

NEWS OF NORFOLK

J. A. Wallace Chosen as the Anti-Conscription and Anti-Union Candidate

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(From our own Correspondent) Since, Nov. 16.—Another convention quite as large as that which made H. P. Innes nominee of Unionism in Norfolk, met at the Armories this afternoon and selected J. Alex. Wallace, a prominent stock farmer, living contiguous to Simcoe in the north, as candidate of the anti-conscriptionist, anti-unionist element in the county.

It was called as a delegate convention, but there was no one in from Houghton, and apparently only one or two each from Middleton and the Walsinghams. No credentials were called for and everyone voted. Mr. Wm. Hamby of Villa Nova was chosen chairman, and at once elected president of the county organization, which is destined to become the Liberal organization of Norfolk. Ansley Yeager elected vice-president, and A. McKeown, deputy-representative of Charlotteville, secretary.

Mr. Hamby remarked at the outset that all present knew the political circumstances and the object of the meeting. During the past two years the two parties at Ottawa had wrangled and fought and finally lay down together as lambs. After a term of five years they had elected themselves for another year, and wanted to do the same again. A select few have formed a government and have been attempting to stifle the voice of the people by disfranchisement, acclamation and a stuffed voters' list. Is there no voice of the people? If so, it should be heard. This meeting is the result of a general feeling of discontent widespread throughout the county. We are here to choose a representative, but I would ask you to complete your organization. The meeting proceeded to elect presidents and secretaries for the minor municipalities. This was well nigh completed when Wm. Fredenburg, about as shrewd a man as was in the meeting, gave the president a tip that the slate looked too "gritty," so a revision took place, with the following result.

Local Officers for Municipal Organizations

- Charlotteville—Carl Wilson, president; M. Rutherford, secretary. Woodhouse—John Gee, Pres.; Edmund England, Sec. S. Walsingham—Harry Anderson, Pres.; Wm. Howe, Sec. Houghton—N. Walsingham—Chalmers Abbott, Pres.; Dr. Hawley, Sec. Middleton—Wm. Shaver, Pres.; Sec. Windham—Jas. Crane, Pres.; Jas. McSloy, Sec. Townsend—Wallace Mason, Pres.; Sec. Port Dover—Andrew Innes, Pres.; Arthur Anderson, Sec. Port Rowan—Chas. Trehoun, Pres.; Sec. Delhi—Herb Smith, Pres.; Fred Chrysler, Sec. Waterloo—Richard Robinson, Pres.; Jas. McMartin, Sec. Simcoe—John Sutton, president; James Thompson, secretary.

This work completed and there was some tedium about it. Mr. Hamby, who had evidently rapped the gavel before, hurried along to the real business, receiving nominations and they came. J. Alex. Wallace, farmer, by Carl Wilson and Wm. Fredenburg. Joseph Cridland, Warden of Norfolk, farmer. Theo. Cunningham, Recd. of Windham, farmer, by J. W. McCauley and Elisha Tarnbull. Wilson Porter, retired farmer, of Dover. W. E. Kelly, barrister, Simcoe. Joseph McCauley, farmer, Windham. N. S. Palmerton, farmer, Charlotteville. James Ross, Municipal Clerk, Waterloo. Ansley Yeager, farmer, Simcoe.

Agin the Government.

They condemned party politics, bribery and corruption, conscription, and the Government and Union Cabinet Ministers. Mr. Cunningham alone defended the war loan, though Organizer McKie, who called to ask for recognition of the course, got a very indifferent and noisy hearing. He complained of the unfairness of Brant conscription tribunals in stripping the farms in the north of the county, but commended the work at Simcoe. W. E. Kelly rambled over the whole field of politics, declaring that party Government obtained in all civilized lands, except absolute monarchies, and was essential to good Government, and at once went on to show that it was generally bad in the working out. He gave his audience by digression a little homily regarding matters theological from the standpoint of the soldier, and got back to the main question claiming that the interests were not going to put a plaster over the mouth of the electors. He was a reformer in principle and would vote for the reform candidate, however humble against the most exalted representative of any other party. Joseph Cridland would have it understood that his duties on the conscription board were forced upon him, he had no alternative. He

wanted conscription of wealth, but not of men. No Constructive Argument. Ansley Yeager asked that his wealth be taken before his hired man, but offered no suggestion as to who should hold the line in France to relieve the boys who had stood in the open through two winters. Joseph McCauley stood for democracy and reciprocity, the most silver-tongued orator of them all. N. S. Palmerton admitted that there were arguments for conscription, but held there were more against it. He touched on the "N. C.R." deal, ambiguously and one was at a loss to know whether he referred to the axle grease for the last campaign or to the recent legislation.

