

CROWDS TURNED AWAY FROM COL. COCKSHUTT'S RALLY

Borden Club Rooms at Paris Filled to Overflowing on Saturday Night, to Hear Win the War Candidate on Issues of the Day—Women Pledge Support to Col. Cockshutt

Paris, Dec. 3.—(By a Staff Reporter)—The enthusiasm which has marked every stage of Col. Cockshutt's campaign through the riding of Brant, reached its apex in the rousing reception tendered the endorsed candidate of the Great War Veterans and his workers at Saturday night's meeting in the Borden club rooms here. The room was filled to the utmost of its capacity, with every seat taken and a number of eager listeners perching upon the edge of the platform, while a crowd of almost equal proportions thronged the hallway outside, seeking admittance, and stretched backward down the stairs almost to the street. Vociferous applause greeted the speakers as they entered the room, and a salvo of spontaneous cheering which swayed the entire gathering greeted Col. Cockshutt as he rose to his feet, appealing in ringing words to his hearers for support in winning the war and redeeming Canada's pledges to the men overseas.

A feature of the present campaign throughout the entire Dominion has been the active interest and participation taken in the fight by the newly enfranchised women of the country, and the fair sex were represented in larger numbers Saturday night than ever before in the history of Brant County. At least fifty per cent of those who thronged the room were women, voters of every one of them, and every one lined up strongly in support of Col. Cockshutt and the cause which he represents.

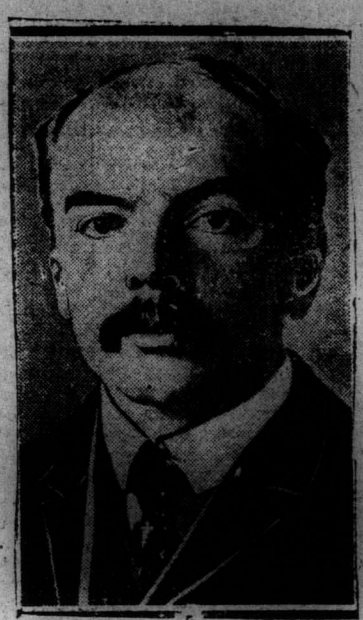
Cleanliness, courtesy and civility have from the outset been the keynote of Col. Cockshutt's campaign, and Saturday night's meeting was as thoroughly imbued with this characteristic spirit as have previous gatherings of a like nature.

Loud applause greeted the announcement of Col. Cockshutt, at the close of the meeting, that Paris had subscribed a total of \$225,000 to the Canadian Victory Loan.

The chair was occupied during the evening by Dr. Lovett, Mr. James Seace gave a favorable report upon the progress being made in canvassing the riding, support for Col. Cockshutt being pledged on all sides. The universal opinion was for a Union candidate, and an overwhelming majority were lining up behind Col. Cockshutt, within whose grasp would be found the substance of victory on December 17.

"In Grandview," he stated, "the division is about four to one for Col. Cockshutt, and I hope that this is an indication of the sentiment throughout the entire constituency."

Lieut. W. G. Flowerday reminded his hearers of their promises to the men who had gone overseas. He painted a glowing word picture of the departure of Canada's heroes for the front, since which time many had died upon the altar of freedom. We at home had pledged our support to those heroes, and must keep our promises. Can-



DR. JAMESON.
Man responsible for the daring South Africa raid has just died in England.

tle of victory fought on the Venetian plains.

"An instance of how loyal hearts beat in Brant county is found in Onondaga the smallest township of the county where \$76 has been subscribed to the Victory Loan for every resident. In Oakland the next smallest township, the per capita subscription is I believe \$14. It is the men of this township who have nominated the mayor of Brantford, and who are against everything, who say we have done enough and that it is time to stop. That should show their loyalty."

Increase Soldiers' Pay.
Col. Cockshutt expressed pleasure at the increase granted this week in separation allowances, and advocated increased pay for the soldiers, promising to do his best to give them that to which they were entitled. Pensions should be adequate; the time to grant them was now, with the war on, and everything fresh in the winds of the people.

Col. Cockshutt denounced war profiteering, declaring it the duty of the government to see the cost of living kept within reasonable limits. Shortage of some articles could not be avoided, but all must work together for the reduction and regulation of prices.

Lemieux looked to America to supply men in place of Canada, but to this the speaker took opposition. "We have in this country," he declared, "the makings of the greatest empire the world has ever seen, and we must help forward the cause in which we are so vitally concerned."

The alien, often of enemy origin, must be made to pay the price for living in Canada, and the speaker proposed to see that this was accomplished. "I have nothing to say against my opponents, I care not what they say. They have said some things which are true, and some which are absolutely untrue. We've got the swing of victory, and we've got the other fellows deliberating which of them will be second, and which

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Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large fifty-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eruptions of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapiesin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

third, I know that I am going to be first.

