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## Lord Shaughnessy's Appeal.

Lord Shaughnessy has yielded to the solicitations of a number of French-Canadian gentlemen and defined his position with regard to the Military Service Act. The persistent use of the term conscription in connection with this legislation has given it a had odor. It is not a conscription act, and its provisions have nothing of the nature of conscription. Conscription means the annual calling up of all young men who have arrived at the statutory age and their enrolment, whether in peace or war, in the standing army of the country for a term of years. If such a public support for it. By trying to attach to the Mili- \$100,000 will never have the blissful ecstasy, when his There were 12 nominees, who by a tary Service Act the odium attached to such con-

peace as it existed in some foreign countries would of that kind than big ones. It is one of the difficulcome within my category of objectionable measures," ties of the rich man. vice and the necessary measures that must be taken however, and wherever the subscriptions come from porters and said he was the most sur-to counteract the operation of such a system in an they are welcome." It is not the business of the come to counteract the operation of such a system in an they are welcome.' It is not the business of the cam- a fair fight and there was no ill-feel-Begressive militaristic nation like Germany. The paign committee to enquire into the motive behind point to be determined is the limit which must be set the gift. That is looked after higher up—or lower servative party was the win-the-war to prevent the development of a military autocracy. down. The committee have \$500,000 to get in, and party.

handful of men" of which Britain's land forces con- gift, while those who are still unrecorded should lose handful of men" of which Britain's land forces con-sisted, "barely sufficient for the maintenance of order in time to enrol themselves as the friends of those of the afternoon. He was warmly welcomed and phophesied that br. An welcomed and phophesied that br. An at home," was utterly inadequate for the work in who are sick or in prison or hungry or maked. hand. It was necessary, therefore, his lordship proceeds, and "a matter of momentous importance that a large army of citizen soldiers should be organized, with the utmost promptness."

Canada was among the first to declare that the war "for the defence of liberty was Canada's war," and the support of the men who have already gone forward is the immediate occasion of the Military Service Act.

"They call to us for a further supply of men to

powers succeeded in defeating Britain and her allies, put up, "Akron, Standing Room Only." of our children for generations to come, are bound up indissolubly in the defeat of our enemies."

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with much as those who criticize the income, say, of \$750,000 ought to be able to put up \$500,000 without difficulty. But will the man with an income of \$7,500 put up \$5,000 without a squirm? Government's Action, Touch-Or will the man with \$1,500 a year contribute \$1,000 in charity? Of course it will be said that there is no proper comparison possible among such incomes, By a Staff Reporter. no proper comparison possible among such incomes, by a dar negative. After a very keen but there is a certain amount of principle involved, Milton, Oct. 16.—After a very keen contest Dr. R. K. Anderson of Miland the main thing is to provide that each gives ac- ton was chosen Liberal-Conservative cording to his ability. If the rich man can afford to win-the-war candidate at the conven-

but tries to get off with \$1.50. Anonymous giving is much the most inspiring and as against 74. By a standing

elevating. The man who posts up his cheque for the nomination was confirmed and made unanimous. name appears in the lists, of the anonymous donor of process of half the amount who walks around with the big secret son or Mr. Smith. For a short period scripted service most of the obstruction to the selec-tive draft has been generated. Lord Shaughnessy voices his own repugnance to conscription. "Enforced military service in time of share that secret. But God shares more little secrets the time of the selection of the selecti

of that kind than big ones. It is one of the difficul-ties of the rich man. We are not to look a gift horse in the mouth,

to prevent the development of a military autocracy. Lord Shaughnessy reviews the war situation from its outbreak, when the readiness of the navy enabled the nation to surmount the crisis, in which the "mere handful of men" of which Britain's land forces con-

derson would be successful at the polls.

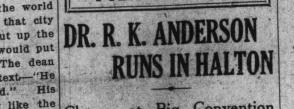
Wealth and Welfare.

Akron, Ohio, is just now illustrating the distinca large army of cluzen soldiers should be organized, equipped, trained and forwarded to the fighting front tion between increased wealth and increased welfare. Because Sir Robert Borden originat-The expansion of the rubber industry has made Akron

population within a few years has increased at least man. A greater statesman Canada has fifty per cent. Wages are high, employment is uniden," he said. versal, and great fortunes are being made.

