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Capt. Magladery Calls for Patriotism Before Party

IN EARNEST ADDRESS URGES THE DROPPING OF NOW SENSELESS PARTY LINES. CONSCRIPTION, WIN-THE-WAR, UNION GOVERNMENT,—HIS PLATFORM.

In an earnest, patriotic address, notable for its ring of sincerity and its lack of partisanship, Capt. T. Magladery, M.P.P., made a stirring appeal for unity and loyalty among the Canadian people to an audience in the Old Empire Theatre last Thursday evening. The meeting was called under the auspices of the Win-the-War enthusiasts in the local Conservative party and doubt as to whether it was a public meeting or not had something to do with there not being a much larger attendance. However, those attending numbered between fifty and one hundred, and they were soon roused to enthusiasm and unusual interest by Capt. Magladery's loyal and logical address.

Dr. Otton very capably presided at the meeting and in brief but appropriate words introduced the speaker. At the very outset, Capt. Magladery made his position clear. He was for Conscription, Win-the-War and a Union Government. He could not see how any of these policies could be separated at the present moment. He begged his hearers to drop partyism at this time and unite for patriotism alone. "I am not asking Liberals alone to drop their politics for time being," he said, "but I am sincerely urging Conservatives also to drop partyism and unite to win the war."

Capt. Magladery explained the movement that had been started in Timiskaming to have a Win-the-War candidate and drop partyism. He condemned the few on both sides who had allowed possible political advantage to weigh against this move. Then he proceeded to show that some members of the joint committee had loyally done their part and eventually when requested to name a candidate, Hon. Frank Cochrane, the sitting member had been named, but the Liberals had said they would not consider him. On the other hand they suggested no alternative candidate and as the Conservatives felt his record in the war made him the most suitable candidate, the matter went no further for a solution. For the Convention to be held in Cobalt on October 24th., Capt. Magladery suggested that Timmings send down a strong delegation pledged to a Win-the-War policy. He said that all Win-the-War Liberals would be as welcome at the convention as Conservatives.

It was in the part of his address touching on Conscription and the Franchise Bill that Capt. Magladery particularly pleased his audience. He showed that Conscription was not a party question, but a patriotic one. To his mind it was the only way to help win the war. He urged the need for re-inforcements, and showed that Conscription seemed to be the only way to fill the need. Even if, as some

thoughtlessly affirmed, Canada had already done enough, he showed that the question would still remain for the relief of the men who had been in the trenches for two and three years without home leave. He quoted the words of mothers and wives along the line, and proved that for the relief of the brave men who had fought and suffered so long, Conscription again seemed the only method. In explaining the working of the Conscription Act he showed that it would do little to disorganize the country. Unlike the voluntary system, it would take the men who could be spared. Some of those who would be first taken could be very well spared, he thought. Only 100,000 men were to be taken, and Capt. Magladery showed how little this would effect affairs when the number was spread over the Dominion. It was a mistake to imagine that every man coming in the first call would be drafted. Only 100,000 were needed, and there was lots of room for proper selection. Men essential to production and to the interests of the country would be left here. He touched on the scope of the exemptions and showed how the plan would work out with little hardship and little general loss.

Brief reference was made to the criticism of the Ross Rifle and the C. N. R. purchase. Capt. Magladery refuted the criticism, but pointed out that necessity governed the action of the Government in each case, and if there were grounds for criticism they went back to the foundations laid by the Liberal administration.

In discussing the new Franchise Bill, Capt. Magladery said it was not right to suggest that a large body of women were disfranchised. The truth was that women were voting for the first time in a Dominion election. Surely none were so entitled to the vote as the representatives here of the brave men overseas. As to the disfranchisement of naturalized citizens of alien enemy origin, Capt. Magladery said that apart from all other considerations it was surely absurd to suggest that with relatives in the enemy ranks overseas they should be asked to vote regarding the prosecution of the war.

Capt. Magladery's eloquent address roused much applause and he received general and hearty cheers upon concluding.

Dr. Otton, the chairman, added a few brief but pointed comments. He showed that the state in history always existed for the protection of the individual, and in return for this protection the individual gave up his immediate rights and liberty for the protection of the state in time of war.

The meeting concluded with the usual cheers and the singing of the National Anthem.

VERY PLEASING SUPPER AND ENTERTAINMENT

Event in Byrnes Presbyterian Church Friday Evening One of the "Best Ever."

The big supper and entertainment held in the Byrnes Presbyterian Church on Friday evening last proved to be one of the most pleasing and successful events of its kind ever held in this district. The ladies are to be congratulated not only on the financial returns, but also on the fact that all attending were delighted with the excellence of the supper and the entertainment. The event seemed to be perfectly planned and completely organized and there was not a hitch or a miss from start to finish.

