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Please don't delay your
Subscriptions for 1907. We
need the money, we
have earned it and
shall esteem it a great
favor if you remit now.

Dominion Day. Confederation
is forty one-years old today.

The Hypocritical Wail.

The Patriot, following the
example of its more important
Liberal contemporaries,
continues its hypocritical
bewailment of the proceedings
in the Federal Parliament.

In illuding to the results of
the recent Provincial general
elections in Ontario and Que-
bec our Liberal friends say
that, although the Whitney
Conservative Government of
Ontario emerged from the
contest with a majority of 68,
this has no bearing on the
Federal representation. They
try to impress the notion that
Laurier will not be any worse
off in his Ontario support than
he is now. If all this is so,
why did all Laurier's Cabinet
ministers from Ontario make
themselves so very busy in
the Ontario elections, and why
did they appeal to the electors
to vote against Whitney, as
every vote for him was a vote
against Laurier? Wherever
this appeal was made by the
ministers a large Conservative
majority was rolled up. Why
has come into power in Ontario
since the last Federal
election and his administra-
tion was endorsed on June 8th
by the sweeping majority
noted above. In view of all
these facts Ontario may be
depended upon to return a
big Conservative majority to
the House of Commons at the
next Federal election. Our
Liberal friends know that and
they are only whistling to keep
up their courage. Almost in
the same breath our Liberal
friends contradict themselves
and prove the untenability
of their statements. While
claiming that the Conserva-
tive victory in Ontario will not
affect the Federal representa-
tion from that Province, they
change their tune altogether
when they come to refer to
Quebec. They take great
pains to show that the Liberal
Government in Quebec was
sustained by a considerable
majority, and that means Laurier
will have a large majority
from that Province; because
as they say, every vote for the
Quebec Government is a vote
for Laurier. A large Govern-
ment majority in Ontario has
no significance so far as
Federal representation is con-
cerned; but a Government
majority in Quebec has every
significance in its relation to
Federal representation. That
is what our Liberal friends
say. Could anything be
more illogical or hypocritical?
Deceive the people if you can,
seems to be the motto; but
the disguise is altogether too
flimsy in this case. There
are surely very few people so
dense as to be deceived by
such declarations.

A recount before a judge in the
St. Hyacinthe election gives the
seat to Bourassa by about 80
majority. The Government dem-
anded a recount in St. James division,
Montreal; but the result was to
increase Bourassa's majority to
44. In St. Ann's, Montreal, where
the Liberal was declared elected,
a recount has reversed the return-
ing officer's declaration and given
the seat to the Conservative by a
majority. So far the Quebec Op-
position number 19 with some
places yet to be heard from.

Grand Conservative
Meeting.
A largely attended, enthus-
iastic Conservative meeting
for the second district of
Prince County was held at
O'Leary on Thursday last.
It was the occasion of the
annual meeting of the West
Prince Liberal Conservative
Association. Dr. Murphy,
President of the Association,
presided, and the Leader of
the Opposition, Mr. E. Hack-
ett, ex-M. P., Mr. James
E. Birch, Secretary, Messrs.
Dalton and Gallant, Conserva-
tive candidates for the first
district, occupied seats on the
platform. B. E. Campbell,
of Lot 8, and S. B. Dougherty,
of Port Hill, were unanimous-
ly chosen as the candidates
for the second district. The
principal feature of the occa-
sion was the great speech of
the Leader of the Opposition,
Mr. John A. Mathieson. Dur-
ing the delivery of his hour
and a half speech the Leader
was frequently heartily ap-
plauded by the large audience
in attendance. In the course
of his address, Mr. Mathieson
took severely to task the ad-
ministration of Public Works
and Education, Agriculture
and Justice by the present
Government, and advocated
the expenditure of all road
money in the respective dis-
tricts where it is paid, so that
it cannot be wasted upon pri-
vate contractors such as Mr.
John Quinn. Reduction of
the price of school books by
one half as in Ontario and
New Brunswick. Promotion
of agricultural interests by a
practical farmer at the head
of the Agricultural Department.
A more vigorous administra-
tion of our laws and stronger
prosecution of criminal cases.
A persistent effort until fair
play is accorded in respect to
our subsidy and justice is
granted in respect to our
claims upon the Dominion.
The following resolutions were
unanimously passed:
Resolved, That this mass meet-
ing views with alarm the con-
dition of our Provincial affairs as
administered by the present Govern-
ment. We deplore the evi-
dence of a school system, deterio-
rating, a road system, impassable,
justice department a disgrace,
and a Finance Department, with
its load of debt which is the ridic-
ule of the veriest novice in
financial affairs. We denounce in
the strongest terms the indefensi-
ble position of the present At-
torney-General, without a seat in
Parliament, a state of affairs sub-
versive of that independence of
Parliament for which our fathers
fought. In a word we condemn
the management of the depart-
ment over which this irrespon-
sible gentleman presides as fast
leading to shame and anarchy in
our province as evidenced by
recent events.
Further, resolved that we de-
precate the conduct of Parliam-
ent by the present premier and
protest against the withholding
of information from the people's
accredited representatives and the
maladministration of the Public
Affairs by the Leader of the Govern-
ment.
Resolved, That this annual con-
vention of the Liberal Conserva-
tive Electors of West Prince in
mass meeting assembled expresses
the utmost confidence in the Hon.
Robert Laird Borden as leader of
their great party in the Federal
arena, and assures him that the
whole party was behind him in
his plucky and successful fight
against the iniquitous Ayles-
worth Bill and the other measures
for the uncovering of scandalous
transactions in high places at Ot-
tawa.
Resolved, That this mass meet-
ing of the electors of West Prince
does hereby express its fullest
confidence in the Liberal Conserva-
tive Leader, John A. Mathieson,
Esq., and congratulates himself
and his lieutenants on their
management of affairs during our
last Legislative Session.
Resolved, That this Liberal
Conservative Association strongly
protests against the action of the
Dominion Government in refus-
ing to pass laws for the protection
of our coasting-schooners at
the coal ports of Nova Scotia.
The discrimination in favor of
Norwegian and other steamers at
said coal ports as against paid ton-
nage has been a serious loss of
time and money, not only to our

