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NAJOR BEATTIE'S WILL ORDERED FOR PROBATE

Only Son Loses Fortune Owing to Failure to Upset Father's Testament.

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major, devised practically the entire tor une to J. H. A. Beattie, a lawyer of this city, and a nephew, and to Thomas Beattie Oliver, another ne-

The probating of the will being resisted by Major Beattie's son, the action was raised into the supreme court of Canada by order of the latter court, and came up today for trial before Chief Justice Meredith. The Meredith family were scarcely less prominent than the Beattie family in today's triel. Edmund Meredith, K.C., and his son, W. R. Meredith, apeared for Clifford Hindley Beattie, and T. G. Meredith, K.C., was among the acting counsel for J. H. A. Beattie, the principal legatee, and executor of the will. Sir George Gibbons was associated with him defending the

was associated with him defending the In attempting to set aside the will. In attempting to set aside the will, counsel for Major Beattle's son celled to the stand J. H. A. Beattle. The latter admitted that he had been solicitor of the late Major Beattle and was on intimate terms with him for a number of years. He deposed that Major Beattle came to his office in August, 1912, and instructed him to draw his will. For that purpose he left with him a will drawn a few years before by a member of parliament from before by a member of parliament from New Brunswick, presumably Mr. Justice Crocket. The major said he wanted some changes made in the will, and the changes he suggested were certainly somewhat startling and drastic training and drastic train tic in character. By the Crocket will the entire estate was left to the ma-jor's son, Clifford Hindley Beattle, with the exception of a few trifling legacies and a trust estate of \$12,000, created for the benefit of Miss Burwell. The instructions for the new will increased all the small legacies, and also doubled the trust fund for the benefit of Miss Burwell, but the bulk of the estate, instead of going to the son of the testator, was devised to the solicitor, J. H. A. Beattie, and another nephew, Thomas Beattie Oli-

this will which today received judicial Many Allegations Made. In endeavoring to set aside the will, was thought that Major Beattle had never intended it to go in effect, that it was merely a bluff will drawn for the purpose of scaring his son into good behavior. It was also claimed that the solicitor who drew the will possibly in his own favor, had exerted undue influence over the late major. Finally it was suggested that there was a tacit understanding between Major Beattie and his solicitor by which the latter took his legacy, amounting to \$50,000, in trust for the major's son Clifford Hindley Beattie. All these allegations were stoutly denied by J. H. A. Beattie.

ver. The will was accordingly drawn and a day or two later executed. It is

Settlement Advised. Hindley Beattle was in court in uni-form, as he is taking an officer's ourse, and intends to go to the front. His lordship more than once commented upon the appearance of the young man in uniform, and said he hoped it was not put on for this day only. At the same time his lordship urged the parties to arrive at some settlement. and almost pleaded with the residuary legatee to agree to stand in the position of a guardian, or a trustee, for young later. J. H. A. Beattie, however refused to make any pledge in this behalf, altho it is understood that at one time a settlement had been arrived at on the basis of \$10,000, for

the major's son thru the interposi-tion of E. A. Lancaster, M.P. Major to Blame. One of the most interesting fea-tures of the trial was the testimony of Miss Louise Burwell. Miss Burt well was for years Major Beattie's housekeeper, and almost a second mother to his son. She strove vali-antly today to help the son, and sat his side thruout the entire trial. the will had been set aside, Miss Burwell would have forfeited a life annuity of \$1500 a year, but none the less she did all she could to save the estate for Clifford Hindley Beattie. At one time her emotion overcame the former's birthday, a few months before his death. According to her testimony, and indeed according to all the testimony in the case, Major Beattie was exceedingly fond of the boy. When Miss Burwell was rehim warmly, saying that his father

for the next month.

