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**MURDOCK TO RUN
FOR TORONTO SEAT**

Accepts Invitation—Challenges
Meighen's Claim Regarding
Employment.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 14.—Hon. James
Murdoch, minister of labor in the
Dominion government, will be a can-
didate in the next federal election in
the new riding of High Park (Tor-
onto).

Mr. Murdoch announced at a meet-
ing of the Toronto Liberal Men's
Association today that he accepted the
invitation of the party organization
to contest the seat. Mr. Mur-
dock at present represents Kent in
the house of commons.

Mr. Murdoch defied the statements by
Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, Con-
servative leader, that countries of
high tariff protection had more em-
ployment of labor than Canada.
Mr. Murdoch declared that statistics
showed that the falling off in em-
ployment in the manufacturing in-
dustries in the United States from
January, 1920, to April, 1925, had
been five per cent. greater than in
Canada.

Another noteworthy feature shown
by the comparison, said Mr. Murdoch,
was that the figures for April, 1925,
for the United States, showed a re-
duction in comparison with those for
the preceding month, while the
Canadian figures showed a reason-
ably substantial gain in each month
of the current year from February to
June when taken in comparison
with the preceding month.

**GASOLINE TAX RETURN
WILL EXCEED \$300,000**

Special to The Advertiser.
Toronto, July 14.—According to in-
formation given today by the depart-
ment of highways, the return from
the gasoline tax for June will exceed
the estimate for the month by ap-
proximately \$50,000. In computing
the total revenue which would accrue
from the tax, the provincial tax
allowed \$250,000 for the month of
June.

**GASOLINE ADVANCES
ONE CENT IN DETROIT**

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, July 14.—Gasoline was
selling at Standard Oil Company
filling stations in Detroit and
vicinity at 23.8 cents a gallon today,
an increase of one cent a gallon. No
statement was given out at the
company offices to explain the ad-
vance.

FEAR OF CANADIAN COAL WILL KEEP MINES GOING

Inroads in Business During
Tieup Period Would Hit
Both Factions.

SETTLEMENT LIKELY

Widespread Struggle Might
Bring Government Control
To Industry.

Associated Press Despatch.
Washington, July 14.—Lack of de-
sire on the part of both operators
and miners for a disruption of work
in the hard coal fields at present will
bring a settlement from out of the
wage negotiations now being carried
on at Atlantic City, high government
officials who are closely following the
wage parley declared today.

As a basis for their assertion, the
authorities declare that the operators
fear inroads on their business
through increased production of
Canadian coal, if there is a strike in
the anthracite fields. Non-union soft
coal mines would also double their
output. It was said, while a wide-
spread tie-up might lead to the
adoption of a proposal for govern-
ment control of the mining industry.
In the increasing output of Canada
to develop her coal fields and thus
escape dependence on the United
States industry, a leading factor
making for settlement in the anthra-
cite field is seen. This larger-output
effort in the dominion, it is realized,
would be considerably enhanced if
there was a widespread strike in this
country.

WEST MAY NEED FIFTY THOUSAND

Government and Railway
Officials Prepare To Import
Harvest Help.

Special to The Advertiser.
Montreal, July 14.—Early precau-
tions are being made this year to
cope with the situation in the west
as far as harvesting is concerned.

The 1925 crop will be in excess of
that harvested last year. It is ex-
pected that the crop will approximate
375,000,000 bushels. If anything ap-
proaching this figure is reached it
is apparent that it will be necessary
to import a large number of har-
vesters.

Preliminary meetings have been
held between railway and govern-
ment representatives, with the result
that it is now estimated that between
45,000 and 50,000 harvesters will be
needed in the prairie provinces in
addition to those available locally. In
fact, the total estimate of help re-
quired in the west is 60,000, but
several provinces figure that they
can meet a part of these require-
ments by men available in the west.

A meeting will be held at Win-
nipeg July 20, attended by officials of the
various governments of the west-
ern provinces and representatives of
the C. N. R. and C. P. R., at which
plans for obtaining and transporting the
harvesters required will be
formulated.

The arrangements for handling
harvesters will be practically the
same as in former years, except on a
larger scale.

