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# MAJORITY IS 20

## MR. PENSE GAINED THREE BY RECOUNT.

**The Way Some Of The Ballots Were Marked—Over Zealous Electors Lost Their Votes By Making Identification Marks.**

The recount in Kingston election case was resumed on Saturday afternoon at poll 12, Frontenac ward. Two rejected ballots for Pense, one marked in "2" compartment, and one showing a "wet off" of pencil mark were counted to him, making him 46 to 79.

In poll 16, no change, no rejected ballots.

In poll 15 were four rejected ballots. Two marked on left allowed for McIntyre, one with a stroke only in his compartment disallowed, and one with name "M. Watson" written upon it went down and out. McIntyre's 192 increased to 194; Pense remains at 96.

Poll 26 Ridean, had one spoiled ballot, one rejected, latter counted for Pense, being marked on the left. Other ballots correct; final, McIntyre, 132; Pense, 107.

Ballots at 17 examined without change.

At 18, out of three rejected two had no marks and one had pencil scratches across Pense's name; a cross claimed but disallowed. Ballots were found true to returns.

Among No. 19 ballots one was lost to McIntyre which had been counted, having a cross for each candidate. Other ballots approved. Pense, 95; McIntyre reduced from 90 to 89.

At Poll 20, a ballot counted for Pense thrown out, having "P. H.B." upon it; final return Pense, 91; McIntyre, 66.

Three rejected ballots at 21, two marked for Pense and one for McIntyre in another compartment. As cross allowed, changing vote to 91 to 55, larger for McIntyre.

Poll 22 brought two surprises. The books of the ballots had not been examined in counting election evening. One had Pense written on the back, and another had McIntyre, reducing the tie of 66 to one of 67. Poll 23 ballots found correct.

Poll 24 had one rejected ballot, marked at left for Pense and now granted. Best O. K.

Poll 25had one rejected, marked for both candidates, and no good. Others approved.

Two of Portsmouth's rejected were marked for both candidates; one had only stroke for McIntyre, and became a loss.

**The Gains.**

| | Pense. | McIntyre. |
|---|---|---|
| Sydenham, 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Ontario, 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Frontenac, 10 | 0 | 2 |
| Frontenac, 12 | 0 | 1 |
| Frontenac, 13 | 2 | 0 |
| Frontenac, 15 | 0 | 2 |
| Ridean, 16 | 1 | 0 |
| Ridean, 19 | 1 | 0 |
| Ridean, 20 | 0 | 1 |
| Ridean, 21 | 2 | 1 |
| Victoria, 24 | 1 | 0 |
| | 11 | 8 |

Judge Madden declared Pense elected by 20, an increase of three over the returning officer's declaration.

Mr. Pense lost, as rejected ballots, at poll and before the judge, seven ballots and McIntyre lost two. On strokes in place of cross Pense lost four and McIntyre two—a net loss of seven to Pense on the actual number who polled, making 27 of a lead.

Judge Madden disavowed the charges of returning officers being partizan by declaring they had erred on the side of caution. This is proven by an addition of three to the majority of the government candidate.

The wild charges, that there was a system of marking Pense ballots for identification was disproven by actual facts. Out of 4,682 ballots Messrs. McIntyre singled out only six—one with a fourth, which they called a "2" but which others did not see and Mr. Nickle conceded was a good vote; two had blue pencil marks, quite legal and so ruled in the conservative interpretations to evidence; one had a small "c" in McIntyre department, which did not invalidate it; one had one minute dots on line of cross; and one ballot had not returning officer's initials, as he gave out two ballots together.

A more amiable account could not be imagined. The judge was surprised at the smoothness, due, assuredly, to a remarkably clean and intelligent deposit of votes. The attempt to allege crooked methods failed signally. The two blue pencilled ballots at No. 3 can be explained, since first voters had to use their own pencil, none having been provided.

## INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

**Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Reporters On Their Rounds.**

More snow.

Get out your shovel and keep your walk clean.