Despite the disagreeable weather about 225 sat down to the supper, which was one of the best provided at any similar event here recently. The attendance at the entertainment was equally good, and the program was an especially attractive one. "The best yet," seems to be a general verdict. The concert began punctually at 8 o'clock as announced and for a solid two hours the audience enjoyed an entertainment of special merit. Rev. J. Macdonald, pastor of the church, made a very capable chairman, and presided in his usual effective and pleasing way. Among the soloists were Mrs. R. W. Robbins, Mrs. J. K. Moore, Mr. Jack Cade, Mr. Ladbroke, and Mr. R. Jones. The singing of each of these was thoroughly enjoyed and all received well-merited accolades. The literary part of the program was supplied by Miss Inglis, whose eloquent work won much praise, Miss Dorothy Harrington who delighted all with her talent and ability, Mr. Argles, whose work was effective and interesting, and Mr. Lainsborough whose gifted rendition of several attractive selections was much appreciated. One of the special numbers was a sweet-voiced and melodious rendition of "O, Canada," by five Sunday School girls, the centre one of whom held the Union Jack. Mrs. Sims and Mrs. Faithful played the accompaniments for the various soloists, while Mrs. Noseworthy accompanied the S. S. girls. Mr. Scott in a neat speech, brief but pithy, moved a vote of thanks to all taking part in the delightful evening or contributing in any way to the unusual success of the event.

BIG STORE INAUGURATES "CASH AND CARRY PLAN"

No More Delivery of Goods and No More Credit Sales After Nov. 1st.

For some time past leading merchants in Canada and the United States have been giving thoughtful attention to the delivery of goods and the credit systems as factors in the high cost of living. It has been recognized by many that there is considerable cost and much waste in the general delivery system and, in addition, at this time the delivery of goods takes the time and effort of many who could be employed in ways of more national importance. In Great Britain early in the war the "Cash and Carry" plan found favor and worked out very acceptably. People paid cash, thus saving the expense of book-keeping costs, bad debts, slow returns, etc. They carried their own parcels, thus saving delivery costs and so reducing the high cost of living. Lately, from economic and patriotic causes many Canadian and United States merchants have adopted the "Cash and Carry" plan. J. P. McLaughlin's store is the first in Timmings to announce a trial of this "No Delivery, No Credit" plan commencing, Nov. 1st. As will be noted from his announcement elsewhere in this issue, Mr. McLaughlin proposes to give the public, in the form of reduced prices, any saving there may be through the elimination of the credit and delivery systems. Thoughtful people will readily realize that both delivery and credit cause expense and loss of various kinds, and eventually the public have to pay through the necessarily increased prices. The better buying that may be done on a cash basis and the lessening of expense through the doing away with the delivery expense should mean a noteworthy reduction in prices. Once the cash system is in swing it should be better for everybody concerned. Most of the delivering is also unnecessary, if people would only think so. As McLaughlin's is the largest general store in the Porcupine the new policy will be watched with special interest and if it works as well as expected the plan will no doubt become general. At first the "No Delivery, No Charging" may be an inconvenience to some, but it will be worth "getting used to" if it results in a reduction of the high cost of living and a conservation and economy of labour and cash at this time of stress.

Military Service Medical Board Here Next Week

THREE MEDICAL OFFICERS COMING TO EXAMINE CLASS 1 MEN. OTHER NOTES ON MILITARY SERVICE ACT AND WORKINGS.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found the Government Proclamation calling to the service Class 1 men in Canada,—that is, all men between the ages of 20 and 34, unmarried or widowers without children. All men in this class are required to report before November 10th., and reporting before that date would seem to have several advantages and no drawbacks. Those who appear before the Medical Examining Board, for instance, will then know "just where they are at" in regard to physical fitness, etc. Those who fail to report before November 10th will be classed as deserters and be subject to punishment, but the Act says that despite that liability to punishment they will not be relieved from the duty of service, which would seem to mean that they will be placed in the ranks and receive their punishment afterwards, or that service and punishment may be "concurrent."

Mr. A. R. Globe, of the Porcupine Exemption Board, received word yesterday that the Medical Examining Board will come here next week. This Board will consist of three medical officers, and those coming under Class 1 will receive free medical examination upon application.

Cheerful and ready compliance with the requirements of the call should be shown by all concerned. This should be so, not only because it will be impossible in any case to evade the law, despite the imaginings of some; not only because penalties and punishment will be provided; but the response should be free and without grudging because of loyalty to law and order and to one another. The statistics gathered by the authorities suggest that the Act will work out without the hardship and unusual difficulty that some seem to fear. The authorities are convinced that the necessary number of men may be secured without undue injury to the productive and industrial interests of the country and without unusual hardship to individuals.

