

THOUSANDS CHEER AS F. B. CARVELL SCORED AN ADMITTED VICTORY

His Bluff Called, Fowler Loses His Grip in His Home Town

Carvell Mercilessly Exposed Land Deals With
Forester's Funds—Fowler, Enraged, Stormed in
Vain—Crowd Condemned Him—Meeting Ended
With Ovation for Carvell and McAlister

SUSSEX, N. B., Oct. 20.—Are there any Conservatives in Kings county? This was a question which might well be put by persons attending the great gathering held last evening in the Exhibition building and who witnessed the overwhelming ovation accorded Frank B. Carvell, the next Liberal representative from Carleton county. It was the greatest free fight yet known in the history of the province. Fowler ever received. It was the swiftest and most telling exposure of his connection with western land speculation which it has been his lot to experience, and it became the wildest demonstration in support of Liberalism that Sussex has ever known. Fowler, who had demanded every advantage in the debate, talked for an hour on subjects known to every child in the province. He wasted his time reading dry statistics to which nobody would listen and he endeavored to laugh off the evident hostility displayed by the immense audience.

Carvell Started Excitement
Excitement started when Carvell took the platform and sailed into the grating members of the Conservative party. Cheers after cheers which he heard over town, greeted every telling point he made against his opponent and associates in the notorious land deals.

Fowler at the close of Carvell's speech tried to reply, but he might just as well have attempted to make himself heard during an earthquake. The people knew him, they knew what he had done in partnership with Foster, and they had heard quite enough. His last fifteen minutes was lost time. Pandemonium reigned and when Carvell abruptly jumped to his feet and flatly contradicted a wilful misstatement the thousands present shouted all there seemed no shout left in them. A minute or so later Carvell asked Fowler to read a certain paragraph which he pointed out. Fowler refused, and this refusal sealed his fate with that meeting. He looked off the platform a discomfited and discredited politician.

3,500 Present
The great gathering was held in the Exhibition Hall, and it is estimated that almost thirty-five hundred people were present. Not only had half of Kings county turned out, but a large crowd had come from all points along the line between St. John and Moncton, and probably never before had such a gathering assembled in Sussex for a political meeting. The arrangements were good. Under Constable McLeod an efficient corps of officers scattered through the large building kept the audience in order. Mayor Mills was chosen chairman and filled the position in a manner satisfactory to all.

At the close of the meeting both Mr. Fowler and Carvell were escorted to the hall by a bunch of boys bearing torches. But in front of the Depot Hotel, where Mr. Carvell was staying, the great crowd gathered. A large bonfire had been started and there, in the presence of a thousand people, the City Cornet Band rendered an appropriate programme, while Dr. McAlister, who had been addressing a meeting elsewhere during the earlier part of the evening, and Mr. Carvell were taken about on the shoulders of admirers. The cheering could be heard for miles as they kept up for several hours.

It was the wildest night Sussex has known in many years and it was more than anything a night for the Liberals.

Solidly Against Fowler
The meeting was solidly against Fowler and the general impression was that there is not the ghost of a show for the Conservative candidate in the approaching contest.

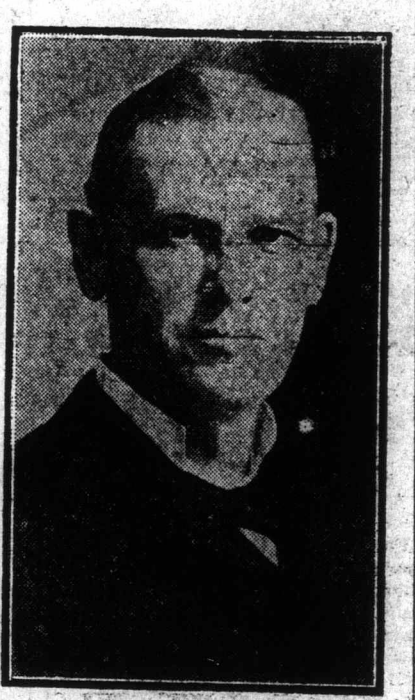
Promptly at 8 o'clock the principals, having weighed in, entered the ring. Somebody saw Fowler coming and raised a perturbation cheer, in which the little boys straddling the rafters joined. But Carvell stepped on the platform and then the audience began cheer after cheer arose. Carvell stood bowing to the enthusiastic crowd and the applause right still be going on had not Mr. Fowler walked up to the platform. Then the cheering ceased. Mayor Mills briefly stated the conditions of the debate: Mr. Fowler one hour, Mr. Carvell one hour and a quarter, and Mr. Fowler a fifteen minute reply. A committee had been appointed to keep order, and this would be done. They stood hands.

