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FRIDAY MORNING, NOV. 23.

The One Issue.

Many people cling to the forms of things when the things themselves have gone the way of all flesh. This has been one of the weaknesses of party politics in relation to the great war. It has so long been the belief of many people that their party only could be right, that they even came to think that only their party and its people could support or carry on the war. The result of this attitude of mind has been to prolong in Canada the forms of party government beyond their duration in almost any other nation.

Even now, after party government has been abanminority holds on to the empty forms and traditions. from Europe for a new thought about life. Those who cannot forget party in the presence of the great war and its colossal sacrifices are doomed to the fate use to themselves or anyone.

port it must rise higher than party government, and thought. those who cannot rise to the occasion are unworthy their little party traditions and associations, who can- still against conscription. not forget themselves and the things of themselves,

other theory makes it unintelligible why there should other theory makes it unintelligible why there should be any hesitation about reinforcing the men at the ONLY BY UNION front, or any willingness to support any action that would delay the sending of reinforcements.

It is perfectly obvious that the policy of keeping back reinforcements until the election is held, which means three months' delay before parliament could Sir George Foster and N. W. assemble, and another delay till a referendum had been held, which means at least three months more. would be fatal to the existence of the Canadian army

dn Flanders. Yet that is the policy of the new Laurier party and of all who support it. There is no equivocation about it or concealment. It is plainly stated, and is set up in opposition to the policy of the selective draft and An Eloquent Appeal for immediate reinforcements as they are required. No man who is endorsed by the leader of the new Liberal anti-conscription party can have any doubt of what he is doing. He is heedless and regardless of the Cana-

dian soldiers in his acts, no matter what his words and intentions are.

Mr. T. C. Robinette, K.C., has been logical and clear-sighted enough to see this situation, and his let-ter to the electors of North York asking support for his former opponent, Mr. John Armstrong, is a ster-ling exposition of the case. The policy of Sir Wilfrid ling exposition of the case. The policy of Sir Wilfrid clear-sighted enough to see this situation, and his let- Dec. 17, that Laurier, he says, would bring undoubted disaster to fr the Canadian army.

"To play like boys at marbles for patronage and office in this world's crisis in support of the Laurier ter, doned by the most intelligent men of both sides, a candidate would, if successful, bring disaster and destruction to our army and forever leave a blot upon forgetting the terribly tragic and vital needs that cry Canadian history that would bring blushes to the cheeks of our children yet unborn."

Another gentleman who evidently does not appreciate the position of the Canadian troops in Flanders, of those who hide their talents where they are of no or, if he does, cares nothing for them, is Sir Alan Ayles-

worth. To him conscription was a dead issue, but he Union government is not party government, but the was against it, he said. The 100,000 men required of the boys in the "mud-fill, or Mr. Rowell appealing for transcendence of party government. Those who sup- under the act would not be a drop in the bucket, he ada may not so down to

No gleam of imagination can illumine the brain of the great age in which they live. The war is the of a man who could make such a statement after the of the great age in which they live. The war is the only issue on earth today that a thinking and reason-ing being can regard as worthy his devotion and his energies. There is a degree of moral as well as in-tellectual blindness about those who cannot transcend the ind contribution of a man who could make such a statement after the battles of St. Julien, Courcelette, Vimy, Messines, Passchendaele and all the other glorious actions in which the Canadians have played their gallant part. Even tho he had a son overseas, said Sir Alan, he was still against conscription.

