## MINISTER OPENS CITY CAMPAIGN: STRONG SPEECH; GREATMEETING

Packed House and High Enthusiasm Greet the Liberal Leader, Attorney General and Candidates

In Strong Speech Dr. Pugsley Discusses Issues, Shows Relation Between Provincial and Federal Politics and Points the Way to Advance the Interests of St. John and New Brunswick

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The magnificent mass meeting in the Opera House last night in the interests of the Liberal party and the Liberal candidates was notable in point of attendance, in vigorous, sustained enthusiasm, in the cordial greetings extended to the Minister of Public Works, Hon, William Pugsley, and the spirit of aggressiveness that pervaded the hes of the representatives of the City and County of St. John in the federal and provincial governments.

.The crowd that packed the Opera House to the doors extended to the lobbies and it was a great tribute to the eloquence of the principal speakers of the evening, Dr. Pugsley and the Attorney General, that so many stood throughout the entire meeting. The city candidates were not suppose

to take up much of the time of the evening and they made their speeches short. There was additional interes in Mr. Purdy from the fact that it was his first appearance before a St. John audience since he was appointed to the government.

Mr. Lantalum does not pretend to be a speaker, but he surprised his friends by one of those happy, frank and crowd. His loyalty to "the ticket, the whole ticket, and nothing but the ticket," warmed up his supporters in all parts of the house

A. O. Skinner was at a disadvantage, though suffering from a severe cold, he talked briefly and from the standpoint of a business man which appealed strongly to many of those present. If there were any in the audience who doubted Mayor Sears' popularity he must have been convinced last night that he has a very warm spot in the hearts of the people of St. His earnestness, and sincerity he talked to those whom he calls and t as "his friends and fellow citizens," won hearty favor and ap-

## The Minister's Great Speech

Dr. Pugsley made a speech that will which applauded these gentlemen rank as one of the best he ever delivered. He was in fine form, and with a most appreciative and well disposed audience to listen, spoke with vigor, clearness and fluency. There was nothing narrow in his remarks. He aped to the broad spirit of progress and advancement that should and does prevail among the people, and showed that the acts of the local administration for which he was responsible could be easily defended from the attacks of opposition. He made a defense that roused his hearers to a pitch of enthusiasm seldom seen in a public meeting in St. John. The public accounts and the exaggeration of the way. He spoke of the great improvedebt by Mr. Hazen and his organizer came in for scathing denunctation. The bilities of the Central Railway, success of the ticket on March 3, and the chance that the Grand Trunk Pa- upon the conclusion of his brief adcific would need and use Courtenay dress was heartily applauded. Bay for terminal facilities, the development of the port of St. John, the har- talum was then introduced and there bor improvements already made and was no doubt of the warmth of his those in contemplation, the record of reception. During his brief speech he the Liberal party in provincial politics expressed what pleasure it gave him and the importance of considering the to support the government of which necessity of federal and provincial C. W. Robinson was premier. He had

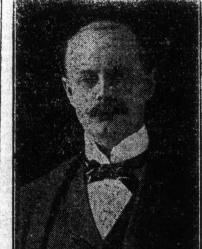
At the beginning of his speech he rehis absence from parliament by Mr. being an offer to bear half of the exthat he (Pugsley) had left a discredited government when he left provincial ed government when he less production to the Liberal Government as led by bit politics was best answered by the mag-Wilfrid Laurier and alluded to his evening. Mr. Crocket did not display much courage in making such an at-tack in his absence, accusing him of (Applause) The city of St. John could seventeen years ago against him. That He spoke of the opposition canvasses was at a time when many of the vot- and the fact that some of them were ers of today were in swaddling clothes.

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He did not want to go Those charges were made when hon.

D. L. Hanington was leader of to Fredericton unless his colleagues true state of the lnances of thie Prothe government and when that went with him. And he was sure that late them he refused to do so. though applause). Hon. Mr. Blair, the Premier, expressed lution passed to conduct provincial politics upon federal lines. Inasmuch as he had been attacked it was impossible

the criticism of his friend Mr. Hathe- Minister of Public Works, for the presway about cold storage matters. Mr. ent government had done more for St. Hatheway's and Mr. Maxwell's cordial John in five years than the Conservasupport of him as an Independent in tive administration had in eighteen 1896 was referred to in pleasant terms, years. (Applause). In conclusion he but he reminded the audience that asked them to vote the whole ticket, both of these gentlemen had crawled and as Mr. Lantalum had said, zoback to the Conservatives while he had thing but the ticket. not. He dealt with the cold storage canvass in a brief and effective fashion, upon by the chairman, he was given a showing that the present structure was rousing reception. There was no stint the finest of its kind in Canada and of continued applause. His greeting: had cost \$159,175.66. He took occasion "Friends, Liberals, Independents and