Fowler in the Ring
Fowler stepped into the ring. He read a communication from Rev. H. G. Kennedy relating to the Purity League. Then he announced that it was impossible to conduct stories in The Sun or Telegraph.

A Voice—"Because they are true."

And no matter what he will see the result of tonight's meeting you will see in tomorrow's papers that Fowler is down and out.

"So he is," shrieked the audience,



F. B. CARVELL

and then Fowler went on to outline what he intended doing with Carvell in a very few minutes. Then the crowd laughed.

Fowler spoke of the public debt in 1854, the annual expenditure, the tariff policy and other features of which necessary reform was outlined in the Liberal platform then formulated. He repeated at some length pointless anecdotes dealing with personal characteristics of Senator McMillin, and the audience grew cold. But when Mr. Fowler talked of the Liberals' effort to prevent unjust speculation in western land, which efforts he from personal experience knew had been successful, the people pricked up their ears.

About this time the crowd from St. John reached the hall, and Fowler, who apparently kept on talking, was a little side show. It appeared, however, that he was telling of the great increase in trade and revenue under Liberal rule and the decrease of taxation. Mr. Fowler read all the figures and did not seem very sure of anything. When he told of the 100,000,000 dollar country as Mr. Fielding has the deepest voice, he told of the great projects the government is still developing, the transcontinental, the Hudson Bay and other works.

PEOPLE GOT THE BLUES
It was pathetic. People got the blues and sighed. Right after the close of Fowler's speech to date was colder. Then he went into the tariff, and if there is one thing on earth farmers care absolutely nothing about it is the tariff. He complained that free trade with the United States had not been secured. He very harshly criticized Laurier for granting British preference without any return, forgetting the enormous amounts of capital poured into Canada for development as a result of that patriotic action. The cost of government, he regretted had not been reduced, but Mr. Fowler failed to mention the increased indemnity he had demanded which Fowler lost his temper. He got angry at the St. John Sun and yelled to the boys in the rafters that it was the dirtiest kind of a yellow journal and would the sun please put that in the paper for him in the morning. He touched on rake offs but never referred to "dear Lefurey," though he mentioned several persons less well known.

GETTING Madder STILL
"The land is for the settler," shrieked Fowler, getting madder and madder every minute, "and not for the speculator."

"Where would you be?" called an elector and Fowler changed the subject.

Then followed page after page of dry statistics and Fowler, to the intense delight of those who had fallen asleep, went on to the economic problems of Mexico. Very gingerly he touched on the Conservative slanders regarding the purchase of land for the new inter-torontoal ships, and when the word rake-off was used it was in a whisper. He came back again to The Sun and its owner, which combination appeared to greatly worry him. Then he switched to the dark lantern brigade, of which he said his friend, Mr. Carvell, was a prominent member and

which was formed to choke off investigation. B. F. Pearson, and Matthew Lodge, and others were given some attention, and Mr. Fowler took up next the Saskatchewan Valley land sale. He seemed indignant that the company which had developed the land, actually made some money on its investment when he was not a stockholder. From a seemingly endless manuscript he read the headings of what he might speak about and he on his own flesh and blood, who were not imported foreigners, he said, forgetting that most of them were imported then he stopped after first pleading with the audience to stay for his final reply. He was evidently very much afraid of what Carvell would say. He had reason to be.

CARVELL'S OVATION.

No speaker in Sussex ever received heartier welcome than was accorded Carvell when he rose to speak. Men and women stood up waving handkerchiefs and hats and shouting until the building shook. It was several minutes before Carvell, a stranger in the country, could make himself heard. "What policy has Mr. Fowler outlined," he asked. What policy has any man outlined? He has come before you with his chest full of books and read figures meaningless and inaccurate. He talks about taxation and expenditures per family. He can tell you the expenditures of the country, but he does not tell the numbers of families in Canada. (Cheers.) He does not know. This country has grown since the Liberals came into power. Under their rule we have a God-forsaken country that no one would come to it. Nothing that Canada has ever experienced has been of such benefit to the Liberal immigration policy, which has made the people and created home markets for our products.

DEFENDS BRITISH PREFERENCE.

