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LIST OF COLLEGIATES WHOSE SCHOLARS WON TORONTO, Aug. 18.—Through an oversight in the publication of the award of the University of Toronto matriculation scholarships the schools which sent up the successful candidates were omitted. The following is the partial list of candidates who obtained prominent standing, with their schools: The Prince of Wales scholar is a student of Ottawa Collegiate Institute, Ottawa, C. I.; J. J. Cray, Chatham C. I.; H. H. Couch, University of Toronto C. I.; C. E. Wash, Chatham C. I.; C. F. Wash, Chatham C. I.; Miss B. M. Reid, London C. I.; H. C. Scott, Galt C. I.; Miss E. M. Neill, Brantford C. I.; Miss J. M. Gogo, Cornwall H. S.; F. E. Roylan, Miss R. A. Carter, Galt C. I.; D. G. Carr, Sarnia C. I.; O. C. H. Kitching, Woodstock C. I.; P. N. W. Currie, Ottawa C. I.; J. L. McLean, Ottawa C. I.

TORONTO BY-ELECTION DATE EXPECTED SOON TORONTO, Aug. 18.—President Drury today at the conclusion of a lengthy cabinet meeting said that only business of a routine character had been transacted. He intimated that the date of the Northeast Toronto by-election would be announced shortly. Questions as to the Government's stand on the Bell Telephone Company's proposed increase he did not commit himself. The minimum wage commission, he said, would be announced in a few days.

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UNITED STATES WOMEN GET READY FOR TENNESSEE RATIFIES MEASURE SAYS GAG HELD AT BRANTFORD

Action of State Legislature Gives 25,000,000 Women Right To Vote in Coming Presidential Election—Tennessee Is Thirty-Sixth State To Approve — Reconsideration Possible.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 18.—The amendment extending equal suffrage to women of the United States was ratified today for inclusion in the federal constitution, the Lower House of the Tennessee Legislature voting 50 to 46 to concur in the Senate resolution adopted Friday 25 to 4. Action of the House made Tennessee the thirty-seventh state to approve the amendment, which lacked tonight only formal certification by Secretary Colby of the United States department to complete its acceptance by the country at large. There is still a possibility that the House may rescind its action. At the last moment Speaker Walker, leader of the anti-suffrage forces, changed his vote from "no" to "aye," paving the way for a motion to reconsider.

Under House rules he can present such a motion to reconsider within the next two legislative days. Should today's vote be confirmed or the House fail to make further action before adjournment Friday, millions of women will be free, under the amendment, to vote in the presidential election next November. Only successful litigation contesting the legal right of this legislature to ratify the section could prevent them. Steps for such a test of the provision of the Tennessee constitution involved already have been taken by the Tennessee Constitutional League.

Vote Was a Tie. Ninety-six of the ninety-nine members of the House were present today, and the amendment, until a vote on concurrence was taken, was a tie, each side holding 48 votes on the motion. Mr. Walker, to table the resolution. On the last day of the session, the tie was 49 to 47 until the Speaker would give the amendment an advantage of only two votes, but their leaders declared tonight that members in favor of suffrage, who were absent today, would arrive probably tomorrow morning. The motion to reconsider may be carried by a majority vote of the members present, and since Mr. Walker's motion is a moment's notice, the suffragists planned to be on hand in full force during the next two days. It will eventually enfranchise 25,000,000 women.

Woman suffrage first raised its voice in America in Maryland in 1847, when Margaret Brent, heir of Lord Calvert, demanded a place in the legislature of the colony as a property holder. The law of the state at that time of the revolution Abigail Adams wrote her husband, John Adams, at that time in Congress, which was framing the laws of the infant nation, that "if, in the new laws, we put the rights of women on a par with those of men, we are determined to foment a rebellion and will not hold ourselves bound to obey any law which they have no voice." Organized work for woman suffrage began in the United States with the Seneca Falls Convention in 1848, in which Seneca Falls, N. Y., in which was called by Loretta Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, early leaders of Massachusetts and New York, in response to the indignation aroused by the refusal to permit women to take part in the anti-slavery convention of 1840. From the date of that convention the suffrage movement in the United States began to take shape. Another convention followed in 1852 at Syracuse, N. Y., which delegates to Canada were present, and it was there that Susan B. Anthony assumed the leadership of the cause which she devoted her life to.

