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"Cascarets" any
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cess?
Ethel—It certainly was, my dear!
She married the doctor!

City Election

THE ELECTION FOR MAYOR AND
ALDERMEN FOR THE CITY
OF FREDERICTON

Will be held on
MONDAY
the 11th day of January
1926

POLLING PLACES

Division No. 1. At or near the City
Hall.

Division No. 2. At or near the Court
House.

Polls will be open at 9 o'clock a.m.
and close at 4 o'clock p. m. the said
day.

HOW TO VOTE

Each voter shall be entitled to vote
for one candidate for Mayor; for one
candidate for Alderman for Well-
ington Ward; for one candidate for Alder-
man for St. Ann's Ward; for one can-
didate for Alderman for Carleton
Ward; for one candidate for Alderman
for Queen's Ward; and for one can-
didate for Alderman for King's Ward.

The voter shall use the official bal-
lot paper and shall strike out or mark
through with a pencil of black lead,
or a pen with black or blue-black ink,
the names of all except the name or
the names of the candidates for whom
he or she wishes to vote, and a ballot
so marked, if otherwise good, shall be
counted.

Not more than one elector shall at
any one time enter the polling place,
and such elector, upon entering, shall
declare his or her name, surname and
addition, and if the name of such
elector is found on the list of voters,
he or she shall receive from the Pres-
iding Officer an unguessed envelope,
on the back of which the Presiding
Officer shall write with a pencil of
black lead or with a pen and ink, his
initials, in the presence of the voter.

The elector on receiving the envel-
ope, shall forthwith proceed within the
screened compartment and shall there,
having marked his or her ballot, or
having previously done so, replace his
or her ballot within the envelope hand-
ed to him or her by the Presiding
Officer, and shall, without any delay,
hand the envelope containing his or
her ballot, unsealed, to the Presiding
Officer, who shall ascertain by exam-
ining his initials that it is the same
with which he had furnished the vot-
er, and if so satisfied shall immedi-
ately and in the presence of the voter
place the envelope containing the bal-
lot in the ballot box, and the voter
shall immediately leave the polling
place. No such ballot shall be received
by the Presiding Officer until the voter
has proceeded to the screened com-
partment within the polling place, and
while there placed his or her ballot in
the envelope furnished him or her by
the Presiding Officer.

The Poll Clerk shall, under the di-
rection of the Presiding Officer, then
enter the name of the voter on the
check list.

NOTICE TO ELECTORS

The names of the candidates are as
follows:—

- For Mayor
Phillips, R. Louis.
Clark, William G.
- For Alderman, Wellington Ward
Jennings, Walter L.
Mitchell, Moses.
- For Alderman, St. Anne's Ward
Cooper, Frank L.
Richards, Frank H.
- For Alderman, Carleton Ward
McCaughy, David.
Thompson, J. Arthur.
- For Alderman, Queen's Ward
Farrell, William E.
Davidson, Alexander A.
- For Alderman, King's Ward
Oits, David W.
Currier, Parker H.

C. FRED CHESTNUT,
City Clerk.
City Hall, January 4th, 1926.

Lively Interchange at Opera
House in Campaign Meeting

First Gun Fired by City Council Ticket in Civic
Election Fight—Opposition Will Come Back
Tonight—Ald. Farrell and Mayor Phillips
One Side and Moses Mitchell and W. G. Clark
on the Other in Wordy Combat—Record of
Present Council Defended.

The opening gun of the civic cam-
paign from the ranks of the ticket rep-
resenting that portion of the present
council, although there has been much
skirmishing previously, was fired Fri-
day night, when a public meeting was
held in the City Opera House. The
chair was taken by J. A. Reid former
mayor, and Mayor Phillips and the
five aldermanic candidates, W. L.
Jennings, F. L. Cooper, David Mc-
Caughy, W. E. Farrell and D. W. Oits
who complete the ticket spoke.

The members of the opposition
ticket and their sympathizers were
present in considerable numbers and
there was some interchange between
the speakers and W. G. Clark, mayor-
ally candidate and ex-Mayor Moses
Mitchell aldermanic candidate. Some
of the interchanges were of a per-
sonal nature with Ald. Farrell and
Mayor Phillips on the one hand and
Mr. Mitchell on the other. The op-
position candidates promised answers
to the statements made at the meet-
ing which they will hold tonight in
the Capitol Theatre.

