feeble way, a personal tribute.
Here is a man who, to use a Scrip-
tural phrase, "the king delighted to
honor," because this kind of man in
either political party is exceedingly
rare. The Poet Burns has said:

"The Prince may make a belted
knight,
A marquis, duke and a' that,
An honest man, about his might,
Good Faith he cannot 'that'."

It is not often we hear of a man
throwing up a high office such as he
held, one of the highest in our coun-
try, rather than prove a traitor to his
temperance principles and to the
Ontario Temperance Act, which, two
years ago, received a majority vote
by the people of that province, and
to the enforcement of which Prem-
ier Ferguson and his government
were pledged. Party is a great thing,
and all governments, as a general
rule, are governed by it, but I hope
that thousands of Liberal-Conserv-
atives will at this time put their tem-
perance principles before that of
party, and, if necessary call for it,
I and hundreds of Conservatives in
this city will do the same.

"God give us men, a time like this
Great hearts, strong minds, true
faith, and ready hands;
Men whom the lust of office cannot
kill;
Men whom the spoils of office can-
not possess; opinions and a
will,
Men who love honor; men who
will not lie;
Men who can stand before a dema-
nd."

And brave his treacherous flatter-
ies without winking.
Tall men, sunburnt, who live above
the fog,
In public duty and in private think-
ing.

"For while the rabble, with its
thumb-worn creeds,
Its large professions, and its little
deeds,
Mingle in selfish strife, Lo freedom
weeps,
Wrong rules the land, and waiting
justice sleeps."

And so I heartily wish that we had
a few such men in our own Prov-
incial Government, such as the poet
speaks of in the above lines. We
would not see in our courts men let
off with an eight dollar fine and some
of them would get a taste of a year
in prison, such as I see in the papers
today, where a magistrate in British
Columbia proposes to give to the
bootleggers, who, no doubt, many
think they have done as good a right
to the "honorable" business as
the Government of British Columbia
or any other government, who sell
rum under government control.

My sympathies are all with the
Province of Ontario, and had I a
vote there I would go all the way
there to cast it against Ferguson and
his Government. If I forget not
there used to be an old election
song which paraphrased might run
like this:

"The traitor's hand is on thy throat,
Ontario, Ontario,
Strike down the liquor parties' vote
Ontario, Ontario."

Every man who votes against the
O. T. O. in the coming election,
whether he be president of a college
or a canon of a church will be a
member of the class known in our
day as the "liquor parties" although
many of them may call themselves tem-
perance men or women.

In conclusion I take off my hat to
Mr. Nickle, a man whom any one
can address by his title, Honorables,
without any mental reservation
whatever, and for whom I wish

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every measure of success. Thanking
you, Mr. Editor, for your space, on
which I fear I have made too great
a demand.

Yours respectfully,
R. EWING.

Deaths

Mrs. Minnie Hughes.

The following notice from the
Houliston Times of recent date will
be of interest to many New Brun-
swick readers:

"This community was profoundly
shocked on Monday morning, Nov. 8,
to learn of the death of Mrs.
Minnie Hughes which occurred at the
Aroostook Hospital late on Sun-
day night after two weeks of crit-
ical illness. For the past 30 years
Mrs. Hughes has been prominently
identified with the various social
activities of the town in which she
took a deep interest. She was past
president of the Houlton Women's
Club, past president of the Houlton
Musical Club, and at the time of
her death was chairman of the
Music Committee of the State Fed-
eration of Women's Clubs."

"During the past few years she
has acted as choir director in both
the Court street Baptist church and
the Methodist Episcopal church.
While for two years during residence
in Gardiner, Me., she was soloist
in the Episcopal church. She was a
member of the First Baptist church
of this town, the Women's Chris-
tian Union, the Y. W. C. U. and the B.
and P. W. Club and in all of these
organizations her death will cause
the loss of a valued member."

Minnie Charlotte Hughes was the
eldest daughter of the Rev. Calvin
Currie, Fredericton, N. B., by his
first wife, Mary Cleary Smith and
was born on Oct. 5, 1877, in the
parish of Houlton, York County, N. B.

At an early age she showed
musical talent which was later de-
veloped and by which she was well
known. While a young girl she be-
came choir leader of the various
churches where her father was lo-
cated. She received her education
in the common schools and the pro-
vincial normal school at Frederic-
ton, N. B., and in the meantime had
musical training from a private in-
structor. She possessed a voice of
rare sweetness and charm. In 1899
she was married to Horace W.
Hughes, of this town, and has re-
sided here since, where Mr. Hughes
is connected with the Almon H.
Foug Company and to this union two
sons were born, Ralph C., who is
located at Sydney, Nova Scotia, and
Frank of Providence, R. I. During
their childhood she gave up sing-
ing in public and devoted her time
to her home.

"Besides her husband and two

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the C. N. R., Philip of Moose Jaw,
Sask., and Napoleon in the United
States. One daughter, Miss Edna, at
home, also survives.

T. W. McWilliams.

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 22.—T. Wal-
lace McWilliams, well known race-
track trainer and driver, who cam-
paigned the entire season of the Maine
and New Brunswick circuit in 1926,
died of pneumonia in a hospital here
Friday night. He was but 31 years
old, the youngest driver on the down
east tracks. He was the son of P. T.
McWilliams, a well known turfman of
Portsmouth, N. H., and drove horses
from a lad.

Francis Richard.

MONCTON, Nov. 22.—The death of
Francis Richard took place here at
5:30 last evening at the residence of his
son, Edgar Richard, 111 Bonaroc
street. Deceased, who was 76 years
of age, had been in the employ of the
city for a number of years. He was
struck by a car at the corner of Main
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