Formed in New York. In 1850 the National Woman Suffrage Association, with Miss Anthony and Mrs. Stanton at its head, was formed in New York. In the same year the American Woman Suffrage Association was organized in Cleveland, and Lucy Stone and Julia Ward as its leaders. At first differing widely in policy, the National Association worked to convert the country into a single state, the two associations later united under the name of the National Woman Suffrage Association. The association's drive for the vote was led in turn by Mrs. Stanton, Mrs. Anthony, Anna Howard Shaw and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, the latter of whom is now its president. The nineteenth amendment, which bears her name, was drafted by Miss Anthony in 1875, and was first introduced in Congress in 1878 by Senator A. Sargent of California; and it is in some measure that the new principle of the national law reads: "Article section 1. The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex. Section 2. Congress shall have power, by appropriate legislation, to enforce any provisions of this article." The amendment holds the record of being the most successful amendment to the constitution. It was introduced as the sixteenth amendment and passed by the Senate on August 18, 1919, and the nineteenth, and has been before every session of the Congress since its initial appearance. During the first 35 years after its introduction into Congress the amendment made practically no progress, and until seven years ago it had not been taken to the floor for 20 years. But the campaign for the movement was slow, but steadily, gaining ground in the States.

Meanwhile Miss Anthony made a test of the right of women to vote. She was arrested and convicted, and though she refused to pay her fine, she became, however, the forerunner of the "militants" who adopted the forceful tactics in the latter days of the campaign. Gradually Enfranchised. State after state gradually enfranchised its women citizens. Beginning with Wyoming in 1869, by 1919 sixteen states had given women the right to vote and fourteen states had presidential suffrage previous to the ratification of the amendment. Militancy in the fight for suffrage in America made its appearance with the formation of the National Woman Party in 1913. On the eve of President Wilson's inauguration 3,000 women, led by Alice Paul, now the chairman of the party, attempted to march from the capitol to the White House. They were harassed by a hostile crowd, which overran an unscrupulous police, and the capital of the United States had its first experience with suffrage riots.

Continuing their demonstrations over a period of seven years, members of the women's party picketed the White House with banners in their hands and served terms in jail for the disturbance of the peace which grew out of their parades and blockade of the executive mansion. During the last few months before the adoption of the amendment the militant demonstrations were held on the steps of the capitol, and on New Year Day 1919 the White House, in which every spray made by President Wilson in Europe on democracy and self-government was burned. The acts, however, were disavowed by the National Association. Turned Attention. Promptly with the passage of the amendment by the Congress the suffrage forces turned their attention to the necessary two-thirds of the states. More special sessions of the state legislatures were called to act upon the nineteenth than upon

DR. FRED PARK, ALSO MAGISTRATE OF AMHERSTBURG; RELEASED ON BAIL. THUG GETS MONEY, THEN HANDS TOY PISTOL TO VICTIM

Dr. Fred Park, also Magistrate of Amherstburg; Released On Bail. WINDSOR, Aug. 18.—Dr. W. Fred Park, mayor of Amherstburg for the past twelve years and magistrate of the town, was arrested last night by License Inspectors Spracklin and H. H. Hallam, charged with a breach of the O. T. A. F. A. M. Renaud, who it is alleged, is also implicated in the same case, was taken into custody at the same time, and both Renaud and Dr. Park were brought to Windsor, where they were admitted to bail.

Dr. Park is well-known throughout the county of Essex, having practiced medicine in the town of Amherstburg for a long time. He is well advanced in years. The police think that the man is of a weak mind, and that apparently the tragedy has taken a complete hold on his mind. McNeil is reported from Welland jail to be getting along all right. He was not badly hurt. Sympathy for him is growing rapidly and now the talk of getting up a subscription in his defence. His counsel George F. Peterson, Neale today said not think McNeil had any money, but that did not prevent him from using every means to get out of the jail. The police think that the man is of a weak mind, and that apparently the tragedy has taken a complete hold on his mind. McNeil is reported from Welland jail to be getting along all right. He was not badly hurt. Sympathy for him is growing rapidly and now the talk of getting up a subscription in his defence. His counsel George F. 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