Mr. Rowell hoped there would be har mony in the working out of the diffi-

cult problems as they presented them-

There were three resolutions, and in

moving the first H. J. Pettypiece,

Forest, asked what would have hap pened if the conscription question ha

pened if the conscription question had been submitted to a referendum. He particularly supported that portion referring to the conscription of wealth. The resolution, which was as follows,

was seconded by George McLagan,

That in view of the present po-

sition of the war and the necessi-

ties of the empire, we declare our-selves in favor of the enforcement

of the Military Service Act passed

of the Military Service Act passed at the last session of parliament and in addition the conscription of the wealth and productive forces of Canada so as to effectually organize all the material resources of the Dominion to best support the forces in the field and assist in carrying the financial burdens which are entailed by the vigorous procesuation of the war to a succession.

prosecution of the war to a successful conclusion.

G. Kerr, Chatham, and seconded

That whereas since the notice calling this convention was sent

out a union government has been formed in which Libera's thruout

the Dominion have joined: This convention, recording its belief that the formation of a union government for the duration of the

war was highly desirable and in the best interests of Canada, and believing that thereby the share of

Canada in the conduct of the present world war will be best

served and the government of the country most effectively and satisfactorily carried on during the period of the war, expresses its approval of the action of the Library members of the present union

a joint or fusion convention called

in pursuance of a conference of Liberals and Conservatives and open to and attended by both Lib-

erals and Conservatives and all

committee composed of Lieut.

SEEKING CANDIDATES

Social Democratic Party Will Contest

The Social Democratic Party, Tor-

Vancouver, will be the unionist candi-

date for the new Cariboo riding with

ties. Raymond Leighton, a returned

the support of unionists of both par

to be a candidate, and he has

matter under consideration.

dian soldiers.

other parties in any constituency in accordance with the declared

government in entering same.

'. L. Nowke, Oshawa, who spoke

ts support. It was as follows:

SATURDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 3 1917

"Our Country First" is Slogan of Great Hamilton Convention, Which Hears Blunt Statements From Hon. F. B. Carvell and Hon. S. C. Mewburn.

convention was a highly successful affair and was a tiended by delegates from most of the electoral ridings in Ontario. G. G. S. Lindsey of Toronto, presided, and resolutions were adopted endorsing conscription and union, government

and union government. When the convention was called to

best of good feeling and har-prevailed and all the resolument and pledged conscription Liberals in every riding to support the sisted that members of the thought that there was too much manoeuvring going on by "slick Grits" and "slick Tories." He wanted some expression of opinion, from Hon. Mr. Rowell as a member of the gov-

Mr. Rowell said in reply that there must be give and take. The prime minister's statement had declared that s voice in the union government conventions. He reminded his hearers that the government would designate the government candidate, and he as well as Conservatives would be de-position that Russia is in today."

soldiers took a peculiar interest, and they should not be restrained from taking an active part in the same Eulogizes Laurier. Hon. Frank B. Carvell paid an elo-

as loyal and sincere as any man in Canada. He was sorry that he had to part with his leader upon a question part with his leader upon a question but they had parted to part with his leader upon a question t with mutual feelings of respect.

He thought that Sir Wilfrid was

ing around the country drawing pay parliament. charges." At the same time Gen.

Mewburn admitted that he had inherthe delegates on the opening of the

Col. John I. McLaren, who will prevail. probably contest West Hamilton, to be represented in parliament by a gates. man who had seen active service in

the first speaker. Col. McLaren was gret of the senders at their inability given a great ovation, and said that to be present. he had come to the meeting because have anything put over on me tonight," he said, "and dug up this suit of civies. It is not important what becomes of me personally but the becomes of me personally, but the men who have seen service overseas and vote in West Hamilton have the

doubt that all the Liberals who entered the government had done so at "Are you going to stand for party a sacrifice, and he didn't like to hear strife in face of that?" he asked. People say that they were all holding "No," came a woman's reply, and the same a woman's reply, and the same a woman's reply, and the same a woman's reply. good jobs. The papers had re- | Phatically.

riotism, and said that he was wilking to forget past differences and sitt around the council board with some of the men he had denounced a few menths ago.

when the convention was called to order, only two hundred were in a small country town, who made a modest living practising law and took are active part in politics because he was interested in public affairs. He was a plain country lawyer living in a small country town, who made a modest living practising law and took are active part in politics because he was interested in public affairs. He was a plain country lawyer living cracky may be preserved.