Mr. Carvell flatly contradicted several statements made by Mr. Fowler relating to tariff planks of the Liberal platform. He admitted that failure of the United States, regarding reciprocity, but success was met in arranging the British preference, which latter has been a success in the past. He said that the bulk of goods coming into the country of the Liberals was to reduce the tariff and stimulate trade. This had been done. Will the Conservatives repeat the same old story? Has Mr. Fowler said they will? He told of anything they would do? It will be so long before they have a chance that they will find nothing left undone. (Cheers.)

Mr. Carvell next took up the Liberal agreement with the Government and the Grand Trunk Pacific Co. Comparing this agreement with the Liberal platform, he said that the Liberal deal made by the Conservatives was as good as a gift to the latter company had taken from the people's money. My friend Fowler, he said, who can forget the cheering, talking, and the wildest noise that ever was heard in a hall. A man who can forget the record of E. O. Foster, who can forget the McCreary estate, who can forget the fact that the party which he upholds brought Canada to such a state that British journals unanimously called on the nation to turn the thieves out of office. (Cheers.)

Mr. Carvell warmed up to his subject. Fowler had spoken of the Montreal deal, he said, but he did not tell you that the money made on it was not a quarter of what he himself got out of the notorious deal. He speaks of Mr. Lodge, but does not say whether he was deceiving the Union Trust or whether he and Foster were putting up a job on the Foresters? Now I have a letter from the Foresters. Fowler said this when Fowler was in the west and they had no chance to talk the matter over. Fowler put not one cent of his money, but got from the Union Trust Co. \$100,000, as is shown by the records. Fowler got the \$25,000 option. He paid only \$75,000 to Peter Ryan and he divided the rest with Foster. If Fowler had bought this for himself why did he want two options? Either he was planning to sell the land to Foster or he and Foster were putting up a job to get a \$50,000 rake-off for themselves.

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UPROAR DEAFENING.
The uproar on the conclusion of Mr. Carvell's speech was deafening. The audience cheered and cheered, jumping on their neighbors' shoulders, throwing hats into the air and yelling as if they could never stop. Fowler sprang to his feet and endeavored to stem the tide. He attempted to take to himself the applause given Mr. Carvell, but the audience shouted him down. Then he yelled his defiance and after a time, with the aid of the chairman, the enthusiastic crowd yelled down Fowler. He tried to get out something about the trial of the Foresters, but the audience and was met with shouts of "You deserve it, every word." He tried to reply to Carvell, but every reference

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mentioned. He said "He's all right." Fowler lost his temper, he roared like a madman, shouting up and down the platform shaking his fist in Carvell's face and thundering his defiance to the jeering audiences.

He admitted the making of profits on his western land deals and the audience heartily agreed with him. He spoke of Carvell as the solicitor of the C. P. R., and the audience blessed him. He charged Carvell with making false statements, and the audience, as one man, yelled "You lie." Shaking his fist in Carvell's face he accused him of misrepresentation. Carvell stood up to contradict him, and the cheers which greeted his action took several minutes of Fowler's time. Fowler was completely rattled. He was beaten himself with anger over the exposures made by Carvell, and stormed about, uttering almost meaningless sentences, at which the audience booed him.

Personal references to Mr. Carvell's character and profession increased the intense hostility to Fowler, who could not get a word in between the two men. "Read it Read it," went up from the house. The cry was repeated and Fowler could not get a hearing until the chairman came to the assistance. But even when quiet was secured and Fowler tried to speak again the disorder broke out worse than ever. He could not make himself heard and for some minutes the wildest confusion reigned. When he finally got a chance he expressed abhorrence of the idea of himself being influenced by a money consideration in the performance of his parliamentary duties. Then the people roared.

"Get out, you cowardly Grits; get out, you cowards, get out," the audience shrieked again and again, and the immense throng would not cease and the would-be member for Kings left the platform. Still, however, screaming his imprecations against the thousands who laughed in his face, and the meeting broke up, in a scene of such disorder as Sussex in all its history had never witnessed.



GEORGE W. FOWLER.

SOLD IT AGAIN TO HIMSELF.

Not content with this, he sold this land again to himself for the price of \$100,000. Thus the Conservative party made \$200,000 profit out of this land. If they bought it for less than it was worth it was a success. With the C. P. R. it was a fair price, then it was sold for \$100,000 to the Conservatives. Fowler got \$25,000 and Foster got \$75,000. Fowler said this when Fowler was in the west and they had no chance to talk the matter over. Fowler put not one cent of his money, but got from the Union Trust Co. \$100,000, as is shown by the records. Fowler got the \$25,000 option. He paid only \$75,000 to Peter Ryan and he divided the rest with Foster. If Fowler had bought this for himself why did he want two options? Either he was planning to sell the land to Foster or he and Foster were putting up a job to get a \$50,000 rake-off for themselves.

