

went overseas and was killed while gallantly leading his company near Courcellette.

Major Mowat is married, and attends St. Andrews Church, where for many years he has been on the Board of Managers. He is at present President of St. Andrews Society and recently read there a paper upon the career of Hon. George Brown, whose action in joining with his political opponents at a critical period of Canadian history, he praised, and demanded that similar sinking of partisanship should be carried out in the present dangerous juncture. In this he but followed in the footsteps of his distinguished kinsman, Hon. Oliver Mowat, who was George Brown's lieutenant and faithful friend. The sagacity and self-abnegation of these two statesmen made Confederation possible.

Mr. Mowat has many of the qualities which make a good public servant. He also has troops of friends who hope to see him take a high position in the affairs of the Canada he loves.

THE PARKDALE POLITICAL SITUATION

(From the Press Report of the Nomination Meeting for Parkdale District, Nov. 19, 1917)

The eleventh hour twist that occurred in the political skein in the new Parkdale constituency with the nomination of Major Carson Alexander McCormack of the 3rd Battalion as a soldier candidate has given the insurgent Conservatives an opportunity to join battle with the Unionist candidate, Mr. H. M. Mowat, K.C. After the convention of Friday a few of the malcontents got together and decided upon Major McCormack, and while it was known in inside circles that the Unionist ticket would be opposed, it came as the surprise of the day when the nomination papers were filed yesterday afternoon at the Parkdale Assembly Hall. There were no fireworks despite the unexpected turn which events took. The third candidate in the field, Mr. Gordon Waldron, who will contest the seat as a Liberal, was not present, and his influence in the prospective fight was apparently not a disconcerting one for either of the other two candidates.

The political pot is now simmering, but the situation is one of the strangest with which Toronto electors have ever been confronted. With a Liberal candidate endorsed by Sir Robert Borden, and with his nomination unanimously supported by a convention composed of eighty per cent. Conservatives, in a riding which is admitted by the Unionist candidate to be a stronghold of Toryism, his chief opponent is a Conservative who has not the nominal support of his party, but whose followers are now busily engaged in whipping an organization into