Gen. S. C. Mewburn, minister of militia and defence, was introduced by Chairman Lindsey as the first real soldier to be appointed minister of militia for a great many years. delegates, including women, from Torlow tariff man, but the tariff would
have to wait until after the wtr. He
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three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the afternoon three parts filled at the have to wait until after the wtr. He had been the first man in Canada to propose an income tax, and it had taken him three years to educate the government up to adopting the principle of the income tax. The present income tax law was entirely insufficient, and he promised that a much greater burden of taxation would soon and was packed to capacity and was packed to capacity open meeting last night.

Wanted Rowell's Views.

Dropose an income tax, and it had taken him three years to educate the government up to adopting the prinmony prevaled and all the cient, and he promised that a much discussion. These resolutions dediscussion. These resolutions described by the cient, and he promised that a much ment during most of the war, and it was no doubt to this fact he owed

Sam Carter of Guelph, in-year in order to meet interest charges tained. The city of Hamilton today at members of the labor and pensions. He therefore announced had 10,000 men at the front, but was party and independents should take that as minister of public works all unnecessary expenditures in his deunion government as well as partment would cease and the patron-called to Ottawa about a year age erals and Conservatives. He would be abolished.
Sorry to Part.
Mr. Carvell said that it had wrench-

ister's statement had declared the state of the state of all parties were to have ferendum were defeated?

A voice: "What will happen if the defeated?"

union government is defeated?"
Mr. Carvell: "If union government sed that Liberals and Labor men is defeated Canada will be in the Mr. Carvell elicited great applause

council long ago, and if that had been ferring to him. He had been wearing done we would not now be in the fix a uniform and had been drawing more elf disagreeable to the govern- front, but it was not his fault that he ment by urging conscription, and it had not seen active service. He said

was to this fact that he owed his pre-there was no place in the country sent appointment of minister of mili-where so many men had been drawing tia and defence. An interesting an- pay and doing nothing as in New nouncement made by Gen. Mewburn Erunswick. On Nov. 1 he had fired at last night's meeting was to the effect that the King's regulations had had wired him to do nothing until he been so amended that officers and sol- got to Ottawa.

diers could now attend political de- "I went ahead and fired them."

probably the first man in Canada to recommend conscription, and he met quent tribute to Sir Wilfrid Laurier which was well received by the convention. He said Sir Wilfrid was just ent irrespective of party. If the government had brought the Militia with opposition from members of the

He said that many officers were un-He thought that Sir Wilfrid was justly condemned who were not going Hon. F. B. Carvell was given three right on economic questions, and he to the front. It is not their fault, but hearty cheers when he was called upplainly intimated that he had joined the fault of the rotten system of re- on to address the meeting. Prolongthe government only for the period of the war and for the purpose of wininstead of sending over drafts to regreeted him when he rose to speak. the war and for the purpose of winning the war. He had nothing to take back that he had ever said about certain members of the government. He had not propose to whitewash them. The best he could do would be to forget.

Criticizes Masqueraders.

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Col. Mayberry, Ingersoli; F. A. Inwood, The said it meant something to give the units already overseas. He told of one case where he found a battalion from the west quartered in the east for more training, and the officers the bandsmen and the noncome of these officers he met to the privates.

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Col. Mayberry, Ingersoli; F. A. Inwood, The said it meant something to give the associations made thru years of activity, and spoke in great apprediction of the services of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. To believe the was loyal, and to promote organization and open an office which would be headquarters. Mr. Carvell also criticized the great with a storm of protest from members esty of purpose in the position he had Returned Soldiers to Act number of men in uniform swagger- of the government and members of

and allowances who had never gone to the front and never intended to go.

