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**SYNOPSIS OF CANADIAN NORTH-
WEST LAND REGULATIONS**

The sole head of a family, or any
man over 18 years old, who was at
the commencement of the present
war and has since continued to be a
British subject or a subject of an
allied or neutral country, may home-
stead a quarter section of available
Dominion Land in Manitoba, Sask-
atchewan or Alberta. Applicant must
appear in person at Dominion Lands
Agency or Sub-Agency for District.
Entry by proxy may be made on cer-
tain conditions. Duties—Six months'
residence upon and cultivation of
land in each of three years.

In certain districts a homesteader
may secure an adjoining quarter sec-
tion as pre-emption. Price \$3.00 per
acre. Duties—Reside six months in
each of three years after earning
homestead patent and cultivate 50
acres extra. May obtain pre-emption
patent as soon as homestead patent
on certain conditions.

A settler after obtaining homestead
patent, if he cannot secure a pre-emption
may take a purchased homestead
in certain districts. Price \$3.00
per acre. Must reside six months in
each of three years, cultivate 50
acres and erect a house worth \$300.00.
Holders of entries may count time
of employment as farm laborers in
Canada during 1917, as residence duties
under certain conditions.

When Dominion Lands are advertised
or posted for entry, returned sol-
diers who have served overseas and
have been honourably discharged, re-
ceive one day priority in applying
for entry at local Agent's Office (but
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W. W. CORY,
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NEWCASTLE PARISH UNIONISTS ORGANIZE

Ex-Mayor Fish is President.—Stirring Addresses
Given on Burning Question

The Town Hall was pretty well
filled with ladies and gentlemen
friends of the Union Government on
Thursday night, when a Unionist
Parish organization was effected.

County President James Stables
called the meeting to order and oc-
cupied the chair until the Parish Of-
ficers were elected.

The following officers were chosen,
with power to add to their num-
ber:

President—Ex-Mayor Charles E.
Fish
Secretary—Treasurer—R. Waldo
Crocker

Vice-Presidents—Alfred Davidson,
Lower Newcastle; Joseph McKnight,
Douglasstown; and Ex-Mayor G. G.
Stohart, Newcastle

The parish by-laws were read
and adopted.

After preliminary remarks from
the county president, which were
well received, Mr. W. S. Loggie, who
was frequently and heartily applaud-
ed, gave an address on the issues
of the campaign.

W. S. Loggie
Mr. Loggie among other things, re-
minded his audience that Canada
had gone into the war VOLUNTARILY,
UNRESERVEDLY and UNANI-
MOUSLY, without any invitation
from England. The Canadian soldier
is as much fighting for his own home
as the English soldier is. The Par-
liament had taken only six days to
vote the money to support the men
at the front and their dependents at
home.

At the beginning of the war the
Germans were all prepared, and even
all Frenchmen of military age fell in
at the sound of the first bugle. But
Britain was not so ready, and Can-
ada hardly at all.

At last when some form of com-
pulsion had become necessary here,
as in England, he had decided the
referendum was too dilatory a method
and, the Liberal leader not producing
anything better, he (Loggie) was
compelled, as a loyal, conscientious
man, to accept the Military Service
Act, a much milder and more satis-
factory act than the Militia Act passed
in 1863 and amended by the Lib-
erals in 1906. The latter would take
by ballot as many men as were
needed out of all those between 18
and 45.

On nomination day someone had
asked his opponent if he (the latter)
were in favor of Conscription. The
answer was, in his (Loggie's) opinion
very misleading. It was the law
of the land and it became good citi-
zens to obey it. What his opponent
should have said was this: It is
law because the Union Government
made it; if my party gets in we
will repeal it. On the strength of
what was said at the nomination,
one of Mr. Morrissey's supporters had
told him that Mr. Morrissey was in
favor of Conscription. Mr. Morrissey's
statement was only half true, and
what is a statement that is only
half a truth? The worst kind of a
lie!