This has been a long cold winter. How's your coal bin?

"It cures any cough." Gibson's Red Cross Cough Syrup, 25c.

**William Swain, piano tuner.** Orders received at **McKelay's** book store.

Edward C. Dean, of the Ottawa Free Press, spent Sunday in the city.

The civic fire and light committee meets to-morrow afternoon at four o'clock.

**Henry Cunningham, piano tuner** from Chickering. Orders received at **McKelay's book store, Princess street.**

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wheeler, Buffalo, N.Y., left on Friday for Tamworth, after visiting his brother, C. S. Wheeler, University avenue.

The recount has shown that the election of January 25th was perfectly clean, so far as the deputy returning officers and the ballots are concerned.

**Wash greasy dishes, pots or pans with Lever's Dry Soap a powder. It will remove the grease with the greatest ease.**

The Foresters of Selby will give a concert in the town hall, Selby, on February 17th. W. Shea, Kingston, entertainer, Dr. Herald, P.S.C.E., and G. K. Brown, high organizer, will take part.

**Great sale at Prevost's, Brock St., regular $18 and $20 suitings, made-to-order, for $15 during this month. First class fit and A1 trimmings. See his window.**

The protest against Hon. Mr. Harty's election in 1896 ended in the conservatives "yielding up the ghost" after a week's vain endeavors to prove bribery. The same result is likely to occur again if a trial ensues.

**A nice gift to mail to a relative or friend, the latest souvenir book, "Views of Kingston," containing nearly 100 views. Only 25c., at Wade's Drug Store.**

G. H. Brown, Brockville, has secured a lucrative position with the Grange Seat company, Kingston, and will travel throughout the whole of the north-eastern states of the union. He will commence his new duties about a month hence.

The Canadian, the monthly periodical which represents the sons of the dominion in New York most creditably, gives attention to several Kingston "old boys." Brent Good, head of the wealthy Carter Medicine company, is in Europe. Thomas Gardener has been very successful in business in New York.

City Engineer Craig is still waiting the arrival of the Climax road machine from Hamilton, so as to have the hard snow surrounding the street railway tracks cleared away. The machine was to have been here last Friday, but the company had none in stock, and had to send away for one.

"Don't forget" the genuine Bland's Iron Tonic Pills are sold at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

Important subjects of current interest are discussed in the February North American Review. Count Okuma who a few years ago was prime minister, writes of "Japanese Problems." Perry Belmont advocates legislation which will secure the "Publicity of Election Expenditures." James S. Metcalfe outlines a plan for "Financing the National Theatre." Dr. J. Scott Keltie, secretary of the Royal Geographical society, enumerates "Results of the South Polar Campaign." Auguste Rodin, the famous sculptor, contributes a fascinating article on "The Gothic in the cathedrals of France." Charles F. Thwing, president of Western Reserve University, answers in the affirmative, "Should College Students Study?" W. Morton Grinnell shows that the increase in "Railway Rates" in the past decade has been slight when compared with the increase in the price of general commodities and in wages.

## Sudden Death At Joyceville.

On Friday, January 27th, one of the saddest deaths that ever occurred in Joyceville, was that of Robert P. Heaney, who passed out of this world, without pain or struggle, into that land of eternal bliss. In a magnificent white casket, surrounded by flowers from many friends, lay, sleeping the last sleep, all that was earthly of the one loved so well, and cared for so tenderly. The deceased was a bright young boy, aged fifteen years, the joy of the household, and was ill only two days, being suddenly stricken down with such a brief illness, that it baffled medical skill. The funeral took place on Sunday, January 29th, to St. Barnaby's church, Brewers' Mills, where a solemn Libera was sung for the eternal repose of his soul, after which the remains were placed in the vault. The lengthy cortege showed the esteem in which the deceased was held. The bereaved family, consisting of a sorrowing father and mother, three brothers and three sisters, have the heartfelt sympathy of the community.

