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LORD DARLING, DISTINGUISHED ENGLISH JURIST, ADDRESSES CANADIAN BAR ASSOCIATION

Saint John, Set. 2—"There is no such thing as a trial by jury, but rather by judge and jury and I maintain that it is by judge, jury and advocate. A barrister is most essential to a tribunal if justice is to be had," declared Lord Darling of Langham, highly distinguished guest at the Canadian Bar Association convention here, in a brilliant address, delivered in the characteristic witty and eloquent fashion which has made Lord Darling's name one to conjure with in the realms of the legal world, before a representative audience in the Georgian ballroom at the Admiral Beatty last evening.

"The present-time feeling of national unity and respect between Canada and Great Britain and other world countries owes much of its fostering and maintenance to the Canadian Bar Association, an association founded on a rock—the rock of justice," were the ringing words uttered by Mr. Francois Lemieux, Chief Justice off the Superior Court of Quebec, who presided at a brilliant luncheon event held, following the morning business session, by the Canadian Bar Association in the Georgian ballroom of the Admiral Beatty yesterday at 1 o'clock.

His Lordship Lauded.

The evening session, which was followed by the reception by Sir James and Lady Atkins, was presided over by Hon. Chief Justice Martin, Dominion vice-president of the association. Those on the platform were Lord Darling, Sir Robert Borden and Sir James Atkins.

The chairman, in his opening remarks, spoke of the distinguished speakers who had addressed the association at their meetings in former years and said that none were of greater fame in popular success than Lord Darling.

Lord Darling's speech was remarkable in its characteristic wit. He expressed his great appreciation at being invited to the convention.

Terming his address the "Administration of Justice in Great Britain," Lord Darling began by saying that even among the wildest of peoples there must be law and the proper and strict enforcement of legal statutes.

"All the laws that can possibly be enacted are of no use unless the people who administer them are wiser than the makers. It is because we are engaged in this absolutely necessary law of administration that we are gathered here tonight.

"It is sometimes said by business men that trade follows the flag. That is true but the law also follows the flag. Trade follows the law."

Early Law in England.

Lord Darling dealt briefly with the law in England in early times and spoke of the Norman influence. He referred in a complimentary fashion to the excellent work being done by the justices of the peace in the Mother Country.

"Our admirable system of administration of justice began with Henry II, when he ordered the King's judges to travel to all parts of England and sit to advise court hearings. These judges traveled on horseback to the farthest corners of the country and the precedent set by them is still carried out.

The judges also took the laws across the seas to the colonies. They now not only administer justice in their own homes but come back to London from the colonies and sit on the judicial committee side by side with those who administer justice to England alone. Thus the Empire becomes more and more consolidated."

Dual Languages.

The speaker reminded the audience that the law in Canada is administered partly in French and partly in English and said that, for a long time, French was the official language in the courts of England, introduced by William the Conqueror. This continued until the time of Edward III. Lord Darling said, when the advocates (barristers) were ordered to speak in English.

Lord Darling referred to the continuity in the practice of the law of England and cited as an example one trial presided over by himself, in which he referred to an original work of the time of Edward III, a work still authoritative.

The speaker dwelt on the duties of the advocate and said that an advocate was an amicus curia (a friend of the court). It is his duty, Lord Darling continued, to inform the presiding judge of any decision he may know of that might effect the case being heard. There is no nobler profession than that of the advocate.

World Criminal Court.

Lord Darling spoke of the recent attempt to establish an international criminal court for trial of crimes committed by public men and even by na-

tions. "It was resolved that this court should consist of 15 members, prominent jurists nominated by their countries. The judgment should be the vote of the majority. In the case of a trial of a nation, the trouble would be to find somebody to enforce the decree of the court. Unless courts have sanction, physical power in the last analysis, they are useless," Lord Darling said.

He concluded his remarks with an admonition to his audience to remember their destinies, hearths and homes and took his chair amid a storm of applause.

The chairman called upon Sir Robert Borden to express the thanks of the audience and the association to Lord Darling for his splendid address.

Thanked For Address.

"I am very happy to have been called upon to thank Lord Darling," Sir Robert said, "and the presence of so distinguished a gentleman has inspired us with feelings of deepest appreciation and lively gratitude." Sir Robert extended the best wishes of the audience to Lord Darling for a highly successful trip across Canada and moved that he be elected to honorary membership in the association.

Following his election, Lord Darling expressed the intense pride he felt in the honor thus bestowed upon him and said that he hoped to have the pleasure of being with the association at a future convention.

MAINE ANGLERS

HAD REAL SPORT.

