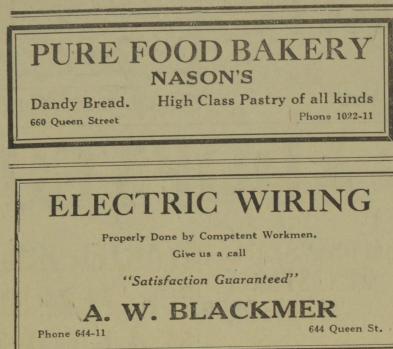
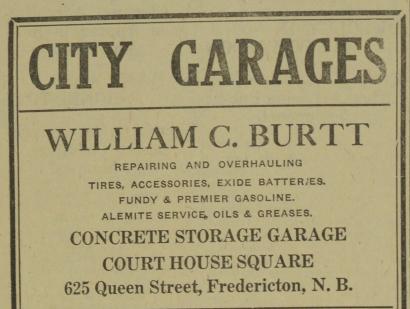
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C. R. Hawkins Nominated by Liberals of York-Sunbury

country. That went into the pockets

of Ford and his stockholders not to

Senate Reform

appointed for life with no respinsibil-

ity to anyone. The powers given the

Senators were bound to make them

Conservatives no matter what their

original political beliefs. A Senator

Branch Line Bill.

The Kingsclear-Vanceboro Branch

Railway Problem.

Voice--"There is no doubt of that.'

Mr. Hawkins said that was to be ex-

pected as the manufacturers would be

expected to furnish the money to bring

about an increase in the tariff. How-

ever with the support of all the party

ne would win but what ever happened

the principles of Liberalism never

lection. (Applause.)

would.

goods with few exceptions.

Campaign is On—Speeches by Candidate, P. J. Hughes, Hon. D. W. Mersereau, Ernest W. Stairs and J. J. F. Winslow.

A convention not as largely attend- be downwards and not upwards. The ed as it would have been had farm. Maritime Provinces were largely agriing conditions been as they usually cultural. There was little manufactur are at this season, nominated C. Rob ing. Ninety per cent of the manufac ert Hawkins, barrister-at-law, of Fred- turing in the Dominion was carried ericton, as the candidate for the Lib- on in a triangle the corners of which eral party in York-Sunbury, at the were Owen Sound, Montreal and Wind York County Court House Wednesday sor, Ont. About everything purchased afternoon. The nomination was in line in the line of manufactured goods with expectations. The name was se- came from there. As an instance the from a number of possibilities | Ford car could be taken. At Walker y a nominating committee and plac- ville, Ont., Henry Ford had a factory d before the convention which ac- In it 75,000 cars had been turned out this year. The price of each car on

The constituency was well repre- the average was at least \$250 higher ented by those in attendance at the than the price in the United States onvention. A. H. VanWart of Freder- This meant that because of the tariff K Liberal Executive was in the chair. H. 500,000 was placed on the B. Colwell was elected secretary im- Canada for the Ford cars sold in the mediately after the convention was Dominion. Of that amount the Mari called to order at 230. The chairman time Provinces paid \$1,250,000 on the stated the object of the meeting and Fords purchased in this part of the Pre're For Condidate-National Debt n motion of J. J. F. Winslow, K. C seconded by Thomas O'Leary, it was decided to appoint a nominating committee. The following were selected --R. B. Smith, ex-M. P., Ernest W Stairs, P. J. Hughes, K. C., Frank Co- thing applied to all burn, W. R. Fawcest, J. B. Dickso Hon. D. W. Mersereau, Coun. Colby Stennick, Warren Manzer, Bruce Bync Owens, N. B. Day and Charles Ander- ghen, Hanson and any one else who under severe handicap.

P. J. Hughes after the committee re Robert Hawkins had been selected un- raged electorate. animously for presentation to the con vention.

Personally he could say that the onvention could make no mistake in issue. The Senate of Canada with a public, a man rising rapidly in his Railways Bill of great importance to rofession and in the estimation of New Brunswick and to York-Sunbury. he public. He was a man who in The Senate was the most autocratic. days of danger to Canada and the Em- body in the world its members being ire had gone over and taken his place with the boys at the front

On the motion of E. W. Stairs see onded by Thomas O'Leary, the conven tion accepted the recommendation.

The nomination was followed by speech of acceptance on the part o he nominee in which he touched on or not be began to become Conservasome of the issues of the campaign Other speakers who followed were P J. Hughes, K. C., Hon. D. W. Merser- age-limit. eau, Ernest W. Stairs and J. J. F Winslow, K. C.

THE LIBERAL CANDIDATE IN YORK-SUNBURY

C. Robert Hawkins, Liberal candidate in York-Sunbury is senior member of the legal firm of Hawkins & Harrison, Fredericton. Son of G. N. C. Hawkins, manager of Fredericton Branch, Bank of Montreal. Native of Nova Scotia but resident in Fredericton for considerable number of years. Graduate of Dalhousie University, Halifax. Served overseas with Heavy Artillery, C. E. F. Prominent in G. W. V. A.. On Provincial Command and also represented Fredericton G. W. V. A. at Ottawa on various matters. Prominent in Liberal campaigns in York-Sunbury on several occasions.

cton, president of the York-Sunbury imposing its duty a tax of about \$12,- | 长洲米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米米 people o

P. J. HUGHES, K. C.

-Railway Question and Tariff.

