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27TH YEAR

PROBS: Easterly to southerly winds; mostly un-
settled and milder; local showers.

12 PAGES—THURSDAY MORNING APRIL 4 1907—12 PAGES

On Trains Five Cents.

ONE CENT

WILL NOT SACRIFICE CANADA'S INTERESTS TO THE UNITED STATES

Right Hon. James Bryce Tells Can-
adian Club England is Not
Indifferent.

SUSPEND JUDGMENT, HE SAYS

"Hold What We Have" Advice of
Lieutenant-Governor Clark
to Ambassador.

McConkey's assembly hall was pack-
ed to its utmost capacity at the lun-
cheon yesterday when Right Hon.
James Bryce, British ambassador to
Washington, was the guest of honor.

Among the distinguished guests were
Lieutenant-Governor Clark, Prof.
Goldwin Smith, Senator G. W. Ross
and Senator Jeffrey.

After lunch Mr. Bryce addressed the
club upon "Modern Democracy as it
is in Switzerland."

He showed the interesting parallels
between Switzerland and Canada, and
drew inferences from the lessons of
democracy in Switzerland for Cana-
da.

Hold What We Have.
A feature of the meeting occurred
after the address, when the lieutenant-
governor proposed a vote of thanks
to his excellency. Referring to Mr.
Bryce's representation of Aberdeen in
the imperial parliament for 23 years,
he said: "His excellency evidently
has great staying power, and believes
in holding on to what he has. That
is not a bad sentiment for the am-
bassador at Washington to take across
the line with him."

The meeting applauded the ally
most vociferously and the lieutenant-
governor followed by the point with
others of the same kind. Any im-
pression of coldness which the am-
bassador may have received Tuesday
night at the station was rectified when
he rose to address the club.

Salvos of applause resounded, and
the gathering stood up and gave three
cheers and a "tiger."

His excellency said:
"In your young country you have a
democracy in the making. You have
social equality, and any man might
rise to the highest position on the
votes of his fellow citizens. You have
a system of local self-government, and
it remains for you to make your democ-
racy really and truly a democracy."

"A nation's conscience is seen in its
conduct."
"My mind passed to the instance of
Switzerland because it has secured
most of the benefits that a democracy
can hope to obtain."

Race Divisions.
"Like Canada it is a country of more
than one race. It has three races and
three languages. In this type of rela-
tions, the Protestants are in a large
majority. Religion does not prevent
a common patriotism rising above
sectarian distinctions."

"It also lies alongside—not one but
three—great nations speaking their
own languages. It is this type of rela-
tions, the Protestants are in a large
majority. Religion does not prevent
a common patriotism rising above
sectarian distinctions."

"It has also a federal government.
There are 22 cantons, each with a
separate government within the fed-
eral government. In these ways Swiss
political conditions are similar to
ours."

The dangers of democracy are: The
violence of the party spirit which
tends to disrupt the nation.
"The great power of party machin-
ery, which is liable to be subverted
by groups of wealthy and interested
citizens."

"The abuse of public office for pri-
vate gain. The temptation to abuse a
public position is a very large one,
but a man has no more right to use
his office for his own profit than a
trustee has to use the funds of the
widow and orphan for his own ben-
efit."

"The fact that the power of money
is so great. Money is able to secure
many things which money ought not
to be allowed to secure."

"Those are the four faults of democ-
racy, but for all these faults, Swiss
democracy seems singularly free."

Has Overcome Difficulties.
"Human nature also has the same in Swit-
zerland as elsewhere," said Mr. Bryce.
"How is it then that Switzerland has
overcome these difficulties?"

"In the first place, the external pres-
sure of the great powers has squeezed
the people together, and united them
in a common determination to preserve
their national existence."

"Secondly, they have had a long and
glorious history, beginning with the
half-fabulous story of William Tell.
From that time Switzerland has had
a splendid history, in which the people
feel they have a part."

"Thirdly, they have had a long ex-
perience in local self-government, and
have had much experience of late years
in the use of the referendum."