captains and owners but all class-
es of our population. As owing
to the scarcity of wood on P. E.
Island coal has become a neces-
sary of life. The long detention
of our schooners without being
paid any demurrage at said ports,
has alarmingly increased the
price of coal to our people and in
some cases has almost resulted in
a coal famine during winter
months.
We also protest in the strong-
est manner possible against the
retention of Norwegian tonnage
of any size in our coastwise
waters and trade after January
1st, 1909.
And also express our sympathy
as an Association with Canadian
ship owners in the disastrous pol-
icy pursued by the Government
of Canada in permitting foreign
shipping to control our coastwise
waters and trade, instead of pro-
tecting the same for Canadians to
encourage the buying, building
and manning of our ships.

PUBLIC ACCOUNTS
OF P. E. ISLAND.
MINORITY REPORT.

Clear Statement Setting
Forth the Government's
Misconduct and P. E. Is-
land's Financial Condi-
tion.
A Minority Report of the
Public Acct. Committee was
Submitted in the Legisla-
ture on April 15th, 1908,
as follows:

The Public Accounts Committee
first met on the 20th day of March,
more than three weeks after the
opening of the session.
The committee proceeded to en-
quire into the receipts of the fiscal
year ending the 30th September,
1907.
The privilege of examining witness-
es was refused to Council.
Mr. Arthur Newbery, Assistant
Provincial Secretary, was called and
examined. When questioned as to
the time of the receipt of the addi-
tional subsidy he stated he knew
the date of the receipt, but could not
give the information to the commit-
tee without the consent of the Prem-
ier. He was permitted to leave the
committee for the purpose of asking
for such consent and a short time
afterwards returned and stated that
the Premier had instructed him not
to give the information.

Mr. Balderston, the Auditor, was
also examined upon the matter but
refused to give any definite answer,
saying that he could not tell, that he
was not quite sure when it was re-
ceived.
Mr. Newbery was next examined as
to the receipts and expenditure from
30th September, 1907. He stated
that he had the information prepared,
but could not furnish it to the com-
mittee without the Premier's con-
sent.
He was again permitted by the
committee to consult the Premier
and again returned stating that the
Premier had instructed him to re-
fuse to give the information asked
for.
The committee adjourned to meet
again on the 24th day of March, but
no subsequent meeting was held and
your committee found that it was
useless to proceed further with any
enquiry in view of the Premier's
action above referred to and of the
ruling that witnesses could not be
examined under oath.

Your committee regret that the
promise of the Government to pre-
pare and publish the departmental
Reports and the Auditor's state-
ment of the Public Accounts before
the meeting of the Legislature in each
year has not been kept; but on the
contrary the Reports were delayed
until the session was far advanced,
and it thereby became impossible
to submit them to that rigorous exami-
nation which the public interest de-
mands.
The object for which the end of
the fiscal year was changed from 31st
December to 30th September has
thus been defeated and the charge
has only served the purpose of con-
fusing and falsifying the Public Ac-
counts.
The claim made by the Govern-
ment that the last financial year, end-
ing 30th September, 1907, shows a
surplus is utterly unfounded. In
order to support that claim they have
credited in the receipts of the said
year \$35,000 which was not repaid
for two months after the accounts for
that year had closed. They have
credited to Capital Revenue the sum
of \$9,000, received from fire insurance
on Summerside Court House and
have charged to capital account the
moneys expended for repairing the
same building after the fire.
The Capital Account as kept by
the Government is a useless and mis-