ATTORNEY GENERAL MCKEOWN.

in this connection to say that no ap plication had been received from Mr Williams or from any party, save the New Brunswick Cold Storage Com-

pany, to erect the plant. These local allusions were made, as it were, by the way and quite evidently had no connection with the able discussion of provincial affairs made

Thomas Gorman Chosen Chairman was Dominion issues, and not provin-On motion of Thomas McAvity, the clair was taken by Thomas Corman mind. Now, however, my good friend. which he took as the candidates for the city and the Minister of Public Works and Attorney General appeared upon the platform. There was a generous welcome from the audience,

again and again. In very brief terms the chairman expressed his pleasure at seeing such a large audience present and introduced Hon. D. J. Purdy as the first speaker. That gentleman was greeted with hearty applause and his opening allusion to his pride in belonging to the present government evoked much enthusiasm. He commended the agricultural policy of the government, its enterprise in bonusing wheat mills and the success that policy had met with. In order to help the farmers the government had assisted them in every ment in the produce of the dairies. Mr. Purdy spoke confidently of the

"The old war horse" Edward Lananity were all dealt with by the Minmembers in his government and was aiding the city in every way that he ferred to the attack made upon him in could, his latest effort in this direction pense of taking borings of Courtenay Bay. He spoke warmly in praise of Wilfrid Laurier and alluded to his was, and urging the electorate to place choice of St. John's able men, Blair and was, and urging the electorate to place the interests and the welfare of this Pugsley as members of his cabinet. misconduct and recalling charges made | well afford to be proud of these men.

man was called upon to formuthey would be on election day. (Great

Though suffering from a cold, A. O. his willingness to remain all summer Skinner spoke a few minutes, discussif necessary and investigate them. He ing come canvasses of the opposition pointed out that the pretense of the and their misstatements regarding opposition that this is not the fight of the price of school books. The records present Liberal party is absurd, of the Liberal and Conservative govand referred to the Conservative convention in 1889 when such men as cerned were briefly compared, as well vention in 1889 when such men as clarke, Fowler and Chipman were as the action of the Conservatives in making the city pay the \$40,000 in connection with the Carleton Branch Railway. The progressiveness of the government was pointed out and the nefor him to keep out of the fight, and it of expansion. If the debt was increascessity of spending money in the work would have been cowardly for him to ed there were good assets to show. Another local allusion that was heartly laughed at and applauded was able to strengthen the hands of the

As Mayor Sears rose when called

Conservatives" captured the crowd for whom he explained at the start that he was not there as their mayor, but as a candidate for their support. He had always been a Liberal even in 1903, when upon personal grounds he against the government of that time. He alluded to the harsh criticism of himself by The Telegraph, which in the past had supported the party he was now associated with.

## The Mayor's Candid Talk

When he heard some months ago that the postmastership was likely to become vacant he had applied for the position and he told them frankly that he had written Sir Wilfrid Laurier recalling his years of service to the party, but he asked consideration only if the office was to be vacant. He appealed to them to drop party politics when the interests of the city were at stake, to think of larger issues, and get rid of narrow provincialism. I was well enough to talk primer poli tics when larger things were not ahead. It was far better to help build up our country than to be carrying around a fiften cent primer. (Laughter and ap-

THE MINISTER'S SPEECH.

When the applause had sufficiently subsided Dr. Pugsley prefaced his spech by expressing his great pleasure at again appearing before a St. John audience. After referring in a vigorous manner to the attack of Mr. Crocket, M. P., for York, upon him during his absence from the house, as reported in foregoing paragraphs, the minister said: "When I last appeared upon a platform in this city," he said, "it Mr. Robinson, as premier of the province, and his government, are appeal-

"I observe that some of the opponents of the governemt, in seeking to make capital against the present premier and the candidates who are run- know that their charges are absolutely the various constituencies, are spendsonal attacks upon myself. One would General is absolutely correct, and that been inserted in the report of his suppose that they would, if they are the financial position of the Province speech without his authority. sensible recognize that the people are is truly and correctly set forth in these more concerned as to whether the Hon. Mr. Robinson and his government will they are now making to convince the ures to the audience, and do you think give to the country honest and pro- people that these statements are er- that a reporter, without authority, gressive administration of affairs than to know whether or not I, at all times in the past, properly performed my public duties. There is just one remark, however, which I wish to make in this regard, and that is that if these gentlemen who are now so loud in their abuse of me, were really of the opinion that I had been guilty of the their assertion. many misdeeds which they are now attributing to me, they signally failed in their duty when I came before the

the people of St. John and telling them what manner of man they believed I constituency in my hands. (Loud ap-

FALSE CHARGES.