It is even expected now that the full quota may be secured from Class 1, and this also without taking EVERY man as some seem to fear. There are nearly 500,000 men in this Class in Canada, and allowing for the physically unfit, for those necessary to productive and other national work, and those with exceptional domestic or financial responsibilities, it will be possible to raise 100,000 without undue hardship, according to the authorities.

Those desiring to apply for exemption must have their applications in by November 10th. In this connection it may not be out of place to suggest that frivolous and unfounded applications for exemption will be of no avail, and loyal men can assist the better working of the Act by discouraging them. The Exemption Boards do not make the law. They simply have to enforce the regulations given them, and for failure to do so they would place themselves liable, under the Act, to a penalty of from three months to two years imprisonment. They have to handle the exemption applications without fear or favor and along strictly defined lines, and applicants and others should keep this thought in mind before attempting criticism. Much loyal and common-sense assistance can be given to the working-out of the Act, and much valuable time saved, by only those with genuine statutory grounds for exemption making application, and these having their facts ready. Everyone can depend on justice and fair play, so it will be in the common interest for all to assist in the saving of time and the helping to the smooth working of the Act.

Voluntary enlistment is still open with some advantages to all. Men in Class 1, however, can now only join infantry battalions and even this under certain conditions. All other classes, however, may still have the advantage of enlisting in any unit they may choose.

PATRIOTIC CLUB NEEDS INCREASE OF SUPPORT

Executive Meet and Discuss Many Important Matters.

The Executive Committee of the Porcupine Consolidated Patriotic Club met in the Council Chambers Monday afternoon, with the President, Mr. A. R. Globe, in the chair, and a large representation of the Committee present. The financial situation of the Club was discussed from all standpoints, and it was decided to speed up collections, new and old. The canvassing Committee are to secure a list of all subscriptions in arrears with a view to having these brought up to date, and also, a list of new people in the Camp is to be prepared for the purpose of securing as many new members and new subscriptions as possible. The Committee showed that the matter was being taken up now with all earnestness and patriotic enthusiasm. The need to-day for all branches of patriotic work is greater than ever, and it is to be trusted that the Porcupine Consolidated Patriotic Club will receive renewed and increased support from all the loyal people. The Treasurer in giving the financial standing of the Club, showed that there was a little over \$500 in the treasury, but the October grants to the various societies had not yet been made, and unless money came in freely this month there would consequently not be enough to meet the calls for October. The Committee appreciated that the situation arose largely from the conditions prevailing in the Camp during the earlier part of the year and the fact that the leading industry,—gold mining,—was not making the war-time style of profits that were made in other Camps like the silver and nickel ones. It was felt, however, that a little speeding up would result in a ready and generous response.

The question of a contribution to the British Red Cross was also discussed. October 18th is the British Red Cross Day for Canada, and it was generally felt that Timmings should be in with the rest of the country. The financial condition of the Municipal treasury would prevent a municipal grant like that given by Tisdale Township; the treasury of the

P.C.P.C. needed replenishing to meet the other ordinary demands upon it; and the agreement on which the Club was founded prevented organized canvass or solicitation by any of the societies; this was the position to be met. It was pointed out that recently the Italian Red Cross and the French Red Cross had received noteworthy contributions from this Camp, and it would hardly do in this British country for the British Red Cross to be the one institution to be neglected. The British Red Cross is the only voluntary institution caring for the sick and wounded soldiers AND SAILORS in EVERY theatre of the war. Canada has done unusually well the past two years in its support of the British Red Cross and this year they are depending on Canada. After much discussion it was decided that the P.C.P.C. should contribute \$100 now as a first payment to the British Red Cross, and if later more could be given a further contribution would be made. It was also pointed out that the various Red Cross Societies and other local patriotic organizations in the Camp all had wisely seen that they had reserve funds to meet just such emergencies as this, and they might contribute from these reserves if they saw fit. In response to the suggestion by the Timmings Red Cross that a theatre benefit or other means of similar kind might be used to raise funds for the British Red Cross, the general opinion of the executive was embodied in a resolution whereby the secretary was instructed to write the different societies connected with the Club, to the effect that it was open to them to take any means they desired to raise money for the British Red Cross, provided the means did not conflict with the agreement as to canvassing, soliciting, etc., upon which the Club was founded.

Another matter discussed was the fact that in Cobalt and other places these contributing \$25 to the Red Cross were entitled to a life membership badge. The Cobalt \$5,000 Club had an arrangement with the Red Cross whereby Club members giving \$25 to the funds of the Club were given the badges if they desired. This plan will be followed in regard to contributors to the P.C.P.C. if the idea is workable.

It was decided hereafter to meet every month on the 14th.

Mr. J. P. Bartleman went to Toronto last week on business.

