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W. F. Cockshutt
Our Win-the-War Candidate.

UNIONIST MEETINGS — IN — Norfolk

GENERAL

Port Dover, Monday, Dec. 3rd 8 p.m.
Speakers:—N. W. Rowel, K.C., Mr. Charlton.

WOMEN

Waterford, Monday, Dec. 3rd, Speaker:—Mrs. Hyslop. 8 p.m.

Delhi, Tuesday, Dec. 4th, 3 p.m. Speaker:—Mrs. Hyslop.

St. Williams, Wednesday, Dec. 5th, 3 p.m.

UNION GOVERNMENT MASS MEETING

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC
Monday at 8 p.m.

Miss Clayton Will Speak

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MEETINGS IN THE INTERESTS OF HARRY COCKSHUTT

The Win-the-War Candidate for the Riding of Brant,

will be held as follows—

Echo Place School—Tuesday Evening at 8 o'clock.
Onondaga—Wednesday Evening at 8 o'clock.
St. George—Thursday Evening at 8 o'clock.
Middleport—Friday Evening at 8 o'clock.

GOOD SPEAKERS WILL BE THERE.

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WANT HUNS EXPELLED.

Buenos Aires, Dec. 3.—As a result of continual revelations of German spy plots and insidious anti-Brazilian agitation especially in the states of Para and Rio Grande de Sul, residents in the latter state, headed by some leading Brazilians in Porto Alegre, are carrying out a campaign in an effort to induce the government to expel all Germans from Brazilian territory. Posters on the newspaper bulletin boards in Rio Grande de Sul state that the Brazilian citizens must force out the Germans if the Government refuses to do so.

NEWS OF NORFOLK

J. A. Wallace, Laurierite, Opened Campaign at Simcoe Armories

SCORED BY VETERAN

Lt. W. P. Richardson Denounced R. H. Harding of Toronto

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Simcoe, Dec. 3.—(From Our Own Correspondent).—Mr. J. Alex. Wallace opened his Laurier campaign in Norfolk with a meeting held in the Armories here on Saturday evening. There was an abundance of flags left up from the Union meeting and an abundance of Laurier posters about the walls. William Hambly of Townsend was chairman and the first speaker. The candidate, R. H. Harding of Toronto and Joseph McCauley of La Salette were also heard. The event stood out in distinct contrast with the Unionist meeting held on the previous Wednesday, in the size of the audience, the theme of the speakers and the general atmosphere.

Jokes, Peanut Politics and Contortions.

That was an overflow audience of serious-minded citizens endeavoring to unite the country's forces by whatever possible means, and at whatever necessary personal sacrifice, where matters of import were discussed clearly, deliberately and earnestly. It was opened with prayer and closed with becoming dignity.

Mr. Wm. Hambly.

At Wallace's meeting Mr. Wm. Hambly got things going about 8.45.

Mr. Wallace's Wood Pile.

Mr. Wallace rehearsed his platform quite modestly. He passed over the pictures on the wall with little reference thereto. He thought the vision of Canadian statesmen too limited. He rolled over the term democracy reminding the audience that he was chosen by an independent convention and took it that he had a mandate to vote according to the dictates of his own conscience. There were, he claimed, all shades of opinion as to conscription, from extremists on either side. The act does not conscript wealth—but he did not suggest how much each farmer should give of his produce each year to the families of absent or fallen soldiers. In fact, when a farmer speaks of conscripting wealth he wants you to understand that all farmers are poor. He spoke as though there could have been a referendum a day or two after the Premier returned from Europe. "Should have had it last May. It was delayed to be used as a political football—but he seemed hardly conscious that he was doing the kicking as a member of one team. The referendum was shelved in order to put through the C. N. —!? (Shouts, whistling, cane pounding and stamping.)—$10,000,000—but he forgot to say that Laurier put it at three times that figure. He advised obedience to the Conscription Act while it is law, pledging himself as a good satellite of Laurier

R. H. Harding, Toronto, was the main speaker.

Returned Soldier Scores Harding

Mounting the platform, Lt. W. P. Richardson, a returned soldier, said he had a message from the boys in France. By way of introduction, he went after Harding so strenuously that his message proper was denied a hearing.

