Premier Carries Fight to the Enemy's Camp

Hon. Jas. A. Murray, in Inspiring and Convincing Address at Chatham Spreads the Gospel of Honesty and Good Government, and Demolishes Specious Claims of "the old # gang" Opposition

Carrying the fight into the enemy's | The Opposition proposed clean car: with an enthusiastic rally of the ...beral-Conservative forces now battling for good Government in Northumberland, Hon. Jas. A. Murray, premier of the province, invaded, the ...def around the Opposition stronghold of Chat-the Opposition stronghold of Chat-ham last night, and delivered an ad-dress of a little more than an hour, which for sincerity, soundness of legic, honesty, elequence and conrincingness, it may be said without kneed government." particle of exaggeration, has never been surpassed in the political ed wonderful things.

history of the county, and seldem cqualled.

Crown Lands and separate their ad-

the audience of the soundness of the government's record and policies, while at the same time revealing the speciousness and insincerity of the opposition arguments and allegations. By the rounds of applause which greeted his telling points, the premier's hearers showed in no uncertain manner that they had no doubt that the leader of the presentigovernment of New Brunswick is a man who is not afraid of the truth, and who has the ability and determination to give the people a meas—mination to give the people a meas—mination to give the people a meas—sixty of the government an average of \$265.286 a year on stumpage; the next government an average of \$265

and who has the ability and determination to give the people a measure of good government for which they have cried in vain for years.

Mayor Hickey presided, and in his tenening address duly praised the premier for his great services to agriculture and the readiness with all appeals from Chatham and Northumberland County. He then introduced Mr. J. L. Stewart.

J. L. Stewart

he was in the Legislature as an In-dependent Conservative, he had seemed to suit the Liberals so well that they invited him to both their recent provincial conventions, had prayed him to help in the campaign prayed him to help in the campaign a cost of \$491,000, and built out of crdinary revenut, not partly on borto sit on the Opposition platform. They even promised him the speak-ership in the new House if he would

ness and who now lay dying. Hon. cient maintenance by the English and honorable gentleman, whose re-

paign should be on now, in the midst ferendum. Now the government has W. J. Hogan P.'s among them were measuring up to the highest possible standard of party say they will let the Act stand. Soldiers, and nothing was too good. for those who should be spared to return. He had seen scores of N. B. thin which will be carried out. That soldiers in England and they were equal to Britain's best. And all the Empire was equally aroused and ment will stand by Prohibition and grimly determined to end the strug- cnforce it.

soin to prepare a platform. A year and the bonds of the St. John and Quebec ago he had resigned as leader; but Rallway (Valley line) for some \$4.—
the Opposition organizers had gone on onducting such a campaign of the government had guaranteed knew that the Wireless plant and some other properties were not constrained by the bonds of the St. John and Quebec some other properties were not constrained by the constraint and guaranteed knew that the Wireless plant and some other properties were not constrained by the bonds of the St. John and Quebec some other properties were not constrained by the constraint and guaranteed knew that the Wireless plant and some other properties were not constrained by the bonds of the St. John and Quebec some other properties were not constrained by the constraint and guaranteed knew that the Wireless plant and some other properties were not constrained by the constraint and guaranteed knew that the Wireless plant and some other properties were not constraint and guaranteed knew that the Wireless plant and some other properties were not constraint and guaranteed knew that the Wireless plant and some other properties were not constraint and guaranteed knew that the Wireless plant and some other properties were not constraint and guaranteed knew that the Wireless plant and some other properties were not constraint. cause a revulsion of public feeling.
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Hon. Mr. Murray was in fine form, and from the beginning to the end of his address, he discussed the is-believed that the stumpage should of his address, he discussed the issues of the day in such a bold, clear
be increased to \$5.00. What are the
and took part.

and forceful manner as to convince
the audience of the soundness of the
eight years collected an average of

The Opposition would take the Highways out of politics, and would borrow a great sum to improve them. The government has a road policy. Before 1908 the roads were neglected. The last three years before 1908, there were 884 bridges built or repaired at a cost of \$274,000. The first three years afterwards 1802 at rowed money. The government has spent \$1,500,000 on bridges without adding to the bonded debt. Hon. B.

adding to the bonded debt. Hon. B. It is speaked sership or any other position it would be from the Murray government, which suited him perfectly. He would oppose Murray however, if his government should not continue to do what is right.

Hon. J. A. Murray

adding to the bonded debt. Hon. B. It is road policy, ado; ted by the government, was the best any province had. \$520,000 would be borrowed to expend on the roads, but the interest charges would not be increased, for the proceeds of the Automobile tax, now \$38,000, with prospect of \$50,000 next year and a light water was raified.

