WAR EFFORT EFFICIENT

This Phase of Government's Activity Dealt With at Liberal Meeting in Ocean Falls

OCEAN FALLS, March 25. — Speaking at a successful Liberal rally in the Ocean Falls Theatre last Tuesday night, E. T. Applewhaite of Stewart gave a resume of Canada's contribution in manpower and equipment in the war to date. He also compared the present situation with that of 1914 leaving no doubt as to the efficiency of the government now in power. Allowances for dependents of soldiers were carefully explained.

E. T. Kenney, M.L.A. for Skeena, analyzed aspects of various platforms.

S. E. Parker of Prince Rupert spoke briefly.

Mr Hanson, the candidate, was also heard from and Mrs. May Cochrane, president of the Ocean Falls District Ladies' Liberal Association, gave a short talk following Mr. Hanson.

Dennis Walker, vice-president of the Ocean Falls Liberal Association, was in the chair.

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CAMPAIGN IS CLEAN

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Conservatives demanded that all war policy be made public but what they did demand was information as to war contracts, prices, terms and conditions. In Great Britain everything like that and more was discussed by a Parliament which was in almost constant session.

Regarding Liberal and Conservative promises that there would be no conscription, Mr. Weaver felt it might be difficult to secure the number of men that might be required by the voluntary method. The C. C. F. said that, if there was going to be conscription of men, there must first be the conscription of wealth. The obligation to pay interest on war bonds was not a bit more sacred than was the obligation to the men who gave—not merely loaned—their flesh, bone and muscle while the profiteers stayed comfortably at home and received their honorable obligations.

The C. C. F. had constantly advocated that all profits be taken out of war. Industries should be lent to the service of the country if men could give themselves.

Referring to old age pensions, Mr. Weaver stated that the C. C. F. had fought for years for a decrease in the age limit and an increase in the allowance. Former Premier Bennett had admitted that the C. C. F. had forced action on this question. Again, the Montreal Gazette had described the Central Bank as a "signal victory" for the C. C. F. If that was to be said for a party with only seven members in the House, what could not an Opposition of twenty-six members do?

At Smithers, Liberal speakers had predicted that all three opposing candidates would lose their deposits. Notwithstanding this confidence, fourteen Liberal speakers had campaigned the riding on the platform to say nothing of those who had been on the air. He considered it a compliment that it took fourteen Liberal speakers to offset one C. C. F.

Sallies

The pulp mill, tourist hotel, Alaska highway and larger halibut boats talk came in for sallies from Mr. Weaver.

There was little hint of scientific statesmanship or an inclination to deal with the larger issues by the older parties in their campaign, Mr. Weaver declared. In their petty bickerings, they stressed what they could bring to this or some other town when the real question really was the national welfare of Canada. The real issues were being gilded over.

How were the people of Skeena to prosper if the national economy of all Canada was going down with unemployment increasing and the natural resources being depleted for the benefit of capitalists and outside investors?

Everywhere in the world one saw the picture of masses of misery and destitution while everything was available to supply them. The world was in choas and headed for destruction.

From every country came the story that war was not wanted, that it was being forced upon the people. If the people on neither the Allied side or the German side wanted war, who wanted war and who started war? No party but the C. C. F. in Canada offered a solution. The Socialist had no antagonism to any man on earth. He said that all men were brothers.

"We do not have to look abroad for the cause of war," asserted Mr. Weaver. "We can find it at home. It is a system that is the cause of war. That is why we see we must oppose a system, not men or parties."

Mr. Weaver referred to the occasion of Easter Sunday. Easter had had its origin as an old pagan festival, celebrating the return of spring. Christians had grafted it into their doctrine which had now become a dogma. After the Crucifixion and death had come life and a new truth to kindle faith that death could not triumph over life. The important lesson from the Crucifixion was that it was the spirit of humanity and not the men itself. Christ had been yielded to the rabble by the law. Then as now the workers had done the dirty work for the ruling class. It was up to man to awaken his own powers and lift himself. Appeals to greed, selfishness, pride or vanity should be ignored. There should be a realization of the higher ground of humanity—the Christ spirit in man. This was the real message of Socialism.

J. S. Black was chairman of the meeting. He referred to the importance of this election. There were other important issues besides that of the war, he felt. He suggested lack of sympathy of the old line parties to organized labor.

It was a quiet meeting with possibly 150 persons present. The speaker met with sympathetic response from the audience in a number of the points he made but there was not much interest in the way of asking questions which were invited before adjournment.

MRS. WATT IS HEARD

Interesting Speaker At Parent Teachers Association Meeting

The Prince Rupert Parent Teachers' Association, following routine business at the regular monthly meeting in the Booth Memorial High School with Mrs. George Hill presiding, heard an address by Mrs. Alfred Watt O. B. E., of London, England, formerly of Victoria, International President of the Women's Institutes and world president of the International Country Women's Association. She spoke interestingly, dealing with her work with the latter organization Originating in Canada ten years ago Women's Institutes and country women's organizations have spread through almost every country in the world. The aim of these women's organizations was to make friendly contacts between the women of the nations and to pass along useful information, especially on agriculture and home-making subjects. A simple constitution binds them all together in a loose, informal way.

The speaker gave, in picturesque details, an account of a ten manths' trip she made around the world during which she addressed and organized Country Women's Institutes.

Another of her entertaining descriptions was that of the great world conference of the Country Women which was held in London only two months priod to the outbreak of the present world war. Mrs. Watt expressed her opinion that, if international conferences composed of men had shown the same friendly spirit of gave and take spirit, this world conflict might have been averted.

Mrs. Watt impressed upon her audience that her world-wide organization is a proof that the women of the world are united for common ends and eager to do something to enable the people of the world to live in harmony and happiness.

Miss E. A. Mercer moved a vote of thanks to the speaker in which she expressed the appreciation of the Parent Teachers' Association for her very interesting and informative address.

Ione Jacklin delighted the audience with two recitals which displayed clear enunciation and correct pronunciation as well as much dramatic feeling.

At the conclusion of the meeting refreshments were served by a committee in charg of Mrs. R. Wood and Mrs. H. Perkins.

Mrs. T. Boulter was appointed convener for the Easter candy sale at Borden Street School.

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C.P.R. steamer Princess Norah, Capt. William Palmer, with a list of 152 passengers consisting largely of mining people going to Northern British Columbia and Yukon for the season as well as members of the White Pass and Yukon Route staff, arrived at 9:15 Sunday morning from Vancouver and sailed at 10:15 for Skagway and other Alaska points whence she is due back here Thursday afternoon southbound. Only one person disembarked from the vessel here, 20 boarding her at this port for the north.

Union steamer Catala, Capt. James Findlay, arrived in port in good time at 7 o'clock last evening from the south and sailed at 8 p.m. for Stewart and other northern points whence she will return here tomorrow morning southbound.

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