

THE SUCCESS OF GOVERNMENT CANDIDATE ASSURED--OPPOSITIONISTS ADMIT HIS POPULARITY

Continued from page 1. Speaking, the hall was crowded with an enthusiastic audience. It is interesting to note that St. Martin is the same parish in both Mr. Mosher, the government candidate, and Mr. Bentley, the Opposition standard bearer, and that the reception accorded Mr. Mosher was decidedly better than that accorded Mr. Bentley at his meeting.

MR. MOSHER.

The chairman called upon the candidate, Mr. J. P. Mosher, to address the meeting. Mr. Mosher received with cheers and although his speech was brief he was frequently applauded. The speaker outlined his policy if elected, and assured those present that he would be the representative of both Liberals and Conservatives. Mr. Mosher said that during the last local campaign, when Mr. A. H. Clark and himself were running in the interests of the Hazen party, the Opposition party told the people of St. John that it would not be well to elect supporters of the Opposition. Why not use the same argument now? said the speaker. Mr. Mosher then dealt with the Highway Act and pointed out that the Hazen party had their promise and gave the people an act vesting the control of the highways in the municipal councils.

HON. JOHN MORRISSEY.

The Hon. John Morrissey, M. P. P., Commissioner of Public Works, was the next speaker. This was the honorable gentleman's first appearance in a St. Martin's platform. The hearty reception he received throughout his address left no doubt as to his popularity in that parish. Before discussing local matters the Chief Commissioner informed the people that he was a Liberal. He belonged to the same school as Senator E. Wick, the grand old man of New Brunswick. When that intrepid orator Copp was sleeping in the cradle, John Willis was fighting the battles of the Liberal party.

The Chief Commissioner then took up the Highway Act and dwelt upon its merits. So successfully did he explain to the audience how the act worked and so surely did he shatter the claims and assertions of the former ministry, that he was cheered again and again. He then referred to Mr. Copp's \$1,250 Central Railway matter and dealt with that gentleman without gloves. The Chief Commissioner then described the chaotic state of the affairs of his department when the Hazen party took the reins of Government. "No wonder," said the speaker, "that you are all dismayed when you see the condition of my department." The speaker cited incidents to show that GRAFT, GRAFT, AND GRAFT PREVAILED in his department previous to March 1st, 1909. Mr. Morrissey pointed out what had been done to reform the department and contrasted the old and the new system of managing that great spending branch of the Government.

He declared that this was not a fight between Graft and Tories, but a fight between a grafter gang, led by Robinson/Copp et al, and a Government which has redeemed every promise. Mr. Morrissey was frequently applauded as he called the Opposition a bunch of scoundrels. The speaker took his seat amid cheers.

HON. W. C. H. GRIMMER.

Hon. W. C. Hazen Grimmer, M. P. P., Surveyor General, was then introduced and outlined the policy of the government with regard to the stump-puller question. The honorable gentleman Mr. Grimmer thought that this Government should be congratulated for bringing on the by-election immediately a vacancy occurs. When the vacancies occurred in both Carlton and Northumberland counties writs for the by-election were issued immediately. The same course was followed when Mr. McKeown was elected. Amid loud cheering the speaker announced that he had issued a CHALLENGE TO MESSRS. SWEENEY, TWEEDDALE AND McALPINE, OPPOSITION SPEAKERS WHO WERE HOLDING A MEETING THAT EVENING IN THAT TOWN TO MEET HIM AND THE OTHER TWO GOVERNMENT SPEAKERS IN A JOINT DEBATE ON THE SAME PLATFORM FROM WHICH HE WAS SPEAKING, BUT THEY REFUSED.

Dealing with the crown land suspension accounts the honorable gentleman charged Mr. Sweeney, ex-Surveyor General, with a lamentable lack of knowledge of the affairs of the department of which he (Sweeney) was the head. In 1895 over \$14,000 was transferred from the Crown Land Department to the Receiver General's Department, and only three men knew about it, Mr. Tweeddale, the late Mr. Flewelling and Mr. Abbott.

Referring to the death of the late Deputy Surveyor General, Mr. Flewelling, which occurred in a basement of the Provincial building last year, Mr. Grimmer said he did not charge any member of the old Government with being the cause of the death of Mr. Flewelling, but charged it to the gross business system of the previous Government. The affairs of his department previous to March of last year were similar to that of Mr. Morrissey's department.

