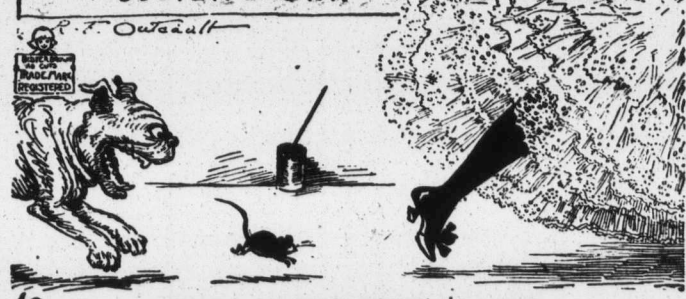


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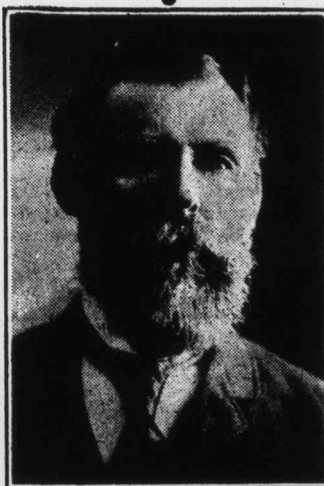
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Would-be Legislators

Met on the Hustings.

Both Sides of the Question Fully Discussed in the Opera House, Yesterday.



WILLIAM ANDERSON.

Nomination proceedings passed off quietly at Court House yesterday, the selection of the eight candidates already chosen being ratified.

Shortly after two o'clock speech making began in the Opera House and continued to nearly seven. Eight hundred men from all over the county were present. Ex-Mayor Hennessy presided.

JOHN MORRISSEY

Mr. Morrissey said the government claimed a surplus each year, but if so why had they to borrow \$1,500,000 last year at 5 per cent? Where does the money go? The great I Am was in Chatham the other day, and said he was going to read Morrissey out of the Liberal party. Pugsley had taken public money for private purposes, and paid back \$150 in 1905 and \$350 in 1906. In 1901 Pugsley got over \$5,000 of the public funds; in 1902 over \$8,000; in 1905 (over \$6,000); in 1904 over \$10,000; in 1905 over \$11,000—total \$43,000 in 5 years—average \$8,600 a year. In 1906 he got \$6,000 more.

He (Morrissey) never apologized for truth. Pugsley's salary was \$2,100 a year; and he took some \$5,000 a year too much.

All the executive councillors draw too much for travelling expenses.

Last year we were told that the province was paying \$212,000 a year interest but books showed only \$147,000. Why have 450 school houses vacant in this province? Two Northumberland men were refused land grants on Southwest Miramichi, because land was held by Snowball under license.

On Victoria land, part of which were purchased by government there is a mortgage of £513,000. At a Liberal Convention January 1907, delegates refused to run provincial politics on party lines, Loggie and Turgeon chief among them. Why government is now Liberal is because they are afraid of their record. He was badly used at last Liberal convention, but voted for Loggie, and campaigned for Turgeon.

At Maritime board Trade 495,000,000 feet of lumber was reported exported from N. B. in 1906—Only 130,000,000 paid stumpage. 75,000,000 came from Quebec. Say 100,000,000 was cut on granted lands, nearly 200,000,000 was not accounted for, which should have paid \$200,000 stumpage. Government allows Americans to skin our lands.

**Erin, The Bright
Toast Forever!**

Watch for display of Shamrock Post Cards about first of March. A number are already in, but a swell line coming.

Follansbee & Co.,

Public Square, Newcastle.

In twenty years we'll have no logs left. N. B. should put export duty on crown land lumber. If \$1.25 be too much reduce stumpage to \$1.00 or 75cts, but collect it all. Roads were not as good as 25 years ago.

ROBERT MURRAY

Mr. Murray said the charges made against the government now are the same as made in 1903, when opposition elected only 10. The old Highway Act had been patched and repatched, and people demanded a change. The government, yielding to popular demand, amended to make it nearly uniform with that of Maine where it had worked well. The government had given this Act a trial and found it unsatisfactory, and at next session they proposed to amend it so that the road commissioners shall be elected at County elections or appointed by County councils; also that road money shall be spent where assessed.