The speeches in general were in de-
fence of the administration of the
present City Council and in some in-
stances in criticism of certain acts of
Messrs. Mitchell and Clark when
members of the City Council some
years ago.

Ex-Mayor Reid.

Ex-Mayor J. A. Reid, chairman, said
the present council deserved to be
commended and not criticized. Criti-
cism was all right if fair, but not all
right if not fair. He had noticed that
an advertisement in the press issued
by those opposing the Council stated
that they had been refused the use of
the Opera House Saturday night. The
meeting to be addressed by the As-
sessment Commission had been an-
nounced Tuesday night when the City
Council passed a resolution. It would
be impossible to withhold that which
was not within their power.

There had been criticism of cost of
administration. He could cite some fig-
ures to show that there had been a
decrease in the proportional cost. In
1905 with a total assessment of \$72,
000 administration had cost \$2,200 or
three percent. In 1924 with a total ex-
penditure of \$325,726 administration
had cost \$4,280 or 1 1/4 percent.

It would be difficult to find any-
where in Canada where civic adminis-
tration was carried on at so low cost.
There was under-manning, if anything,
instead of over-manning.

He would urge upon the becoming
council that there should be legisla-
tion providing for the audit by a char-
tered accountant as had been begun in
1920. It had been found at one time
that sinking funds and street funds
had been used for other purposes not
proper. Certain safeguards already
had been provided for by legislation.

Ald. F. L. Cooper.

Ald. F. L. Cooper opened his re-
marks with some humorous refer-
ences. He proceeded to say that he
was not afraid of the election. He
did not believe the citizens would turn
down the members of the Council for
men some of them untried. Frederic-
ton had been his home for more than
fifty years and he expected to live in
it fifty years more. He never had con-
templated selling out and leaving. If
he had any measure of success in the
past few years it was due to this little
city. He realized that taxes had in-
creased till they hurt but the man who
was unwilling to pay his share of city
expenses was of no value to any com-
munity. More was being paid for ice
cream, early vegetables, motion-pic-
tures, than for city administration.

He had been criticized because he
carried much of the city's fire insur-
ance. That was not correct. F. C. Coop-
er did carry some but he secured it
through his own efforts. As an alder-

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ton's Pills frequently. 25c. at all deal-
ers.

man he had never aided him and had
never opposed him.

Some complain that the City En-
gineer had an assistant. If they look-
ed into the matter they might decide
it was a good thing. That assistant
was paid \$250 last year on Roads and
Streets and \$750 on Water. The late
George Edney was paid \$1,200 for
work in the Water Dept. alone. Could
any one say the Assistant to the En-
gineer was overpaid.

The speaker declared for a revalua-
tion for purposes of assessment. He
doubted if any person could satisfy all
the citizens of Fredericton. With re-
gard to the new Assessment Act he
believed it should be dealt with cau-
tiously with every opportunity given
for discussion. He approached it with
an open mind.

In every important event such as
war or election some one broke into
poetry. Many had read the efforts of a
former alderman. Some were gross
and some were grosser. His last ef-
fort would take a person with a hair-
lip and a club-foot walking over some
of the blocks of pavement he laid on
York street, to make it rhyme.

Ald. Cooper said economy must be
practiced but he believed that an ex-
perienced council could practice it
better than untried men. Personally
he intended to practice economy. He
closed his remarks with an appeal for
support for the ticket of the old coun-
cil.

Ald. W. L. Jennings.

Ald. W. L. Jennings said he had
entered the City Council with the ob-
jective of giving the City better street
lighting. He believed the obsolete city
plant should be scrapped and a con-
tract entered into. The change was
made and with many more lights the
city paid from \$3,500 to \$4,000 less
per year than previously. Another pub-
lic improvement had been the West
End Bathing Beach. There also was
the Tourist Motor Camp Ground which
had been a great advertisement for
the city. He closed his remarks with a
forecast of victory on Monday for
Mayor Phillips and his entire ticket.

Mayor Phillips.

Mayor Phillips said that notwith-
standing criticism he felt proud of the
record of the City Council and he felt
that on Monday the citizens would re-
sist the criticism. The tax rate was
higher than ratepayers desired but it
was not high compared with rates in
places of corresponding size nor for
what had been accomplished. Sydney,
Truro, Saint John and other places
had reported a higher rate. Increase
in taxation had been general all over
the continent.

A cause for high taxation now was
failure to provide sinking funds years
ago. Ex-Mayor Reid in 1914 first es-
tablished sinking funds. Another was
the increase in taxation for schools
entirely uncontrollable by the City
Council.