STEADY LABOR DEMAND.
Special to The Advertiser.
Montreal, July 14.—"In 22 years'
experience in Western Canada I have
not yet seen better prospects for an
abundant harvest than those which I
saw during my recent visit to that
country," said Dr. W. J. Black, direc-
tor of the department of colonization
of the C. N. R., who has just returned
from an extended tour.

"There is already," said Dr. Black,
"a great demand for help. Most
of the farmers are calling for men
who have had some practical experi-
ence. In fact, there has been for many
months an unimpaired demand for ex-
perienced farm workers in some dis-
tricts, and this demand has grown to
such an extent that agencies have
found themselves unable to fill."

**MAN GONE, WIFE DEAD,
RUMMERS ARE BLAMED**

Fishermen Declare War On
Rum-Runners and Hijack-
ers As Result.

By BEN G. KLINE.
Special to The Advertiser.
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San Francisco, July 14.—The citi-
zenry of Monterey county is arming
for war against rum-runners and hi-
jackers, who prey upon rum-runners.
These people along Monterey Bay, a
favorite coast section for the landing
of liquor, to be transported to either
San Francisco or south to Los An-
geles, believe these have gone a bit
too far, when respectable residents,
though they be mere fishing folk, are
ordered to leave the district.

Because they know too much, police
believe, the mutilated body of Mrs.
May Garlich, wife of a fisherman, was
found lifeless upon the beach a few
days ago, and her husband is missing.
The Garlichs, quietly fishing and ob-
serving the operations of liquor-lan-
ding parties, were warned repeatedly
to leave, but they stayed and the
gang's threats were carried out.

**4,181 MOTHERS HELPED
UNDER ALLOWANCE ACT**

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 14.—Under the
mothers' allowance act, \$149,914 was
distributed throughout Ontario dur-
ing June, to 4,181 mothers with 12-
773 dependent children.

Soviet Planes Arrive In China

Associated Press Despatch.
Peking, July 14.—Three
aeroplanes from soviet Russia
arrived here yesterday. Three
other machines which started
the flight were unable to com-
plete it.

The planes left Moscow for
Peking on June 10, to survey
an air route through Siberia
and across the Gobi desert to
China. If successful, it was
planned to operate a regular
service.

WIFE AND FATHER PLEAD FOR SCOTT

Pardon Board Decision Ex-
pected To Decide Fate
Today.

Associated Press Despatch.
Springfield, Ills., July 14.—Hollow-
eyed, but with her chin resolutely
set, Mrs. Catherine Scott today
made her final effort to save from
the gallows her husband, Russell
Scott, formerly of Toronto and Lon-
don, Ont., condemned to hang next
Friday for the murder on April 2,
1924, of Joseph Maurer, Chicago
drug clerk.

The state board of pardons and
paroles tonight had the case under
advisement, and expected finally to
determine Scott's fate tomorrow.

Unless the board recommends to
Governor Small that he commute
the sentence to life imprisonment,
Scott will be executed Friday for
the crime of which he was convicted.

Mrs. Scott told the board her hus-
band took to drink when his affairs
went awry instead of taking a rest,
as his physicians advised, and drink
had much to do with his difficulties.
"Bobby's birthday is Friday," she
said. "I ask that you please com-
mute this sentence. Every time I
look at that boy I think of his father.
Give me two years at the most so
that I can prove his innocence."

Bobby is her 6-year-old son. She
has two other children, Dudley, 8,
and Russell, Jun., 4. Photographs of
the children were offered in evidence.
T. W. Scott, father of the condemn-
ed man, also pleaded for clemency
for his son. Carrying his left arm in
a sling as the result of an automobile
accident, the elder Scott told the
board he was positive his son did not
kill Maurer. He contended that his
son was the victim of a curious chain
of circumstantial evidence, and that
time would prove his innocence.

Pointing out that his son hadstead-
fastly denied the murder, the elder
Scott said, "The reason I know he is
innocent is that he's my own flesh
and blood, and his soul vibrates with
mine. If he were not telling the
truth I would know it."