leading system—road machines to
the amount of \$7,978.00 have been
placed in that account, charges for
rights-of-way never opened for pub-
lic use and temporary repairs of all
kinds abound there. Even the cost
of tearing down an old bridge is
charged in this account which serves
no purpose except to conceal the
actual amount of the deficit in each
year.
The committee regret that owing
to the refusal of the Government to
furnish the statement of the receipts
and expenditure up to the end of the
last calendar year, it is not possible
to make an exact comparison with
former years, nor to state precisely
the amount of the deficit for the past
fiscal year; but from the incomplete
information at hand your committee
submit the following as a fair state-
ment of the deficit and liabilities for
the year ending 30th September,
1907:

Table with columns: Total expenditure as shown by Public Accounts, Deduct subsidy not received until 30th Nov., 1907, Actual receipts, Deficit, Interest on Loans payable on call, Deferred payments of which a statement was refused, Balance on contracts, Amount required to pay debts and liabilities incurred, Taking the same amt. as the deficit in same period of 1907, and allowing for subsidy received 30th Nov. 1907, Debt and liabilities 31st December.

Your committee estimates that on
the 30th day of September next the
debt and liabilities of the Province
will amount to \$1,000,000. The
committee also find that during the
last fiscal year the Government has
paid out and expended \$11,500,000
under legislative grant or warrant of
any kind, and that since the close of
the said year they have paid out in
the like unlawful manner sums ex-
timated to exceed \$25,000,000. In
the case of Summerside Jail and Court
House alone the sum of \$12,822,000
in excess of the legislative grant has
been expended.

In conclusion, your committee
deem it their duty to call attention to
the alarming growth of the Provincial
debt, occasioned in great part by the
expenditure of public money without
vote of the House or warrant of the
Lieut. Governor. This unconstitu-
tional procedure has taken away from
the Legislature and thus from the
people all control over the expendi-
ture of the people's money, and is
subversive of the first principles of
Responsible Government.
(Signed.)
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By the parishioners of St. Ann's, Hope
River, will be an event you cannot afford
to miss. Tea grounds right beside the
railway track.
We, once more, invite all our friends
and well-wishers throughout the Prov-
ince—and their name is legion—to meet
us at our Mammoth Central Tea Party
at Hunter River Station on the 4th of
July. We will extend a hearty and
grateful welcome to all, and endeavor
to make the event worthy of ourselves
and of those who patronize us. Last
year an unfavorable day interfered
with our arrangements and good inten-
tions; but if Providence favors us with
a good day this year, we want to demon-
strate to all what we can really do in
the way of entertaining. Without enter-
ing into details, let it suffice to say
that our grand tea party will possess
every entertaining feature usually found
in such gatherings. For the rest, the
site is an attractive and central one;
the train arrangements all over the line
are complete; the gathering promises
to be a large one; and it will be our
pleasant duty to cater to the tastes of
each and all.
Should Saturday, the 4th of July,
prove unfavorable, the tea party, with
every feature unchanged, will take place
on MONDAY, the 6th July, or the first
fine day following.
Following are the train arrangements:

Table with columns: Station, Trains Depart, Fare. Stations listed include Tignish, St. Louis, Alberton, Bloomfield, Dwyer, O'Leary, Coleman, Portage, Conroy, Ellerslie, Port Hill, Richmond, Wellington, Summerside, New Annan, Kensington, Summerside, Cape Traverse, Albany, Kinkora, Emerald, Bradablane, Fredericton, Hunter River, St. Peter's, Marie, Morell, Lot 40, St. Andrew's, Georgetown, Montague, Brudenell, Cardigan, St. Teresa, The Dalles, Mt. Stewart, Tracadie, Bedford, Royalty Junction, Charlottetown, St. Dunstan's, Milton, North Wilshire, Hunter River.

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of loss in recent fire, under Policy in your Company, No. 1975.
We wish to place on record our appreciation of the promptness and fairness
with which you settled said claim, and to say that among six companies in which
we were insured, your cheque was the first to reach us.
And further you may use this letter if you wish.
Yours very truly,
THE MARITIME MANUFACTURING COMPANY, LIMITED,
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Agent Atlantic Mutual Fire Insurance Co., Woodstock, N. B.
Dear Sir,—I beg to acknowledge receipt of the Company's cheque on Bank
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1907.
I placed the claim in your hands on the 22nd, and have the Company's
cheque on the 25th, so have to thank your company for the prompt response and
for their courteous treatment. I shall place other insurance with you as soon as
it can be arranged.
I feel both safe and satisfied in dealing with the Atlantic Mutual.
Yours very truly,
(Sgd.) A. W. BROWN.
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Yours truly,
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