

# MAC DONALD TO ASK DISCUSSION DEBT QUESTION

PARIS, June 6.—(AP)—Ramsay MacDonald, the British labor leader, is quoted in the Petit Parisien today as saying that the new labor government expects to enter relations with President Hoover immediately on the debt question as well as that of disarmament.

Interrelated debts and reparations are two different problems and must be treated separately, Mr. MacDonald told the correspondent of the paper in the course of an interview granted a few minutes previous to his answering King George's summons entrusting him with the task of forming a cabinet.

"And concerning the former separate question, the United States will have much to say in examination of a settlement," Mr. MacDonald continued. "Discussion of this will be resumed upon a new basis."

The correspondent further quoted Mr. MacDonald as adding: "Upon the debt question as well as that of disarmament, we expect to enter immediately into relations with President Hoover and work with him in close contact and full co-operation."

# DRY CONVICTIONS ARE DIMINISHED

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—Although about 1900 more prohibition cases were brought into the federal courts in the latter half of 1928 than in the same period of 1927, the department of justice finds that 2400 fewer individual convictions resulted and \$206,000 less was assessed in fines.

The 1928 figures are placed at 27,575 cases tried, 23,583 convictions, \$3,222,146 assessed in fines, and 3205 years imposed in prison sentences. The sentence figure compared with 3472 years in the last six months of 1917.

# CONGREGATIONALISTS ADOPT MERGER PLAN

DETROIT, June 6.—(AP)—The proposed merger of the National Council of the Congregational churches and the general convention of the Christian church was unanimously adopted at the biennial meeting of the national council of the Congregational churches here this afternoon.

# MISS ORCUTT WINS EAST GOLF HONORS

PHILADELPHIA, June 6.—(AP)—Miss Maureen Orcutt with 241 today won the women's eastern golf championship for the second straight year.

# FIVE CONVICTS MUST HANG DURING AUGUST

SACRAMENTO, Calif., June 6.—(AP)—Five convicts found guilty of the slaying of George Baker, a fellow convict, during the 1927 Thanksgiving day murder riot, were sentenced today to hang in August. Three of the quintet are to hang on August 9 and the other two on August 17.

# PORTER MAYORALTY CHOICE LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, June 6.—(AP)—According to returns compiled early today, John C. Porter defeated William G. Bonelli for the mayoralty office of Los Angeles in yesterday's election. Porter's majority over Bonelli, with a little over 200 precincts still to be heard from, amounted to slightly more than 35,000 votes.

# GOLD BULLETS

by Charles G. Booth

SYNOPSIS: Jerry Oden recalls his father's story of the night which changed Alex Peterson, picturesque gambler, into Andrew Oden, wealthy philanthropist. Peterson's younger brother had been sentenced to hang for robbery by a miners' trial. Peterson, defying the mob, locks his brother into the Two Brothers mine and demands that the hanging be delayed until morning. "Jerry," the brother, admits stealing Joe Lundy's gold and Peterson foresees in Lundy's invitation to play poker some ghastly proposal, probably a gamble for the life of "Jerry." Desperate, Alex accepts.

CHAPTER 27. Painted Ladies. Jerry's voice had broken with emotion. His face was haggard. "Lundy's eyes were as hard as rock drills. MacCoy and Richey were staring out of their inhuman faces at him. Dad was asking him how would the miners back him up if he won? They might if the issue were put up to them in a sporting light. "Lundy's play was said to be crooked. MacCoy's and Richey's were known to be. But Dad had never yet met a crooked player he couldn't trip. What should he do? Suddenly he made up his mind.



Peterson's heart stopped—the fourth queen was staring at him! "This goes for the three of you," he said threateningly. "One crooked play and I'll give you a gold filling." "Lundy slapped his holster. 'Yuh'll play?' "Dad nodded and Lundy's eyes blazed. He asked if there was any limit. Dad said there wasn't and Lundy's teeth clicked together. "They looked at each other. Dad and Lundy, with complete understanding in their eyes. Dad knew that he was in for the biggest hour of his life and I guess Lundy felt much the same about himself. "Lundy spread out half a dozen sealed packs of playing cards on the table and sat down opposite Dad. MacCoy sat on Dad's left, Richey on his right. Lundy took off his glasses, saying he didn't suppose Dad'd mind if he changed them for his other pair. These were were for distance. "Dad had nothing to say. Everybody knew that Lundy was near-sighted and that he used a second pair of steel-framed glasses for card playing and reading. He took them out of a case which he kept in the breast pocket of his gray drill shirt and put them on. The lenses of this pair also were eight-sided, but they were much thicker and they magnified his eyes. "Meanwhile, Dad had picked out three nines were good over the three fours in MacCoy's hand, and he drew in the pot. "For a minute or two Dad had been aware of feet moving behind him and as he glanced over his shoulder he saw that half a dozen men, Fitch and Webb among them, stood around the door. There were many more behind them and he could hear others coming up the stairs. They must have sensed something of the significance of the game, he said for none of them moved towards the table. Were these men to see the greatest victory of his life—or his ruin? "Richey shuffled, Lundy cut, and Richey dealt. The men at the door were quiet now. You could feel the tension quickening. Dad said. "On Richey's deal Dad got two jacks which he drew to. MacCoy asked for three cards, Lundy for two. Richey took three himself. Dad had caught another jack and on the strength of it bet a stack of reds. MacCoy raised the stakes. Lundy meditated, narrowed his eyes at Dad for a moment, then saw the raise. Richey dropped and Peterson contented himself with a call. But Dad's jacks had gone back on him—Lundy had filled a straight with his two-card draw. "Dad said the pressure outside had forced several of the men into

