

Semi-Weekly Telegraph

ST. JOHN, N. B., FEBRUARY 21, 1909.

THE REAL ISSUE.

Last fall, when Mr. Hazen began his premature campaign—a campaign which ended in ridicule and failure—he sought to create the false impression that the defeat of the Tweddle government would mean the Liberal party in New Brunswick. It was clear from the first that the Liberals could expect nothing from Mr. Hazen, beaten or victorious, since he represented simply what was left of the Conservative party after its rout in 1900. But Mr. Hazen sought to attach to his cause any and all, and no form of sophistry was overlooked by him and the editors who assisted him in his political confidence game.

At this juncture, the Tory press that many Liberals of prominence would stand with Mr. Hazen. This we know then, as we know now, was simply a bluff. But early in the campaign begun by the Tory leader, he did utter to his standard a few disgruntled persons, whose personal enmity to the Premier and the Attorney-General was strong, and who had been offended because they could not rule the government party. These men to some extent assisted the Conservatives in the useless course of the province made in September and October. They raised the cry that such sterling leaders as Hon. H. R. Emmerson would not stand by the government party, and that this was not to be a contest between Liberals on the one side and Conservatives on the other. This was mere talk which blinded nobody.

Then something happened. Mr. R. L. Borden, who, apparently, had not been consulted as to the plan of campaign, was surprised by the Conservatives in New Brunswick, proceeded to put his foot in it. He came out with the statement that in New Brunswick the battle would be one of parties, and that Mr. Hazen should have every assistance in overthrowing the Liberal government of the province. The Sun, of course, ignored that deliverance of the Conservative leader, which was directly opposed to the claims it was making then and is making now. Mr. Borden simply told the truth, as he saw it, in defining the issue, but the Sun wanted something bold but the truth. It continued the foolish attempt to prove to Liberals that they might work for their political enemies, without considering the power of their own party. No one so loved it, but the Sun had nothing better to offer and it stuck to its foolish cry that party lines would not be drawn.

And then Attorney-General Tupper was interviewed, in Ottawa, in regard to the campaign here. He said, what everyone here knew, but what the Tories were afraid to admit—that the fight would be on party lines and that the government would have a sweeping victory. The Sun cried out in alarm that it must not be so, and vehemently protested that there could not be such a monstrous thing as a party fight in provincial politics.

Next, Mr. W. H. Thorne made his now famous contribution to the literature of the campaign—through the Tory Gazette of Montreal. Premier Tweedie, he pointed out bluntly, is the right arm of the Minister of Railways. Therefore Premier Tweedie must be beaten, so that, when the next federal election comes, it will be easier to make head against the Liberal organization which gave Mr. Blair his great majority in St. John.

That was the final blow to the Sun's pretensions. Had the Gazette quoted any man other than Mr. Thorne, the Sun would have questioned the authenticity of the interview or said the gentleman who was interviewed did not know what he was talking about. But Mr. Thorne must be treated with respect by his own newspaper, and there is no doubt that he has given much pain to Mr. Hazen and the Sun, either by making it clear what a mockery it is for them to contend that the fight here is not simply one for supremacy between Liberals and Conservatives.

Hon. A. G. Blair should know what the present contest means. His words to Liberals, plain beyond all possibility of misunderstanding, show that Mr. Borden told the truth last autumn, that the Attorney-General was right when he said the contest here would be on party lines, that Hon. H. R. Emmerson is correct when he says the present provincial government must be sustained in the interests of Liberalism.

The Sun made a long and labored effort yesterday—a pitiful effort—to lessen the effect of Hon. Mr. Blair's address at the York Theatre. The spectacle of the Sun attempting to advise the Liberals of New Brunswick, at the moment when the Ministry of Railways is advising them, is not without its humorous features.

The government's campaign, short as it has been, has sufficed to prove that all reports to the effect that Mr. Hazen could rely upon the Liberals for aid, direct or indirect, in this contest, were wholly false and were made to order in the offices of those fanatical Tory journals, the St. John Sun and the Moncton Times.

