

FORTY-FOURTH YEAR

HED SIONS ONTEST

Crosses sed and out Re-

TION NG FALL

th the On- e an Ap-

least once more p would insure ory. His return- election would place, but oppo- ended, were this the reorganizati- ent under a new general election was l.

the swindler. It onto pastor that e to Berlin of s remanded un- if- e. He is wanted milar offences.

have a few more rebuilt ers and Ranges, all in first- order and fully guaranteed. e are good value.

GO TO therland's et a single piece of nice or a full set during our UARY SALE at 1-4 less e regular. We show the finest n the market.

Between Women's Health or Suffering

The main reason why so many women suffer greatly at times is because of a run-down condition. Debility, poor circulation show in headaches, languor, nervousness and worry.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

(The Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World) are the safest, surest, most convenient and most economical remedy. They clear the system of poisons, purify the blood, relieve suffering and ensure such good health and strength that all the bodily organs work naturally and properly. In actions, feelings and looks, thousands of women have proved that Beecham's Pills

Make All The Difference

CHANGE IN LIPTON'S YACHT. LONDON, Feb. 18.—A special dispatch from Gosport says definitely that the Shamrock IV, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's cup is to be tested as a centerboard yacht and adds that the hull is not to be of steel as was reported, but composite, with wood as a factor.

Fine Watch Repairing

All Watch, Clock and Jewelry repairing by us guaranteed. If you have any old Jewelry you would like made over, bring it to us. Our charges are very reasonable.

Buller Bros. 108 COLBORNE STREET Jeweler and Optician

MOVES

have a few more rebuilt ers and Ranges, all in first- order and fully guaranteed. e are good value.

vie & Feely

GO TO therland's et a single piece of nice or a full set during our UARY SALE at 1-4 less e regular. We show the finest n the market.

SUTHERLAND

A BRIEF CLOSING

Historic Session of Quebec House Winds Up To-day.

Members Thanked for Their Assiduous Work.

QUEBEC, Feb. 19.—After a stormy session, made memorable by the Montreal Daily Mail grat exposure and the resignation of the three bribe takers named by it, J. O. Mousseau, L. P. Berard and Achille Beauguin, the Quebec legislature was prorogued this morning by His Honor, Sir Francois Langelier, the lieutenant-governor, in the following speech: Honorable gentlemen of the legislative council: Gentlemen of the legislative assembly:

You have finished the work of a long session and I congratulate you for the assiduity and attention you have displayed in the performance of your duties. It has afforded me pleasure to sanction the important measures you have passed, and I am confident that they will contribute to the welfare and happiness of our people. Gentlemen of the legislative assembly: In his majesty's speech, I thank you for the supplies you have generously voted for the various public services. I will see that they are expended intelligently and economically. Honorable gentlemen of the legislative council: Gentlemen of the legislative assembly: In closing this session I beg Divine Providence to shower its blessings on you, on your families, and on our province.

MANY INJURED IN STREET CRASH

Indianapolis Has Serious Street Railway Accident

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 19.—The thirty-one persons injured in the street car accident near the Virginia avenue viaduct last night in which four men were killed were reported to be in an improved condition to-day at various hospitals. It was believed the death list would not be increased, although some of the injured will be maimed for life. The four dead are: James Horan, 15; Jacob K. Hardy, 46; Fletcher Roark, 52; Harry Oliver 28.

The coroner began an inquest to-day and it is said the grand jury will make an investigation as soon as possible. Slippery rails due to the snow and rain, are given as the cause of the accident which resulted when a heavy Indianapolis and Cincinnati traction freight car ran into an English avenue car that was blocked by a Greenwood local interurban car. The city car was badly crushed between the two heavier interurban cars.

32 LIQUOR MEN TO BE ARRAIGNED

"Spotters" Have Made Round Up of Hotel Proprietors in Waterloo.

BERLIN, Feb. 19.—Wholesale prosecutions of hotelmen in Waterloo county are being made by Inspector Ayles, of the Provincial Licenses Department, who has had spotters in this vicinity for several weeks. No less than 32 hotel proprietors and bartenders will have to appear in police court on Friday to answer various charges of infractions of the Liquor License Act. Almost every hotelman in Waterloo, Woolwich and Wellesley Townships have been summoned, the chief complaint being that of selling liquor during prohibited hours. Berlin, Waterloo, Bridgeport and New Germany hotelmen are included. The defendants are engaging Mr. Haverson, K.C., of Toronto, to defend them.

