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The Canadian Post. LINDSAY, FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1909. GOVERNMENT HOUSE.

We print elsewhere a report of the debate in the Ontario assembly on the question of maintaining Government House, raised by Mr. McIntyre. We believe Mr. McIntyre's views and arguments will be cordially endorsed by his constituents and by the country at large as sound and sensible, and that the day is not far distant when the change he has ably advocated will be carried out.

LINDSAY AND ITS PROSPECTS. There is scarcely a town in Canada that has not been more or less injuriously affected by the trade depression of the last few years. We have noticed with regret the periodical list of failures or assignments among business men in some of the more important mercantile centres of the Dominion, yet we are happy to be able to state that the town of Lindsay has felt much less in this respect than many larger places.

Ontario to settle on bank and develop... We have never doubted the certain progress of Lindsay. Present indications are in our favor. Nearly every day new people are coming in and purchasing property, and property in Lindsay and throughout the county will certainly advance in price.

THE WARDER AND OUR REVISING OFFICERS. We print elsewhere letters from Mr. Adam Hudspeth, revising officer for North Victoria, which fully dispose of the Warder's absurd and preposterous charges against Judge Dean, and renders it quite impossible for our contemporary to persist in its foolish attempts to place Mr. Hudspeth himself in an awkward and embarrassing position.

It is hardly necessary for us to comment on the Warder's "courage" or cowardice in singling out Judge Dean for attack, because it knew the judge's hands were in a measure tied and that he could not go into a newspaper controversy. It now receives the punishment often meted out to a cowardly assailant. But the Warder was not satisfied with reckless and groundless attacks on Judge Dean as a revising officer; it went to the verge of resorting to tactics not unlike those employed by an adept in the blackmailing art; and insinuated in a way that the public at once stamped as cowardly and malicious that it would go on and print something dreadful about some "members of his family."

The Warder transgresses the bounds of journalistic courtesy when it says of our statement regarding Judge Clark's rejection of declarations that we did not "learn from Cobourg" and that "The Post" simply lies again. It is absolutely impossible for the Warder to know how or where or from whom we got our information. As to the accuracy of our statement we refer to Mr. Hudspeth's letter. We again express our regret that the Warder is adopting in controversy the manners of the notorious Port Perry Observer.

The Warder boastfully claims to "know" for certain that nearly 90 per cent of Ontario have accepted forms similar to "or even less explicit than those rejected" by Revising Officer Dean. Mr. Hudspeth's letter disposes of that claim by giving a number of our ablest county court judges whose opinions and decisions agree with those of our two revising officers. Then the Warder added "we venture no lawyer of note or responsible judge will now on consideration maintain Judge Dean's position."

WHAT HAS COBOURG DONE? The Cobourg Free Press has published a long and elaborate article on the subject of the Warder's attack on Judge Dean. The article is a masterpiece of logic and reasoning, and is a most valuable contribution to the public mind. It is a pity that the Warder should have chosen to ignore it, and to persist in his foolish and groundless attacks on Judge Dean.

EDITORIAL NOTES. London Advertiser: As the Free Press might say to the Dominion premier, "Send me another \$10,700."

Mr. C. A. Weller has been appointed county judge of Peterboro, Judge Deniston having been compelled by ill-health to resign. The appointment is cordially commended by the public and the profession.

Belleville Ontario: "Sir Leonard Tilley's balance of trade theory has been knocked into a cocked hat—as a conservative argument in support of the N.P. The trade and navigation returns show that the Dominion imports for the year ending June 30th, last, exceeded the exports by \$19,708,125. The duty collected shows a decrease from the previous year of over \$1,000,000.

Mr. Gladstone's Irish land bill contemplates an expenditure of \$100,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in buying out the landlords. A measure providing for modified home rule will also be introduced. Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Trevelyan have notified Mr. Gladstone that they cannot support the land measure, and may resign office. It would surprise no one if there is a dissolution and a general election in July.

The Warder complains that there is a name on the "grit list" who was informed "on application to the liberal conservatives" that he had not the qualification necessary. This is another instance of the Warder's entertaining freshness. Why give away so badly the childlike and blindingly innocent device of the arduous sec. of the lib.-con. association to switch off one grit vote. We "learn from Cobourg" that Mr. Moore's opinion of the Warder in this point is unfit for publication.

The independent Tory Toronto News says:—"The course of the Dominion government in putting up Mr. Landry to move the resolution condemning the execution of Riel and then moving the previous question, to prevent the opposition from bringing in any amendment expressing their views, is a characteristic piece of trickery. It is grossly unfair to narrow the issue to the question of whether the leader of the rebellion was justly executed. The far more important question is whether the country was so misgoverned that the rebellion was the natural and legitimate consequence of the government's acts."