Hon. J. A. Murray to pay the interest on the

> patrol system. Another Opposition plank is tha they will pass a Prohibition bill and in three months submit it to a reich was so vastly more afready passed a Prohibitory Act which will come into force May 1st D W. Stothart

The Opposition promises to make

xillification as had never been second to the province a cent. The hefore in N. B. But to such an extent had it been carried on as to been guaranteed for \$155,000. That

A Free, Honest Government

is linked up with any interests. There are no strings attached to this Government of which I have the honor to be the leader. I am linked up with no individual, firm or corporation. There are no lumber interests in control of this Government. There are no liquor interests who can dictate to us. There are no interests in this county who can interfere with this administration. I propose to be at the head of a government absolutely clean in every respect, and to carry on the business of the province solely in the interests of the people. I propose to give every man a square deal, and to see to it that the people will have an honest, pure and economical administration of their affairs always keeping in mind the development of the province as a whole.—Hon. James A. Murray.

Town Council Receives Regular Annual Report

Newcastle Town Council met in | War Loan Securities. regular monthly session Thursday night, Mayor C. E. Fish in the chair. Aldermen present, C. C. Hay-ward, A. H. Mackay, S. W. Miller, James Stables, T. A. Scribner and H. 11. Stuart. Ald. McGrath and Kingon were absent, owing to having been called away by an accident to the latter's sister-in-aw.

Council opened at 8.20 and then

adjourned, to allow the Associated Charities to finish its meeting. The Councillors remained with the latter and took part.

Council resumed at 9.30

Cases convicted and fines Second offence
First offences

Council resumed at 9.30

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| etc. | \$5.65 |
| Interest charges | 2.00 |
| Sinking fund | 1.30 |
| Fuel | 1.00 |
| Insurance, Audit and Inciden- | 3 |
| tals | 1.85 |
| Less Estimated county fund | 60 |
| 413 3000 | \$11.10 |

Teachers' salaries
The Town Clerk, who is also see retary of School Trustees, said that there was nothing done yet about

Ald. Stuart asked if the teacher ad applied for an increase. Aid. Miller said they had. Ald. Stuart regretted that the Trustees had made no move to inrease salaries. They would have to

Ald. Miller asked if the Publicity Committee had dealt with the mat-Ald. Stuart replied that the Chair-man, Ald. Kingston, who had not been at Council the last two or three

meetings, had not called the committee together yet. Mittee together yet.

Ald. Mackay reported that the Light & Water Committee had agreed with A. D. Farrah & Co. to supply them with electric current to operate a ten horse power refrigerator plant quring lighting hours at \$2 a month.

| I C. Coal Mining Co. | \$157. |
|--------------------------|--------|
| Geo. Stables | 14. |
| J. Jardine & Co. | 3. |
| J. Ferguson & Sons | 35. |
| Crandall. Harrison & Co. | 7.5 |
| W. E. Fish | 63.6 |
| Can. Gen. Elec. Co. | 62 : |
| Eastern Eec. Co. | 6. |

On recommendation of the pointment to Office Committee the following were elected Assessors for

GEO. F. McWILLIAM SAMUEL A. RUSSELL.

adopted and ordered printed in the Town Report.

Scott Act Repor report for 1916 showed following

County Withdrawn

Total cases during year Fines and costs collected Magistrate's fees Constable and witness Sunday expenses 5.5 Bal. paid Town Treasurer 2389.80 Report was received and referred to the Police Committee. Police Court collections for fines and costs
Paid Police Magistrate for

Collected for fines and costs
Police Committee's Report The annual report of the Police and Appointment to Office Commit

Paid into the Town Treasury 192.50

tee was as follows:

To His Worship the Mayor and castle, N. B.

leave to submit the following report

Respectfully Submitted,
A. H. MACKAY, Public Works Committee's Report To His Worship the Mayor an nembers of the Town Council, ed very well.

mit the follow-year endinging reports for the December 31st, 1916:

Premier Creates

Representative Men call Upor Hon. J. A. Murray and Find him "All Wool and a Yard Wide"

Although disappointed in not being able to hear Premier Murray' speech at Chatham last night, man Newcastle citizens had the pleasur of meeting the prem'er personally vesterday afternoon, and of discus of present public interest to the

county and province.

Hon. Mr. Murray arrived in Newed an evation by an audience which packed the auditorium in which he spoke Tuesday night. Upon his arrival here he was met at the station by Mayor C. E. Fish and John Betts, President of the Liberal-Conservative Association of Northumberland Grath, and Robt. Murral.