GOVERNMENT CHOOSING ELECTION OFFICIALS

Amendment To Act Requires
Permanent Officials To
Be Appointed.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Ottawa, July 14.—Although the
government printing bureau is now
printing forms required under the
dominion elections act, and although
the work of appointing permanent
returning officers is going on,
neither of these things are sure in-
dications of a general election this
fall. Under the act amended at the
last session of parliament, the chief
electoral officer is required to see
that the necessary forms for the
holding of an election are in readi-
ness before the act becomes effective.

The new act provides for the ap-
pointment of permanent returning of-
ficers, who will, however, be paid
only in the event of an election tak-
ing place. These men are being ap-
pointed.

The cabinet will meet tomorrow,
but it is not expected that there will
be any election decision.

WESTERN CANADA HIT BY INTENSE HEAT WAVE

Rain Is Needed in Many Dis-
tricts To Save
Crops.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Winnipeg, July 14.—Keeping pace
with the records being established
in parts of the United States, West-
ern Canada today continued to
broil in the most intense and pro-
longed heat wave of the year.

Everywhere in the prairie province
the thermometer was approaching the
century mark, and with no immedi-
ate relief in sight. Indications
point to new high marks being
reached in many districts.

Rain is needed in many districts
to save the crops. Southeastern Al-
berta is most affected in this respect,
where drought has laid almost bare
many fields.

TO PRESENT COLORS.
Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 14.—A featuring of
the visit of Field-Marshal Earl Haig to
Toronto on July 24 will be the pre-
sentation of new colors by the
British soldier to the Toronto Scot-
tish Regiment.

ERROR IS BLAMED FOR CZAR'S DEATH

Russian Princess Declares
Royal Family Murdered
Through Mistake.

Canadian Press Despatch.
Montreal, July 14.—Reports that
Grand Duchess Anastasia, daughter
of the murdered ex-czar of Russia,
is still alive are "all nonsense," it
was asserted here today by Princess
Zizianoff, widow of a Russian gen-
eral who was related to the Roman-
offs and founders of a Russian
refugee institution in New York.

Princess Zizianoff, in a graphic
declaration of the murder of the
Russian royal family at Ekaterinburg
in 1917, of the circumstances of
which she claimed positive knowledge,
was due primarily to an error on the
part of the czar's Bolshevik guards.
The latter had received an order
to "put the family away in case of
danger from the Czechoslovak army."
And they interpreted it to mean that
the Romanoffs were to be killed, the
princess said.

Princess Zizianoff described how
the czar was first bayoneted and how
his murderers then summoned the
czarina, the czarvitch Alexis, who was
too weak to walk and had to be
carried out on a chair, the Princesses
Tatiana and Anastasia, to the auto-
mobile shed ostensibly to embark for
their country home. The chief guard
abruptly shot the czarvitch and then
the czarina. Then the screaming
princesses were destroyed.

Tatiana had tried to protect her-
self with a cushion, and the first
shot failed to kill her. She begged to
be let free, but she was immedi-
ately slain.

BISHOP OF ONTARIO HITS ORANGE ORDER

Declares Love of Ritual in
Lodge Inconsistent Pro-
testantism.

By HENRY SOMERVILLE.
Special Cable to The Advertiser by a
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London, July 14.—Rt. Rev. Dr. E.
J. Bidwell of Kingston, Anglican
bishop of Ontario, who is in England
but was unable to attend the Anglo-
Catholic congress in Albert hall a
few days ago, has contributed to the
Church Times his views on the state
of the Church of England in eastern
Canada.

The bishop's statement was elicited
by an article in the Church
Times from a Canadian correspond-
ent, who said the Church of England
in Eastern Canada was strongly
Protestant, and the conception of be-
ing part of a worldwide holy Catholic
church was scarcely understood.
References were also made to the
influence of Orangism in the rural
parts of Eastern Ontario. Bishop
Bidwell replied:

"The Orange order is extremely
strong in these districts, but I be-
lieve I am correct in saying that
their opposition to the Roman church
is at least as much political as
religious."

"It is true men, women and chil-
dren attend the twelfth of July
gatherings in large numbers, but
these gatherings are in the nature of
a huge picnic, which gives a day of
excitement to any who do not trouble
to listen to speeches at all, but con-
tent themselves with meeting their
friends and watching the baseball
match which usually figures in the
program."

