

QUALIFICATION

Speakers at Commission Meeting in North End, Last Night, Make This Announcement—Socialist Causes Uproar.

The advocates of the commission plan opened their campaign with a public meeting in the Temple of Honour, North End, last evening. The hall was well filled, and the arguments of the speakers were followed with interest. D. B. Pidgeon outlined the plan, and gave a brief history of the commission movement. Most of the other speakers dealt with the civic problem from a business point of view, but Miles E. Agar, who evidently made the most telling address of the evening, struck the note of humanitarianism. He announced that the executive of the Citizens' Committee had undertaken to see that if the new charter was drawn up any taxpayer would be eligible for election to the commission, an announcement that was received with great applause.

Dr. W. F. Roberts presided. He said that it was stated the movement was not a political party, but a political party, and that it was not a political party, but a political party. He said that it was not a political party, but a political party. He said that it was not a political party, but a political party. He said that it was not a political party, but a political party.

Working of Referendum. Commissioners would have full control of ordinary expenditure. But if they contemplated an extraordinary expenditure they would have to give 30 days' public notice, and the people if they did not like the expenditure would call a referendum vote. Another advantage of the commission was that it restricted the choice of men, and shortened the ballot. The average citizen could not select 17 men, whom he knew personally to be competent and honest.

T. H. Estabrooks said the commission was a plan to apply business principles to civic affairs. It was evolution—not a revolution. The only vital change was that the citizens employed five men and paid them, instead of employing seven men and not paying them. It was said the commission would be expensive, but he thought the high priced men would give the best results. At present the city paid about \$5,000 to the mayor and aldermen. What if this expense was doubled or tripled?

L. P. D. Tilley said the movement was regarded by some as a Liberal party, but there were many good Conservatives on the platform. St. John was pretty well governed in some respects, but very badly in others. He hoped that a workman would be elected to the commission, and that the property qualification would be abolished.

Property Qualification. Mr. Agar then referred to the Globe editorial in regard to the possibility of the commission supporters favoring the restriction of voters to property owners. He said that it was the intention to give every taxpayer the right to become a commissioner. The chairman then requested questions.

Wm. Peterson, of the Carpenters' Union, asked what guarantee the workers had that the Legislature would abolish the property qualification. Mr. Pidgeon said they had the guarantee of the Citizens' Committee, composed of many of the most influential men in St. John. At a special meeting of the executive during the afternoon this point had been discussed, and it had been unanimously decided that any citizen who had the right to vote would be eligible for election to the commission. The executive had decided to have the Charter Committee draw up a charter, in which there would be no property qualification, and if when this charter was sent to Frederickton, the Legislature trifled with it there would be trouble for some one.

J. W. Eastwood attempted to criticize and was called to the platform. He remarked that various speakers had said that the present civic administration was rotten. Several voices—"What speaker said that? Make him withdraw." At the ruling of the chair, Mr. Eastwood withdrew the expression, and attempted to continue, but the audience rose en masse and there were shouts of "Get the book." Whereupon the Socialist exclaimed:—"That's the way a workman gets a hearing in St. John. None of the other speakers were interrupted."

After some tumult Socialist Eastwood was given a chance. He claimed the argument that good pay would secure honest and efficient electors was not valid. "Good wages are paid to the representatives at Ottawa, yet see what The Standard thinks of Pugsley."

This rally provoked uproarious laughter. "Then read the Telegraph," Eastwood continued, "and see what it thinks of the Hasen administration." The meeting then broke up, about 30 men remaining for the purpose of forming ward organizations for Lorne, Lansdowne and Stanley wards.

In Kings Ward. The electors of Kings ward in favor of adopting the commission form of government met last evening in the room back of Driscoll's tailor shop, 7 German street. Dr. H. C. Wetmore presided and there was a small attendance. The meeting organized with Dr. Wetmore as chairman, Dr. E. J. Broderick as vice-chairman and E. D. Patterson as secretary. Some work was done on the ward lists and the meeting adjourned to meet on Wednesday evening next at the same address.