Mr. Morrissey's charge that \$300,000 spent on roads in 1906, not true. Only \$147,000 spent on roads.

Road suits, are all honest men.

Mr. Morrissey should know that statement is false that all appointments are given to gov't supporters. Two he had recommended were opponents. Trouble with road act was that people expected far more from

When one is known to fail, he loses his job.

T. W. Flett—Are these surveyors all sworn?

R. Murray—Yes.

Mr. Flett—They are not.

R. Murray—One case is not fully qualified, I understand.

Mr. Morrison and B. Frank Smith and myself were on public accounts committee last year, and found no irregularities.

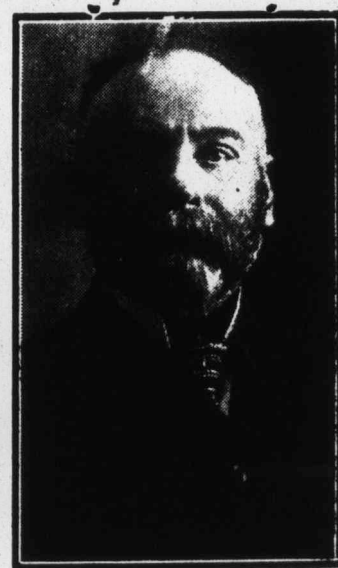
Opposition claim that province is swamped in debt. When old government went out of power, bonded debt was some \$900,000 and a floating debt was \$320,000. Blair issued bonds for this, and so started out with bonded debt of some \$1,200,000. The "Lobster" Act of 1881 made province liable for large sum more. Now a new bridge has to be built to St. John and built by bonds.

Last winter legislature undertook to guarantee railway from Centreville to Westfield at \$15,000 a mile.

Hazen and Fleming are unable to agree as to amount of debt.

When I was at Bay du Vin last Saturday it was reported that Mr.

Morrison had read a letter from Auditor-General Loudon in such a way as to give the impression that the government had interfered with Loudon in the performing of his duties.



ROBERT MURRAY.

had assured him that remedy would be found for statutes that compel councils to assess money to be spent by others. Much was said about highways in town. Streets of Chatham were as bad as any road in the county.

(A voice)—They are worse.

In the Leader appears the statement that (he) Anderson had cut 1,000,000 feet of lumber and paid no stumpage. The Andersons cut not one foot of lumber on licensed lands, so insinuation of Leader and Mr. Morrissey is false.

School book charges were new. Why was scandal not brought out before?

A voice—It was charged five years ago.

It was never charged on the floors of the House, where it should have been noticed. No use to send to Legislature men who were afraid to speak there.

With the Opposition the St. John valley railway was all right, but they were against the International Ry. on the North Shore.

The Government's colonization scheme would open up new settlements.

It was government's duty to see that every district had a school, and that education was compulsory in every district.

He and his colleagues were independent. They stood for the interests of the county.

WM. L. ALLAIN.

Wm. L. Allain said he was first Frenchman nominated in Northumberland. Opposition made no mistake. The Acadians were united. They were not supporting him because he was French, but because he was on the Opposition ticket.

In political affairs something is wrong somewhere.

In educational affairs he agreed with Mr. Anderson. Better school system needed.

Roads in the county were bad.

Government were now so submissive that they promised to give the people all they want.

