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Canada Stands By Her Soldiers and Motherland; To Press on In War Till The Victory Is Won

WINNERS IN ST. JOHN-ALBERT

Speeches by Candidates, Hon. Mr. Carvell men's Institute



STANLEY E. ELKIN

Never since the toil-worn feet of the Loyalists fathers and mothers first trood the soil of St. John was there such rejoicing in the city, as last night, when true Canadian men and women gathered at the Seamen's Institute in Prince William Street to congratulate one another on the street of the canadian men and women gathered at the Seamen's Institute in Prince William Street to congratulate one another on the street of the canadian men and women gathered at the Seamen's Institute in Prince William Street to congratulate one another on the street of the loyalists fathers and mothers first trood when the issue was so much bigger than the men who represented it." He again thanked the electors at the close of his address.

The Variot the electors at home really the do their bit' to help win this war hew did it and did it nobly.

"We are but the standard hearens of the people—you people—in this criss, and we are prepared to stand by one and all of the promises which we made in the campaign field. We both have made in the campaign field. We both have made some personal sacrifices to take up this duty and having made those sacrifices then there is no reason why we should not do the job right.

"I don't think that now we should consider any Unionist, whoever he may be, who had not the courage of his constituency and the province of commons, sitting for North consider any Unionist, whoever he may be, who had not the courage of his constituency to come out staunchly and firmly for Union in the days prior to election. We will do all in our power to carry out our duties to the best advantage of our constituents, but the interests of Canada shall during this war be first with us." Mr. Ekint then thanked the electors heartily for their support and Rupert W. Wigmore was called upon.

"I have been before the people of St. John during the last nine years," said Mr. Wigmore at the outset, "you have shown confidence in me for the future.

"We are going to Ottawa with the deuron of the full we have been before the people of St. John during the last nine years," said Mr. Wigmore at the outset, "you have shown confidence in me in the past, and today you have shown, your confidence in me for the future.

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Other Speakers.

Hon. Mr. Baxter addressed the audities of the 20th and he and the 20th and in the compage of the 20th and in the compage of the 20th and in the compage of the said and the position. State of the 20th and the audience briefly as did also L. P. D. Tilley, Mr.P.P. F. Raid L. Potts, M.P.P., Major and the audience briefly as did also L. P. D. Tilley, Mr. Like, West I to the past and the audience briefly as did have he and

"We are going to Ottawa with the determination first to look after the interests of the boys in the trenches. Our first consideration will be the winning of this war, and after this war is won then our prime interest will be the welfare of our constituents.

"I want to pay a tribute to the woman of St. John who looked after our interests in this campaign. If it had not be a for, their zealous work there might have been a different story to tell to-night."

A mild great cheering he said: "We were word who had charge of the organizing of the women. "The Soldiers' Wives League was formed to assist the wives, sisters and dependents of soldiers at the front in times of stress and difficulty according. "This we considered was one time when they were in distress and difficulty and we decided to help them out. We did our best and I want to thank the gentlemen on behalf of our workers for the courteous treatment we received at their hands." On resunning her seat she was cheered to the echo as was also Mrs:

IN JUBILATION OVER RESULT Overcoming Laurier Strength in Quebec SEVEN UNIONISTS OUT OF 11 (Early Morning Reports in Telegraph.)

Ottawa, Dec. 17—The Union government has won a decisive victory at the polls. At an early Hon. F. B. Carvell's Province True to Him and Women Workers at Gathering in Sea- hour this morning practically complete returns from the eastern provinces and results not so complete from the west of the Great Lakes indicate that, apart from the soldiers' vote to be counted in January, the government will have a majority in excess of forty.

The provinces east of the Ottawa river more than verified the predictions of those who believed that the Unionists and Liberals would break about even, but Ontario and the west proved a surprise. to Hon. F. B. Carvell and Union govern-The opposition counted on at least twenty seats from Ontario and got only half that number. Liberals ment, seven seats to four. In emphatic thought they could count on not less than fifteen seats in the west, but up to 1 o'clock, Mulloy, of Provencher, Manitoba, is the only supporter of Sir Wilfrid Laurier elected. Two or three seats in North-Union candidates in seven out of the ern Alberta may still be in doubt because of the larger number of country polls still to be heard from eleven constituencies. The Liberals took but there is little to indicate the possibility of more than three or four oppositionists being elected in only the four seats generally conceded—

In Ontario seventy-two of the eighty-two constituencies hat e been won by the Unionist forces and all the ministers have been elected by large majorities. The opposition has been successful in North Waterloo, Russell, South Renfrew, Prescott, South Perth, West Middlesex, Kent, South Essex, North The victory is one which gives emphatic

Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his running mate Hal McGivern were defeated by close to one thousand in the capital but the Liberal leader was returned in Quebec East by six thousand majority. Quebec did even worse for the Unionists than was expected, sixty-two out of the sixty-five seats

St. John City and County And Albert County

going to the Liberal column.