AID FOR THE SICK

Unpaid Bills.

They also left over unpaid bills to the tune of \$215,000, so that in addition to spending as much money the old government was adding thousands of dollars to the bonded debt each year. The big feature of a few years ago was an instance of this and to replace bridges carried away by that freshet the late government issued bonds for \$100,000. Last year this province suffered from a freshet even more disastrous than the previous one and the bridges carried away had been replaced out of ordinary revenue and without adding a single dollar to the permanent debt.

A few years ago the then government received \$275,000 on the eastern extension claim and that they put right into current revenue and still they were running into debt many thousands of dollars every year. It is true that there was now a larger territorial revenue. It was \$11,000 greater last year than in 1907. Friends on the opposite side of the House may struggle as they can to explain this increase, but the fact remains that under the administration of the present surveyor general and by an honest collection of the stumpage a greatly increased revenue is being received from that source.

Where was evidence of an increased cut on the crown lands that his honorable rival would have people believe. Statistics showed that there was a larger lumber cut in New Brunswick in 1907 than for many years previously and equalled in no year since. The trade and navigation returns show that in 1907 upwards of thirty million more feet of lumber was exported from New Brunswick than in 1910. While such returns are not an infallible index of the lumber trade, reports of scalers, statements of operators, and opinions of those most competent to judge, and evidence is conclusive the increased revenue is due to the energy of administration and honesty in collecting revenues by the Surveyor General. He was glad yesterday to learn the honorable gentleman says he believes a low rate league worthy of no slight increase in the salary voted by the Legislature three years ago.

Improving Public Revenues. The present government was criticized for spending too much money, but would critics say on what service? Roads were expended. Was it on education, roads and bridges, or on what branch of public service? Unfortunately the province does not have sufficient money for all the public services it would like to have. It is only recently that the province of Quebec has given anything at all to highways, and every farmer in that province has a road in front of his own property. While in this province many hundreds of thousands of dollars are being spent in building and maintaining public highways.

The honorable gentleman had criticized expenditures on bridges and bridges under the present administration which the old government did not span. He would ask the honorable gentleman who built all the bridges before, if it was not the government. In the three years since the government had built and repaired more than 800 bridges in excess of the number built and repaired by the old government. The same state of affairs was true regarding wharves and the government had also given generous support to roads. While the revenue received on necessary public services, it had at the same time reduced personal contingencies, the travelling expenses, the cost for printing, the amounts which members of the government used to receive for special services. There are now no large bills for coach hire, and himself already given two members of the government.

Opposition Criticisms. The leader of the opposition stated that this government had transferred expenditures on current account to special account by order in council. The records show that that was for expenditures on current account on bridges and on certificate of the chief engineer as provided in the act. He had also wished the government to declare its policy regarding crown land leases. Those leases have seven years yet to run and before that time the government will tell the country and lumbermen what its policy will be and that they may rest assured it will be such as will take into consideration every interest.

Reference had also been made to bond issues negotiated by the government and the honorable gentleman when he was provincial secretary. The loan which the honorable gentleman made was at a discount of five per cent. After the issue of government and when financiers had felt restored confidence in this province, because of the new government, the latter had been able to renew that loan at four per cent. Later at an opportune time when the present provincial secretary had negotiated a permanent loan, he had done so at a price that netted close to four per cent, a very favorable showing, and precisely the same as received by the larger and wealthier province of Ontario.

Albert Southern. The Albert Southern Railway had come in for considerable discussion at the hands of the hon. gentleman. This was not by any means a new question. At the last session he (Hasen) had told the hon. gentlemen that he did not believe the province had the power to prevent creditors from taking up the rails of the Albert Southern and he offered to show him a legal opinion in that connection if he would come to his office. As a matter of fact, the rails were sold many years ago and nothing much was heard of the matter until a few weeks ago when the hon. gentleman was at Hampton speaking at a political meeting.

