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A BOMBHELL.
The interview with Mr. James P.
Robertson, published in the morning's
Sun and copied in this issue of the
Star, falls into the Liberal camp with
the force of a bombshell. Though, be-
ing a business man, not a politician,
he has not been openly active in politi-
cal affairs, there has been no more
prominent nor influential Liberal in
New Brunswick than Mr. Robertson.
And because he is not a mere politi-
cian but such a business man and
good citizen as he has proved himself
to be, the effect of his present action
both upon the party whose ruinous poli-
tics he has driven him from its ranks and
upon the party whose policy has won
his support, is very great.

Men like Mr. Pugsley or Mr. Mc-
Keown can skip from one side of the
political boundary to the other and
back again as often as they find it ex-
pedient without greatly affecting one
party or the other and without arous-
ing any general feeling of contempt.
Everyone knows the main-spring of
these politicians' actions. Their con-
science is in their pocket-books.
Party to them means only provender.
They change their politics only for
personal gain and with no thought of
principles involved. But with Mr.
Robertson it is different. He has noth-
ing to gain by leaving the party with
which he has been connected all
his life. It is impossible to impugn
the motives that compel him to sever
the ties of years, perhaps to break old
friendship and destroy relations which
have been pleasant to him. What is
for him a painful thing, because, be-
ing a thinking man and an honest
man, he simply has to do it.

Nearly two years ago Mr. Robertson
in the Board of Trade moved a resolu-
tion advocating the extension of a rail-
road across the continent to be built
and controlled by the government. This
resolution was supported by many other
prominent business men of the city
and was carried. Today Mr. Robert-
son sees the proposition in which he
then believed and still believes incor-
porated in the policy of one political
party and opposed by the other. He
sees the Conservatives pledged to the
construction of a road that is to be
national in every sense of the word.
Owned by the nation, operated by the
nation and in the interests of the na-
tion. And he has to choose between
the Liberal, bound to a proposition which
would hand the great highway, to-
gether with millions of good Canadian
trade, over to a corporation proved
unfriendly to Canada to operate for
its own benefit and without regard to
other Canadian routes, Canadian ports
and Canadian interests generally. Now
could he, being the man that he is,
have done other than leave the party?
But there were other Liberals who
thought as Mr. Robertson did two
years ago. Today they are faced by
the same conditions. If they are hon-
est men, men of independent thought,
consistent men, there is only one path
open to them.

NATIONAL PORTS.
The Liberals of St. John in their
meeting Tuesday night, unanimously
passed a resolution stating that—
"In the opinion of this meeting the
four principal Atlantic ports of Cana-
da, namely, Montreal, Quebec, St.
John and Halifax, should be taken over
by the government, and thoroughly
equipped at the national expense, and
this meeting pledges Liberal candi-
dates for these constituencies to the
advocacy of this policy."

The Conservative National Port
Policy as expounded by Mr. Borden is
as follows:—
"Thoroughly equip our Georgian Bay
ports, our national waterways, our St.
Lawrence route, and our ports on the
Atlantic coast. Give them the terminal
facilities which shall enable them to
compete with the American ports.
Give them, if necessary, to compete
with the American ports, free termi-
nals. Give them terminals on the
Georgian Bay, both on the east and
west coasts, develop the waterways on
the St. Lawrence route, develop the
harbour at Montreal, and make that a
major port, free and open in the true
sense of the term. Do the same with
regard to the port of Quebec, with re-
gard to the port of St. John, with re-
gard to the port of Halifax."

Considering that it is generally ad-
mitted that St. John's great develop-
ment in a great measure is dependent
upon the carrying out of this policy,
let each citizen consider whether it is
wise to support a party which is
pledged to put it into execution with-
out delay, or to vote for a party which
is opposed to such a policy. In the hope
that the two St. John representatives
may persuade that party to change its
mind.

people, in the interests of Canadian
routes and Canadian ports. And if
New Brunswick and the rest of Canada
support the Liberals it will be built
by the people and handed over to an
un-bureaucratic corporation to operate in
the interests of a few capitalists and
of an American line and an American
port.

BRIBERY IN CHARLOTTE.

The way in which the Liberals hope
to redeem Charlotte County is point-
ed by the St. Andrews Beacon, that
steward Liberal Journal whose editor,
R. E. Armstrong, was an unsuccessful
candidate for the nomination.

After remarking that "Mr. Gillmor is
a wealthy man with an agreeable per-
sonality," the Beacon says that "he
ought to have no difficulty with the
government at his back and the 're-
sources of civilization' at his command
in securing his election."