"My clergy are constantly pointing
out to members of the Orange order
the inconsistency of their attitude
towards anything approaching ritual
in the church with the love of in-
tricate ritual displayed in their lodge
meetings and with the gorgeous
decorations they wear."

URGES MARKING OF ALL FOREIGN-MADE GOODS

Conservative Member Wants
Distinctive Mark On Im-
ported Goods.

Associated Press Despatch.
London, July 14.—Sir Robert
Vaughan Gower, Conservative mem-
ber for Central Hackney, in the
House of Commons, today urged that
in view of the necessity of encourag-
ing the sale of British-made goods
in Great Britain, legislation should
be introduced requiring that all ad-
vertisements of goods manufactured
or produced outside of the empire
should expressly and conspicuously
state that such goods are foreign
made, and that no such goods shall
be exposed for sale without being
prominently labelled "foreign made."

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, presi-
dent of the board of trade, replied
that the question of the compulsory
indication of the country of origin
of imported goods had been under
consideration by the various trade
interests concerned, but these have
been unable to agree with regard to
a definite policy in connection therewith.

SMOKING CARS ON D. S. R. FOR BOTH MEN AND WOMEN

Special to The Advertiser.
Detroit, July 14.—Trailers on D. S. R.
lines will become smoking cars for
both men and women for the rest of
the summer, beginning Friday, ac-
cording to an announcement from the
office of Hugh U. Wallace, general
manager, today.

Smoking will be permitted in the
rear half of the trailer only, the an-
nouncement said.

THREE MOTORISTS HURT

Canadian Press Despatch.
Hamilton, July 14.—When the
steering wheel failed on rounding a
turn near Winona this morning, three
men were injured. They are
William Carson and John Wilson,
Toronto, and William Bingle, Hamil-
ton.

Small Items Which Make Summer Shopping Interesting and Profitable

Coats and Dresses For Little Sister and Suits For Brother

CHILDREN'S SLEEVELESS DRESSES of
peach, poudre blue and pink; collars, sleeve straps
and pockets of white organdy, dainty little
dresses for summer; sizes 2 and 3 years. Price
\$4.00

EMBROIDERED VOILE DRESSES, bound
and embroidered in poudre blue, exquisite
French dresses, with frilled pantee slips.
Price \$7.50



COATS

Fashion decrees a light coat for baby
as well as mother. Thus these coats
of crepe de chine and wool crepes,
in colors of blue, pink and white, are
just the thing \$9.75 to \$15.00

FOR BABY BROTHER

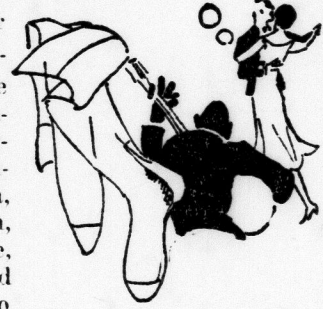
Boys' Hand-Made and Drawn Linen Suits, yellow, rose,
peach and poudre blue, are masculine enough and yet are
suitable for the wee boy \$4.00

OLIVER TWIST SUITS of fine linen broadcloth, in
natural and rose, white and blue \$5.50

Fourth Floor.

HOSIERY

Pure Silk Hosiery, lovely for
general wear or for an even-
ing of dancing. Having double
lisle tops and soles, and com-
ing in the popular and long-
wanted shades of orchid, can-
ary, dove gray, Priscilla,
grain, sudan, rugby tan,
moresque, peach, atmosphere,
poudre blue, lark, black and
white, one could afford two
pair at the reasonable price of \$1.50
Main Floor.



Attention, Picknickers!

Here's where you'll find all picnic supplies—Wax Paper,
Wax Cups, Serviettes, Paper Doilies, Paper Plates, Sani-
spoons and Saniforks, Paper Table Covers, etc.

Stationery Department.