"Among other things, what are they now stating? They are saying that vince. They are saying that false and



greater than it is shown to be by the "Well, sir, let me say that it is the

duty of every member of the Government to know the true financial position of the Province. It is not only his duty, but the accounts are kept in such a manner that it is at all times the easiest thing in the world for him to know what is such financial condition, and if there has been any attempt to mislead the public, if there has been any false statement of the finances of the Province; if the report of the auditor general does not truly and correctly set forth its financial position, then I, having been a mem-

auditor general's report.

and support. other Opposition leaders and speakers, statements, and the attempt which Mr. Hazen must have given some figroneous and misleading is, sir, I desire | would publish such an important matresponsibility which attaches to me as figures at the meeting? But what fur-

FAKE FIGURES EXPOSED.

"If, ladies and gentlemen, I had been the hearts of Mr. Hazen and his asso-"Some months ago, a pamphlet was

ment the debt of the Province was set have no doubt but that it was prepared throughout the Proince? I have no ate attempt to deceive the people. I doubt but that it was circulated by the have no doubt that when that pamph-

St. John long ago and compared it with elections would be brought on within that of Mr. Blair later. He asked the a comparatively short period, and that Conservatives for their support. They there would be no opportunity to put had helped him in the past and would, the facts before the people and to show he was sure, do so again and in helping the guilt of the Conservative leaders the Liberal candidates help the city. in this respect. (Applause).

Executive of the Conservative organization. For the statements contained in that pamphlet Mr. Hazen and his as-

"Now, ladies and gentlemen, consider for a moment as to whether or not that with an honest belief that it was true. Mr. Hubbard, the Conservative Organ-Committee on Public Accounts, reporting its proceedings day after day for worthy of condemnation. In a speech the Conservative newspapers. Prom- which he made a few nights ago at inent members of the Conservative Moncton, he is reported in the St. party were members of the Public Ac- John Telegraph as having stated that that in that statement one amount of the past year \$1,500,000 to the permanupwards of \$556,000 was counted in ent debt of the Province. When Mr. three times, that other large amounts. Flemming made that statement he making altogether what, when chal- was a loan raised in England by the lenged in regard to it, Mr. Hazen is Government on very favorable terms,

misleading statements have been is carculation to use extent of upwards of sued from time to time. They are say- two millions of dollars-in fact in the ing that the debt of the Province is vicinity of \$2,500,000, you will, I think, agree with me, that that statement was prepared with mailce aforethought, for the purpose of deceiving the electorate. If we were to take the more charitable view one would be obliged to believe that our friends of the Opposition are wholly ignorant of the financial condition of the Province, and at the same ignorance, in view of the oportunities whoch they have had from year to year est financial statements.

"I remember that in a remort of a her of the provincial government for speech delivered by Mr. Hazen at a number of years, and for a time pre- Bathurst, which appeared in the St. of the condemnation of all honest men, was supporting the Government, but ing to the electors of New Brunswick and as I have said before, it was the after it had passed into the hands of confidence in him, his Government, the the people of this constituency against organ, in that report of Mr. Hazen's country. (Applause). policy for which he stands, and in his entrusting me with their confidence speech there appeared the same figures as to the debt of the Province which "But let me say to you, ladies and were contained in the pamphlet to which gentlemen, that Mr. Hazen and the I have referred. Mr. Hazen made no ning in support of the government in without foundation. They know that glaring errors which it contained Mr. every statement which has been made | Hazen in an interview came out with

