## POLITICAL NEWS

The press thruout the country gives considerable space to Sir Wilfrid Canada, would have the ballot.

Laurier's manifesto, which its of unusual length, and to editorial comments upon the same. The document was so long delayed that public curiosity was perhaps unreasonably aroused, and we find in consequence many complaints that the marifesto. many complaints that the manifesto contains nothing new, and only re-peats arguments already advanced by

From the mere standpoint of party advantage the manifesto probably loses Sir Wilfrid nothing. Those who really favor conscription would have on his part to straddle or side-step the question. If the feeling against conscription is anything like as strong as Sfr Wilfrid believes it to be, the manifesto will bring him a large measure of popular support. If public opinion is overwhelmingly in favor of conscription, Sfr Wilfrid has invited an overwhelming defeat. At any rate he stands by his guns prepared for the consequences and promises to be "neither elated by victory nor downhearted by defeat."

The Toronto Telegram, under the caption "Laurier's Manifesto a Shame to Canada," attacks Sfr Wilfrid's deallenge is conscription by mandate by the people, but not in deflance of the people or by disfranchisement of a large part of the manifesto.

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In defended for conscription has often been broadly stated to be the failure of voluntary enlistment in Quebec. From present indications conscription is not likely to give very much more satisfactory returns than the voluntary system did. Sir Wilfrid's challenge is: Give Quebec a fair chance. Under sympathetic leadership, she will do her share. If she does not, then enforce conscription by mandate by the people, but not in deflance of the people or by disfranchisement of a large part of them.

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Twaddle to the people, treason to the soldiers, is the stuff an address to the Canadian people is "made of."

The address comes at the greatest moment in the history of Canada, at a most critical time in the history of canada, at a most critical time in the history of canada, at a most critical time in the history of canada, at a most critical time in the history of canada, at a most critical time in the history of canada, at a most critical time in the history of canada, at a conscription of the manifesto for its attracks it as a conscription of the manifesto for its attracks it as a conscription of the discontented, and we read:

"The document contains evidence of its author's political skill. Almost everybody who thinks he has a grievance against things as they are who

The words of the Laurier manifesto

attacks various sections or planks of the document. The News not only finds fault with the conscription, or rather anti-conscription plank, but criticizes the various deliverances on the less important economic issues. With regard to that part of the manifesto dealing with the Canadian Northern, The News says:

With tongue in cheek, Sir Will Laurier seeks to make party capital out of the Canadian Northern Railpurchase. He it was who built two transcontinental railways for private capitalists with public money and public credit. He it was who thus saddled government and people with transportation obligations and problems which are almost as onerous as those involved in the war. This policy enabled him to win two general elections, but it cost the country hundreds of millions of dollars. The motive behind his present criticism story that Sir Edward Kemp lees as of the Canadian Northern Railway grieved at the speech delivered by his successor, General the Hon. S. C. successor, General the Hon. S. C. public ownership as applied to rail-ways, telegraphs, telephones and other

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The people of Canada who believe we should go on and do in this war all that we can do will be unable to extract much satisfaction from this attitude and this promise of a reference of the matter to the people and the promise that Sir Wilfrid will abide by the decision whatever it might be. He would refer it to the ople, he says, and he would abide decision. But what would his n attitude be as a leader, and as mer, if he were in that position? Vould he leave it to the people to decide, or would he, in fact, decide it himself by using all the powers and influences of his office against conscription, against drafting reinforcements for the Canadian army overseas? There is not the slightest room to doubt that he would, in case of a referendum, oppose the favorable decision of the question at the polls and advise the people to defeat it. This is the point of the whole mat ter. The question of whether reinforcements are to be drafted is to be settled in the forthcoming election, and

country pays little attention to any part of the manifesto except that therefore, generally assumed that the Liberal leader has clearly made the issue upon which he is doomed to de-

that question to the voters.

from the issue of the war-time election the last hope of conscriptionist Liberals that he would at least give ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP recognition to the Military Service now that it has been enacted

A pledge is given, to "forthwith" submit the act to a vote. Sir Wil-frid has thus receded from his earlier promise first to give volun-taryism a fresh trial. Evidently the appeals for exemption from military service under the act have convinced

mit his referendum? To the elec-tors of the war-time franchise? Not so. He would open the polls to every citizen of Canada of legal age whether native born or naturalized paris Every one of enemy birth, no mat-

Other press opinions, both favorable and unfavorable follow:

Calgary Albertan (Independent):

A cleverly written manifesto, some of which will appeal to the Canadian people in which Laurier does not disguise the fact that he is opposed to conscription, and will not proceed with the Military Service Act without a referendum.