	Never since the foll-worn feet of the	t it i have then	Vi-	195	352	178	349
	Loyalists fathers and mothers first trod	when the issue was so much bigger than	Kings		737	347	733
	the soil of St. John was there such re-	the men who represented it." He again	Wellington	366		560	721
	joicing in the city, as last night, when	thanked the electors at the close of his	Prince	618	715	900.00	721
	true Canadian men and women gathered	address.	Queens	170	753	162	
	at the Seamen's Institute in Prince Will-		Dukes	179	688	177	695,
	iam street to congratulate one another	Hon. Mr. Carvell.	Dukes Sydney	250	454	240	447
	the state of the empire	The condidates themselves did not re-	Guys	141	666	138	670
	the might or "night or	The candidates themselves did not re- ceive a more hearty and spontaneous	Brooks	156	311	153	304
	Distance Was mo Wishing for higher or	ovation than Hon, Frank B. Carvell.	Lorne	330	911	328	913
	Billener, for St. John electors had won	minister of public works, as he made his	Lansdowne	435	718	418	715
	and party pontion had met its water	minister of public works, as he made the	Dufferin	415	733	397	727
	100. In speer exhuberance of spirits	way slowly through the crowd to the	Victoria	.220	732	208	738
	men, who for years had been political	platform. As he mounted the platform,	Victoria	91	188	85	183
	opponents of the most pronounced type,	the members-elect stepped forward and	Stanley		100	011	*1
	grasped one another's hand in a grip that	enshrouded his shoulders in the folds		9561	7958	3391	7938
	spelled "hands across the seas" to the	of a great Union Jack and there he stood	Total, city	3561		172	170
	boys in the trenches. "There none was	for several minutes receiving the plaudits	Quaco	173	176		81
	for a party; there all were for the state"	of the great audience, draped in the flag	Loch Lomond	50	80	53	
	and the hall, spacious as it is, was	which he has fought so hard for on	Black River	19	38	21	37
	packed to overflowing and hundreds	the floors of the house of commons.	East St. John	160	308	171	303
	could not gain admission.	"I feel serious tonight," he said slowly	Fairville	227	370	225	378
		and deliberately as he opened his short	Beaconsfield	123	335	1111	333
	Mr. Elkin.	address. "I look upon this as the great-	Milford	167	102	160	91
	As the special wire was ticking off the	est victory the real people of Canada	Lorneville	19	83	19	84
	minutes the two successful St. John-Al-	have won since Canada was a country.	Musquash	25	36	15	35
	bert candidates arrived and were greet-	This was more serious than any other	Dipper Harbor	22	24	23	26
	ed by bursts of cheers. "I attribute	election and the results tonight show	Dipper Harbor	4	22	6	23
	this splendid victory largely to the won-	that in an emergency the hearts of the	Chance Harbor				
	derful work of the ladies of this con-	people are all right. I did not realize	4	989	1574	976	1556
	stituency was one of the opening sen-	that St. John was so good as she is, al-	Total, county		80	55	80
	tences of Stanley E. Elkin's address to	though I knew that she was good.	Hopewell Cape	57		182	179
	the electors and that he voiced the senti-	"So far as this province is concerned	Hopewell	178	180	140	130
	the electors and that he voiced the school	I take special pride in the fact that the	Harvey	142	132		
	ments of all present was demonstrated	people at home are in favor of union	Hillshoro	179	311	180	311
	by the vociferous cheers that followed	people at nome are in layor of union	Elgin	152	148	. 147	146
	his statement. "The results show, how-	government. I have no doubt about the	Lower Coverdale	55	175	54	179
	ever," he continued, "that the men of	soldier vote and I want to congratulate	Alma	98	100	98	102
	this constituency were behind the ladies	the city of St. John and the whole prov-					
,	in their patriotic efforts and that they	ince of New Brunswick on its splendid	Total, Albert County	861	1126	856	1125
	too had determined to stand by the men	showing in this fight."	Total, St. John City and County				
	at the front. I was afraid, at one time,	As Hon. Mr. Carvell retired Hon. J.	and Albert County	5411	10,658	5223	10,619
	that the major portion of the work	B. M. Baxter, his old political opponent,	Overseass' vote also to be counted	Dr Emer	rv loses	his depos	it.
	would be left to the women but the	stepped forward and grasped his hand	Overseass vote also to be counted	D11. D1110.	,		
	men proved that they were true Cana-	and the scene was something that inight	. San St.				
	dians.	have made "copy" for some ardent	- ANT - ANT -				
	"The issue was far above the person-	senario writer, wishing to depict the			1-		
	lity of the candidates in this election,"	final chapter of a tale of an old Southern,	The Victorions	mes	ın		
	he added, "and when the first opportu-	fued but there was no mourning spirit	The Victorious C	2203			
	-it come for the electors of home real-	snown by those present at the build of	A STATE OF THE		D		
	ly to do their 'bit' to help win this war	old party differences.	The Va	PION	SP	TOV	DCDE
	there did it and did it nobly	Out C 1 was street	The Va	ITUU	3 1		44603
	they did it and did it nobly.	Other Speakers.	3.75.3.16				
	"We are but the standard bearers of	Hon. Mr. Baxter addressed the audi-	· 分离实验	a		G TT	:
	the people—you people—in this crisis,	ence briefly as did also L. P. D. Tille,	NEW BRUNSWICK.	South Wa	aterioo-	scott, Un	ionist, elect-

