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LIBERAL- CONSERVATIVE CONVENTIONS

Mr. Maynard McDon- ald, M.L.A. and Mr. Martin McKinnon, Nominated as Can- didates for Murray Harbor District — Sitting Members Renominated For Second District of Kings.

A very representative and enthusiastic convention at Murray Harbor on Saturday nominated as Liberal-Conservative candidates for the Fourth District of Kings Mr. Maynard McDonald and Mr. Martin McKinnon. Mr. W. L. Poole, Lower Montague, convenor, presided, and Mr. James Murdoch was appointed secretary. On call for registration of delegates it was noteworthy notwithstanding that farmers are very busy cropping every poll in the district was represented, and the convention proved to be one of the best ever held in the riding.

On nomination for assemblyman being called Mr. Maynard McDonald was moved by Mr. John N. McDonald and seconded by Donald Ross. No other name being offered, Mr. McDonald's nomination was declared. For councillor Mr. John Beck, Murray Harbor, was moved by Lemuel Brehaut and seconded by Alex. R. McDonald, Mr. Martin McKinnon was proposed by M. J. MacLeod and seconded by Norman Stewart. Ballot was spread and Mr. McKinnon having received a majority was declared nominated. Mr. Beck endorsed the action of the delegates and moved Mr. McKinnon's nomination be unanimous, which was greeted with applause and carried by a standing vote.

The convention was addressed by the candidates, Messrs McDonald and Martin. Mr. McDonald reviewed the record of the Stewart Government paying particular attention to finance, road building and the manner in which every pledge made in 1923 was fulfilled. Mr. Martin McKinnon who to all his life has been a consistent temperance worker, spoke very strongly in support of the proposed improved temperance policy as contained in Premier Stewart's platform and in contrast the straight forward attitude of Premier Stewart in connection with this important question with the Leader of the Opposition "cheaper booze and cheaper scrip with a plebiscite in 1929 policy." Mr. McKinnon's address was continually punctuated by applause and deeply impressed those present with his temperance sincerity.

Hon. H. F. McPhes, Minister of Public Works, who was present on being called to the platform was roundly cheered evincing the great favour and popularity with which he is held throughout the Province. In his usual logical and masterly manner he reviewed the Stewart Government's operations for the last four years and stressed the importance of the main features in Premier Stewart's new policy and

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N. Z. Government to be Represented at Conference

(Special to the Guardian)
LONDON, May 28. — Some sur-
prise was caused in official circles
by the announcement tonight that
New Zealand government is to be
represented at the Coolidge confer-
ence for naval disarmament in
Geneva June 20th. Sir James Barr
High Commissioner for New Zeal-
and and Admiral Jellicoe former
Governor General of that dominion
are to be its representatives.

So far as is known none of other
dominions had planned to partici-
pate directly in the conference.
Australia, which has a navy of its
own, had no such intention, but
will now, probably send some one
in the capacity of observer.

SAYS JELICOE WAS HERO OF JUTLAND FIGHT

Rear Admiral John E. Harper Publishes Book on the "Truth About Jutland."

LONDON, May 28. — Rear Ad-
miral John E. Harper who compiled a
special report on the battle of Jut-
land historical engagement in the
great war, has just published a
book "The Truth about Jutland."
He puts the vital facts of the bat-
tle into a new perspective tending
to dispel the legend of "an incom-
petent Jellicoe and a Beatty with a
Nelson touch."

"To Jellicoe must go the verdict
of that impartial referee-accurate
history."
It is indicated that Beatty's fam-
ous "follow me" appeal to Jellicoe
actually caused the van of British
ships to converge less on the em-
pire's course than before.

Admiral Harper attempts to
make it clear that Admiral Beatty
who was in command of the fleet,
lost the first round, that Jellicoe
won the second and that an omis-
sion by the Admiralty prevented
Jellicoe from securing final victory.
The book says that Admiral Beatty's
elementary mistake was in divid-
ing his forces, an action which had
"disastrous" results.

Harper's official report to the
Admiralty made in 1919, will be
published shortly, the contents of
his book being a significant com-
mentary on the possible reasons for
the delay in publishing the report.

great advisability of having such
a man as Premier Stewart at the
head of affairs in this Province. Mr.
McPhes's speech was a splendid
effort and at the conclusion was
greeted with prolonged applause.

Mr. John Beck spoke shortly pro-
mising his whole hearty support
to the candidates and urging every
friend of good government to see
to it that the Stewart candidates
are elected. Mr. A. J. McNeill,
Charlottetown, also spoke briefly.

RESOLVED: That this Con-
vention place itself on record as being
deeply grateful to Mr. Norman
MacLeod, for the able manner in
which he represented this district
for the past two years.

Second District of Kings
At a largely attended Liberal-
Conservative Convention held at
the Morell Hall, Saturday after-
noon at 4 o'clock, Hon. Mr. J. H.
McEwen and Mr. Jas. B. McDonald
were nominated. Among those
who addressed the meeting were
Hon. W. J. P. McMillan and Hon.
John A. McDonald of Cardigan.

PUEBLO, Colo., May 28. — A
raging forest fire, fanned by a high
wind, threatened a large part of
the San Isabel national forest to-
day. More than 5,000 acres of
timber, principally pine, have been
laid waste.

COMMUNISTS WILL HOLD A CONVENTION

Delegates From All Branches Through- out Canada Will Meet in Toronto on June 24th.