"Gentlemen, can you believe that? to say, and I wish to say it with all the ter if Mr. Hazen had not stated those fields of New Brunswick? We found a lay would be disastrous. The Governa public man and as a representative ther have we? Instead of Mr. Hubbard, Chipman which had been years ago, at auditing, and, as I have said, became of the people, a deliberate and a wicked as the Provincial Conservative Organ- a time when the Conservative Gov- satisfied that the money had been attempt to deceive the electors of this izer, being reprimanded and dismissed ernment was in power at Ottawa, sub- properly expended. (Applause-) Province. (Applause). They know, from his position by reason of this sidized by both Federal and Provinand none know better than they, that wilful, this outrageous, this, I would cial Governments. Into that railroad ernment had given an assurance to there is not a shadow of foundation for venture to say, despicable attempt to American capitalists, put about half a the legislature that no further funds deceive the electorate of the Province, million dollars and held bonds on the would be required there was a vote of at a banquet which was recently given road for that amount. The road had a further amount of money at the last to Mr. Hazen in this city he was re- cost the Dominion, the Province and session of the legislature but, sir, it "While dealing with this subject of ported to have spoken in the highest private capitalists a large sum of must be borne in mind that a consider electors of this constituency as a the reckless and unfounded statements terms of the Conservative organizer money, but it had not reached the coal able portion of that vote was for the candidate for parliament, in that they of the opponents of the Provincial Gov- and referred to the great service which fields and, therefore, was not capable purpose of providing additional rolling allowed me to be returned by acclama- ernment, let me recall to your minds he had rendered to the Conservative of doing what it had been expected it stock. an episode which I think ought to fill party. Now, ladies and gentlemen, if would do for the development of the "Now if there is any evidence that a guilty of half the things they now ciates with shame and mortification, and ion more than another, a public man province of the Province. The road is getting in a more asing busicharge against me, they were surely ought to bring upon them the conshould be careful of, it is that he by experts that in the counties of Sunness, it is the fact that it requires administration of avoir board man. should not by any statement which he bury and Queens were vast deposits ditional rolling stock. The acquiring makes seek to mislead or deceive the of coal, estimated at 200,000,000 tons, of additional rolling stock is necessitatprepared by the Opposition for circu- makes seek to mislead or deceive the of coal, estimated at 200,000,000 tons, of addition of owned by the Province, which remain- ed by increasing business, and unless lation throughout the Province. I am the Province is a matter of great inter-told it was distributed by thousands the Province is a matter of great inter-ed undeveloped and which could not a road has a sufficient amount of rollest, and properly so, to the people. be developed unless the railway was ing stock, it cannot satisfactorily or among the electors of New Brunswick. They are entitled to be correctly inextended to these coal areas. We reeconomically handle the business which formed with regard to it, and when cognized that if railway connection offers. If you take the accounts of the down as being upwards of two million you bear in mind that the debt of this should be given to the coal mines and C. P. R. Co. you will see from year to down as being upwards of two million Province is comparatively small you they could be successfully developed year as the business extends, large address more than it really is. By whom was that statement prepared? I can appreciate the importance of the it would mean giving employment to ditions are made to the rolling stock statement that it was over two million large numbers of people, it would mean of the road, and these additions are have no doubt but that it was prepar-ed by the Conservative Oraganizer and dollars more than it actually was. I stimulating the industries of the Provthe Conservative Executive for New cannot, as I said before, but characterince and insuring to our manufacture the I. C. R. So with the G. T. R. And the I. C. R. So with the G. T. R. And Brunswick. By whom was it circulative this as a most wilful and deliberers a steady supply of cheap fuel, it He referred to Foster's treatment of let was issued it was supposed that the

FLEMMING'S DECEPTION.

"And I also charge Mr. Flemming, sociates must be held responsible by financial critic of the Opposition and who poses as an honest man, would like to have the people believe he is statement could have been prepared an honest man, would like to have the people believe that he is a little better than the ordinary politician-a little izer, attended constantly before the better than his leader, I charge him with conduct equally unjustifiable-equally counts Committee, and when I tell you the Government had added, during were counted twice and three times, knew perfectly well that that amount compelled to admit was an erroneous raised through the Bank of Montreal

on terms which I venture to say, con- would mean yielding to the Province sidering the then state of the money in the way of royalties a very conmarket, could not be surpassed by any siderable revenue. Now, then, was not province in Canada (Applause) Mr. the opening up and developing of these elemming knew perfectly well that coal areas a matter worthy of the most hat loan was for the purpose of be- earnest attention of the Government? ing applied to the capital indebtedness We felt that it was, and a company of the Province and that a very con- having been formed, the Government derable portion of it was to pay off undertook to guarantee the bonds for the whole of it was for meeting inalready been incurred and which was already a permanent debt. But Mr. Flemming, with a knowledge of these facts, tried to make the people believe that this indebtedness had been incurred on current account and that it had been changed from current indebtedness into the permanent debt.

