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DAILY HERALD.

MONDAY, JULY 11, 1904.

TORY PREDICTIONS.

The Sun is gaining heart from some predictions which Mr. Tarte has been making with respect to the probable result of the next federal elections, but we advise our St. John friend not to place too much reliance in the deductions which the ex-minister of public works has been able to put together.

Everybody will remember that in the election of 1900 the Tories claimed everything in sight, and the then Tory leader, Sir Charles Tupper, was especially strong in his belief that the Laurier government would be badly beaten in the contest. Bracketed with Tupper were Hugh J. Macdonald and George E. Foster, who made great claims of certain Tory success. Mr. Foster was going to sweep New Brunswick, and Hugh John claimed every seat west of Lake Superior.

The result is well known. The Laurier government carried every province but Ontario, and the three Tory leaders who made such extravagant claims were all personally defeated in their constituencies.

These facts are not encouraging to the Tory party, but evidently they have not learned much from their bitter experience of 1900 and are in the saddle again claiming victory.

There is no doubt the government is infinitely stronger in the country at the present moment than ever before, and they can confidently appeal to the people on their splendid record—a wise, progressive policy and clean, vigorous and successful administration.

The great heat at Ottawa continues to affect the Tories. In a recent debate Dr. Sproule, one of the Tory leaders who rose to interject a remark, was told to sit down by one of the members and this lively incident followed: "Who said sit down?" yelled Dr. Sproule. "Who is insolent enough to say it? I want to tell him if he were outside that door and said it, I would slap his face."

Toronto Liberals are to banquet Hon. W. S. Fielding this evening, and Hon. H. R. Emmerson will be among the other cabinet ministers present.

The Democrats nominated Henry G. Davis, ex-Senator of West Virginia for the vice-presidency of the United States.

A FEW HILLOCKS.

A Recent Government Dictionary of Altitudes That Cannot Fail to Open the Eyes of Many People.

A somewhat unusual kind of Government publication (a dictionary of altitudes in the Dominion of Canada), has recently been issued by the Ottawa Department of the Interior. Even a casual perusal of this volume on hilltops cannot fail to open the eyes of many, including those of "the oldest inhabitants." The heights, it need scarcely be said, are given in feet above the sea level, and the place names are arranged alphabetically in Province and territory groups.

For our purpose we shall begin with Ontario, where we are a little nonplussed to discover that the greatest altitude is reached by Tip-top hill, which is said to be in Thunder Bay district, and the height of this appropriately-named, but, to us, wholly strange, hill is given at 2,120 feet. Next to it comes Thunder Cape, 1,950, thus soaring beyond Fort William's knoll, Mt. McKay, by 350 feet. This must prove gratifying to the good people of Port Arthur, and correspondingly provocative to those of the other burg.

It may surprise some of us to learn that next to these come Dundalk (South Grey), 1,700; Corbetton (Dufferin), 1,661, and Melancthon (in the same county), 1,660, so that the elevation connecting these points forms the roof-ridge of our western peninsula. It is now in order for the Dundalkians to take advantage of the situation by the erection of a pillar or some other conspicuous monument at the railway station to inform the traveling public that "This is the highest point in southern Ontario, 1,700 feet above the level of the sea."

There are some scores of places above the thousand feet mark, but by far the larger number are in the lower hundreds, the lowest possible level being that of Bainsville, in Lancaster township, Glengary—174 feet, the difference between which and 245 feet (nearly) will show the extent of fall in the St. Lawrence after it leaves Lake Ontario.

Toronto Union Station is placed at nine feet above the lake, or 254 above the sea, and a few other points in the city are as follows: Queen street, 260; Bloor street, 371; North Toronto station, 400; Carlton street is placed at 405 feet, but this must be a mistake. Upper Canada College is given as 510; the Parliament Buildings as 356; the top of the roof as 648, and Woodlawn avenue is mentioned at 469 feet, "the highest point in the city."

But British Columbia overtops everything, even Tip-top hill, with Mount Fairweather, which, according to some authority, is 15,292 feet above the sea, while Mounts Carruthers, Cathedral, Columbia, Daly, Dawson, Deltaform, Deville, Dome, Freshfield, Goodsir, Habel, Hermit, Hooker, Howse, Hungabee, La Perouse, Lefroy, Lyell, Nelson, Owen, Robson, Rogers, Sir Donald, Stephen, Thompson, Vaux and Victoria look down on scorn on everything under 10,000 feet high.

The highest point in Alberta is Mount Murchison, 13,500, followed closely by Mount Bryce, 13,000, with many others ranging from 12,000 to 10,000.

Assiniboia cannot boast of anything even as far up as 5,000 feet, her best effort culminating in a nameless point which may hereafter be known as Globe Mountain, 4,625 feet in height. I suggest this name because the elevation is said to be one of the most beautiful in America, and fertile almost to its summit.

In Athabasca nothing exceeds 3,000 feet in height, except Brule Lake, strange to say, and it is 3,201 feet above the sea, but surely the surrounding land is just a little bit above this.

Although Manitoba is proud, she is modest, and no attempt has been made in this Province to rival the heights of British Columbia.

Duck Mountain (it must be a mountain) caps the climax at 2,600 feet. Porcupine Mountain, at 2,500, Turtle Mountain, at 2,300, and Krang Mount, at 2,200 feet, complete the record of hills over 2,000 feet above sea level.

New Brunswick's greatest altitude is Mount Carleton, 2,716; Nova Scotia's Wilkie Sugarloaf, 1,200; Prince Edward Island's Wiltshire, 305; while Quebec's Mount Logan, 3,708, and Shickshoks, 3,500 feet, must come nearly closing this review.

It may, however, be of some scientific interest to note that the so-called mountain near Montreal is not two million five hundred thousand feet in height, as is claimed by the inhabitants who reside near its base, but only 763 feet, to the very summit, in accordance with authentic records. It may also be remarked that "the mountain" at Hamilton, Ontario, and, which has always been claimed to be at least ten thousand feet higher than that of Montreal, is, in reality only 628 feet above sea level, or 135 feet lower than the Montreal vertical prominence.

The word "Japan" comes from the Portuguese pronunciation of the Japanese characters "Ni Hon," meaning "Land of the Rising Sun."

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A Bargain.

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"No. What was it?"

"He said: 'There! Mamma's been settin' bargains again!'"

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Libby's concentrated soups in ox tail, chicken, vegetable, tomato, mulligataw-ing and mock turtle, for 12 cents a can at G. T. Whelpley's.—J.

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JULY 6th, 1904

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THE HAIR

And How To Take Care of It.

PREVENT IT FALLING OUT and INCREASE IT'S GROWTH is an interesting topic of conversation just now, on which there is a difference of opinion.

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