(Special to the Guardian)
TORONTO, May 28. — Commun-
ism flings its defiant challenge in
the face of this city's renowned
loyalty to constitutionalism. This
challenge is hidden in the casual
remark of John W. Macdonald, the
local communist leader, whose con-
nection with Soviet interests was
revealed in the British parliament
by Premier Stanley Baldwin this
week.

Four Aviators Burned to Death

AUGUSTA, Ga., May 29. — Four
aviators of the United States army
squadron enroute from San An-
tonio to Langley Field, Va., were
burned to death here today when
the left motor of their machine
went dead five hundred feet above
the flying field and the plane fell
to the ground in flames.

Says Prohibition Is Great Farce

LONDON, May 28. — America
has saved Great Britain from the
ridiculous farce of prohibition, ac-
cording to Sir William Arbuthnot
Lane, the most eminent consulting
surgeon in Britain, who has just
returned from his tenth visit to
the United States.

Sir William found liquor plenti-
ful and much of it poisonous. He
was astonished to find more
drunks on the streets in prohibi-
tion America than in wet England.
From a medical standpoint he con-
demns prohibition because it puts
in the mouths of the poor liquor
which drives them mad. He says
Americans despise the law.

"Prohibition is a farce which
cannot continue," said Sir William,
basing his opinion on discussion
with American medical men and
his own observation.

"The American people are extra-
ordinarily intelligent and I be-
lieve that the public's common
sense will force a change in the
law, probably a compromise where-
by the sale of wine and beer would
be legalized.

"A law which makes the people
despise, and which makes respectable
people law breakers cannot be at-
tained. The mass of the people
feel submerged. They know they
were overruled by a small body of
opinion.

"I am selfishly glad that prop-
riation is being tried in the United
States because its utter failure
will prevent such ridiculous stunts
can experiment has shown the ab-
surdity of such legislation. Now
ever, being tried here. The Ameri-
cans is no danger of anyone put-
ting it over in Britain.

"People do not drink too much
here and they do drink too much
in the United States. You can get
liquor anywhere here. I saw more
drunkenness in a month than I
have seen in two years here. Amer-
ican liquor moreover, is poison-
ous. The rich get good liquor and
the poor get poison which harms
them infinitely more than good
alcohol would if it were sold openly.

RUINS OF SCHOOL-HOUSE WHERE FOR TY-FOUR PERISHED



Above is a telephoto view of the
wreckage of the school at Bath, where
forty-four persons and set off by Andrew Kehoe,
thirty-seven of them small children
were blown to death when 500
pounds of dynamite was planted
and set off by Andrew Kehoe,
school treasurer, demented through
financial reverses. His home, his
invalid wife and himself were
blown up a few moments after the
school blast.

Labor Members Entertain Soviet Charge D'affaires

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LONDON, May 28. — M. Rosen-
goiz, the departing Soviet charge
d'affaires, was entertained at
luncheon yesterday at the House
of Commons by several Labor
men. It was understood the
luncheon, almost unique under the
circumstances would be made the
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Presbyterian Services at Mount Stewart

After having been without a
place of worship for over two
years the Presbyterians of Mount
Stewart worshipped yesterday in
the old Methodist Church which
has been given over to them by the
Prince Edward Island Church Prop-
erty Commission. That the oc-
casion was no ordinary one was
evidenced by the fact that the
church was full to capacity. A
deep feeling of gratitude to God
for all the way He had led the
faithful Presbyterians pervaded
the whole service. The preacher
was the Rev. W. Bruce Muir, St.
James, Charlottetown who took for
his text Joel III. 14 "Multitudes,
multitudes in the valley of decision."

He preached a most able
and eloquent sermon. His applica-
tion of the text to modern con-
ditions was most effective and point-
ing to the valley of decision for
so long but having by the grace of
God passed through that valley
there was now no indication in
their minds that they had done
what their conscience told them
was the right course to pursue.

The service of praise was particu-
larly inspiring consisting as it
did to the time-honored Psalms,
I to the Hills Will Lift Mine
Eyes, "Faith of Our Fathers Liv-
ing Still," and "Oh! God of Bethel".
A fine spirit pervaded the whole
service pointing to a future bright
as the promises of God. The con-
gregation is most grateful to Mr.
W. K. Rogers for his kindness in
conveying Mr. Muir to and from
Mount Stewart in his car.

Police Raid Headquarters of Seamen's Union

HONG KONG, China, May 28. —
A raid on the headquarters of the
Hong Kong branch of the Canton
seamen's union was carried out by
the police today in an effort, the
authorities announced, to halt per-
sistent seditious Communist ac-
tivities.

Birthday Honors Likely to be Few

LONDON, May 28. — The King's
birthday honor list next week
was expected today to be extremely
short.

Horses Train at Capital Track

FREDERICTON, May 27. — About
25 horses of various ages are quar-
tered at the Fredericton track, pre-
paring for the racing season of 1927
or undergoing training otherwise.
Johnny Conroy has five in his
string; four horses are in the stable
of A. D. Taylor, M. L. A., of Minto;
Tommy Raymond, veteran of many
a campaign, has six, and Hugh O-
Neill has a number of colts at the
track.

LIVED A WEEK ON WINE

PARIS, May 28. — An extraordi-
nary feat of endurance has just
been accomplished in Paris by an
out-of-work Pole named Nieder,
who (like Dumas' musketeer Athos
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