the room. The room began to reek of cut plug and burning kerosene and sweat. There wasn't much talk. Dad won the third hand. The fourth went to MacCoy, the fifth to Richey. On the sixth hand Dad bluffed with a couple of sevens. MacCoy and Richey dropped out early, but Lundy had bet \$2,000 before he drew back and Dad reaped the pot. At the end of an hour Lundy had lost around \$4,000. Richey was about even, MacCoy was a little ahead. "Lundy allowed himself to look disturbed. He leaned forward, drumming on the table. 'We ain't gettin' nowhere.' "Dad nodded and they stared at each other in silence. Lundy's eyes were hostile, but the look of complete understanding in them was more evident than ever. Lundy leaned back. "Let's get at it, then." "Dad couldn't mistake his meaning. Lundy didn't look at either Richey or MacCoy. Dad, of course, had long since realized that they were as unrelated to the issues of the game as the wax figures Lundy had confiscated two weeks before. "MacCoy cut and Lundy laid down five cards to each. Dad had three queens, a trey, an ace. He had a feeling that the game was coming to a head. His eyes leaped to Lundy's, then dropped to his cards again. Richey discarded three. Dad the ace and trey, MacCoy three. "Standin' pat, eh? MacCoy whispered. "I reckon these'll do me," Lundy's voice shook. "Dad drew the two cards towards him, wondering what was Lundy's pat hand? The chances favored a full house. A flush was likely, but not to be feared. A straight flush was mighty rare. "And then Dad slipped the index corner of his draw carefully into sight and his heart stopped dead for a second. The fourth queen was staring up at him! He had a hand that was within two of being unbeatable! With the aces broken only four kings and a straight flush could top him. Standing pat wasn't an indication of fours and it wasn't likely Lundy had that rare bird, a straight flush. No, Dad argued, Lundy's pat hand was either a lower hand or a bluff. And he'd like to see Lundy bluff his four painted ladies!" . . . (Copyright, 1929, Wm. Morrow Co.)

# Acceleration? . . . a REO fairly leaps

A certain Los Angeles banker wanted a car with a quicker pick-up than any he had tried—and one that had unusually good brakes. A Reo Flying Cloud was demonstrated to him. It was taken from a standing start, through first, second, and third, to sixty miles an hour, and then to a dead stop—in one city block.

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\*Reo's remarkable acceleration owes much to the fact that Reo's cylinders, and of crankpin and main bearing journals, houses these parts to a glass-smooth finish. Hence: less weight to move, less friction to overcome, and higher speed attained in less time.

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REO FLYING CLOUDS

Reo Flying Clouds are priced at the factory as follows: 5-Passenger Sedans \$1395, Sport \$1495; Master \$1745, Sport \$1870; Car of the Month \$1970, 2-Passenger Coupe \$1375, Sport \$1475; 2-4-Passenger Coupe \$1395, Sport \$1495; Master \$1625, Sport \$1750; 5-Passenger Brougham, Master \$1595, Sport \$1720; 4-Passenger Victoria, Master \$1695, Sport \$1820; Roadster, Master \$1685, Sport \$1810.

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# DURANT SMILES AT REPORT OF LOSSES

PARIS, France, June 6.—(AP)—Reports that he had lost heavily in Wall Street and had been forced to liquidate some of his assets brought smiles to the face of W. C. Durant, American financier and automobile manufacturer. All he would say was: "You've heard these rumors before."

His friends in Paris said the financier took the reports in a jocular manner. It was said at his hotel he would be out of the city over the week end.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—(AP)—President Hoover today announced the appointment of Frederick A. Tilton, of Detroit, as third assistant postmaster general in charge of the fiscal affairs of the department.

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# City Treasurer's Notice of Semi-Annual Assessments Due

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the semi-annual installment (one-twentieth) and interest on paving, sewer and water main assessments upon all properties for which application was made to extend time of payment was due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer June 1, 1929, and will be delinquent after thirty days (30) days from said date, July 1, 1929, and shall bear a penalty of five (5) per cent upon the amount of such delinquency.

Thirty days after such delinquency the property will be advertised and sold for the amount of such delinquency, together with penalties and costs of such sale in accordance with Section 148 of the City Charter. Dated at Medford, Oregon, this 31st day of May, 1929. H. J. BERRIAN, Treasurer of the City of Medford, Oregon.

NOTICE OF SEWER ASSESSMENTS Notice is hereby given that one-tenth of the principal and interest on improvements for sewer is now due, and if not paid by July 2, 1929, becomes delinquent and penalty will be added and the property advertised for sale in the manner provided by Section No. 70 of the Charter of the City of Medford. Dated at Medford this 31st day of May, 1929. H. J. BERRIAN, Treasurer of the City of Medford.

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