Here is the opinion of the Grand
Trunk Pacific question of Mr. Blair,
whom the Liberals of St. John cheer-
ed so heartily on Monday night:
"There is no necessity, there is no
reason, there is no justification, there
is no object, good, bad or indifferent,
to be obtained."

"Yes, it is absolutely useless. It is
a total and absolute waste of the pub-
lic money. It is not only a destruction
of the Intercolonial Railway, but it is
a sheer, unjustifiable squandering of
the public money."

The leaders of the Liberal machine
of St. John are trying to get their party
to adopt the Conservative National
Port Policy. These gentlemen are
evidently making up to the interests
of their city. Perhaps before election
day they may venture to persuade
their party to change the Grand Trunk
Pacific policy so that some of the traf-
fic will come here instead of all of it
going to Portland.

Senator Domville has been called to
Newfoundland on private business.
This is the first time that Colonel Dom-
ville has allowed his private affairs to
take him away from Kings county at
election time.—Sun.

Mr. Robertson has made his choice
between a government owned railway
and a railway owned government. —
Mr. McKenna should start that mis-
sionary work pretty quick and keep
at it pretty hard.

"Col. Tucker has our sympathies,"
says the St. Andrews Beacon. "The
lobster has lost its best friend."

That's a splendid start. Now, who'll
be the next to desert?

AN AUTUMN SONG.
O golden summer, sweet
Still summer's long-hushed voice
Seems whispering "Reluctant!"
While autumn's path leads on.
Like echoes of old thought,
To paths no longer sought.

O silver Autumn night!
Within the calm, clear flood
The moon a mystic sword
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unfriendly to Canada to operate for
its own benefit and without regard to
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EXPLAINED FORM JAPAN.
(New York Paper)
The following extract from a business
letter received by a prominent
business house from Japanese corre-
spondents, etc., is an interesting exhibit
of the national spirit, as well as of the
unfriendly disposition of the islands
in fact, the illogicality of our
language:

"Yokohama, July 30th, 1904.
"Messrs. Blank & Co., Chicago.
"Dear Sirs,—It is with the deepest
regret to inform you that our goods
shipped by you on the 29th April ex-
"SS. United States," have sunk with the
steamer in the sea near our country
by the Russian ship, of which
we have handed our claim not
to the Insurance Co. at here.
We see such a poor deal as refused
to get into their honorable liability and
always run away with their extreme
speed as soon as our navy appears
before their sight, now come out to
our guardless side and intended to
perform their barbarous transactions
in preventing our trade with you
country, at the same time to get an
opportunity of taking their practice as
a Pirate.
This is their only object.
Indeed, but nothing else, which
no effect against our fighting in-
fluence directly, but only a present
commerce. We can be patient enough
for such a tyrant fleet just a little
while, as we can foresee how a keen
punishment should be given to them
in the near future unavoidable by our
navy. Still we must feel very sorry
for Universal Commerce, especially for
your country, as to a great prevent.
We hope and expect that these pirates
will be washed off in short future.
Yours faithfully,
"A. & Co."

DECLARED DEATH
WOULD NOT LAST.
Strange Delusion of Woman Who Was
Victim of Hypnotist, and Who Lost
Her Daughter.

PARIS, Oct. 10.—A great sensation
has been created in Versailles and the
surrounding country by a story of hor-
ror and in which the central figure is
a certain Mme. Christmann, well known
in the locality as a professional hypo-
tist and masseuse.

She had for some months past exer-
cised great influence over a wealthy
widow named Fleury, who is stated to
have paid her a considerable sum of
money, in return for which she prom-
ised to cure her of an illness.

Mme. Fleury paid her daily visits for
a month, and subsequently was pre-
sented upon to convey her daughter,
who was suffering from an incurable
disease, to the place for treatment by
magnetic hypnotism.

As the two women failed to return
home the police entered the house of
the masseuse. In a room which was
draped in purple velvet and ornamented
with golden stars and moons, with
grotesque masks grinning from every
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LOCAL NEWS.

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and killed him.

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a price aspect is almost marvellous. The wonder is how such
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SHOCK FROM THE BOY.
(Portland Express)
"This custom of having two tele-
phones in the office has its disadvan-
tages, too," said the business man.
"We've got a new office boy, and one
of his duties is to answer the tele-
phone. The other day he heard the tel-
ling, and coming to me, said: 'You're
wanted at the 'phone by a lady.'"
"Which one?" I inquired, thinking
of the phones, of course.
"Please, sir," stammered the boy, "I
—I think it's your wife."