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tain, speaking to-day for the united west, has declared against coercion by the government at Ottawa. Whatever palliatives have been applied, whatever apologies have been offered, it is on the attempt of Mgr. Sbarretti and the Roman Catholic hierarchy to force Separate schools on unwilling Manitoba that this by-election has been fought, and in fighting this battle, the electors of Mountain have fought the battle of the new provinces, and have emphatically declared that the free west will tolerate no interference with its educational system, nor in the upbringing of its youth. The Manitoba government, irritated beyond endurance, flung down the challenge in Mountain, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier, acting thru his accredited agents, picked it up and staked his political fortune in the west on the vote of that electorate. To-day he stands unashamed, perhaps, but condemned, and the face of Edmonton is avenged in the tragedy of Mountain.

The actual result has surpassed the hopes of even the most optimistic Conservatives, who hardly dared hope a bare majority in the constituency that returned ex-Premier Greenway for 25 years, and that had been suckled in Liberal traditions.

Free Press, official organ of the Liberal party in the west, this morning made this remarkable confession: "The great majority of the Liberals of Mountain are, of course, incorruptible. They might break with their party on a matter of principle, but they cannot be bought nor fooled with faked issues."

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At the general election in 1903 the result was as follows: McIntyre (Con.) 567, Greenway (Lib.) 911; Wilson (Ind.) 254, or a total majority against the provincial government candidate of 598, while Greenway had 344 majority over his straight Conservative opponent. Now, McIntyre comes out of the contest with a majority of 146. Although the farmers are busy seeding and a byelection rarely arouses much enthusiasm, the thoroly representative nature of this result is shown by the fact that the total vote cast to-day was little below that cast at the general election.

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Tokio, April 27.—Altho practically all official information is withheld, it is known from facts that have leaked thru semi-official channels that important events are enacting in or off Formosa. The announcement made by the government of the Suppositions Drawn at Tokio — Formosa to Be Scene of Higher Education, Says Schurman.

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Andrew Carnegie has arranged for a fund of \$10,000,000 from which to provide annuities for college professors in the States, Canada and Newfoundland who are not able to continue in active service.

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### Smashing Rebuke to Federal Government Now May Drop **Its Educational Clauses**

Winnipeg, April 27 .- (Special.) - Moun-How the Good News From Mountain Was Received in the House

-" Where Did the Money Come From?" Ottawa, Apr. 27.—(Special.'—There is joy in the Conservative camp in the capital to-night. The news flashed over the wires from Manitoba has added new zest to the situation. "McIntyre in Mountain by 125" passed like wide-fire thru the house. When the word came v2rifying the first report a wave of enthusiasm spread thru the opposition benches. The chamber emptied rapidly, and members of either party persuasion thronged the corridors discussing the momentous news from the prairie province.

The general opinion expressed here to-night is that the government has received a blow from which it will not readily recover. True, it is not a federal seat, but the political life of Tom Greenway was at stake, and that warrior of a hundred fights was despatched early in the game, with a half dozen western Liberal members to help along the Liberal cause. Now the ax has fallen.

"McIntyre wins!" The tit-bit was given to Mr. Lalor, the new member for Maldimand and Monck, to communicate to the house. It was Lalor's maiden speech. Mr. Lalor twitted the government with their failure to carry the seat on which they had set their hearts. This brought the clerical Miller of South Grey to his feet.

"As the members of the opposition have been so anxious to quote The Globe," he said, "they may perhaps remember that it said to-day that the constituency was overflowing with whiskey and money."

"Perhaps so," retorted Lalor, "but the general report is that the money end of it came from this government," and Miller said not a word. The set-back sustained by the Laurier government, for that is the general construction placed on the elections here, lends color to the opinion that the government will now drop the educational clauses.

