

ECHO OF THE PROBE

ASKS SIX QUESTIONS OF SIR JAMES WHITNEY.

Troutfoot Demands an Answer From Premier Regarding Mr. Hanna—What Will Premier Say.

Owen Sound, July 7.—While addressing a public meeting at Brook North Grey, William Troutfoot, M.P.P., stated that he had six open questions to which he would like to have an answer from the premier.

The questions are:
1. Believing, as you so frequently said you do, in the British form of government and ideals of public men, and knowing as you do that no British prime minister would for a moment retain in office a colleague who had been guilty of the act which you admitted in the legislature that Mr. Hanna was guilty of, why do you retain him in office?
2. Is it because you are personally an accessory after the fact and feel that if you compel him to resign you should also do so?
3. Can you suggest any other reason for retaining him?
4. After you found that Mr. Hanna was guilty of the act admitted by you did you place the fact before the lieutenant-governor of Ontario?
5. If not, why not?
6. Do you think it is in the interests of clean government, that the lieutenant-governor should under the circumstances accept you and Mr. Hanna as two of his responsible advisers?

FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE.

Notes From Glendower.

Glendower, July 3.—Farmers have finished their road work in this vicinity and school has closed for the summer vacation. T. Babcock is visiting at his home from the mines. William Abel has sold a valuable horse. A. Timmerman and family, of Cobalt, are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Leaman, at S. Martin's, Cole Lake.

Maberly Matters.

Maberly, July 4.—Rain is much needed in this locality. Grasshoppers are eating up the pastures. Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan are spending a week at John Buchanan's. Miss Cass has gone home for the holidays. A little girl has arrived at John Buchanan's. Leslie Buchanan, agent at Earlton, has lost all his household effects by fire. This will be a big loss on Mr. Buchanan as it is not supposed to have any insurance. John Buchanan and Miss Cora Buchanan attended the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Buchanan in Perth on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. R. Hawley spent Monday in Westport. The new bridge over Mud Lake will soon be completed. Messrs. Oikel and Geddy have purchased Mrs. Rigney's house and blacksmith shop. Mr. Flemming will move into George Charlton's house soon. Miss Gladys Peters, of Norwood, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charlton.

From Busy Plevea.

Plevea, July 3.—The dry weather is causing much damage to crops. The vicinity is very light. Some farmers have started cutting hay. The boys are taking advantage of the water these warm days. The swimming place is occupied every evening. The school has closed for the holidays. The teacher, Miss B. Curtis, is spending her holidays with her parents at Seeley Bay. Mrs. J. F. Card and grand-daughter, Frances Elkington, left, Friday, to visit friends in Kingston and Rome, N.Y. Mrs. C. Huxley, of Constable, N.Y., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shultz, Mr. and Mrs. J. Young, of Marlbank, and Mrs. Tait. Mrs. Hall is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Barr, at Mountain Grove. Mrs. E. Albert and children spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sills, Parham. A wee girl has come to stay at S. Vaux's.

Shabot Lake News.

Shabot Lake, July 3.—The rain to-

KANSAS SUFFERS LEAST

16 DEAD, 784 INJURED, FIRE LOSS \$150,000.

Partial Record of Fourth of July Casualties Far Below Record—A Safe Fourth.

Chicago, July 7.—The sanest 4th in the history of the country" took a toll of sixteen dead and 784 injured, according to partially completed reports. When lockjaw victims have been accounted for and remote parts of the country heard from, the number of dead is expected to mount to twenty-five with perhaps 1,000 injured, and a fire loss, caused by Independence Day celebrations, of approximately \$150,000. A year ago at the same hour twenty deaths and 618 injured were reported. When the entire country was heard from the number was swelled to forty-one dead and 947 injured, with a fire loss of \$376,525. That the same Fourth movement has spread rapidly since last year is indicated by tables prepared. In Kansas alone fifty towns and cities have adopted sane Fourth ordinances, and Kansas was one of the states that suffered least of all in the celebrations.

At Mountain Grove.

