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TWO SPLENDID MEETINGS.

Hon. Mr. Blair Spoke in Portland and Carleton-Mr. John A. Chesley Tells of Foster's Personation-Mr. Blair Shows that Five Lines of Steamships Will Sail from St. John This Winter-There Will be Freight for All of Them.

Col. Tucker and Mr. John A. Chesley. The appearance of the latter was a big

HON. MR. BLAIR IN PORTLAND.

Made Against Him. with pro.onged cheering, lost little time with pro.onged cheering, lost little time in int. oductory remarks. He asked: What has been the character of this campaign? Glance over the events of the last few weeks and ask yourse this question. Has it been so conducted as to reflect credit on the respective parties? I take the liberty of saying, although I express simply my own opinion, that so far as the literature disseminated and the general action of the Conservative organizers has been concerned, it has been a campaign. been concerned, it has been a campaign which has not reflected credit upon either the men who have plomoted it or the party in whose interests it has been carried on. (Cheers). I think it can be said ried on. (Cheers). I think it can be said to have been a very cheap and a very nasty campaign. There has been no broad discussion of public questions. You have not had presented to you the facts as they exist. You would not have thought that a great debate was in progress during the past three or four weeks in which issues of creat manner to m progress during the past three or four weeks in which issues of great moment to the people of Canada, and especially to the people of this community have been involved. You have seen from the very outset a determination on the part of one of the contestants to raise race and religious cries. You have seen men who have not been above endeavoring to the contestants. cries. You have seen men who have not been above endeavoring to set one class of our jeople against another, and practically to destroy the enjoyment of free and liberal institutions, as well as the rights and privileges which belong to every freeborn citizen, whether he be French of English, Protestant o. Catholic. (Cheers)

The e men have not hesitated from public platfures to impure the healty of the platforms to impugn the loyalty of the Liberal party. You heard that done on Nomination day.

All Are Loyal.

I this that a man ought to be very sure of is ground before he undertake to cast an aspersion upon the loyalty of any citizen, and the consequence of such allegations invariably is to defeat the very object aimed at. Everybody knows that the people of this country are loyal to Canadian interests and to the British crown. (Cheers.) I would be sorry to cast any reproaches upon the Conservative crown. (Cheers.) I would be sorry to cas' any reproaches upon the Conservative pa; 4, but I think they have no monopo y to our Queen and our country. I wuld say that that citizen takes a just an say that that citizen takes a just and proper view of his duty as a citizen who would stamp out and sit down up in with the strongest measure of condemnation, any party or any individuals who make use of the disloyalty cry in order to further then petty political nurroses. We are all low from the h ad to the foot, from the premie is Dominion down to the humblest r ranks. (Cheers). I venture to say

la you speak to the statesmen of the mother loyalty of the Canadian premier wit. , ne voice they will say, we want n better loyalty than the premier of Cana da and his government and his party havenown. (Cheers). Although our opponents make loud and persistent claims of monopoly of loyalty in this country ou never see any evidences on their par to su not this claim; but when you look at the record of the Liberal party you find the most conclusive and tangible proof of practical loyalty. (Cheers).

Loyalty and Love of Motherland.

Proofs have been abundant during the past four years of the warm and sympa thetic feeling of the present governmen towards the interests of the motherland as well as a design to make firmer the bonds which unite us to the empire.
oint you to the British preferential trade
Picy. That was a measure which toucher o'nt you to the British preferential trade 'He'cy. That was a measure which touched he hearts of the people of England as nothing else has done in the history of any of her colonies. (Cheers). The sending of the contingents to South Africa was a further practical demonstration of our sympathy with the interests of the empire. (Cheers). It has been said that we her tated about the matter, and that we were not as prompt as some of the other. were not as prompt as some of the other colonies in our response. Why, we had our troops on the ocean and half way to South Africa before a soldier left any one of the other colonies. (Cheers). Look

