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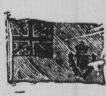
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### WEST VICTORIA.

Mr. Samuel J. Fox, the liberal-conservative standard bearer in the coming local election is making friends every day by his open manly canvass. Where he is known he does not require to exert himself, but with those to whom until recently he was stranger in person, he is rapidly donian canal, Fort William and Lochett gaining favor.

Mr. Fox is a thoroughly capable man and represents a good cause. Without belittling Dr. McKay, who is personally a the north, the "Pap of Glencoe" and splendid fellow, and a good friend, the other lofty rugged mountains in front and electors of West Victoria seem determined to rid the province of the party that has got provincial affairs into their present deplorable condition.

Sir Oliver Mowat knew when to retire. Conservatives in West Victoria should remember that under the adverse circumstances attending the Dominion elections in June 1896, they had a large majority in the municipalities that make up West Victoria. Therefore Mr. Fox's friends should leave no stone unturned to increase the vote.

### JAMES P. WHITNEY.

Mr. James P. Whitney, M.P.P., and leader of Her Majesty's loyal opposition at Toronto, and other prominent gentlemen will address a meeting on behalf of John H. Carnegie, M.P.P. the liberalconservative candidate for East Victoria at Fenelon Falls in the skating rink on Tuesday, 12th of October, at 7.30 p.m., and also one on behalf of Mr. S. J. Fox. the liberal-conservative candidate for West Victoria, at the Academy of Music at 7.30 p.m. That there will be crowded and modest, but very clean. houses at both meetings goes without saying. Mr. Whitney has attracted very widespread attention throughout the province during the past few weeks by his very strong speeches, and those attending the above meetings are assured of a rare treat. Seats will be reserved for the

The entire staff of teachers engaged lin the Barrie public schools are going to be "bounced" and a new staff advertised for, the object being to reduce salaries and cut down expensess. These are bargain days for school teachers,

Col. Sam. Hughes' Trip to Hng-

The "Grenadier" reached Oban early in the afternoon, thus allowing ample time to explore the neighboring scenes of interest. As these are chiefly local the reader must pardon me for not going into each in detail, but must for himself make the trip and inspect and admire.

When going from Glasgow to Oban mong others in the railway carriage in which I rode were two noble young ladies from South Uist. The journey was very pleasant and I was sorely tempted to make the northern trip on the same steamer as bore them along Skye, Lewis and down again to Lochboisdate in South Uist, among the famed "Hebrides" or "Western Isles." One of the ladies was cousin to an inspector of a Canadian bank, 1 think the Dominion, while the other would find every honorable young Canadian most desirous to be termed "cousin," or even a more endearing name. My plans, having previously been made, took me to Muli, Islay, Colonsay, Iopa, Staffa, Ulva and Loch Aline; so I reluctantly bade my charming South Uist friends good bye. However, the kind, guileless invitation to make a visit to Lochboisdale is cherished in the hope of frame acceptance. in the hope of future acceptance. One would scarcely suppose, at first thought, from a glance at the map, that those rugged outlying isles, wind swept, and wave washed could produce such a grand

race of people as they do; but there one finds splendid forms, charming bright faces, clear, well informed and well balanced heads, and above all else, warm, true, honest hearts. The ladies or rather the "lasses" need not hesitate at comparison in all that is good and true, with any in the land. Indeed, such seems the general type of the people of nearly every centre visited. But South Uist for the future has more than passing charm for the writer.

The annual "wool sale" of the west of Scotland was on during my stay in and around Oban. Hundreds of stalwart sheep farmers from all the isles, and the mainland, from Lowlands and Highlands in the market.

