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"Once to every man and nation
Comes the moment to decide."

This is the eternal "NOW". Deca-
tion stares every elector of the province
of New Brunswick rudely in the face.
Every elector of the county of Restigouche
as part of the great and beau-
tiful province of New Brunswick has
in his hand a remedy for existing con-
ditions. In fact the only remedy known
to men is the hands of each. Your
Vote. Look at that ballot. In your
hands a piece of white paper. To en-
title you to have that ballot, that par-
ticular piece of white paper brings up
the history of our ancestry, a people
who fought, bled, sacrificed and in
some cases died to secure the right to
hold that ballot and deposit it accord-
ing as conscience dictated. Now men
of Restigouche, with the undisputed
right of casting a ballot according to
the wishes of your heart, no man dar-
ing to make you afraid, pause a mo-
ment before you cast that ballot. The
condition of affairs, world over, has
affected the minds of the public and
a condition of dissatisfaction is ap-
parent. Things and conditions that
were accepted before are not now ac-
cepted as right. Our brave fellows
on the firing line are not satisfied that
things should go on as they were in
pre-war days. Some fathers whose
sons lie in unknown graves in Fland-
ers are asking questions. The rough
riding of the strong over the weak, the
rich over the poor, must not continue.
A man must not, through the accident
of position determine that I'll plan to
hold more power independent of the
will of the people. There is a great
unrest in the minds of the people—a
dissatisfaction. An opportunity to ex-
press your convictions is by means of
the ballot. Ask your own heart, your
own sense of right and wrong, your
God to advise and direct you and when
the issue is clear, Vote.

If you are satisfied that the affairs
on the government of the province have
been wisely, fairly and honestly ad-
ministered vote for the government
supporters. But if you believe there
has been graft, interference in ordi-
nary business affairs, a getting rich by
men who have not yielded satisfactory
returns, poor business management of
our public affairs, broken and un-
fulfilled promises, then say so—vote
for the opposition.



Thorough mixing is
what makes cake
delicate and tender

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makes the best cake be-
cause it creams quickly
and thoroughly with
the butter which is the
hardest part of the mix-
ing. Its purity and
extra "fine" granu-
lation make it dissolve
at once.

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"The All-Purpose Sugar"

But decide yourself. Don't let fear,
flattery, money in hand or in future,
or any side issue spoil your judgment
or bias your decision. Protest if you
are not satisfied and the only means
of expressing your protest is by means
of the ballot.

Decide now and decide wisely.

PROHIBITION.

One plank of the opposition plat-
form laid down in January 1916, when
the question of prohibition was under
discussion and before the government
party had shown even a disposition to
consider the question was as follows:
"We pledge ourselves at the first
session of the Legislature to pass a
law prohibiting the sale of intoxicat-
ing liquors within the province to the
fullest extent allowed by the Consti-
tution, and within three months
after the passage of said Act to sub-
mit the same by referendum to the el-
ectors of the province, and should the
majority of votes cast be in favor of
the said law, then to bring the same
into force by proclamation within one
year thereafter."

The government party, wise to
political exigencies, saw the value of
this platform and decided quickly and
wisely to go the Opposition one
better and said we will give you pro-
hibition now. They accordingly passed
a prohibitory law which is now the
law on the statutes of our province.
By the way it may be mentioned that
the government got cold feet and also
enacted that this prohibition law
would not come into effect until May
1st, 1917, over a year after its pass-
ing. Now, it may be remarked, that
the government passed other laws,
e.g. one called the N. B. Election Act,
and others. Now observe. Some per-
sons are quoting Mr. LeBlanc, one of
the Opposition candidates as using
this canvass: "return us to power and
we will repeal this prohibition law,
and act according to our platform,
viz. hold a referendum, etc." and in
about eighteen months after this you
will see what will happen."