James Ross perforated the three last statutes passed under closure by the dying Government. Mr. Wallace gave a brief outline of his views on the questions of the day. All of which will doubtless be given to the public presently, but no attempt was made to formulate any definite policy.

"Naming the Baby" There was some discussion as to what should be the name of the new organization. No definite party platform was formulated but the meeting determined that they should be known as the "Independent Organization." With the speaking over, there were but three candidates on the slate.

Wallace Cunningham, Cridland, W. E. Kelly, county solicitor reminded Mr. Cridland that as warden he was disqualified. Then the chair commanded the Wallace men to pass to the right and Hess men to the left. Mr. Wallace got a decisive majority and the choice was made unanimous on motion of Mr. Cunningham. The crowd cheered for the candidate and for the King and as the echoes played through the steel girders the voice of the president called for electors to sign the nomination paper. He required less than thirty but wanted a hundred or so.

Mr. Wallace has never been considered a partisan politician. A few years ago he went on the platform in the interest of Mr. Innes his present opponent in a contest for the local house. He is a young man, successful as a stock farmer, a graduate in arts, and well up in the science of agriculture. He has behind him the great body of the former Charlton support in Norfolk.

Presbytery Institute.

One of a series of conventions on religious education held throughout the Hamilton presbytery was in session here this afternoon and evening. There was a small attendance at the afternoon session, but the evening turnout compensated somewhat. Jarvis, Walpole, Dover, Victoria, Carholme and Lynedoch were grouped with Simcoe and all but Jarvis were represented. In the afternoon Rev. W. H. Burgess, of Chatham discussed the graded lesson problem and confessed that the church had been slow in training the youth. His discourse in the main was on exposition of the present movement to adapt the teaching in Sunday schools to the stage of development of the scholars for which purpose five grades have been established.

Rev. L. H. Currie of Grimshy, followed with an exposition of the new teacher training course (3 years) which is designed to educate the S. S. teacher with a view to getting best results in the quickest and surest way with the minimum expenditure of time money and energy.

Importance of Home Life. He contended that the home ought still to be the great school for religious education, and the Sunday school as efficient and orderly as the day school. Rev. Ross of Lynedoch went into detail with one book of the first year course. Discussion followed each address.

After a song service Rev. Burgess led off the evening meeting with a discussion on "Standard efficiency tests, illustrating with a youth from the audience."

Rev. W. A. Bremner, of St. Thomas followed on "Recruiting and Training the Young." He touched on political corruption of the day—and every other day that most of us have lived—and its effects on the youth, and the necessity of filling up the gaps left by the war with young men highly trained in Christian citizenship.

Rev. M. Scott Fulton, the pastor presided throughout both sessions. With the Exemption Boards. Yesterday's labours of the exemption boards with all the attendance and inquisition added not a single man to the men in sight to relieve the boys overseas many of whom have been two or three years protecting us in our safety and comfort from the advance of the Hun.

- Board 200. 106—Howard Russell, allowed. 107—Archie Osterhout, allowed while farming. 108—Wm. Rowe, allowed. 109—Joseph Howe, allowed. 110—Lyde A. Ostrander, allowed. 111—Owen L. Emmett, deferred. 112—Frank Smith, deferred. 113—Raymond Massocor, allowed. 114—Joseph E. Bizo, allowed. 115—Robert Boyd, allowed. 116—Robert Wright, allowed while farming. 117—J. J. Murphy, allowed. 118—M. K. Fletcher, allowed. 119—Gordon A. Boyd, allowed. 120—L. J. Roberts, allowed. 121—John Lucas, allowed. 122—George Fick, allowed. 123—Milton Woodger, allowed. 124—Edward Dertinger, allowed. 125—Norme Skuce, allowed. 126—Wallace West, allowed. 127—Webber Lucas, allowed. 128—Henry Mauthe, allowed. 129—Fred T. Youse, allowed. 130—H. L. Robbins, allowed. Board 210. 106—Ernest Leonard, decision reversed. 107—Clayton Boughner, allowed. 108—Robert Shesher, allowed. 109—Craig Easton, allowed. 110—J. C. Chrysler, allowed. 111—Kenneth Spencer, adjourned. 112—Daniel Hill, adjourned. 113—Hilton J. Forsyth, allowed.

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Corduroy Velvets for boys' wear; in navy, brown, green, wine, alic, white and black, 27 in. wide, and worth \$1, special 75c.

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Georgette Crepe, 40 in. wide, in black and colors, reg. \$2.00, special \$1.50.

Hosiery at Special Prices for Saturdays' Selling

Children's Heavy Weight Worsted Hose, 2-1 Ribb double heel and toe, all sizes special, 60c and per pair 50c. Children's Heavy Weight 2-1 Ribb Fleece-lined Hose, a good serviceable hose, fast dye, all sizes, special, pair 35c. Children's 2-1 Ribbed Hose, made of English all wool yarns, seamless, with double heel and toe, all sizes, special at \$1.25, \$1.00, 75c, 60c and 50c.

