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and to run.

Addressed Mass Meeting of Unionists in Victoria Hall Last Evening—His Candidature Endorsed by Officiated ^{President of the Equal Franchise} Club, declared that the best women of Canada were recognized by the Government in the War Time Elec-tion Act. She held forth hope for Women's Association of City

A clear cut, ringing pronouncement upon the issues of the war and of the present election, was that delivered in Victoria. Hall last night by Mr. W.F. Cockshutt, before a large and enthus-Hall last night by Mr. W.F. Cockshutt, before a large and enthus-iastic audience in which men and women were almost equally represented. A number of representatives from the affiliated women's associations of the city occupied the front seats, and Mrs. S. W. Secord read a resolution passed by them endorsing Mr. Cockshutt as union candidate for Brantford. Mr. W. S. Brewster and Mr. H. J. Clement appealed to the audience in the interests of Mr. Cockshutt's candidature, while the latter him-self delivered a masterful address, outlining the causes leading up to the election, tracing the gradual decline of voluntary en-listment and the introduction of the Military Service Act, the storm centre of the present situation. Mr. Cockshutt in plain storm centre of the present situation. Mr. Cockshutt in plain spoken and sincere words pledged his support to the union povernment in the sending of reinforcements overseas and the ng of the war.

Winning of the war. W. S. Brewster "This is the first unionist meeting in the city's history," observed Mr. X. S. Brewster, chairman. In times ke this, politics should be forgotten ad all should unite to support this inion Government. There were no olitics among the men at the front, but their one object was a united foory over the Hun. That spirit, mimating the soldiers in battier hould be the spirit of all here, how west to further the interests of the ounce and contained mations had Almost all the allied nations had

Almost all the allied nations had union governments to-day, and if union government was good enough for Britain, France and Tialy, it should be good enough for Canada. The speaker believed every member of the union cabinet sincere in their desire to do the only proper things might be brighter in the situation at large, to-day; we were achieved and the state of the union cabinet sincere situation at large, to-day; we were

Things might be brighter in the situation at large, to-day; we were achieving no substantial victories, while these were dark days in Russia and Italy. Far from being over, the war might only be beginning. Hence it behooved all to do their utmost is behooved all to do their utmost

President of the Equal Franchise niversal woman's franchise. "No one wants to win the war more

than a mother with four daughters, such as L," declared Mrs. Secord. "If I lived in Belgium with my four daughters, where would we be

day. "We women have cheerfully made our sacrifices, and the men should. not hesitate to do likewise."

not hesitate to do likewise." Extension of the provincial fran-chise to women, the speaker explain-ed, did not qualify them to vote in Dominion elections. The Federal Government had good reasons for not granting universal suffrage at the present time, for Canada's popu-lation included over one hundred thousand alien women. To disfran-chise these would be an impossibil-fly. A woman, by marriage took the shutt was about to withdraw. There is absolutely not one word of truth in the assertion. It is a falsehood manufactured out of whole ity. A woman, by marriage, took the nationality of her husband, and concloth.

fusion must of necessity ensue were the attempt made to disqualify alien

women. Touching upon the local situa-tion. Mrs. Secord saw but one issue in the present war. At a conference the same afternoon of the affiliated women's organizations of the city, the question of Union Government had been discussed. Time was required to perfect a union of the two parties; Cana-dians, the speaker feared were not very good mixers.

"Give us time and we are all right," she declared. "But we haven't time now; all we can do is to put aside our personal feelings and reach out with our broadest sympathy to touch those who do not understand. The present is no time for fault finding." Endorse Mr. Cockshutt. Mrs. Secord read the following

esolution:

Moved by Mrs. W. C. Livingston, seconded by Mrs. P. P. Ballachey, that in justice to the men overseas and to these who have already made a fighter as the world had ever pro-

be recognized as the Union be recognized as the Union —forever, the speaker hoped. The Government candidate in United States had commenced where Canada left off, by enforcing straight

Government candidate in the North Riding. The or-gan had no warrant what-ever for any such statement. As a matter of fact no man in any part of the Dominion in any part of the designated

has yet been so designated and will not be until after nomination day. Another canard was cir-culated in Paris last night to the effect that Harry Cock-

sumed temporarily the post of com-The issue. The issue to-day was whether the mander in chief of the Kerensky

forces now there. The issue. The issue to-day was whether the Military Service Act was to be en-forced or not; whether to leave our men overseas in their present plight, or to send aid to them, and the speaker shuddered at the thought of the re-suit were the union government de-feated. It would mean no help for the men overseas. It was the incum mader under Kerensky, and who the ground that he was only obeying the orders of his superiors. General Krasnoff's report concerning of eight men. A half hour later obeying the disappearance of Kerensky, oon-firms that he filed under disguise. The issue of the ground that he ground that help." Mot duty of every citizen to send across the ocean the message "left of the sitation, Mr. Cockshuit con-sidered the outlook grave to-day. The eastern battle lines had been demort-alized, Venice one of the worker fairest utites, was menaced by the advance of the fore said the demortal isction of the Rimsian army had per-mitted the withdrawal of a quarter mitted the withdr

ency for the past three days and has met with a splendid reception on all hands and by all classes.