Toronto, Dec. 17—The following is a ed, majority 1,792.

Picton—McKay.
Cape Breton, South Richmond—Kyte.
Lunenburg—Duff.
Unionists elected: Colchester-McCurdy (acclamation). Yarmouth-Spinney. Shelburne—Fielding (acciamation). Cape Breton South—Douglas. Two elections, Halifax, to be held.

might."

Amid great cheering he said: "We were really the representatives of the boys in the trenches in this fight and the electors at home have shown their steel by electing us with splendid majorities to look after the interests of their fighting boys overseas.

"I think I can almost hear the mesage as it is sent across the cables togged as it is sent across the cables togging to France, 'St. John has stuck by the boys in the trenches. She has proven true to them and to her word, when they

the boys in the trenches. She has proven true to them and to her word, when they left her shores, that she was behind them to the last man and the last dollar.'

The fight has been yours, and you have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. There never the ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. The ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. The ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. The ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. The ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. The ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. The ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. The ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. The ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. The ladies' vote—added a new have done the job well. The ladies' vote—added a new have done the job we

West Hamilton-Stuart, Unionist

London—Cronyn, unionist elected.
Lincoln—Chaplin, Unionist elected.
West Elgin—Hon. T. H. Crothers,
Unionist elected, 1,000 majority, apDigby. Dec. 17—(Special control of the control o

East Hastings-Thos. Thompson, P. E. Island for Laurier. East Hastings—Thos. Thompson, Unionist elected.

North Oxford—Nesbit, Unionist elected, 295 majority.

North Huron—James Bowman, Unionist electe, 1,429 majority.
Leeds-Brockville—Sir Thos. White, Unionist, 927 majority.

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East Middlesex—Glass, Unionist, East Middlesex—Glass, Unionist, 927 majority.

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North Simcoe—Colonel Currie, Unionst elected, 1,487 majority.

Brantford—Cockshutt, Unionist elected.

McIsaac, government, 2,661. One poll to East York-Foster, Unionist elected. hear from

Halifax, Dec. 17—Nova Scotia today elected nine supporters of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The weather was fine and a large vote was polled. Among the surprises of the contest was the defeat of E. N. Rhodes, the speaker of the house, by H. J. Logan, K.C., in Cumberland county. Hants county also returned to the Liberal column.

Overseas vote to come.

Throughout the province and throughout Canada the outcome in New Brunswick will be hailed with the greatest enthusiasm. The verdict records definitely the feeling of the people with reference to the prosecution of the war.
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Throughout the empire and throughout the world the answer of New Brunswick
will, be echoed. county. Hants county also returned to the Liberal column.

King county returned Premier Borden by a majority of about 900, over James Sealey, (Liberal). The majorities of some of the Liberal candidates were very large while others may possibly be affected by the overseas vote.

Results:

Totals

Total

Results:

Hants County—L. H. Martell, (opposition), majority, 187; government,
H. B. Tremaine.

Antigonish-Guysboro—J. H. Sinclair, (opposition), 475 majority; William Wells, government.

Cumberland—H. J. Logan, (opposition) 187 majority; E. N. Rhodes, government.

VORK-SUNBURY

Inverness—A. W. Chisholm, (opposition) 1,075 majority, Thos. Gallant, government.

Cape Breton North and Victoria—D.
D. MacKenzie, (opposition) 1,117 majority; John McCormick, government.
Pictou—R. H. McKay, (opposition) 300 majority; Alex. McGregor, government.
ment.