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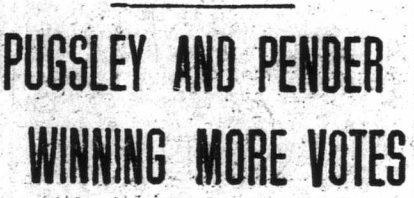
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Electors Want to See
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DAILY INCREASES

Meeting to be Held in Interest
of Labor at
Milford

There remain but five days until the time when St. John will elect the men who will work at Ottawa for her advancement. These men are Hon. Wm. Pugsley and James Pender, the Liberal standard-bearers in this constituency. The Conservative candidate, Mr. Foster, is a man of no small account, but from a vicious campaign of slander, on the part of his opponents, stronger than ever. Everywhere he goes he is given rousing receptions and cheered to the echo, as is also his excellent colleague, James Pender. Not so, however, with Dr. MacRae and Dr. Daniel, who have to plead for a hearing. The gathering in Nickel Theatre a few weeks ago, followed shortly afterwards by that excellent meeting in the Opera House and other magnificent meetings, showed fully the sentiments of this constituency. Daily dozens of voters are joining the ranks of the Liberals, while the Conservatives cannot gain a convert. Only yesterday a Sun reporter heard of fifteen staunch Conservatives who had signed their intention of supporting Pugsley and Pender. The effect of the alleged Mayes scandal produced by the Tory leaders can hardly be estimated and the great interest of the party continues to denounce these tactics to the utmost.

NO EFFECT ON MEETINGS
The rather cool weather of last evening had no effect on the Liberal ward meetings throughout the city. At every meeting the greatest of enthusiasm prevailed and the organization work is fast being completed. No doubt as to the result of the elections is felt and every day the majority seems to increase.

The meetings in every ward were the grandest in years. The elections on the West Side intend to turn out in big numbers to hear Pugsley and Pender and to discuss the issues of the day. Last night's splendid meeting and the rousing reception given to Pender on Monday showed that the electors on the West Side will vote the right way.

In the country, Dr. MacRae will scarcely be heard of. His party is giving him no aid, but is concentrating all its efforts in favor of Daniel, who will also be defeated. Last evening large organization meetings were continued in the various sections and considerable work was accomplished. Tomorrow a big labor meeting will be held at Milford, when Hon. Wm. Pugsley and James Pender will be the speakers. Great interest is being shown in the meeting and hundreds of labor men will not doubt attend.

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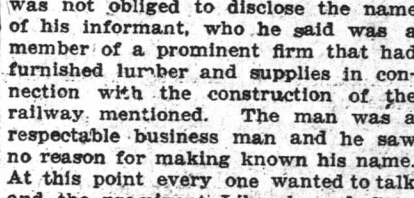
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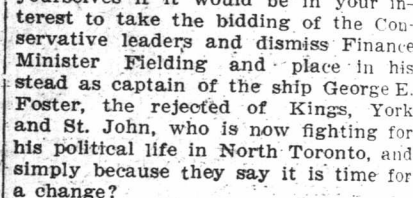
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of Labor at
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There remain but five days until the time when St. John will elect the men who will work at Ottawa for her advancement. These men are Hon. Wm. Pugsley and James Pender, the Liberal standard-bearers in this constituency. The Conservative candidate, Mr. Foster, is a man of no small account, but from a vicious campaign of slander, on the part of his opponents, stronger than ever. Everywhere he goes he is given rousing receptions and cheered to the echo, as is also his excellent colleague, James Pender. Not so, however, with Dr. MacRae and Dr. Daniel, who have to plead for a hearing. The gathering in Nickel Theatre a few weeks ago, followed shortly afterwards by that excellent meeting in the Opera House and other magnificent meetings, showed fully the sentiments of this constituency. Daily dozens of voters are joining the ranks of the Liberals, while the Conservatives cannot gain a convert. Only yesterday a Sun reporter heard of fifteen staunch Conservatives who had signed their intention of supporting Pugsley and Pender. The effect of the alleged Mayes scandal produced by the Tory leaders can hardly be estimated and the great interest of the party continues to denounce these tactics to the utmost.

NO EFFECT ON MEETINGS
The rather cool weather of last evening had no effect on the Liberal ward meetings throughout the city. At every meeting the greatest of enthusiasm prevailed and the organization work is fast being completed. No doubt as to the result of the elections is felt and every day the majority seems to increase.

