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THE SITUATION.

On the Ypres front, the Germans succeeded in entering the British trenches to a depth of three hun dred yards. The assault was de livered before dawn south west o Polygon. The enemy is making haste to assemble vast masses of troops in the Western areea; he is able to do this because of the defection of Russia. The manifest plan is to attempt an overpowering blow before the United States can transpor to the scene. The position of affairs has naturally become more serious in this respect, but the outcome is

At the end of three days of severfighting on the Italian front, the struggle has for the moment lapsed into an artillery engagement. The Diaz men lost a bridgehead, which was afterwards brilliantly recaptur ed and they also secured a little ground of no vitat importance. The Italian troops, now fighting in such determined fashion, are some which gave way so easily before the invader on the Isonzo in October. It will men has been entirely re-established.

GET OUT THE YOTE.

There is not the slightest doubt that Cockshutt will win by a very handsome majority if all the vote favorable to him is polled.

That fact is certain even without counting the ballots of the soldiers overseas, who will give him an additional lead of many hundreds.

He is a man of proved and tried which stands for the keeping of our pledged word to the boys in the and for human liberty

There should be no let up on ballot has been polled. GET OUT THE VOTE.

OF NOT SO. this issue Mr. MacBride asserts that Liberals have been ardent Unionists

What happened at the Holmedale that he kept shouting a challenge for the Opera House when he knew that the place was engaged fo all three of the following nights. Mr. Cockshutt said that he did not regard MacBride as a main issue but was not afraid to meet him anywhere. Still Mac kept up the cry "Opera House Saturday Night" well knowing as before related that a company was advertised to hold the boards that

Mac's part.

THE WESTERN VOTE

The Union Government is confidently counting on a decisive endorsement by the Western Provinces, and this faith would seem to be well founded. All accounts agree that the recent tour of Sir Wilfrid Laurier there did not prove impressive He was not subjected to the disgraceful treatment accorded Sir Robert Bordon in Kitchener, but his audiences were clearly not sympathetic

There are 57 constituencies west of Lake Superior, and in calculating Department of Militia, is also sure the result there must be taken into consideration the vote of 80,0001 Western soldiers in England and France. From the West there is an even greater percentage of British- wall; Nova Scotia, Hon. W. S. Fieldboth in the Canadian army than from ing, Queens and Shelburne; Mani- takes place on Monday next. Eastern Canada. The women's vote toba, Cruise, of Dauphin; Saskatcheis not as proportionately large in the

West as in Ontario. will give the Unionists a long lead Thompson of Weyburn; British involved and if the Dominion fails for the Laurierites to overcome in Columbia, Hon. Martin Burrell of most of the Western constituencies.

In Manitoba and British Columbia the Unionists appear to have a com- Carvell has been elected by acclamaplete mastery of the situation, and tion in Victoria and Carleton, N.B., Sir Wilfrid must depend upon Alber- by the retirement of his opponent,

large Scandinavian vote, hostile to out of the contest of G. H. Vernon, compulsory military service and also his Liberal opponent. a French-Canadian vote well organized in the northern parts of both tion day were confined to the prov-

Do you realize that the outcome of this election may frid from the anti-British crowd by nean very much to you and your continued employment at good wages?

Whether or not you have stopped to think about that the French-Canadian heel.

Surely this thing cannot be and yet to prevent it every loyal man and woman must bend their utmost e fact remains nevertheless.

In the first place we all realize that Canada's prosperity during the last two years has been largely due to

Without them there would have been stagnation and thousands of men out of work while those employed would have only received small wages.

The reason for that is that owing to the war the European market has been smashed as far as Canadian went away, now see that you eneer them by saying that they shall have manufacturers are concerned, and war orders have been proper backing. instrumental in preventing the industrial crash and stagnation which would otherwise have taken place.

Men in the Munitions factories should in particular remember this fact, for if Canada fails then war orders from Great Britain and the United States are also going

That would also seriously affect the employees of lowered other factories, who would have the competition of thousands of men out of work, and in addition Uncle Sam would be apt to put a check on the shipment of raw matawaited by the French and British erials to this country, shipments which he is now making perilled. because he regards Canada as an ally. More than that.

Laurier has given his word to the West that if he nation to skulk from the battlefield. wins he will give them free farm implements.

Just stop and realize what that would mean to the enable you to look returned soldiers huge Brantford factories engaged in the implement busi- in the face.

With the duties off the big U. S. concerns would ship! most pleasing feature is the way the their machines to Canada and those Brantford factories would either be crippled or closed.

The farmers too.

They know what Brantford means to them with its thus be men that the morale of the large population of industrial consumers. They also would mighty soon feel the pinch if Laurier succeeded.

The workingmen cannot afford to take any chances and their only safe course is to vote for the Union Admin- Union Government is licked.

