DR. MICHAEL CLARK NOMINATED AMID

Deer Liberal association; Jno. D. Young, Castor; Jas, Dawthwaite, Olds; Aspinall, Innisfail; Wm. Neddrie A. Aspinall, Innistan, Will.
Olds; F. E. McLeod, Daniel Calder, Lacombe; Geo. Lugard, Leo; W. E. Payne, and others from Red Deer.

Telegrams of Confidence Telegrams were received from Hon. A. L. Sifton, regretting that he had not received notice in time to be present. and wishing Dr. Clark every success. Another was from the residents of Castor and district. Several more were from supporters and requisitions were produced from districts in all

parts of the constituency. The chairman, R. L. Gaetz, on calling the meeting to order, stated that the motto for the meeting was: "Think on the things on which you can think alike, and leave aside those on which you do not agree." He explained the formation of the Win-the-War league, and told how they were almost overwhelmed to find the almost unanimous sentiment prevailing in the district

for Dr. Clark. W. F. Day, the former Conservative candidate in the constituency, read the following resolution:

"That this convention, composed of members of the two political parties now represented in the national gov-ernment of Canada, desires to affirm its full adherence to the platform outlined by the premier, Sir Robert Bo: den, on Friday last, especially in regard to using every agency in the hands of the government to carry Canada's share in the great war to a successful issue. And this convention would ask Dr. Clark, member for Red Deer in the last house, to accept the nomination of this representative gathering, and those for whom for Red Deer riding in support of the national government, and pledges itself to do everything in its power to secure his return as its member."

In speaking to the resolution, Mr. Day said he was pleased to see there people of all shades of political opinion to nominate a man whose motto is, "Stand by the boys in the trenches," concluding by nominating Dr. Clark. Lay Aside Party Strife

F. W. Galbraith, formerly president of the Red Deer Liberal association, seconded the nomination, in which he it was becoming under the present cirand petty feeling. He referred to a provincial leader who accused all who differed with him of being Judases, and suggested that the same man might find that the passage of scripture which refers to the events of the day and public opinion has made the of Judas betrayal might be applied

an can receive such a personal tribute as I have received from you. And wish to thank you from the bottom of my heart for this personal tribute; but I wish to thank you from below that you have done it.

"I was, during the course of the I was so placed by my leader, Sir Wil-

Then Dr. Clark quoted from first war session in 1914: "Speaking for those who sit around me, speaking for the wide constituency which we re-present in this house. I hasten to say that to all these measures we are prepared to give immediate assent. If in what has been done or in what remains to be done there be anything which, in our judgment, should not be done or should be differently done, we make no objection: we offer no criticism so long as there is danger at the

"When I heard those words," said Dr. Clark, "I turned to a friend in the house and said, 'The chief goes farther than I am prepared to go.' I at the same time claimed the right to critisize with any constructive criticism My fault is that I stand, the war still going on, the danger still being as great as it was then, in the same attitude. If anyone has changed it is my late leader, and not the former member

Constructive Criticism "The period of an election is period of party criticism. I believe the policy we should adopt during the war is one of constructive criticism. Most married men have suffered from a curtain lecture, but who ever heard of & man stopping to dispute with her husband while a burglar was at the go into a party fight while the horror Montreal was quoted as having and sufferings of the war are taking launched a violent attack against Eng-

"I was asked to reconsider my position as to retirement and stated that

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I would do so in case two conditions were fulfilled. First, that a union gov-ernment be formed; second, that I should receive a nomination from a non-partizan win-the-war convention These two conditions have now been fulfilled.'

Red Deer's Lesson

per place in these days of great world happenings, while the greatest fight stands, as a Win-the-War candidate is going on that the world has ever surely this is the time."

Red Deer's Lesson

Dr. Clark said that Red Deer had taught the country two vital lessons of the present moment: "First, to keep the little things of party in their proper place in these days of great world happenings, while the greatest fight is going on that the world has ever seen; and, second, to expel for the moment the spirit of selfishness. A union government is thhe result of this spirit prevailing. "If there ever was a time to forget the little things of party, surely this is the time."

The speaker then proceeded to show he wonderful changes that have been aking place, the prospect of the imnediate expulsion of Turkey from curope, the overthrow of absolutism in tussia, the dethronement of the king of Greece, and the tottering of the hrone of Germany, and perhaps, greater than all, the spectacle of our counts to the south of us taking hands with the British people for the first time in a century and a half for the urpose of taking part in the greatest rar and the greatest battle for freeom that the world has ever seen. In the light of these facts the little things party politics should be thrown aside and the spirit of unselfishness taught was but not weathed in marky. taking place, the prospect of the im-mediate expulsion of Turkey from Russia, the dethronement of the king of Greece, and the tottering of the throne of Germany, and perhaps, greatreminded the audience that he had er than all, the spectacle of our coustaken part in another convention re- ins to the south of us taking hands cently as a duty, but he was now doing with the British people for the first It as a pleasure because of the great time in a century and a half for the respect he had for Dr. Clark. He purpose of taking part in the greatest purpose of taking part in the greatest quoted from Lloyd George to show that war and the greatest battle for freedom that the world has ever seen. In cumstances to lay aside all party strife the light of these facts the little things

The electorate has led the politicians

of Judas' betrayal might be applied.