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not appear to recognize that the coming election is in itself a referendum. If the union government is beaten then conscription, the base of the coalition, will have been beaten, and Sir Wilfrid Laurier need do no more than carry on the government without troubling with a referendum.

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contains nothing new, and only repeats arguments already advanced by the Liberals in parliament. It is, however an able state paper of its kind, and is fairly progressive and even radical on economic issues. Its fatal weakness is the attitude taken on the vital issue of conscription.

Many of his friends hoped that Sir Wilfrid, in his manifesto, would recede from the position he took in parliament on the conscription issue. To that position, however, he rigidly adheres, and fir returned to power will not enforce the Military Service Act unless and until the same is approved by the direct vote of the people. This is said to make the issue of conscription is sue, the real weakness and until the same is approved by the direct vote of the people. This is said to make the issue of conscription is sue. To the direct vote of the people. This is said to make the issue of conscription is sue. The should with renewed strength is said to make the issue of conscription is sue. The people is said to make the issue of conscription is sue. The people as a whole it is the real meat of definite policy, as compared with the off-rattled dry lones of off-repeated promises. It is the reallying cry for a united Canada that should with renewed strength is said to make the issue of conscription.

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The Victoria Daily Times says:

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Port Arthur News-Chronicle (Ind.-Con.): The weakness of the manifesto is that it is based on a review of the past, not on the necessities of the

ance against things as they are, who is discontented or disappointed, or The words of the Laurier manifesto
the manifesto has no thoughts—have
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political calculator and in the empty
head of a parliamentary notary.

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The government is said to be well pleased by the manifesto, inasmuch as it makes conscription the well-defined issue of the campaign. Sir Robert Borden is to issue a counter-manifesto, probably not so much in the nature of a reply to Sir Wilfrid's as supplementary to the bulef statement made to the Canadian people by the union government on assuming office.

Mewburn, at Hamilton on Friday last. The Ottawa Journal-Press goes fur-ther and rebukes both Gen. Mewburn The Toronto Star, a conscription colleagues. Hon. N. W. Rowell, who Liberal newspaper, accepts the mani- was present at the Hamilton meeting. will of the people expressed at the some of the mistakes of the militial referendum. The Star, however, believes that Sir Wilfrid himself is pererally supposed by those who heard lieves that Sir Wilfrid himself is per-sonally opposed to conscription, and him that he was reflecting not upon Sir Edward Kemp, but upon Sir Sam

The Toronto Telegram hears that Hon, N. W. Rowell may be agreed upon as the union candidate in North York.

The Toronto nominations will be coming conference between the Conservative and Liberal executives to

formation and operation of a union government. It says that a certain number of people will always object to the course taken by any governert Borden and his colleagues should stands a party which is reactionary proceed boldly along the lines of the and lacking in capacity." next parliament. The Tribune says:
"The situation will slowly solve it-

not in any subsequent reference of been and will continue to be encounwhich the government has inaugurated and bring it to success. In the long run The Tribune believes that a fairly upon which he is doomed to de-Thus The London Free Press interests, will be found administering the affairs of the country at the fed-

### **ARCHBISHOP IRELAND**

St. Paul Authorities Suspect Germans of

### Newspaper Comments on Laurier's Manifesto

Vancouver, Nov. 5, - The World says:
"Sir Wilfrid Laurier does not appear

A Stale Commonplace.

