

CENTRE YORK "LIBS" GET NO CANDIDATE

George W. Verral, Dr. P. D. McLean and Others Refused to Stand.

THEY WILL TRY AGAIN

**"Liberals Are Not Dead,
But Soundly Sleeping,"
Said Speaker.**

Centre-York Liberals again failed to secure a candidate when they met in the Labor Temple on Saturday afternoon. About half a dozen men were nominated by friends, but they withdrew as quickly as they got the opportunity to do so. It was finally decided to leave the matter in the hands of the executive, in the hope that it is still possible to secure a man willing to make the sacrifice.

"Pass the hat at this meeting to clear up the present debt, and have members contribute one dollar or upwards each annually to meet future election expenses" was the effect of the investigation committee, which, at the meeting of the Centre York Liberal Association, held two weeks ago to acquire into a mysterious deficit of about a hundred dollars.

Instead of meeting in a semi-dark room and starting an hour late, as was the case of the last meeting, the entire York Liberals gathered in a large, light room in the Labor Temple on Saturday afternoon and started sharp on time with Dr. Garnet McLean, the newly-elected chairman, in the chair.

"There were only 2300 Liberal votes at last election, and at least half of these would refuse to contribute a

"Not four-fifths of them would pay," shouted a member.

Which a Liberal can contribute; the committee's recommendation reads "down and upwards," said another delegate.

"They can contribute a thousand dollars each if they want to," declared some one pass around the big hall at the last of the interrupted session. The speaker was interrupted by a revival meeting collecting funds for an admired revivalist.

"Through the roughness of the night," a delegate wearing a fur coat declared after the collection had got well under way, but the chairman of the committee's objection was raised and the late and the collection proceeded unabated.

Delegate A. D. Bruce of Gormley declared in a resolution to the effect that it was the duty of the members of the York to contribute toward the success of their candidate. The motion

Now will anyone tell us how to use this money?" asked the chairman.

Canada's expenses was proposed to carry this out it was decided to set up a committee consisting of the president and vice-presidents of the municipalities. Bruce was appointed as chairman. The collection has been announced as "Collection '87, yea, voted." The chairman at the time was **Many Chosen, All Declined.** The selection of a candidate was next taken up.

The name of George W. Verral of Weston, the man they could not agree at the last meeting, was brought up. The nomination of Verral was seconded by Walter Scott of Victoria Square.

F. D. McLean, who at one time was president of the association, made the distinction of having defeated "Tom" Wallace, was nominated.

George Ramsden of Toronto was

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ed by H. Pearson, also of Weston. ice
he first of the nominees called on not
peak was Dr. Irwin, who had nom- is
ed Geo. W. Verral. He thanked

McLean, who was then moved by delegates

and Bruce that the unanimous nomination be tendered Verral.

"I'll be in favor, stand," asked the chair. Less than half of those present voted for their fellow townsman.

"Do not go away like we did at the meeting," shouted Dr. Irwin. "It did make us the laughing stock of other party."

The nominations were again reopened and the nomination tendered Harry Dewart, K.C., the former candidate, declined the nomination as easily as he could get to his feet.

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LY NAVIGATION

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WILLIAM, Feb. 22.—There is every possibility of navigation on April 1, according to Port marine men, for there is little, if any, ice. Cargo insurance does not go into effect until April 15, but it is believed that arrangements can be made so that vessels may leave on protected.

Second Court Was Success.
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