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Dress Goods

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- 114—Lorne Hardy, adjourned. 115—Harold G. Austin, allowed. 116—Harold R. Sutton, allowed. 117—John Winkworth, exempt till Nov. 1st, 1918. 118—Cyrus S. Barker, adjourned. 119—W. D. McEown, allowed. 120—F. E. Kitchen, adjourned till 22nd. 121—L. D. Culver, allowed. 122—W. L. Howson, decision reversed. 123—F. J. Campbell, decision reversed. 124—A. Maudevill, allowed. 125—Tyrrell Hardy, allowed. 126—H. E. McCowell, allowed. 127—Geo. H. Oakes, allowed. 128—Asa Sheppard, allowed till 1921. 129—Dell D. Barber, adjourned. 130—Chas. A. Blow, allowed. Court of Revision on Local Assessment. The court of revision for sidewalk and sewer extension assessments met yesterday in pursuance of motion passed at the last regular meeting of council. There were present, Mayor Williamson, deputy-revee Slater, Alderman Langford and Town Engineer Guy R. Marston, C.E. Dr. Sibler and D. P. Aiken, churchwardens, of Trinity church, were present to appeal against the excessive cost of sidewalk on Metcalf street, in front of the rectory. Miss Bertha Thompson's written appeal of the same tenor, and also that of Miss Hattie Laurus, were read. After some discussion it was decided to pass the matter up to council at the adjourned regular meeting at 8 o'clock. Council in Session. Council met at 8 o'clock, pursuant to adjournment of last regular meeting. Present, the Mayor, Reeve Carter, deputy-revee Slater, Aldermen Cropp, Jaques, Doughty and Langford. The appeals of Richard Johnston and W. L. Innes, regarding assessment for local sewer assessment, were heard and the Engineer's report on the same were received, and instructions given for the alterations recommended. Moved by Mr. Doughty and seconded by Reeve Carter, that the council charge purchasers \$10 a thousand for hard brick at present stored on the market square. Carried. (Continued on Page 3).

AUCTION

AUCTION SALE—FURN. at Old Y.M.C.A. street, the proper Stanley, November the hour of one of must be sold; no serve. The follow list of goods: Two upright p leading; makers; 1 parlor suite, 2 set, 1 wicker libra and table, 1 kitch 1 full line of kit paintings, etching ware, flat ware, dishes, etc. Carpets, rugs, tains, mattresses, sheets, pillow cas wool and cotton hand towels, lamp of carpenters' too Also a great many enumerated. 2 Emerson plac 1 drawing board; pillows; woollen b; plete toilet sets; dishes; china and oneters and 3 che minister and Brus pets. On inspectio o'clock. The above goods ditton and mite, etc. Cash before

AUCTION

Of Farm Stock. Lease h tions from John A public auction, at 1-2 mile north of better known as Farm, on TUESD 20th, commencing Horses—1 black horse; 1 pair black mare; 1 bay geld Cattle (four)—a good flow of milk sey cow, due April Jersey cow, due 2 calves. Implements—1 platform wagon; binder; fanning m cultivator; set of drill; manure spre corn cultivator; plow; 2 walking p; ator; 2 cutters; on; 2 buties. Harness—1 set and double harness. Poultry—40 chic Fodder—92 sho 200 bushels of tur Will be sold at the stable fitness. Colter's Livery, be very desirable person building a include oak posts, etc. Terms—10 mon nishing approval cent. discount on John A. Colter, Proprietor.

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Sold the AUCTION SALE AND IMP I have received John Hickox to s tion on Lot 11, C Dmtries, on Thu 22nd, commencing following goods a HORSES—One old; 1 mare, 9 years old; 1 yearling of Roseburgh's Clyde years old; 1 driv old; 1 yearling of Albert; 1 suckling, Albert. CATTLE—One posed to freshen ham cow, suppose 22; 1 Holstein c freshen April 5; supposed to freshen stein cow, in good Holstein cow, sup March 15; 3 sprit PIGS—One pur sow. HENS—Fifty Wyandottes. IMPLEMENTS—Wood binder; moover, 5 ft. cut; 1 set iron harrow wagon, new; 1 l light bob, pole, buggy, 1 cutter, 1 maure spre cream separator, turain pulper, 1 b barrow. HARNESS—On ness with breech harness. FODDER—Ten 10 tons clover mixed grain; 200 bushels mangolds The farm is s southwest of St. G east of German's TERMS—All s under cash; ten approved joint m per annum of to credit. W. Almas, Auctioneer.

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