Mr. W. E. Foster, the esteemed
leader of the Opposition party has
publicly denied a similar utterance
made by Mr. Baxter, who claims that
the Opposition party as soon as the
good work is done viz.—turning out
a discredited government, intends to
repeal the Prohibition Act passed by
the Government in 1916. Mr. Foster
in no uncertain manner told Mr. Bax-
ter, and at the same time, the world,
as it was published in Opposition
papers, which likely are distributed
over the world, that the Opposition
had no such intentions and that they
if returned to power would carry out
the provisions of the Contribution Act
and if necessary, when called upon to
do so would pass amendments to
make the war king of the Act more
effective. Mr. LeBlanc we are sure
will take the earliest opportunity to
explain that neither his utterances
nor his actions will be in opposition
to his respected chief, Mr. Foster.
The electors may take notice that it
is not an easy matter to repeal a law
once placed on the Statute Books of
this province.

SMALL POLITICANS

The Chatham World says in review-
ing the Graphic-Culligan libel case:
"A member of the Legislature should
be big enough to answer to such as-
sertions as the Graphic's anonymous writ-
er made."

Yes, but our friend of the Miramichi
does not know to what depths the
country store politicians of Durham
have fallen. When a lawmaker of our
province will stoop so low as to make
it his business to personally interview
the witness for the defence, after they
have been served, he can safely be ex-
pected to use any means to win his
case at the hands of a jury.

FOR SALE

Recommendations for sale. Reasons
for selling no use to owner. Not guar-
anteed after 24th as a charge is ex-
pected and hoped for

W. M. ARVESON

Conservative for ever, but no use
for what we have at present.
Note:—The above recommendations
were given D. A. S. to applicants for
government jobs.

SAWDUST

W. S. Montgomery, the boss politi-
cian of Restigouche has rooms at the
St. Louis where reports are made of
the government's campaign progress.
As the days go by the fight becomes
more desperate until the word has
gone forth "Victory at any price."

Honorable H. F. McLeod, who was
a member of the Fleming government,
said that Fleming had a fund
of \$277,000 for the election of 1914.
How much is left over for this elec-
tion?

How much did Mr. D. A. Stewart,
M. L. A., receive from the Federal
government for trying to repair the
sidewalk in front of the Post Office?

Who sells cement to the local gov-
ernment right here in Campbellton?—
Whose clerk?

How much did Mr. Stewart get for
supplying materials to fix up the
Soldiers Barracks last winter?

If Messrs. Stewart and Culligan
were beaten perhaps some of the far-
mers would get a chance to get road
work with their horses.

Then someone else said that Mr.
Stewart was struck dumb when he
saw Mr. Culligan's name under his
own picture and that he also called for
the Montreal Nationalist to speak for
him during the campaign.

During the last four years Mr. D.
A. Stewart seems to have monopol-
ized pretty nearly every little job a-
round in the gift of both govern-
ments. If he did not get it under his
own name there was always happily a
clerk.

Mr. Culligan when under oath had
a very poor memory concerning his
activities during the municipal elec-
tions in Durham. Will his memory be
good enough on nomination day to
speak of the Fleming government—the
Whitewash resolution—the Farn
Settlement Board and his connections
with all or any of them?

It is said that Mr. Culligan was
struck dumb when he saw his name
under Mr. Stewart's picture and that
is the reason why Mr. Durocher was
brought in to speak for him.

What would have happened if Mes-
srs. Stewart and Culligan had not
found a Montreal Nationalist to stomp
Restigouche for them?

Did the Electors of Restigouche el-
ect Messrs. Stewart and Culligan in
1912, or Mr. Durocher for Montreal?

Who vote the whitewash resolu-
tion in the House, was it Stewart and
Culligan or Durocher?

Will they see next week in the Stan-
dard Mr. Durocher's picture with Mr.
Stewart's name under it?

Had the Honorable B. F. Smith con-
sulted Mr. Durocher when he framed
his good roads policy—or when he en-
tered on his patriotic potato venture.

Where is the money coming from
to bring Mr. Durocher and others in
the Province of New Brunswick?

The deep snow may cover saw-dust
heaps, it certainly; most effectively,
does cover that nice piece of concrete
sidewalk in front of the Post Office.
Who built that particular piece of
side walk anyway? Wasn't it built
twice?

If at first you don't succeed. Try,
try again. The quartering of the sol-
diers in Campbellton question when
asked last fall was treated by silent
contempt. Better luck now eh? What
is the new tune, DeRosiers?

