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1.0 GAP IN CONSERVATIVE FIGHTING LINE IN CANADA

Gandidates Nominated in Every Constituency---Brilliant Prospects of Conservative Success in Every Province.



DR. J. W. DANIEL.

The nomination proceedings yester—must be measured more by what was sold at a profit than anything else. Was such a loss luck? It was indeed, but bad luck. Such figures were the Conservative candidates are particu-

Northumberland—James Robinson, Con.; W. S. Loggie, Lib. Kent—Hon. O. J. LeBlanc, Lib.;

George V. McInerney, Con.; Pascal Hebert, Ind. Lib. Westmorland-Hon, H. R. Emmer

son, Lib.; H. A. Powell, Con. Kings-Albert—Geo. W. Fowler, Con.; Hon. A. S. White, Lib. St. John City-Dr. J. W. Daniel. Con.: Richard O'Brien, Lib. St. John City and County-Hon. H.

A. McKeown, Lib.; Dr. A. A. Stockton, Charlotte-G. W. Ganong, Con.; Dantel Gillmor, Lib. Queens-Sunbury-R. D. Wilmot, Con.; Dr. H. B. Hay, Lib.

York-Alex. Gibson, jr., Lib.; O. S. Crockett, Con.
Carleton-F. H. Hale, Con.; F. B. Carvell, Lib. Victoria-Madawaska — Hon. John

Costigan, Lib.; J. C. Manzer, Con.
The nomination proceedings in St. John were held in the Court House, Sheriff Ritchie presiding. The speech making lasted from half-past two in the afternoon till after seven o'clock and during that time the place was packed with an enthusiastic crowd. DR. DANIEL.

Dr. Deniel on rising to speak was reeeived with hearty-cheers. He com-microed by commenting on the good-hatured manner in which the campaign had thus far been carried on both by the candidates and their principal suppoters. There was no reason why this should not always be the case, for bitterried generally did more harm than good, and he hoped that this contest would draw to a close without any-thing being done or said which would leave bitter feeling behind.

They had already been in this conremarkable features to him were the great receptions that had greeted Mr. to the other. Such evations were generally reserved for the leader of a government party. The reason was plain, Mr. Borden was not only a client man, but he stood for a policy which meant keeping for to the other. Such evations were gen-



enswer strongly condemning the government policy. If such an answer were given then, what would be the answer new, for the scheme had been altered since then, and every alteration made it worse or the people and bet-

ter for the company? Conservatives had had at that time the influence of both the federal and provincial governments against them, but no matter what influence any government or corporation brought to bear, the will of the people had then and always would make itself felt. (Ap-

plause.)
Sir Wilfrid Laurier had stated that one reason for his party being kept in Laurier had said more; he stated that Canada had never been so advertised as during the liberal administration.
This was true. The greatest advertisement of all had been the sending of Canadian troops to South Africa. Sir Wilfrid and his government had done more to prevent this than to forward the ide..
The liberal luck might not be

ways with them. Mr. Fielding had said that there might be a change for the worse. He could quote figures to sho that this was the case. The exports for the year ending June, 1904, had been \$16,000,000 less than those for the year ending June, 1903. Prosperity

Conservative candidates are particularly strong as evidenced by the support given them at yesterday's nomination proceedings. Following are the candidates who were nominated yesterday in New Brunswick:

Restigouche—James Reid, Lib.; W. A. Mott, Con.

Gloucester—O. Turgeon, Lib.; T. Blanchard, Con.

Northumberland—James Robinson,



H. A. POWELL,

Berden from one end of the deminion plus there was no excuse for such an

for a policy which meant keeping for the boople the transportation facilities of the country, and not handing them over to the G. T. R. Company. This company had already failed to keep its agreements with the J. C. R. The government was now prosecuting the company for failing to keep its agreements. There was nothing in the history of the G. T. R. to show that it would keep its agreements, or that it would keep its agreements or that it would keep its agreements. In February last the cause of the government had been very ably put by sovernment had been very ably put by verdict of the people would be given government had been very abiy put by his friend, Mr. McKeown, but in spite had been endorsed by the trades and of that the constituency had given an labor congress and by ofganized labor generally. In fact organized labor had unced its intention of supporting Mr. Borden's policy. Properly man government ownership was cheaper than company ownership. In Contario there were two canals, one fourteen miles long and the other eleven. The longer the Soulanges canal, was entirely lighted by the government and had cost \$10,000 per year. The Cornwall canal, three miles lighted by the Davis company \$51,ed, which the company paid as rent for the use of the water. Dr. Daniel then showed that in Australia government ownership of railways paid. Here the excuse could not be made that politics were too bitter in Canada to allow of such a thing, for the politics in Australia were equally keen. There no political interference was allowed, and this was the policy Mr. Borden intended to follow.

In Germany and Russia government ownership had resulted in reduced

fares. This was the reason that or-ganized labor supported government'



for the year ending June, 1904, had been \$15,000,000 less than those for the year ending June, 1982. Feepertry must be messagered more whything elective and the property must be messagered more that the most most better dealers and the property must be messagered more that the most most better dealers and the property must be messagered more that the most most better and the property must be messagered more that the most most better dealers and the property must be messagered more that the many many and filesussed in different parts of the dominion. It was alread to the contingent of the dominion. It was such that the legeram sent by prominent people more than the form of the contrainty of the changes in the run on party more proposed. The property must be messagered and the company should only less the eastern section as a whole less than the company should only less the eastern section as a whole over any part as it was finished. The over any part as it was finished. The property must be messagered more by first plant of the property many of the others. The government decided to take over any part as it was finished. The property may not the property of the changes in the many wing and the property of the other property of the changes in the many wing and the property of the changes in the many wing and the property of the changes in the many wing and the property of the changes in the many wing and the property of the changes in the many wing and the property of the changes in the many wing and the property of the changes in the many wing and the property of the changes in the many wing and the property of the changes in the many wing and the property of the changes in the many

should not be included, and without that the cost would be \$130,000,000. For this expenditure the country would not eceive a cent of interest for at least, eighteen years, and probably longer than that. There was no time limit for the construction of the eastern section. Thus the company had applied for a line from North Bay to the Pacific, and practically they had been given this with the exception that the government would build the line from North Bay to Winniper them-selves. The liberals contended they had security for their interest, but the only security was a mortgage on the company's rolling stock, which would not belong to the company but was leased by them. The company could no more mortgage the rolling stock than the speaker could. Thus they had o guarantee whatever.

With reference to branch lines, ther one to North Bay. When Fitzpatrick quoted a third from Chipman to St John, Mr. Fielding had contradicted him and said that the contract did not stipulate for this branch.

In introducing the bill the govern-ment stated its intention of having the shortest line from the Pacific to the Atlantic. Why then did it stop at Moncton, ninety miles inland, instead of following the shortest line, which

the maritime provinces, saying that



RICHARD O'BRIEN. Mr. O'Brien said he considered it a reat honor to be asked to represent



gents referred to by Dr. Daniel, he point after point against the governasked, "Who sent the troops to South ment.

way from North Bay. Before the rail- few minutes to answering some of the way scheme was decided the matter arguments of Mr. O'Brien. was taken up and discussed in differ-



O. S. CROCKET

P. R. had received rights and concessions from the government which the G. T. P. had not received. Regarding

power, and it would continue to prosper. He outlined the development of the country during liberal administra-

some figures comparing the liberal and conservative rule as regards agricul-ture, postage, public debt, etc. He said not a dollar had been added to the public debt since the liberals came

Regarding the scandal of the Davis to, he safd Dr. Daniel did not tell them that the same Mr. Davis had just made an excellent contract with the conservative government before it went out-and he made a very good one with the liberal government that Under the Laurier government trade and commerce had flourished, develop-

ment had gone ahead wonderfully, transportation facilities had increased enormously, and was about to increase n a much greater degree. Referring to Mr. McKeown as their epresentative, Mr. O'Brien said he would make a worthy representative for St. John. He himself, if elected, would earnestly labor for the welfare of the country at large, for the prov-ince of New Brunswick, and more es-

pecially for the city of St. John. DR. STOCKTON.

JAMES ROBINSON.

When Dr. Stockton came forward he was greeted with tumultuous cheers and applause, which continued for this city. He was proud of the fact of this city. He was proud of the fact of the some time. He gave the audience something to cheer about the sound place of the something to cheer about the sound place of the something to cheer about the sound place of the something to cheer about the sound place of the sound his having been chosen, and also of the greeting he received.

He began his address by reading a greeting he received.