The Vancouver Province says:
"If Sir Wilfrid should be sustained in the election the military draft operations would stop where they are; not a drafted man would be sent abroad. Matters would stand where they are in respect to military service until parliament could be summoned, a referendum act passed, and the vote taken.

ment manifesto simply are stale com-monplaces. This is rather adroit an ticipation of a commentary which could be applied with much greater

Paeans From Moose Jaw. Moose Jaw, Nov. 5.—The Moose Jaw

Evening Times says:
"Sir Wilfrid's manifesto will com-"Sir Wilfrid's manifesto will mend the respect and admiration of all fair-minded Canadians. On all matters save one—but that one of su-preme importance—Sir Wilfrid voices the heart and mind of the Canadian people. It is Sir Wilfrid's attitude on the immediate enforcement of the Military Service Act, and this alone, that separates him from a united Lib-eral following, and that stands between him and the premiership." Pledged to Quebec

Calgary, Nov. 5.—The Herald, discussing the Laurier manifesto, says:
"Sir Wilfrid Laurier has spoken to Canadian electors, but he tells them nothing new. He opposed con-scription from the outset. He still opposes it. He proposes, if he comes into power, to rescind the conscription act and make a further voluntary appeal. If that fails he will refer the matter of conscription to the people in a referendum. Meanwhile he has in a referendum. Meanwhile he has nothing to suggest by way of relief for the Canadian who are already denied long overdue furlough because of lack of reinforce-But one conclusi reached in studying Sir Wilfrid's manifesto, and that is he is pledged to Quebec. Canada cannot afford to place in power at Ottawa a premier who pledged. National honor demands that

No Change of Heart. Nelson, B.C., Nov. 5.—The Nelson Daily News (unionist) says:

Wilfrid Laurier's manifesto, which has taken so long to prepare, shows no change of heart on the vital and all-essential question of reinforcand all-essential question of reinforcing the troops at the front. The Quebec leader announces that if he should be placed in power he would not proceed further with the operation of the selective draft bill, but would submit it to a referendum. That is the stand he has taken all along, altho he has already announced that before submitting the question to a referendum he would give the voluntary system another trial and would then hold a referendum. His antagonism to selective, draft has many times been placed

Vigorous on Minor Issues. The Saskatoon Daily Star says to-"Laurier's attitude is as advanced and as radical as forecast. "It points out that what he has don orous nature of his platform on minor

"Much of Sir Wilfrid's platform on the economic issues is strong and ment no matter what that course may fine, but as The Star pointed out a be. It believes, however, that Sir Rob- few days ago, back of the platform

policy they have laid down, especially in connection with conscription and the winning of the war, and that the people should take advantage of the present situation to send a number of the leader of the of the sent situation to send a number of the leader of the sent situation to send a number of the leader of the sent situation to send a number of the leader of the sent situation to send a number of the leader of the sent situation to send a number of the leader of the sent situation to send a number of the sent situation and that the present time. The Albertan prefers to take chances on the government as now constituted. present situation to send a number of tains his keenness of sight into porepresentative independents to the litical issues and conditions in this country. His appeal will find a hearty

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than the volunteer system did. Sir Wilfrid's challenge is: Give Quebec a fair chance, under sympathetic leader-ship, and she will do her share. If she does not, then enforce conscription by

mandate of the people. For Unity of Country.

statement is a broad policy, looking to the unity of this country in war time, and dealing fearlessly with every vital issue that concerns the people as a whole. It is the real meat of definite policy as compared with the off rat-tled dry bones of oft-repeated promises. It is the rallying cry for a united Canada.

Calgary Albertan: A cleverly writ-ten manifesto, some of which will ap-The Winnipeg Tribune (Ind.) points out that what he has dolle out the difficulties which surround the policy on the main issue by the vigless as securing a vote in France of Britain on sending help to Italy. indefinite, and it is surprising that the leader of the opposition made no suggestion of a conscription plan either at the recent session of parliament or

Brantford Expositor: Sir Wilfrid Laurier's manifesto is an able but disingenuous and subtle appeal intended been and will continue to be encountered, but if patience is exercised a sufficient number of people will surely co-perate and endorse the policy of the solution of the shortcomings of the shortcoming t and the measure which it is imperative shall be taken to that end."

Returns Not Satisfactory

Edmonton Bulleton (Hon. Frank Oliver's paper): From present indications conscription is not likely to give the opportunity, it seeks to minimum and of the shortcomings of the pendent Labor party was daily gain-program of the new government, and by seductive promises of what a Laur-lughes and Allan Studholme.

M.I.A., have been secured.

Dan. Boilender of Waterloo, socialtions conscription is not likely to give given the opportunity, if seeks to minline between unionism and Laurierism, Euler would receive the endorsation namely the conscription of the manpower of the country. Upon the whole the manifesto is a labored, unsatisfactory document. It will please the Pro-vince of Quebec, and 'tis an alluring and Dan. Bohlender to decide the If the average woman only knew it, it is not at all difficult to preserve the youthful contour and velvety smoothness of complexion. Every woman hates to see her face wrinkled or baggy, and practically every one has experimented with some sort of patent remedy in the effort either to remove size condition or ward.