Maysyline — 59
Nashwaak Village ... 35
New Maryland (Nasonworth) ... 70
Meductic ... 70
Canterbury Station ... 130 ment.

Cape Breton South—G. W. Kyte, (opposition), 324 majority; J. C. Douglas, McNutts Mills 91

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Lunenburg—William Duff, (opposition) 1,299 majority; J. W. Margeson, Gladstone (Sunbury) . 191
government.

Blissville No. 1 (Sun-

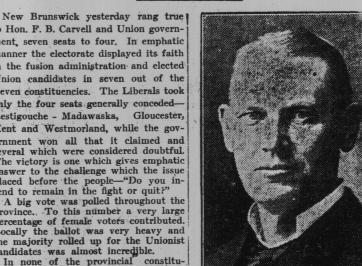
West Elgin—Hon. T. H. Crothers, Unionist elected, 1,000 majority, approximate.

Wentworth—Wilson, Unionist elected. Norfolk—Charlton, Unionist elected. Ottawa—Fripp and Chabot, Unionists elected. West Peterborough—Burnham, Unionist elected. West Peterborough—Burnham, Unionist elected. Halton—Anderson, Unionist elected. Halton—Anderson, Unionist elected. Halton—Anderson, Unionist elected. Halton—Anderson, Unionist elected. Halton—Nickle, Unionist elected. Least Hastings—Thos. Thompson, Unionist elected. Parry Sound—Arthur, Unionist elected. East Hastings—Thos. Thompson, Unionist elected. The state of the state

East York—Foster, Unionist elected.
East Toronto—Kemp, Unionist, elected.
South Essex—Atkins, Liberal, elected, 1,008 majority.
South Wellington—Guthrie, Unionist, elected.
Russel—Hon. Chas. Murphy, Liberal, elected.
North Perth—Morphy, Unionist, elected.
Reast Toronto—Kemp, Unionist, elected.
Mrs. G. B. Hallett has just received from France the military decoration which her husband, Lieutenant G. B. Hallett was awarded in a recent battle. Lieutenant Hallett was overseas with the 140th battalion and was transferred to the 26th. He went through the battle for Hill 70 at which place he was awarded his decoration for conspicuous Berwick 254

West of Great Lakes Solid For Union, NEW BRUNSWICK CHOOSES

In Crisis; Details of Some of the Voting



encies excepting Northumberland was the contest close. The Liberal candi-dates were left away behind in Charlotte and in Kings-Queens, constituencies claimed by both sides and generally held in doubt. In York-Sunbury, Colonel McLeod came out with a splendid majority to his credit. In Northumberland the Union candidate came out victorious with a projective of 121 and the

torious with a majority of 121 and the Petersville No. 1 52

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e	Dorchester	136	200
e	Wood Point	39	56
-	Midgic	65	104
)-	Salisbury	188	108
	Moncton	1183	701
	Moncton Parish	360	534
	Salisbury	356	167
	Sackville	432	539
	Bay Verte	154	157
a.	Oultone Corner	113	220
	Bayfield	160	165
	Sunny Brae	. 400	193
	Pt de Butte (majority	7)	16
	Total vote said to	be Co	p. 5,752
	Price, 4,147; Copp's	majority	1,500. No
	more details procura	ble tonig	ht.
	Kent county-Leg	ere electe	ed, 1,000
	majority over Rocud	er; no d	etails ob-
	tainable.	. ,	
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	aud, 2,500 majority or	ver Stewa	rt; no de-

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CHARLOTTE COUNTY

3	Hartt.	Toda
	Upper Mills 25	19
6	Second Falls 28	49
9	Beaver Harbor 64	88
9	St. Andrews 262	155
7	Welchpool 46	79
26	Milltown 338	178
2	Dufferin 58	7
18	Dufferin 58 Oak Bay 107	32
20	Rolling Dam 115	55
39	Lepreaux 37	13
6	Letete 58	61
10	Tower Hill 97	51
4	St. Croix 65	39
27	St. Stephen 684	256
8	St. George 190	271
6	Back Bay 5	99
	Lords Cove 27	157
37	Chocolate Cove 64	73
60	§ Patrick 95	69
0	forth Head 50	168
11	Scotch Ridge 123	162
31	Bailie 138	106
55	Maces Bay 35	16
18	Grand Harbor 22	142
3-4	Seal Cove 63	93
27	White Head 5	35
	Wilsons Beach 30	138
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21	Total2831	2457
06	Note-Three small polls to h	ear from
06	which will not affect majority,	

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to 3,450, with Loggie's majority 121 and