His arraignment of the government's transcontinental scheme was exceednumber of telegrams which had been ingly effective and powerful. So comreceived from prominent conservatives plete was his argument, and so clear from different sections of Canada be- and convincing his presentation of the fore the last general election, showing opposition case, that when his oppontat the conservatives were sure of their elections everywhere. Many of culty. It is a fair statement to make these prophecies, however, did not materialize on election day.

to say that Dr. Stockton's remarkable speech remained unanswered. He was Regarding the South African contin- cheered again and again, as he made

Africa?" The liberal government sent them. Whatever credit was due in this that this was no ordinary contest. It case was due to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, was in his opinion the most important and no one else. Referring to the transcontinental line
Dr. Daniel said the first proposal was
to build a line from North Bay to the
coast. When the matter was discussed
in parliament, what had happened? Dr.

St. John and the province of New
Brunswick at large were more vitally wrapped up in this contest than
perhaps the electors realized. The
transcontinental scheme should com-Daniel had not said. Every member of the opposition was in favor of assist-before entering upon a discussion of ing the Grand Trunk to build a rail-that great question he would devote a

conservative party that was responting the liquidation of its debt and the liquidation of its tional objections to adlowing Canadians to go to the assistance of the Empire, he discovered a public centingent as he discovered a public sentiment so strong that the hands of the govern-

on the floors of parliament approved of the first proposal of the Grand Trunk. But, said Dr. Stockton, he did not tell you that his leader, Mr. Borden, had from his place publicly repudiated the view expressed by Mr. Northrup. (Great cheers). It took only a few minutes to dis-

The minister of railways had stated that anyone who voted for the conof following the shortest line, which was down the St. John valley to the port of St. John? If the government had planned to build this line through our provinces, so that the winter ports here would get their share of the trade. The people of the maritime provinces themselves were the very ones that wanted this stated by the liberals that Mr. Borden's railway scheme stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the stopped at Quebec. This the speaker drawn up by the suffrages of the people in support of a government was made with the view government which has purchased the Canada Eastern for \$800,000 and which make those which are not paying. What the company retains, is worth having the country gets. What will be the effect upon the country gets. What will be the effect upon the country gets. What will be the effect upon the country gets. What will be the effect upon the country gets. What will be the effect upon the country gets. What will be the effect upon the country gets. What will be the effect upon the country gets. What will be the open country gets. What will be the effect upon the country gets. What will be the effect upon the country gets. What will be the government will have tho not see why they could not be made to wage earners, as it removed from the

had said. Dr. Daniel had told of the the standpoint of its reasonableness, tremendous cost of the new road, but he would make no comparisons between the cost of this and other roads. Mr. O'Brien compared this road with the C. P. R. and showed that the O. the section from Winnipeg to Moncton. A voice-"Do they own it?" "Yes and no." replied the speaker They pay for it, but they do not

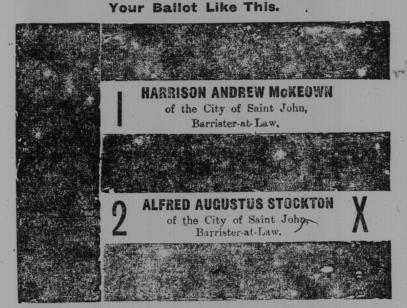
the route of the new line, Mr. O'Brien thought there was no need of prophesying. Who could say what it would be?

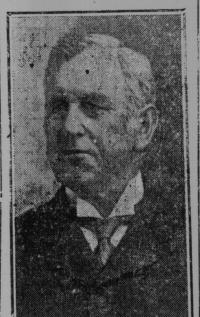
The whole question of the railway was stated that none knew where the road would say what it would be? not going to be settled at the polls this would go. That was quite true, and time, but he thought the verdict of the people of this province ought to be and would be in favor of the govern-ment.

cost, whatever it is, and then for seven years they pay the interest on the cost There were other questions to be considered besides the railway. They must consider how the affairs of the country generally had been administered during liberal rule. The government of the construction, and for a further period of three years, if this section has not paid running expenses, the country pays the interest for this period also. As the time allotted for the construction of the road is to the construction. ernment he knew could not make good the construction of the road is ten times, but they had a good deal to do with it. The country had prospered continually since the liberals came to

tion. The conservatives had told of tremendous expenditures. Had the conservatives voted to cut them the bonds of the company to the ex-They had voted to increase tent of seventy-five per cent. of the them still more. They had found no cost of construction not to exceed \$13,

ground in perliament for attacking the expenditures. The speaker quoted Electors of the City and County of St. John, Mark





Mr. McKeown says "No," but the ment were forced. (Applause.)