The Liberal governments stand together in this fight. They have no opponents but the bitter remnant of the Conservative organization which is seeking revenge for the crushing defeat of 1900, and which strikes at the Minister of Railways by its war upon the successful local administration.

That the Conservatives, unaided, cannot elect anyone in St. John is conceded. That they will stick to the foolish pretence that this is not a fight between the parties,

MR. HAZEN, THE LIBERALS' FRIEND.

The Sun, which has constituted itself adviser of the Liberal party in this campaign, undertook yesterday to prove that the election of Mr. Hazen and his candidates—that is, Tory success—would be a great benefit to the Liberal party. It would be easier to prove that any one side of a triangle is greater than the other two, and in his struggle to make the worse appear the better reason, the Sun editor indulged in some mental gymnastics which are truly diverting. Mr. Hazen, he says, will not betray the Liberals if they support him. If any Liberals vote for the Tory leader or his candidates in this campaign they will betray themselves, and the Conservative machine will be the only gainer through their blindness. The Tory organ gravely says:

It is felt that both parties must gain in all the elements of strength that are worth considering by the success of Mr. Hazen in this struggle.

In other words, the shortest way to Liberal success is to place St. John and the province in the hands of the Tories. It is, doubtless, an admirable argument; anyway it is a fair sample of Conservative logic. But it is not the sort of reasoning which will gain Liberal votes for Mr. Hazen.

There has long been a well defined idea hereabouts that the way to strengthen the Liberal party is to fight the Conservatives, and beat them all along the line. To play into the enemy's hands is a form of strategy which never has appealed strongly to the Liberals, and when the Sun advises the party to adopt such tactics it simply shows what pre-election twaddle the editor of that journal can turn out when he poses as a disinterested friend of Liberalism.

"Mr. Hazen," says the Sun, "has no personal schemes to promote by political influence. He is not a trimmer between parties and between opposing interests."

Mr. Hazen's position is thoroughly understood. He is an out and out party man in an out and out party fight, and his success as a time to make a severe blow to the Liberals. He is willing to flit with them at the moment, but they see behind him the Tory clique whose creation he is, and whose aims in this struggle have been plainly described by Mr. R. L. Borden, and more recently, by Mr. W. H. Thorne. Yet this man who has no policy of his own, whose object has been clear from the first, is held up day after day by the Sun as a leader from whom the Liberals have much to hope and nothing to fear.

The editor of the Sun, considering tenderly the interests of the Liberals, assures them that Mr. Hazen is their friend. But Mr. W. H. Thorne, who spoke without guile, stamped the Tory newspaper's pretensions as preposterous by announcing that the object of the fight here was to cut off the right arm of the Minister of Railways. Mr. Hazen is no more a friend of the Liberal party than is Hon. George E. Foster, of whom this constituency expressed its opinion in a manner which the Canada understood very plainly. The aims of Mr. Hazen are the aims of Mr. Foster.

"Mr. Hazen's word is accepted when he says this is not a dynastic fight," according to the Tory journal. Is it? Accepted by whom? Surely not by the Liberals who have the word of their most prominent leader that the duty of the hour to which the party should devote all its strength is the defeat of Mr. Hazen and his Tory backers.

Here is another joyous statement from the Sun:

As to the situation in Gloucester, where six candidates are now in the field, it is interesting to note when Mr. Hazen is called upon to form a government he will not be without support from that county.

"When Mr. Hazen is called upon to form a government," is good. It refers to a time which is too distant to be of interest now, and even the Sun does not dwell upon it. And the Tory organ confesses its alarm by speaking dimly of the contest in Sunbury, where the Conservative leader is hiding defeat. For instance:

"There is perhaps some hope that even though the rest of the province should call Mr. Hazen to the control of affairs he may be deprived of the fruits of victory by a personal defeat. It is remembered that Mr. Hazen was elected four years ago by a very small majority, and account is taken of the fact that he must give the larger part of his time to the campaign elsewhere. This situation gives the people of Sunbury a great responsibility."