Half a column of personal abuse in the worst Port Perry Observer style was last week devoted to THE POST by the Warder in connection with the voters list discussion. It would not be difficult to give in five or ten lines a Roland for the Warder's Oliver—a perfect "sociologist" in fact, but we do not care for that method of newspaper discussion or warfare. We commend to the example of the Warder the courtesy, brevity and inciseness of the Ommeke Herald. Our village contemporary errs occasionally; but it never prints three columns of "slush" and tries in this sloppy season to pass them off as "solid facts."

and entered the payment. Mr. Gullet would call himself an unopposed supporter of the administration. What do the people think of that? The liberality of the sec. of the lib.-con. association suggests that of his own kind friend of the Warder. This was accomplished in four or five cases which have furnished much amusement to the legal profession in Lindsay. Four or five applications for conservators were filed out in the proper forms by reform lawyers, as a matter of convenience and the applicants were directed to give them to Mr. Moore. They did so; and the sec. or the organist—we do not know which is running the machine—took the names from the sound and correct forms and put them on the "verify-believe" schedule where they were useless. No wonder they had had about it; and want to pose as a "scorned community." They are a couple well laughed at; they will be a couple scorned if a change does not come over their conduct and utterances.

The Warder in bold type says the Lindsay reformers have added to the new lists "PERJURERS, JAIL and PENITENTIARY BIRDS, ET AL," and that, "before the tint" of the prison walls is off them." This is a "generic" statement, of a piece with its charge that Col. Straubensie was a coward at Batoche and that some of the Toronto Grenadiers had to be kicked to make them fight. The Warder should have specified the "perjurers" and "jail-birds," and they could have dealt with him. The Warder says he "would not be sorry to see the law take hold of a few" of the scoundrels and above them to its "extremity." The law may be moved to "take hold" of the Warder and "above him" to its extremity, if reckless attacks on private character do not cease. Besides why should the Warder object if reform votes not fully qualified are on the list. Has he not laid it down that it is "better to let one hundred illegal names" get on the list than one legal name off. "How delightfully 'fresh' is our hebetudinous crank friend.

THE NORTH RIDING VOTERS LIST. The New Voters List—The Business of Mr. Hudspeth and Judge Dean. [To the Editor of THE CANADIAN POST.] Sir,—I enclose you a copy of a letter sent by me to each of the newspapers published in the north riding of Victoria. Since writing the letter I have corresponded with some revising officers, particularly with Judge McDougall of Toronto, who does not agree with me as to the first sittings being a court, and has concluded that he will accept of declarations made by the parties who apply or others cognizant of the facts; in all other respects he agrees with my conclusions. As I am not without doubt as to the first sittings being a court, I have concluded to accept of declarations on the 6th April next, and after some consideration Judge Dean has also so decided. In conclusion I must say that I have adhered to the rule throughout to accept no declaration, except made by a person cognizant of the facts whereof he declares, and in this respect my ruling has entirely agreed with Judge Dean's. The following judges amongst others have so decided: Judge Senkler of St. Catharines, Judge Bell of Chatham, Judge McDougall of Toronto, Judge Scott of Brampton, Judge Ross of Ottawa, Judge Benson of Port Hope, Judge Price of Kingston, Judge Sinclair of Hamilton, Judge Hughes of St. Thomas, Judge Jones of Brantford, Judge Clark of Cobourg, Judge Daniel of L'Orignal. Some of these judges go farther than Judge Dean and I have gone. But all of them agree that they cannot accept a declaration made by a person on mere information and belief.—Yours truly, ADAM HUDSPETH, Revising Officer N. R. Co. Victoria, Lindsay, March 13th, 1909.

The Rejected Declarations—Mr. Adam Hudspeth's Ruling—Plans for the Future. [To the Editor of the Fenelon Falls Gazette.] Sir,—Now that the first list of voters for the north riding of the county of Victoria, has been prepared under the provisions of "The Electoral Franchise Act" and notice given of the holding of the sitting for the preliminary revision of such list at Fenelon Falls on the 6th day of April next, I would wish to bring certain things to the notice of the voters in the north riding.

Let that all declarations, made upon information and belief were rejected by me as insufficient. A declaration to be of any value must, in my opinion, be of facts within the knowledge of the declarant. The reason is obvious. The declarant may be a very conscientious man, but if he declares that "he is informed and believes that A. B. has a right to be placed on the list of voters" his information may be truthful or the reverse. The revising officer must be satisfied that A. B. has a right because he is twenty-one years of age, a British subject, not disqualified, and has one of the qualifications described in the act. What right have I to put any man's name on the list unless I am satisfied and how am I to be satisfied except by something that will bring home conviction to my mind? The revising officers at their meeting resolved: That in organized districts no name shall be added to the preliminary list which does not appear on the last revised assessment rolls or the last revised list of voters, unless an application is made in writing by the person desiring to be added or by some one on his behalf, disclosing grounds which would prima facie entitle him to be put on the preliminary voters' list, and the said application to be filed with the revising officer.

That the revising officer on receiving the application mentioned in the next preceding resolution shall only act upon the same when it is supported by a statutory declaration or such other evidence as may reasonably satisfy the mind of such revising officer. As you are aware I published a letter in the Fenelon Falls Gazette calling attention to these resolutions, and giving notice that I would be prepared to receive applications and file declarations. I received a great many applications that I was compelled to reject for the reasons above given, and I now wish shortly to point out my present views as to what should be done at the sitting to be held on the 6th day of April next.

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