"We have two weeks from Monday to get in the final stroke of victory. To-night, on the fields of France and Flanders they are casting their ballots. We are working for one great end, to win the war, and to win Brant, and I think we will win both. Don't forget that right must prevail, the Hun must be put down, and may God crown our efforts and may we live to see the day when peace will crown the world, and our children will rise up and call us blessed. This Canada of ours is still in its infancy, Canada is ours, Canada is British, and Laurier is not; I ask you to win this war for Canada, for the Allies and for world peace."

Richard Thompson
"The best people in Canada, to my mind," declared Mr. Richard Thompson, "are you women, and the women of Paris are the best among their sex. The best men of Canada have gone to England, you women are their kin, and you are going to do the voting. You know who is the best of the three candidates in this riding. I believe in Harry Cockshutt. Sir Robert Borden has made mistakes, but his policy has been right, and he has always stood for the winning of the war. It is not worth while listening to the charges made by the opposition against Harry Cockshutt. He, we know, will stay where he has always stayed."

Senator J. H. Fisher, in characteristically happy mingling of humor and gravity, deplored the vilification necessarily attaching to any political campaign.

Applause greeted his announcement that Harry Cockshutt had the endorsement of the Great War Veterans, of both Brantford and Brant County, and of the women of Brant riding.

"I have not the slightest doubt of Col. Cockshutt's election," declared the speaker. "For every supported we are losing, we are gaining three from the other side. The vote is larger in other parts of the county, than in Paris, and I believe seventy-five per cent of that vote will be for Col. Cockshutt. We ask only fair play, we don't want to get down to personalities, we want to win on the broad principles of winning the war, and believe Col. Cockshutt the logical candidate. He is talented in no way whatever with Laurierism, and that is something to remember; he is a man who will be true to our principles, and is a man whom we can trust in every respect."

"Figures just placed in my hands," announced Col. Cockshutt, "show that the town of Paris has subscribed a total of \$225,000 to the Victory Loan."

His announcement was greeted with tumultuous applause, and the meeting closed with the singing of the National Anthem and cheers for Col. Cockshutt.

Rippling Rhymes

NOVEMBER WINDS.
November winds are sad and bleak, November winds are cold; they make our knees and shoulders creak, when we are wading old. I hate the wind's forbidding tune, I hate the long cold rain; I wish the year could be all June, the month that's safe and sane. When winter's



PAUL MILUKOFF.
Russia's former Foreign Minister and a staunch friend of the British, who is reported to be actively engaged in efforts to form a new government to overthrow the Bolsheviks.

WRIGLEY'S

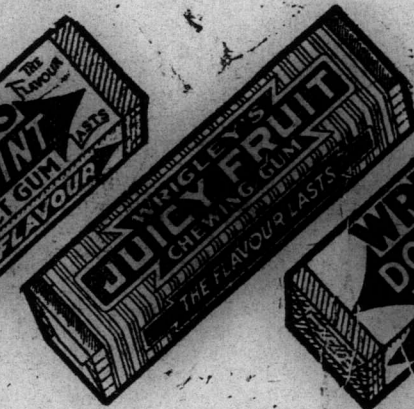
The Pass Word to pleasure, for the fighters abroad and workers at home

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WRIGLEY'S

The name of the famous Chewing Gum that has won its way around the world.

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tempests blow I laugh, and summer hits the spot; November, though, is half and half—it's neither cold nor hot. A man can't tell six hours ahead what weather he may meet; perhaps the sun will paint things red, there may be snow and sleet. The minister clock is striking nine, and I lie down to doze; the night is mild, the sleeping's fine, so I kick off the clothes. I kick them off at frightful cost; there comes a north wind bold; my whiskers gleam with ice and frost, I've caught a beastly cold. Asthmatic breaths I now must draw, like other careless boobies; the surgeon comes with knife and saw, to carve my bronchial tubes. The doctor comes with dope and pills, and plasters for my chest; the druggist comes, with leg-long pills, until I cannot rest. I hate the bleak November day, I hate the rain and sleet; I wish the year could be all June, the month that's good as wheat.

The boys at the front are busy. Vote for Cockshutt and help keep the munition factories busy to help them.

RAILROAD PIONEER DEAD
Detroit, Mich. Dec. 3.—Charles W. Daly, who figured in the early development of railroads in the northwest,

died of apoplexy at his home here today. He was associated at one time with the late James J. Hill in St. Paul. Mr. Daly was 76 years old.



RUTH LAW
The flyer, whom the United States army officers will not have as an aviator on account of her sex.

Cedric is one dandy little arranger

THAT SON-IN-LAW OF PA'S

—By Wellington



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