"Why is it, Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen, that some public men who in ordinary affairs of life, who in private life are honest and truthful, will, when they come to deal with public matters and to criticise the acts of government, resort to all kinds of misince is on the eve of bankruptcy. With- tion in the hands of a commission. out the slightest consideration of the feelings of their opponents they falsely charge members of the Government with maladministration of the affairs of the Province and with having published false and misleading statements with regard to its finances; and they do this for what reason? Simply in ory der if possible that they may succeed to power, and to accomplish these things they are prepared to resort to the wildest measures of defamation, of slander and of deceit. (Applause). Surely there is nothing in the position of a member of the Government, a position which involves care and toil and responsibility, which will warrant man in so forgetting all sense of honor, all sense of right, all regard for the truth as to be guilty of such conduct.

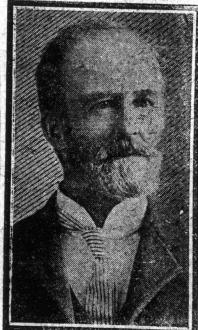
THE AUDITOR GENERAL.

from the financial condition of the and every dollar of the expenditure Province, I ask you to consider how impossible it would be for the state of the public accounts to be in any respect different from what they shown to be in the Auditor General's report. The Auditor General's report is made up at the close of the fiscal year, showing all receipts for the year, all the accounts of the current year are submitted to the public accounts committee, consisting of members of the counts current of the Province with time be forced to conclude that their the banks are submitted to the committee for its examination and inspection and, therefore, you will see how of learning its position, is due to their utterly impossible it would be that the utter inability to understand the plain- public should be deceived as to the true state of the provincial finances. To conceive such a thing possible would be to believe that the Opposition for years past had been wholy forgetful. wholly oblivious of the duties devolve ing upon them a the people. They never ventured to mier of the Province, would be worthy John Telegraph not when that paper make in the legislature, where they could be confronted with the actual for an expresison by their ballots, of duty of my opponents to have warned a new owner, and had become a Tory they are now making throughout the

THE CENTRAL RAILWAY.

"I want to talk to you tonight for a attempt to correct it, but after the St. short time upon a subject which has satisfactority accounted for. I well John Sun had called attention to the been very much discussed by the Op- remember, sir, the anxious weeks and position-I mean the Central Railway, months which were spent by the ing considerable time in making per- by the Provincial Secretary or Auditor the statement that these figures had the New Brunswick Coal and Railway had supplied materials to the road system. I notice that the Opposition are while that audit was taking place. The making the conduct of the Govern- Government were pressed not to wait ment in respect to this railroad a very for the auditing of the accounts, they

strong ground of attack. railroad extending from Norton to ment stood firm and insisted upon the



dvances which had been made by the the purpose of extending the railroad ank of British North America for to Minto and building branches to the the purpose of extinguishing maturing various coal mines. Subsequently it debentures, that a very considerable was found that the Central railroad portion of it was for the purpose of betwee Minto and Chipman could be wiping off other debentures, and that purchased for \$180,000, an amount equivalent to very little more than the debtedness of the Province which had actual value of the rails, fish plates and bolts. Although it had cost for construction some fifteen years or so ago about half a million dollars outside of the Dominion and Provincial subsidies, Was found it could be bought for \$180,000, and the Government feeling that it was necessary to have this connecting link between the new road at Chipman and the Intercolonial at Norton, agreed to guarantee the bonds of the company for the purpose of completing the purchase. Subsequently it was found that further indebtedness had incurred in putting the road in good condition. eading and defamatory statements? In constructing the new line the com-To injure the credit of the Province pany met with unexpected engineering seems to them a matter of no conse-difficulties. I need not go into all the quence. Without rhyme or reason and details, but the result was that in without the slightest consideration of order finally to prevent the enterprise what the effect of their words would from collapsing the Government took be they falsely charge that the Prov- over the road and placed it for opera-

THE MONEY INVESTED.

"Now something has been said in the Conservative newspapers with regard to what became of the money, the proceeds of the bonds and as to the necessity for having an account of the expenditures which were made upon the road. Let me say, Mr. Chairman, that before the Government took over the road and undertook the continuance of it and the payment of outstanding bills, the accounts were audited in the most careful and thorough manner. That work was done by the late Mr. F. S. Sharpe, one of the most experienced and reliable accountants whom we ever had in the City of Saint John. Mr. Sharpe was employed on that work for weeks and before the Government would assume one further dollar of responsibility, his "Now, gentlemen, before I pass away aduit was required to be completed



A. O. SKINNEK

were pressed by the laboring people. "What were the facts which con- they were pressed by the men who had fronted us when we came to consider supplied materials, pressed by their

charged to capital account. So with therefore, instead of its being any ground of attack against this railway that it acquires additional rolling stock it is the strongest argument which can he put forward, showing the progress which the road is making, and the increasing business it is doing from year to year. The reports of the Commissioners show a steady and easy increase of traffic.

