

MUCH OIL POURED BUT WITHOUT AVAIL

Ward Four Conservatives, However, Clear Up Some of Their Differences.

Two hours' discussion, pandemonium, uproar, misunderstanding, interspersed with bows of "Silt down," "Let him speak," "Throw him out," "Let him alone," "You've no right here," "Yes, I have," and other choice and selected language characterized a "free works" meeting, or rather assembly of members, alleged members and non-members of Ward Four Conservative Association in Broadway Hall, Spadina avenue, last night.

To call it a meeting would be wrong, because it was determined illegality. It was not a meeting of the association or the executive, it did not concern, so it was said, one bit of those who spoke, attempted to speak or rose to their feet, in humble effort and were defeated in the obtaining of a hearing and assembly had opened their mouths, while others opened their mouths in astonishment, gazed about them in amazement, and suddenly, without uttering a word, they were silent.

Thus did Ward Four Conservatives discuss or fail to discuss something that was claimed should not have been discussed, and thus did two hours fit away, leaving those who were far away from obtaining their objective as when they started. One splendid thing was accomplished, and that was that some of the misunderstanding was cleared up relative to a resolution adopted at a former meeting which was to be sent to the members of the association.

In the midst of voices the stalwart and the strong managed at times to force their words through the volume of noise which would die out, something tangible would be done, and then it would come that again. In it all would come that again. In it all would come that again. In it all would come that again.

At the outset, the legality of the meeting was questioned, not alone by the president, but by others present, and finally, after much interrupted talking it was decided that the meeting was not regular and out of order. When he was asked to make a ruling the president ruled the meeting out of order, and that the matter was automatically out of order.

The first dissatisfaction was manifested when William Smith, the former president, suggested that the president of the central association, J. R. L. Starr, K.C., take the chair, but this was not allowed. He finally took a seat on the platform, and acted in an advisory capacity only.

In addition to Mr. Starr, Mayor Church and Edmund Bristol, M.P., endeavored to act as peace-makers, and were partially successful, striking a responsive chord when referring to the sacrifice Sir Robert Borden had made, and calling upon the united effort of all good Conservatives to lack him up in his war-time policies. As the session progressed, the speaker, one by one, explained why they had called the meeting and acknowledged a misunderstanding, and much the same position was reached by the president.

As a result, the president promised to appoint a committee, and the association resolved to clear up the differences that remained at a meeting next week.

When Miles Vokes called for a ruling as to the legality of the meeting, Secretary Armstrong answered, "I rule the meeting is not legally called."

Called for Petition. Everybody talked at once. Secretary William Armstrong: I could not do otherwise than call the meeting. (The meeting had been called by petition signed by 10 members of the executive committee).

Archibald Drayman tried to speak. Followed a word conflict between him and Harry Saunders. Voice: One at a time. Elliott moved the chair be sustained. Voice: What's the use of bylaws? Mr. Elliott moved again.

More voices: If the meeting's illegal you can't put a motion. Dr. Elliott sat down. Mr. Starr spoke as peace-maker and explained the constitution and powers of a chairman. He urged consolidation of effort, but without appreciable results.

LIBERTY IN JEOPARDY

W. F. Maclean, M.P., Points to Need of Reinforcements at Front.

Union government was the one absorbing theme at the meeting of the Liberal-Conservative Association of Beaches. The speaker, Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., pointed to the need of reinforcements at the front.

Mr. Maclean called attention to the fact that many nations like England, France, Russia and Italy, in their differences and were united in their struggle to preserve the liberties of the world. The great dominions of the empire had rallied together and the same purpose, and thus save the expense and turmoil of an election.

Support Union. Dr. Walters pointed to the flags of France and the United States entwined with the Union Jack, and said that if great nations could unite in a single purpose, the same thing could be done by the citizens of Canada.

Mr. Vokes: Why ask the question? It can't carry here. You admit your mistake? Mr. Sweeney: No. You can rule this meeting in order.

Several replied "Yes," and "Discuss the date." "Don't let the tail wag the dog," advised William Smith, asking for dignity in the matter of joining with the association? To which Mr. Sweeney replied: "I'm prepared to send the resolution tomorrow, and as soon as they give a favorable reply I'll appoint a committee forthwith. Is that satisfactory?"

Someone snorted, "Move we adjourn!" and the meeting broke up without the motion being put.

The room was crowded, and while they left the building the members formed into groups to discuss further the matters in question, some maintaining that headway had been made, others that the middle was deeper than ever.

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IF YOUR HOME IS ON A MOUNTAIN TOP

Our service can reach you. Distance is no hindrance when our equipment is considered. Ready—always ready. Just phone us today. We come prepared.