There is good reason for the Sun's uneasiness. The people of Sunbury have in their power to retire to private life a man who does not vote in that county and who does not live there, but who does not contest St. John city. They have it in their power to beat decisively the politician who has saved four years ago by a margin so small that he and his Tory backers do not like to think about it. It is said of Mr. Hazen that he must be a great leader, because he has secured two followers since the last contest. But was it a great leader who could not get together more than five supporters? There must be some opposition. Perhaps a man of greater talent than Mr.

Hazen might have attracted to his standard a force more worthy of respect than that which he has led and which he leads today. Certainly Mr. Hazen's career in provincial politics is no proof of his capacity, but rather evidence of his singular lack of ability.

Nor has he with him in the fight today a single man who rises above mediocrity. It is all very well to talk about the time "when Mr. Hazen will be called upon to form a government." If he were confronted with that task tomorrow we wonder to what men he would entrust the various departments of the administration. Is Mr. Fred. Sprout a prospective minister? Is Mr. W. A. Mott, with his well-known ideas about favoritism in respect to crown lands? Is Mr. Hatheway, the so-called "workmanlike" friend, to have a portfolio in the happy time when the Liberals have taken the Sun's advice and elected a Tory chief?

Mr. Hazen's solicitude for the welfare of the Liberal party becomes more amusing the more frequently it is put forward by the opposition newspapers. Those newspapers fear a straight party fight here, knowing well how it must end. But they cannot avoid it. The Tory machine which seeks to undermine the Liberal strength in New Brunswick that the next fight may be an easier one, cannot change the issue at will. A vote for Mr. Hazen or any one of his candidates is a vote against Liberal success. That is so clearly understood by the people that error is impossible.

The stalling-tactics of the Sun will not do. St. John put Hon. George E. Foster out of commission. It is now preparing to administer another telling blow to the remnant of his followers here. And that road leads to continued Liberal success and increased party strength.

Such men as Hon. A. G. Blair and Hon. H. R. Emmerson, who are safe guides of the party, see in this contest only one duty before the Liberals, and that is to accomplish the defeat of the Conservative pretensions. Having performed that duty on Feb. 28, there is no question that the Liberal party will find itself immensely strengthened in New Brunswick. Nor is there any question that failure on that day would be a grave setback. Fortunately the government of Premier Tweedie is so strong that its return to power is certain. The larger its majority is the easier will be the work still before the Liberals of New Brunswick.

LYADING THE ISSUE.

The opposition newspapers which were silent about the deal in Charlotte as long as there was any chance that the Tories in that constituency might have two seats presented to them without a struggle, are now attacking Premier Tweedie and seeking to show that the Hon. George F. Hill is a much injured man. This is but an attempt to evade the issue.

The Liberal convention in Charlotte refused to be a party to the plan to select the county's representatives by private agreement. The Premier said the convention had taken the correct stand, and made it clear that he would sharply oppose any man who tried to ignore that convention and act over his head. Does any one doubt that his position was the only proper one?

The men who signed the agreement were not bound by it after it had been repudiated by the Liberal convention, and to stick to it in the face of the convention's refusal to sanction it is not justifiable from any standpoint.

The agreement was bad politics in the first place, and had the Premier been content in reference to it he would have expressed his disapproval of any such arrangement as sharply as he did when the facts became known to him. If any of the leaders in Charlotte did wish to take part in an election they might have remained inactive, but now that the Liberals in open convention have made it clear that they will not submit to dictation and have no intention of giving Mr. Hazen two seats before nomination day, it is the duty of every Liberal, every friend of fair play and every man who believes that the free exercise of the franchise is a right which must not be attacked, to support the candidates whom the Liberals have named.