The meetings in every ward were the grandest in years. The elections on the West Side intend to turn out in big numbers to hear Pugsley and Pender and to discuss the issues of the day. Last night's splendid meeting and the rousing reception given to Pender on Monday showed that the electors on the West Side will vote the right way.

In the country, Dr. MacRae will scarcely be heard of. His party is giving him no aid, but is concentrating all its efforts in favor of Daniel, who will also be defeated. Last evening large organization meetings were continued in the various sections and considerable work was accomplished. Tomorrow a big labor meeting will be held at Milford, when Hon. Wm. Pugsley and James Pender will be the speakers. Great interest is being shown in the meeting and hundreds of labor men will not doubt attend.

"Yes, I refused him. I did it as kindly as I could, I told him that I would always cherish his friendship as a sacred thing."

"What did he say?"

"He said he was glad I took it that way. He was afraid, he said, that I expected him to, propose, and for a fear I would take him up. Then he said that in refusing his hand and hand I couldn't have done anything but would all him with a stronger sense of duty."

The wretch!

INFECTIOUS DISEASES IN RUS-

SIA.

In no country in the world are infectious diseases so frequently met as in Russia. Children especially suffer from diphtheria, measles, scarlet fever and smallpox, literally decimating villages and country towns.

FOSTER HEARS THE TRUTH AND IS MAD

Told Point Blank That He
Received Commissions
When a Manager

STORMY MEETING

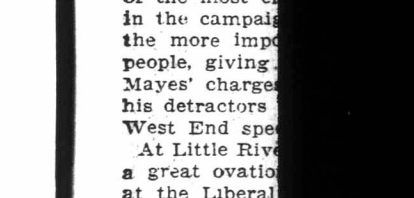
TORONTO, Oct. 20.—The Globe's special agent: There will be contests in every seat in the West all nominated today go to the polls in Winnipeg and Port Arthur there are three-cornered fights, Socialists having entered the field. Party nominations otherwise were endorsed in every case. Everything here continues to indicate a sweep for the Liberals.

There have been some stormy meetings in Yorkville in years gone by, but they were cast into oblivion yesterday by the exercises attending the nomination of Shaw, Liberal candidate, and Hon. Mr. Foster, Conservative. When speaking commenced Marmaduke Rawlinson, chairman, announced that the understanding of the candidates that personalities were to be eliminated from the speeches, but subsequently the unexpected happened and the meeting broke up in general disorder, just at the time when Mr. Shaw was holding forth and Mr. Foster wanted to jump into the ring. The trouble arose over a letter produced by Mr. Shaw purporting to have been information relative to the commissions alleged to have been collected by Mr. Foster while manager of the Union Trust Company in connection with the funds of this company used in the promotion of the Windsor, Essex and Lake Shore Railway. Mr. Foster was sitting close to Mr. Shaw, and jumping to his feet he demanded the name of the informant. Mr. Shaw allowed Mr. Foster to scrutinize the letter head, showing the name of the firm, whereupon Mr. Foster demanded that Mr. Shaw publicly announce the name. Foster having denied that he had ever received a "red cent in any way, shape or form," Shaw maintained that he was not obliged to disclose the name of his informant, who he said was a member of a prominent firm that had furnished lumber and supplies in connection with the construction of the railway mentioned. The man was a respectable business man and he saw no reason for making known his name. At this point every one wanted to talk and the prominent Liberals and Conservatives who were occupying seats on the platform began to yell and cheer and make accusations in which the crowd would join, demanding that the accusers take the platform and make good their charges. The meeting broke up in a scene of such disorder as Sussex in all its history had never witnessed.

POWELL FLOPPED.

Fowler flopped. He tried to wave Carvell aside. It was no good. The great audience fully realized the intensity of the fight between the two men. "Read it Read it," went up from the house. The cry was repeated and Fowler could not get a hearing until the chairman came to the assistance. But even when quiet was secured and Fowler tried to speak again the disorder broke out worse than ever. He could not make himself heard and for some minutes the wildest confusion reigned. When he finally got a chance he expressed abhorrence of the idea of himself being influenced by a money consideration in the performance of his parliamentary duties. Then the people roared.

"Get out, you cowardly Grits; get out, you cowards, get out," the audience shrieked again and again, and the immense throng would not cease and the would-be member for Kings left the platform. Still, however, screaming his imprecations against the thousands who laughed in his face, and the meeting broke up, in a scene of such disorder as Sussex in all its history had never witnessed.



PUGSLEY AND PENDER.

WINNING MORE VOTES