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FRONTENAC U.F.O. ROUSING MEETING

(Continued From Page 1)

Common people were powerless and their interests were thwarted, for power passed out of their hands. "We will never have public ownership of resources until we have public ownership of our government," declared Mr. Kennedy.

U.F.O. Platform Broad.

The speaker twitted Hon. Arthur Meighen upon the alleged statement that the farmers' movement was a class movement, and said it was a protest against the influences that have been directing the governments of this country. The U.F.O. platform was broad enough to comprehend all the needs of the country. The people were themselves to blame for the present autocratic government, for they allowed their interests to subside between elections, and we have had nothing but class legislation in Canada during the past forty years. He believed that public opinion has now reached the point where a change has got to be made, and he warned his hearers against allowing their interest to die before the change was accomplished.

Mr. Kennedy predicted that the next election would be fought on the tariff, which was wrong, morally and economically. Taxes to blame for the trade and took money from the pockets of the many and put it into the pockets of the few. Canadian producers were effected injuriously. He would raise revenue by direct taxation and make the wealth of the country pay it. Mr. Kennedy also spoke of direct legislation, referendum and recall, claiming advantages for such a system, which gave the people power to initiate legislation and compel the government to adopt it. J. L. F. Sproule took a shot at the civil service, which, he said, cost the people \$1,000,000 a year to support superannuated officials. All appointments were secured through "pull."

Mr. Halbert's Fiery Address.

Mr. Halbert, M.P., spoke upon the objects and aims of the U.F.O. His address was a rapid fire from beginning to end, frequently punctuated with applause. Toward the end he threw off his coat for greater freedom and finished in his shirt sleeves. He tore to shreds the fiction that farmers were not expert enough to conduct legislation and showed what was accomplished by the United Farmers' Co-operative Companies. In Ontario \$25,000,000 of business was transacted last year, and despite the fact that they met with obstacles, they had succeeded. But he was at home when he launched into politics. When there was one farmer to sixty lawyers in the House of Commons there was no cry of class government. The farmers were willing to support the government in proper legislation. Speaking of the recall, he declared that it was not objectionable to honest men, and if it were in operation now not many members of the present parliament would be there.

Mr. Halbert said there would not be an election until 1921, and then the issue would be the tariff. Every time the farmer goes to town he pays taxes upon everything he buys, but manufacturers are permitted to reap 310 per cent. profits, and during the war manufacturers of war supplies were guaranteed a stated profit upon their business. He showed how the farmer and the returned soldier on the land were placed at a disadvantage. They had been driven like oxen into the furrows, paying taxes upon the necessities of life and their implements and machinery needed in their toil and upon them the war debt fell heaviest. He spoke with great bitterness of the treatment given to the farmers' delegation when they went to Ottawa to protest against conscription. The Orange men of Ontario and the farmers of Quebec were united on that occasion. He was a member of that delegation, because as a member of the Ontario Food Board, he believed Canada needed her farmers to produce food. Nothing that has ever happened in the history of Canada opened the eyes of the farmers as the treatment they received then did. For the government shut the door in their faces. If Canadian politics are to be saved from disgrace, it can only be done by a democratic system of government. He counselled his hearers to mark their ballots to beat down the tariff and unlock our industries. For this purpose there had to be organization for powerful organizations were arrayed against them. The government did not play fair with Canadian farmers. It neglected them in favor of foreign immigrants, who were placed upon land in the west and given assistance from the public treasury that was denied to Canadian boys. Patriotism should begin at home. Millions of dollars were given to railways, while agriculture

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You can generally tell when the heart is affected the faint and dizzy spells, the shortness of breath, palpitation, throbbing, irregular beating, smothering sensations, weak, sinking, all-gone feeling, choking sensation, etc.

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was neglected, and this was the cause, along with the tariff, for the high cost of living.

Mr. Halbert concluded with a vigorous arraignment of the government and said: "We must have men whose hands are clean, and who are not tied to trusts and combines." R. J. Vair moved a hearty vote of thanks to the speakers.

QUEEN STREET METHODIST

RE-OPENING SERVICES WERE CONTINUED ON SUNDAY

Rev. Dr. J. W. Aikens of Ottawa Delivered Two Splendid Sermons—Large Congregations Attended.

