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Election, pay no heed whatever
to the stories of Liberal papers,
that Meighen and the Govern-
ment will be defeated. They
know nothing about it, and are
false prophets, boasting and
whistling to keep their courage
up. We have just as much—and
more—reason to say that Meighen
and the Government will be re-
turned to power, and just now
every indication points that way.

In the meantime let us work,
work, work, and victory will be
sure on Dec. 6th. We owe it as
a duty to ourselves, and the noble
County of Northumberland to go
one and all, to the polls on Tues-
day next to vote for the Govern-
ment Candidate,
E. A. McCurdy

Tuesday next should seal the
fate of the mixed up Opposition
to the Government. The Cam-
paign has been on for weeks, and
to-day the people know no more
about Kings Liberal Policy, than
his first speech displayed. He
has several policies to suit, the
several localities, and no certain
policy in the end. Not so with
Meighen, and his Candidate E.
A. McCurdy. From first to last,
their voice has been true, sure,
and strong, for a moderate Na-
tional Policy, and Ownership of
our Railways by the people, and the Government.
It is up to you, so support them.

Morrissey says that the Labor
Party is only a flash in the
pan and must be stamped
out. How about it Mr. Labor-
ing man? Are you going to
give him the chance to stamp
it out? Nothing doing.

OUR SOLDIERS REMEMBERED

From Mons in France comes the
message—"Thanks to the Officers
and soldiers of the gallant Canadian
Army, we remember with gratitude
that we owe our liberation to them."
Our gallant boys are not forgotten
"over there".

For the Good of Northumberland and
of the whole Dominion be sure to mark your
ballot this on December 6th.

1 EDWARD ADAMS McCURDY
of the Town of Newcastle, Insurance Agent

2 JOHN MORRISSEY
of the Town of Newcastle, Merchant

WHO OWNS THE RAILWAYS?

As regards the Railways, the ques-
tion is up to the people; shall we own
the Railways, as National Property,
or hand them over to schemers, specu-
lators and political tricksters?

The Quebec wing of the Liberal
party, with Gouin and Lemieux as
their trumpeters, are advocating the
selling of our railways to the C. P.
R. which if accomplished, will hand
over to that company the entire con-
trol of the Railways, and management
of our transportation.

This scheme of throwing away the
Railways, is disastrous, whichever
way it is looked at. The property is
now yours—the peoples—and most
assuredly, even at present, is a splen-
did asset for the people to have. Its
worth to the country, as a business
proposition, especially as its income
increases, will be invaluable, and the
wonder is why any man, or body of
men should seek to take the control
of it, and ownership of it, away from
the people, and the Government, and
hand it over to some corporation, who
could manipulate it, for their own
benefit, regardless of the wishes of
the people.

In the face of this, the Leader of
the Liberals, Mr. King either cannot
or will not make any definite announ-
cement. The best, he has said is, "I
will give the National Railways a fair
trial." What then, if the trial is not
satisfactory to him, and the company
around him, who look after his
"chart" he will do as he likes, sell,
scrap, or anything else to wind up
ownership by the people and the peo-
ples' Government.

Every Elector in the Maritime Pro-
vinces, should deeply consider the
matter. Are the people of the Eastern
Provinces, especially Nova Scotia and
New Brunswick, willing to throw
away their entire Railway transpor-
tation system, and be at the mercy of
some greedy speculators, or corpora-
tion, who would be in the business
more for their own bene-
fit, than for the benefit
of the people. We emphasize the
fact, the Railways are now your prop-
erty, the property of the
people and Government. If
you throw them away, give them
away, or sell them, where are you?
Simply at the mercy of transportation
masters, to whom you handed over
the ownership of National property;
and you are not even partners in the
business—they practically want to
own both you, and your railways.
Make December 6th, next Tuesday,
speak out loud. Vote for the right
man, E. A. McCurdy.

By your vote, let all the rest of
Canada know just where you stand
on the Railway Question. You want
Railways, you want an efficient trans-
portation system, you want to own
and control that system yourselves;
it is in your hands now, be sure and
keep it, it is owned by Canada; let
it remain so. When it comes down
to fair and square business talk, no
greater enemy of your business pros-
perity can be found in this campaign,
than a man, or body of men, who
would dare to advocate, in any shape
or form, the handing over of our Na-
tional Railways, your property, to

some grasping corporation, who de-
sire to obtain it. Oppose it, by vot-
ing for the Meighen Government.