langer. (Cheers). In view of all this, how unworthy all this political talk gainst the loyalty of the Liberal party nust seem, and how contemptible it actually becomes when you realize that it had for its basis the fact that the premier of lanada was a French-Canadian. (Cheers). They have sent their circulars broadcast ver the land, seeking to arouse racial satred and religious prejudice, and it is natred and religious prejudice, and it is n unreasonable claim which I make that he peop'e of this country should rise in heir might and stamp out the party which has been so regardless of the best which has been so regardless of the best ricres's of our dominion? I appeal to he judgment and reason of those who are within the sound of my voice to say whether the stand which the Liberal antly has always taken in this regard loss not ment your continued approbation. (Cheers). Our opponents have also cattered their contemptible cartoons cattered their contemptible cartoons hroughout the country. There is not a mblic man in the Liberal ranks who has not been held up to ridicule. Why? Beause he has ventured to ask the Canadian cople to continue the Liberal party for a ur her term in power, and as a conequence to held the Conservative party as

Conservative Campaign Tricks They have published by hundreds of thousands counterfeit editions of Liberal newspapers, hop ng in that way to make it appear that these organs of public opinion had turned against the government. Such tactics had never before been resorted to in the history of the country. We have fallen upon an age and day when it is not deemed inconsistent with the decemnot deemed inconsistent with the decencies of private honor and public life that men shall make use of and read in public men shall make use of and read in public men shall make use of and read in public men shall make use of and read in public men. confidential letters between public men who have had close political relations in the past. A man today receives a letter from a friend who has been his political ally. The man who received the letter ally. The man who received the letter hanges his politics in the course of a sw years, and although the writer is dead nd gone and has passed away without ny cloud upon his name, these menual'd disturb his ashes in their last repose and for the sake of achieving a monentary success in a notitical combat described combat described combat described combat described. nentary success in a political combat de ort seorn to bring before the public and ase for these purposes the private and con-idential letters exchanged by them in ays gone by. There is one political par-y, and I am proud to say that there is ally one, which has fa'len into that de-rading position, and that is another rea-on, it appears to me, why the high-mind delectors of this green. ught to visit their strongest condemna ion upon the men who resort to such actics. (Cheers). There is only one in erence which I think anyone should draw

I believe these very men would prefer ean and dign fied and man!y warfare. The inference which is fairly to be drawn rom what we have seen is, that the men rom what we have seen is, that the men who have resorted to these means have one so in a state of desperation. They have no other material to employ. They have searched the record of the Liberal surty and found it comparatively above riticism. They had looked over Canada and found the country more prosperous than ever before. The people were contented, and never so happy as now. Cheers). They saw that men in all avocations were finding abundance of work at better wagss than had ever before een paid. In the face of such a marveland the continue and grounds of the series of the continue and produced to the bench and Six John to communication with him either directly or indicated. (Cheers) and appointed to the bench and Six John to communication with him either directly or indicated. (Cheers) and the proposed to the continue and produced to the continue and p

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An Honorable Transaction.

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A Spot on the Escutcheon.

le more than four years ago he went to a constituency and there found very strong crtizen of that county in antagonism to his candidate, and does ie remember that on the day preceding polling day he went to this gentleman and by a tender of the first vacant sentorship induced him to withdraw his opposition? (Cries of "York county"). He thus secured the return of his candidate. How long ago was it since his old chief went down to Sir John Thompson.
im not saying it was wrong in him; inly say if it was wrong in me, and if Mr. Foster cannot tolerate the idea of uch an act as this being done by me Mr. Foster was a member, approached the member for Antigonish county, who was not even a Conservative, but a Liberal, and induced ham to make way for Sir John Thompson. That gentleman was appointed to the bench and Sir John

The state of the s

nation of the gentleman who had been nominated there in the Conservative interest. On the mere statement of this charge it has been assumed without requiring a particle of evidence, that people would believe I was a party to Mr. Richards' withdrawal. Now what evidence are they in possession of in support of that statement? They are in possession of the fact that a few days before I was taking a tour through the different counties of the province, to address a meeting in the interests of Mr. Costigan. That is the entire evidence upon which these people base their charge. Let me just call your attention for a few moments to this matter. Mr. Medley Richards was nominated as a candidate for the Conservative party. He was very strongly endorsed by both the leader of the party and Mr. Foster, as you will see by the campaign posters which I hold in my hand. Sir Charles Tupper, according to this hand bill, thus speaks of him: "He possesses exceptional qualifications for public life, and Victoria will have in him a representative him and tive the party will gladly welcome." This manifesto further refers to Mr. Richards as that their request be complied with.

