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<text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> had favored union government; and we have it today and Sir Robert Bor-den has formed it. And also at that tion of this country. We have got to

Australia had a general election and the two parties were so closely together numerically that neier one of them could carry on the government. To avoid a general election they had to unite. France, instead of having a continuous coalition government, has had five governments, and the other day formed their sixth government since the war broke out. Russia, thank God, has now a national government. In Great Brit-ain, the Unionist party had a majority of something over 40 in the house, but the Laberals, with the ald of the Nationalist party and the Labor party joining together, were able to carry on the affairs of the government. But when the Irish question got real good and strong, Asquith, Lloyd George and the Unionist party, realizing that the Irish party would vote against the government, put their heads together and formed what they called a coalition government. In not a single case is there any parallel to the government we have here in the Dominion of Canada. Sir Robert Borden, God bless his name for the stand he has taken in England and elsewhere, has a majority in the house of over 40. Does he need any assistance from them? Absolutely none. And if Mr. Maclean's advice is taken who would the Right Hon. Sir Robert

union government in Great Britain, Australia and France. In Great Bri-tain a labor representative had a seat in the supreme war council of five; in Australia the Labor party was in control; while in France the minister of munitions was a representative land they had appointed a national council to deal with the subject of in-dustrial reconstruction, and capital and labor was represented upon that

labor was represented upon that council on a fifty-fifty basis. "We let men like Flavelle, make 80 per cent, profit out of the food of the peo-ple."

cent. profit out of the food of the peo-ple." A voice: "And give him a tin-pot title." Mr. Gunn: "Yes, we make him a baronet, and his crest ought to be the hog rampant." Dr. James, H. Galbraith said he was a hard-shell Tofy. who followed in the footsteps of Sir John Macdonald. He thought the Conservative party had been largely taken possession of by the "Noble Eighteen," a lot of plutocratic buccaneers, who joined the Conservater the meeting as to his stand on the conscription bill. He replied that buccaneers, who joined the Conserva-tive party in 1911, after milking the was wholly for that issue.

Liberal party in 1911, after infining the Liberal party dry. He said it made him heart-sick to see the soldier's. wife carrying ten cents' worth of liver home to feed her hungry children. while the Flavelle Co. and the Oglivie WALLACE AND DENTON NOMINATED IN W. YORK

while the Flavene Co. and the Ogivie Co. were declaring monstrous divi-dends. He had written to Sir Robert Borden in 1915 protesting against an increase in tariff upon British goods. Th.t letter had been published by The Ottawa Citizen, and Sir Wilfrid Lau-ior had the approximated it as a

way to obtain men would be to or ganize a national campaign such as the Victory Loan, to make it worth while for the men to go, and to stop

profiteering. J. A. M. Armstrong gutlined his policy, which was full support for Sir Robert Borden and his government, Robert Bonden and his government. He claimed that the union govern-ment did not mean to disfranchise anyone, and said that he was prepared to justify the statement on any plat-form in the country. In connection with the coming election he said: "As far as the war and its issue are con-cerned the election is only a side chow compared to the Victory Lean cam-paign and a poor one at that." Both nominees were cheered. A large number of women was present at the meeting.

SIR GEORGE E. FOSTER

DEFENDS GOVERNMENT

A. J. Young, Rejected by Nipissing, Independent Liberal Candidate.

Nomination of Alfred J. Young to run as an independent Liberal against Sir George E. Foster, minister of trade and commerce, featured the nom-ination meeting in North Teronto ridination meeting in North Toronto rid-ing, heid in St. Paul's Hall, Yonge ing, he'd in St. Paul's Hall, Yonge street. The nomination of Sir George E. Foster was filed a few minutes af-ter the meeting opened, but it was not until within five minutes of clos-ing time that it was known there would be anyone in the field to con-test the election. John F. Loudon, re-turning bificer, occupied the chair. About fifty electors attended the meeting. A feature was the interrup-tions of Sir George Foster's speech by a man who said he had two sons and sixty-seven nephews in the army. and sixty-seven nephews in the army-An attempt was made to hush him up by others in the audience, but as the by others in the audience, but as the rebellious one had a very powerful voice the attempts to prevent him speaking were unsuccessful. The nominations were: Sir George E. Foster, unionist. Alfred J. Young, independent Lib-eral.

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Canadian transportation, so he could get Canadian products to Europe. He had four or five millions of French money spent here in this country. He a successful operation of the could be carried out. war had assisted in protecting the city's interests when the Toronto, Niagara,

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L. Borden na government? .- He could not step out of parliament and invite gentlemen from here and there, cause they have to have seats in the house to be members of the government. Then he must select mbers from the opposition-Wilfrid Laurier, Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Hon. George P. Graham, and last and least, Hon. Chas. Murphy.