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PARIS CREW'S CALLAGHAN BOAT IS GIVEN BADLY HURT ON ITS LAST TRIP MARSH ROAD

Rather than allow the old irigated four-oared shell named the "St. John," to go to the bottom, a number of patriotic citizens, led by Messrs. Peter C. Sharkey and P. M. O'Neill, bought the shell from Mr. Elijah Ross, the only member of the crew still alive. Mr. Ross, who has had the custody of the boat for some time, had an offer from a Boston man said to be pretty high. The custodian, however, wanted to give the city a chance to keep it, and it is said, even took a lower offer for the sake of having it stay here.

62nd FUSILIERS.

The inspection of the 62nd Regiment, St. John Fusiliers, took place on the Barrack square on Saturday afternoon. The regiment turned out quite strongly about 330 of all ranks being present.

SPORTS AT ROTHEASY.

The aquatic sports and dance held by the Rotheasy Boat Club at their house Saturday evening passed off most successfully. A large number of the summer residents of Rotheasy and their friends were present and the evening proved most enjoyable.

MONUMENT UNVEILED.

On August 11th, 1908, Gunner Frederick Dan Harvey, while on his way to Camp Petewawa with a detachment of No. 1 Battery 3rd Regt. C. A., was struck by an express train and instantly killed. At his funeral a large detachment from the 62nd Regt. attended.

SALMON BOAT RACE.

The Wabeno owned by K. C. MacDonald, won the third and final salmon boat race sailed at Westfield Saturday afternoon for the Woodman Point Plate. This gives the Wabeno the title unless the Chinook is sustained.

AT ROCKWOOD PARK.

A large number of people visited Rockwood Park Saturday afternoon, with the object of enjoying a pleasant outing and witnessing the aquatic sports. The single scull race between Belyea and Ross was closely contested.

SEALED TENDERS.

Sealed tenders, addressed to H. E. Wardoper, Common Clerk, City Hall, corner Prince William and Princess streets, (marked "Tender for Paving, etc.") will be received until noon of July 24th, inst., for the improvement of Gormain street and Paradise Row, according to the following estimated approximate quantities, viz:—

- 11,000 sq. yds. paving, price to be per square yard.
550 lin. ft. excavation and backfill for water mains.
250 lin. ft. excavation and backfill for service water.
3,500 sq. yds. sidewalk, price to be per square yard.
and the setting of about 2,700 lin. ft. of Granite curbing, which stone will be provided by the city.
Contractors submitting proposals must attach specifications for the construction of the pavement proposed to be made and give a ten years' guarantee of the same, they undertaking to repair all defects and maintain the street during this period.
Each tender must be accompanied by a certified check payable to the City of Saint John for five (5) per centum of the estimated amount of the tender, which deposit will be held by the city during the term of the guarantee or until a satisfactory guarantee bond is executed.
Plans, specifications and other information obtained at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall.
ADAM P. MACINTYRE, Comptroller.
St. John, N. B., July 15th, 1909.

LAST CARD OF GOVERNMENT

(St. John Telegram) The "report" of ant hired by Pi son to give the me a certificate on the eve of administration's may be played and electors in any court. The hard-hearted turned from the any device so for attempt to whet taring government closing hours of which it has be fensive in every since the first of The expert wh will pay to do. will not be influ they are not g government has and now it m people to pass under the secr the first of the people's business of is simply another of the governa tion. It is not how strongly t aroused public against it, and at a law. Can the exper \$50,000 surplus ple know there deficit? Can the brp Central Railway fore March 3rd, the public treasur ence between \$1 moment cost of on this income which Mr. Morso tells Mr. M. R. for heavy traffi Can the elect roads of this p normal condit blot out of which a blund The first of that law have highways? Can the residents o for the loss, d are in troubl government ha them through passing his sp if its folly in stic and the elect leaders into a Can he remove have wrought years of govern cause the pe what sort of have when the of the ground Can the elec the people's p ey this governa therefrom by a gard to schol Can the exp value to the promises of a which will pr but whose pr tested before less? Mr. Robinson ter, is not gl credit. The pe let us look from an ever He and his are trustees. The pe agement of t estate. Disce where. Distr The property parly admin Have the pe expert and gl tions as to w what to make the people's many years amination? Robinson's mark you—st the people's the transactio C. W. Robins he can save government f tion by a bly, one by not a strong This last one to be a tw