The flour and feed business, for many years conducted by George H. Brown, at Brockville, was taken over by the firm of H. Brown & Sons, of Carleton Place. A. E. Fitzpatrick, with Mr. Brown for the past fourteen years, has been appointed manager.

Mrs. Fred. Soffel died at Winchester Sunday morning. Mrs. Soffel's maiden name was Ella Sexton, Elgin.


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# A NOBLER LIFE

## SERMON PREACHED IN CONVOCATION HALL.

**By Rev. J. A. Macdonald, Toronto—Work of Man In Spirit Of His Work—Evening Sermon At Chalmers'.**

In old Convocation Hall, Sunday afternoon, Rev. J. A. Macdonald, of Toronto, preached to a large congregation. His subject was "The Master's Call to The Nobler Life," the text being in the Book of Mark from the words of Jesus to the Galilee fishermen: "Come ye after Me and I will make you to become fishers of men."

In his opening remarks the speaker stated that he spoke as a man whose work was among the rural population of the world. He explained the story of his text and described the scene as simple yet crammed with interest for all. What would it mean to us, he asked, if Jesus called us as He had called the fishermen of the east? They left the work at which they were experts and followed after Him. Should we not do the same? His is the call to live manfully and nobly, to follow the higher ideals and then to quicken in others the spirit of Christianity. We can only live once, and it is supremely worth while to face the situation seriously and live our lives as we should. Christ saw no difference in the honesty of the two works as described in the text, the former life work of the fishermen and the new work they took up in answer to His call.

The speaker dealt with the difference existing between the professional man and the man in the other walks of life. In the professions personal relations are necessary between a man and those whom he intends to benefit. This is different in the world of trades and manufacture. The work of a man is in the spirit of his work. Work is not noble or ignoble—only men are. Situations are not high or low—only men are. Nobleness is a quality which belongs to men, not to things. The circumstances in one walk of life may be more favorable than in the other, but it is also true that any work may be degraded into the most ignoble and sordid condition. It is the spirit that makes the profession not the diploma. Every true workman who makes worthy his work, takes professional rank with all men of noble service. He has caught the spirit of Him who is master of every trade. It is not in the occupation itself, but in the spirit of it that lie the nobleness of life. The personality of the workman is the essence of the work.

The laborer everywhere and for everyone is worthy of his hire, but the workman who serves only for his wage has not yet learned the meaning nor caught the secret of the nobler life. The preacher's sound is made vital by that which he has learned. The personality of the man makes all the difference. The supreme need in every department of work to-day is a richer, more vital, more virile personality. A man well equipped in body, mind and soul—that is the supreme need everywhere. Not more of the kind we have, but a better brand. Personal power is what is needed in schools of learning. Truth is the weapon in the hands of preachers and teachers, but its effectiveness depends upon the personality of the man who wields it. Truth, is the arrow, but man is the bow string that sends it home.

How may we, asked the preacher, come to this enobling power; how may we command the truth that recreates, inspires and redeems? This is the work of our universities. There is only one way—not by magic; it cannot be simulated, it is vital not mechanical. The man of personal power is born not made. We must be born again and only the Living One can strike through our poor, sin cursed souls. Spirit with spirit must converse.

The eloquent discourse was concluded with a direct appeal to his hearers to give themselves first of all to Him and then to men for His sake.

In the evening, Mr. Macdonald preached in Chalmers church, his subject being "Faith and the Rewards of Faith." Abraham, he showed, had expected a city with foundations when he went forward in faith at God's command to Canaan. Instead, he found only a grave. The preacher showed that the rewards of faith are not in possessions, but in increased longings and in the vision of the unseen.

## At St. Mary's Cathedral.

The festival of the purification of the Blessed Virgin Mary was celebrated in St. Mary's cathedral yesterday. Previous to high mass the archbishop solemnly blessed the candles used in the ceremony and the usual procession around the aisles of the sacred edifice took place, after which high mass was celebrated. The ceremony was solemn and interesting.