Notes, Comments and Opinions Of Interest To Mining World

Mr. Schumacher, president of the Schumacher Mill, left last week for Columbus, Ohio, after a visit to the property here.

Mr. C. D. Kaeding, vice-president and general manager of the Dome Mines, is back in Camp after a visit to New York.

Mr. J. C. Watson, E.M., one of the well-known Porcupine engineers, is in Toronto negotiating a deal on some felspar properties in Old Ontario.

Mr. A. R. Porter, of the Addressograph Sales Co., Toronto, is in the Camp in connection with some mining properties in which he is interested.

Representatives from the Hamilton B. Wills Brokerage Company are visiting the Camp with a view to keeping in touch with Porcupine properties and prospects.

A. J. Brent, manager of the Keora Mine in Whitney Township, returned to Camp last week and is making his headquarters at the King George Hotel, South Porcupine, while arrangements are being made for work on the Keora property. The intention is to do extensive diamond drilling on the Keora.

The Patricia Syndicate, which was known as the Boston-Hollinger, at Boston Creek, has put up new frame camp buildings, built roads and commenced installation of a mining plant. It is expected to have the plant in operation before the month is out. The gold showings on the property are quite spectacular, and an aggressive policy of development is looked for from the present attitude of the new company control.

The Schumacher mill is now completed and running to capacity of 200 tons per day. Everything is going smoothly and prospects are good in every way. The new unit of settling tanks gives a better extraction,—the extraction being now 94½ to 95.

Mr. Dickenson, consulting engineer and Mr. Campbell, local engineer, of the O'Brien Mine, Cobalt, went to Tashota on the National on Friday evening to examine the Nelson Hill claims for the O'Brien Mine. Should their report prove as favorable as indications on the property seem to suggest, and the O'Brien Mine as a consequence takes over the claims, very interesting developments may be looked for. Not only would the active development of this particular property be of value to the Tashota Camp, but it would no doubt also have a noteworthy effect in attracting further capital and other development in all the neighboring properties.

At a meeting of the directors of the Dome Mines in New York last week it was definitely decided to continue operating the mill as heretofore. There have been rumors current to the effect that the Dome mill would close down for the winter, and these gained currency despite the fact that the Dome had a large supply of coal and other mill supplies in readiness as usual for the winter's run. The official report from the directors' meeting should set at rest the rumors regarding the closing down of the mill. The Big Dome is battling with the difficulties of labor scarcity and inefficiency, the high cost of operating, the trouble in securing materials and supplies, just as every other gold mine has to meet these conditions, but the management is making the best of the situation and progress is being made all along the line.

"THE DEEMSTER" AT THE NEW EMPIRE

Hall Caine's Famous Manx Story to be Screened Here. Last Episode of Patria.

The special at the New Empire Theatre for Friday and Saturday of this week is Hall Caine's famous Manx story, "The Deemster." This story lends itself to motion picture use, the Isle of Man, where the plot is laid, being one of the most beautiful, quaint, romantic islands known. In the story, Daniel Mylrea is the son of the Bishop of Man, whose temporary power is even higher than that of the Governor or the Deemster. Dan, against his father's wishes, becomes a fisherman, while the son of the Deemster goes into the church instead of following a business career as his father, the Deemster, desires. The Deemster's daughter, Mona, is in love with Dan, but her father opposes the match because Dan has become "only a fisherman." From these facts the drama develops with much sensational force, and with love, hate, revenge, and atonement mingled. The staging of the drama is said to be unusually good, while the fame of the story itself makes it a picture not to be missed. Derwent Hall Caine, son of the author, takes the leading role.

Another feature in the program for Friday and Saturday this week will be the last episode in "Patria," the serial that has had a run of popularity second only to "Liberty."

\$500 FROM TIMMINGS FOR BRITISH RED CROSS

Patriotic Club Gives \$100, D. Y. B. \$150, and Red Cross Branch \$250.

Timmings will at least do better this year than last for the British Red Cross yearly appeal. Last year only \$118 (raised by the Red Cross branch here) was sent to this Fund from Timmings. This year, as will be noted by the report in this issue of the executive meeting of the P.C.P.C., that Club has given \$100 to the British Red Cross. The D.Y.B. Club are bettering this by a contribution of \$150 from their reserve funds, and the Timmings branch of the Canadian Red Cross intend going still one better by giving \$250 from their reserves. This will make a total of \$500 from Timmings, and although compared to the contributions of other towns this is not an imposing donation, the situation here was a difficult one and so the contribution may after all be classed as a good one under the circumstances.

TO APPOINT DELEGATES FOR WIN-THE-WAR CONVENTION

A meeting will be held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Council Chambers to appoint delegates to represent Timmings at the Convention in Cobalt on October 24th to select a Win-the-War candidate for this riding in the coming election.