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NOMINATION DAY PROCEEDING AT DALHOUSIE

(Continued from page 2) no fault to find and as far as I am concerned it is to stay On the Statute Book and if I can do anything to improve it I will do it.

But the government candidates have the advantage over us. They have two kinds of medicine or dope. When they meet a man who is in favor of Prohibition they say "vote for us as we have given you a prohibitory law, and we are in favor of prohibition. When they meet a man who is fond of a little drop they open up their grip and offer him a little something out of a bottle. Now we can't do this. We have only one kind of medicine and that is the prohibition kind.

Then if they meet an automobile man they tell him to vote for them as they are the makers of good roads. If the poor man would only think where he was struck last time in that car of his he would certainly wonder where the good roads come in.

Now this is what we are up against. Voice—What became of that road machine? Mr. Currie—Well, I will tell you about that road machine. It was bought before I was elected and loaned to the town of Campbellton. Some say I carried it to Vancouver in my vest pocket, but that is not true. I know nothing definite about that machine. Probably it was destroyed in the Campbellton fire.

Then they accuse me of leaving the county and going to Vancouver. Yes, I did go, but I came back and filled my seat in the Legislature.

A voice—Came back for your pay. Mr. Currie—Well, perhaps I did. I came back to the session, but it cost me about as much to come back as the pay I got but anyway I had to come back to keep these fellows straight and we did keep them straight. There was only thing we could not keep them straight in and that was the greatest crime committed in this Province and that is the Local Government undertaking this great work, the Valley Railway. I do not see how we are going to get out of debt on account of the Province undertaking this great work. I stood up and I voted against the building of that railway.

Now I had to come all the way from Vancouver to do that. Our party wanted it to run under the I. C. R. This seeming to be the only safeguard. As you refer again to my trip to Vancouver. I will say that never did I steal anything and paid every man one hundred cents on every dollar. I went away before the fire and our friends are worrying because I came back.

I notice that we have the far famed Mr. Derosier here and I suppose he is here with the intention of speaking for the government. Say men, he wanted us to hire him for four or five dollars a day and we did not think he was worth it and therefore had nothing to do with him. Now this Mr. Derosier may be a very eloquent speaker if one may judge by his associates. Think of being associated with the famous Boursassa. Now this man is here for something mark my words. He is certainly here for a notice. Never mind one can easily see why he comes here. He is the opposition of the Quebec Government. Quebec is handling its affairs as well as any province. The Finances of Quebec are in a splendid condition and the fact that he is opposition to the Government there would make one believe there is something wrong. That is why he lands down here to try and support the rotten government that we have because he is opposition to everything clean in Quebec.

Another thing, what in the name of all that is good and holy does he know of our N. B. affairs and what

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After Every Meal

WRIGLEYS

The Flavor Lasts

They delight in referring to the vote they are going to get at Anderson and Kedgwick. I feel that we are going to get a great vote in that part of the County. Some say that I said there never should have been a settlement up there. Well I say right here that if the people up there are not to get good roads and good schools and all other things necessary for the formation of a good settlement it should never have been started. Ask any man from up there in what condition the roads are and he will tell you. I say that roads and proper school should be considered by the government who have the welfare of the people living in this section of the country in their hands.

At this point Mr. Currie proceeded to read an interesting statement of affairs in reference to that famous Dalhousie well, but the Montgomery following present would not allow him to be heard. However he has handed the statement to the Graphic and it will be found elsewhere.

Mr. Currie closed with an appeal for the support of himself and his colleague.

D. A. STEWART Mr D. A. Stewart was the next speaker. He spent about half his time trying to justify his taking \$213. for that bit of sidewalk in front of the Campbellton post office which he was supposed to repair and by personal abuse to the editor of the Graphic. The Graphic's mere statement of facts must have touched him on a very raw spot. He even accused us of saying that he was a grafter, which we did not.

The balance of his time was taken up in a few generalities in reference to his honest and upright career, etc., and ended with an appeal for the votes of the electors for himself and his colleague.

ARTHUR T. LeBLANC Mr. A. T. LeBlanc was greeted with a great ovation and the French electors insisted that he be allowed to speak to them in French as well as in English.

The chairman asked those in favor of Mr. LeBlanc speaking fifteen minutes in French in addition to his thirty minutes in English to rise. A large majority stood up so this permission was granted him.

Mr. LeBlanc spoke in part as follows:—

A. T. LeBLANC. Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentlemen: I wish to say that the Candidates of the County of Restigouche in whom you electors are particularly interested should be given time to put before you the different facts that you should by all means be familiar with



ARTHUR T. LeBLANC

I desire heartily to say a word or two in French, in my native language. There is a vast number of French people who have come here today and who are not masters of the English language. It is important for me and for my friends Mr. Currie to reach the different sections of the

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DEPARTMENT OF FINANCE, OTTAWA, OCTOBER 7th, 1916.

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County and I know in some sections we will be unable to go. In one half hour it would be impossible for me to take the proper time in order to put up any argument but I hope my good French friends who have come here today to hear the different discussions will excuse my being unable to put before them the different facts that are most interesting on account of lack of time.

Now Gentlemen why is it that we have been limited to one half hour. If we were to go into all details it would take us thirty days, a whole month. You saw when the arrangements were being made that the Campaign Manager got very nervous.

A Voice—Have you the uniform on?

Mr. LeBlanc—How old are you. Why he is a young man not over thirty years. Where is your uniform. Stand up man that all can see you. Now as you have asked the question I will answer you, and also my kind friends who have been using that dirty canvass against me.

I worked hard as any man in the recruiting of soldiers for the county and for all that I did not get one red cent of pay. Why I did not get paid you want to know. Well because I was a liberal and therefore did not have the pull some other men had.

There was no twenty five dollars per week for doing nothing granted to me. Oh no. I defy anybody here

to say anything contrary to this. Now in the month of December 1915 some French Acadians, and myself took to organize a French Battalion in this Province, one you are all familiar with namely the 165th. I did not want to take a too prominent part in this, as I realized I was on the wrong side of politics. A meeting was held in Monton in December and I was appointed to take command of the Battalion, and said I would do so willingly. Later authorization for the organization of the battalion was received from Ottawa. I was advised of the fact. The Committee which had my assurance of acceptance of offer to act as commanding officer. Met and balloted in a number of names for commanding officer. Unfortunately I was not able to attend that meeting and in my absence my conservative friends on that Committee voted for Mr. Daigle and he was chosen commanding officer.

(At this point a number of partisans endeavored to prevent Mr. LeBlanc from speaking)

Mr. LeBlanc—You think to choke off discussion but I am prepared for this. I know the canvass has been used around this County but it is not myself or Mr. Currie who at present are on trial, but it is the government of today.

One thing greatly surprised me and that was to hear Mr. Culligan say in

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