## A Banner Day.

Yesterday was a banner day in local Salvation Army circles, the occasion being the visit of Commissioner Coombs, Toronto, one of the pioneers of Salvation Army work in Canada. The commissioner, accompanied by the chief secretary, Col. Jacobs, Brigadier Turner, and Brigadier Archibald, arrived in the city Saturday night, and was met by the local corps, which escorted him to the barracks. An address of welcome was delivered by acting-mayor Bell and the evening service was conducted by Col. Jacobs.

On Sunday, Commissioner Coombs conducted the morning, afternoon and evening services, addressing large crowds at each. In the afternoon the visiting Salvationists were tendered a public welcome, addresses being delivered by Adjutant Cameron, of the local corps, Fred. Fike, on behalf of the local ministers, and Dr. Bell, acting-mayor. From 1.30 to 2.30 in the afternoon Commissioner Coombs addressed a meeting of the officers at the penitentiary.


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## HAD A WARM ROW

**And a Citizen Is In The Hotel Dieu.**

As a result of a frame in the Hotel Randolph, Saturday evening, Gordon Randall and Hugh Gollogly appeared before the police magistrate, this morning, charged with assaulting Ernest Villard, who lives on Place d'Arms street. Gollogly pleaded guilty to the charge and was remanded until Thursday for sentence. John McIntyre, K.C., appeared and pleaded "not guilty" for Randall and the case of the latter was adjourned until to-morrow. Villard is in the Hotel Dieu as a result of the injuries he sustained and was unable to appear this morning. Too much liquor was apparently the cause of all the trouble. The trouble occurred in the bar-room of the Randolph hotel before seven o'clock in the evening. The three men got into a drunken row and as a result the police station was notified and P. C's Kullinger and Cutts arrived on the scene in time to secure Randall and Gollogly. Villard was knocked out with a hard grab in his forehead and spilled a large quantity of blood. Street rumor said that Villard had been stabbed in the forehead but examination of the wound does not bear out this report. Drs. Sands and Bell were called and had the man removed to the Hotel Dieu, where he is recovering nicely.

## DEVELOP POWER.

**Secures Notable Lake In Prince Edward County.**

H. C. Kennedy, Wearton, has secured an option on the famous Lake of the Mountain, in Prince Edward county. Says by a representative Mr. Kennedy said:

"This remarkable lake on which I have purchased an option is 200 feet higher than the Bay of Quinte. It is situated about five miles from Picton, and its altitude and great depth of water should make it a very valuable water power. A learned professor in testing the lake advises that the water at 100 feet depth is colder than Lake Superior at 300 feet. It has been found impossible to locate any bottom to the lake at some points, and it seems to be fed from below. Only a tunnel of about 1,200 feet needs to be made to secure a fall of 200 feet, and this should enable us to supply electric light and power to the nearby cities and towns. Our company will be capitalized at $500,000."

## ANOTHER QUARTER MILLION.

**What Queen's Needs To Carry Out Plans.**

Toronto Mail and Empire.

The Toronto Alumni Association of Queen's University, Kingston, purposes having a reunion on February 12th, when the question of the addition to the endowment fund which is now being raised will come up. In consequence of the action of the Presbyterian general assembly in determining to retain the university, it is necessary to raise a quarter of a million dollars as an addition to the endowment fund. A number of handsome subscriptions have already been received, and it is expected the graduates and friends in Toronto will not be behindhand in doing their part. Queen's has always been remarkable for the esprit de corps which animates her alumni, and they will doubtless maintain their reputation on this occasion.

## The Late Mrs. Barton.

The death occurred on Sunday morning, at her late home, on Sydenham street, of Mrs. Alexander Barton, aged forty-six years. The deceased had been ill for some time and her death was due to general decline. She was born in Pittsburg township and well known and highly thought of by her many friends. She leaves a husband and two children, a boy and girl, to mourn the loss of a loving wife and mother. She was a member of St. Paul's church and was largely identified with the work of that church. The funeral, of a private nature, will take place to-morrow morning.