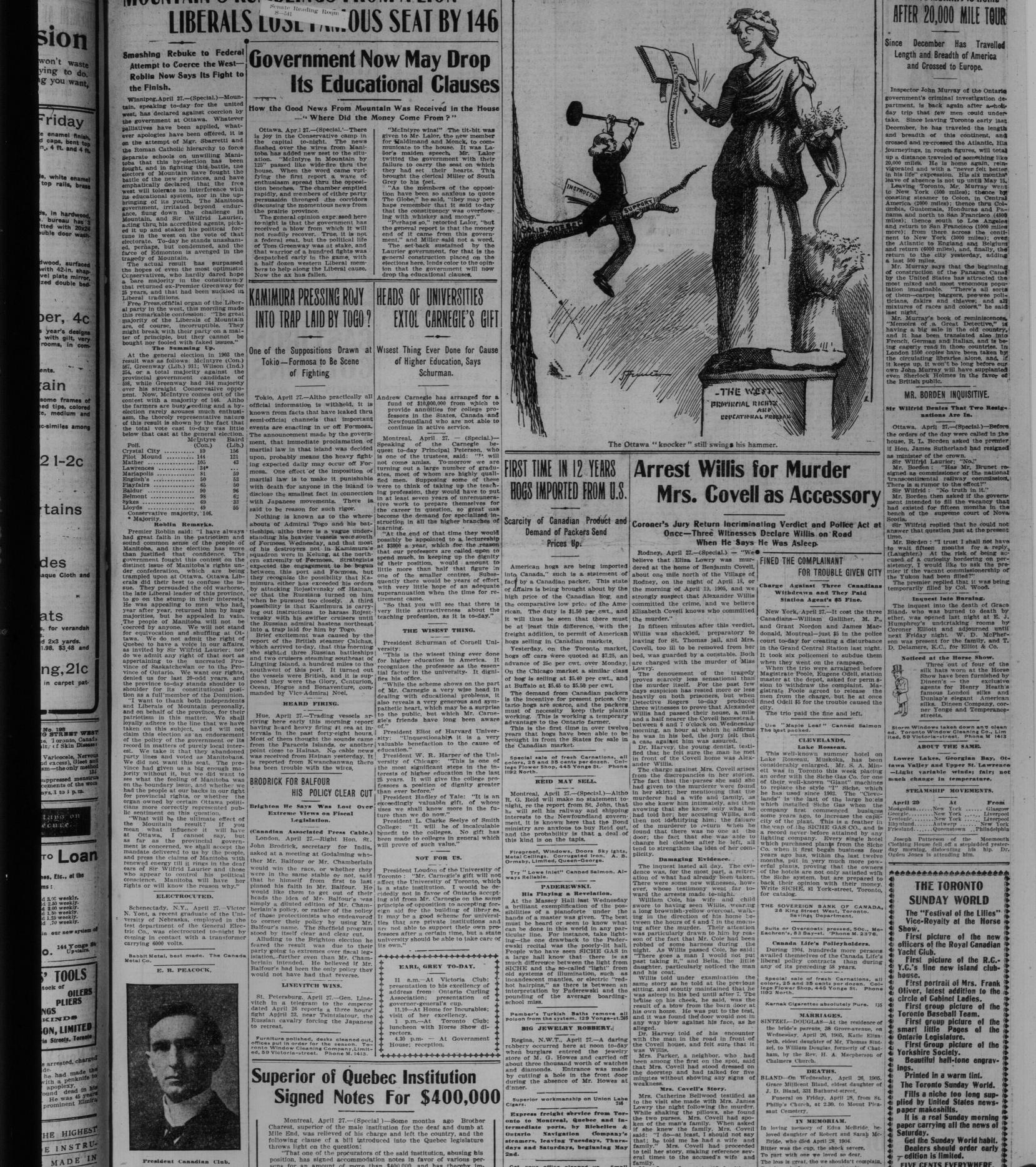
One of the Suppositions Drawn at Wisest Thing Ever Done for Cause

Charest, superior of the male institution for the deaf and dumb at Mile End, was relieved of his charge and left the country, and the following clause of a bill introduced into the Quebec legislature

throws light on the question:
"That one of the procurators of the said institution, abusing his position, has signed accommodation notes in favor of various persons for an amount of more than \$400,000, and has thereby im-Some amendments in the charter are asked for.

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Mrs. Catherine Bellwood testified as to the visit she made with Mrs. James Lowry the night following the murder. While shaking the pillows, she found the two purses. Mrs. Covell had spoken of the man's family. When asked if she knew the family, Mrs. Coveil said: "I do—at least, I should not say that; he told me he had a wife and family." Mrs. Covell had proceeded to tell her story, making reference several times to the accused's wife and family.

loved daughter of Robert and Sarah Mc-Bride, who died April 28, 1904. The loss is creat, tho we shouldn't complain Mrs. James Lowry testified with re- But hope in heaven to meet again-

# AFTER 20,000 MILE TOUR

Since December Has Travelled Length and Breadth of America and Crossed to Europe.

Inspector John Murray of the Ontario government's criminal investigation detment, is back again after a-holiday trip that few men could undertake. Since leaving Toronto early last December, he has traveled the length and breadth of this continent, and crossed and re-crossed the Atlantic. His journeyings, in rough figures, will total up a distance traveled of something like 20,000 miles. He is home again, reinvigorated and with a "never feit better in his life" expression. His six months leave of absence is not up until May 15. Leaving Toronto, Mr. Murray went to New York (500 miles); thence by coasting steamer to Colon, in Central America (2000 miles); thence thru Columbia, Guatemala, Honduras and Panama and north to San Francisco (4500 miles); thence south to Los Angeles and return to San Francisco (1000 miles more); from there across the continent to New York (3000 miles); over the Atlantic to England and Belgium and return (6000 miles), and, finally, the return to the city yesterday, adding a last 500 miles.

Mr. Murray says that the beginning of construction of the Panama Canal by the United States has attracted the most mixed and most venomous population imaginable. "There's all sorts of them—carpet baggers, peewee politicians, fakirs and thieves; and all mixtures of races and colors," he said last night.

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Mr. Murray's book of reminiscences, "Memoirs of a Great Detective," is having a big sale in the old country, and it has been translated also into French, German and Italian, and is being eagerly read in those countries. In London 1500 copies have been taken by the circulating libraries alone, and, if it keeps up, it won't be long before our own John Murray will have supplanted even Sherlock Holmes in the favor of the British; public.

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