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## OPEN LETTER

Campbellton, N. B., Aug. 8, '05,  
Dear Editor,

You published in your last issue the determination of the Town Council to resort to arbitration in the reservoir controversy, also in another column of the same issue you put yourselves on record as fully endorsing the action of the Council, costly luxury, and all. As there is generally two sides to a question, we respectfully submit ours.

The only two points brought out in your argument seemed to be economy and location.

1st Economy! Does the Town Council of Campbellton know the meaning of the word? Was it economy to refuse an offer of \$1200.00 for the right and title to the property required for enlarging the reservoir and then take action that actually made the Town the defendant in a suit for trespass and damages, which not only went against them with costs but obliged the property owners in self defence to demand a larger compensation for the same amount of land? In other words was it economy to refuse \$1200.00 and pay \$5000.00 to which must be added the costs of previous litigation, and in all probability the costs of coming arbitration? Was it economy to refuse the offer of Mr. Joseph Duneau of \$600.00 and afterwards consider one of \$1500.00 for the same privilege? Was it economy to refuse to pay Miss Besse Stewart's claim of \$14. and afterwards pay her \$100.00 with costs of \$102 and fees to Counsel approximating \$100 more, making a total of over \$300.00? Was it economy to spend the ratepayers' money to discover that a free British subject had the right to open and close a legitimate place of business at his own convenience? The acquisition of this knowledge is undoubtedly commendable but should not be acquired at the expense of the Town. Along these lines it would be well for the heads of the different departments to bear in mind that their knowledge of the requirements of their various branches, be it great or small, was acquired in the employ of the Town and at the expense of the ratepayers, a due appreciation of this fact would enable some of them to wear a hat several sizes smaller than they think they need. Was it economy to refuse the offer of the Montreal Company of \$65,000.00 and finally pay in the vicinity \$120,000.00 for their franchise. A portion of this amount was for a 7 ft. dam, trenching and pipe line, the balance was for a location less than one acre in area. It did not even secure to the Town the riparian right to the water that was bamboozled out of the owners later by a "tactician", for the liberal allowance of \$1.00 of lawful money of Canada to each owners "which, by the way, was never paid", and so on, ad infinitum.

Economy is only secured by proper business methods. No true economist would pay \$120,000.00 for one acre of land, and then try to even matters by taking possession 5-56 acres surrounding it, without compensation or permission and then resort to litigation to hold it, and further after the Courts revealed to him the error of his ways, and threw the light of justice on his duplicity, think you, would a private individual still cling desperately to

the swindle or seek some honest method of adjustment. When the franchise was taken over by the Town at such a high figure a true economist in a private deal would have gone thoroughly into the whole transaction, every asset, every right, every title, would have been considered separately, would have been carefully weighed and computed and enumerated. But how many members of the Town Council at that time knew that they were receiving nothing with the Montreal franchise but the 7 ft dam, the trenching, the pipe as laid and certain unsettled claims against the Company.

I noticed some time ago an editorial in the columns of your valuable paper, under the heading of "Unjust Criticism". It set for the onerous duties of the Members of the Council, how they had to wrestle with condition and circumstances that were forced upon them and for which they were not to blame and should not be held responsible, they had, done the very best they could, etc., etc. Admitted. But although the duties are onerous, they are not compulsory and an aspirant for the position of Councillor who does not know that trespass is an indictable offence or one who thinks the Town requires him to steal one ratepayers property and divide it among the rest, or one who is imbued with the idea that individual has no right as against the Town has mistaken his calling and it were much better for him to remain in private life even though he is obliged to bloom unseen. He at least will have the satisfaction of concealing what he does not know, or if he feels that he must display his talent let him turn it in some other direction where it will not be a bill of expense to the taxpayer. A Lawyer, for instance, does not take as many chances as the burglar but he generally gets more money. The average Councillor takes oath to mete out justice to the whole Town, this of course is only figurative, the fact is that the Councillor's whole town so far as any privilege or convenience is concerned begins at Ramsay Street and ends at the I. C. R. Station for everything except taxation. Streets, sidewalks, water, sewer, street sprinkler, (excepting when we are favored with a Mayor) fire protection, and whoever saw a policeman west of the station, unless he was bringing a tax bill or there was a row at the west end. The key note is the interest and convenience of our business men must be catered to first, we must protect our merchants, all others are like the boy who fell out of the balloon—they are not in it. Now what constitutes the wealth of a town or locality? Why, what it produces. Who are the producers? The lumbermen, the farmer, the manufacturer, the mechanic, who are the others? The leeches that live on what is produced. They produce nothing yet they live they take the products of the producer, double the price on them to the consumer, if he objects the reply is—we must live, in other words somebody must feed us, we cannot go to work like common people, I'm a merchant or a rum-seller or a tramp, or in short every non-producer and their name is legion. Consider well then what you are doing when you take a producer by the throat and sacrifice him to the leech. The policy is suicidal for who will feed the leech when the produce is gone.

2nd Location. It is not an interval or a rolling prairie nor even a meadow. No it is only wilderness land, not very valuable for farming purposes. We have often heard these remarks from the knowing ones—all admitted. Now we are not aware that the town were in search of any of the above named conveniences. We had the impression that they were looking for a supply of pure water at such an elevation as would

supply the town with an abundance for all purposes. A rolling prairie would scarcely furnish the head required, good farming land, even though the altitude was sufficient would not furnish pure water, the use of fertilizers and a drainage of adjacent farm lands would tend to contaminate the stream. Was not the Walker Brook scheme abandoned for this same reason? Does not the very fact of its being wilderness land enhance its value? In short it is not the proper location from every single point of view for a fountain head for a town water service? And is it not the only one within reach of this town? When you expert mathematician figured it out an asset worth \$200,000.00 to the town was it only the delivery end of the service he alluded to or had the supply end anything to do with it? If the able talent you had on the first arbitration adjudged the pipe line and part of an acre of the land were worth \$120,000.00 what is a reasonable estimated value of 5-56 additional acres? Or to be more exact 9-85 acres. Remember that this land is all within the town limits and taxed accordingly. When our Town Council grasps the important fact that they are to serve the town and drop the absurd idea that the town must serve them there will reason to expect an honest intelligent and economical administration of affairs all open to public view but so long as the Dictator and Boss system is maintained the attendant train of evils will surely follow viz—secret conferences dark and mysterious plotting behind closed door the press jagged, class legislation favors for a select view, faction fights, etc., all which are disgraceful alike to the perpetrators and the town. If Councillors are adverse to criticism it is an infallible remedy to rise above it, transact public business in public respect individual rights, safe guard the interest of the whole town, dare to do right regardless of legal advice to the contrary, and you will not only avoid criticism but will be surprised by the entire absence or litigation and have won the commendation of the ratepayers. Start in now before the taxes get altogether out of sight and you will discover that it pays better even than getting wilderness land for nothing.

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Campbellton, N. B. July, 26th. 1905.  
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45-1w-pd  
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WANTED—Protestant Elementary teacher for Fleurant school. For particulars Apply to  
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43-1f  
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Campbellton N B

42-4-p  
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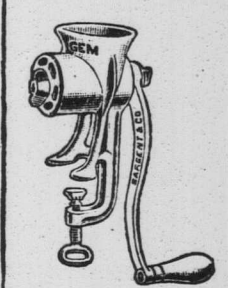
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