Sir John Gibson conducted the initial proceedings and G. G. S. Lindsey. This brought forth a rather warm re- Toronto, was unanimously chosen pertort from his colleague, Gen. Mew- manent chairman and Alexander turn, who deprecated "wholesale Stewart, Guelph, permanent secretary.

ited an embarrassing legacy when he accepted the portfolio of militia and it was a time to drop partisanship, defence, and had already commenced said the mayor. He emphasized the to clean house by firing a lot of offipoint that this was a Liberal win-thecers in New Brunswick, who were war convention and that its first drawing big pay and doing little thought was that of every true Canawork. These men had been replaced dan, that the war must be won. The as far as necessary by returned sol- a gument in Maylor of conscription was that equality of service might

Col. McCullough, spokesman for a addressed the meeting, and de- delegation representing the Win-theclared that the returned soldiers and war League of Ontario, presented a

Afternoon Session. ed there was no stain on the banner At the opening of the afternoon he had just laid down. Within the session telegrams read by the secretary were received from J. A. Campbell, Dundas; W. A. Charlton, Nor-When the convention reassembled tolk; F. F. Fardee, West Lambton, at 8 o'clock Chairman Lindsey introduced Lieut.-Col. John I. McLaren as Beer, Toronto, all expressing the re-

G. G. S. Lindsey, in opening the afthe newspapers had announced that he would be there. "I did not propose to that the people should get together that the people should get together for the common weal of the country. said the colonel, evidently referring to To the women present he extended a ir. our history." he said. Thursday's night convention, and the audience, which quickly caught the point, applauded. "I therefore hurried to participate in the settling of the great

ada is at war," he said. "and the question is, are we going to quit? Are right to be represented in parliament we going to cheer our own returning by a man who has been at the front, troops or those of the United States? rather than by a man who has made sood money at home during the war." he asked. Mr. Lindsey spoke of the gallant work which the Canadians had done and were doing at the front, and Made a Sacrifice. done and were doing at the front, and Col. McLaren said that he had no read some recent despatches describ-

"No," came a woman's reply, em-

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of Ontario but to the fathers, and play all around. He referred to a asked if their answer to the men at statement of Sir George Foster, and D. A. Carey Opens Campaign the front was going to be party strife.
"To hell with party during this war," he said.

The front was going to be party strife.

The hell with party during this judices must be surrendered because the men at the front had sacrificed As to the origin of this convention
Mr. Lindsey said he and some others
had no party, that their wing of the
will not be because of the strength of
will not be because of the its opponents, but because of the prejudices of its friends," he said

By a Staff Reporter.

Hamilton, Nov. 3.—A great banner above the stage in the assembly room above the stage in the assembly room above the stage in the assembly room above the legend "Our Country day, bore the legend "Our Country day, bore the legend "Our Country the first." It was a slogan of the big conscription Liberal convention, conscription Liberal convention, the held its three sessions in the fighter on the Liberal side, and the many constant was decided to outline a win-the-war policy. Then the union government was formed and after conferences it was decided to outline a win-the-war policy. Then the union government was formed and it was decided to ask this convention if the purpose should be to support the candidates whosa ideals were the fighter on the Liberal side, and the First." It was a slogan of the big conscription Liberal convention, which held its three sessions in the assembly room and was addressed by Hon. N. W. Rowell, Hon. Frank B. Carvell, and Gen. the Hon. S. C. arvell, and Gen. the Hon. S. C. riotism, and said that he was willing to forget past differences and the purpose should be to support the candidates whose ideals were the same as those forming the league.

Mr. Lindsey read the recent proposal made by Sir Robert Borden, and choosen. Some Liberals must be fairly chosen. Some Liberals

months ago.

Not as Bad as Painted.

Hon. Frank B. Carvell, minister of public works, said that he was not half so fierce as people cared to think. He was a plain country lawyer living in a small country town who made a grant of the said.

In conclusion, he paid a glowing tribute to the living and dead, who have sacrificed in order that the sacred cause of justice and democracy may be preserved.

on. These resolutions defor conscription, of men and
endorsing the union governand pledged conscription Libn every riding to support the
es of union government cones of union government contained. The city of Hamilton today not represented by a single unit.

Gen. Mewburn said he had beer age system and the patronage list and entrusted with a certain task He was asked to take charge in rais ing by voluntary enlistment 50 men, for the defense of Canada. Mr. Carvell said that it had wrenchhim severely be part company with
Sir Wilfrid Laurier on the issue of
conscription. He had tried to persuade himself that he might vote for
the referendum, but then the question
arose, what would happen if the referendum were defeated?

men, for the defense of Canada.

was necessary to raise these men be
cause at that time the military situ
ation in Canada was delicate and
dangerous. All the soldiers had been
sent overseas. Gen. Mewburn said
domed to failure and he only underferendum were defeated? took its execution upon the expres

understanding that the government would take full responsibility.