That's Our Service. THE PLUMBER. The time has come, he declared, for a union of all people to win the war, irrespective of the lines that have divided us before.

As a result of union government a better feeling would exist between Liberals and Conservatives. The bulk of the people now saw their duty and were getting in line to win the war by uniting at home, as there was union at the front.

The conservative party had led the way by inviting all Liberals who wished to win the war to join with them, and today the country had a government which was consecrated to uniting the people of Canada for the one supreme issue, the winning of the war.

The idea was going abroad that not only must the men of Canada be mobilized, but that their minds, their hearts and their souls must be mobilized as well, and the best way to accomplish that was by the union of the people under a union government.

The United States sees now what we saw three years ago, that the state is supreme, and each citizen has to do his part to preserve her, and are sacrificing everything to protect their liberties.

Quoting an inscription from a monument erected over the bodies of three hundred Spartan heroes who died two thousand years ago at the pass of Thermopylae, "Go stranger, tell the Spartans that we lie here, having faithfully discharged their command," he said that 30,000 Canadians lying beneath the fields of France were calling that they had done their duty, and for Canadians to see that what they had done should not be in vain, and to join the battle.

The Malvern Collegiate closed yesterday afternoon so that the teachers would be able to attend the teachers' convention that is being held.

BIG GUNS HERALD NEW DRIVE IN WEST

(Continued from Page 1).

were downed and four were driven out of control, while another was shot down by anti-aircraft gunfire. Seven of our machines are missing.

"On the battle front there was the usual hostile artillery activity most marked in the Zonnebeke sector and against our back areas in the neighborhood of St. Julien and Steenbeke. Our artillery carried out a concentration bombardment of the enemy's positions. The hostile artillery which has shown more activity than usual in the neighborhood of Arleux, Elsewhere nothing of special interest occurred.

Spirited Cannoning. Paris, Oct. 19.—Today's official communication was issued this evening. "At some points on the Aisne front, in the sector of Souain, and on both banks of the Meuse there has been rather pronounced artillery activity. "Belgian communication: The cannonade has been intermittent on most of the front. It has increased in the sector of Ramscapelle. In the last two days we have carried out a retaliatory shelling on enemy organizations which counter-battled various German batteries.

"During the night of October 18-19 one of our patrols penetrated a German wood near Dixmude and attacked with grenades its garrison. Shortly after the return of this detachment the enemy started a violent barrage fire against our trenches to the north of Dixmude.

"The eastern portion of the Chemin des Dames, the French again attacked our positions, three times north of the Valenciennes mill, and were again repulsed. With the exception of the fighting activity was restricted by reason of rain and fog.

"Our opponents lost yesterday 12 airplanes, six of which belonged to a squadron which had dropped bombs on Roulers and Ingelmar with considerable damage to houses."

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A Heavier Weight Variety in Hard and Soft Felts presented for Friday and Saturday Selling Soft Felts—The newest styles, including a superior imported London-made felt from one of our most prized exclusive sources. Regular three-fifty value. . . . \$2.50 and \$2.65

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VICTORY NEAR HAMILTON DRIVE

British Red Cross Campaign Passes Ninety Thousand Mark.

Hamilton, Saturday, Oct. 20.—With the \$90,000 mark passed by a comfortable margin the supreme effort of the \$100,000 three-day campaign in the interests of the British Red Cross will be made today. Despite the previous numerous appeals that have been made in Hamilton since the war commenced there is not the slightest doubt that the long-for goal will be attained. Confidence is being expressed on all sides that Hamilton's answer to the appeal of the motherland for assistance will be considerably over \$100,000.

Two hundred workers rose to their feet and cheered as one yesterday when George C. Copley, chairman of the management committee, announced with a smile on his face that the desired goal was in sight.

"There are gold mines in sight yet, boys, and I know that you will find them," said the chief. He urged the workers to go forth as "knights of old," and not leave a stone unturned in order that Hamilton might live up to the standard set by her soldiers overseas.

The board of control chamber, which has stormy history, housed no livelier session than that of the property and liaison committee yesterday afternoon. Hot words and personalities flew thick and fast and once Aldermen Book and Young were on the verge of blows. Ald. Book had expressed the opinion that any grocer in Hamilton would fleece the public if given the opportunity. Ald. Young, grocer, resented the aspersion and both stood up, leaned towards each other and growled. Then they sat down again.

