

atmosphere of keen comradeship, the first thought of almost every member being obviously the "Good of the Cause," and personal inclination remaining entirely in the background.

The minutes of the Convention have not yet been put into shape by the new Recording Secretary, who was ill and unable to take them herself, so has to arrange someone else's notes, but we hope to publish a synopsis of them in our next number. Meanwhile, it should be immediately recorded that there was one surprise in the course of the day's events, when the nominations for Provincial President were read out and it was realized that Vancouver members were anxious to transfer the official positions to the Mainland for a change, and had, with New Westminster and other local Mainland Branches, nominated Mrs. Kemp of Vancouver as President.

Mrs. Kemp, on her election, made a neat little speech, in which she explained that she would not have arranged to allow her name to be brought forward but for the fact that the Provincial Headquarters had been so long in Victoria that the Mainland, or rather Vancouver, was beginning to think it time to undertake more of the direct responsibility involved and if possible get a Vancouver personnel for a change. She thought that perhaps this responsibility—(and, may we add, the accompanying status)—would do much to heal a somewhat sore feeling in the minds of those Vancouverites who share the traditional sense of the rivalry of the two cities. She particularly emphasized the fact that in the arrangement just completed there was no personal thought at all, and she earnestly hoped that when Vancouver had had its turn so to speak, the office of President might pass back again into the hands of the woman who, by reason of her position as the Pioneer Suffragist of B. C., as well as by the unquestionable success with which she has always conducted the work of the League, has more right than any other in the Province to lead its women to victory.

The other officers were then elected as follows (Victoria women making a point of both nominating and voting for those from the Mainland, as they felt that for many reasons it was best): Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Bryan; Treasurer, Mrs. Wiggin, of New Westminster; and Recording Secretary, Miss Bromley-Jubb, of Victoria. There is not the same inconvenience in having the Recording Secretary one side of the Channel, as there would be in having so great a distance between other officials, for obvious reasons.

The arrangement in its inception pleases everyone. It will be an enormous relief to the Victoria women, who have heavy work in their own Branch, to feel that the Provincial responsibility is for the present in other hands. Mrs. Grant is badly overworked and needs a holiday, which she could not have taken in other circumstances, and can now enjoy with a clear conscience, and there is a general "holiday" feeling that we are freer now to concentrate on our own Branch work in Victoria and the Island.

The Amended Constitution will be found elsewhere, and further details will be published in the July issue. For the moment we must turn to other matters.

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"The Champion"

An excellent stroke of business has resulted in a big step forward for our Magazine. The C. P. R. News Department has arranged to take 650 copies monthly, "on sale or return," and place them on its lines right over the Mainland. Miss Dorothy Davis, who was sent over to Vancouver to make the arrangement, specially emphasized the importance of putting copies on the Westbound trains from Golden and Revelstoke, the Crow's Nest and Fernie, so that every incoming tourist or settler will have an opportunity directly he or she enters the Province of reading the only Woman's Magazine it possesses and learning from its advertisements where to stay, where to shop, where to insure,