The passage referred to is: "And Herod and Pilate became friends that same day because beforetime they had been enemies."

On putting the motion to a standing vote it was carried unanimously.

Dr. Clark's Speech

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Or. Clark's In accepting the nomination, said: "It is only about once in a lifetime, and I question if it ever occurs in the lifetime of many men, that a man can receive such a personal tri
Napoleon. So the task had been difference and process of the speaker admitted that the late government had made many mistakes, but he doubted if any other party would have done better. A great catyclysm had been thrust upon them. Canada already has more men at the front than took part in the wars against Napoleon. So the task had been difference and Pilate became friends that same three facts: (1) That party government three facts: (1) The public o ferent.

ferent.

"(2) If party government could not have made a success a party fight would have been a great disaster. Canadian unity means Canadian efficiency. Canadian unity and efficiency has been written on the battlefields of the Somme, Ypres, Vimy Ridge and many other places, and Canada has shown efficient Germany what Canadian unity and Canadian efficiency can do. Canada has been very efficient in her patriotic work, yet the ladies have engaged in this work without asking what party each other belonged to. the bottom of my heart for coming adian unity means Canadian efficiency. here today and doing this for the cause | Canadian unity and efficiency has been war, placed in a position in which I other places, and Canada has shown could not accept a party nomination. efficient Germany what Canadian unity speech made by Sir Wilfrid during the in this work without asking what party each other belonged to.

"(3) The public has learned that a party led by the province of Quebec cannot energetically prosecute the war Confusion of Opinion

In support of this contention Dr Clark pointed out the absolutely chaotic confusion of opinion existing between Laurier, Graham, Pardee, Pugsley, Oliver and Lemieux on the vital question of the moment. He showed that the chief, Laurier, the chief lieuenant, Graham, and the chief whip, Pardee, were going in different directions, one opposed to conscription, the next favoring it, and the third enthusiastically in favor of the union gov-

Dr. Clark dealt with Hon. Frank Oliver, who was in favor of conscription until the opposite party adopted it and went against when it was

roven to be needed. W. F. Puffer also, while he was a good fellow and an estimable man, claimed he favored conscription, but still followed Laurier. His head was turned in one direction but his feet led him in the opposite direction.

Cause of Dissension. Lecture, but who ever heard of a large that the union government was spreading dissension and creating disunion, by reading extracts from Quebec papers to show that others were the real cause of dissension. Mayor Martin of Montreal was quoted as having a saked to reconsider my positions as to retirement and stated that the union government was spreading dissension and creating disunion, by reading extracts from Quebec papers to show that others were the real cause of dissension. Mayor Martin of Montreal was quoted as having launched a violent attack against England and then advised Canada to fold her hands and let the other allies do their share. Another had said that if \$5,000 men were taken from Quebec they would be lost to the province for ever, and still another wished to put the flag of Laurier and Bourassa to gether, while one more violent than the rest advised armed resistance. So Dr. Clark answered the charge that gether, white one more violent than the rest advised armed resistance. So that the whole situation justified his former charge that a party led by Quebec could never carry on the war to a satisfactory conclusion, and also his prophecy that practically every Laurier candidate in Quebec would accept the Bourassa platform. Dr. Clark called attention in further support of this of the report in The Morning Albertan of Mr. Lemieux's speech.

The speaker defended his position on the fnanchise bill by saying that what he would not stand for during peace was justified during the period of the war. Under any ordinary circumstances he was opposed to disfran-

stances he was opposed to disfranhisement, but the war justified it. In contrast to the Quebec speeches, especially the one referring to taking 25,000 men, Dr. Clark quoted Marshal Joffre: "France has given a genera-Joffre: "France has given a genera-tion of her men in this fight, and France stands today bled white, im-poverished and overrun but with her eyes clear. She stands for a nationhood more glorious than ever before.' "What about the nationhood of Britain?" At the commencement of the war she was only expected to look after the sea. But she has produced a glor-lous army as well as the navy, and promises also to be champion of the air. The United States was late coming into the war, but is taking a glorious part today. Ten million men enlisted in one day. And in the face of all this

shall Canada draw back?

The Choice is Clear. "Can it be said that Canada does not "Can it be said that Canada does not supporting the glorious flag represent-want to stand for her nationhood? ing the Dominion where the citizens "The choice is clear. It is between

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(Continued From Yesterday's Store News.)

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(Continued in Tomorrow's Store News.)

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J. W. Smith, Dr. Collinson; Lacomba W. W. Scott, D. Calder; Stettler, W. Dunlop, C. Mathias. the-war league for the Red Deer riding was organized, when the following of-ficers were elected:

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