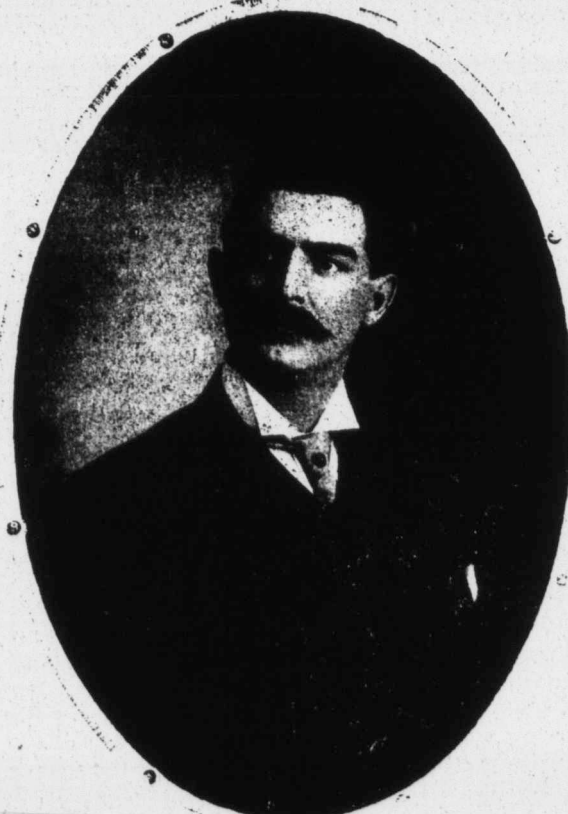
MAYOR MILLER.

Mr. Miller said it was strange that Mr. Morrissey, who once said so much about the "Northumberland" is now the friend of the lumbermen. Dr. McInerney of St. John even favors leases in perpetuity. The pulp mill issue is dead—the mill soon recommenced work as usual. School teachers have been granted \$25,000 a year increase. Net debt of N. B.—\$3,310,000—is small. Newcastle owes \$47.50 per capita; Chatham, \$50; St. John, \$100; N. B. only \$30. Nine years ago Newcastle owed only \$7,000; now it owes \$100,000. If he argued as Oppositionists do about provincial finances he might blame Mr. Morrissey for Newcastle's increase of debt. But he would not.

The Road Act will be changed by the Government. The County Councils know best how to apportion and spend the road money, and the act will be so amended. In Opposition papers, it has been charged that school books are two or three times too high. The facts are that the full set of readers here are cheaper than elsewhere. The Ontario books are now sold very cheap because the new set will soon be inaugurated and the old ones are being sold at a big discount. If this province is to be developed, it must have railways. If companies will undertake to build railways from Newcastle to Tracadie and Loggieville to Esquimaux he would, if elected, without hesitation vote to guarantee their bonds.

Opposition grumble about spending \$1,500 to entertain Prince Louis. If the Prince came to Newcastle, no one would refuse to spend several hundreds to entertain him. Speaking of economy, in 1903 and 1904, Messrs. Tweedie and Murray each got \$24.50 for travelling expenses; each year

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STANLEY W. MILLER.

government than from local authorities.

Lumber operators had leased land and were entitled to cut lumber off it. If applicants for land applied early they could have their patents issued before August 1st, and lumber operators would then be stopped, and land handed over to settlers.

The government colonization scheme will open new areas for settlement. Roads now being surveyed at St. Augustine in Alnwick parish.

Old government to induce company to build N. B. Railway gave it 1,647,000 acres of land—much more than act entitled. Present government bought back 50,000 acres at 80c. an acre. No mortgage on these lands, as company is able to pay and will pay as soon as time of bonds matures. Mortgage lifted from these lands by statute—legislature has absolute authority.

N. B. Ry. lumber lands, Miramichi lands, and other granted lands, don't have to pay stumpage. It sometimes happens that a leakage arises, but it has not been shown that government was aware of any case. Scalpers all sworn to do their duty.

Here Mr. Morrison handed letter to Murray. It merely thanked the Opposition for courtesy shown him in the House—did not intimate anything at all against the government. Mr. Murray then read his letter from Loudon in which he explicitly denied any interference with him in his duties.

D. P. MACLACHLAN.

D. P. MacLachlan said the government stands convicted of dishonesty, incompetency and graft. Its railway policy is unwise, and prejudicial to public interest. Province has guaranteed Central Railway to extent of \$800,000. Railway not worth any more than the right of way.

He condemned the guaranteeing of the International Railway. It would divert our lumber and pulp to Maine, whereas it should be manufactured here.

Contracts with St. John firms re school books some 8 years ago, have taken some \$40,000 a year too much out of the people.

Our auditor general should be removable only for cause on a two-third vote.

WM. ANDERSON.

Wm. Anderson said he was glad to face such an intelligent audience. Had been long a councillor from Alnwick. County councils lived the spirit of independence. If elected, he would be as independent in the legislature as he had been in the council. Premier