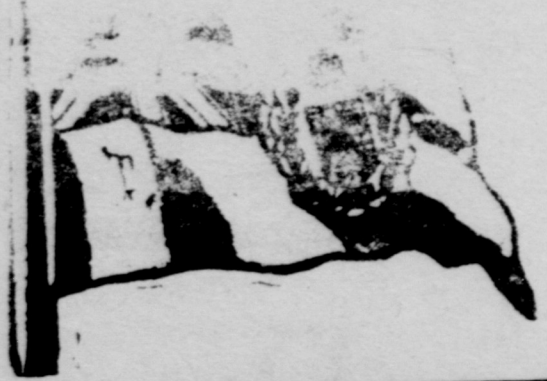


The Carleton Sentinel

F. B. CARVELL, PRESIDENT.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1915.

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THE DIFFERENCE.

In Manitoba when they caught Robt. M., the tory premier, boodling, he was compelled to resign his office and is now being prosecuted as any other common criminal.

In New Brunswick when J. Kidd Flemming was caught boodling he was rewarded by being given over \$3000 salary, which he never earned and has been nominated as the tory candidate from this constituency and given a coat of whitewash by the House of Assembly, (moved by that eminent purist J. L. White of Grand Falls) and for the past year he has been the accredited representative of Sir Robert Borden in the dispensation of patronage.

When J. K. Pinder, tory M. L. A. was caught boodling and grave charges made against him in parliament, a Royal Commission found him guilty of boodling to the extent of about \$42,000 and recommended that he be made disgorge, but, on account of the danger to some "higher ups" nothing has been done and nothing will be done.

When Flemming and Teed were caught with \$55,000 of ill-gotten gains in their possession they were compelled to return \$1,800 to the party who had the nerve to go after them and compromised with the others by returning a portion and making good promises about the remainder.

When Foster, M. P., of Kings, N. S., and Garland, M. P., of Ottawa, were caught boodling they resigned their seats, returned some of the spoils and notwithstanding the loud protests of Sir Robert Borden about prison gates standing wide open for them they together with the boot boodlers, the hay boodlers, the auto truck boodlers, the handbag boodlers, the binocular boodlers, the canned fruit boodlers and hundreds of the same ilk are walking around Canada enjoying their ill-gotten gains perfectly secure in the knowledge that the tory premier dare not go

further on account of those higher up. But the whole difference lies in the fact that the Liberals are in power in Manitoba and the tories are in power in Ottawa and New Brunswick and until they are removed from office the boodlers are perfectly safe.

WILL NOT STAND IT.

(Manitoba Free Press.)

Newspaper organs of the base element in the Borden government—in other words, newspapers which take orders from Rogers—still reveal at times a hope for an election on the issue that the Liberals were traitors in past years in their attitude towards Empire questions and are now lukewarm in their support of the war.

If they have their way, we shall have in Canada a general election which will have some of the aspects of civil war. There are some insults that are not to be answered by words.

The tory spell-binder who dares to make such a charge on the public platform and escapes being mobbed, ducked, tarred and feathered will fail to receive his just deserts. A cabinet minister who dares to so libel half the people of Canada would show himself as despicable a creature as the wretch who torpedoed the Lusitania.

The Liberals of Canada have no intention of tolerating a campaign of this character. They will put a stop to it in a primitive but effective manner. It is just as well, perhaps, that Rogers and his heelers should understand this.

All Canada, says the Canadian Liberal Monthly, is laughing at the Tories in connection with their negotiation of the recent loan of \$45,000,000 in New York. Four years ago Liberals were branded as disloyal for proposing to truck, trade and deal with the Yankees; today the Tories gladly go to New York for the gold wherewith to pay for their extravagant expenditures. "Poor Mr. White! It must have been a bitter pill for him to swallow," no wonder he is looking careworn. In 1911 he and other stalwart sixteen time-serving Liberals of Toronto told us that Reciprocity surely meant that we would be swallowed up by the United States. Is he haunted now by similar fears, or is he, as we believe, merely smiling up his sleeve? We do not blame him for taking United States gold, but we would not be human if we failed to point out his inconsistency. We

shall have more to say on this subject again because it is a most instructive commentary on inside tory politics."

The stock in trade of a weekly paper is space, and there is no more reason why it should be given away than that the grocers should give away flour, sugar and tea or that a bank should loan money without interest. A reasonable charge should be made for every line designed to return an income or published in any instance where a profit is derived. The reason that practically all country papers are not prosperous is that they are too generous to local institutions and societies and likewise too easy victims of publicity hunting space grafters.