EATO 5c per hour bring the lion, Ma

"The Def Jeffery Reviewed" "Kath THIS is a word of the whitest hue and who wish to see the white, will find them in this plot is a doing of a y lonaire, we'll out in New, an amateur glum of New, flated as "H, amolite its v ally a hand of Geoffrey, all his wit peanut vendor esting to his a mere mit But "the de plainer of pick this r rouding in makes the ro stot built (For sale ment. Price. —M

WAR SUMMARY THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

THE English eastern counties and London again entertained unwelcome visitors in six or seven German airships last night. The raid was still in proceeding when the news was sent. The employment of airships instead of airplanes appears to suggest that the enemy is making use of zeppelins again. After the threat of reprisal made by Premier Lloyd George, the Germans ceased their aerial attacks for a considerable time.

The British are continuing their artillery preparation with great intensity for their advance into Belgium. Field Marshal Haig, in his official bulletins, describes the British firing as counter-battery work. The Germans established their artillery in a strong new line after the first British success. The British front line has now come within effective range of these new positions. The Germans cannot conceal their guns from the cameras of the British airplanes. The result is a great and destructive bombardment of the German batteries.

The decision to remove the Russian capital from Petrograd to Moscow is equal to an allied victory. It takes the government from the midst of a great cosmopolitan population, in large part German-speaking and in large part having an old grievance against the Russian people. It transplants the government from surroundings, which have absorbed vague and impractical ideals, which have long floated round Europe, to surroundings of a more conservative nature, in the midst of the real Russian peasantry. It may therefore make for stability of government. It will give the new Russian national assembly less turbulent environment. In the Gulf of Riga the enemy is proceeding to attack other islands. He has lost vessels in the naval operations, including two trawlers and two torpedo boats. He has massed ten dreadnoughts, ten cruisers, fifty destroyers and eight to ten submarines for the offensive.

A reading between the lines shows that the manifesto of the Stockholm conference has not so much as its object the bringing about of peace as the creating of divisions among the allies. It adopts the terms of German propaganda in referring to the military position, expressing unqualified opinion that it would be rash to conclude that either side would win the victory, either this year, next year, or the year after. The basis of peace laid down in the manifesto is familiar—it comes from Berlin. Germany not to surrender Alsace-Lorraine to France, but its future to be settled by plebiscite; Bulgaria to retain eastern Macedonia as far as the Tardar; an independent Russian Poland, while Prussian and Austrian Poland are to remain under the enemy yoke; independence for Ireland; Bohemia to remain under the Hapsburg sway; international solution of the Jewish problem; special privileges for the Jews in Russia and Poland. The clauses for compulsory arbitration, general disarmament, the suppression of any form of economic warfare and the extension of parliamentary control over foreign policy read like excerpts from a speech of a German chancellor.

ZEPPS. BOMB RUSS POSITIONS

(Continued from Page 1).

tion is fully recognized by the Russians is indicated by the fact that, although such a contingency had been evoked on previously but not carried out, the Russian capital is to be moved from Petrograd to Moscow in the very near future. The civil population is already evacuating several one of the principal Russian ports on the Gulf of Finland.

Sunk by Her Own Crew. Petrograd, Oct. 19.—"The Slava was unable to follow the other Russian ships, retreating northward and was sunk by her own crew to bar the way to the enemy vessels," said Minister of Marine Vederavski, before departing today to join the Baltic fleet. The minister said he considered the action of the Russian fleet in going out to meet the German fleet one of great valor, for each one of the German dreadnoughts of the Koenig type was much more powerful than the entire Russian squadron.

making of Canada. It was 27 years, said Mr. Maclean, since he had first entered his riding to take up the cause of the Conservative party, the late Sir Wm. Macdonald, and to support his national policy. That policy had made this country self-sufficient and had made Canada a nation and competent to take its part in the prosecution of this war for the maintenance of the rights of humanity.

Never has the liberties of the world and the future of civilization been in such jeopardy as today by reason of German organization and intrigue. The people of America were as much in this fight as the people of Europe. The question before the people of the Dominion today was: "How can Canada play her part to win this war and to let it be known that never again may a nation organize on military lines for the purpose of gaining the domination of the world?" The glory of Canada was that she had led the North American continent in undertaking the fight for liberty and humanity. By means of a union government, the speaker declared, Canada would be allowed to take part in the war and give much needed support to the boys at the front.

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BOYCOTT WINDSOR CHURCH TO ISOLATE R.C. BISHOP

Windsor, Ont., Oct. 19.—For the purpose of "spreading isolation around the bishop," as it was explained, a boycott of the new Sacred Heart Church on the west side of the city, was declared at a meeting of French-Canadian in Wyandotte Hall.

Those present at the gathering pledged themselves to refrain away from any ceremonies and refuse to give any assistance. It is understood that the bishop will be here on October 25 to attend the opening of the church. Rev. Father Rooney is the pastor.

This is in line with the policy adopted by the protesting sectors of Our Lady of the Lake Church, Ford City.

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