Fresh Lime, Drain Tile and Sewer Pipe the buyers knew the sellers, and the word of a Scotch sheep-farmer as to the quality of his wool is never doubted. Indeed the sale took place before shearing. Owing to the wet spring and early summer the nights were cold, so clipping was

later than usual. The western sheep farmer is a very unique character. All were well dressed; many of them expensively so. Some wore kilts of plain tartan; some those of their clan. Others were dressed in fine morning suits, but all, of whatever uniform, were noble, manly looking gentlemen. Indeed some bore titles of nobility but the greater number were ordinary farmers. One could look in vain for the 'poverty stricken crofter." Indeed I was much surprised, and agreeably so at the evidences of comfort, thrift and contentment met with on every hand whether amid the rugged western isles, in Highlands or Lowlands, mid English dells and the dwellings not being of later 19th century model are not so fine or well laid out as one might wish; but around those humble hearths beat the noblest of hearts and grow up the truest of people.

The "wool sale" over, the farmers and came but once a year and the goodhearted fellows threw dull care aside and had a night of it. There were no excesses; but just the rollicking Scotch fun, song, story and joke.

There is no night at that season the north of Scotland, it being bright twilight at midnight. Coming in from a ramble over the peaks of the locality 1 saw an old ballad singer near the whartthe "quay" the Scotch call it. For a penny she would sing a song. Soon a group sssembled and song after song was sung. The old favorites were all run over till the poor woman who had a fine voice for one her age, was done out; but she was comforted by a well filled wallet sheep-farmers who had been attentive

Six o'clock next morning found me traversing Loch Linnhe, past Loch Etive, the fertile Lismore Island, Dunstaffne and a score more castle ruins, Appin, Morven mountains, till the steamer round ed into Loch Leven at Ballachulish. The view there is grand. Away to the left lie Loch Linnhe, the entrance to the Calenearer looms up in lonely grandeur the Lochaber shore with all its romantic. poetic, heroic and tragic associations. In front is Loch Leven, with Lochaber on the Appin mountain district on the right. Deep smid the mountains on the right front may be seen the entrance to the famous "Pass of Glencoe;" while on the point between the Pass of Giencoe and Loch Leven, at the foot of "The Pap of Glencoe" is "Invercoe," the estate and palatial residence of Canada's first citizen, Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal, but as yet, nearer and dearest to Canadians as Sir Donald Smith.

In Loch Leven midway between Ballachulish and Invercoe—these places are about five miles apart—lie a neat cluster of islands of historic interest. Flowing through the Pass and entering Loch Leven at Invercee is the beautiful stream, the river Coe. It flows through the estate of Sir Donald Smith and adds many a charming scene to the romantic surroundings. The deep dark pass leads onward for ten or twelve miles and seems grander as one traverses it. ogether the scene is heroically grand, noble and majestic. It is an apt location for the rest residence of such a nobleman

as Lord Mount Royal. Between Invercoe and Ballachulish is Glencoe town and slate quarries, said to be the finest in the country. The people are steady hardy workers. They labor from 6 till 9; then rest and breaktast till in Lindsay, on Wednesday, 13th October, finish at 6 p.m. Their homes are neat

In the entrance to the Pass of Glencoe is a small monument marking the supposed site of the massacre of Glencoe, where one Highland clan wreaked revengetul vengeance on another. However, the story has lost its old bitterness, and forms but one of the many incidents in the clan struggles in Scotland in days happily gone by. No longer the slogan calls peaceful clansmen of the valleys to arms to repel neighbors from the adjoining vales and glens. The strains of the bagpipes resound through Scotland's havin mountain passes and glens now only in Col.

A pleasant drive up the Pass of Glencoe over the passes to Loch Etive head, and down that lovely loch by steamer to Oban forms one of the attractions of the place. A splendid hotel and stage line at Ballachulish proves of great convenience to tourists whether their stay be for the day tourists whether their stay be for the day or the season. The stages or "brakes" as there usually named are really models of elegance and comfort, while the prices are as reasonable as in Lindsay. That is where the tourist is not

Splendid visws of the scenes in this district were obtained, one from the summit of the mountains being especially

### The 45th in Camp.

The 45th went to camp this year under disadvantages. It was practically a new regiment organized within ten days; many of the officers had just been gazetted and were new and inexperienced. The regi-ment came back from Kingston with a record for drill, appearance and general proficiency never excelled by any rural battalion in Canada, so said Col. Otter, Col. Montizambert, and Brigade-Major Cartwright, the inspecting officers.