Caught Grilse and Trout in the Miramichi and Hooked a Salmon—Enjoyable Two Days Outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Hanold and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer R. Higgins of Standish, Me., returned last night from a two days fishing trip to the Miramichi and left for home this morning by way of Saint John. The party came to Fredericton on Wednesday with a letter of introduction from Mr. P. S. Marsten of Woodstock to Mr. Raymond M. Currie of this city. They had been fishing in their home state for a week and told Mr. Currie that they had not tasted fish in that time. Being unable to accompany them himself because of another engagement, Mr. Currie procured the services of Mr. Edgar C. Macdonald a local angler to act as guide for them. Mr. Macdonald had no difficulty in delivering the goods in full measure. The party caught three nice grilse and a number if trout, the largest of which weighed two pounds. Mr. Hanold hooked a twelve pound salmon on a light rod, but it got away after he had played it half an hour. Messrs. Hanold and Higgins on their return to the city last evening made no bones about saying that it had been the best fishing trip of their lives. They had caught land-locked salmon and trout in Maine, but this was their first experience with the fighting Atlantic salmon. They took the grilse and trout which they caught along with them and intend having them served at the different hotels where they stop while en route home.

Chemistry Professor—The gas in this cylinder is a deadly poison. What steps would you take if any of it escaped?

Student—Long ones.

SIR H. THORNTON TO WED GIRL HE MET IN FRANCE

SIR HENRY THORNTON

New York, Sept. 1—Shortly after Election Day, 50-year-old Sir Henry Worth Thornton, K. B. E., is to lead to the altar Miss Maltida Watriss, the 25-year-old daughter of Mr. Frederick N. Watriss, of New York, Vice-President of the International Petroleum Company. His offices are within those marked: "John Hayes Hammond."

According to present plans Sir Henry's marriage is to take place very quietly in September at the country place of the bride's mother, in upper New York state.

Since her parent's divorce Miss Watriss has lived with her mother, Mrs. Charles D. Wetmore, wife of the well-known architect, the partner of Whitney Warren. Miss Watriss' city home is the Wetmore brown stone mansion on East 53rd street. It is now boarded up for the summer and but for the bride's sudden brief week-end trip to New York it looked as if your correspondent would have to penetrate the wilds of New York State to reach her. When approached at the Ritz, the bride-elect positively refused to talk.

Sir Henry in Charge.

"Sir Henry is looking after all information for the press, and we are not ready to give anything out," said Miss Watriss most decidedly.

Slight and petite, with most expressive big gray eyes, and light brown hair, Miss Watriss in her slim, dark blue georgette frock and snug blue hat with twin gardenias at the side, could have posed for a typical sophisticated New York society girl who knows what she wants and gets it.

"Is it true that your wedding is to be a very quiet ceremony at your mother's country place in September?" was out next query.

"Yes," she replied, "but we want nothing said about anything until Sir Henry Thornton gives out a statement. I am returning to the country today and do not care to say anything."

Just the day before her unannounced arrival, Frederic N. Watriss, when interrogated, had said: "I have nothing to say. Sir Henry will give out any information there is to be had."

UNITED CHURCH PRESBYTERY IN SESSION

(Continued from page Eight.)

W. E. McMullen of this city presided at the meeting.

Delegates Present

Clerical and lay delegates who attended were as follows: Rev. Dr. Sutherland, Rev. F. H. Holmes, Fredericton; Rev. J. B. Gough, Devon; Rev. C. F. Stebbings, Grand Lake; Rev. S. Crisp, Keswick; Rev. Churchill Moore, Keswick Ridge; Rev. J. M. Rice, Marysville; Rev. Gordon Stevens, Minto; Rev. Mr. Leard, Nashwaak; Rev. A. J. McNeill, Nashwaak and Stanley; Rev. W. A. Patterson, Prince William; Rev. M. H. Jewett, Stanley; Rev. J. A. McKeen, Sheffield; Rev. Albert T. King, Mungerville and Sheffield; Rev. Dr. Weddall, Fredericton; F. H. Richards, W. E. McMullen, William Harvey, A. J. Hanselbacher, Mrs. L. B. Farris, Jemseg; William Coburn, Keswick; John B. McInnis, Marysville; George T. Bradley, Durham Bridge; James Miller, Prince William; Cameron Boulter, Stanley.

J. E. Gratton of Montreal is a guest at the Queen.

LIGHTNING BOLT STRIKES CHILD FROM HIS ARMS

Shediac, Aug. 31—To be kicked by a race horse on Saturday and shocked by a bolt of lightning on Sunday were occurrences which made Eric Breaux, of Shediac, C. N. R. shopman at Moncton, think at first he might have been out of luck. On second thought he considered that he was really fortunate.

While extricating a horse from a mixup at the Upper Abouagane race track Eric was hit by a hoof, but not seriously hurt. The next day a bolt of lightning struck his house, demolishing the chimney, knocking a child out of his arms and another one into a closet. The house was considerably damaged, but no person was hurt. The storm caused slight damage in other parts of eastern Westmorland county.

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ON

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(NEAR THE MILL)

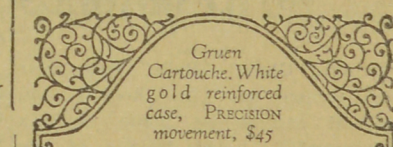
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LABOR DAY, Sept. 6th.**

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(If weather is unfavorable, picnic will be held the next fine day)



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