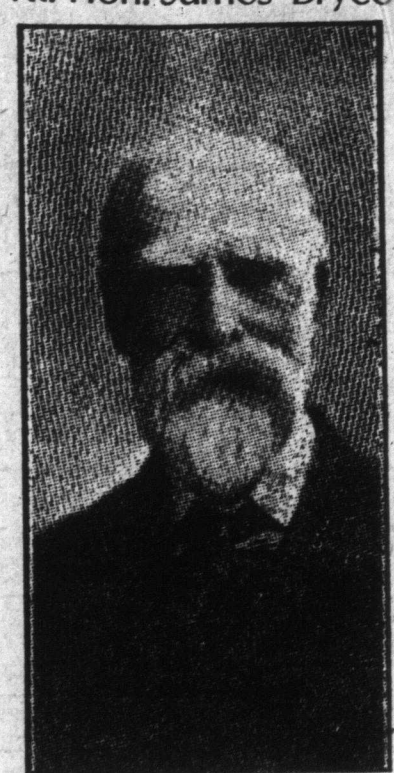
"This has given the Swiss a habit of
following the work of the government.
He is not content to languidly peruse
his newspaper, and merely make a few
comments. He follows the records and
characters of his representatives close-
ly, and is interested in the questions
which are discussed."

"Switzerland also has the advantage
of comparative poverty. The Swiss is
not poorly off. He is better off than
the average man in Britain, Ireland,
Scotland, Germany or Italy, but there
are no large fortunes to corrupt the
people."

"It is an economical government, and
government salaries are small. The
absence of money temptations and an
active and in public affairs is the
secret of Swiss success in democracy. Do
you want to secure these advantages?"

"Poverty is an Advantage."
"One necessity appears to be pov-
erty—poverty which I fear Canada
could not more stand than she could."

Rt. Hon. James Bryce



British Ambassador at Washington, who
addressed the Canadian Club in Toronto
yesterday.

NO ALIMONY FOR ONE BEATING

Judge Rules Wife Has No Right
Unless Attacked Repeatedly.

Hamilton, April 3.—(Special.)—Judge
Monck ruled that a wife has no right
to leave her husband and demand al-
imony unless he beats her repeatedly.
James J. Morden of Bullock's Cor-
ners, who was ordered by a magistrate
to pay his wife \$3 a week alimony, ap-
pealed against the ruling. Morden
claimed his wife's favorite term of
endearment for him was "Dunked
brute," and that she said she "dunked"
his soul would survive in hades.

Evidence was produced to show that
after repeated bickerings, Mrs. Morden
purported to attend church with her
husband and sit in the front pew. Then,
she alleges, he beat her.

The judge allowed the appeal of the
husband.

DR. DRUMMOND CRITICALLY ILL

Doctors in Cobalt Say His Hold on
Life is Slender.

Cobalt, April 3.—(Special.)—Dr. Drum-
mond was stricken with paralysis Mon-
day at his (the Drummond) mine.

Dr. Schmidt of Cobalt and Dr. Bell of
Montreal are constantly in attendance,
but his condition is critical.

The doctors say his hold on life is
very slender. Friends and relatives ar-
rived today.

TEAM BOLTS WITH 20 IN BUS

Toronto Drummers Have Wild Ride
In Dark in Belleville.

Belleville, April 3.—(Special.)—Tossed
about in the dark in a swaying bus, 20
passengers, most of them Toronto
drummers, were badly shaken up, out
and bruised last night, the team tak-
ing right while passing piles of dirt,
and bolts.

The driver was thrown from his seat
and the horses were stopped in a wild
dash that ended in serious injury to no
one.

2000 PREACHERS WANTED.

American Christian Educational
Society Has Vacant Pulpits.

Cincinnati, April 3.—The refusal to
merge the education and home and
foreign missionary societies of the
church, and a plea for 2000 young
preachers to fill the unoccupied pulpits
were the features of a day of a meeting
of the American Christian Educational
Society.

It was held that it would be unwise
to combine the management of the 40
colleges of the denomination with the
diverse interests of the two missionary
societies.

SIR WILFRID STARTS TO-DAY

Ministerial Party Will Go to St.
John Without Stopping.

Ottawa, April 3.—The Express Ex-
press will leave Ottawa to-morrow with
Sir Wilfrid Laurier on board, and the
ministerial party bound for England
upon the Empress of Britain.

The Capital Lacrosse Club also will be
upon it, to commence their British tour.
The train will go right thru to St.
John without stopping.

NO BEHRING SEA TUNNEL

Russian Cabinet Rejects Proposal
to Link Two Great Railways.