McCURDY'S MAJORITY
Authoritative reports from all sec-
tions of the County have been receiv-
ed and compiled. Much attention has
been paid to these reports and they
have been carefully checked up both
pro and con.

The result is that Mr. McCurdy
will roll up a large majority over his
opponent Mr. Morrissey. The whole
county is waxing strong for McCurdy
and it is predicted that his majority
over Morrissey will be about 2000.
Northumberland is bound to send Mc-
Curdy to Ottawa to represent her in
the Meighen Government, and by so
doing is displaying good, sane judg-
ment.

THE RAILWAY VOTE

A local railway man said yesterday
that Mr. McCurdy would receive prac-
tically a solid vote of the railway
men. The railway men are realizing
their danger from the Quebec made
railway policy and will vote according-
ly. The women, too, have become
greatly interested in this question
and will vote in large numbers for
Mr. McCurdy, the Meighen candidate.
The railway men and their families
know who their friend is and has
been, and they are not going to betray
him in this serious and vital election,
so far as the railways are concerned.

THE LABORMANS VOTE

Reports from all over Canada,
plainly indicate the trend of opinion
among working men. They cannot
see any soundness in the policies of
both King and Crerar. They clearly
understand the main issue as between
a necessary protective tariff, and the
fiscal policy of the opposition, and as
a result industrial workers are joining
the ranks of the supporters of the
Meighen Government. The substan-
tial labor vote of Canada, will be form-
ed on the side of good government,
and the stable protective tariff which
the National Liberal and Conserva-
tive party advocates.

MR. G. B. JONES FOR

THE ROYALS

In Kings and Queens, the Govern-
ment candidate has met with a right
Royal reception, and in Mr. Jones,
the people have as a candidate, a man
of sterling merit. He took a firm
stand, on the Government policy, of
a necessary protective tariff, which
he holds to be in the best interests
of the community at large and farm-
ers in particular. He is a thorough
business man, is well known, and es-
teemed, in both Counties, and has
taken a deep interest in their welfare.
An employer of labor, he gives consid-
erable work and it has been remarked
"once acquainted, they want to stay
with him." The 6th of December,
should place him, as Representative
of the Royals. He stands preemin-
ently the best choice before them.

POLL NOTICE

Leroy Morrison has been appointed
Deputy Returning Officer for the
town of Newcastle, for the Advance
Vote. The poll will be held at the
residence of the late Donald Morri-
son, Friday the 2nd, Saturday the 3rd
and Monday the 5th of December
from 7 to 10 in the evening. The
purpose is to allow Railway Employ-
ees, sailors and commercial travell-
ers, who cannot attend the Poll on
the 6th of December to have a vote.
Before voting a certificate must be
received from Charles E. Fish Re-
vising officer and Donald Ray Morri-
son, Registrar, both for Newcastle.
The said revising officer and Re-
gistrar, respectively will ordinarily
be found at the addresses above set
out, and will certainly be found
thereat between the hours of 8 and
9:30 p. m. on Friday the 2nd day of
December 1921.

HONESTY

Northumberland is sick and tired
of Political Hypocrisy. She wants
Honesty. Vote for McCurdy and get
it.

SPIDER WEBS.

One of the Greatest Wonders of
Nature.

No one who has spent much time
in the country can have failed to
observe and admire the beautiful
webs of the little garden spider.
These webs, circular in outline, with
radiating threads running from cen-
tre to circumference and supporting
a system of concentric lines, are re-
garded by naturalists as the highest
architectural achievements of
spiders.

The maker of the web sits at its
centre, where the slightest vibration
caused by the struggles of an en-
tangled victim is instantly felt. The
threads are so fine as to be almost
invisible in some lights, and at the
same time so strong that no insect
not too powerful for the spider to
overcome is able to break them.
The great ingenuity and perfection
of these geometrical webs naturally
give rise to the question, how did
the spider learn the art of making
them? The naturalist is not satisfied
with the reply that it is a matter of
instinct. He finds that there are wide
differences among the webs of dif-
ferent spiders, and his observations
lead him to think that he can dis-
cern distinct progress in the art of
web-making among spiders.

The common house spider spins a
web quite different from that of the
garden spider. The house spider's
web consists of a silken tube hidden
in a dark corner, with an irregular
sheet of closely woven meshes spread
before it. The tube is the spider's
lurking hole and place of refuge;
the outspread web is its snare.