Mountain Grove, July 4.—The Methodist Sunday school celebrated Dominion day by having a picnic which was a grand success, \$157 being taken in. There was considerable expense to be met out of this. In the forenoon there was a friendly game of baseball between Arden and Mountain Grove Junior teams. In the afternoon the Sulphide team played Mountain Grove seniors, resulting in favor of the home team by 22 to 18. The bee drawing gravel and stone for the cement walk at the parsonage was poorly attended. Born, to Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, a son. Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald, Toronto, are spending a few days at his father's. Mrs. George Barr has returned from Kingston general hospital. Miss Lena and Pearl Crozier, Sydenham high school, are at home for their holidays. Miss David Samson, home for her holidays, has resigned her position as principal of Sydenham public school and will teach in the city after the holidays. Harvey Keller and family have arrived on a visit to friends here. Mrs. M. W. Price left, on Tuesday, to spend a few weeks with her son, "Carman," at Snogrove. Mrs. Drake visited Tuesday, this week. Mrs. Irish, Verona, visited her niece, Mrs. J. D. Clark. Mrs. Irish and Mrs. McKeiver left, on Thursday, for the coast. Miss Ida Kennedy spent Sunday with her aunt, Mrs. A. W. Thompson, remaining for the picnic on Tuesday. Miss Eckardt left on Wednesday for her home in Colbrook. Miss Amy McDonald left, on Saturday, for her home in Kingston. Charles Raymond has moved to his new home on Mill street. Miss Picard is spending a few days with Mrs. George Somers. Miss Mary Carl has gone to Kingston. Miss Alice Stinchomp is at her father's for a few days. Misses Marion Coulter and Bessie Hayes are visiting friends at Kingston and Wolfe Island.

WEST WILL HAVE GREAT CROP.

Special Reports From All Over Are Most Encouraging.

Winnipeg, July 7.—Over 150 special reports received from all over prairie provinces indicate unprecedentedly good crop prospects. In a few districts complaint is made of some injury from lack of moisture during the early part of June. Also a few districts complain of superabundance of moisture at the present time. It is remarkable that ideal conditions prevail everywhere now. The grand aggregate promises to exceed that of any year in the long record of big yields of the finest wheat in the world that has made Western Canada the granary of the empire. Prospects are most encouraging.

Weather Notes.

The low area which was over the great lakes on Saturday has passed eastward to the gulf, accompanied by showers and thunder storms, while the western high pressure with lower temperature, has spread over Ontario and the middle states. The weather of the past two days has been fine and warm in the western provinces. A moderate north-easterly gale prevailed on the lakes during Sunday.

THE SCOTTISH DRAGOONS.

Eastern Townships Regiment Ranks High in Canadian Cavalry Corps.

The 13th Scottish Cavalry Dragoons is a cavalry regiment from the Eastern Townships in the Province of Quebec. The regiment, although organized only in 1903, has attained such a degree of efficiency that it is to-day looked upon as one of the best cavalry regiments in Canada. Last year it won the Turner Efficiency Shield for being the best regiment in the Province of Quebec, and at the camp which just closed at Farnham it again won the shield.

This regiment when organized in 1903 took the place of the old 79th Infantry, which previously had been recruited from the Eastern Townships. It consisted at first of five squadrons, "A" being located at Stanstead, "B" at Knowlton, "C" at Waterloo, "D" at Stanbridge East and "E" at Cowansville. Two years ago when the 26th Stanstead Light Horse was organized "A" Squadron was transferred to the new regiment and "E" Squadron changed to "A." The regiment was organized during Lord Dufferin's regime in 1903. The first commander of the regiment was Col. Charles A. Smart, who was succeeded by Col. D. M. Stewart, and he in turn by the present commander, Col. B. B. Morrill. The present squadron commanders are: "A," Maj. G. H. Baker, who is senior squadron commander and will likely succeed Col. Morrill as commander of the regiment; "B," Maj. Millmore; "C," Maj. H. Stewart, and "D," Maj. Rus-

THE PITH OF THE NEWS.

The Very Latest Culled From All Over the World.

A French draughtsman has stolen the plans of a German gun. A French doctor declares that tuberculosis is not hereditary. A German surgeon defends the Friedmann tuberculosis cure. Over a hundred have been killed in mine riots at Johannesburg. Excessive rains in Saskatchewan cause anxiety in regard to the crops. A general revolt against the army service proposal has been organized by the socialists in France. Lily Boulanger, aged nineteen, is the first woman to win the Grand Prix de Rome coveted music prize. Cheese sales: Napanee, 13,516; Ottawa, 13,416; Cornwall, 13,116; Picton, 13,416; Iroquois, 13,216; Alexandria, 13,716.