Wishing if possible, to have something to bring against Messrs. Fowler and Jonah he had presented arguments reflecting upon the honesty of these gentlemen. No doubt he would like to discredit Mr. Fowler, who had been a valuable representative of Kings county in the House of Commons and would no doubt have the pleasure of representing that county again. The hon. gentleman said he had no intention of reflecting upon his (Hasen's) character in this matter and his statement in that regard was accepted.

The Albert Southern Railway was built many years ago and was operated for only a brief period, the revenue not being sufficient to pay operating expenses. Hon. G. S. Turner, who was a large creditor at the time, secured a deed of assignment of the property. The rails were sold several years ago, but not removed. The rails were being taken away by about everybody who wanted a piece of iron of that kind, some had even been taken to Nova Scotia, so that if creditors would to realize anything whatever, it was necessary that the rails be sold and delivered to those who bought them.

Province Had No Lien. W. A. Trueman, of Dalhousie, a political friend of the leader of the Opposition was acting for the Turner estate and other creditors among whom was Judge Wells, of Westmorland. The hon. gentleman opposite said that Hon. Mr. Pugsley when attorney general had refused to allow the creditors to set his legal authority that Hon. Mr. Pugsley had referred the question to the late A. J. Trueman whose opinion was that the province was liable for the debt. A deed was made under the act of 1885 the province had a lien upon the road, but after consulting that act together with the Railway Subsidies Act his legal opinion was that there was no lien upon the Albert Southern—that could be enforced and his own opinion was published in the legal gazette.

Over 10 years ago the attorney general of the province saw the Albert Southern Railway closed down. During all the intervening time and when the province was in a state of support, all of the government and the later premier, why did he not take steps to prevent the road being closed and the rails sold? In this connection he read what Mr. W. A. Trueman had written "within the last eight or ten years I have been urged by parties most interested in the province to take and sell the rails. Judge Wells presented a strong opinion, but I had power to do so legally and I became convinced that there was no legal obstacle in the way of doing so. I am entirely bound by it and I see no way that can avoid carrying into effect provisions of that deed."

He (Hasen) would submit this to the hon. gentleman on his reputation as lawyer and as Attorney General of this province. Mr. Trueman Responsible. The impression had also been created by the honorable gentleman opposite that Fowler and Jonah were not acting honestly in this matter and that the creditors would not receive an account. He would say that it was not Fowler and Jonah who had to account to the creditors but W. A. Trueman, who as attorney acting for the province was responsible to them and the courts could compel him to give a strict account. In this connection Mr. Trueman wrote "at the present position of the matter I may say that the hon. gentleman's reflections were unjust and that he was not acting honestly in this matter. I have paid Judge Wells his money, \$5,000, and the balance is on deposit with the Royal Bank of Canada and has not been used as trustee. I am exceedingly sorry that the business has caused all this commotion, and that it has been and is being made use of for political ends. There is nothing wrong in the constable's actions, he did not see why the government was to blame, because the constable was doubtless an appointee of the municipal council of Albert. There were two sides to the story, as well as to every other story, and from what he knew of the matter the conduct of the constable was not so reprehensible as had been represented. He would be pleased to show a statement of the matter to the leader of the opposition, which completely exonerated the constable and put an entirely different light on the question. The honorable gentleman had also gone considerably out of his way to criticize some expenditures on bridges. As had been previously stated, the government had been building and repairing many hundred bridges, and in all the number the honorable gentleman had selected only two for criticism, the Melanson bridge, and one he called the Burder-Goodwin bridge. There is no Burder-Goodwin bridge, he continued. There is in the County of Westmorland the Burton (or Chert) bridge. This is on a public road leading from the town of Burton to the mill dam, and was laid out, turpined and trampled many years ago by the government of the day. The bridge was a narrow stream flowing into the Port Elgin River, and was first built thirty-five years ago by Hon. A. McQueen. The highway runs past Bur-

TUBERCULOSIS

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DIED WHIPPLE.—At Vancouver, on March 2nd, after a brief illness, John Whipple, in the 46th year of his age, leaving a wife, one son and an infant daughter.