Sheriff O'Brien offered the candi-

informal reception from 2.30 to Mr. Swim said that there was a c'clock, at which latter hour he motion of the County Council against

Confident of Victory

candidates Messrs. Swim, Stewart, I oyle and Gallant, has been going Gentlemen:—The folice and Apwith a most encouraging swing this
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for the year ending December 31, 1916.

The returns from the Police Court are as follows:

under the Canada Temperance

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Monday Night at Blackville Messrs. F. D. Swim, M. L. A, R. A Lawlor, K. C. and Luke Amos, of Doaktown, addressed the electors at Charles Messrs.

Eight Candidates Put up Necessary Deposits

Two Straight Party Tickets in the Field, and no Independents --- Rival Aspirants for Legislative Honors Present Their Pleas to Northumberland Electors at Newcastle Opera House, Following Formal Nominations.

Liberal-Conserative—Councillor L. Ported: He was in the campaign on Doyle, Jerome A. Gallant, J. L. Stewart and F. D. Swim.

Liberal—Councillor D. V. Allain, Hon. John P. Burchill, Dr. F. C. Mc

He would have no liquer or any

Hotel, where in the parlor he held informal reception from 2.30 to c'clock, at which latter hours.

speaker. In 1912 he was a candidate on an Independent platform. He wanted to make himself clear on that 25 years. Anything to as it was being said that he had flop ped over to the Government. He had ped over to the Government. He had not flopped. He was there to support the Government when its Legislation is good, if not, he would oppose it. They might call him Government. Independent, or anything, but the phone was the course he was it. Was up to the neonle to propagars. leave to submit the following report freeptions have been tendered them wherever they have appeared.

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Messrs. F. D. Swim, M. L. A, R. A Lawlor, K. C. and Luke Amos, of Doaktown, addressed the electors at Elackville Monday night and had a good meeting. Mr. Swim dealt with the government's achievements and policies in a very lucid and convincing from the people to pronounce soing to pursue. In 1912 all the big lumber men opposed the Independent. Where are they to-day? In the ranks of the Opposition. Is any man so simple as to think that they example as to think that they have changed their minds? Since the old government, with its carnival of graft and corruption, has been inclear terms the consistency of him-self and Mr. Stewart in supporting than the policies in a very lucid and convincing from the Police Court are as follows:

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hall was cold and smoky owing to described in the columns of the was too much machine politics. We the refusal of the stove to do its Chatham World. They promised overlook wrongs of our own party and duty, the speakers held the gathering good roads in 1908, again in 1912, magnify the faults of our opponents, and the government candidates fared very well.

There were two sides to the Flement of the promises. They ming question. There were many to very well.

Stewart and Lawlor at Millerton

At Millerton Tuesday evening J. L. lic tender, but in his parish (Alajust to kick out of office everyone) Stewart, M. L. A. and R. A. Law wick) the work was given to their lor, K. C. addressed the electors in the interests of the good government and were given a most encouraging that he stood where he always had was sorry be had to oppose men he interests of the good government that he stood where he always had was sorry be had to oppose men he in the dook or he would have had to oppose men he in the dook or he would have had to oppose men he in the dook or he would have had to oppose men he in the dook or he would have had to oppose men he in the dook or he would have had to oppose men he in the dook or he would have had to oppose men he in the dook or he would have had to oppose men he in the dook or he would have had to oppose men he in the dook or he would have had to oppose men he in the dook or he would have had to oppose men he in the dook or he would have had to oppose men he in the dook or he would have had to oppose men he in the dook or he would have had to oppose men he in the dook or he would have had the oppose men he in the dook or he would have had the oppose men he in the dook or he would have he would hav

At the County Court House Saturday noon the following were nominated to contest the four seats for the Legislature:

condemned the government of 1908 What government was it in 1912?

The same as they are now supporting. Should such men be supporting. Liberal-Conserative-Councillor L. ported? He was in the campaign on

bribery on hir side

J. A. Gallant Mr. Gallant said he had been re-commended as a candidate by the reople of Rogersville. They had a Ad informal reception from 2.30 to 5 c'clock, at which latter hour he was driven to Chatham, where he spoke in the Opera House last night. A stream of visitors flowed into and out of the Miramichi Hotel to Jay their respects to New Brunshibs afternoon stay there. The visitors were representative men of all classes, from the town and county, and upon all the premier made a splendidly favorable impression, by its cordial manner, and sincere, in telligent and sympathetic discussion of the various topics introduced.

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GEO. F. MCHILLAM
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