"As it turned out," he added smilingly, "I was made the goat," Gen. Mewburn said he recommended the government to bring the Militia Act Speak Bluntly.

Gen. Mewburn and Hon. Mr. Carvell elicited great applause by saying that there were thousands of men swaggering around this country in the King's uniform drawing fat pay who had never gone to the fing themselves with great bluntness and with little regard to conventions. Gen. Mewburn criticized the way in which recruiting had been carried on by the government in the past. He said that the Militia Act should have been brought into force by order-incouncil long ago, and if that had been drawing more done we would not now be in the fix a uniform and had been drawing more and had not groupe to the force and raise these men for thome defence by draft. If that advice had been followed Canada would nave had a registration of all the men of military age, which it did not have had a registration of all the wanted these men fired, and if any of them were doing any work let that work be done by returned soldiers.

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men it needed.

As reflecting upon the need for tion was not wide enough. more men, the minister stated that there had been 125,000 casualties since the war commenced. At pressions there war commenced. At pressions there was commenced at the should be included."

Replies to Questions.

When he had taken his seat, T.H. Shipley, representing the central Lib-

only plank in the union government platform which he could promise to carry out was the first plank respecting the prosecution of the war to a finish. He had never been and never

would be a politician.
"I am in the government," said
Gen Mewburn (amid loud applause),
"That in politics and never "but am not in politics and never intend to be in politics.' Hon. F. B. Carvell was given three

he fired some of these officers he met gave his former leader credit for hon-

Speaking on the war, he said he hated the word "conscription," but the situation was such that men must be secured, and the Military Service Act was the only solution. He said he intended that insofar as he is able yesterday that he is appointing as Canada will take its full share in the prosecution of the war. Because he whom there will be about 50) only rehad joined the union government he turned soldiers. He asked the Great was not going to whitewash the late War Veterans and the Army and Navy government or change the attitude he took prior to the new union.

"The union government is going to ably begin next week. win out," he said, "and Canada will be the brightest jewel in the British

Hon. Mr. Rowell. Hon. Mr. Rowell was given three cheers and a tiger and loud applause when he was introduced. He said he had been in public life, filling the pothe soldiers at the front were entitled resolution of greeting to the dele- sition of leader of the Liberal party in Ontario for six years, and he trustpast month another call had come, and he was confident he had not done any more right in accepting the second than he had in accepting the first.

"I make this personal appeal-Did I lead you with dishonor? say trust me now. (Applause.) Give me the same support, and before six years have passed you will be hearty in your approval of my action.
"I am in the union government because we are facing the greatest crisis "We cannot do in Canada what

they found it impossible to do elsewhere. Party government has failed and men realize that." Mr. Rowell said he advocated union when his political opponents were opposed to it. At that time his friends said he was right, but now that the other side had taken it up

he was being criticized. "I have no intention of going back on my decision, however," he said. The speaker explained the soldiers ballot. The vote would be designated by the premier, and where the parties refused to get together a candidate would be named to get the government support. The desire of the faired to him as having recently se- He not only appealed to the mothers government was to see absolutely fair war candidate. LABOR CANDIDATE **OUTLINES BELIEFS**

for Election in South Toronto.

PAY FOR SOLDIERS

Miss Laura Hughes Advocates a Much-Increased Scale for Troops.

D. A. Carey, Labor candidate in South Toronto, who opened his camstated that he endorsed the platform of the Greater Toronto Labor party, and if elected would endeavor to place before the leaders of whatever party in power the essential requirements of the working people. A great principle, he declared, was at stake, and he asked for support no for himself, but for the continuation of the great organization which had been brought into being for the improvement of the moral and physical conditions of

the working people of the Dominion.

C. M. Logue, district president of the International Association of Machinists, presided. The meeting was not lergely attended because of two similar labor gatherings in the city-Other speakers were Miss Laura Hughes and James Ballantyne, Laboy The second resolution was moved by candidate in East York.

The chairman outlined the history

of the labor party in the Province of Ontario. The parliament at Ottawa, he stated, was the mouthpiece of the big interests. The real government was carried on in the clubs, halls and n branches of the Manufacturers Association and boards of trade. The laws were first made at such meetings and what went on at Ottawa was merely the fireworks.

High Pay for Soldiers. Miss Laura Hughes followed with a lengthy address, in which she roundly criticized the administration of the late government, the platforms of the win-the war party and of the coalition government. She advocated a new scale of pay for soldiers, at least \$10 a day and \$20 a day when in the front-line trenches.

