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Side Audience-Plea to Sink The Candidates. Politics While War is On.

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One of the most enthusiastic meetings which have been held in the campaign was addressed last evening by the Union candidates and other, speakers in the City Hall, West End, last evening. There were about 500 neonle present and the

were about 500 people present and the spirit of the audience was decidedly in favor of Union government. In the audience, the women voters were largely represented and gave the appearance of taking the greatest interst in what was told thm by the win-the-war candidates. The speakers impressed upon the audience the fact that there is only one issue in this campaign, that of winning the war. They told how much the boys in the trenches are in need of re-inforce-ments, that the Canadian divisions at all gone. The speakers affirmed that the policy of Laurier means that no re-inforcements will be sent to the boys in the trenches for at least eighteen months and perhaps not at all.

Battalion, and the candidates. Stirring appeals were made by all the speakers to forget party in this crisis and to unite in a nationwide effort for the winning of the war and relieving the boys on the iring line. The issue of the campaign was explained to mean, "Shall Canada

stay in the war or will she let up?" One of the speakers said that the man who talks about a referendum, wants to get out of the war. It was impressed upon the people that Union government can any mere party government, not only in things that have already been accom-plished by Union government were re-

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things that have already been account plished by Union government were re-viewed and gave convincing evidence of what Union government is capable of with the mandate of the people. The attitude of the women in the

FUR UNION FOR UNION FOR UNION Candidates and Others Make Stirring Appeal to West

country.

Mr. Wigmore said that the principal canvass used by the Laurier Liberals is criticism and condemnation of the Mili-

The Workers of the World with hand or brain, in doors or out doors, under all conditions and in all climes, will find in Shredded Wheat the food that supplies all the material for building healthy tissue and ments, that the Canadian divisions at the front can only be kept up to strength for three months at the outside by the reserves in England, and if support is not sent within that time, the four divi-sions on the firing line will be reduced to three, and so on till the Canadians are all come. The sneakers affirmed that good brain-a food that table of most Canadian and perhaps not at all. Dr. F. L. Kenney was in the chair and the speakers were Hon. J. B. M. Baxter, Major Johnson, late of the 26th Battalion, and the candidates. Stirring

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remember that Purity Flour goes furthermakes more bread, rolls, cakes and pies to the barrel and is also rich in body-building qualities. Its use is real economy. Give it a trial in your own home.

More Bread and Better Bread---and

Better .'astry, too.



Under the auspices of the ladies' as ociation of the Natural History Society, the junior associate members gave a very interesting Irish afternoon at the Museum on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. J. A. McAvity was in the chair and read the following programme: Recitation.....Miss Marjorie Manning Solo, "When I Dream of Old Erin," Miss Greta Love

Paper.... Dance......Miss Edith Paterson Irish Jig. Solo......Miss Celia Amdur Paper, Irish Humor...Miss Ruth Green Micquade, Elliot row, where the re-Irish Characteristics.

Solo.......Miss Ruth Green Paper, Irish Humor...Miss Ruth Green Piano solo......Miss Hilda Beatteay Miss Green came from McAdam, Joyably spent. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered the juniors, which was moved by Mrs.

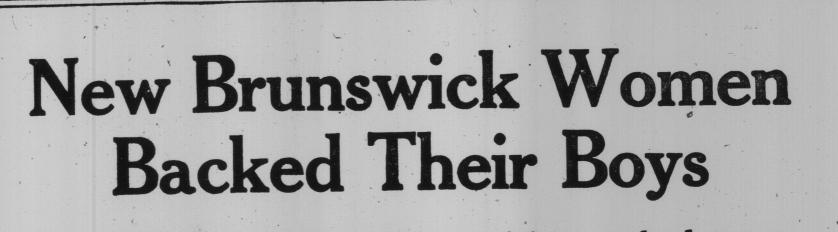


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was the guest of honor at a Geo. F. Matthew and seconded by

Miss Greta Love ...Miss Marion Bustin haracteristics. ...Miss Edith Paterson rish Jig. ...Miss Celia Amdur Miss Celia Miss Celia Amdur Miss Celia Misson Misson Misso Davidson. The entertainment was brought to a close by the singing of the national anthem, which was followed by "God Save Our Splendid Men," by the juniors.

> Closing the remaining frontiers means merely an enlarged Swiss watch .-- Boston Advertiser.





When the lads of New Brunswick marched away to fight for the cause of freedom their mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts united to back their boys to the limit.

Three years New Brunswick boys have fought and won undying fame. Three years the "little mothers" at home have sewn and stitched and knit-bandages, garments and socks. The women of New Brunswick have sent to the front no less than 400,000 comforts for their fighting boys, including four motor ambulances.

To these women, united in Red Cross works of mercy, the appeal is made.

Now is the Time to Crown Their Work

New Brunswick women have now the opportunity to crown their work of mercy. They have sent socks and garments and bandages to the boys "over there." Those lads need something greater even than those things, they need men to help them. Send reinforcements to help the boys to whom you have sent your bandages.

Vote for Union Candidates

Vote for the Union Candidates because they have united to back your boys to the limit. Vote for the men who believe there is nothing too good for our lads "over there." You have sent exactly the same number of garments that all Canada has sent in men-400,000. If the call came for 100,000 more garments, would you answer? The cill has come for 100,000 more men from Canada, will you answer?

"Election means just one thing—you are either going to send men to back up the Canadians, or you are not."

Hon. F. B. Carvell New Brunswick' Union Committee