That both officers and men worked

during the ten days under canvas to attain this standard may well be understood.

The day's work is by no means a sinecure.

Reveille sounds at 5.30, when everyone must be up, blankets be folded, tent curtains rolled, fatigue men to be paraded for rations, rations drawn, and a hundred and one little things to be done. Following breakfast the dress for parade sounds, when for a half an hour every man is engaged in cleaning, shining, polishing and brushing himself for the first drill. The first drill starts at nine and lasts till noon. Mess begins at 12.30 and dress for parade sounds at 1.30, and the next drill commences sharp at 2 and lasts till 4.30. After that there is guard and piquet. The men not detailed for these, with the exception of the orderly sergeants, who by the way are the hardest worked people in camp, are free for the rest of the day. Of course the soldier suffers some few

privations. That is to be expected. For nstance the food, though wholesome, is not of the delicacies found en Victoria county tables; sleeping on the ground and getting up early during the frosty mornings is not the pleasantest thing in the world, but the novelty of that soon wears off. Drilling under a hot sun and in a strong wind with blistered and swollen lips is also another association of the annual drill. Things such as these however passed unnoticed. Many happy hours were wiled away on the old camp ground. In the evening football and kindred games were indulged in. When darkness fell the boys would visit neighboring tents, and pass the time pleasantly singing or telling yarns. Frequently the christian endeavorers from the city would come and hold meetings in the large marquee. Patriotic songs and old familiar hymns were sung in a way that only the 45th can sing. Several impromptu concerts were gotten up. City visitors who were present expressed surprise at the talent shown on those occasions. Sergts. Smith, Parkins and Ptes. Young, Graham, Parker and others were among those who helped to make these affairs a success. Besides the 45th, the 47th and 56th battalions were encamped at Pittsburg. Companionships were formed with many from these battalions and in any pleasant evening gathering a goodly number of visitors from the other battalions was always seen. It was little incidents as these that made up innocent pleasure and enjoyment of the camp and many are the pleasant memories that are associated with the recent camp, "Lights out" at 10.15 o'clock put an end to the evening's pleasure and a very few minutes saw a

quiet field of seemingly untenanted tents, but which were filled with those sleeping the sleep of the just. Kingston is a fine old place, with enough historical associations and just enough "sights" to make a twelve days stay there an interesting one. The soldiers took in everything and The Fort, Battery, from the contributions of open-hearted Royal Military college, the canal, penitentiary, asylum, Y.M.C.A., parks, docks, the ship building yards, and Queen's university, all received visits from them. Kingstonians took kindly to the 45th and the 45th took kindly to them.

Sunday was a quiet day in camp. Hundreds from the city visited the camp. In the morning all the protestant members from the brigade paraded at 10 o'clock. and including the brigade officers formed up on four sides of a square, when Rev. W. MacMillian, B.A., of Lindsay, official chaplain of the 45th preached. The reverend gentleman gave one of his characteristic sermons. It was an earncathedral down in the city.

Undoubtedly the most important day that when Col. Otter came to inspect rare treat. them he was delighted. In the drill they won equal honors. Although no band was allowed them the 45th went through the battalion drill without a hitch, hardly a man lost his interval and not one was Otter was more than pleased with them and did not forget to say so to Col.

45th were visited by their old commanding officer Col. John Hughes. Both officers and men were pleased to shake hands with their old colonel, now in command of the 46th, and on his appearance on the parade ground won for him a great reception, the men giving him three cheers. At the officers mess on Thursday Capt. occupied by Mr. M. McCalium as a tailor-Sylvester read and presented an address ing shop, the latter gentleman having to Col. John Hughes on behalf of the moved into his new commodious quarters battalion, expressing their regret at losing him as their colonel and expressing best wishes for his future. The colonel, who it is hoped and expected that Mr Jones up till 1896, has been a member of the will prosper in his new undertaking.

up till 1896, has been a member of the battalion since its inception, and so yet retains a deep interest in it, made a very touching reply.