(Canadian Associated Press Cable.)
London, April 3.—A St. Petersburg dis-
patch says the cabinet has rejected a
proposal for the construction of the
Bering Straits railway tunnel, by means
of which it was hoped ultimately to link
up the trans-Siberian Railway and the
Canadian Pacific.

Dinner's Hate.

No customer goes out of this story
with an ill-fitting or unbecoming hat.
It's our business to have the pro-
per shape in your size, and be able
to tell almost at a glance what you
ought to have.

We carry a sufficient variety of cor-
rect shapes to assure a properly be-
coming hat for every face and phys-
ique. Dinner's, 140 Yonge Street.

Grosvener House, Yonge and Alex-
ander, Campbell & Kerrin, Pro-
prietors. Dining room now open.
Sunday luncheon a specialty. Yang-
and Avenue 34 care from train and
boat.

Oscar Hudson & Company, Chartered
Accountants, 5 King West. M. 4788

STEAD URGES SECONDS FOR NATIONS AS IN DUEL TO INSURE WORLD PEACE

Powers in Dispute Should Each
Name Special Mediator, He
Says, to Avoid Hostilities.

THIRTY-DAY DELAY ADVOCATED

"Month Would Place War Fear
Under Control of Common
Sense of the Community."

New York, April 3.—William T.
Stead, who recently has been on a
tour of the European capitals con-
cerning The Hague conference, and
who comes here to attend the dedica-
tion of the Carnegie Institute at Pitts-
burg was a passenger on the steamer
Cafonia, which arrived today.

During his stay in America Mr.
Stead will attend the National Peace
Convention, which is to be held in this
city April 16 and 17.

In his tour of the European capitals
Mr. Stead discussed the peace situa-
tion with many leading statesmen,
among them Chancellor von Buelow
and other premiers.

In speaking of The Hague confer-
ence he said America should carry
one step further the principles which
the American delegates incorporated
in the convention of 1899—the recom-
mendation that the usage of duels
should be extended to wars, should be
made obligatory.

"Article 8 of the convention, which
contains this recommendation, has
not been acted upon, although the recom-
mendations were made unanimously,"
said Mr. Stead.

Advocates Duel Idea.
"It recommends that, when two
powers have had a dispute which they
were unable to adjust by ordinary
means of diplomacy, they should not
resort to hostilities, but should suspend
diplomatic intercourse, but that they
should each call in a special
mediator, corresponding to a second in
a private duel, who should have a
period not exceeding 30 days in which
to try and compose the dispute and
avoid war."

"If it had been acted upon, neither
the South African war nor the Russo-
Japanese war would have broken out
when they did."

A pause of 30 days and a fresh
peace societies and provide funds for
the world absolute security against
sudden outbreaks of war and place the
control of the sober common sense of the
community."

Result Educational.
Mr. Stead said he did not look for
anything more than an educational re-
sult from the discussion of the ques-
tion of armaments at the next con-
ference.

"I am more interested in the proposal
that the executive governments of
the peace societies should provide funds
for the adequate exercise of interna-
tional hospitality."

When they spent one dollar on peace
for every \$1000 they spend on war,
something practical would be done on
the subject, said Mr. Stead.

When the members of the com-
mission—David McClure, Peter B. Ol-
ney and Dr. Leopold Putzel—had com-
pleted their final examination, they
cordially shook hands with Thaw.

He went back to his cell in the Tombs
with a light heart and later told his
counsel that he felt the commission
would surely declare him sane to-
morrow.

The attorneys shared their client's
optimistic view of the situation. Jer-
ome would not commit himself in any
way.

Thaw's counsel declared they were
ready to proceed with the case to-
morrow and said Mr. Delmas might
be called to the stand.

At that event, they said, Mr. Jerome
would address the jury on Friday and
a verdict might be expected before the
week end.

Dr. Putzel conducted the brief phys-
ical examination to which Thaw was
subjected. He was given all of the
standard tests of the reflexes, the pu-
pils of the eyes, the Romberg test for
evidence of locomotor ataxia, etc.

Thaw is said to have undergone all of
these tests in a thoroughly satisfactory
manner.

INVADERS HANGED CHILDREN

Nicaraguans Said to Have Looted
Capital of Honduras.

