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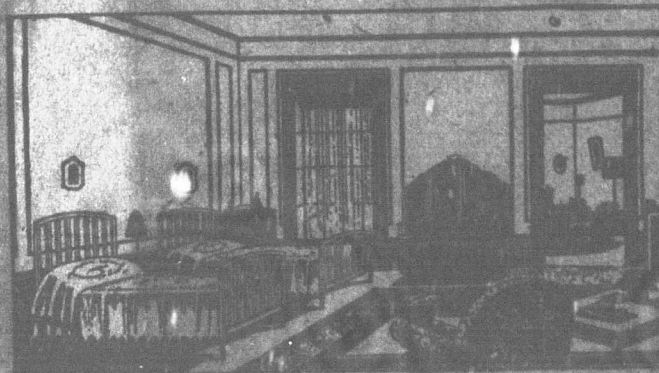
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UNITED FARMERS IN CONVENTION

Representative T. W. Caldwell, M. P., Name of Hon. G. F. Smith was Placed Before Convention

The first gun in the impending Federal contest, so far as Carleton-Victoria is concerned, was fired at the U. F. convention held at Andover on Monday, when Judson R. Corey called the mass of nearly five hundred delegates to order and announced that nomination of a United Farmers' candidate to contest this constituency in the impending Federal fight would be the chief business of the meeting. Thomas W. Caldwell, a farmer M. P. in Canada's last parliament, was introduced and at once launched out into a discussion of public matters that he considered of importance. He did not go into any one subject very thoroughly, but just indicated the many matters that would receive due attention from himself and other speakers at a later stage in the campaign. Such matters as the tariff, public debt, merchant marine, excess profit tax, railways and others were lightly touched on. In passing he rather strongly criticized many things connected with these public interests, particularly the discontinuance of the tax on profit and luxuries, and the merchant marine. He stated that he was not there to talk long as there was other work for that meeting but would say in closing that he disliked the life of a politician, and though always fully appreciating the honors conferred and the oft repeated assurance of confidence expressed by the United Farmers he would like to be out of the game. He felt that there were others to be found just as capable, who would possibly be more in their element. The chairman here interpreted the remark that after a time had become somewhat facetious with his duties was a poor time to make a change. An expression that was as well received by the convention that it was evident that there was only one object in view and that was to nominate big, husky, good natured Tom Caldwell to succeed him in the constituency of the U. F. of Carleton-Victoria.

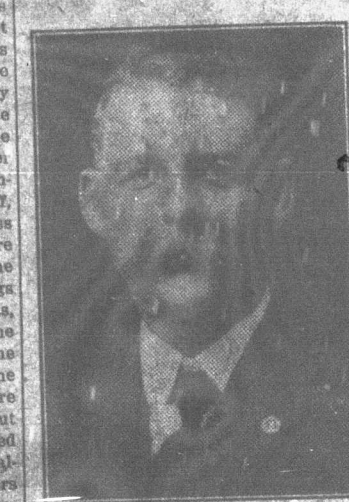
When the chairman called for nominations Caldwell's name was immediately presented. A short pause followed and then George Brooks sprang a surprise by nominating T. W. Caldwell.

This nomination was immediately seconded by another Smith enthusiast and the pyrotechnics began. For a few minutes it was some convention or convulsion, if you like.

Mr. Smith asked to be heard and was greeted with cries of "No, No!" The chairman suggested that all nominations made in good faith should be accorded due consideration and that all should have fair play. Some demurred at introducing any but bona fide members of the United Farmers and one inquisitive individual asked as to just what country Mr. Smith would represent, anyway. By this time Mr. Smith was on the platform and order had been reformed and order had been restored. Mr. Smith was out with all his "war togs" on and, given the old-time conditions, he was there with the old-time spirit and virility to make a killing. But it was no use, the big crowd never at any one time gave evidence of any feeling other than that of sticking squarely to one object. Mr. Smith stated that he was more astonished than ever before in his memory by the fact that matters had taken. Immediately he acknowledged that he had been approached by some Victoria friends in connection with his nomination. He expressed dissatisfaction with many features of the U. F. policy claiming that the east was practically ignored and gave this as a reason why he could not accept a nomination from that party as he would have to take issue in the interests of the eastern potato growers. He then called into Mr. Caldwell's record as a representative of the people in Canada's government and in doing so particularly commended the governments record in connection with the merchant marine. He allowed that all governments were at times victimized more or less. He post-pooled the criticism of the public debt and asserted that unquestionably able-minded men had been carrying their time and ability to the conduct of public affairs in Canada. He claimed that the tariff was now at its lowest ebb. A voice in the audience: "Not low enough," to which Mr. Smith answered, "No! It is not." After charging Caldwell with a general lack of duties and challenging him to explain his stand on the increased indemnity Smith switched to a new act and charged Caldwell with a general inattention to the needs of the Canadian condition of the United Farmers. At

ter expressing an appreciation of the evidence of a disposition among some to again repose confidence in himself, he asked the mover of his nomination to withdraw his name from the convention. Eventually Thomas W. Caldwell was declared the unanimous choice of the convention.