Peter J. Hughes, K. C., was called the government. The people of the Maritimes paid that just to keep a upon. He said that they had gathered factory at Walkerville, Ont. The same for a serious and important business manufactured and had accomplish it successfully in the selection of C. R. Hawkins as can-Premier King had reduced the tar- didate. The campaign placed before just passed through an election as iff. Mr. Meighen was for higher tariff. the people some important problems. many knew. He had taken part and he P. S. Watson, Elias White, Dr. J. G. On that issue he was opposed to Mei- The King Government had taken office for a day of to Queen's County favored tariff increase. Tariff was debt had amounted to \$2,400,000 a taxation. Meighen called it protection huge burden of nine million people. urned reported that several rames and on the 29th he would need pro- Much of that had been unavoidable had been considered and that of C. tection not by tariff but from an en- but on the other hand much had been paign the Opposition would be unable avoidable. It had been the product of graft and extravagance under the preceding government. The National Rail-Reform of the Senate was another ways had presented a problem. The Intercolonial had been a result of Conaccepting the recommendation of the Conservative majority had blocked federation but Meighen had taken ommittee. Mr. Hawkins was a young much legislation of the King Govern- over also the Transcontinental and man who had been much before the ment. One instance was the Branch the Canadian Northern. The King Gov-sidered outstanding were Tariff, Rail ernment had grappled with the quesgreat railway men of the world had ate Reform. As far as the tariff was tion. Sir Henry Thorton one of the been appointed general manager and was saving money in the operation of the system. However he worked under handicap. The proposal to give the C. N. R. direct access to New England had been killed and other advanced did not want a change. As he ap- legislation had been killed by the senproached his dotage whether Liberal ate. For that reason Premier King had asked for a majority and also asked tive. Premier King had promised to for a mandate concerning the Senate. reform the Senate by imposing an Compared with that body the House of Lords was democratic

The Opposition throughout the cam- Thanks Electors For Support in Propaign would refer to Protection. What was there in the Maritime Prov

ered Mr. Hawknis one of the brightest and most honorable young men in the constituency. Ile was one of those who when the call came to defend his country, put on the khaki and went across to de his duty.

This election Mr. Stairs said he considered one of the most important in the history of the country. Some might think that he had jumped about too much politically, having been first Conservative, then Progressive, then Liberal. He had embraced the I iberal cause because it was the nearest like that which he supported before. With regard to the position of the Maritime Provinces he said that had our forefathers been able to foresee what was to happen they never would have gone into Confederation or stood for the National Policy. The market in Central Canada which had been promised never had materialized. He hoped that on the evening of the 29th to be cheer ing for Mr. Hawkins. A forecast of 3,000 majority for Hanson had been made. He would like to turn it into 304 for Hawkins. Let all get out and work. Sometimes the unexpected hap pended.

HON. D. W. MERSEREAU.

※ Former Minister of Agriculture Say He Will Be in the Fight- First to Assist Dr. D. H. McAlister.

Hon. D. W. Mersereau former Min ister of Agriculture for the Province said he was pleased to add his quota to the support of the candidate. He had known him and his father before him. He was as honorable a candidate as could be found anywhere. The con vention was small but circumstances altered cases. The constituency had The public for a day or two in this campaign. Af ter that he would be able to assist in York-Sunbury.

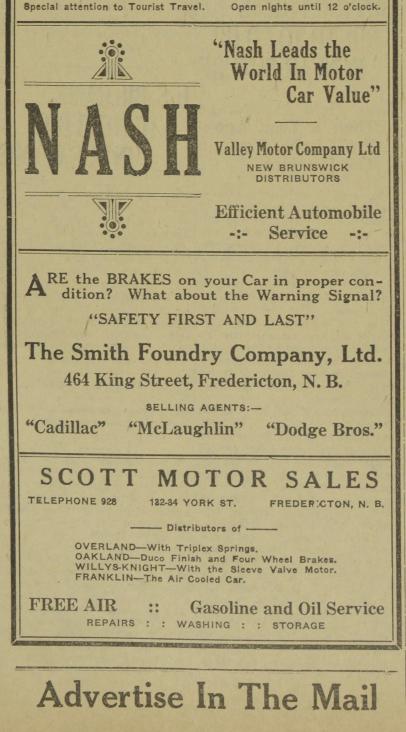
He was pleased that in this came to appeal to the prejudices of the peo ple against their best interests as they had in the last. He hoped to see the day when they would not be judged by race or creed but by what they equid do for their country

Hon. Mr. Mersereau said that the is way Problems, Immigration and Sen concerned he could not see how there would be enough farmers in the con stituency to elect Dick Hanson if situs tion were properly explained to them If rural conditions improved the towns and cities would feel the benefit.