The Premier's course in regard to the Charlotte county deal has met with universal approbation. Its effect upon the government's cause throughout the province has been good, and it has increased the general admiration for the Premier as a strong man who does not hesitate to put his foot down when the need arises.

AT FAIRVILLE

The government opened its campaign in St. John county Wednesday and judging by the attendance at the Fairville meeting and the warmth of the reception received by the candidates the opposition campaign which Mr. F. M. Anderson has carried on since last summer has not affected the high standing of the present representatives. The people of the county have patiently heard a great deal of abuse of the men whom they selected to represent them four years ago, and now they are hearing the other side of the story.

Hon. Mr. Dunn, Wednesday, disposed of the wild charges which have been made against his department by Mr. Anderson and others, and gave an account of his stewardship. Mr. Dunn's record is one on which he may rely with confidence to the electors. The manner in which the game licenses have been handled is very much to the surprise of General's credit.

A few years ago the income of the province from that source was scarcely more than \$100,000. Last year it was more than \$100,000.

INCONSISTENT.

Four years ago the Globe newspaper held that party lines should be drawn in provincial politics.

Today, when they are drawn, the Globe opposes the government and opposes the Liberal candidates in this constituency. How can the evening newspaper justify its course?

It is opposed now to the plan it advocated in the last contest. But, more than that, it attacks directly or by implication, the four men, selected by a regular convention of the Liberal party in St. John. It says of Mr. Edward Lantum that it remains to be seen what strength he will develop as a Tweddle candidate. True, Mr. Lantum is a Tweddle candidate; and Hon. A. G. Blair says Mr. Tweedie is a good enough Liberal for him and for Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

But Mr. Lantum is, first and last, the nominee of the Liberal party here, as are his colleagues nominees of that party. They were selected by Liberal delegates chosen in the usual manner and the nomination was ratified unanimously by a great Liberal meeting. Are these men not good enough Liberals for the Globe? Does the Globe take the position that it will oppose any and all candidates whose names have not been submitted to its editor for his approval? If that be the case, conventions are unnecessary, perhaps.

There is no question now as to the wisdom or unwisdom of running this election on party lines. It is being run on party lines, as the Globe formerly advised. The candidates are the men chosen in due form by the Liberal party. How can any Liberal newspaper consistently withhold its support from them?

IN SUNBURY.

Mr. Hazen's "pocket borough" where he neither lives nor votes, is preparing to make trouble for him. Reports from Sunbury are to the effect that several prominent men who added considerable strength to the opposition there in the last contest are now working for Dr. Peake and Mr. Harry Harrison.

When the fact that Mr. Hazen had but six or seven votes to the good last time is considered, it will be seen that he is engaged in a desperate struggle at the present time. He has done nothing for the county, his interests are not the interests of the people who live there. The government, on the other hand, has strong claims upon the constituency which its policy has favored in no small degree. Mr. Hazen's friends know his danger. They would have liked to avoid a trial of strength by consenting to the election of Hon. L. P. Harris and Mr. Carpenter in Queens on the condition that the Tory leader and Mr. Glasier should not be opposed in Sunbury, but the government would have nothing to do with any such arrangement.

Dr. Peake and Mr. Harrison are making a lively fight and there is every prospect that it will be a successful one. As Mr. Hazen's majority was a trifling one at the last election, and the government party is admittedly in better fighting trim now than it was then, it is evident that Mr. Hazen and his colleague can scarcely hope to sit for Sunbury in the next house.

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The opposition is somewhat handicapped by the lack of a live issue.

"Party against party"—Stick to that, and what chance has the Tory opposition in St. John?

The Sun says Mr. Hazen will not betray the Liberals. He will not have the chance.

It would appear that the Liberals owe Mr. Thorne something for exposing the pretences of his own newspaper.

The outcry made by the Tory newspapers because the campaign is being run on party lines shows that they have not forgotten 1900.