"I left $200 a month for $2.60 a day (applause). I qualified as captain but was refused a commission at Windsor. I left my family (6 children and wife) and paid my own way to Renfrew, enlisting as a private, and I went through everything but actual front line trench work. I was too old and had to come back We have in France, the finest equipped, best fed, best contented army in the world. There is no holding them back. But they need help. I have been recruiting in Quebec. In 61 days I got 361 men. I had two French-speaking officers and 30 men. We worked in a mixed community, and all but the last man were of British stock. He took cold feet two days later. Two French officers with forty men working among French-Canadians for the same time, got 10 recruits. As to the charge that recruiting posters were not put up, I want to say that in Quebec they are at once torn down wherever seen.

How Do You Propose?

"Unless you are going to support our men at the front, how are you going to get men from Quebec to go?

Clergymen of Simcoe

The Simcoe Ministerial Association refused to take places on the platform at the Laurier meeting on Saturday night.

Five More Soldiers Home

Saturday evening's train brought home to Norfolk Sergt. George Forse, Pte. H. Johnston, Pte. Geo. Caffrey, Pte. Fred Cope, Pte. Lorne Harrison. They were all men of the former 133rd. One went through via the Port Rowan branch, one slipped off home, and the other three were escorted to the Unionist committee rooms—as the armory was being occupied—and were addressed by Mayor Williamson, in words of hearty welcome. He explained that the soldiers were not received at the armories because "win-the-war wrong-end-first" party were holding forth up there.

At All Costs

"We hope," said the Mayor, "to win the election and the war at all costs." The other fellows want to win the war without men, money or sacrifice.

Home From Holland

Flight Lieutenant Douglas Nelles, reached home at 6.33 yesterday from Holland—fresh as a tulip—where he has been interned since last April when he got lost in the mist and had to come down there. He is on six months leave of absence.

Press Photograph

Rev. Mr. Scott Fulton leaves today on a fortnight run to St. Louis.

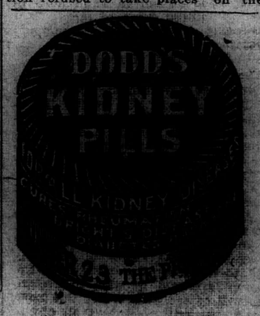
Hugh Hubbard and Gordon Ironsides, two more of our splendid young fellows, both under 20 years of age, have enlisted for aviation work, and leave to-morrow for Toronto.

Pte. Oliver DeCow is in Cardiff in an American hospital, and his eyesight has not been destroyed.

Mr. E. F. Neff spent the week-end in Hamilton and visiting on the eve of his departure for Europe a brother who enlisted some six weeks ago.

Mrs. Roy Beemer is still confined to bed at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kirkwood on Patterson street.

We wrote on Saturday "Thos." instead of "William" Hambly, in referring to the chairman at Mr. Wallace's nomination.



HANDS OFF

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extremists, which dislocated the electoral machinery. Nevertheless it advises that the assembly as elected during the past few days be convened, although it is necessarily incomplete. The belief is professed that the assembly will sufficiently express Russia's will.

The manifesto declares further that those members of the provisional government who were released after their arrest, had tried to carry on the government since the Leninite resolution, especially that of finances and that of furnishing the army with food and other supplies.

With reference to this, the Petrograd correspondent of The Daily Mail says that all the provisional government has been able to do was to provide money for state necessities. He points out that since the extremist upheaval the provisional government has received the resignations of Premier Kerensky and General Verkhovski and Admiral Verderevski, ministers of war and marine respectively.

Internee Man Ambassador

London, Dec. 3.—M. Tchincherin at present interned in England, has been appointed ambassador to Great Britain by Leon Trotzky, Bolsheviki commissary of foreign affairs, according to a Petrograd despatch to The Daily News.

Suspend Loyal Papers.

Petrograd, Sunday, Dec. 2.—All the newspapers which printed the manifesto of the provisional government, have been suspended. Their printing facilities have been placed at the disposal of the Maximalist and peasant newspapers.