On the other hand the wealth of the community is largely invested in the industries that are making not a matter of who should go fill the gaps in their depleted ranks; and failure to Akron famous. No houses are being built to accom- war, but who should stay at home. The gaps in their depicted ranks, and range of the struggle." Akron famous. No houses are being built to use the confessed, but they were very minor modate the ever-increasing population. The vacant index on the struggle." moment in determining the outcome of the struggle." "If by any chance," he proceeds, "the central "If by any chance," he proceeds, "the central that a recent periodical suggested that a placard be that its manufacturers had been made. And the people are being so huddled together that a recent periodical suggested that a placard be

The conditions that prevail come to every boom supplying of military necessities. Three provinces allike," he declared, our needom would be gone. We would be under the thumb of an arrogant and relentless foe, and we reculd be reduced to a species of varsalage. All our would be reduced to a species of vassalage. All our independence, all our hopes and aspirations, and those upon the supply of oil or gas, but upon the expansion in Canada. upon the supply of on or gas, but upon the demand for rubber will long remain insatiable. Meanwhile the men and women who work in the factories at high the situation has been made. Lord Shaughnessy is equally explicit in speaking of the mecessity for re-newed support of the army. men and women who work in the factories do not be enormous prices for any homes they may acquire. People on fixed incomes find it almost impossible to "Notwithstanding the apparent margin provided by live at all. The wealth of the community has doubled, but we doubt if the municipality is getting much more some people. than it did before in the way of taxes. Certainly Voice from the audience: . "So he many public services are badly demoralized. It is alties, having the most accurate information, declare than it did before in the way of taxes. Certainly most impossible to get policemen, letter carriers and by and Dr. Nixon, The remarks of the 12 nominees were unique in their brevity, but all pledged other officials at \$3.00 a day when the men fit for may be our antipathy to legislation of that descrip- these positions can earn \$6.00 a day in the factories. unique in their brevity, but all pledged themselves to support Sir Robert Bor-Conditions will right themselves in time, but after den, the union government and its many people have extorted unfair profits from their There were 167 delegates present, fellows. Akron has greatly increased its wealth, but making this convention the largest many people have extorted unfair profits from their



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POLITICAL NEWS

Chosen at Big Convention Held in Milton Yesterday Afternoon.

**UPHOLDS BORDEN POLICY** 

Hon. Richard Blain Lauds ing War Activities.

Oct. 16 .- After a very keen cording to his ability. If the rich man can afford to give half a million and gives less, his disposition is no better than that of the man who can only afford \$5, Halton County. The final ballot gave lington, of 19 votes, the total being 93

He eulogized the work accomplished by Hon. David Henderson, whose

resignation was received by wire, and it was his belief that none were held

ed the win-the-war program he should one of the busiest places on the continent, and her eceive the hearty support of every

Speaking of the exemption boards, he explained their workings and mo-tives at some length, saying it was to the

Some mistakes had been made, he cessful terview Hon. Wm. Pugsley said, re-Can- garding the Military Service Act, that effort and it was to the credit of Can-ada that its manufacturers had been found sound and able to take up the found sound and able to take up the repealed. "It should be enforced in all Three Union Ministers Will Open Campaign in West Next Monday.

Each Riding.

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plements. Winnipeg, Oct. 16. — A resolution asking for the immediate removal o customs duty from all agriculture **BIG GUNS WILL ADDRESS** MEETING AT WINNIPEG plements and machinery and a mobiles retailing at less than most efficient way

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the number of men sent overseas, our military authorithat further reinforcements are essential, and that they cannot be secured by voluntary enlistment. In these circumstances conscription, however pronounced tion, should be accepted not as an invasion of the personal liberty of the subject, but as a measure designed to preserve dt."

This is the whole case in a nutshell, and it is only the welfare of the people at large has not been promot- ever held by the association. to be regretted that it has not been placed before our ed. On the contrary there is less happiness and com-fellow-citizens of Quebec in such clear terms at an fort than before. Wages are rising rapidly, but they INNER WAR CABINET earlier stage. Lord Shaughnessy takes the logical have to scramble fast to keep the high cost of living step also in advance. "If it be necessary, the scope from overtaking them.

of the conscription bill should be so enlarged as to compel service in all branches of industry furnishing war material and supplies." He omits, however, any reference to conscription of resources.