His old friend Dr. D. H. McAlistet had asked him to aid him and he would for a short time.

J. J. F. WINSLOW, K. C.

vincial Election-Says Meighen



C. R. HAWKINS.

Accepts Nomination-Touches on Is sues of Campaign-Appe Support and Aid of All.

Mr. Hawkins being called upon by President VanWart said that he would be hardly human if he did not say that he was proud of being nominate to represent the Liberal party in this campaign in the constituency of York Sunbury. He knew the convention was not as large as it would have been ex cept for extraordinary weather condi tions which made it necessary for the farmers to get in their crops particu larly potatoes. He realized that the self. In fact it was so much an honor as a call to duty. He had been press ed by friends to permit his name to would support that party as long as t remained true to those principles

He would accept the nomination. It vas a time when in York-Sunbury, the outlook of the Liberal party was not of the brightest. That was not true of the whole Dominion, thank heaven. But there was a brighter day coming. To the young men he would appeal particularly. Conditions in the Maritime Provinces were disadvantageous to the people and they were so because in the past representatives had of it. forgotten the true interests of their

Tariff Issue.

Mr. Hawkins said that he would like to place before the convention some of the issues of the campaign Later he would be able to devote more time to the matters. The one grea ssue was the tariff. Mr. Meighen had made it that for he has said that returned he would increase the tariff That was contrary to the interests o the Maritime Provinces. In fact the tariff had been a curse to the Mari times. Any change to be made should

f the C. N. R. was provided for by which was being protected? Meighen an estimate of the King Government. wanted a higher tariff on agricultural it would have reduced railhaul to the implements. He might ask for that in United States fifty miles, placed Fred- Ontario but not in the Maritimes. His ericton on a main line of railway and friend Mr. Hawkins had well illus-ericton on a main line of railway and friend Mr. Hawkins had well illus-electors of Fredericton-Marysville brought about the building of a new trated the matter with the Ford cars. bridge across the Saint John River. It Why should it cost more to buy that would have been of benefit to the car in Canada than in the United Valley Railway enabling it to pay a States? There was no sense to it and lividend or at least reduce its deficit. never would be! Canadians could work Eventually the Dominion would have just as well in Canada as in Detroit. If aken over the Valley Railway. The the tariff were lowered just as many Hawkins. House of Commons passed the bill cars would be made. The Massey-Har-Liberals and Progressives supporting ris Company sold its products all over the Conservatives opposing. Col. Mur- the world. It competed with United Conservatives had nominated a man ray MacLaren of Saint John opposed States factories successfully and so it and R. B. Hanson did not have proved that Canadian industry could able official with a serious offence. He enough weight with his party to have compete in the world's markets. Tarlarly potatoes. He realized that the it vote for the measure which would iff imposed an exhorbitant tax and nomination was not for the purpose have done more for his constituency. Meighen wanted to make it still high-that two courts had been allowed to than any other. In the Senate the Con- er.

servative majority killed the bill. That Hon. Vincent Massey now a member was something the King Government of the King Government had stated go before the convention. He could himself to that party until it should do increased its business under the tariff cated. He could state as a fact that wanted to do and he would pledge that the Massey-Harris Company had something detrimental to the interests reductions of the King Government. In Mr. Hanson was not wanted as a can-

Anoher issue was the railway prob-the tariff indicated plainly that he had Mr. Meighen to the contrary. em. The Government had done much abandoned hope of gaining anything toward solution but he did not have there. He would not tell them that if the opportunity of discussing that or he thought he would win one seat. As Mr. Hawkins had said one elec the National Debt. In the future he tion might be lost and another won.

He thanked the convention again. In That was the spirit needed Liberal the campaign he would do all he could ism might be defeated in one county but he could not win alone. The Op but would preva'l elsewhere. Every position would have money and much one must get out and support the If you are in the Pouttry business go candidate.

ERNEST W. STAIRS

ports Mr. Hawkins -Strongly Against Tariff Increase.

would go down. They must work. They Ernest W. Stairs who opposed R. B could not expect money. It must be Hanson as a Progressive candidate recognized that the Opposition had was present. He expressed his pleasgood organization but right would pre- ure because o: being given the privivail. He was prepared to get out and lege of nominating Mr. Hawkins, He light and he would never quit in this had known him for some time and also had known his father. He consid-

Does Not Approve of Hanson as Candidate.

J. J. F. Winslow, K. C., said that it was his first opportunity to thank the Devon for the support given him during the Provincial Election. He regret. ter to have to say that the support had not been strong enough but that should be a lesson to all and cause them to turn out and support Mr.

The constituency faced an importpass without action being taken by Mr. Hanson. The latter was a man who was not vindicated and who of the Liberal party for years and of New Brunswick or the constituency the West the announcement of Mr. didate by his leader. If that were not Meighen that he intended to increase a fact let them get a statement from

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