Was a Hun Spy.

Stockholm, Dec. 3—Vladimir Schnur, one of the representatives of the Bolsheviki in the peace negotiations at Brest-Litovsk, was arrested at Petrograd a fortnight before the revolution of last March as a German spy, according to information obtained by the Associated Press from a well informed source.

SIX DAYS BICYCLE RACE.

By Courier Leased Wire

New York, Dec. 3.—One of the fifteen teams entered in the six day bicycle race, which began at midnight last night, dropped out during the early hours to-day. Paul Suter of the Walthou-Suter combination, quit the contest after the pair had lost two laps during sprints. Thirteen teams, paddling more than 18 miles behind the record, were tied at 8 a.m., each having covered 171 miles and six laps. The Madonna-Bello pair was one lap in the rear. During the early morning hours sprints for prizes featured the racing. The Spencer brothers of Toronto, won eight of these. The Spencer boys received word from Canada that their father died there last night. It was announced they would continue in the race.

USED DRUG IN THEATRES

Montreal, Dec. 3.—Injecting a drug into each prospective victim, so it is said, Harry Sullivan, 25 years of age, who refused to give any address, was arrested last night in an amusement place on St. Lawrence boulevard, charged with the theft of an overcoat, a muffler, two watches and many other things. It is alleged that he operated in several amusement places and put his prey asleep before robbing them.

HUDSON SEAL COATS.

Hudson Seal Coats, of finest quality, at W. L. Hughes, Limited, 127 Colborne St.

SUB. DIVISIONS 7 AND 8.

Union Government supporters, men and women— attend organization meeting at 38 Dundas Street tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

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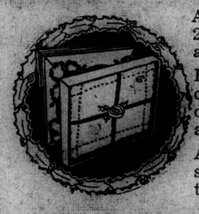
"QUALITY FIRST"

The Christmas Handkerchief Show!

THE Handkerchief Department is all a flutter with Dainty Christmas Handkerchiefs. They are particularly gay this year, as the colored Embroidered designs are so much in vogue. There are dozens of variety in the most bewitching colors. Do your buying early. So as to be sure of obtaining what you will best like.



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A dainty Kerchief for a small girl is of Swiss lawn scalloped edges, etc. Special at 12 1-2c to each **25c**

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The Daintiest of Lingerie and Boudoir Caps for Gifts

What more welcome present to the average woman than a dainty piece of Lingerie or a fetching Boudior Cap.

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The Boudoir Caps are made of net and Crepe de Chine, daintily trimmed with tiny hand made flowers $4, $3 to **25c**

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We are showing a host of novelties in Neckwear such as New Windsor Ties, new colored string ties. Stock Jabots are very popular collars of the season. There are Georgettes with lace and net, all lace and plain nets also lace jabots with satin stocks. Real smart up to date Neckwear $3, $2, $1.50 to ea. **50c**

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EXEMPTION CLAIM NO BAR

Some misunderstanding appears to have arisen concerning the disqualification regulations governing the preparation of voters' lists for the approaching federal election. Some seem to have become seized of the notion that they lose the right to vote if they apply for exemption from military service. Such is not the case. The only man who loses his franchise under these regulations is he who refuses to fight because he is an alien, enemy, or one who will not enter the army because he is a conscientious objector." The only applicants for exemption coming under this classification are such as assert that they have religious scruples against doing the work required of a soldier in battle, and this claim is not valid unless a man is able to prove his membership in some sect that is well known to entertain this view—such as the Quakers, Mennonites and Doukobors. No man sacrifices his vote if his claim for exemption is based on business, domestic, health or other reasons provided under the act, and he may demand that his name be placed upon the voters' list if he is otherwise qualified as to age, race and residence.