Misconduct of Son. The executor and others, in defend-ng the will, relied principally upon he misconduct of young Beattie, who esociating with a boman, who sev ral witnesses swore, was a notorious-bad character. Altho he promised his father several times, to give up the woman, it came out in testimony, that the couple occupied seats on the platform, not far from Major Beattie, at a meeting in London, addrssed by ir Sam Hughes, only a few weeks efore the major's death. A number f witnesses testified that the major ad fold them that he would disinherit his son unless he broke with the wojoi seemed to discuss his family offairs with nearly everybody in Lonon. Bankers, lawyers, license inspecters and detectives, all swore to cus conversations they had had with him. Many of them had been asked to go to the boy and endeavor to get

Boy Used Father's Name. It also came out in evidence that the boy had once or twice endorsed his father's name to a cheque without authority, and had several times approprieted to his own use articles belong ng to the major. Among the latte was a box of stationery, which every M.P. gets at every session of parliainent; also a Ross rifle, which had been presented to the major by the minister of militia. In spite of these acts, fondness of Major Beattie for his son, came to the surface with every bit of testimony. Several times wanted the boy to leave London t every time the boy start to leave, his father refused to part with him. Only a day or two

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her in describing an interview between Major Beattle and his boy on the former's birthday, a few months His lordship, in rendering ment, intimated that the will had minded that the boy repeatedly raised money in an irregular way, even to the extent of forgery, she defended tunity to reform his life; had he was in great part to blame. The undoubtedly revoked the will. till it touches the rug." As these are major, she said, would lavish a great it was quite possible, said his lord-held sacred by the Mohammedans of deal of money on the boy one month, ship, that Major Beattie never intend-Persia and seldom sold, they can only and then leave him without a cent ed that the will should become efof revoking it had been checked by the hand of death. He said that at first knees of father and son have often blush, it occurred to him that the tes- pressed. tator intended to create a secret of several years, has been constantly his benefit of his son, but no evidence had been forthcoming to confirm that suspicion. It had been a difficult case to try, and a painful case to decide. He regretted very much that it had not been submitted to a jury. The fact of the boy's misconduct did not weigh greatly with his lordship, because, he said, the blacksheep was usually the favorite, and probably all boys would be disinherited, if their fathers took a

strict view of their conduct. case before him, young Beattie had shown himself weak and stupid, rather than vicious, and he had forfeited a big estate by his own folly. His lordship said the charges of misconduct against J. H. A. Beattie were not sup ported by any evidence, and should be withdrawn. The charges were accordingly withdrawn, and judgment was entered sustaining the will, and taxing all costs

against the estate. **GUELPH PASTOR NAMED** CHAPLAIN FOR FRONT

Rev. W. E. Hindson of Baptist Church Appointed to Wellington Battalion.

Special to The Toronto World. GUELPH, Ont., Dec. 20.—Colonel Craig of the 153rd Wellington Bat-talion has announced that Rev. W. E. Hindson, of the Woolwich Street Bap-tist Church, has been recommended to before his death, he went to the effication of J. H. A. Beattle to change the will men of his congregation are in the but the latter being ousy, he came service and Mr. Hindson decided to accompany them to the front.

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WEST LORNE TAKES HYDRO.

ST. THOMAS, Ont., Dec. 20.—The Village of West Lorne, voting today on the introduction of hydro-electric current for lighting and power, carried the measure by a majority of 100, there being only 14 votes cast against it and 114 cast in its favor.

SUPERIOR TO GERMAN

More Guns and Munitions on the Way to Front, Writes Lieut. Brewster Home.

BRANTFORD, Ont., Dec. 20.-Lieuts. S. R. Wallace and T. Bingle, Dufferin Rifles, have been promoted captains and will be attached to the 125th Battalion as second in command of companies Lieut. Harold Brewster, son of W. S. Brewster, thus writes home: "The front here is very quiet except for heavy artillery bombardments, in which we usually hand the wily Hun more than he sends our way. Our artillery has the ascendancy both as regards weight of metal and amount of ammunition. We fire at least five shells to his one and have him pretty well under control After all the tales of "no shells," the surprise to me on my first arrival at the front, was a pleasant one. In the last two months we have added greatly to our artillery. There is still more on the way. Never during the whole course of the war have I felt so confident of the way at the present. of the war have I felt so confident of the outcome as at the present. The end is a long way off yet, but optimism over here is born of faith in our power to win, and in the long run the spirit of the army is bound to tell."

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