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NOMINATION DAY SPEECHES IN OPERA HOUSE MONDAY

W. S. Loggie, The Unionist Standard Bearer, and Hon. John Morrissy, Lnurier Liberal Candidate, Address Electors .-- Latter Taken to Task-Frequently for Alleged Mis-Statements.

At the Court House on Monday two candidates were nominated to contest the county for federal honors—
W. S. Loggie for the Unionists, his nomination papers being filed by Howard Fleiger of Chatham; and Hon John Morrissy for the Laurier failed to put it into force because Liberals, W L Durick of Newcastle of the opposition of Quebec. filing his papers A A Davidson guarantee have we that he would on acted as Mr Logsie's legal advisor. force the Military Service Act if fay Geo M McDade was Clerk of the

Court a crowded meeting in the Opera House in the afternoon Councillor E J Parker of Derby presided

W S Loggie

Mr W S Loggie was the first speak er. He thanked the electors for their support for the last fourteen the men are to be taken if they their support for the last fourteen to be spared. If m n are needed can be spared. If m n are needed Mr W S Loggie was the first speak years and the Liberal party of North umberland, to which he had been years and the Liberal party of North can be spared. If in h are legeld umberland, to which he had been consistently loyal. During the last parliament unprecedented conditions had arisen. As the county's representative he had been called to Ottawa in 1914 to see what could be now. Persuasion did not all the new to be the persuasion did not all the new to be the new to county it in the persuasion did not all the new to county it in the persuasion did not all the new to county it in the persuasion did not all the new to county it in the persuasion did not all the new to county it is new to county it in the persuasion did not all the new to county it is not all the new to county it is not all the new to consider the new tawa in 1914 to see what could be now. Persuacion did not all the done in Canala's interests in this bill. He was open to conviction agreat war. It was the unanimous de anyone could show him where w cision of parliament that when Eng-land was at war so was Canada, and without the Military Sorvice Act. must be defended. It was decided greatest possible speed. Liberals and Conservatives joined hands, and all was done voluntarily, some 32.000 was done voluntarily, some 32,000 a man does not pay his debts the law men being on the ocean in a few of force is used, likewise in collect

ment-both England and Canadaand our boys kept on enlisting in de fence of liberty. Then came a day in England when enlistment was not up to the standard, and notice was given that if men did not volunteer as fast as needed some method of coercion would be necessary. So the selective draft was enforced. For two years, however, Canada filled her ranks voluntarily. Then came a day that voluntary enlistment fell short—we were not keeping up with On May 14th last, there were but three divisions of Canadians on the firing line-some 81,000 men, and about 61,000 effectives in England—total, excl. sive of men in hospitals, under etc. etc. 142,000 men. The casualties were 10,000 per Both political parties had sent the men to the front. Was it not our duty to see that they were supported?.

The Military Service Act had been theroughly discussed in the parliament, and in supporting it he had used his best jud mean, the minitary service act did not introduce any new principle. A similar law was in Confederation had promised that would appeal to them for sapport.

Canada should do her duty by Bri. There was no Conservative party tain should aid ever be required. As amended by the then Liberal govern ment after the Boar War, all men dives, and they were now the Union-between 18 and 45 were liable to st party, who believe in enforcing be taken in defence of Canada. These the Military Service Act. would be selected by ballot by which mer needed most at home might be drawn for the front. The government could easly have brought this law into operation by order-in-coun les who, for the first time, had a vote cil. But the new law was not to for the Dominion Parliament—those take men at random, but to take whose dear brother, husband, son or them by selective draft. He thanked father had gone overseas, or who but how are we to get men now if woman who has a vote to cast that they do not volunteer? We sent vote for the boys who have gone men overseas in the interest of our from Northumberland. He appealed

men overseas in the interest of our homes and did it under the volunteer system

Suppose Germany had taken Paris and Havre, What about the shores of England? We should now be under German rule, but thank God, the Canadians stopped the progress of the German army. A German high in authorty had said, "If it were not for the Canadan rats we should have been in Paris" (Applemen).