To-day I saw

A green baize table—a common enough sight. But on this
table were a lovely lot of ivory and bronze objects. Little
ivory and bronze ash trays, beautiful bronze candlesticks
and ivory pin trays. Intermingled with these were a
number of cunning little boxes. I supposed they were
empty. But having a natural curiosity, I perforce needs
must lift the lids and look in. I was surprised. For in
these boxes were nail files and orange sticks, small-sized
buffers and red nail enamel; in others the ever-needed
collar and cuff buttons, dainty thumbtacks for women, and
in one a very pretty memo pad.

My curiosity satisfied, I still gazed, and saw paper knives,
tape measures, stamp boxes, mirrors and combs—and one
lone corkscrew. The point of it all was that they were
souvenirs of London, and all the objects had the word
prettily painted and printed on in some place. Unlike
some souvenirs, they were all useful, and prettily designed
and executed. This table surrounded by London pennants
is on the fourth floor—for you to see and enjoy as I did.

Judith

MARMALADE JARS

144 only, grape design, silver
plated lid \$5.95
Main Floor.

SMALLMAN & INGRAM
LIMITED

RESTAURANT

Today—Course Dinner.
Special with Roast Young Chicken, 65c.
Fourth Floor.

Lad Bravely Plunges Into River, Saves Life of Thamesville Girl

Special to The Advertiser.
Thamesville, July 14.—Helen
Stevenson, fourteen-year-old daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevenson of
Kent Bridge, was nearly drowned in
the waters of the Thames near her
home yesterday. While bathing, in
company with several other young
girls, she got into deep water. The

cries of her companions were heard
by Jack Harlick, sixteen-year-old
son of James Harlick, who, rushing
from his home, plunged into the
river with his clothes on, and after
a somewhat hard time succeeded in
rescuing Miss Stevenson and bring-
ing her to the shore. The water at
the point is quite deep, and great
praise has been bestowed on young
Harlick for his heroism.

PARTIES MAY COMBINE AGAINST SOCIALISTS

Reformers and Liberals May
Amalgamate To Oppose
Extremists.

Associated Press Despatch.
Wellington, N. Z., July 14.—In dis-
cussing in parliament today the
negotiations for a fusion of the Re-
form and Liberal parties, the
prospects for which have been
described as less favorable than
formerly, Hon. J. G. Coates, prime
minister and leader of the Reform
party, said that he favored
amalgamation so that a more effec-
tive front could be presented by those
opposed to the spread of the extreme

Some Worked and Waited Others Watched and Wished

Beginning with a modest in-
vestment in well located real
estate they could have bequeath-
ed their posterity an estate equal
in value to that of other early
settlers who left large properties.

Years ago—compared with the
present prices—real estate valua-
tions in this city were low, but
those whose imaginations were
not vivid enough to picture the
city's expansion and develop-
ment considered them high.

There were some, however, suf-
ficiently confident of its growth
to put their spare money into
vacant business lots and great
stretches of outlying suburban
land.

They worked and waited.
Within the span of their own
lives many realized the profits
they expected, and their children
and their children's children are
reaping even greater benefits.

The days of opportunities in
real estate have not passed.
They exist now just as surely as

they did fifty years ago—or af-
teen years ago—or even five years
ago. The only difference is that
there is more of them—enough
for everybody and some to spare.

Now is the time to choose both
home and investment properties.
In the matter of location any
preference can be gratified.

Those who find greater happi-
ness in the suburbs will find
properties in the most congenial
surroundings advertised over in
the "Real Estate" columns.

These who seek the city will
find these same columns offering
a great choice in desirable city
homes.

The business properties, im-
proved and unimproved, that are
offered hold great possibilities to
those who want investment
values solely.

Don't let a feeling of doubt
deter you from making a thor-
ough investigation of real estate
values. The future is safe for
the fortunate owners of property
in and around this city.

TRIES SUICIDE WITH AXE.

Special to The Advertiser.
Prescott, July 14.—After attempting
to cut his throat with an axe, near
the village of Lowville, Bartley Mc-
Garvey, aged 23, a native of New
Brunswick, was arrested.

PREMIER TO OPEN FAIR

Canadian Press Despatch.
Toronto, July 14.—Premier G. H.
Ferguson of Ontario, will open the
Canadian National Exhibition, 1925,
on August 23 next. Premier Fergu-
son also will turn the first sod for
the ten million dollar Ontario build-
ing.