A militant suffragette attacked Baron Weardale with a whip, mistaking him for Premier Asquith.

Dr. Preston Is in Cabinet

Cabinet Meeting Was Held Yesterday Morning.

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 18.—Although Sir James Whitney, greatly to his regret, could not gratify his wish and attend the opening of the Legislature Wednesday afternoon, he has so far recovered that he was able in the morning to hold a conference with the other cabinet ministers, and he selected Richard Franklin Preston M.D., M.P.P., for North Lanark, to fill the vacant chair at the Cabinet council as minister without portfolio.

WET MAJORITY IS INCREASED IN WELLAND

But Many Irregularities Are Found in the Ballot Boxes

WELLAND, Feb. 19.—The Canadian Temperance Act election scrutiny continued yesterday and revealed still further discrepancies. The "wet" majority stands at 25, an increase from 6. The original count of No. 1 A, Fort Erie, was 29 dry and 99 wet. The ballots in the box showed 28 dry and 99 wet, an addition of 7 to the wet majority. The statements found in the box were undated and unsigned. One ballot was taken out of the pack because it had been marked "dry" and then erased and marked "wet". I will reserve this erased ballot," said W. E. Raney, K.C., counsel for the Temperance forces, "and we will call the deputy and scrutineers to explain the discrepancy." The ballot papers given out, according to the returning officer, were 135; the deputy returning officer's account for 126 used, spoiled, and rejected, and 48 unused, a total of 174. In 1 B, Fort Erie, the ballots were all numbered 17 on the back. Four ballots were found to have been changed by the cross and marking it the opposite way, two from "dry" to "wet" and two from "wet" to "dry". The box was three short of the number of ballots furnished and it was stated to the court that these had been destroyed. Judge Livingstone pointed out that erasures were being found on both sides.

Mr Raney "There is this difference, there is here no attempt to conceal the erasures, it is not carefully done." In poll No. 6, Pelham, seven "dry" ballots were found numbered as follows—13, 5, 14, 86, 85 and 135. All the other ballots were numbered 24. The question as to the final disposition of these ballots was not decided.

More Surprises. The Stamford boxes contained some surprises in No. 1, the original count was 62 "dry" and 58 "wet," a majority of 5. The judges' count showed 63 "dry" and 59 "wet," a majority of 4. The deputy returning officer reported 101 ballots unused, whereas 102 were found in the box. One ballot was marked both "wet" and "dry" and in the opinion of counsel this ballot was originally counted on either one side or the other and subsequently it received the additional mark. The court does not agree with the statement of the deputy returning officer as found in the box. It was agreed that the officials of the poll should be brought to give evidence. In 5 B one "dry" ballot was found loose in the box, while all the others were in sealed envelopes. It was agreed that the deputy should be called in this case also. It was in No. 6 that the most astonishing discovery was made. This poll, Alex. Huggins, deputy returning officer gave 45 "dry" and 60 "wet." The judge's count was 41 "dry" and 64 "wet," an increase in the "wet" majority from 15 to 23. Four ballots were taken out of the "dry" count, four ballots were added on the "wet" count, and four ballots were found in the box, all marked "wet," none of them having the deputy's initial and all four similarly marked as to the size and position of the cross and the manner in which it is made. Three of these ballots were put up together, the last three on the pack and the fourth was found on a search.

COLIN CAMPBELL RETIRES. WINNIPEG, Feb. 19.—Conservatives of Morris constituency chose Jacques Parent of Letellier as their candidate for the Legislature in succession to Hon. Colin H. Campbell the present member, who, owing to ill-health, which caused his resignation from the cabinet, will not again seek election.

SOCIETY WASH COMPLETED IN FRANCE

Divorce Granted to Clarence H. McKay who Inherited Thirty Millions

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—The announcement to-day that Clarence H. McKay, financier and president of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Co., and Catherine Duer McKay, his wife, had been granted a mutual divorce by the French courts on February 11, came as a surprise, not because it was unexpected, but because of the place and manner in which the decree was granted. For many months the couple had been living apart and society's only query was when a suit for divorce would be filed. It was thought Portland, Me., would be the place as Mrs. McKay leased a house and established a residence there, but early in the year she left her Maine home for Paris and soon afterwards her husband appeared in the French capital.