The speaker was in Cnatham when the Military Service bill was intro- not in favor of winning the war. duced in Ottawa. Before that, when discussing the budget on the floors of the house, he had suggested that ers get togother and devise a means of getting men by volunteer system or otherwse as they thought best, but when he returned to Ottawa he was surprised at the stand the Opposition had taken in the matter. He had heard the bill discussed until July and failed to see why he should change his opinion on the matter.

The Laurier government had taken a referendum on Prohibition but had ored by the majority of Canada but not by Quebec?

He had disagreed with the Libera! leader on principle. Nothing else was proposed to get men as an alternative to the Military Service bill. The county was in jeopardy then. and he believed itm is in jeopardy

For fourteen years he had been a faithful follower of Sir Wilfrii Laurier, but he felt that the leader was wrong this time
All our laws are laws of force. If

ing his taxes. Our homes are now in jeopardy, and we tannot get any mere boys to go to France. Then w must use the law of force to protect cur homes, our libertles, and the boy, who are giving their lives for us.

He stood as a Liberal supporting Union government until after the var. He had not housed his not It was not inconsistent with Libera ism to support the Union Governnent. Hon, W S Fielding had hoe nominated in support of Union Government. The Ontario Liberal Association had endorsed the Military Service Act and Union Government It was a case of Country before

party; principle before party, suppos Hardwick boys have

the gaps they have male? discuss tariff and other matters, but the only issee before the people was to do their duty. The Liberal party-A voice - The Lauter party!

re act did not introduce any orinciple. A similar law was in since 1868, and the Pathers of main issue, if they believed him he There was no Conservative party now The loyal Liberals had merged themselves with the loval Conservalives, and they were now the Union-

> He believed we were in duty bound to support the boys at the front. He meant every word he had spoken. Ha appealed with confidence to the lad-Duty calls for

for the Canadan rats we should have were other matters of as great been in Paris." (Applause.) Portance as winning the war. The was not a man in Canada that was But should men be made to go and

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And failed to see why he should change his opinion on the matter. The selective draft law was introduced in England without an election, without even a referendum, and he had never heard any complaints that "t was an unfair law. He considered that the men of Canada were fighting in the interests of their own homes on the battlefields of Flanders as well as were the sold'ers of England He had votel against a referendum because a referendum meant delay, and perhaps would have been defeated by ten votes The situation in which

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ps. if the Germans come here. Mr Mo ries, replied that no car med the Germans he

arned soldier. Then you be Merriss, and that we wanted to erect Conada, and if we are going and all our men on of Canda type goin to there us of home?

out considering the evidence of the first commission, the evidence of the first commission, the same of the had done to Hon Pubert Regers. After the latter that hose convicted he had another cannication of two judgests whitemask him. by dreast the government con-bit the worth of the country? a the millers made by Playelle. the the militers made by Playelle, All on and Ames? and then they would be able to pay our men more than \$1.10 per day. It is not easueh to whitewash him Sir Herbert Ame . : she the feed controller. What is dire? Every men brown we consumize. There isn't as wefriend of the government to I com-to tell us to give to the Pareto e fined, but he had sold poor hoots

their soldier-You're wrong to Halifax in a special train

had you wear any of her ride in that train?

Mr Morrissy-A man may be poor and a workingman, but he (Morrisind a workharman, but he (Morrissy regided that concerning who how the law of the land ne was not going to touch upon the was not going to the was not going to touch upon the was not going to the was not going to touch upon the was not going to the

A voice-How many times did Lour tie No man had ever done more ride in that train? Mr Morring-We are not talking people voted for him (Morrissy) and claurier's time; we are talking of the present. The government is not could, He would work in the interface it, day. There are man puression the county. Mr Logarius. people voted for him (Morrissy) Solution of the world work in the later of the world work in the later of the war in the later of the war in the later of the war in the later of the world work in the later of the war in the later of the county. Mr Logari of the war in the later of the county. Mr Logari of the war in the later of the war in the late termination of the war. It was every man's duty to fight or pay. The reason way Quebec had not enlisted as well as other provinces, was probab

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