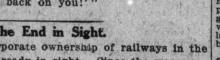
the platform to take the placed his uring which he had placed a che platform to take the place Whith Laurier. He forgot to he chair. The minister of mail teed it and in putting it back i add: "Sir George omitted to ren It was left to Sergeant Wayman, back from the in the tremendous issue which has bound nearly all front, to answer Sir Alan. There were but two the nations of the earth in one bond. France, Italy, choices in the coming election, he said. To quit bethe United States, Russia even, and a dozen other na- fore the Germans, or to back the men at the front. tions are unifed on this question of facing the foe. "Picture Sir Alan's son over there in the midst of "I leave that to one of his old fol-In Canada, to all intents and purposes, we have a num-it all. See him in the trenches holding a field teleber of partisan politicians endeavoring to organize an phone to his ear, asking why the reinforcements have to

"I know my duty and I did it," re-orted Major-General Mewburn, amid a,

A LINE FROM HINDY

nail. I don't think he will get in, how-ever." (Laughter.) Taking a chair and placing it to the front of the platform Sir George said: "Here sits Sir Wilfrid, hugging to his bosom his tellef in this matter. He said: I am an old politician and I tell you, way the war can be won is by voluntary recruiting." On the other hand there bowers who has not got conscription. "The elservation of the world is against Sir Wilfrid. Hing and all the rest sing "Give us computatory service and scul men as quicky as possible."

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Fort Philippe and the military hospital at the Gravelines Gateway, by German

airplanes on Sept. 26 and 27. Several casualties resulting from bombs dropped on the hospital were was the son of Hon. D. Hanington, mentioned. The protest points out president of the legislative council. that Germany was one of the nations

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signing the Geneva agreement for ameliorating of the suffering of wounded and sick of the armies in the field, and calls attention to the

fact that Red Cross signals were conspicuously displayed, and adds: "The king's government enters a solemn protest against the bombing organizers tonight."

These of course are matters of detail, but they are boys, so that they shall not be afraid to meet the enemy in the gate, is the only thought that should come into the mind of the people who stay at home in Canada safe, because of those who have offered their lives across the sea.
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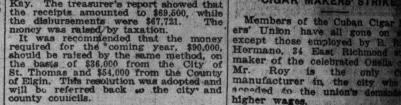
ers' Union have except those emp except those employed by Hermane, 34 East Richn maker of the celebrated (Mr. Roy is the or manufacturer in the cit acceded to the union's c higher wages.

Live Pigeons to Be Barre Special to The Toronte World. Woodstock. Nov. 22.—The driver of an auto truck. A. W. Heron, of Toronto, ran down little Helen Davis, aged eight years, when she was returning from school Wednesday afternoon, and she was killed instantly. The little girl, who lived about five miles east of the city, was returning from school. She became confused and stepped in front of the truck. An inquest was held boday and the driver of the truck was com-pletely exonerated by the oroner's jury. At the International

Special to The Toronto World. St. Thomas, Nov. 22.—At a the city council today it was of the Theoring the claims of m the Theorem Society. that the the international shoot to b Dec. 8. The bylaw, which shooting of firearms in the will be enforced if live birds gets, but it clay birds ar tournament will not be inte

ENGINEER DROPPED DE

St. Thomas, Nov. 22.—The jury be-fore Mr. Justice Kelly brought in a verdict of \$4500 damages and costs against the Michigan Central Rail-way here for negligence when Frank Frank St. Thomas, Nov. 22.—All Special to The Toronts Wort St. Thomas, Nov. 22.—All Payne, locomotive engineer best Railroad, St. Thomas, W. Payne W way here for negligence when Frank f.ced, a Pere Marquette brakeman, was killed in the St. Thomas yards of the M. C. R. last January. The de-ceased's mother, Mrs. Lucinda Reed, sued for \$10,000 damages, as her son was her sole support.



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St. John, N. E., Nov. 22.—Augustus H. Hanington, K.C., of the legsl firm of Hanirgton & Hänington, this city, died tonight after an illness of three weeks. Mr. Hanington was born at Shediac Cape about 80 years ago. He was the son of Hon. D. Hanington, president of the legislative council. M. **QUEBEC SUBSCRIPTIONS.** Quebec, Nov. 22.—Subscriptions to the Victory Loan here up to Wedness-cay night made a total of \$2,250,000. a a mage organizers tonight. diag