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Patoka, Ill.—"I had been [illness for] five years and my greatest des[ire was] to become a [mother]. The doctor [said I] never would [have a] child unless [I was] operated [for] female trou[ble]. I had given [up all] hopes when [I was] told me of L[ydia E.] Pinkham's [Vegeta]ble Compo[und. I] took it regul[arly and] sometime, a[fter] in better health than ever, and [now a] healthy baby girl. I praise you[r Vege]table Compound for my baby [and my] better health. I want all [suffering] women to know that it is the su[preme test] to health and happiness."—Mrs. [A.] STEPHENS, R. F. D. No. 3, Pat[oka, Ill.]

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable [Com]pound is so successful in ove[r 100 cases of] woman's ills because it cont[ains a] tonic, strengthening properties [like the] old fashioned roots and herbs, w[orking] on the female organism. Wom[en in] all parts of the country are co[ntinually] testifying to its strengthening, [invigorating] influence.

It has helped thousands of [women] who have been troubled with [displace]ments, inflammation, ulceration, [suppressed] irregularities, periodic pains, b[acking] that bearing down feeling, ind[igestion] and nervous prostration.

MAIL CONTRA[CTS]

SEALED TENDERS ad[dressed to] the Postmaster General, w[ill be re]ceived at Ottawa until noo[n, Mon]day, the 4th January, 1918, [for the] conveyance of His Majesty's [Mails on] a proposed Contract for fou[r years] required, between Brantford [Post Of]fice and Parcel Post Deliv[ery and] the Postmaster General's pl[easure].

Printed notices containin[g further] information as to condition[s of pro]posed Contract may be [seen and] blank forms of Tender m[ay be ob]tained at the Post Office [of Brant]ford.

G. C. ANDERS[ON,] Superi[ntendent]

Post Office Department, [Serv]ice Branch, Ottawa, 21st [November,] 1917.

NOTIC[E]

NOTICE IS HEREBY G[IVEN that] the Council of the Corp[oration of] the City of Brantford inten[ds to con]sider and if deemed adv[isable to] pass a by-law for stoppin[g that] portion of Read Street, ea[st of a] line parallel to and one hu[ndred and] twenty-six feet eleven in[ches east] of the westerly boundary o[f Colborne] street, and extending the[ence to] the westerly boundary o[f Market] street, according to the pl[an of Ma]ferin Park in the City of [Brantford] registered as Number 322, [on file] in the Registy Office for [the Reg]istry Division of the C[ounty of] Brant and for conveying a[ll that the] Dominion Steel Products [Company,] Limited.

Such by-law will be [considered] at a meeting of the Cou[ncil which] will be held at the City [Hall, the] City of Brantford on th[e 17th day] of December, 1917, at t[he hour of] 7.30 o'clock in the evenin[g. At the] time the Council will hea[r petitions] or by his agent or co[unsel any] person, whose lands wil[l be] judicially affected by the [proposed by-law] who applies to be heard.

Dated this 19th day of [November,] A.D., 1917.

WILKES AND HENI[DERSON,] Solicitors for the City of [Brantford.]

AUCTION

Of Farm Stock, Implen[ents, etc.]

W. Almas has receiv[ed instruc]tions from Graham Va[n Dusen to] sell by public auction a[t his farm] situated 1 1-2 miles ea[st of Onon]daga, 1 mile west and 1 [mile north] of Middleport, better kn[own as the] Marshall Dawson farm, [on WED]NESDAY, DECEMBER [5th, com]mencing at 1 o'clock.

Horses—Sorrel horse, [4 years;] Clyde mare, rising 2 ye[ars; and] a beauty (black).

Cattle — 17—Four [cows, some] 1 fresh and others to ca[lve soon;] 6 yearlings, grade Durha[ms; 6] calves, grade Durhams;

Hogs—One brood so[w, due] 20th; 8 fat pigs.

Fodder—Twenty ton [of hay;] 2 or 3 hundred bushel[s of] grain.

Implements— Set fa[rm bobs;] spring tooth cultivator, [Massey;] set platform scales, "[Massey;] Oliver plow.

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Terms—All sums of [$10 and] under, cash; over that [amount, six] months' credit will be [given on fur]nishing approved securi[ty bearing] cent. per annum off for c[ash on all] amounts. Fat hogs cash [on day of sale.]

No reserve. Take 10 [line fences] to Onondaga.

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