W. G. Clark left the stage in 1913
after being Finance Chairman, with
inadequate sinking funds. Mr. Reid
had to make them adequate.

Voice—"Where was Mitchell?"

Mayor Phillips—Mr. Mitchell is
given credit by no citizen for any fi-
nancial work while Mr. Reid was at the
Council. In fact few believe he had
the ability to do anything in a fi-
nancial line.

Ex-Mayor Mitchell—Add up your
first column of figures.

Mayor Phillips—This ticket has
hired this hall and will conduct its
own meeting.

Ex-Mayor Mitchell—You are wrong!
You are wrong!

Chairman Reid—Mr. Mitchell if you
do not keep quiet I will have you put
out.

Mayor Phillips continued quoting
City Auditor Hoben in support of his
statements on finances. He understood
that a rumor was current that an out-
side auditor should be brought in, al-
though one of the best in Canada was
in the city. This was an example of
the criticism and slander directed to-
ward the Council.

The speaker proceeded by means of
charts to compare the 1925 assess-
ment with that of 1914 under what he
termed the "Mitchell regime."

There had been criticism of the
staff in the City Treasurer's Office. A
total number of 6883 accounts were
handled in that office. The City Treas-
urer worked for \$2,000 a year. He was
an ex-Mayor and well qualified. He
knew of no one to fill his place ex-

cept his efficient assistant F. I. Hav-
land.

There was an Assistant Treasurer
and a young lady assistant for all
city finances and records. He would
defy any one to say the work could be
done with a smaller staff.

His Worship credited the introduc-
tion of the permanent sidewalk policy
to ex-Mayor Reid. His reference to W.
G. Clark's remarks at a previous meet-
ing, concerning a piece of sidewalk
in University Avenue, drew on an in-
terchange between the speaker and
Mr. Clark in the audience.

The Fire Alarm system was touched
on by the speaker who said that a
new air-whistle had been installed be-
cause absolutely needed and arrange-
ments for rewiring the system had
been made.

Roads and Streets expenditure also
were analyzed by Mayor Phillips. He
also said that although many delega-
tions appeared for grants none ever
appeared to ask for expenditures to be
kept down.

Remarks re City Engineer.

With regard to the City Engineer,
G. C. McDowell, the Mayor said he
had been told by C. A. MacVay that
he hoped McDowell would be kept. F.
A. Barbour of Boston, consulting en-
gineer, had said that Mr. McDowell
had done wonderful work in install-
ing the new pumping unit.

Laughter was heard from the audi-
ence. "Perhaps some of you gentle-
men think you know more than Mr.
Barbour," retorted the Mayor.

The speaker continued and stated
that C. J. Bowers when placed in
charge of the Water Works, he had
experimented with the engines and fil-
tration plant and had done damage es-
timated from \$25,000 to \$30,000 apart
from the filtration plant.

Statements had been made that the
present installation would cost \$100,
000 or \$150,000. He was there to re-
fute such statements. It was no time
to swap horses when crossing a
stream. Vote for W. L. Jennings and
not for Moses Mitchell who had the
Bowers matter hanging over his head.

Dealing with Street Lighting the
speaker said that in 1903 W. G. Clark
moved the resolution to buy the Car-
leton street plant from the Frederic-
ton Gaslight Co. By the end of 1933
the cost of Mr. Clark's experiment
would be \$43,800. Under contract with
the Maritime Electric Co. the streets
were lighted better and more cheaply.

Housing Board.

Mayor Phillips also gave statistics
for tax collections. Dealing with the
Housing Board he said that houses
had been built extravagantly and ri-
diculously. Heavy losses were sustain-
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To the Electors
of the City of
Fredericton

Ladies and Gentlemen:

We, the members of the Frederic-
ton City Council whose terms of of-
fice expire in January next, having
conducted the business of the City to
the best of our ability, have decided
to offer for re-election.

A public meeting of the ratepayers
will be called at the City Hall during
the week previous to election at which
the various civic problems will be
discussed and our platform presented.

You are most earnestly requested to
watch for announcement of this meet-
ing.

For Mayor, R. L. Phillips.
For Alderman for Wellington Ward,
W. L. Jennings.

For Alderman for St. Anne's Ward,
F. L. Cooper.

For Alderman for Carleton Ward,
David McCaughy.

For Alderman for Queen's Ward, W.
E. Farrell.

For Alderman for King's Ward, David
W. Oits.

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