Mr. Carey, in his opening remarks, Lloyd Harris, Brantford, moved the stated that at all times when asked third resolution, and, speaking in support of it, said this convention was to do something for the workers or for the purpose of giving the Liberals a place on which to plant their feet.
"I want to be a Liberal," he said, "but I don't want to be a Liberal if the returned men are going to say, 'What tion of the wants of the working class party broke faith with us?' and it The men in the labor movement, he must be answered, 'The Liberal party,' stated, were prone to throw their all don't want to be a Liberal then," he legiance to one of the government said. It was not asking too much, he parties. He had many times urged the thought, to request the Liberals to workers to come together for the purconsult with their Conservative friends pose of improving their position. This with a view to getting together in the improvement could only be accominterests of national integrity. He said plished thru labor representation in there would be more surprises in the parliament.

next election than any previous one owing to the votes of the women. continued, had nothing behind it but neil long ago, and it that had been lerring to him. He had been wearing fore have to go back to parliament to the desire to improve the condition of and have all the red tape trouble of the lost session over again when adjusted the lost session over a should do all the giving, and if the wealth of its own manhood It was not think there should be a limit of 100.000, 200,000 or 500.000. The government should be empowered to conscript from time to time all the motion.

There is went nair-way, so, too, must not money that was needed in the coming election, but the votes of the men, who had been calling for representation. Liberals went half-way, so, too, must not money that was needed in the Sam Carter, Guelph, said the resolupast 30 years.

> eral executive, rose to ask Mr. Carey two questions. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he stated, had asked his association either to put a straight Liberal can-didate in the field or support a labor candidate. He was inclined to give his support to Mr. Carey if the answers to his questions were satisfactory. He asked Mr. Carey's position in regard to soldiers' pay and men members of the house would no doubt and the kinks resultant of union governing from the front, and in re-

ALL VETERANS ASKED TO BACK UNIONISTS

Acting President of Ex-Soldiers' Organization Memorializes Subordinate Branches.

Ottawa, Nov. 2.—In a letter to all the branch secretaries of the Great War Vetterans' Association Acting-President J. J. Shananhan called upon all members of the association to unite in support of win the war candidates. In every constituency, he says, all possible effort should be made to secure the election of a candidate who places conscription and the successful prosecution of the war as the primary items in his platform. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, says Mr. Shanahan, not having up to the present done this, it is apparent that he relies on slackers and separatists to elect him. Therefore, members of the Great War Veterans' Association must do all in their power to secure his defeat. As Election Enumerators Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—Philip Locke, returning officer for the Dominion election in South Winnipeg, announced enumerators in that constituency (of Veterans each to furnish him with half the number. The work will prob-

CONVENTIONS DEFERRED

Central Liberal-Conservative Association to Confer With Win-the War Liberals onto branch, has decided to contest

one or two seats in Toronto in the forthcoming election. Isaac Bain-At a meeting of the Central Libbridge. Dominion secretary, and edi-tor of The Forward, has been asked ELECTION OFFICES OPENED. London, Nov. 2.-A special suite of offices has been engaged near the high meet a committee of the Liberal supporters of the union government to discuss the whole situation.

have been advocating the placing of candidates in both the east and west ridings.

BIG STRIKE PENDING AROUND NEWAR commissioner's headquarters for the superintendence of the Canadian election in England. The place is being discuss the whole situation. sandbagged under a guard of Cana-

Among those present were: Sir E. Foster, Sir Edward Kemp, George Edmund Bristol, Hon. Thomas Craw-

MR. DEWART'S POSITION.

cation here today Col. wm. Coles, returned, was tendered and accepted the nomination in the coming election as soldiers' representative and win-thewar candidate.

made no expression of opinion as to meld with a candidate.