And on top of all this, workingmen, is it not your submits that whether one of the canplain duty to say that the boys at the front shall have didates in this election has paid his needed help and that Canada must not be the first British nation to gladden the heart of the Hun by slinking from the battle field.

who came mostly from the Central J. Papineau, of Beauharnois; J. O. States, are many imbued with the Brouillard, of Drummond and Arthtrenches, for the honor of the Do- pacifism of Bryan and the doctrines abaska; J. E. Fontaine, of Hull; minion, the cause of the Empire, of Lafollette. From North Dakota H. A. Fortier, of Labelle; L. T. has sprung into Alberta and Sas-1 katchewan the Non-Partisan League. Monday next until the last favorable an organization under suspicion in of St. Hyacinthe; H. Deslauriers, or the United States as more in sympathy with the pacifists than the pro- ford; J. E. Prevost, of Terrebonne: Ally party in that country. It is MAC'S BLUFF-ANOTHER CASE these elements that make the result in some Alberta and Saskatchewan In an advertisement elsewhere in constituencies doubtful. Manitoba

him in public debate. This is not so. warfare until the Hun was beaten. Every member of the Manitol meeting when Mac tried to break up Government except Hon. Mr. Van the gathering and lost his temper was Winkler, German representative is working for Union Government and ping out of J. E. Degrace. all the Liberal press is supporting

the same cause. However, counting all the doubtful elements, the Union majority from the West is likely to be most

THE OUTLOOK

With the close of the Dominion The whole thing was sheer bluff on looks as though the seats in which there will be no contest on Monday in the Unionist column, while the Liberals have fifteen acclamations, clamations in two Nova Scotian, one New Brunswick one Ontario, four Saskatchewan, one Manitoba, and one British Columbia seats. Two Ministers of the Crown, Hon Frank Carvell and Hon, Martin Burrell are already elected, while .W. F. McCurdy, Under-Secretary of the of a seat in the next House. Unionist acclamations on nom

ination day were: Ontario, John McMartin, of Corn wan, J. F. Johnston, Lost Mountain: J. A Maharg, of Maple Creek; Levi The soldiers' and wemen's vote Thompson, of Qu'Appelle, R. F. liberty, these are the vital things

Since nomination day Hon. Frank

Liberal acclamations on nominaince of Quebec. They are as follows:

Lister of Port Neuf: L. J. Gauthier. St. Mary's: H. G. Boivin of Shef-Hon, Jacques, Bureau, of Three

been increased by the retirement from the field of the opponents of Mr. Cockshutt was afraid to meet since the first proposal to drop party him is public debate. This is not so were a water than of Montreal, and of Arthur Trahan of Nicolet, while in New Brunswick O. without a fight because of the drop-

In a number of constituencies where three or more candidates were nominated, one candidate has dropped out, laaving in the majority of cases a fight between Unionist and Liberals. In a few Quebec constituencies, however, the candidates remaining in the field are both Liberals. Resignations up to date include Bower Henry, Unionist, in ampaign practically at hand it Carleton; William Hendrie, Unionist, in West Hamilton; W. B. Northnup, Unionist, in East Hastings; will be twenty-five. Ten of these are Alex. Saunders, Liberal-Unionist, in North Huron; J. B. Charette. Independent-Liberal, in Russell; Tanall but one, Turgeon of Gloucester, crede Marcil, Independent-Liberal, N.B., being in the Province of Que- in Hochelaga; A. Z. Libersen, Inbec. The Unionists will have ac- dependent-Liberal, in Jacques Cartier; E. Fortier, Liberal, in Lotbiniere; V. A. Halley, Labor, in Maissoneuve; E. Dussault, Inde-bendent-Liberal in Quebes, county.

Div. 22—A. to K. 270 Murray St., L. to Z. 270 Murray St., Div. 23—A. to K., 110 Elgin St., pendent-Liberal, in Quebec county; E. Perrault, Labor; A. C. Chapman, Unionist, in Westmoreland; E. J. Bisson, Socialist, in Brandon; A. Champagne, Unionist, in Battleford. and J. W. Miller, Unionist, in North Battleford.

CANADA'S HONOR IS AT STAKE. Canada has never had a more momentous election than that which

Good faith to the soldiers, support of the Motherland, the upholding of the great cause of human then indeed will she suffer the greatest of humiliations and be known the world over as an apostate

In addition to the above great ing to maintain their self-respect or become vassals of the French-Cana-

It has been the dream of the latter, with Bourassa as their chief apostle, to attain the dominancy in the American-Canadians, Hon. Dr. Beland, of Beauce; L. this land and to make all the rest

their beliefs. Just think of the orgie control. Just think of the nature whom he is surrounded. Just think of the intolerable position of the

and unstinted endeavor on behalf of the great cause.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Cockshutt wins

Now see to it that the majority

Do you want to be bossed by

A vote for Cockshutt is a vote to say that Canada will keep her word. A vote for Cockshutt is a vote to

sar that you do not want to see your

**** A vote for Cockshutt is a vote to say Canada shall not be the first

A vote for Cockshutt is against Traitor Bourassa

A vote for Cockshutt is a vote to say that you do not want Canadian war orders to lapse, or the United States to keep all her raw materials on that side of the line.

