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Mayor Little So Describes His Re-Election on Saturday Disclaiming that his election by a

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majority of 1,860 was in any sense a personal victory, Mayor Little Saturday night, in addresses to workers and electors, asserted as soon as it was shown that he was elisted, that the ALD. MOORHEAD. victory was one which labor, capital and all others not influenced by appeals to class prejudice might claim as their own. He also paid a sincere tribute to the Council of 1920 that now becomes the Council of 1921 so far as

THREE ADDRESSES.

His worship made three speeches on Saturday night. One at the Citizens' Committee rooms, when the hydro lights flashed twice as a signal that the mayor had been re-elected. From the mayor had been re-elected. From the committee rooms he proceeded to The Free Prees building, where he spoke from the upstairs window of the executive office. The hundreds of citi-zens gathered to watch the election returns tendered him an ovation at his appearance, and again expressed their good-will when he closed by wishing all a happy and prosperous New Year. Mayor Little also spoke from the city room of The Advertiser building, and was given a friendly reception at A the Citizens' Committee rooms the

speech. 'He said: "It appears that I have been re-elected, and I wish to thank all of you thom the bottom of my heart. My re-election has been in a very large measure due to the untiring efforts or you citizens, under Col. C. M. R. Gra-nam. 1 want you to know that I am grateful. Unfortunately I have a bad cold and I am about done so far as speaking is concerned. If I had a canary, however, I might do better." (Laughter).

(Laughter). A LESSON. A LESSON. "The vote to-night shows that citi-zens are tired of a certain element that has little stake in the commun-ity. It is to be hoped that they will now take their proper places in city construction, which can only be accom-plished by constructive criticism, not destructive criticism. "It is a great victory for organized labor, for organized capital, and for all others that have not listened to the sinister appeal to class prejudice. This is not my victory, it is not the victory of an interest. It is a victory of citizens. "Success of our opponents, the past and temporary present alone is theirs, the "We in the Labor party of London have a great achievement to our credit, to-day. We have shown such strength already that we have forced into one camp the two great capitalist political organizations of London and to-day they were compelled to throw against us their heaviest artillery, their com-tined wealth and organized machinery. THE ROCKY ROAD. "I am proud to have been your can-

THE ROCKY ROAD. "This was a bad time to have an election. I wish to call attention to the fact that efforts were made to hmpress the Ontario Legis'ature with the necessity of changing the election date. We have tried more than once to have the date changed, but up to the present nothing has been done. It ignore the wishes of municipalities in page just closed, made an impassioned **THE ROCKY ROAD.** "I am proud to have been your can-didate. We have nothing to be ashamed of. We are on the rocky road. The other fellow is on the broad way with the socky read and the narrow path which leads to the things worth while."

sent the newspapers, one would think I had little right to the term gentle-man, but I will say this: I am going to bring suit against E. A. Pocock for one million dollars, and I shall be sat-isifed if I can get one cent's damages. I wish you a hanvy new year."

one million dollars, and I shall be sat-isifed if I can get one cent's damages. I wish you a happy new year." Ald. W. A. Wilson at the Citizens' Committee rooms was called on for a speech. "I want to thank you and point out that I haven't a relation in London. This makes me doubly grateful for my election as I had no one to fight for me except my record. You know what my record is. I'll speak without fear or favor. I think that the opposition will shut up now. "What about H. B. Ash-plant?" called a voice. "He's done for," Mr. Wilson replied. "What about E. A. Pocock?" was asked next. 'He's gore too!" the dean of the Council replied. ALD. MOORHEAD. "Voters of ward 4 have for the third ime placed me at the head of the polls," said Ald. C. G. Moorhead, in a brief address given on Saturday night at the close of the elections from The Free Press window, before the crowd which gathered to see the results of the municipal election. " T feel justly proud and I wish to

the municipal election the choruses.

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with a sing-song. T. H. Yull was the leader, the songs including old-time popular songs, such as "Memories," "Old Black Joe" and "Yip I Addy I Ay." Harry Clark was at the piano. Dr. Hugh Stevenson, M. P. P., made a short address. He congratulated the various societies for organizing such a splendid entertainment. The individual numbers on the pro-UF IHE FUIUHE

The individual numbers on the pro H. B. Ashplant Discusses Result certina. Miss Ivy Baldwin and Miss Isobel Graham gave several clever dance numbers. Miss B. Salmond sang "Loch

Far from being pessimestic it "was rather an enthusiastic gathering at the meeting at the Labor Temple on Satur-Howard. Miss Taylor sang a very pleas-Howard. Miss Taylor sang a very pleas-the sature in the sature in the sature in the sature in the sature Howard. Miss Taylor sang a very pleas-the sature in the sature in the sature in the sature in the sature Howard. Miss Taylor sang a very pleas-the sature in the s day night. The labor men, although admitting that the opponents of their forces had niled up openents of their room of The Advertiser building, and At the Citizens' Committee rooms the mayor was carried shoulder high to thought they could see victory coming closer in the future. The meeting was the election was an-nounced amid clamorous demands for a speech. 'He said: ''It appears that L have been roo

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN IN LONDON ELECTIONS

New Year's Day passed quietly in London apart from the election, which was the center of interest. The theaters were well patronizd, as was the Winter Gardens and Prokos Grill. The election bulketing in front of The

look into the future. We know that notwithstanding the temporary local success of our opponents, the past and temporary present alone is theirs, the The election bulletins in front of The Free Press office attracted a great crowd, showing the interest in the out-come. The Free Press telephone sys-tem was kept busy from 6 o'clock to a late hour, the number of calls running into thousands. The excellence of The Free Press bulletin service was much commented upon.

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