Work of Artist.

Designs on Parish House.

St. Paul, Minn., Nov 5.—Guards were placed about the residence of Archbishop resh trial. Evidently the exemption from military or the act have convinced e cannot proceed further. While the police investigated the explosion in revenge for the examption? To the election of canada of legal age war-time franchise? Not would open the polis to more of canada of legal age time of canada of legal age.

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very much more satisfactory returns prove nothing more nor less than the than the volunteer system did. Sir swan song of the great opportunist. swan song of the great opportunist.

Balks at Referendum

Montreal Herald: This is the point (a referendum) upon which there will be room for difference of opinion, even among Liberals. In vigorous terms he denounces the war time election act, the Canadian Northern deal and the Sir Wilfrid Will Carry Pres-London Advertiser: Sir Wilfrid's apathy of the government in regard to the high cost of living. These are points regarding which there is no difference of opinion among Liberals, and their views are shared by a great many

LAURIER ENDORSES EULER FOR NORTH WATERLOO

Dr. Honsberger is No Longer Recog-nized by the Liberal Chieftain as His Candidate.

Kitchener, Nov. 5 .- W. D. Euler's trip to Ottawa last week bore fruit. reference to conscription of wealth is for today he received a letter from Sir for today he received a letter from Sir Wilfrid Laurier endorsing him on the conscription issue as the Laurier Libberal candidate for North Waterloc.

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Campbell, Ormond, has been in the field for some time for the Liberals. "W. F. Nickle represented Kingston and Dr. Edwards, Frontenac, in the late parliament. They are both unionists, and may receive a calcimation."

Was formed.

"F. E. Fripp and J. L. Chabot will be the unionist candidates in Ottawa with Northrup, in West Hastings." eral candidate for North Waterloo. at the present time. The Albertan Mr. Euler stated today that Sir Wilfrid had informed him when in Ctta-Honsberger as the Liberal candidate.
Dr. J. E. Hett, when queried rement in the riding was contemplating

imize if not conceal the real dividing ist, stated today that the reports that of his party were groundless. Instead a ballot, to close Wednesday night. would be taken on the names of H. standard-bearer for the party.

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## **IMPROVES LITTLE**

cott and Russell -Graham Out.

Montreal, Nov. 5 .- "The Ontario situa-Montreal, Nov. 5.—"The Ontario situation shows little improvement," says The Gazette, reviewing the political situation today. It continues: "Prescott and Russell are conceded to Sir Wilfrid. Edward Proulx and Hon. Chas. Murphy, representatives of these counties in the late parliament, are Sir Wilfrid's candidates again, and will probably be elected.
"In Glengarry and Stormont, John Mc-Martin, the Liberal candidate, has pledged his support to the unionist party and may be opposed by a Laurier candidate, but should win the constituency.

H. B. McGiverin and J. A. Prevost, or S. N. Parent in the field in support of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

"The Lanark ridings have been united and in future that county will have but one member. A uniquist convention has been called and the candidates for nomination will be Col. Balderson, Dr. Hanna and John Stewart, with the latter the favorite in the contest.

"South Renfrew will know the Hon. George, P. Graham no more. The unionist candidate will be Col. L. T. Martin, a nephew of M. J. O'Brien, the contractor and munition manufacturer. Col. Martin is overseas, but will return at once. North Renfrew was represented in the late parliament by Col. Gerald White, now overseas. He or Edward Dunlop, M.L.A., will be the unionist candidate.

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"Dr. J. D. Reid will be nominated for Grenville tomorrow, and Sir Thomas White for Leeds and Brockville on Wednesday. There is no opposition to the former as yet, but A. C. Hardy will be the Liberal candidate against the minister of finance.
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"With the retirement of Hon, Andrew Broder, as representative for Dundas County, a party fight is in sight in that county. D. D. Casselman, Chesterville, is the Conservative candidate, and John Campbell, Ormond, has been in the field for some time for the Liberals.

"W. F. Nickle represented Kingston and Dr. Edwards, Frontenac, in the late parliament. They are both unionists, and again candidates, and may receive acclamations.

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