San Salvador, April 3.—According to
reports circulated here from Honduras
the invading Nicaraguan and Hondu-
ran revolutionary armies plundered
Tegucigalpa, the capital of Honduras,
and murdered a number of people.

The children of Gen. Tejada Cas-
came, it is said, were hanged by the
invaders.

KILLS CHILDREN; SHOTS SELF.
Montreal, April 3.—William Simpson,
farmer, of Hudson Heights, shot and
killed his two little children today
themselves. He is in a critical condition
in Notre Dame Hospital.

**Plan for People's Choral Union Con-
cert.**—April 25, opens to sub-
scribers at 4 p.m. Music Hall this
morning. To the public on Saturday.

Dunlop's Flowers.
The most beautiful roses, violets,
lilies of the valley, orchids, sweet peas,
daffodils and tulips at Dunlop's, 98
Yonge Street. Flowers expressed to
any point.

Tariff changes are perplexing. Bring
your affairs before Maurice G. Galt, your
representative to call.

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For Local Letter Box call M. 6874
Universal Systems, Limited. Ask for
representative to call.

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Or Another "Bluff" That Ought to Be Called

INSANITY BOARD CORDIAL TOWARD END OF TEST

Commissioners Send Defendant
Back to Tombs Confident the
Trial Will Be Continued.

New York, April 3.—To-morrow
brings another critical stage in the
case of Harry K. Thaw, when he
either will be officially proclaimed in-
sane and ordered to a state asylum, or
else his trial will be resumed before
Justice Fitzgerald.

The commission completed its work
to-night and will be ready to report
to Justice Fitzgerald to-morrow morn-
ing.

Thaw underwent a private mental
and physical examination for more
than two hours this afternoon. In
this last crucial test he was entirely
successful. He was given all of the
standard tests of the reflexes, the pu-
pils of the eyes, the Romberg test for
evidence of locomotor ataxia, etc.

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MRS. EDDY EXPLAINS WHY TRUSTEES RULE ESTATE

Founder of Christian Science Speaks
"More Peace and Time for the
Higher Criticism."

Concord, N.H., April 3.—Mrs. Mary
Baker Eddy issued the following
personal note to-night, bearing on her
appointment of trustees to handle her
estate. "I am well pleased to say that
the following members constitute the
board of trustees who own my prop-
erty."

"(1) Hon. Henry M. Baker, who won
a suit at law in Washington, D.C., for
which it is alleged he was paid the
highest fee ever before received by a
native of New Hampshire."

"(2) Archibald McLellan, editor-in-
chief of The Christian Science period-
ical, circulating in the five grand di-
visions of our globe; also in Canada,
Australia, etc."

"(3) Joseph E. Fernald, justice of the
peace and president of the National
State Capital Bank, Concord, N.H."

"To my aforesaid trustees, I have
committed the hard earnings of my
pen—the fruit of my honest toil—the
labor that is known by its fruits—
benefitting the human race, and I have
so done that I may have more peace
and time for spiritual thought and
the higher criticism."

GRAFT IN COLONIES REVEALED

Former Governors Said to Have
Deekered With Capitalists.

London, April 3.—The circular issued
by the secretary of state for the col-
onies, the Earl of Elgin, advising all
former governors of colonies to refrain
from engaging in commercial enter-
prises in the territories which they
formerly administered, has resulted in
establishing the fact that there had
been an increasing tendency of late
years on the part of retired governors
of the smaller colonies to take a prom-
inent part in the management of
companies which have obtained pro-
fitable concessions in such domains.

A number of questions on the sub-
ject were asked in the house of com-
mons during the past session, some of
them intimating that former govern-
ors had used their political pull to se-
cure concessions.

MICHIGAN REDUCES RATES.

Two Cents a Mile on Railroads Earn
ing Over \$1200 a Mile.

Lansing, Mich., April 3.—The senate
to-day passed a bill requiring a two-
cent-a-mile passenger fare on all Lower
Peninsula railroads whose net earnings
exceed \$1200 a mile. Upper Peninsula
fares, which are four cents, are re-
stricted to three cents a mile.

A three-cent rate is provided for
Lower Peninsula roads earning less
than \$1200 a mile.

Easter Lily Blooms.
Jennings has thousands of choice
blooms. A beautiful floral display at
123 West King Street. Phone Main
1217, Par. 1217.