On Friday the brigade, in company with the "A" Battery marched to the market square in the city and took part in a very ceremonious affair at which Sergt. Long of the battery was presented with the Royal Humane society medal for bravery in rescuing a child from drowning during the winter. After this, arrangements having been made beforehand by Col. Sam. Hughes with the street railway, the Victoria regiment

boarded the street cars and were taken to the penitentiary where chief keeper Hughes showed them through the place.

By 8 o'clock Friday night everything was packed up and the battalion ready to march out. Big bonfires were lighted and "Tenting to Night" and others of the well known songs were sing. Just when the battalion was drawn sp for the march out, the 47th and 56th bands accompanied out, the 47th and 56th bends accompanied by the majority of the members of their battalions came over to the 45th lines and gave cheers for their departing comrades, the bands playing "He's a jolly good fellow." The 45th responded in fitting style, and after cheers for Col. Montizambert, brigade commandant, and the Queen the battalion marched out.

Kingston was left about 10 o'clock and Lindsay reached 4 o'dock Saturday morning. No. 4 company was left at Omemee; No. 6 went through to Woodville. The remaining companies remained over Saturday in Lindsay. How Nos. I, 2 and 3 acquitted themselves our readers well know.

The 1897 camp will be remembered as one of the best camps in the history of the battalion. Both officers and men were assiduous in their delire to make the were assiduous in their delire to make the "Victoria regiment" the best in the district. How well they succeeded is known when it carried off the paim for the best drilled battalien in camp and when not one single instance of mademeanor was recorded against any of the men. Young men of Victoria county now look on it as an honor to be a member of the battalion and when such is the case how could the regiment be other than the very best?

For the first time in its pistory the 45th was worsted in a tug-of-wir.

The 56th Lisgar Rifles were the victors—they were mainly composed of giants. There were no defaulters during camp a most remarkable occurrence.

Sergt-Bugler Pepper and his bugle band, for a newly organized band of young players, did nobly. There are few who were under canvas who have not returned with "peeled"

oreheads and cracked lips Mr. Kenneth McLennan who has been tudying at Queen's university, visited the camp on several occasions.

Only one day could be improved as far as weather was concerned. It was rather Deyman. The wedding party then re-windy and took a good deal of vim out of paired to the residence of the bride's

After a meeting in the "Scotch" tent

one of the most revered nembers of the regiment was discovered in front of the noon on the main cook-house There were no majors in the Victoria regiment, although two are allowed by the government-thus there were only two

nounted officers in the batallon. Acting Sergt. Major Davis of No. 1 regimental depot R.R.C. London, was every inch a soldier. He was deserved-

ly popular with everyone. The 45th band deserved all the good things said about it. Messrs. English, Johnston and Stevenson of Omemee, were valuable members, also Master Tommy Brown of Bowmanville.

The 45th battalion bank gave an open air concert on Kent street Saturday evening before a large audience. Very many complimentary remarks were passed on

their playing. The soldiers of the Fictoria battalion were frequently mistaken by the citizens of Kingston, for Royal Military college cadets, on account of their neat appear-

ance and soldierly bearing. Nos. 5 and 6 had a mascot in the person of a little Kingston street Arab, Dan by name, but who trivelled under the cognomen of "Rage" owing to the nature of his garments. The little fellow was a host in himself and could entertain with a song and dance wherever called on. He became so attached to the regiment that he came on to Lindsay with it, where some of the men put together and

dressed him out in a bran new outfit at Gough's. The enterprising youth took in the sights of the fair Saturday—and didn't pay for the privilege either. He went home Saturday night with Sergt. Hawkins of Ops, whose farm he will superintend for the next few weeks. The ladies of Barriefield sent an invi-

bation to the officers to their ball on Thursday evening, Several of them attended and report a pleasant time.