NO DULL MOMENTS

(Continued from first page)

Coun. Flemming—"I move we reconsider the tenders for position of Supt. of water works. Seconded by Coun. Young."

Coun. Noddin—"He can't second that motion he wasn't here at all. This is a motion to reconsider and must be dealt with by mover and seconder of original motion."

Mayor Sutton—"I think Coun. Young can second the motion."

Coun. Noddin—"Town business should be run as legal business. Coun. Smith and myself are the only ones who can move and second a motion to reconsider."

Coun. Flemming—"I thought majority of citizens wanted a new Supt. but when we appointed one I was told we should put Supt. Fields back. If majority want Fields we better put him back. I move that he be appointed until Feb. 1st at \$350. per year."

Coun. Young—"It is only fitting that something should be said about Mr. Burpee. We will have to consider the fact that he tendered. The man did not know whether he was to receive appointment or not. There is a history."

Coun. Leighton—"Mr. Burpee told Coun. Fewer he did not want the job unless Fields resigned. He did not propose to scab it."

Coun. Smith—"Mr. Burpee asked for my support, I told him if his tender was right I would vote for him and I did so."

Coun. Noddin—"The citizens of the town seemed not satisfied with Bonny Fields."

Mayor Sutton—"Mr. Fields."

Coun. Noddin—"They said Mr. Fields was getting too much salary. A great many councillors wanted a change, especially Coun. Fewer, and he asked me to move it—I forgot all about it and he nudged me on the leg and I got up and made the motion. Burpee said Fewer asked him to come out." I told him he seemed to be a good man and I would support him and then he doubted if Fewer would vote for him. I saw him and Fewer together Monday and I asked him what Fewer said and he replied "nothing." He stole up by my place the next morning. I have no use for a man who deceives me."

Coun. Young—"It is unbecoming for a member of this council to engage in private conversation with a man who tendered and say he was scabbing the job. Don't let us stultify ourselves by such intimations."

Coun. Leighton—"I am sorry Coun. Young lit on me. If you want history I can give it to you. This all started from a broken plank on King street. Mr. Fields did not know it was broken until notified. The scab part came from Mr. Burpee, not from me. It was not Coun. Young's business anyway, it belonged to the chairman of streets. Coun. Flemming, and not Coun. Young."

Coun. Young—"Did you say I made any stir about this?"

Coun. Leighton—"Yes sir you did."

Coun. Young—"Don't put this on me Sir."

Coun. Leighton—"If you say you did not start it I will accept your statement."

Mayor Sutton—"Mr. Fields consented to act on my request. We can't make any improvement in breaking in a new man. It's not a matter of a few dollars. I don't believe in dismissing a man until you get a better one to take his place. I was surprised at Coun. Noddin making the motion—it was out of his sphere. I think we should appoint Mr. Fields."

Coun. Flemming—"The plank was out on King street and I notified the Supt. Next meeting Coun. Noddin moved that we ask for tenders for position and then Coun. Leighton jumped on me."

Coun. Leighton—"I didn't."

Coun. Noddin—"The citizens seemed to get in the habit of calling down Mr. Fields and then they come and say he is all right. These water works have not been kept right in the town of Woodstock. You will have a deficit, in here, of \$3000. Now is the right time for a remedy. They are digging for more water when we can't run this. It goes nothing again Fields. It was my duty to act as I did. Young never mentioned Fields to me."