The Senate, Not Foster.

The staking a tour through the different country and sympathy by meeting in the interest, who was substituted them of interests, who was not a ceived with consideration and sympathy by meeting in the interests of Mr. Costigan. That is the entire evidence upon which I treated them otherwise than you which I which I treated them otherwise than you which I which I treated them otherwise than you which I which I treated them otherwise than you desire that I should treat them as a minister from this province, or otherwise from this province, or otherwise than I would have treated them if I had been your representative instead of a mother country in the province. (Cheers). Now, what was the answer of Mr. Foster to this demand? He wired back to say that he wired them of the resignation because it was embarrasing to him. (L

ards saw he had no chance of election.
I understand Mr. R.chards says that Sr Charles Tupper and Mr. Foster would Charies Tupper and Mr. Foster would sup by him most aberaty with funds in order to help him through the campaign. They did not carry out their promise, out said to him: "You spend the money yourself and well make it good to you of you of you had by." (Laughter). I suppose Mr. Richards has heard of people who had that kind of a surances before and so concluded that discretion was the better part of va.or. This came upon them is a clap of thunder in the face of their boasting. It came before the announcement of the Sun was cold that they were going to sweep Victoria county. It does going to sweep Victoria county. It dies not follow, however, that because Mr. itiehards disappointed these gentlemen that he was all they represented him to be. I do not say that this action was courafrom the bench and invited to take a seat in the late government. Sir John Ihompson was not even a candidate at that time. He was on the bench in Nova Scotia. Then the government, of which Ir. Foster was a member of which I was at the bottom of this matter; that it was another one of "Blair's deals," Here was this unseru, ulous many learning to the concuston that it was another one of "Blair's deals," Here was this unseru, ulous many learning to the concuston that it was another one of "Blair's deals," Here was this unseru, ulous many learning to the found that these gentlemen had not fulfilled their obligations to him. The Sun at once jumps to the concuston that it was another one of "Blair's deals," Here was this unseru, ulous many learning to the found that these gentlemen had not fulfilled their obligations to him. The Sun at once jumps to the concuston that it was another one of "Blair's deals," Here was this unseru, ulous many learning to the concuston that it was another one of "Blair's deals," Here was the concuston that it was another one of "Blair's deals," Here was the bottom of this matter; that it was another one of "Blair's deals," Here was the bottom of this matter; that it was another one of "Blair's deals," Here was the bottom of this matter; that it was another one of "Blair's deals," Here was the bottom of this matter; that it was another one of "Blair's deals," Here was the bottom of this matter; that it was another one of "Blair's deals," Here was the bottom of this matter; that it was another one of "Blair's deals," Here was the bottom of this matter; that it was another one of "Blair's deals," Here was the bottom of t Now, what was my connection with it? Simply nothing. The first inteligence that I had about it was contained in a telegram from Mr. Costigan intimating that his opponent had withdrawn. I did not see Mr. Richards when I was in Victoria with the control of the co toria county, and I had no communicat on

that it should be carried through the State of Maine at Mattawamkeag, coming out at Harvey and by way of Moncton be carried on to Halifax. This arrangement was defeated in the senate and ultimately it was altered so as to take in St. John. I appeal now to Mr. Chrelev, whom you all know. peal now to Mr. Chesley, whom you all know very much better than you know me, as to whether I have overstated the case with respect to the \$25,000 subsidy.