Those good Conservatives, Mr. R. L. Borden and Mr. W. H. Thorne, say the fight here is one between Liberals and Tories. Who doubts it?

At the Liberal rally in Union Hall, North End, this evening addresses will be delivered by Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. H. A. McKenna, Messrs. John L. Carleton, E. H. McMillan and others.

The government campaign in Kings is in full swing, and the candidates are meeting with the greatest possible suc-

cess. Although the Attorney-General has been laid up since the accident to him on Saturday night, his colleagues, Messrs. Scovil and King are doing splendid work.

The Tories are not strong enough to stand alone in this constituency—not by 1,000. No wonder the Conservative newspapers beg for Liberal support.

The Montreal Gazette will not be popular among the Conservatives of St. John hereafter. Its interview with Mr. W. H. Thorne emphasizes the fact that this is a straight fight between the parties.

Hon. Mr. Blair's hold upon St. John is strong. There are many evidences of it. One is the outcry in the Tory newspapers over his great speech at the York Theatre. That speech hit the Conservative machine hard.

St. John were in opposition at Fredericton and at Ottawa. The Tory ring back of Mr. Hazen would be satisfied, but the electors prefer to have a solid and influential delegation of Liberals at both places.

The Minister of Railways has done great work for St. John. His advice to the electors at this time is sound. There will be elections after this one, and the hands of the Conservative ring in St. John should not be strengthened for this contest or the next.

Government victory is as sure as sunrise. St. John should be represented at Fredericton by four Liberals. The Liberal candidate would exert a powerful influence in the city's interests. There is no weak man on the ticket. The majority should be a big one this time.

Premier Tweedie's manifesto, admittedly a splendid document, is a nut which the opposition speakers and newspapers cannot crack. They are afraid of it. Luckily it has been widely circulated and its influence will be felt. Tory abuse cannot dispose of the Premier's facts and arguments.

What do you think of the statement in Mr. Hazen's train? Look them over—Messrs. Sprout, McInerney and Mott, for instance. Fine cabinet timber! Surely the province is not in any danger of having these men in office in place of the present members of the government.

Dr. James Peake and Mr. J. Douglas Hazen are both graduates of the University of New Brunswick and Dr. Peake is a graduate of McGill also. He will prescribe a long rest for the Tory leader and the people of Sunbury should see that the patient takes it. He needs it.

What Mr. W. H. Thorne said to the Montreal Gazette, is simply what Mr. R. L. Borden said last fall when he called upon Conservatives to support Mr. Hazen and overthrow the Liberal government of New Brunswick. Mr. Borden made it clear that a vote for Mr. Hazen or his candidates in this election is a vote against Liberal rule in Canada.

Hon. A. G. Blair, M. P., and minister of railways and canals, will address the electors of Westmorland in this city on Thursday night before polling. The business men and workmen of Moncton, who have benefited so much by the Hon. Mr. Blair's progressive railway policy, will tender him an enthusiastic reception. There will be other speakers announced later.—Moncton Transcript.

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PREMIER GETS A ROUSING GREETING IN WESTMORLAND

Hon. Mr. Tweedie Disposes of Mr. Mott and Lunatic Charges.

Moncton, Feb. 19.—(Special)—The Liberal candidates for Westmorland held a grand campaign rally in Moncton tonight, which was largely attended. The Opera House was completely filled, and the large audience remained until the close, although the hour was late.

Dr. E. O. Stevens, vice-president of the City Liberal Association, presided, and among those on the platform besides the speakers of the evening were Senator McSweeney, J. T. Hawke, Jas. Doyle, G. R. Sangster, A. E. Peters, Doctor Murray, A. J. Gorham, Jas. Friel, Doctor Purdy, H. H. Ayer, A. E. Killam. The meeting was addressed by the four candidates, Hon. G. W. Robinson, A. B. Copp, E. J. Sweeney, C. W. Legere, Premier Tweedie and J. T. Hawke.