The citizens of this town are evi-
dently slow in recognizing merit. Pro-
per attention has never been paid to
our esteemed townsman, Mr. J. L.
Winton. Wholesale dealer in hard-
ware, cement and lumber. Good day!
Mr. Wholesale Winton, dealer exclu-
sively to His Majesty the King.

The shadow of the ground-hog is
not the only shadow missing this
spring. We used to observe shadows
on the river front surveying for the
piers of the new bridge—Oh, seat.



WM. CURRIE



ARTHUR T. LeBLANC

To the Electors of the County of Restigouche.

GENTLEMEN:—

His Honor The Lieutenant Governor of the Province of
New Brunswick having dissolved the Legislative Assembly
of the Province and ordered a general Election to be held on
the Twenty Fourth day of February instant, and the under-
signed have been chosen to contest the County of Restigouche
in the interests of the Opposition, we now offer oursel-
ves as Candidates to represent this County in the Legisla-
ture.

The limited period allowed between the dissolution of
the House coupled with the severity of the weather as well
as the very bad state of roads will prevent us from holding
meetings in the various sections of this large County but
we shall visit as many sections as possible and hope to meet
many of you to discuss the Political questions of the day.

We as Candidates in Opposition to the present Govern-
ment which has during the past years so misgoverned the
Province, will adhere to and support the platform laid down
by the Opposition in Convention held at the City of Saint
John in January 1916.

REQUESTING YOUR SUPPORT at the election on the
Twenty Fourth instant and assuring you that if elected
we shall use our best endeavors to assist in giving the Pro-
vince wise and honest administration and that we shall to
the best of our abilities safeguard the interests of the Pro-
vince in general and of the County of Restigouche in parti-
cular, we are,

Yours very sincerely,

WM. CURRIE

ARTHUR T. LeBLANC

New Spring Goods

February is the month the wise woman tak-
es to do the bulk of her sewing. She will
then have more leisure to enjoy the fine
spring days that are due in March and April.

Fine Lawns, Nainsooks, Lucile Cloth, and very
pretty New Lace, Embroideries and Edging for
the woman that delights in making her own
underwear.

Very latest in Voiles, Printed Chiffons, Batistes,
Piques, Dolly Varden Crepes, Organdies, etc.

Big range of Cretonnes, Curtzin Muslins, Fur-
niture Coverings, etc. We are showing some-
thing new in Curtzin Muslins with drapes at-
tached.

Grocery Department.

Oysters, 75c. pail.
Cooking Apples Gravensteins 4 doz. for 25c.
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Turner's Port, quart bottles 25c.
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Your BOYS will not
want indigestible
Cakes and
Confections
GOOD BREAD FROM
KENT
FLOUR
THEIR PLACE
IS IN THE KITCHEN

The opposition papers have the ex-
pression Hon. Arthur Culligan and
Mr. D. A. Stewart. If we are any
good on the score, it should be
reversed—but that old government
was always getting things wrong end
to.

It is to be hoped that the new time
will not suggest the "shooting of hol-
es" through anything.

Cut out PARTY this time and vote
for BETTER men and BETTER gov-
ernment.

New Brunswick politics have degene-
rated to such a level that independ-
ent papers, outside of the Province,
describing conditions elsewhere have
no comparison that goes lower than,
"as bad as New Brunswick." What
do the people think?

Assessors Notice.

The undersigned having been ap-
pointed Assessors of Rates for the
Parish of Addington in the County of
Restigouche, hereby give notice that
they have received the warrant of as-
sessment, and that all persons intend-
ing to furnish them with true state-
ments of their property and income,
in pursuance of the provisions of an
act entitled "An Act Relating to the
Assessing and Levying of Rates and
Taxes" must do so within twenty days
from the date hereof; and also for the
information of all persons, a copy of
the valuation Roll, when finally de-
termined upon, can be seen at the
offices of the Assessors at Tide
Head and Flatlands and the Town
Clerk, Campbellton.

JOHN T. REED,
ANTHONY BOUDREAU
D. C. FIRTH,

Assessors of Rates,
Parish of Addington.
Campbellton, Feb. 1st, 1917.—Sw.

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