Mr. Loggie was glad that all widows
wives, mothers, daughters and sis-
ters of soldiers had a vote in this
election and that the franchise
would soon be granted to all women.

He closed with thanks for the
good order and close attention, urg-
ing that all possible votes be polled
on polling day. At last election
there were 1999 votes in the parish—
674 in Newcastle town; 285 in the
Douglasstown polling division; and
140 in the Lower Newcastle section.

C. E. Fish
Ex-Mayor Fish, on taking the
chair, said that the Unionist party
just suited him as he had never been
extreme. He had always believed in
Union and rejoiced that it was now
an accomplished fact. He had long
believed in woman suffrage, and
was glad to see it so largely a fact
at the present moment and to know
that soon all ladies might vote. He
urged immediate and thorough organ-
ization. The Opposition would be
strong, for a bad cause always at-
tracts support from those who do
not understand the situation. Each
voter should be thoroughly canvass-
ed. The influences being brought to
bear against Unionism are not for
the best interests of the country. All
should vote not merely for persons,
but for principles. Partyism should
be done away with, and let Union take
its place. The best men should be
selected—for their intelligence and
for the good of the country. The
country must win the war. And to
this end all differences should be
laid aside. He felt very strongly in
favor of Union government and
would do all he could to elect a
Unionist representative.

Rev. S. J. Macarthur
Rev. Mr. Macarthur being called
upon, spoke, in part as follows:
The Union Government had not
been formed a day too soon. It should

have been formed two or three years
ago, or as soon as the war began.
Every man and every woman in Can-
ada should bend every energy to
winning the war. No other business
compares with that of winning the
war. If Britain and her allies lost
the war this country would be up-
permost. German maps of the future
show Canada belonging to them.

Why should Germany lose heart?
Russia is beaten! Italy's fate is un-
certain. The Allies on the western
front have not yet done enough to
justify us in calling Germany beaten.
In spite of the great British victory
that week Germany is still a mighty
power. Let no one try to stop the
young men being sent to the front.
One of his own boys was now on
the way to the front. He could have
stopped him—he is only 19, and the
government forces none under 20—
but he would not. He was perfectly
satisfied that his boy should go.
Otherwise he could not go to bed
and sleep while such men as Major
Belyeh and thousands of other brave
boys lie in foreign graves. Another
of his boys—a mere kid of 14—had
gone to England but had been given
to understand he could not be sent
to the front for years. Therefore he
had come home.

George Bate, McCullam and so
many others had gone from Newcas-
tle to the front with the first con-
tingent, and could not get more than
a four days furlough. Why? Be-
cause there were so few at the front
that not a seasoned man could be
spared.

The only question before us today
is: Will we send men to assist our
boys, or will we not?
He was not of Mr. Loggie's party.
Ordinarily, Mr. Loggie would not
have got his vote, but he would get
it now.

If we refuse to send support to
the front, why shouldn't the boys
there lay down their arms and quit?
He believed in the men over there.
They were standing in his place. He
had an obligation to see that those
men are not deserted.

Some say if more men go over,
we at home will starve. There are
men to spare. And if not, the wo-
men can farm. In Rogersville there
is a big farm, on which ploughing
and everything is done by a Roman
Catholic sisterhood. We have enough
women to take the places of all the
men, if necessary for the latter to
all go to the front.

The past government is dead and
buried. There is no more a Conser-
vative Government. When you crit-
icize the new government you are
really criticizing the dead past.

He did not want the Germans
here; although if a German gunboat
could come up this river and with-
out causing loss of life, drop some
shells and overturn the houses of
certain people, it might make us
think and see straight.

He stood for Union Government
and would vote for it. Every vote
cast for Union Government is one for
King and Country. Every vote
against Union Government is against
King and Country and for the Kaiser!

The meeting broke up with God
Save the King and three cheers and
a tiger for Mr. Loggie.

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