Sir, I venture to predict that it will not be many years before this railroad will be one of the most valuable branch railroads in the Dominion of Canada. Mr. Hazen and his followers evidently took this view when they voted against the proposition to lease the road for \$21,000 a year.

THE CENTRAL AND THE G. T. P. "But the course of the Government must be looked at from another standpoint. The G. T. P. As now being constructed through the centre of the Province to the City of Moncton. At, Moreon " will connect with the I. C. R. over which trains of the Transcoutinental will pass on to the City of Halifax. I have always felt that if the City of St. John is to share in the ownefits which it is entitled to receive from the construction of this new Transcontinental Railway there must be connection with the City of St. John at the pearest available point, and that wint is Chipman

"Now I have never part of the G. T. vays felt that the G be justified in incurring expenditure which would order to keep the state of efficiency to ma fic. so that it may be use as a part of the when that system is

that this road would b the G. T. P., and I have with deceiving the peop "Let me say sir that a time when it would

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said that the near fu the fulfillment of my this respect. Upon what these expectations? "In the first place, struction of the G. T. P parliament, the then m John, Colonel Tucker, and friend to St. John he alwa fore voting for the Tra naturally wished to know John would stand in reline, and received assurar would be a branch to this main line at the neares

"Then we had the uttera Mr. Emmerson when was Railways, in which he state certain language, with all sibility which attached minister of the crown, t tral Railway would in his taken over and form a par T. P. system.

"I had many interviews that so far as the eastern Transcontinental was co regarded the construction and its connections more for the Government to de for them, and that they w pared to be guided by the "Having these assura

ing what was the opinio ister of Railways, I made ment which I did with the fidence. I have never for doubted that the G. 7 not ignore the opportuni ness afforded by this mercial city, and that look to St. John the winter ports through port to the markets of Eur traffic of the West which come to these lower prov winter season over the ne tinental line, as it is now over that other great tra line, the C. P. R.

"Mr. Emmerson resigned folio of railways and cans been succeeded by a gentle though one of the most pre capable public men whom known, is not so familiar. be expected to be so familirailway situation in the ma vinces as Mr. Emmerson ever, carefully studying th and I have no reason to si (Applause.)

ST. JOHN THE TER "While we have no jealor sister city of Halifax, and earnestly hope that the of the people of that city v ized, and that when the tinental railway is comp wharves will be lined with that the business will be creased, yet no man who map can doubt but that if to ourselves, and stand for for which I, as your re

stand, of giving shortest possible tion with the tra with the to Chipman will give, and vide proper terminal facilit G. T. P. at this port St. share to a larger extent than port in the maritime provin vantages which will accrue freight traffic in the winter

"The geographical positi city assures us beyond the a doubt that this will be the already the G. T. P. are St. John. Not long ago yo general manager of the lin Frank W. Morse, looking portunities St. John will terminal facilities for his li not come here on any poli sion but for the purpose over the possibilities for suitable terminals. Mr. Mor railroad man of great expe ability, went carefully over way from Norton to Chipme made his report to Mr. President of the Grand Tru and I will read to you ext a letter which I have recent from Mr. Hays, in which he

PRESIDENT HAYS' V

opinion of the railway and regarding terminal facilities

"While the line (referring

Brunswick Coal and Railwa in good shape for the put which it was originally int handling of local traffic, it strengthening to fit it for volume of through traffic road (referring to the Transc was completed, and having i necessities in connection wit it should also be extended b direct route feasible into St since an investigation of it ties points to the developm shore flats on Courtenay Ba suggest the ascertaining of ter of the flats, whether re bottom, with a view to lar plan for the development of tlong similar lines to wha done at Montreal and what plated at Quebec. With this and the New Brunswick line the New Brunswick Coal ar line) strengthened and ext St. John, the Grand Trur would be in a position to gi that service and developm portance demands.

"Now these are the view Hays, the Vice-President of Frunk Railway Company, ar adent of the Grand Trunk F way Company. His is the m controlling and direction t