### FENELON FALLS. From our regular special correspon

THE presbytery of Lindsay met at Fenelon Falls on Tuesday the 21st inst., and the meeting was a most enjoyable and successful one. The afternoon session was chiefly a business one, but the evening session was most interesting. Some very est, short exposition of the gospel, fittingly able addresses were given, chief among appropriate and it received a good hear- them being a S.S. report by Rev. Mr. ing. The catholic members of the brigade | Campbell; the subject of "Family headed by the 47th band paraded to the worship" by Rev. Mr. Cameron of Wick, and "Prayer meetings" by Rev. Mr. Mc-Millian of Lindsay. The last two papers in camp is inspection day. The 45th had were splendid efforts and the public of no reason to be atraid of inspection this Fenelon Falls not present at the meeting Fenelon Falls not present at the meeting year for it came out of the ordeal with lost an opportunity of hearing two eloflying honors. The men were given extra quent speakers, the equals of whom are time to shine up, and such a cleaning, serubbing, polishing, was never seen before. So well did the boys do their work

MESSRS, BRANDON, McDougall and Austin, are continuing to keep up their reputation of "rushers" in the cattlle buying and shipping trade. Mr. Brandon left on Saturday for Buffalo vith three out of step during the whole review. Col. cars, this making thirty car loais shipped by them during September. One day last week a drove of nearly four hundred sheep were driven by them to he village During the latter part of the camp the for shipment, and small droves are a daily sight. They are certainly proving themselves a great help to our farmers in circulating money and turnishing an impetus to business generally.

MR. Ww. Jones has purchised the confectionary stock of Mr. J. Lee, and opened a restaurant in the stole lately

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village and the surrounding country. Noticeable amongst the numerous happy unions which have taken place is that of Mr. A. Northy, a well-known and very popular business man, with Miss Tiers of Verulam...But the wedding around which most interest centered, owing to the popularity of both parties, took place in the methodist church here on Wednesday evening, when Mr. E. Stoddard and Maud, second daughter of Mr. J. J. Wilson were united in the bonds of holy matrimony by the Rev. T. P. Steele. The bride, who was most becomingly gowned in cream, with veil and wreath, was attended by her cousin Miss Wilson of Islay and Miss Fisk of Verulam. The groom was supported by Mr. M. J. Wilson, brother of the bride, and Mr. J. Lee. The bridesmaids also wore cream gowns and ably filled their trying positions. At the close of the ceremony the bride was presented with a very hand-some bible by the members of the choir, the presentation being made by Mr. L. parents, where a sumptuous repast was served, after which the happy couple drove to Lindsay to catch the first train for the west, as they intend to spend their honeymoon in Uncle Sam's dominions. The bride is one of Fenelon Falls' most beautiful girls and possess a very sweet and fine soprano voice, and her great popularity was shown by the numerous and handsome presents which she received. That she and her husband may be spared to many long years of health and prosperity is your humble correspondent's

most earnest wish. The Lindsay and Wellington street bridges and Ops swing bridge are receiving a coat of

HUGHES.—In Kingston, on Sept. 25th, the wife of W. S. Hughes, of a daughter. Marriages

BURDEN-LOVELL,-On Wednesday, Sept. 29th, at the residence of the bride's father, Sussex street, by Rev. T. Manning, Dr. W. Burden, of Rochester, to Tillie, only daughter of Mr. James Lovell, Lindsay.

Powell - Herbert. - In Toronto, on Sept. 25th, 1897, by Rev. Dr. Thomas, William Edward Massey Powell and Alveretts Lillian Herbert. HUTTON-BENSON.-In Manvers, on Tues-

day, Sept. 21st, Maggie, eldest daughter of Mr. Robert Benson, Manvers, and Mr. Wesley H. Hutton, of Bruce county. MUNRO - TURNBULL. - At Minden. on Monday, Sept. 20th. Miss M. Winnifred Turnbull, and Mr. Robert S. Munro.

RAMSAY. - At his late residence, Cresswell, on Monday, 26th September, Robert Ramsay, aged 64 years.

CUBITT -At Bowmanville, on Monday, Sept. 27th, 1897, Frederic Cubitt, youngest son of the late Woolmer Richard Cubitt, M. D., of Erpingham, Noriolk, Eng., aged 77

## J.P. WHITNEY

M.P.P., leader of Her Majesty's loyal opposition at Toronto, and others, will address a meeting on behalf of

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