Mr. Caldwell in replying to Mr. Smith claimed that he had been always diligent and faithful in his service. In the matter of freight rates on potatoes he stated that all rates had to be paid in American money during last winter on potatoes going to Boston. This meant \$1.16 for every dollar on the whole haulage. There being no facilities at St. John, Canadian shipments went through Boston, where if this business could have been handled at St. John \$2.00 could



T. W. CALDWELL, M. P.

have been paid when the producer was only getting 75 cents. He took up the matter of shipping through St. John with the government and the manager of the merchant marine and made general hints to Montreal and St. John and though ably backed by Hon. Mr. Wignmore got nothing but promises to look into the matter. What more, he asked, could one man do?

Mr. Caldwell met the matter of increased indemnity squarely and made plain that his stand on the question was consistent.

Short addresses by N. Wallace, John Malcolm and Gordon Shaw closed this most satisfactory U. F. convention.

CAMPAIGN NOW IN FULL SWING

Temperance Workers Entering into Work Enthusiastically—Good Organization

At a meeting held in the Town Hall on Monday night, with Rev. E. A. Trites presiding, organization was accomplished for the conduct of the prohibition campaign in Brighton. Plans were suggested and committees were named to see the suggestions that were adopted are put in motion. Such matters as autos for conveyance on election day, advertising, and meetings are to be looked after in this manner. It was suggested that meetings be held in each school district and that each parish should finance its own campaign work.

L. E. McFarland, Amasa Plummer and A. L. Baily were named as a finance committee. As to meetings the following is the arrangement proposed: Rev. E. A. Trites to talk at Knowltonville and other places; Rev. H. V. Dragon to make a special plea at his regular circuit appointments; Rev. H. C. Mullen to speak on Sunday and week days as may be arranged; Rev. Thomas Pierce to be requested to address at East Brighton audience on this subject.

A. B. Plummer, F. A. Aiton and J. B. McCallum were appointed a committee on arrangements and organization, with Clyde E. Ridout a special

HARTLAND SCHOOL FAIR A SUCCESS

Big Attendance and Fine Lot of Exhibits—Children Very Enthusiastic

Pupils, teachers, parents, trustees and all others who worked to make the undertaking a success are to be congratulated on the very excellent showing of vegetables, seeds, roots, grains, cookery, sewing, fancy work, carpentry, drawings, compositions, flowers, poultry, etc., at the most successful school fair ever held in Hartland. Saturday was fine bringing a large turnout of townspeople, as well as many from outside districts. Notice from the Department at Sussex was very short and although invitations were extended to many other school districts, only Lower Brighton responded. This school had a very fine and quite considerable exhibit and carried off a large number of prizes. Getting the exhibits ready made a big lot of work for pupils and teachers, but the latter must surely have had great satisfaction in the interest of pupils, parents and visitors as well as the very substantial part played by all others who contributed so generously to make up the sum of almost \$30 for special prize lists. The various displays were surprisingly fine and called forth very hearty congratulations from C. C. Macdougall, Dept. Inspector, who furnished 40 per cent of the prize money, the School District paying 60 per cent of the \$35 expended. As a rule there were 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th prizes of 25¢, 20¢, 15¢ and 10¢, besides there was a special list totalling about \$20. The two rooms on the 2nd story were fitted up for the exhibit. Down stairs was a lunch counter the boys doing a lively trade in hot dogs, etc., while the girls ran two booths, serving candy and ice cream. All the counters did a brisk business, making very considerable sums of money.

The visitors took great interest in the new Department fitted up on the 3rd story and also in the fire escapes at the rear of the upper rooms. Only those who were present and took part can realize the amount of knowledge, training and work necessary on the part of teachers and pupils to grow, prepare, tag, arrange, cook, bake, sew or make such an array of fancy work, cooking, bird houses, milk stools, poultry crates, writing, drawings, nature portions, etc. etc. etc. What a training and knowledge the pupils acquire! What an influence and uplift for good, serviceable, trained citizenship with a proper understanding of how to carry on along these lines!

Rev. E. A. Trites and J. E. McCollum aided Mr. Macdougall in judging, while a committee of ladies of the Women's Institute judged the cooking, sewing, fancy work, etc. The children were also provided with a round of races while the judging was going on.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miss Pearl Albright, one of this week's new brides was prettily complimented with a shower of tin and granite ware at the Oliver home at Victoria on Tuesday evening. Nearly forty friends dropped in during the evening and enjoyed a few hours of pleasant sociability.

HORSE FOR SALE

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Hartland

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