There were rumors of a reconciliation then, but these were denied by Mr. McKay. It now appears that the trip of the two to Paris was in accordance with a plan agreed upon when the separation suit of Mrs. Joseph A. Blake against Dr. Joseph A. Blake, the famous surgeon, was decided in the wife's favor without cost and Mrs. Blake dropped her suit for \$2,000,000 against Mrs. McKay for alienating Dr. Blake's affections. Counsel for both Mr. and Mrs. McKay made announcement of the mutual divorce last night. Both statements were brief. They recited that both sides charged desertion, Mrs. McKay filing suit first. Mr. McKay followed with a contempt suit. The decree, it was stated, gave custody of the couple's three children to Mr. McKay, with the right to visit them accorded to Mrs. McKay. Mutual divorces, it was explained, were permissible under the French law.

It was also explained that the French courts had jurisdiction as both parties to the suit had apartments in Paris for a considerable time. In this connection a report was published here that Mrs. McKay had renounced her American citizenship in order to bring the suit, but this was not confirmed. No mention was made in the lawyers' statements of any financial settlement. Monetary matters were arranged, it is understood, a year ago when Mrs. McKay signed over her title to the magnificent estate at Roslyn, L.I., to her son. This estate was given to her by her father-in-law, the late John W. MacKay, of Bonanza fame.

Mr. MacKay, who is in town with two of his children, the eldest being at school in Connecticut, had nothing to add to the story told by the attorneys. Mrs. MacKay is still in Paris. Clarence H. MacKay is forty years of age. He inherited nearly \$30,000,000 from his father. Since he came into this patrimony twelve years ago, the head of the vast MacKay properties is said to have almost doubled their worth. He married Catherine Duer in 1898. She is the descendant of an old Knickerbocker family, and the social prominence she gained through her beauty and charm as the mistress of the Mackay fortunes, was added to by her ability as a writer and her interests in sociological and educational problems. In 1904 she published a novel called "The Stone of Destiny." The Mackays children are Catharine, 14; Ellen 10, and John William 6.

No Details Given. PARIS, Feb. 19.—Although the Paris court delivered its judgment granting a divorce between Clarence H. MacKay and Catherine Duer McKay on Feb. 11, the verdict has not yet been docketed. Couder Brothers, the Attorneys of Mr. MacKay, while confirming the divorce are unwilling to give any details, and the French newspapers are forbidden by law to publish reports of divorce suits.

Naval Manoeuvres Have Been Abandoned

LONDON, Feb. 19.—The Daily Mail says the British naval manoeuvres for 1914 have been abandoned, ostensibly on the ground that there is nothing more to be learned from naval manoeuvres, all that was necessary having been ascertained in 1913. The paper adds that the real reason is a desire for economy in the Admiralty, to save the \$2,500,000, which the manoeuvres would cost. It is recalled that the manoeuvres of 1907 were abandoned for the sake of economy.

National Crisis Appears In Ulster's Grim Fight

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A London cable to the New York Times this morning says: The London Times, in an editorial this morning on the Irish question, strikes the following grave note:

"The speeches of Mr. Arthur J. Balfour and of Sir Edward Carson in the city yesterday, and the letter from Sir Frederick Harris to the Prime Minister, must deepen the growing sense of thoughtful men that we have entered upon a crisis without a parallel in our history since the days of the Long Parliament. They warn us how near we are drawing to a calamity so unspeakable that the nation even yet is but beginning to think it possible.

"It has become the first duty of all who realize what that catastrophe means, and how close to us it is, to warn the public to fix their thoughts upon this one issue without being diverted from it by minor questions which arise from day to day. Important though many of these may be in themselves, they sink into insignificance compared with the menace which has arisen to our civic peace.

"Time, it must be borne in mind, is of the essence of peaceful settlement, and time is fast running out."

RHODES SCHOLARS DO NOT REMAIN

Only 11 Out of 431 Have Taken Up Their Life Work in England.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.—A cable to The New York Times from London says: The annual statement of the Rhodes Scholarship trust, issued yesterday, shows that in 1913, 74 scholars, representing all the principal British colonies, the United States and Germany entered Oxford University as Rhodes scholars. The Times, outlining the work done by Rhodes scholars, says that on the whole they seem to be standing the test of Oxford education fairly well in all subjects except classics. Only one first-class was obtained in literature, and that by an American scholar from the Pacific coast.