I wish Mr. Maclean were here. I would like to tell him personally that we Conservatives of South York are satisfied with the government of Sir Robert Borden just as it stands, that we do not want any coalition government at any

price. Why Not in Canada? attempt to break up the party organ-ization by forming a coalition. The Now if this is the case, if they have association felt that Mr. Maclean was national government in Australia, in doing wrong in throwing out the sugthe mother country, and if they have gestion, because, if the suggestion was not adopted, it might reflect or onal government in New Zealand, if France is united and the people one react upon Sir Robert Borden. As things were, Mr. Baker proclaimeu in carrying on one government for winning the war, and Russia tried to himself a supporter of Sir Robert get it, why cannot we have it in Can-Borden and a win-the-war unionist. ada?-and if the allies can link up ada?—and if the allies can link up as they have linked up to win the var, urely have linked up to win the var, referendum as dangerous, because, surely we can unite in a policy to win-surely we can unite in a policy to win-the war. Is there anything wrong in this proposal for union government? Am I to be driven out of this represen-tation of South York because I had the propose union govern-tation of South York because I had speech, and agreed with many of his remarks. We must have, he said, not only conscription of men, but conment and speak in favor of it in parliament? Is it a crime to follow all that has been done in these great countries? And look at the United scription of all the resources of Can-ada. We must not isolate Quebec for States, how they have united to carry on the war, and our salvation is in the the sake of some party game, but try United States. Is there any discord to make a real union between all the Did they not unite the two provinces. He thought Sir Wilfrid to back up the president? And Laurier had been unjustly accused of parties to back up the president? And does not the president speak for the being disloyal. As a matter of fact, whole pation? Gentlemen, am I to be Sir Wilfrid had always said our first while dation: Gendemen, am I to be condemhed because I advocated this? And unfon government has been con-summated and will be carried out, I hope, successfully to win this war. It would be a shame after the union of particle and after coalition if thet of parties and after coalition if that should not succeed in carrying the country.

For himself, he was not afraid trust the people. Who Are Leaders?

had then

This closed the speech-making, but someone called for each candidate to Now, gentlemen, I am for anything ow, gentlemen, 1 am for anything win the war. I think I have been hething of a Conservative; I do not int to call myself a Conservative or

vant to call myself a Conservative or a Liberal. I want to call myself a Canadian who puts the safety of the country before the welfare of any party or individual. You cannot triffe that. Mr. Gunn said his leader was Walter Bollo, the provincial leader of the Walter Bollo, the provincial leader of the Walter Bollo. with the safety of a nation like this Walter Rollo, the provincial leader of the Labor party, while Mr. MacGregor posal in politics because he cannot see eye to eye with another political body. Sir Robert Borden has come out of that, and I would like to see out of that, and I would like to see Ontario unite in the same way, and our whole salvation is in the people of the west I hone there have been of the west. I hope there have been not at the front instead of staying at cclamations in the west. And "I am a class two man, said man government has been so "I am a class two man, said man aful in the west that Sir Gunn, "and will go when I am called, I would have volunteered long ago, I would have volunteered long ago, many acclamations in the west. And home running for office. successful Robert Borden has not to 'hink I would have volunteered long ago, of campaigning out there; the Liberals but I have had a motherless family to

of the west the farmers and the grain look after Mr. Baker explained that he was growers, are in favor of national government, and they are supporting it. But unfortunately Sir Robert Borden Gregor, it appeared, was over 45, but has had to devote the whole of his willing if need be to fight and die at the front in the MacGregor plaid. Dr. Galbraith and Mr. Maclean were program this month to make Ontario people see it is up to Ontario people uphold union government in the clearly over age. The meeting closed with the sing-ing of the National Anthem. conduct of the war.

Some Other Things.

want to refer to some other things. ALL THREE CANDIDATES We have got to carry on this war. We have got to have conscription; we had to have the soldiers' vote legislation and we had to arrange for a franchis

Major Cockburn, Controller Foster and J. H. Ballantyne in East York, act to deprive aliens. I voted for every one of these and supported Sir Robert Borden and attended the cau-A well attended meeting of the sup-

where he was given a free hand A well attended meeting of the sup-norters of the various candidates for East York was held yesterday noon in Snell's Hall, Main and Gerrard streets, rate of pay from munition work. East Toronto, the nomination papers The remedy for these and the to form a union government, and I did support it and it did succeed and it was passed. I hope and pray to God it East Toronto, the nomination papers The