The different speakers were well received by the audience.

Premier Tweedie, who came up from St. John in the evening train, did not arrive at the meeting until after 9 o'clock. When he entered the hall and took a seat on the platform he was greeted with three cheers and a tiger.

The first speaker introduced was Mr. Copp, who spoke for nearly an hour on the issues of the campaign. He dealt with the charge of extravagance made by the opposition, showing that two members of the opposition ticket, Messrs. Humphrey and Melanson, had signed the public accounts committee report, finding everything correct.

The Liberal ticket appealed for support on straight party lines. It was a fight of the Liberal party and he made strong appeal to party friends to stand by the ticket. Mr. Copp was accorded a splendid hearing, and evoked much applause throughout.

E. J. Sweeney received a flattering reception on being introduced. He referred to the last time he stood on a Moncton platform, when he had the honor of introducing the greatest Canadian, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to a Moncton audience. He had been selected on this ticket because he was a young Liberal, having the cause of the party at heart, and he would lend his best support to the ticket and the Liberal cause.

Conservatives were appealing to Liberals in this contest, because they knew that without their support their cause would be hopeless. Mr. Sweeney endorsed the agricultural policy of the government, and pointed out wherein the province had been governed well by the present government. Mr. Sweeney made a good impression.

C. W. Legere spoke briefly in English, and afterwards in his mother tongue. He referred to remarks in the Sackville Post, which referred to him as only a tinsmith, and asked the laboring men to resent the insult. He was proud to be on the Liberal ticket, and would show his opponents on

the 28th that he was not as weak as they said.

Mr. Legere was given a good hearing, and was applauded repeatedly.

Premier Tweedie delivered the speech of the evening, holding the attention of the audience for more than an hour. He was given a cordial greeting on rising. After stating that he felt confident Westmorland would be in line with all the other counties on the 28th, the premier entered into a defence of the charges of the opposition.

Referring to the Muskoia Land Company matter, the Bell charges, and the general charges of extravagance, he showed that there was nothing wrong about the way the estate had been wound up, and pointed out that there had been a simple mistake of \$134, credited to another estate, which was found should have been credited to the Bell estate. When this was discovered the error was rectified and everything was perfectly correct.

Dealing with the Muskoia timber land charge, the premier showed that the land was sold at public auction to the Messrs. Campbell at the upset price. There was plenty of timber land and no one wanted it. The government disposed of it in the usual way, and turned the revenue into the province. Mr. Mott's charge in this connection, he contended, was not founded on facts, but that gentleman withdrew his support from the government because there was no prospect of his advancement in the government.

The charge of extravagance and general policy of the government were fully dealt with, and the premier showed what he and his colleagues had done for the province by securing the Eastern Extension claim and in various other ways.

His speech was followed with the closest attention, and was punctuated with applause. He paid a splendid tribute to the Liberal candidates, referring especially to the ability displayed by Messrs. Robinson and Copp in the last house.

Hon. C. W. Robinson, owing to the lateness of the hour, spoke very briefly, announcing his intention of addressing the electors of Moncton at greater length on another occasion before the close of the campaign.

J. T. Hawke made a few remarks in response to calls, and the meeting closed with cheers for the premier and candidates.

MANAGER OF THE JOGGINS MINES DEAD.

Amherst, N. S., Feb. 18.—(Special)—The sudden and unexpected death of John G. Rutherford, manager of the Joggin's collieries, took place at his home at 1 o'clock this morning.

Deceased, who was 47 years of age, was formerly underground manager at Westville, New Brunswick, taking the management of the Joggin's on the resignation of Robert Archibald. He was an expert mining engineer and highly popular with both company and the employees.

His wife (Mrs. Maude Carrivick) of Westville and four children survive him. The one son is attending the mining school at Halifax and two daughters are at Edgemoor, ladies' seminary, Windsor (N. S.).

CANCER

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