The wolf spider makes a tubular
hole with a hinged door for a refuge,
and spreads no snare. Still another
species of spider constructs a far sim-
pler tube of silk without any lid or
door.

Now, according to the view of
more than one authority, these dif-
ferent kinds of webs or nests repre-
sent so many stages of development.
It is thought that at the beginning
the only kind of web that any spider
knew how to spin was a simple coc-
oon intended to protect its eggs.

Then a web for the protection of
the spider itself from its enemies was
spun around the cocoon. This web
had an opening for ingress and egress,
and such webs, intended for use
only during the time that the eggs
are hatching, are still spun by
some species of spiders.

The next step was the development
of a snare. It has been suggested
that this may have resulted from the
accidental spinning of threads over
and around the opening of a tubular
retreat surrounding a cocoon. This
was further developed in the out-
spread net of the house spider, and
it reached its highest form when the
garden spider learned to construct its
beautiful radiated web.

One may trace in all this some re-
semblance to the progress of archi-
tecture among men. The earliest
representatives of the human race
were content to dwell in caves and
rudely constructed huts. And today
there are savage tribes which have
not advanced much further in this
respect.

Then more elaborate dwelling
places, and buildings intended for
other purposes, were constructed un-
til, by successive steps, we have
arrived at the temples, palaces and
houses of civilized life.

Country Without Police.
The only country in the world that
has not a single representative of the
law is Greenland. Here dwell twenty-
two thousand Eskimos and two
hundred and forty Danes in settle-
ments scattered along the coast.

Eskimos manage their own affairs.
Any grievance they may have is set-
tled by the head man of the tribe.
There has been no serious crime in
the country for the past hundred
years.

The Danish Government allows no
one to land there without permis-
sion, which is only granted to bona
fide explorers and scientists. The
sole object of this exclusion is to pre-
vent liquor and disease reaching the
Eskimos.

All Eskimos are Christians, and in
the larger settlements there are
five churches, with steeples, organs,
and oil-paintings. Here you will find
Eskimo ministers and physicians,
as well as native newspapers, and an
illustrated journal produced entirely
by Eskimo labor.

During the short summer vegeta-
bles and various kinds of fruits are
grown, and even strawberries, under
glass. The coastal areas are a blaze
of color from the wild flowers that
abound. Then comes winter, when
the whole of Greenland is cut off
from the world and buried in snow
and ice.

Iron From Rust.

It is oxide of iron that gives to
your blood its brilliant red color. If
blood contained no iron, all men and
women would look like walking
corpses.

Nowhere in nature is iron found
in a "native" or pure state. It occurs
only in the form of oxides—that is
to say, as iron rust. Man's greatest
triumph was achieved when he dis-
covered how to "undo" iron rust and
get the iron out of it. But for that,
our civilization to-day would be no
further advanced than that of an-
cient Egypt or Assyria.

Edwin E. Blosson, in his remark-
able new book, "Creative Chemis-
try," says that every year the blast
furnaces of the world release 72,000,000
tons of iron from its oxides;
and every year one-fourth of that
quantity reverts to rust. Should man
cease his efforts in this direction for
a moment, there would be little
left to show that he had ever learned
to extract iron from its ores.

A Royal Standard.
An apron is the Persian Royal
Standard. A Persian who was a suc-
cessful revolt, and his leather apron, cov-
ered with jewels, is still borne in the
van of Persian armies.

MORRISSEY SAYS THROW THEM OUT

On Tuesday night Hon. P. J. Ven-
iot and Mr. Chas. Morrissey held a
meeting in the interests of Hon. John
Morrissey at Rogersville. Charlie in
his address told the electors that if
the McCurdy workers undertook to
test the voters as had been done in
past elections, they should throw
them out of the polling booth. Is
this not good advice from a member
of the Provincial Legislature? In the
presence of one of the members of
the Provincial Government? The
Election Act specifically states that
no one has a right to vote excepting
those entitled to, and it is the duty
and privilege of any elector to chal-
lenge any voter, whom that elector
thinks is not a fit and proper one.

Notwithstanding this, Charlie ad-
vises to throw them out. The above
clearly demonstrates this man's feel-
ings towards the conduct of a
clean election. He does not care how
much the lists are padded so long as
he can secure a majority of votes in
any district which he thinks
might be a strong-hold for
him or his father. We venture to
say that he would not give this ad-
vice to any district in which he did
not think he would receive a majority
of the votes. No—No—Charlie is no
fool in this respect and that fact
makes his statement to a Rogersville
audience all the more contemptible.