The same enthusiasm that was shown on the first opening Sunday at the services at Queen Street Methodist church, characterized the services again on Sunday. The church was crowded at both the morning and evening services. Rev. J. W. Aikens, D.D., of Ottawa was the special speaker and both of his sermons which were brilliant and impressive, made a profound impression. An outstanding feature of the services at this church was the large number of men in attendance.

Taking for his text St. Mark xvi: 7—"Go and tell his disciples and Peter," Rev. Dr. Aikens, dealt with the sin of denying Christ, in his morning sermon. Peter had committed the sin of denying his master, but upon Christ's resurrection, he was summoned with the other disciples. The speaker showed Christ's love and compassion toward Peter despite the baseness of his conduct, and the same love and compassion followed the sinner today to the lowest depths with forgiveness.

The speaker observed that the great sins against God and society were committed by men in mid-life, and instanced Samson, David, Peter and Judas, and the follies of youth were as nothing compared to the follies committed by men in the prime of their years. He reminded his hearers that there was no virtue in past experience, and there never was a time in the history of the Methodist church when there was greater need for dedication to God than at present. It was no time for people to slack up on their religious observance when they had gained wealth and position, and the prayer of the proud should be "O God, help me to be conscious of my own weakness."

In the evening Dr. Aikens' sermon was a powerful appeal to young people to dedicate their lives to God. This he said was an appeal of the Forward Movement. What a person does with his life is of the utmost importance to himself, to God and to the country in which he lives. Young people must learn that they have but one life to live—twenty-five years of preparation and twenty-five years of work. The speaker showed the tragedy of making a wrong choice, and how God often drove men into the right path by apparent misfortune.

Special music was rendered at both services. In the morning the anthem was "Come Let Us Worship." Mesdames Pound and Crawford sang a duet very sweetly, and a quartette was sung during the offertory by Messrs. Haffner, Moncrief, Marshall and Hodge, the soprano solo being taken by Mrs. Evans. At the evening service the music was rendered by a male choir. "Watchman What of the Night" was sung by Messrs. Haffner and Hodge; a solo by Mr. Gask; quartette by Messrs. Haffner, Hodge, Marshall and Moncrief. The anthem was "Who Are These." All of the music was highly appropriate and the work of the male choir under the direction of Dr. Haffner was greatly appreciated.

The services were conducted by Rev. J. D. Ellis and Rev. D. A. Lough and Mr. Ellis announced that a sum of several thousand dollars was needed to cover the balance of the cost of rebuilding the church.

ST. ANDREW'S ANNIVERSARY

SPECIAL SERVICES HELD THERE ON SUNDAY.

Thirtieth Anniversary of Dedication of Present Church and 116th of St. Andrew's was Celebrated—Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark, of Montreal, the Preacher.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian church has passed another milestone. On Sunday the thirtieth anniversary of the dedication of the present church edifice and the 116th of the founding of St. Andrew's was celebrated with two very bright and inspiring services. Rev. Dr. W. J. Clark, of Westmount, Montreal, one of the leading members of the Presbyterian church in Canada, preached at both services, delivering most thoughtful and forceful sermons. The congregation was large both morning and evening. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Stephen, assisted at both services.

At the morning services Rev. Dr. Clark spoke from the text, Isaiah xii, 2: "Behold, God is my salvation. I will trust and not be afraid. For the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song. He also is become my salvation."

The speaker pointed out that all thoughtful people knew what it was to be afraid. But there were many mysteries of life which could not be answered. Experts had studied out various subjects, but no matter how great, they were unable to give a full and satisfactory account of life's mysteries.

Children were asking questions that men would never be able to answer. The only thing to do was to submit to these conditions. One generation after another passed, and still these questions remained unanswered. Even God did not answer some of our questions. Each one should be ready to say, "I will trust, and realize that there is a God who cares for us all. Fear would do much to spoil our lives. We should be happy, but often in days of trial and people would say, "Has God forgotten us?" Like the man of old, we should be ready to say, "I will trust and not be afraid."

Rev. Mr. Stephen, announced to the congregation that the anniversary should have been celebrated during February, but that at that time the church was busily engaged



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