Foster's Fable on Subsidies.

of knowing that I could not reply to him he would not have ventured to make that statement. (Cheers). What subsidies have been granted since? A subsidy was granted to the Donaldson line. That is one. A subsidy was granted to the Head line. Which makes two. The Furness line was also subsidiesed in connection with the circet service between St. John and London. That is three. A subsidy was granted to the Manchester line, and that makes four. I ask anyone in this hall if the members for St. John had to threaten resignation before they got these subsidies from the government? Did you have to send delegations threatening and plead-As soon as the case was presented I hap-pened to have enough influence with my pened to have enough influence with my colleagues to prevail upon them to accede to the request. Whatever influence I have as a minister of the crown is the right and title of the constituency and province to enjoy to the full. (Cheers). I do not limit that influence to the constituency which I happen to represent. I do not think I should be doing my full duty if I d'd that; but the constituency which sends me to parliament is entitled to the first claim, whether that influence be little

Mr. Foster further stated on nomination day that not another steamship line had been brought to St. John since his government went out of power. I say right off that that statement is not true. (Cheers). It is absolutely incorrect, and f Mr. Foster had not had the advantage of knowing that I could not reply to him he would not have ventured to make that statement. (Cheers). What subsidies have been granted since? A subsidy was granted to the Donaldson line. That is one. A subsidy was granted to the Donaldson line. That is one. A subsidy was granted to the Manchester line, and that makes the dot to the Manchester line, and that makes four I sak anneal in the cause of the contract was signed. Now the Conservative machine are claiming all the credit for Mr. Foster. (Laughter). The machine not only steals the credit form us, but they kick me out. Merely as a citizen I should resent this."

Mr. Cheeley closed here, but there were that the other colonies rendered assistance no action was taken by the Conservative government. Closing, Hon. Mr. Welkeown said the war record of Premier Laurier's administration compared just as favorably with the Conservative as the lines were line do we would be forced to send our resignant through the country were taken seriously were taken seriously a revolution in Canada would be the result. The Canadian French pon wh m the aspersions were being made proved their loyalty by fight ng and dying ide by s de with the historical regiments of finance. As is well known our threatened action had the desired effect and the Beaver line contract was signed. Now the Conservative machine not only steals the credit for Mr. Foster. (Laughter). The machine not only steals the credit for Mr. Chesley closed here, but there were credit for Mr. Chesley closed here, but there were taken seriously was granted to the matter themoselves. Laurier's administration compared just as favorably with the Conservative as the

COL. J. J. TUCKER.

A Brief Speech by a Good Man. Colonel Tucker, who had just spoken in Carleton, was the next speaker and was greated with three cheers. He said it was his first appearance in North End and thanked the representatives for his nomin-ation, also for his reception. He then re-

ceived with consideration and sympathy by met. They cannot mention an instance in which I treated them otherwise than you will desire that I should treat them as a minister from this province, or otherwise than I would have treated them if I had been your representative instead of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county in the province ((Cheers) Now, what was the answer of that of another county and held up their policy are revenue tariff instead of a protein the country and held up their policy are revenue tariff instead of a protein tariff—and what was the result of their our years governing the affairs of the country. A gain of thirty-five millions a year in the total trade, against that heir request be complied with.

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The would have you believe that he was instrumental in securing the Short and the propose of considering the affairs of the country was the result of the propose of considering the propose o procure a subsidy of \$25,000 the inauguration of the Laurier government and the people of Canada know it." (Loud applau.e).

The Liberals had such a record that their opponents in this constituency had not much time to d scuss politics. They were chiefly occupied telling what a bad man Mr. Blair was and what a good gent.eman was Mr. Foster. Hon. Mr. McNeown then took up the canvass of disloyalty of Sr. Wilfrid Laurier and his alleged delay in sending the soldiers to South Africa. He characterized this as an infamous attempt to strup a racial feeling, went over the circamstances connect d with the sending of the contingent and asked his hearers to judge upon the matter themselves. If the statements which the Conservatives sent broadcast through the country were taken seriously a revolution in Canada.

ment, the subsides to the Manchester, Donaldson, Furness and Head lines were given by the Liberal administration. Concluding, he said we were on the eve of the day when the country was to say who hall have control of its interests and every man should utilize his franchise in its hest interest.

MR. BLAIR IN THE WINTER PORT