

'OBEYED ORDERS,' SAYS SCHUETTLER

Wonders at Possibilities
Had Convention Awaited
Arrival of Troops.

Chief Schuettler was seen in his office last evening after the meeting had adjourned.

"Why did you boys tip off the fact that the troops were coming?" asked the chief, laughing. "You spoiled a good story."

He would not give an opinion on what might have happened had the troops arrived while the meeting was in progress.

"What do you think of the pacifists and their meeting?" pressed the visitor.

"I have nothing to say about that," he replied.

The chief was asked why he had changed his attitude over night with regard to obeying the orders of the governor and then those of the mayor although contrary to the wish of the state executive.

SAYS HE OBEYED ORDERS.

"The governor ordered me to stop the meeting Saturday and I did so," he asserted. "Mayor Thompson today directed me by telephone conversation to let the meeting proceed and not to interfere, and I obeyed his orders. That is all I have to say."

It was reported that Chief Schuettler, after talking with Mayor Thompson, had obtained from Corporation Counsel Ettelson an opinion on the advisability of complying with the mayor's orders. This he declined to verify, but it was believed that he was told by Mr. Ettelson to do as directed by the mayor.

A number of detectives, headed by Sergeant William Bush, were sent by the chief to the meeting and after it had broken up they reported to him what had been done.

CAPTAIN NO PACIFIST.

Captain William Russell of the Maxwell street station, in charge of the police reserves assigned to the meeting, frankly disapproved of the entire proceedings.

Following adjournment, as crowds of elated delegates left the hall chuckling over how they had "slipped it over" on Governor Lowden, he had an opportunity to express his sentiments in a forcible manner.

Six women pacifists who attempted to argue with him retired in confusion, while an interested street crowd numbering more than 100 cheered the police official and slapped his back in approval.

"Did you hear the resolution passed praising the police?" asked one woman, smilingly.

"Yes," replied the captain.

MILITIA OVER POLICE.

"By the way, captain," she went on, "what would you have done if the soldiers had come?"

"Well, I think," replied Captain Russell without hesitation, "that in war time the militia is over us—we are nothing more than ordinary citizens."

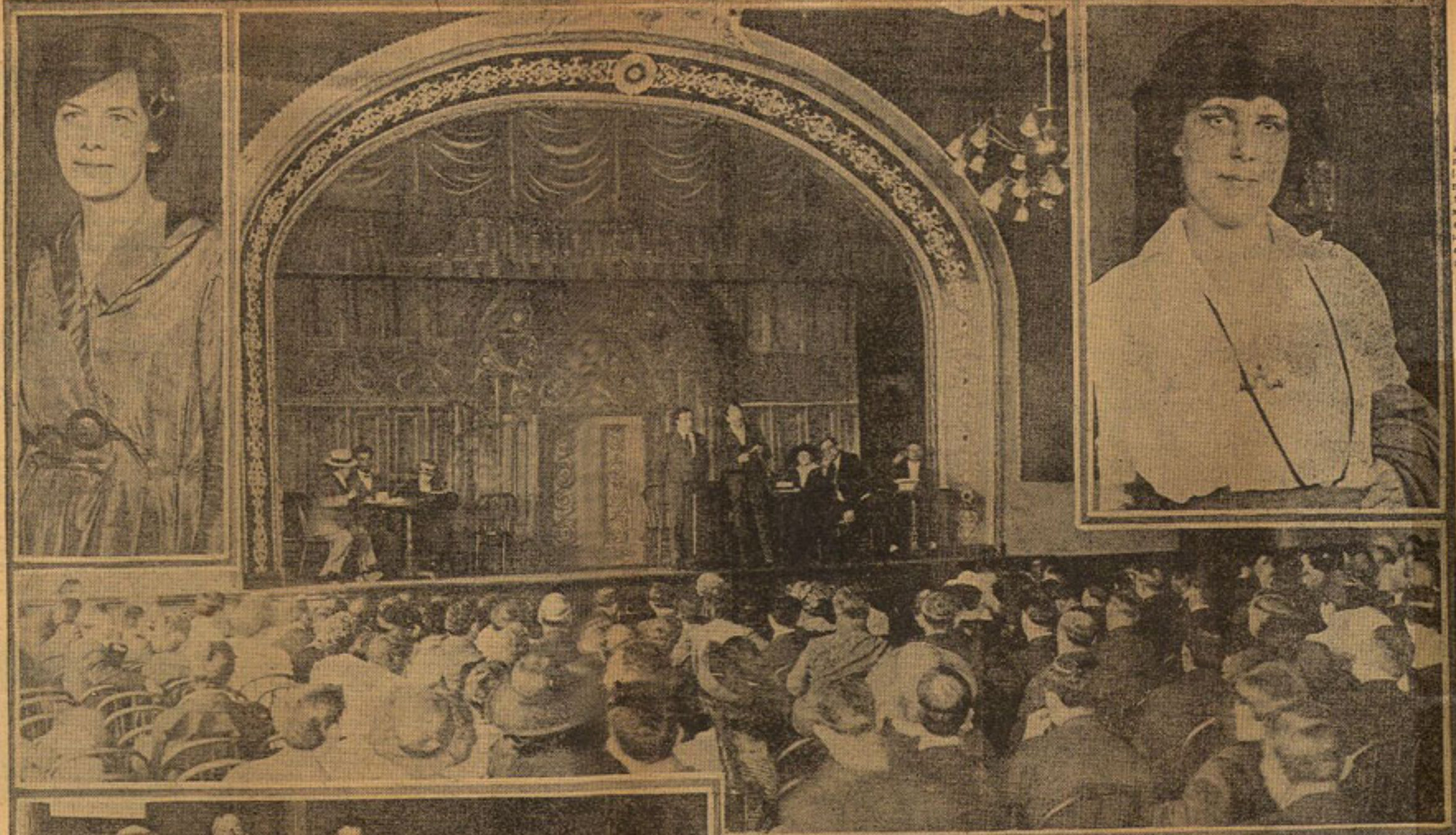
"Do you mean to say," inquired another woman, "that the state would have more power in Chicago than the city authorities?"

"Yes, in war time," he responded.

"Candidly," continued the captain, raising his voice, "I'm not with you people. If I had anything to say about it I wouldn't have allowed the meeting."

"We are at war and every man and woman in the United States should do everything possible to help lick the kaiser."

The Pacifist Convention and the Leaders of the "Sad-Eyed Doves"



The large picture is of the session of the convention of the National Council for Democracy and Peace at the West Side Auditorium, held under the protection of Mayor Thompson's police force. At the left and right, respectively, are two of the "sad-eyed"—Miss Elizabeth Freeman and Mrs. Juliet Stuart Poyntz. The lower picture is of a conference of the pacifist leaders. They are: Left to right, back row—Lucella Fay Secor, organizing secretary, New York; Rebecca Schell, New York; Frank Stephens, Delaware; Eugene J. Brock, machinists' union, New Jersey. Seated—M. A. Touhy, Toledo; H. W. L. Dana, New York; Jacob Paulsen, New York; R. H. Howe, Chicago; United States Senator John D. Works, California, and Miss Elizabeth Freeman, New York.

Federation Bans Governor: