Premier Issues Ringing Call For Patriotic Co-Operation

Second Manifesto of Union Government-Urges Support for Military Service Act From All Classes

Ottawa, Nov. 11-Sir Robert Borden, on the eve of his departure for Halifax to open his campaign, issued a second manifesto to the Canadian people, setting forth his reasons for believing that they should give their support to the new administration. The second manifesto re-affirms the chief planks in the union government platform announced by the prime minister on October 18th, emphasizing more particularly what he conceives to be the duty of the government and people in regard to the prosecution of the war and the solution of the various problems arising out of the world struggle.

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To the people of Canada: turned in 1911 expired a year ago. But b, agreement between the two parties both the commons and the senate, and in the clear sanction of public opinh., the duration of parliament was, for uses strange and momentous in our history, extended for one year.

A further extension was proposed but, owing to the attitude of the opposition, it could not be pressed and a general election thus became inevitable,

The circumstances and conditions under which and upon which the people muse pronounce judgment are without precedent or parallel. Nearly three and half years ago, in obedience to honorthe alliances and out of regard for her very existence and the security of her cominions, Great Britain engaged in war with Germany. Canada, as became a partner nation in the British commonwealth, entexed the struggle by decree of her parl ament. That decree was enacted without a single dissenting voice and it gave true expression to the sentime it and determination of the people of this country. No government could have lived and no government would have deserved to live, that did not give tuch instant effect to the popular will. Histation would have savoured of warnice. Delay would have humbled id defamed the nation. Failure to mo-Lize the manhood and resources of the tion nion for freedom and civilization would have exposed us to the scorn of our own time and the contempt of posterity. But neither the government nor the people hesitated.

The resolution and patriotism of the Canadian people found prompt and adequate expression. By voluntary enlist-ment an army of over four hunthousand has been enrolled Three hundred and fifty thousand Canadian soldiers have gone overseas ot service and sacrifice on the scarred fields of France and Flanders. Many thousands of them lie in graves hallowed by their blood and glorified by their suffering. Pride in their valor and their achievements mitigates goestituene as and affected the independ the sorrow which possesses so many of

Through what they have done we have new revelation of patriotism. The nation is clothed with new dignity. But how meanly we shall stand at the bar of history if, through any neglect or failure of ours, the cause for which they fell does not prevail. By the test which hame and humiliation will be our por- reconnic

became necessary to consider the provisions of the militia act, empowering the government to enforce compulsity military service upon all male citizens of Canada between the ages of eighteen and taxing its consideration and taxing the public interest cannot be served by a chance selection, but it demands interest an intelligent selection based upon stead an intelligent selection based upon controls and in swise and careful consideration of the Railway Policy. country's seeds, both in the flighting line and at home. Accordingly a new measure to authorize a selective draft of the announcement of policy already made the necessity for greater production. The country out these policies.

stances, wherever they may live. The Selective Principle.

sent men to the front must be taken into to private companies. account in considering the exemption of New System of Taxation.

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measures of policy and acts of adminis-The tweifth parliament has been dis- tration. It is not suggested that the govselved and it becomes the duty of the ernment which held office for six years is to choose a new house of com- immune from criticism because a union government has been organized, but only hate of those whom the constituency re- that the war is the first consideration and that to its energetic and successful prosocution, union among the people is at necessary as the coalition of political

"Sink Differences; Overcome Projudices."

No claim of exceptional patriotism of public virtue is made for those who have united to constitute a coalition cabinet But it was necessary to sink differences and overcome prejudices if that object was to be attained. If the object was great enough to justify the union and coperation of political leaders, divided by old quarrels and acute differences i feel ing and opinion, it is surely great to justify the like unity of purpose and endeavor among the electors, upon whose decision the fate of the government and the measures to be taken for the further

resecution of the war depend

In the trenches, Liberals and Conservatives fight and die for a common Canada and a common empire. No party wall divides the wounded in the hospitals. Nor do those who minister to their wounds and ease their sufferings ask to what party the afficted belong. Is it too much to expect that the spirit by which the army lives and triumphs will be as active and as powerful among the people at hom: when they cast their ballots and that here, as there, the great cause for which we contend will unify and inspire the nation?

But there are other reasons why the union government should be entrusted with power. It has pledged and to a wise and bold policy of constructive reform.

The system of patronage in the distri bution of contracts and office which has prevailed in Canada, for generations has peen the root of many political evils. It has fostered local and sectional interests incompatible with the national welfard and injurious to the efficiency of the national service. It has troubled represenit ves of the people, permitted the asendancy of organized minorities in the nce of parliament itself.

It may be that these evils should have been overcome long ago. Censure may be upor successive governments which ave tolerated the system. But inveter te di eaces succurab only to heroic treat. ment—an I heroism has not distinguished ge. Greenly governments have lived o z i Cazide, and when for many your rollo of natronage has been col-

tion. They will have paid a price for us tem, inflice on are recognized and interbeyond our deserts. What they sowed

persons between the ages of twenty and hirty-five was prepared and submitted to parliament.

The announcement of policy and these policies, Therough and effective co-operation among agricultural producers will be encouncing to parliament. the parliament.

Much care was taken to ensure that the measure would not be unfair or ation between the public and private rail. Way systems. With the acquisition of the Canadian Northern railway, the state becomes one of the chief carriers of passulture or industry, that there would be no preferences for groups, classes, sections or interests. The Military Service act is a democratic measure, calling the rich as well as the poor—indeed, bearing more difficult for a young man of means to claim exemption on the ground that his labor is maded at home for the support of his relatives. It is eminently fair as between the provinces and as between the provinces are administration of the chief carriers of passures of the chief carriers of passures and endurance the those portions of our people who are of different racial origins because it pays no attention whatsoever to provincial boun-

daries or racial groupings, but calls up all young Canadians of the same circumthe needs of transportation as by the demands of rival groups of railway builders. As a result we have a great rail-

ity for enrollment by selection when the der to meet the ever-increasing expendito their memory. necessity for greater reinforcements was ture for war purposes and also to enindubitably established. It was the enesure that all shall share in common serthat in this national emergency there my not the government which issued vice and sacrifice, wealth will be conthe call to arms and compelled a mobilization of all the resource of the empire.

The government appeals to the people with confidence that the rigorous prosecution of the war is their immediate and treasury against purely local demands, lic departments with economy and effisupreme concern, and that the Military service act, which authorized the selectwe draft, is but a redection of the tem- committees of the cabinet have been es- neglect nothing that may be required

The administration in whose name this appeal is made, is not the agent or organ lems inevitably arising out of war conthey left behind. Firmly convinced of any group, section or party. There ditions are being considered and studied that these objects can best be achieved are those among its members who must earnestly and attentively, with a view by a government representing all parassume responsibility for the conduct of to effective action with the least posthe wer thus far and such members do sible delay. Immigration and coloniza-not seek to evade that responsibility. For tion will receive careful and continuous the sympathy and support of the Canada the Military Service act all assume the attention, always with a sympathetic redian people

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