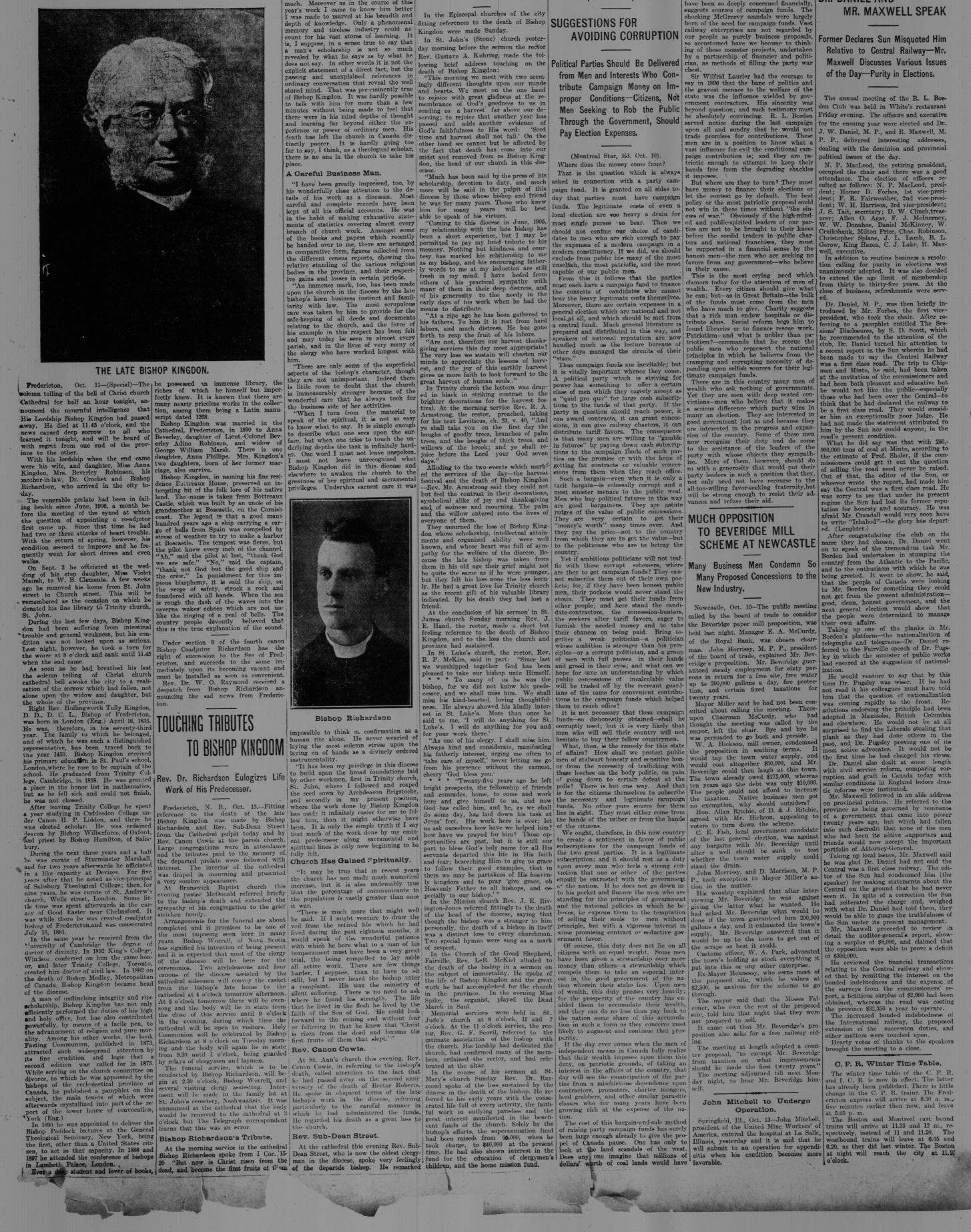
## POOR DOCUMENT

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TELEGRAPH, ST. JOHN, N B., WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1907

### **BISHOP KINGDON** DEAD AT CAPITAL

Cathedral Bell Announces Sad News to People of Fredericton



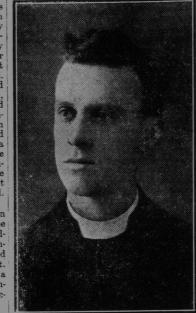
tribute to the memory of the life that has been taken from us. In many respects the late bishop was a man of extractionary powers. To those of you amongst whom he has lived for so many years there is nothing for me to say which you do not know far better than I can hope to telly you. Yet, you will want me to be your spokesman on this occasion, and I must not shrink from taking up the task. Much might be said about his scholarship, and it would scarcely be possible to say too much. Moreover as in the course of this year's work I came to know him better I was made to marvel at his breadth and depth of knowledge. Only a phenomenal memory and tireless industry could account for his vast stores of learning. It is, I suppose, in a sense true to say that a man's scholarship is not so much revealed by what he says as by what he does not say. In other words it is not the explicit statement of a direct fact, but the passing and unexplained references in ordinary conversation that reveal the well stored mind. That was pardy possible to talk with him for more than a few minutes without being made to feel that there were in his mind depths of thought and learning far beyond either the experimence or power of ordinary men. His death has left the church in Canada distinctly poorer. It is hardly going to far to say, I think, as a theological scholar, there is no one in the church to take his place.

A Careful Business Man.

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# CAMPAIGN FUNDS

lands only that we have lost. Agricultural lands to untold value are controlled by a few private individuals; and is it conceivable that there has been nothing in

Montreal Star Sounds a
Thoughtful Note on an Important Topic

SUGGESTIONS FOR
AVOIDING CORRUPTION

Political Parties Should Be Delivered from Men and Interests Who Contribute A Sir Wilfrid Laurier had the course to find the party ware civable that there has been nothing in this for the party campaign funds? On all hands, government contracts have been let, and government contractors have subscribed to the party chest. How many people believe that the contractors have not been recouped?

Such an undertaking as the Queber bridge, in which the various governments have been so deeply concerned financially, suggests sources of campaign funds. The shocking McGreevy scandals were largely born of the need for campaign funds. Vast railway enterprises are not regarded by our people as purely business proposals, so accustomed have we become to thinking of these monster projects, undertaken by a partnership of financier and politician, as methods of filling the party war chest.

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Political Parties Should Be Delivered from Men and Interests Who Contribute Campaign Money on Improper Conditions—Citizens, Not Men Seeking to Rob the Public Through the Government, Should Pay Election Expenses.

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Where does the money come from? That is the question which is always the discontred to the state of filling the party was chest. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had the courage to say in 1896 that the bane of politics and the gravest menace to the welfare of the state was the influence wielded by government contractors. His sincerity was beyond question; and such testimony must be absolutely convincing. R. L. Borden Club was held in White's restaurant Friday evening. The officers and executive for the ensuing year were elected and Dr. J. W. Daniel, M. P., and R. Maxwell, M. P. P., delivered interesting addresses, dealing with the dominion and provincial political issues of the day.

N. P. MacLeod, the retiring president, occupied the chair and there was a good attendance. The election of officers re-

## BORDEN CLUB IN ANNUAL MEETING