

CLERK'S MEETING.

At a meeting of the clerks held at the rail shed Petery's cove, Mr. Tom Power of supervisors office, was called to the chair and Mr. C. Munro of New London Cove was requested to act as secretary. The chairman stated that he regretted to hear of the arrest of Tommy Dodd, editor of the Quebec Star, for libel, and that this meeting was called for the purpose of sympathizing with him, and to do our best to deliver him from the hands of the philistines.

Moved by Martin Flarrigan knight's cove, seconded by Paddy Carr boyne's cove, that we petition the Governor General to relieve poor Tommy Dodd, carried.

Moved by John Brady of Wolf's Cove, seconded by Mike Egan of Sillery cove that we bribe the Judge and jury to clear Tommy Dodd, carried.

Moved by Billy John Falin Bridge-water, seconded by John Fitzpatrick Ottawa cove; that in case the Governor General refuses our petition, that we call on the Fenians here and in the United States to help us to take Tommy Dodd, out of jail by force, Jim OConnell said that he objected to this motion passing; he said that he was a volunteer and a British subject and that it would raise his dander if he seen the Fenians interfering in our affairs, Joe Fielding said that he backed OConnell in his objections, after a good deal of arguing on both sides it was put to the vote and passed, for 13 against 6.

Moved by Joseph Langlois Dobell's cove, seconded by Patrick Lambert of union cove that if poor Tommy Dodd, is executed, that we the clerk's of the port of Quebec go in mourning by wearing a black patch on our right eye for one month. Carried.

Moved by Maurice McNeal Dobell's cove, seconded by Pat Connors of Bridge-water cove, that we form a committee with power to add to our number, to make collection to build a monument over poor Tommy Dodd. Carried.

Moved by Michael Rockette Victoria cove, seconded by John O'Brien of Connolly's cove, that we send to Egypt for an Egyptian to embalm poor Tommy Dodd's carcass. Carried.

Moved by Jim OConnell knight's cove, seconded by Joe Fielding of James A. Quinns store, that we attend Tommy's Funeral in a body. Carried.

Moved by Patrick Kenefic Sillery cove, seconded by Pierre Miller crown land that the above resolutions be printed in the french and English language for one week, in the paper called the Canadian and the paper called the morning Chronicle. Carried.

The chairman then said that it would be advisable for them to call a public meeting on the lower town market to find out the opinion of the public in the matter, he knew very well that mostly all the Timber cutters would sign the petition, as the most of them is on Tommy Dodd's staff, and he would also advise them to place the petition in Philip Dorval's and Mic Kelly's hand to present to the premier, as they were influential men and could do a great deal to influence the Premier in Tommy's favor, besides he thought that the premier could not refuse their petition, as coming from such a respectable body of people.—cries of that's so, that's so.

Moved by Charles Graddon kilmarnock, seconded by David Falardeau, knights cove that the thanks of the clerks of the port of Quebec are tendered to our worthy chairman for his able conduct in the chair. Carried.

Committee. Tom Power, Pat Lambert, Joseph Langlois, Charles Graddon, Pierre Miller, Joe Fielding, Charles Munro, David Falardeau.

Tom Power then invited all hands up to Pat Lynetts to take a drink, most of the clerks treated in their turn, they kept it up until a late hour, when they were leaving pat asked them who was to pay him for his liquor, Tom Power told him that they were going to make a collection to build a monument over poor Tommy Dodd (here he took out his handkerchief and wiped his eyes) and that they would pay him out of the money collected, pat said that he did not care a dam about their collection, that he wanted the money right off, Tom said that they had none to give him, when pat made a grab for Tom Power's white beaver hat and fetched it along with Tom's wig, a general row ensued, some of the sillery hill boys were in Pat's. They took pat's part, The fight went on purty even for about a quarter of an hour, when the clerks found that they were getting the worst of it, they made for the door leaving behind them coats, waistcoats, hats and caps, enough pat says to pay him for his liquor. The most of the clerks are already in double mourning for Tommy Dodd, as many of them has a pair black eyes.

I remain.

Yours,

Long Dan.

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