His letter concludes with a deprecation of "frothy fingoism and incendiary speeches, emanating as a rule from those whose only contribution to the war is in ment to the offender.

o matter what his views about the policy of the gov- \$12,363,865.89, the largest company of its kind in Canada. ment, or the motives and methods alleged to have tended our recruiting and other war activities, it is provision for war tax"ow the sacred duty of every good citizen of Canada loyally and willingly to assist the authorities in putting the selective conscription law into effect with smoothness and impartiality, reserving his criticism of policy and practice until the war is over."

This is all admirably put, and the only criticism that can be made is the expression of regret that it had not been earlier made clear to the gentlemen of Quebec. We rejoice that a policy which has had our own support from the beginning is now given the sanction of authoritative opinion in Montreal.

Lord Shaughnessy deals with the delicate question of parental and family sacrifice as one may who has

a right to speak.

"Those of us who, like myself, have seen all our experienced the sadness of loss and separation, cannot help feeling compassion for the parents whose affection for their sons make them exaggerate the terrors of military service, but for the young men themselves there is no such feeling." He states why, and it is unlikely that those who read his letter will neglect or evade their duty.

It is well that such a clear call should be made to the whole country just now, when the call to the colors has been sounded. Such an appeal is needed in every part of Canada; and whatever Quebec may have done there is no reason to doubt what she will do, or that all Canada will stand together under the banner of victory over German militarism.

Other People's Opinions

Why Not Investigate Ogilvie Flour Mills. Co.?

Editor World: While reading the report and balance the form of language." Every utterance that savors of disloyalty, he says, should bring prompt punish-13th inst., I was surprised to see the tremendous profits made by that company and I am not surprised why I have

to pay 11 cents for a small loaf of bread. Let us examine "Conscription is now the law of the country and their own figures. They claim assets to the amount of In their profit and loss account we find: "Trading profits for the year after payment of bond interest and making

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Total ....., ... . ..... . ... \$1,358,847.15 Now look at the capital stock. The amount held in preferred is \$2,000,000, common \$2,500,000, or total stock of the shareholders \$4,500,000, which the dividend must be calculated on. Now, if we multiply the profits \$1,358,847,15, by 100 and divide by stock of shareholders, \$4,500,000, this will give the rate of dividend, which is 30 per cent., and if the amount held for war tax and bond interest was added the rate would be much higher.

In their own statement the dividend paid out on pre. ferred and common stock is \$765,000, and a large amount is transferred to the contingent account which really beongs to the shareholders, similar to a reserve fund in

a bank By this means of bookkeeping the public are not able to see the large rate of dividend the company is making. I presume there is a different rate of dividend paid out on preferred and common stock; the president's state. relatives of military age go overseas, and who have ment is hazy on this point, but says four quarterly dividends of 21/2 per cent. (equal to 10 per cent. annually) and a bonus of 15 per cent., which amounts to 25 per cent. annually. A striking statement is made that "profits from other sources" amount to \$637,809.12. The company should explain where this comes from and the amount of war tax and bond interest, as it has a good deal to do with rate of dividends.

While the Wm. Davies Co. is being investigated for high profits why not do the same with the Ogilvie Mills Co and then we may learn why bread is so high, for a big company like this sets the pace in prices for smaller companies?

John Galbraith. 91 Cronyn avenue, Toronto, Oct. 13, 1917.

Most of the armored motor cars used in the present war for outpost and scouting duty are encased in a that T. E. Simpson, ex-mayor of Sault cal plans for the future. He stated, light frame of tough steel plate ranging in thickness from Ste. Marie, and formerly president of however, that he would probably con-

three sixteenths to a quarter of an inch, and are im. the Conservative association, will re- test the seat of Marquette, Manitoba pervious to rifle and machine gun fire.

bill was before the house 1 opposed it Winnipeg, Oct. 16.—On Monday for reasons that I deemed sufficient, but, it having become faw, I, in con-sultation with other Liberal members Arthur Meighen, minister of the in-

should not be repealed, even if the ter of immigration and colonization Liberals were returned to power. Sir and Hon. Thomas A. Crerar, minis-Wilfrid Laurier is still the recognized leader of the Liberal party." "And you believe he will be sup-lic meeting in Regina:

ported by that party?" "I did not say that," he replied, adding that his services would be at the disposal of the Liberals of St. Strike of U. S. Coal Miners "The government has disfranchised What do you say about

Liberal Party.