Christening Midland.

At the extreme southeast end of Georgian Bay is the inlet marked on the Bayfield chart "Mundy's Bay," now better known as "Midland Bay." It is the exact shape of a horseshoe, and the waters are deep enough, even at the shore, to permit the old sailing ships to look into the waters in the branches of the trees. The bay is without rock or shoal, and is by long odds the best harbor on fresh water. Thirty-five years ago the land along the waters of the bay was an unbroken wilderness. To the south, about half a mile from the shore, there were only two farms, the merest clearances in the woods, which had been cut out by one or two settlers who were half farmer and half trapper. The location is an ideal one for a town. There is enough flat land close to the water for business sites and factories, while as you go further back the land rises in terraces so that the residents can have an uninterrupted view of a magnificent sheet of water, beautiful in calm or storm. The place took the fancy of a number of capitalists in Port Hope and in the neighborhood, who had become interested in a scheme put forward by the late Baron Adolph Von Hugel to build through the Midland Counties of Ontario a line of railway from Port Hope to the Georgian Bay. They selected it as their terminal point and christened it "Midland City."—Canadian Century.

The Ketchesons.

The reunion of the Ketcheson family held recently in Sidney Township, Hastings County, was attended by about 800 of the descendants of the founder of the Canadian branch of the family. Wm. Ketcheson was born in Howden, Yorkshire, England, in 1748 and came to the States with his parents in 1773. In 1788 Wm. Ketcheson, one of the old Loyalists, came to Canada, settling in what is now Hastings County. In 1800 the King granted him the patent of 600 acres of land on the fifth concession of Sidney, and there he built himself a home, which still stands and is in excellent repair. The farm is occupied by George A. Ketcheson, a direct descendant of the original pioneer. The title of lieutenant-colonel was conferred on Mr. Ketcheson for services rendered the country in the troublous days of 1812. In 1814, at a reunion of the family of the veteran, there were living eight children, 71 grandchildren, and 69 great-grandchildren. The descendants to-day number nearly 1,700, scattered all over this continent.

Paid For the Privilege.

Some people have a great and clear idea of their rights, and don't fail to insist on getting them. A woman was sitting near a front bedroom window in Toronto the other day in order to watch over her child, who was getting his first natural sleep after a severe illness. Worn out by work and anxiety, the mother fell asleep. She was awakened by an Italian puccart man, who was loudly calling, "Banana ripe! Banana ripe! Ten cents a dozen!" Leaning out of the window, the mother put up her hands and begged the Italian to be quiet. "Aw, what's the matter with you?" he asked. "I pay ten dollar for holler round the streets."

Berlin Advancing.

The Berlin Board of Trade is proud because the town has been getting along. There are to-day 14,600 people in Berlin, 936 more than last year. Of course, there had to be real estate activity to house these additional citizens, so hammers were kept loud during the past twelve months. One hundred and forty new houses went up, several factories, ten factory additions, and a fireproof public school, which cost the city \$100,000. \$149,000 was put into local improvements. Hydro-electric power from Niagara has just begun to light the houses and turn the wheel of industry in Berlin. The steamer Athabasca went aground off Flower Pot island. Wire-logs brought ashore and a log was lighted and hoisted.

Rare Relics For Museum.

Two rare altar blocks of carved brown stone of the time of Meriwope have been acquired by C. T. Currelly, curator of the provincial museum. The stones were taken from the tombs of that dynasty, along with gold from the King's treasury. Part of the gold has already reached Mr. Currelly. The relics will be placed in the archaeological section of the new museum when the building is completed. Two vases and other relics have also been acquired.

Canadian Vegetables.

The growing of vegetables is one of Canada's youngest industries, and it is necessarily so, for there must first develop a demand before a supply will spring up, and this demand did not exist until the country became dotted with cities and towns. But young as this industry is, it has already attained proportions that show it is of considerable importance.

A GREAT CHURCHMAN

CHANCELLOR BURWASH IS YOUNG AT SEVENTY-TWO.

A Tribute of Respect To This Great and Good Man From All Who Have Been Associated With Him.

