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subscriptions for 1907. We
need the money, we
have earned it and
shall esteem it a great
favor if you remit now.

The Political Outlook.

Splendid work for the
Opposition to the Local
Government was done in
different parts of the Province
last week. Largely attended
enthusiastic Conventions and
public meetings were held in
several districts, and the unanimity
and vigor which characterized
these different gatherings,
as well as the excellence
of the candidates chosen, demonstrate
that the Liberal-Conservative
of this Province mean business,
and that they are going into
the coming fight in no half-hearted
fashion. The men of character
and reputation who, at convention
after convention, line up as
standard bearers of the party
for the approaching conflict
show the interest our best
citizens are taking for good
government. With a good
cause, good candidates and a
good organization the Opposition
cannot fail of success
when the day of battle comes.

The first of the meetings
in question took place at
Vernon River on Tuesday
evening the 7th, and has
already been briefly alluded
to in these columns. At that
large and representative meeting,
Mr. Mathieson, Leader
of the Opposition; the Opposition
candidate for the
Bellevue district, Dr. Rogerson
and Mr. A. D. Ross, and Mr.
Murdoch, M. P. P., laid
before the assembled electorate
the shortcomings and mad
administration of the Provincial
Government. The scandal in
connection with the Vernon
River Bridge was laid bare
in a scathing speech by the
Leader of the Opposition, and
the thousand and one other
instances of waste of public
money were exposed by the
opposition speakers. The
electors left the hall fully
awake to the political iniquity
going on around them and
fully determined to put the
Government forces out of
action.

On the following day, Wednesday
the 8th, a large, representative
and enthusiastic convention
for the first district of
Queen's County was held at
Bridalbane, for the purpose
of choosing Opposition candidates.
The unanimous choice
of the assembled delegates
was Mr. Murdoch Kennedy,
who has already given an
excellent account of himself
in the Legislature, and Mr.
Arthur Simpson, of Bayview,
one of the most intelligent
and progressive farmers of
that section of the Province.
The choice of the delegates
was sanctioned by a hearty
standing vote of all present.
The chosen candidates
addressed the meeting,
accepting the trust and promising
to do everything legitimate
to secure election. The
Leader of the Opposition then
addressed the meeting and
held up to public condemnation
the many shortcomings
of the administration. The
refusal of the Government
to accept the lowest tender
for Vernon River Bridge, thus
wasting \$641 to start with,
and the scandalous manner
in which that work was done
by Government favorites were
fully exposed. The \$3,000
given away to favorites in
connection with the Summerside
Court House, the mismanagement
of our Agricultural Department
and the decadence

of our schools were all held
up to public execration by
Mr. Mathieson. Spirited speeches
were also made by several
others, and the meeting adjourned
amid enthusiasm for
the candidates, Mr. Mathieson
and the Conservative party.
On Friday again, another
large and successful Conservative
convention was held in
Charlottetown, to select
Opposition standard bearers
for the second district of Queen's.
Messrs. W. S. Stewart, K.
C., of Charlottetown, and
Thomas Doyle, of Rustico,
were unanimously chosen as
the candidates, and their nomination
was ratified by an
enthusiastic standing vote.
The meeting was addressed in
excellent speeches by the
candidates and the Leader of
the Opposition. The key note
of the addresses was success
at the polls, and the feeling
was that the second district,
so long controlled by the
Liberals, would this time
come into the Conservative
column.

The spirit manifested at
these different meetings is
a pretty fair gauge of public
feeling throughout the
Province, and all indications
point to the overthrow of the
present Provincial Government,
when the opportunity is
offered. The Opposition have
the game in their hands;
all that is necessary is to
play the cards well.

The Conservatives of
Picton county, N. S., in
convention assembled at
Westville on Thursday last,
nominated Charles E. Tanner,
Leader of the Opposition in
the Nova Scotia Legislature,
as the Opposition candidate
for the House of Commons,
in place of Sir Charles Hibbert
Tupper, who recently withdrew.
Mr. Tanner carried the
county for the Legislature
with a good majority at
the last Provincial general
election.

It is certain from the
estimates tabled in the
Federal House of Commons,
that the expenditures of the
current fiscal year will be
upwards of \$138,000,000.
Compare that with the
\$49,000,000 annual
expenditure of the
Conservative Government,
which Laurier and his
colleagues denounced as
extravagant and alarming.
\$138,000,000 is about \$23.
per head of every man,
woman and child in
Canada, and \$115 per
family. That is one way
of reducing expenditure
that was viewed with alarm.