St. John, N.B., Oct. 16 .- In an in-

John and Albert as long as they desire them.

UNION GOVERNMENT SUPPORTED BY PERLEY

Result of Borden's Labors Will Be Satisfactory for Canada. of America.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, Oct. 16.—Speaking last night at the commemorating dinner of the Canadian Pay Corps, Sir George

the Canadian Pay Corps, Sir George Perley, referring to the new Cana-dian ministry, said: "I think we may all be proud of that arrangement. I have always held that the only way was to have a union government. We are all out to twin the war. Any government that **UNDER FORMATION** Government Will Probably will carry out that policy will have Endorse Candidate in the support of everyone, both in Eng-

land and in Canada. Premier Bor-den, with great effort, has been able to accomplish the task of forming a Ottawa, Oct. 16 .- The union government has got down to the adjust-

ments of a smooth working basis. The cabinet sat until midnight last cordial co-operation I have received during my period of office from the night discussing in a general way questions of policy, and tentatively general officer commanding, from Col. Ross, who presides tonight, and from considering the campaign which, with-out delay, is to be launched. The inner war cabinet, whose personnel will be as outlined yesterday, will be con stituted probably this week. Hon. G. H. Murray is expected to enter the support has been given me by cabinet before the week-end. If he Canadian comps commander in the does not come in the next man up is A. K. Maclean, Hon. Mr. Hazen is likely to go to Washington as high The date of the election will be de-The date of the election will be de-termined when the cabinet is com-plete. Many candidates are already in the field—a predominance of the nominations being by Liberals. A great part of them are expected to declare themselves as supporters of the union government, but the same diricitize to the berge whatever position may be discipline in the house which has obassigned to us." tained when the government was on

party lines may not so readily be ap-plied under the altered condition. The CRERAR WILL CONTEST government probably will endorse a

where more than one proclaims himself lits supporter some diplomatic adjustments will be necessary. There CRERAR WILL CONTEST.

is a lurking suspicion that a lot of Liberal unionist candidates before the election may find it easy to become

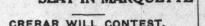
peeved at the government afterwards Hon. T. A. Crerar, president of the United Grain Growers, Limited, CONSERVATIVE NOMINATION. the newly-appointed minister of agri-Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 16.-A Ottawa, was in this dity yesterday on meeting of the Conservative Club for the riding of West Algoma is called private business. Mr. Crerar when seen at the King Edward Hotel last for next Wednesday evening, when night had nothing to say on politics a candidate will be nominated to suc- as his appointment is so recent, that

in the coming general election. He

union government, and the result, I be-lieve, will be highly satisfactory to Canada. "I cannot speak too highly of the

the ward Kemp, is coming as overseas minister of militia. He is a business whatever position may be





New Minister of Agriculture Has Little News for Reporters While in Toronto,

Controller Hanna from a meeting the Manitoka food control advis committee held last evening. from New Brunswick, decided that it terior; Hor James A. Calder, minisresolutions, sent in by the local cil of women, the one asking for cil of women, the one asking to a ernment control of cold store plants, the other advocating in adoption, of the cash and carry syn tem by grocers and butchers we dealt with and forwarded to the food controller.

> Indiana Electorate Passes In Southwest Called Off Prohibitory Amer

Kansas City., Mo., Oct. 16.—The strike of coal miners called for Friday morn-ing in all mines operated by the South-western Interstate Operators' Associa-tion operated in Missouri, Kansas, Ar-kansas and Ohdo was called off tonight, according to an announcement issued by Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 16.—Late r turns from Monday's elections gave majority for the prohibitory amendmen of slightly above 1000, with some coun ties missing. It was believed by the was believed by with the situation

closely in touch w the final count change the result. according to an announcement issued by the officials of the United Mine Workers





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