For Charlie's information, he can
be assured that the McCurdy work-
ers do not propose for one minute to
allow any one to vote, who has no
right to, either in Rogersville or any-
where else, and if it is attempted,
challenges will be made. Further,
there will be no throwing out of the
polling booths either. Apparently
Charlie's idea of a Polling Booth is
a ROUGH HOUSE on election day,
and it would be just as well for the
Returning Officer of this county to
take cognizance of Mr. Morrissey's
remarks, and govern himself accord-
ingly. The electorate of Northum-
berland will not put up with any
such rowdiness, and it perhaps is just
as well for them to know what Mr.
Chas. Morrissey's attitude is in this
matter. It will be a clean election
or no election at all. Charlie can put
this in his pipe and smoke it.

Can anyone give us, just the
exact time of Morrissey's last
political change? He has turned
three ways already. His
next turn will be "The stay at
home" route.

The Case Stated in a Few Words of Powerful Meaning. by the Prime Minister

THE moment you adopt a policy which puts your industry at a dis-
advantage compared with a bigger industry that competes beside it,
that has a bigger market beside it, a wider labour area beside it, you
turn the faces of your industries over there because they can do
better over there, and once they do that and begin to move, the first
man that suffers is the labouring man of this country. He
finds that he has to sell his home. He finds that his earnings
of years put into that home are gone. He suffers first, and
most keenly.

The Tariff has never been oppressive, has never been un-
fair to agriculture, under any government, Liberal or Con-
servative. It never will be so long as I have anything of author-
ity to say in determining the tariff policy of Canada.

The tariff policy of this Government is to keep Canadian work-
ing men in Canada. When you find working men's houses put up
in hundreds for sale you will soon find hard times for everybody.
The policy of the Government is to enlarge the employment market
and add to the size of Canada. The policy of the Government is to
make goods here and keep people here with plenty of work for every
class of men. The policy of the Government is to give Canadian
industries of every kind just enough advantage in the Canadian
market as to make it pay them better to stay here and expand than
to diminish their plants or leave.

When revising the tariff wherever there is a tax or sched-
ule that is not absolutely necessary it will be wiped away.
We intend to see that no interest, however powerful, gets
more than those requirements. We intend to see that no
theorists, however enthusiastic, imperil the well-being of this
country by blindly fixing less.

The National Liberal and Conservative Party
Publicity Committee.

CAMPAIGN LIES

A column of them, from some apt
pupil of the master of the mint, ap-
pears in last Thursday's St. John
Telegraph. Fortunately, especially
at election times, the people take
very little stock in anything political
that somewhat erratic newspaper, has
to dish out. If there is as little truth
in their "specials" which appear from
other localities as there is in the
Newcastle rubbish of Thursday, such
reports will only injure the party
indulging in them. An intelligent
public easily see through such tactics,
and promptly condemn them, and
their authors. They still dare to put
out the lie, that Mr. E. A. McCurdy
is not the officially recognized candi-
date for the Government; in North-
umberland Co. Such a statement
is absolutely false, and John Morrissey
and his whole crowd know it, and
it is not the only political lie of the
"stock in trade".

E. A. McCurdy
is the one, and only candidate for us,
the one, and only candidate, we can
and will elect to represent our noble
county, in the National Parliament
at Ottawa. If the solid friends of
Northumberland are true to their own
best interests, they will go to the
polls, and mark their ballots for him.
The woman too will be as "brave in
peace as they were in war," and vote
for the Government which gave them
the power to vote. Roll up a hand-
some majority for McCurdy, on the
6th. Make victory sure.

MEETING AT NELSON

McCurdy held a fine meeting in
Nelson on Saturday night. A large
attendance including many ladies was
present. Aldermen Melanson of
Moncton accompanied Mr. McCurdy
and both speakers dealt with the po-
litical situation. The best of good
order prevailed and both speakers
were listened to with rapt attention.
Things in Nelson for the Meighen
Government candidate are looking
bright and are getting better every
day. The best kind of encouragement
was given Mr. McCurdy and he will
get a good vote on Election Day.

VAGUE PROMISES

Morrissey did not tell the electors
why he left the Provincial Govern-
ment. Nor had he anything to say
about the sub-contracts of the Miram-
ichi Bridge. It would have been
more interesting for the electorate
on Nomination Day had he done so,
than to sit and listen to all the vague
promises which he made.