On the other hand in the school of jurisprudence, Rhodes men gained five firsts in the summer of 1913 out of seven awarded. The presence of the scholars at Oxford has apparently affected this school more than any other. In economics diplomas "with distinction" were taken by one German, two Americans and one Australian. The University prizes won during the year include the Vinerian scholarship in law, Davis Chinese scholarship, the Beit prize in colonial history, the Robert Herbert Memorial prize, the Charles Oldham prize for an essay on classical literature, the Matthew Arnold prize for an essay in English literature and the Gladstone memorial prize.

While many of these can scarcely be recognized as among the major prizes of the University, says The Times, they show that the scholars are taking a fair share in the intellectual competitions of the place. Some interest says The Times, attaches to that part of the report dealing with the occupations of the men after leaving the university. Of 431 ex-scholars in this list, 144 turned to educational work, 113 to law, 4 to the civil service of Great Britain and Germany, or the United States, 25 to medicine and 18 to business, the same number to the church and smaller numbers to journalism, scientific work and farming. Of the 431 only 11 are traced as having taken up work in England and in most of even these cases, the employment here may be temporary. The Times concludes that experience is evidently dissipating the fears of those who thought that the Motherland would absorb numbers of the scholars.

TWO MET DEATH ON GRAND TRUNK

ASHBY, Ont., Feb. 19.—Robert Ashby and Donald Grant, section men on the Grand Trunk Railway main line here were struck by No. 6 fast express, westbound, this afternoon, and instantly killed and Arthur Smith, the foreman of the section sustained a broken leg and arms. The accident happened between Whitley and Oshawa and the men were taken to Oshawa.

Ashby was a single man, Grant and Smith were married and all belonged in Whitley. It is reported that Smith has since died.

Car Burned Up

Express Car Filled With Packages Ablaze Enroute

STAMFORD, Conn., Feb. 19.—An express car filled with packages shipped by the American Express Company, sealed and bound from New York to White River Junction, Vt., over the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, was burned out practically with its contents early today, as it reached this city. The fire was discovered while the train was passing through South Beach, but nothing could be done to check it, and word was sent ahead to have the local fire department meet the train. The loss has not been estimated, but it is believed it will be heavy. As among the packages burned were a number containing silk, valued, it is said, at several thousand dollars. How the fire started is not known.

CROWN SUBMITS A STRONG CASE

In Family Feud Out of Which Charge of Murder Has Arisen.

STE. SCHOLASTIQUE, Que., Feb. 19.—Evidence by three medical men that the gunshot wound inflicted on young John McGibbon by his cousin Leonard on the twenty-first of August, was necessarily fatal and that his recovery would have been humanly impossible even though he had been given immediate assistance was elicited by the crown in the second McGibbon murder trial which opened here yesterday. Beyond the medical evidence, a reconstruction of the scene by a neighbor, a graphic description of the coroner's inquest held at midnight by the aid of lanterns on the spot where the dead body was left and the testimony of High Constable Ouellette, who made the arrest, nothing further was brought out. To-day it is expected Elizabeth McGibbon, sister of the victim, an eye witness of the tragedy, will take the stand. In the previous hearings, the sister maintained that she had been assisted by Peter McGibbon, when she and her brother John had gone to drive the uncle and two cousins off their property. The latter claimed to be looking for a cow which had strayed away and accused the brother and sister of hiding it. When the uncle lifted his hand to strike, says the girl, her brother threatened to shoot. She was knocked down and falling heard two shots. Jumping up, she claims the uncle turned toward her brother and struck him, the latter falling with the cry, "I am done for." Peter McGibbon, the uncle, had a slight flesh wound in the leg, probably caused by a shot from her brother's gun, while the latter was shot by his cousin. Leonard McGibbon, the only other man carrying a gun.

YOUTH'S IDENTITY IS ESTABLISHED

TORONTO, Feb. 19.—The youth of 18 who shot himself through the heart in a rooming house on Dundas street in this city yesterday, was identified to-day at the city morgue as Jack Neal of Montreal, by William Grant of 226 McCaul street. Grant says that Neal had told him his father in Montreal was in the New Williams Machine Company's employment. The boy was out of work and had no money, Grant declares, and he had befriended him on several occasions. Various guesses had been made as to the identification of the suicide. Last night he was supposed to be Edward Thompson.