Weston Town Hall yesterday after noon, were conducted in the presence of a very representative audience, which included a large number of plank in his platform. He said the press of the country was chloroform-ed, but admitted that The Toroneo World had published many of his conwomen

tributions. Indeed, nothing could be published against the big interests in this country except in The World and Jack Canuck. (Laughter.) Explains the Change. R. L. Baker made a patrioticspeech

women. W. C. Irwin, returning officer, re-ceived nomination papers until 2 o'clock, when the poll was closed with the names of Capit. Tom Wallace, Woodbridge, and Frank Denton, K.C., of Toronto. At the conclusion of the nomina-tions the returning officer retired dealing rather with the war than with any other issue. He admitted that he At the conclusion of the nomina-tions the returning officer retired from the platform and called upon Peter Laughton to act as chairman, during the short period of speech-making had moved the resolution adopted by the Liberal-Conservative Association in March last denouncing union gov, ernment, but explained that at that time union government had not been formed. At that time it was the duty

of a party organization to resist any The

ment candidates. Frank Denton was not present at the meeting, nor was there anyone present to speak on his behalf. Ald. Ryding, in a brief address, de-with both parties to win the war. Sam, who is a strong worker for the soldiers, was of the opinion that the same men at the head of the munitions board. In replying, Sir George said all honor was due to A. J. Young and his empire, but he thought that under the circumstances he had outlined he ought to be on the Conservative side. Sam, who is a strong worker for the soldiers, was of the opinion that the government had been too generous. W. McQueen of Runnymedo stated that the only way to properly rein-force the boys at the front was to support union government. Mrs. A. B. Ormsby, who is organiz-ing the women voters, delivered a rousing speech, in which she said that in her opinion every loyai woman should support union government.

the was crowded with electors when the

St. Catharines bill came up. Exception is Taken. Exception taken by Ald. Ramsden to some of Mr. Bristol's statements caused a lively bit of dialog. The Franchise Act was given atten-

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IN SOUTH TORONTO es Sheard and D. A. Carey Meeting After Nomination. excitement attended the Dr. Charles Sheard and D. A. Carey Address Meeting After Nomination.

sons for fighting the battles of the empire, but he thought that under the circumstances he had outlined he ought to be on the Conservative side.

ought to be on the Conservative side. If the services of Mr. Young's sons were not to go for nothing others must go overseas to the support of them. This support would be delayed by a referendum, a delay in which the Lib erals were now being join 2 by Bou-rassa.

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solut wan do have an number of reasons as to why yoluntary recruiting had fallen off These were: That voluntary recruit-ing had fallen off because it was a private enterprise, a few men speak-ing at meetings in different parts of the country, but with no such organi-zation as in connection with the Vic-tory Lean; that the people had no tory Lean; the people had

was opposing him, but Dr. Sheard, not nominations. Sir Edward Kemp) of-

OVERSEAS MINISTER

killed by the enate. government's effort to streng British navy before the war the tribal leader of Quebec, opposed conscription until it had been passed pon by a referendum. That was the When the war situation before the electorate, and upon one side or the other the voter had to take his stand. However the Labor party might be divided against itself, the speaker did not know, but he did know that there had been labor candidates nominated in constition to 350,000 overseas. There had be

over 400,000 men and sent mon 350,000 overseas. There had be 125,000 in the Canadian casua 125,000 in the Ca and sad to say thirty thousan dians now lie buried in Fran Laurier had said that he had and was ready to help."" but gives no action. He gone into the coalition gone into the coalition when offered half the port

Robert Borden." John Vick said he was date of the Greater Toronto Party. The labor men were to the union govern

that, he thought, convincing testimony of his fitness to represent the labor interest of South Toronto. The speaker was in favor of con-scripting every energy, every man and every dollar to succor and sup-port Britain in her crisis. The Borden government had been fair to organ-ized labor. There were few interruptions dur-

work to win the war. Labor is doing that for the past three The labor candidates were it win-the-war candidates. Nine cent, of the volunteers were fr ranks of labor. His union is members at the front, 22 of had made the sacrifice of the The union had paid the dues absent, and labor unionists ha work to win the war. Labor absent, and labor unionists pleted fifteen unfinished i

soldiers' families, contributing for materials. Labor regarded **DEFENDS GOVERNMENT** union cabinet as a hand ernment, which talked a lot Labor Opponent Says His is Fight of Workers for Representation. the returned soldier.

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The 109th Regiment, Lieut.-Col. W. The 1090h Regiment, Lieut.-Co. Dinnick. commander, is continuing hold drill every Monday. Last night drill was conducted by the n. C. of the first hour, by Sergt.-Major Hubar of the school of infantry, for the ne half hour, and then for half an hour the company commanders, in turn Th new plan was well received by the re-ruent. The parade state last night 262.

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Centre Toronto Nominations and Is Roughly Handled.

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