In another column will
be found a list of expenditures
for this Province, referred
to in the supplementary
estimates tabled in the
House of Commons a few
days ago. Among these
proposed expenditures
will be noticed the
amount of \$31,000 for
a branch railway from
Harmony to Elmira. This
is the Elmira branch
of which a good deal
has been said during
the past few years. Our
readers will remember
that Mr. J. J. Hughes
said at St. Columba,
at the opening meeting
of the last Dominion
election campaign,
that if he were elected
and his party returned
to power, he would
have that branch line
built within two
years or he would
resign his seat.
Nearly four years
have elapsed and
the Elmira branch
has not been built,
nor has Mr. Hughes
resigned his seat.
Now, when another
Dominion election
is approaching,
Mr. Hughes gets
the Minister of
Railways to introduce
a bill authorizing
the construction
of this line and
gets the Minister
of Finance to place
the sum of \$31,000
in the supplementary
estimates towards
implementing the
work. These
announcements
are paraded in
flaming headlines
by the Liberal
newspapers of
this Province,
and great praise
is bestowed upon
Mr. Hughes for
what he has done.
But what has
he done? What does

the whole business amount
to? These are questions
for their serious
consideration. The
Minister of Railways,
when moving
the second reading
of the bill, said
the line would
extend over 13 miles
and would
cost 400,000.
The branch
line from
Harmony to
Elmira is
estimated to
cost \$400,000,
and \$31,000
are voted to
build it.
According to
this estimate
\$31,000 is
just about
enough to
build one
mile of the
road. Will
Mr. Hughes
have one
mile of the
road built
just before
the election;
or will he
have a
number of
men scattered
all along
the branch
line putting
in their
time doing
nothing in
particular?
Is this
sum of
thirty one
thousand
dollars to
be used
just as
bait for
election
purposes?
These are
questions
that will
naturally
suggest
themselves
to the
electors
of eastern
King's
just now.
Does Mr.
Hughes
think he
will be
able, by
means of
a thirty
one thousand
appropriation
for a four
hundred
thousand
public
work, to
bamboozle
any considerable
number
of the
electors
of eastern
King's
County?

Appropriations for P. E. Island.

The Supplementary estimates,
amounting to \$10,655,877,
tabled in the House of Commons
on the 10th, contain the following
items for P. E. Island: Mr. Hanesy,
balance on Hillsborough Bridge,
\$164,633. Land purchase, \$2,550.
Branch line of railway, Harmony
to Elmira, \$81,000. Surveys for
branch line, Montague to Murray
Harbor line, and branch line to
New London, Dominion
Building, Charlottetown, \$2,500.
Belfast pier, \$1,200. Brudenell
wharf, \$2,000. Franklyn Point,
\$5,000. Graham's Pond, \$10,000.
Halliday's wharf, \$1,800. Hick-
ey's pier, \$1,600. Higgins' shore
pier, \$2,000. Hurd's Point wharf,
\$1,100. Long Point Breakwater,
\$8,000. Milingash harbor, \$8,
750. Mount Stewart Wharf, \$8,
400. Neutrage Pond, \$3,000.
Nine Mile Creek wharf, \$2,000.
Red Point wharf, \$1,500. Bastio
Breakwater, \$2,000. St. Peter's
Bay Breakwater, \$4,800. Knight's
Point, Souris, \$5,000. Staragon
Pier, \$4,500. Summerside Harbor
Breakwater, \$25,000. Tyngish,
extension of harbor channel, \$5,
000. Vernon River Bridge, land-
ing pier, \$2,500. Wood Islands,
improvement to harbor works,
\$4,500. Additional amount for
Steam communication between
Picton, Murray Harbor, George-
town and Montague Bridge, etc.,
\$3,000. Lobster hatchery at
Georgetown, \$2,000.

DIED

At her home at St. George's, after
several weeks' illness of the last,
Margaret relict of the late Donald
McConnell, aged 83 years. Deceased,
whose maiden name was Margaret Walker,
was a native of Lunenburg and when a
young woman was married to her late
husband and came to reside on his
homestead at St. George's where she resided
during all her after life. By industry and
energy she achieved success and acquired
a home where kindness and liberality
reigned. Her husband was distinguished
in numerous battles, and the deceased
lived ever true to the motto of the
order to which she belonged as her
conscience. She passed away peacefully
at her home on the 11th inst. at 10
o'clock. Her funeral services were held
at the St. George's church on the 13th
inst. at 10 o'clock. The remains were
interred in the St. George's cemetery.
The pall bearers were, Edward MacDonald,
St. George's; Angus MacIntyre, New Point;
John Morrison, Taylor Point; Dr. Allan,
Culliton; John E. McLeod, Dundas; and
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large circle of friends by whom she
was highly esteemed. Her funeral took
place in South street on Sunday afternoon
last, and was very largely attended.
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an eloquent funeral oration. May her
soul rest in peace.

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