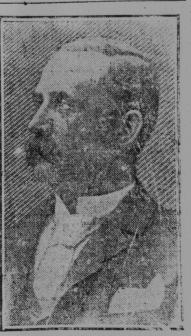
Mr. O'Brien quoted W. B. Northrup, the member for West Hastings, who on the floors of parliament.

Under the contract of 1903 the con pany were required to put up a forfeit of \$5,000,000 as a guarantee of the satisfactory completion of the contract, but in the amended contract of 1904, before the eastern division is even built, the \$5,000,000 is given back. If after twenty years, it is decided to pose of Mr. O'Brien and the speaker then plunged into a discussion of the transcontinental scheme. Liberals throughout this country are uniting with liberal conservatives in an endeavor to defeat this nefarious scheme. Dozens of names of prominent liberals were on the nomination person. continental line, but he would build it erals were on the nomination papers of Dr. Daniel and myself. (Applause). in the interests of the people. The question is, which is the best way to get the railway?

The company, should it ever hand servative candidates was not worthy of citizenship. He had also stated on over the road to the government, reanother occasion that the people who serve the right to retain all the paying were opposing the transcontinental branch lines which they may have scheme were fit inmates for a lunatic constructed, and the government will

Mr. Borden's own words, in which he made statements to the contrary.

Dr. Daniel then spoke of the reductions of the company were strongly bound the marifilme provinces, saying that the marifilme provinces, saying that



"What do I think of him?" said the Doctor. "Well, if Blair ever dia a noble act, he did it when he resigned from the government as a protest against the iniquitous Grand Trunk

"Now, what do you say about Mr. Blair, Mr. McKeown ?" Mr. McKeown had introduced Mr. Blair as "the man himself." (Applause.) Section 43 of the contract further agrees that the company shall not make any attempt to get freight routed. But where is the penalty?

Mr. O'Brien had stated and Dr. Pugsley had stated that steamers must be provided sufficient to take care of all the freight. But if there was no freight, there would be no necessity of providing steamers. If the freight is taken to Portland, what will steamers be required for at the port of St.

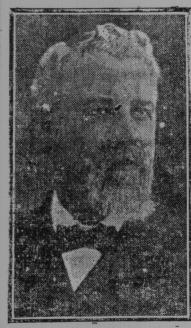
John? Mr. Wainwright was another railway expert whose opinion on this question would be of great value. He was here a short time ago, and in an interview with the Globe, said that it the people of St. John wanted the winter port business they must provide

In quoting Mr. Wainwright, Dr. Stockton read the words a "purely Canadian road," etc.

Mr. McKeown ejaculated, "hear, hear," with great unction. "Yes," said Dr. Stockton, "with one foot in Chicago, and the other in Port-

land." make it appear that Mr. Wainwright had said that facilities should be provided, but he did not say by whom The absurdity of his position on this matter was recognized by the audience and he soon subsided, and it is noticeable that he did not refer to it when his turn came to speak.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier had stated that

the people of St. John agree with him? He was assured in an unmistakable



their influence was less than it had been, and would be less still.

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Note the made to control of foreign corporations the public services of the country. He premier as the greatest railway authorpublic services of the country. He would discuss the contract first from the interest on the mortgage, he was not losing anything. What about the standpoint of its researchement.

there no liability? Who will pay the principal of the \$70,000,000 which the eastern section will cost when the bonds mature? The government proposed spending \$70,e 009,000 to build a road which would only be, according to Mr. Blair's estimate, fifty-three miles shorter than the I. C. R. It has been stated that and come down the valley to St. John. There was nothing in the contract to this effect. If the conservative party was returned to power Mr. Borden had and while not repudiating any obligation tions increased by the company, the railway would be built and owned by the Canadian people. (Great ap-

In concluding an exceedingly able speech, replete with arguments calcu-lated to appeal to the electors of the city and county of St. John, Dr. Stockton asked for the support of the people for Dr. Daniel and himself on the third of November. The 1 peated cheers and applause which Dr. Stockton received as he resumed his seat fadicated that the audience was in accord with him, and the ovation fairly shook

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