A splendid type of Canadian, a great Christian gentleman, and a churchman whose influence will never be measured is Dr. Nathaniel Burwash, president and chancellor of Victoria College, who celebrated his seventy-second birthday recently. Mention the name of Chancellor Burwash to anyone who has ever come in contact with him in any way, and you will hear from his lips or see in his eyes a tribute of respect to this great and good man. This can be said of few mortals, either in Toronto or elsewhere; but it is a simple fact. One day a member of the staff of this journal was chatting with a dealer in rare books. The name of Dr. Burwash was brought up as a man who owned a fine library. The dealer, at a glance, once he became one of actual affection, and he took from his pocket a letter which the chancellor had written to him years ago, and which he always carries. The letter—just a brief note—was one of those manifestations of courtesy so easily, yet so rarely, given in this hurrying age. It was to thank the dealer for securing a certain book, and a delightful note it was. Most of us, with our trivial duties, are "too busy" for such courtesies—not so, however, men who have big duties and big minds like Chancellor Burwash. The doing of such little things, which did not have to be done, was, by the way, one of the characteristics of Goldwin Smith which made him deeply respected even by those in disagreement with his views.

Some newspaper workers have occasion to call up many prominent men by telephone from time to time, and in this way they have experiences which cause them to modify their judgment of certain characters, although well enough known perhaps in a more personal sense. Call up Chancellor Burwash on any time and ask view on any subject, and you will not only get a view worth while, but promptly and with distinguished courtesy—even to an unknown, bothersome person. And the chancellor's voice is so young and fresh you would not believe him to be past the "alotted span."

The courtesy of Dr. Burwash helps you to understand how, in all conflicts of theological opinion, he calmly holds his way and yet escapes unkindly criticism. Other men may be as absolutely sincere as yet miss- understood. But the chancellor can no more be misunderstood than the shining sun. The influence which his character and attitude have had on Victoria students would alone mark him as a towering figure, but his influence has gone out for many years in many directions. Chancellor Burwash was born in Argenteuil, Quebec, of United Empire Loyalist stock. With a broad education on a broad foundation of virtuous, virile manhood, he entered the Methodist ministry in Ontario in 1850. He became a professor at Victoria, six years later, and was appointed president and chancellor in 1885. He is the author of a number of theological works, also of "The Life and Times of Egerton Ryerson" and "Development of the University of Toronto as a Protestant Institution." As a preacher, teacher, writer, and administrator, he has shown high ability. But his ability, great as it is, is as nothing to his strong, steadfast, and peculiarly winning personality.—Toronto Star Weekly.

Major-General O'Grady-Haly.

The death took place at Camberley, Eng., recently, of Major-General R. H. O'Grady-Haly, aged 70, who commanded the Canadian Militia from July, 1900, to 1902. Gen. O'Grady-Haly's father was also connected with Canada's military history. He was a general in the British army, and acted as the administrator of Canada while Lord Dufferin, then Governor-General, was absent in Washington. To the late general is due the credit for the establishment of Canada's School of Musketry, which, to use Sir Frederick Borden's words spoken in October, 1903, has "proved one of the most valuable adjuncts that the militia of Canada has ever possessed."

Gen. O'Grady-Haly acted as A.D.C. to the general in Canada from 1870 to 1872, and had thus gained a thorough acquaintance with Canadian conditions before his appointment to the militia command. He did distinguished service in the Egyptian expedition of 1882 and again in the Haazra expedition, 1883.

Some Canadians were discussing recently the humor of elections, when one citizen declared that the first Governor-General of Canada, Lord Monck, had been the author of the best bit of electioneering. Doing the course of a British election, Lord Monck met his opponent, and the two discussed political issues in an entirely friendly fashion. As they parted, the opposing candidate remarked: "Well, may the best man win!" "I hope not," said Lord Monck. History does not record the answer to this remark.

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Doctors' Opinions About POSTUM

Are best expressed in their own words

Writing under date of May 13th, 1913, one physician says:

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the same time I am sure many of them would become friends of Postum if they could but have a sample of it placed in their hands. "If you think this is a good suggestion, and will send me samples from time to time, I will see that they are placed among my patients where they will do most good, for I believe it is to their interest to drink Postum rather than tea or coffee. Postum is used in our home, but we buy it of our grocer and we expect to keep right on doing so."

Thousands of tea and coffee drinkers are victims of headache, nervousness, biliousness, heart trouble and indigestion, without knowing the cause.

More and more physicians are naming tea and coffee as a common cause of these ills. Not every physician, however, finds time to send a sample following his prescription of

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