## G.T.R. Night Trains Late.

The snow fall seems to have been heavy in the east and west during the night, as the G.T.R. trains from both Montreal and Toronto were very late in reaching here, the former arriving at near seven and the latter at nine o'clock. The fall of snow in the north was not so heavy, and both K. & P. and B. of Q. railway trains were reported as very little inconvenienced.

## Hon. Mr. Foster May Come.

It is likely that Queen's Political Science Club will invite Hon. George E. Foster to give a public address in convocation Hall next month on the preferential tariff, in support of Hon. Joseph Chamberlain's policy. Mr. Foster holds other opinions from those enunciated last Friday by Mr. Bourassa.


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# TOLL ROADS.

## THEIR ABOLITION IS THE CHIEF CONCERN.

**Of The Frontenac County Council—The Procedure To Be Taken—The Various Townships Will Have To Keep Roads In Repair.**

The subject of toll roads is now the main thing before the Frontenac county council. The toll gates are practically all in Kingston township, which has about thirty-seven miles of them. How they are to be wiped out of existence is the question that the present county councillors have to solve. Last year, through the initiative of ex-Warden Sumner, who has shown a deep and genuine interest in the question, the Frontenac council passed a by-law abolishing the two York road toll gates after January 1st, 1906. This road is the only one the county council owns, and it had the right to take such action without any reference to the people. The council of last year submitted to the ratepayers of four townships a by-law to abolish tolls on the Waterloo-Sydenham road, but the by-law was defeated because the city council of Kingston had not abolished its market tolls. Kingston township, mainly interested, was the only municipality of the four to vote in favor of the by-law. Leading Frontenac ratepayers contend that it was unwise for the people to have defeated the by-law on such grounds. Let them set the example and it will not be long before the city market tolls are wiped out.

All the toll roads in Frontenac, outside the York road, are controlled by companies who will have to be recompensed. All the county council can do is to submit by-laws to the townships interested, and if the majority vote for the abolition of tolls, the county council may proceed to buy out the companies and make proportionate charges upon the townships. Some difficulties arise as to the apportionment. Wolfe Island, Howe Island, Barrie, etc., could not be charged like other townships, as they are little or not at all interested. At last week's session of the county council, Councillor Pillar, of Kingston township, introduced the toll question, and the result was the appointment of a committee to get necessary information upon the toll roads. It is quite likely that before the present council concludes its lease of power in December, 1906, the existence of the toll gates in Frontenac will be near an end.

There are a few in Frontenac, confined, of course, to Kingston township, who strongly favor the retention of toll gates. They say to let those who travel pay. But the unfairness arises when the people of adjoining townships of the same county, having free roads, are required to pay when travelling through Kingston township, while the people of the latter municipality can drive over the roads of their neighbors free.

Pittsburgh, the most progressive township in Frontenac, many years ago, abolished the toll gates on its roads, its council buying them out for $6,000. Councillor Shannon says that Pittsburg has some of the best roads in Ontario, its side roads being nearly as good as most mainly travelled thoroughfares.

When the toll gates are abolished, the townships in which they are, would have to keep the roads in repair, but this should not be a hardship. Many a back township would take pride and delight in keeping up finely built roads. "Give us such roads as the front toll gates are on," said Councillor Pringle, of Arden, "and we'll guarantee to keep them in first-class repair." It could be done by an extension of the statute labor system, or better by the complete commutation of this system, as better results would accrue.

Councillor Stones says that eighteen years ago, representatives of the Kingston council waited upon the Frontenac council, and offered to abolish the city market tolls if the county would do away with the two toll gates on the York road. The request, he says, was foolishly refused. Frontenac, he says, would have been better off all along with no toll gates on that road. Councillor Stones does not blame Kingston so much about retaining the market tolls, as the first proposition came from the city and should have been accepted. Still, he contends that it would be to Kingston's advantage to strike them out, as its markets would be increased and far more business done here with the merchants by the farmers who now patronize the village stores so freely. Abolish market tolls, and far more farmers would come here.


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