May Settle Strike To-day

Following another conference this morning between representatives of the Massey-Harris Company and the coremakers, it was announced at noon to-day that there was strong hope of a peaceful settlement being arrived at. Yesterday two propositions of the men were turned down but this morning's session was attended by more happy results. The men feel that they are justified in making their case as strong as possible, particularly in view of present conditions, and they have impressed the firm with the justice of their contention in many respects. The outcome, however, is sure to mean a reduction in wages.

PRINCE OF WALES GIVES FIRST AID

OXFORD, Feb. 19.—The Prince of Wales gave prompt aid to the driver of a carriage who was injured by being thrown out of the vehicle when the horse was frightened by the tooting of the horn of the automobile in which the Prince was going to a fox hunt yesterday. The horse tried to jump a hedge when the horn was sounded, and the driver was thrown out and his leg broken. The Prince took the man into his automobile and sped to the nearest village. Not finding a surgeon he took the sufferer to another village, and left him in charge of a physician. The Prince continued on his way to the hunt.

DIED GOING TO CHURCH

KINGSTON, Feb. 19.—While about to enter the Presbyterian church at Wolfe Island last night to attend a concert, Mrs. Gillow, wife of William Gillow, a prominent farmer living on the island, fell over a fainting spell and died a few minutes later in a nearby store where she was carried. Four children survive.

SCORED THE DEAL

Lord Lansdowne in House of Lords To-day

Something Wrong He Says in British Public Life

(Special to the Courier) LONDON, Feb. 19.—"There never was a more creditable gamble on the Stock Exchange than the one which took place in connection with American Marconi shares, and so disreputable was it that the Stock Exchange took the unusual course of suspending for five years a jobber concerned in it," said the Marquis of Lansdowne, leader of the Opposition in the House of Lords, when he today moved for the appointment of a select committee to enquire into the charges brought by newspapers against Lord Murray of Elibank and into all matters relating to his dealings in wireless shares. Lord Lansdowne by himself making the motion, rendered the procedure more official than it would have been had Baron Amphilith initiated it, as was at first intended. The Opposition leader said he considered that the disclosures made here shown there was something seriously amiss with British public life. As far as Lord Murray was concerned, he said it was impossible to accept the report of the committee of the House of Commons, while Lord Murray's apology in the House of Lords was no defense of his conduct. Although Lord Murray was in England for two months while the Commons committee was sitting, he never appeared before it.

CANADA DEPORTED OVER 4,500 IN '11

About Half the Number Were Returned to British Isles.

(By Special Wire to the Courier) OTTAWA, Feb. 19.—In the House of Commons yesterday, the Minister of Railways, told Hon. George P. Graham that the total cost of the commission which investigated the Transcontinental Railway was \$63,399. Of this Mr. F. P. Guelins received \$27,465 and Mr. G. Lynch-Staunton \$34,038. Other official services, expenses and reporting cost \$11,884. Mr. Oliver learned from Dr. Roche that since 1911, and including the first nine months of the present fiscal year, the number of deportations from Canada was 4,527, of which 2,313 were sent to the British Isles, 838 to Europe and 1,356 to other countries. The exclusions at ocean ports during the same period numbered 5,560 of which 774 came from the British Isles, 4,118 from European countries, 45 from the United States and 623 from other countries.

Horn of Auto Frightened Horse, Which Threw Driver.

OXFORD, Feb. 19.—The Prince of Wales gave prompt aid to the driver of a carriage who was injured by being thrown out of the vehicle when the horse was frightened by the tooting of the horn of the automobile in which the Prince was going to a fox hunt yesterday. The horse tried to jump a hedge when the horn was sounded, and the driver was thrown out and his leg broken. The Prince took the man into his automobile and sped to the nearest village. Not finding a surgeon he took the sufferer to another village, and left him in charge of a physician. The Prince continued on his way to the hunt.

DIED GOING TO CHURCH

KINGSTON, Feb. 19.—While about to enter the Presbyterian church at Wolfe Island last night to attend a concert, Mrs. Gillow, wife of William Gillow, a prominent farmer living on the island, fell over a fainting spell and died a few minutes later in a nearby store where she was carried. Four children survive.