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How Dr. Reid lett for Ottawn company, which has the contract for standard wages and recognition of their organization by the bridge company, which has the contract for standard wages and recognition of their organization by the bridge company which has the contract for standard wages and recognition of their organization by the bridge company which has the contract for standard wages and recognition of their organization by the bridge contract for standard wages and recognition of their organization by the bridge contract for standard wages and recognition of their organization by the bridge contract for standard wages and recognition of their organization by the bridge contract for standard wages and recognition of their organization by the bridge contract for standard wages and recognition of their organization by the bridge contract for standard wages and recognition of their organization by the bridge contract for standard wages and recognition of their organization by the bridge contract for standard wages and recognition of their organization by the bridge contract for standard wages and recognition of their organization by the bridge contract for standard wages and recognition of their organization by the bridge contract for standard wages and recognition of the organization by the bridge contract for standard wages and recognition of the organization by the bridge contract for standard wages and recognition of the organization by the bridge contract for standard wages and recognition of the organization of the

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Mrs. Arthur Pepler, Chairman of the Committee. Send contributions to Miss Isabella L. George, Hon. Treasurer,

or to Local Committee. Make cheques payable to Belgian Relief Fund. Don't forget Mrs. Agar Adamson's Canal Boat Fund for work

among Belgian refugees behind the allied lines in Flanders.

members of the house would no doubt choose their parliamentary leader for the session, and that he would be a member of the house who had seen longer service in the legislature than member of the house who had seen longer service in the legislature than I had. I had no doubt that a conjust of the house would no doubt the send that he didn't get them all smoothed away. But he got the job further moved up: the Conservatives and Liberals brought to see that there must be give and take. It's too much give, so it appears to some. The union government had not offered hm officially any nestion in speak of the house would no doubt the kinks resultant of union government.

sent to The World and all other Cana-dian papers by the Canadian Press grit of partisanship.

Editorial, Toronto Telegram: Union government was not neces sary, and is not ideal. The alternative to union govern-

ment is Laurier government. The possible dangers of union government can be combatted after Canadians have overthrown the actual dan-gers of Laurier government. Loyalty to Laurier must now be recognized as treason to the soldiers. Every deserter from the cause of Laurier is a recruit for the cause

LABORITE IS LIKELY TO OPPOSE MEWBURN

Rumor Has Rev. W. E. Gilroy Candidate to Fight Minister of Militia.

Hamilton, Saturday, Nov. 3.-There eral-Conservative Association of Tor-onto, held at Victoria Hall, last night, C. Newburn will be opposed at the it was decided to defer the calling of coming federal elections by Ray. W. the conventions for the selection of candidates for the several city ridings, pending a conference with the win-the-war Liberals of Toronto. President J. R. L. Starr, K.C., was authorized to name a committee to President J. R. L. Starr, K.C., was authorized to name a committee to have been advocating the placing of

Rev. Mr. Gilroy has already bee awaited upon, but so far has made no definite statement. Furthermore, Twelve Thousand Union Men Em-McBRIDE TO RUN IN CARIBOO.

Edmund Bristol, Hon. Indinas Claw ford, Hon. W. D. McPherson. Hon. Union government and General Mewbrancouver, Nov. 2.—It is stated here today that T. G. McBride, formerly of Owens, M.L.A., and Mark H. Irish, Owens, M.L.A., and M.L.A., he will not commit himself until the

"Personally I am not averse to taking an active part in the political campaign to uphold certain principles which are dear to me," said Mr. Gil-

offered hm officially any position in the government, nor had he been approached on the subject.

would be elected and the Liberar policy of the country is that the machine of government is running much better eral election. Yours faithfully,
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The public and the business men CANADA'S UNHAPPY CHOICE IS feel better and have a fond expectation in their breasts that there will tion in their breasts that there will not be the turbulent and bitter election that they had made up their minds was coming to Canada this fall, They even think now that the unionist movement is succeeding, and that if the desire for co-operation and not partisanship is more or less realized there might be a number of acclamations in various parts of the country, and the promising run of business, which has now set in be continued without unnecessary disturbance.

It would seem, however, that there are a number of places where no working arrangement between the two parties can be accomplished, and if this is the case, more or less heated and more or less of a rough-house centest may take place. But a shrewd observer who had been following politics for some time stated that in his opinion one of the results of the union movement will be to avoid in many places the old-time election struggles, with their waste of energy and money and of service that sho be devoted to war purposes, and the wisdom of joining together on the lines suggested by Premier Borden in his various statements will be seen by many voters on either side.

AROUND NEWARK BAY

ployed on Government Construction Work, Restless.

Newark, N. J., Nov. 2.-Twelve thousand union men employed on government construction work around Newark Bay, may strike Monday unless grievances between the Lackawanna Bridge Company and their employers are settled before the dent Liberal candidate, it is added.

VETERANS' LONDON CANDIDATE.

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