It will be the happiest day the Kaiser has had in a long while if the news from Canada is that the

bills or hasn't, could pay them and didn't or couldn't pay them and did, is not exactly a war time issue.

What will become of soldiers' pensions and the maintenance of the families of dead heroes if Quebec has

If In Doubt Where to Vote Phone 602 or 2.210

Div. 1—14 Spring st.
Div. 2—A. to K., 43 Edgerton;
to Z. 43 Edgerton.
Div. 3—A. to K. 14 Bowes Ave. Dip. 4—73 Brant Ave.
Div. 5—66 Oxford St.
Div. 6—Morrison's Umbrella Shop

Ward 2. Div. 8-82 Dundas St. Div. 9-10 Bond St. Div. 10—31 Pearl St.
Div. 11—55 Albion St.
Div. 12—A. to K. 66 William

to Z 12 Palace S Ward 3. Div. 13-City Hall. Div. 14—Fire Hall. Div. 15—Court House Div. 16-122 Market.

Div. 17-A. to K., 203 Market St., Ward 4.
Div. 18—A. to K. 252 Dalhousie St.; L. to Z. 268 Dalhousie St.
Div. 19—A. to K., Alexandra School; L. to Z. 115 Peel St. Div. 20—A. to K., 194 Nelson St., to Z. 226 Park Ave.

Div. 21—A. to K. 181 S St., L. to Z. 210 Chatham St. L. to Z. 113 Campbell St.

Ward. 5.

Div. 24—157 Park Ave.

Div. 25—54 1-2 Victoria Div. 25—54 1-2 Victoria St.

Div. 26—55 Arthur St.

Div. 27—A. to K. 62 Park Ave.,

to Z. Glanville Ave.

Div. 28—A. to K. 33 Eagle Ave., to Z. 80 Eagle Ave.
Div. 29—A. to K. 27 Cayuga St. L. to Z. 17 Cayuga St. Div. 30—106 Erie Ave.

Div. 31—A. to K... to Z. 74 Ontario St. If in doubt as to where you vote hone 602, (Union headquarters) or 2210 (Tea Pot Inn Women's head-

Music and Drama

"THE LILAC DOMINO" Manager J. T. Whittaker of the Grand Opera House announces that ening Christmas day the comic opera "The Lilac Domino," which is break-ing all records in Toronto this week." ta and Sasketchewan for any substantial support.

In these two Provinces there is a good luck owing to the dropping ing to maintain their self-respect or insulation of the dropping ing to maintain their self-respect or insulation on Christmas Day, and Manager Whittaker hopes for better patronage than that which has been corded the majority of his recent

Vote for Cockshutt and

TO THE **ELECTORS**

There are only a few hours now remaining before polling day and on Monday next the electors will be called upon to cast their ballots in the most momentous contest that Canada has ever had.

Unlike previous elections, there have not been numerous questions of policy at stake but

The One Great Issue!

of whether Canada shall continue to back her boys at the front or betray them and the glorious cause for which they are fighting and thus bring deep dishonor upon the grand old Union Jack.

Let no one make any mistake about the fact that this will be the result if the Union Government is defeat-机 地 十二年 1

Let no one make any mistake that there will be rejoicing by the Huns throughout the length and breadth of Germany if the people of this country are the first of the Overseas Dominions to withhold their hands.

Let no one make any mistake that if Laurier wins Quebec wins and the English speaking provinces will be under French-Canadian rule and therefore anti-British domination.

Let no one make any mistake that the proper spending of the Liberty Loan, to which Canadian people recently subscribed over four hundred million dollars, will be diverted from the channels intended if Quebec has

Let no one make any mistake that if Canada fails in this time of crisis munition orders from the Old Land and the States will also fail and her industries will be jeopardized in the matter of raw materials.

MARKET THE PARTY OF THE PARTY O Let no one make any mistake that Dominion credit and honor is in the balance and a defeat of the "Win-the-War" administration will not only place a dark stain upon the escutcheon of this fair land but also blast and retard its progress for generations to come.

In this contest I have been subjected to much misrepresentation and abuse but I have earnestly endeavored to keep clear of all personalities, and I trust that my private and legislative record has been such as to merit and receive your commendation and continued support.

Wishing all the compliments of the season.

Sincerely,

W. F. COCKSHUTT

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