Coun. Leighton—"You all jump on me. Does Coun. Noddin say we will

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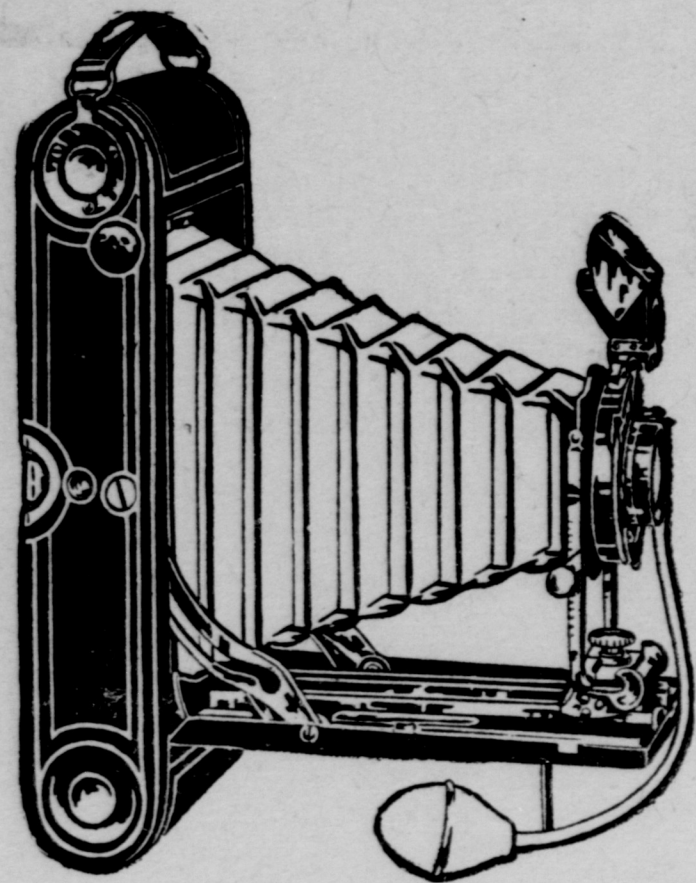
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be \$3000 behind? A business man like you, coming from a business country, should not be astray on figures. There will be a deficit, but you can't blame the Supt. for the present water rates. If we buy water for \$15,000 and sell it for \$6,500 we are bound to have a deficit. You are talking about something you know nothing about."

Mayor Sutton—"Mr. Fields has been acting at my request and he did it cheerfully. Let us settle this matter now."

Coun. Leighton—"It is a mistake to make a change in winter."

Coun. Smith—"Better make a contract till May."

Coun. Leighton moved an amendment that A. G. Fields be appointed at \$70.80 per month, he to enter into a contract up to May 1st, 1916."

The amendment was not seconded and after a lengthy discussion A. G. Fields was appointed Supt. of water works, etc., until Feb. 1st, or until his successor is appointed.

Coun. Leighton introduced his resolution in reference to children being on streets after 9 o'clock. It was laid over till Friday night.

Coun. Leighton—"The street lamps are not burning satisfactorily. I have made a tour of the town several nights. I have something else to do. It is the duty of the company to do this. I move that the town clerk write the W. E. L. & P. Company stating that the street lights have not been burning satisfactorily and that the Electric Light committee would like to take the matter up with them and arrange for lamps to burn more regularly."

Carried.

Committee to issue bonds to \$10,000 to retire those falling due.

Coun. Young moved that for the collection of 1915 unpaid taxes ex-

cutors be issued by the town treasurer and lien proceedings be taken against real estate at once. Carried.

Coun. Leighton—"Has the Imperial Packing Company put up the insurance yet?"

Town Clerk—"Not yet."

A petition was read asking for a street light near the residence of Frank Woodman. Referred to E. L. Committee.

On motion the Clerk was heard in reference to taxing the park property. He claimed that the taxes were too high. The park had been bought in the interests of the town to help out in the establishment of a divisional point and shops. He compared the assessment of years 13 and 14 with other land and claimed the valuation of \$10,000 was excessive. This year it had been adjusted and assessed at \$5000 and the taxes were paid. @

Coun. Leighton—"There were many adjustments made this year and some were not made. Coun. Young's principal assessor was to be a crack-jack."

Coun. Young—"He was not my assessor and I didn't say he was a crack-jack."

Coun. Leighton—"Why did you fire Comben?"

Coun. Young—"I didn't fire him—we appointed a new man."

Mayor Sutton—"This is childish talk."

Coun. Noddin—"I can't see any one with \$5000 go and put it in this land—if he does he is fit to go to St John. Meet the clerk in a fair way. I move we meet him."

Coun. Leighton—"Meet him where?"

Coun. Noddin—"Meet him on his terms."

Coun. Leighton—"Make the motion."

Coun. Noddin—"I have made the motion."

Coun. Leighton—"Read it."

Coun. Leighton—"The gentlemen who were generous enough to buy this land were not generous enough to take the town with them. At the time this property was assessed it was worth more than \$10,000. There are many poor people in this town more deserving than this company. This company comes here and

wants the taxes cut in two. The Agricultural society can't get on the same footing today for \$20,000. Railway feared an arbitration and some here sneer at arbitration. Coun. Young—"This talk is—"

(Continued on page eight).

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(Continued on page eight).

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