Harper Customs Broker. 5 Malind
For Local Letter Box call M. 6874
Universal Systems, Limited. Ask for
representative to call.

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HARRIMAN ASKED ME FOR AID, ASSERTS ROOSEVELT

President Declares No Corpora-
tion Sought Favors After Giving
to Election Fund.

Washington, April 3.—President
Roosevelt discussed with a number of
his callers to-day various features of
the controversy between Mr. Harri-
man and himself, growing out of the
publication of the letters between
them, and declared that he did not
desire to be quoted in the matter, however.

The president made it plain that his
version of Mr. Harriman's visit, pre-
ceding the election of 1904, was that
Mr. Harriman wanted assistance from
the National Republican Committee to
help Chairman Ogden in the New York
State campaign, towards whose ex-
penses Mr. Harriman had raised
\$100,000.

The president promised to communi-
cate with Messrs. Cortelyou and Bliss
to see what could be done. He did,
he declared, just what he had done
in other instances when he was ap-
pealed to to help in state cam-
paigns. He did not desire to be quoted
in the matter, however.

The president said that to his own
knowledge, about a dozen contribu-
tions offered by corporations were de-
clined by Chairman Cortelyou, but
that others were accepted.

A contribution by the American To-
bacco Co. he said was returned.
A prominent man made a contribu-
tion of \$20,000 to the Republican cam-
paign fund. Subsequently this man
made known his desire for an appoint-
ment in the diplomatic service in the
event that the president was elected.
As soon as his motives were under-
stood, the national committee returned
his contribution.

The president asserted that none of
the corporations that contributed to
the campaign fund in 1904 had come
to him for favors, either directly or in-
directly.

SLIGHTLY IMPROVED.

Mr. St. John Slightly Improves and
Hope is Not Abandoned.

At a late hour last night Mr.
Speaker St. John seemed slightly im-
proved.

On the door of his ward was pinned
a note reading: "No visitors al-
lowed." Inside the room the patient
lay very still, but quite conscious. In
the corridor were the cylinders of
oxygen and the apparatus which is
used for administering it. In case the
patient's heart were to weaken in its
action and artificial stimulus be re-
quired, Mr. St. John, clad in black,
was in attendance. Dr. Fowler, his
husband's illness she has been at the
hospital practically day and night, and
has won much silent sympathy by her
faithfulness and fortitude.

JUST ELECTED DROPS DEAD.

Denver, April 3.—During a celebra-
tion in honor of his victory at the
polls, James A. Gilmour, mayor-elect
of Carbon, dropped dead from apoplexy
to-day.

"The Crown Service"
Is now recognized as one of the best in
the city, and busy business men need
not fear long waits or delay when
they lunch at Crown Hotel, 75 Bay-
street.

Sub Hotel, cor. Yonge and Alice Sts.
Remodeled under new management.
First-class business men's luncheon
in connection. W. J. Davidson, Prop. 215

Continued on Page 2.

PREMIER NAILS DOWN LID ON SCANDAL

Sir Wilfrid, Backed by Speaker
and Enormous Majority, Puts an
End to "Wine, Women and
Graft" Case for Session.

BORDEN PROTESTS IN VAIN

Bourassa, Laverne, Emerson
and All the Others Caught,
Gagged, Tied and Thrown Into
Corner With One Word.

Ottawa, April 3.—(Staff special.)—
The lid will not come off. Backed by
the Speaker's ruling, sustained by an
enormous majority, Sir Wilfrid Laurier
this morning nailed it down, ham-
mered it down and mounted upon it a
battery which will keep it down while
he is sojourning in London.

The premier entered the house with
a stern, set face. His words were
short, sharp and crisp, sometimes a
nod sufficed. He delivered his blows
almost in silence, but every one
knocked an opponent over the ropes.

Bourassa, young Laverne, Emmer-
son, Fowler and that part of the op-
position which followed R. L. Borden
in his effort to lift the lid suddenly
found themselves caught, gagged, tied
hand and foot and thrown into a
corner.

It all came about so quickly that
not many quite knew what had hap-
pened, until some one burst into one
of the party headquarters with an
announcement something like this,
only more so:

"It's all over. You can start your
drinking again."

Bourassa's Motion Quashed.
Mr. Bourassa's motion was to re-
quire Mr. Fowler to make