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FOUR DAYS' CAMPAIGN

LAST WEEK

bit units years of criticism through-out the country. He reviewed the achievements of Canada since Aug-ust, 1914. Plunged unprepared in-to the greatest war of history, Can-da had enlisted 434,000 men un-der the volunters army every enrolled in a country of such a size. In the first and second contingents the ques-tion had not been who should ge, but who should be allowed to go. Though a man of peace, the Cana-dian, when he took off his coat and buckled on the harness, was as fine a fighter as the world had ever pro-RED CROSS Franchise Act. Mr. Cockshutt delivered an elo

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Downfall of Russ Premier Appears Inevitable; His Supporters Cross to Enemy-Heavy Fighting in Petrograd

'Yes.

"What shall I do? Will I have to commit suicide?' "'If you are an he

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will go to Petrograd under a whit flag and appear before the revolutionary con egotiate as head of

help in the clerical work: also the splendid services rendered the large number of workers on teams and in other capacities, for the help of the Press in the icity work.

for the bringing forward of Canada's the man who we kno resources for the winning of the NTED same. In the event of two Union candi-The issue in Canada was clearly defined to-day; union government. led by Sir Robert Borden, and the Opposition, led by Sir Wilfrid Laur-ier. Mr. Browster read the latter's manifesto to the public; the Liberal leader, if returned to power would Mr. Browster The issue in Canada was clearly dates being placed in the field, every o Learn manifesto to the public; the interial leader, if returned to power, would at once suspend the Military Service Act, and abandon all Canada's pres-ent preparations to reinforce the inting isiness

men at the front. "Which policy would you adopt?" if the Union Government were sus-demanded Mt. Brewster, "Laurier's, tained, Sir Robert Borden had prom-or that of the Union Government?" ised that all the women of the Do-or that of the Union Government?" ised that all the women of the Do-was out and out for winning the war; he was a tried and experienced "The latter," replied a feminine minion should share the privilege.

voice from the audience. If the soldiers in the trenches gave up the fight, they would be do-was greeted with applause. Mr. gave up the light, they would would Brewster pointed out that working-follow Sir Wilfrid Laurier's issue. men formed a large part of the Confollow Sir Whithid Laurier's location men formed a large part of the Con-Mr. Brewster expressed confidence servative and Union parties, and that that such a policy would meet with Mr. Clement was himself a represent-Mr. Brewster expressed confidence that such a policy would meet with no support in Brantford. A Worthy Candidate. Mr. Clement was himself a represent-ative working man. Mr. Clement outlined the steps ieading up to the outbreak of the present war, until the knell of part-country before party. Mr. Cockshutt had given unstini-ingly of his means, of his efforts and of his family, and the speaker dividual wants and the placing of

years in parliament. "Mr. Cockshutt was the first to wars in parliament. "Mr. Cockshutt was the first to come forward and take a stand on come forward a stand take a stand on come forward take a "Mr. Cockshuit was the first to drow all parts of the world. A cation of peace, Canada had in the food station in Mr. Berward: the emergence foremest among the moment to organize her even and to prosting which have due to the station of the world for the moment to available her exactly were the only once the emergence foremest among the moment to realise.
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 Political reasons, Mr. Brewster pointed out, were the only ones which would be advanced by those which would be advanced by those manner in which she had faced the supreme crisis.
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deeply the menace to the nation, as well as to our armies in the field, in the possibility of a Government

averse to universal military service being returned, we, as representa-tives of the Local Council of Wo men, the Association of Soldiers Relatives, and the Equal Franchise Club, endorse the nomination of Mr. W. F. Cockshutt as a win-the-war candidate and a supporter of Union Government and its published plat-

resolution had not The beer man, and possessed all the quali-fication necessary; a fearless and courageous man, he would not hesi-tate to follow where duty led, even if it entailed separation from his party

to Mr. W. F. Cockshutt, and to his present war, until the knell of part-achievements during the past six ing peace was sounded. The British sonal likes and dislikes. er- Miss Gladys Garvin sang a very A pleasing solo at this juncture, actheir duty.

companied by Mr. Clifford Higgin. W. F. Cockshutt,

Men Needed.

duced. Over three hundred thou-sand men had gone overseas, and, thanks to the British fleet, not one single transport ship had been sunk. That the voluntary sys-tem had finally failed was due to the fact that the country had not all re-sponded to the extent expected of it. The system had broken down be-cause the willing horse was allowed to haul all the load; without cast-ing reflections, Mr. Cockshutt was able to demonstrate that the onus of responsibility lay with Quebec, a asure CITY GAVE GENEROUSLY DURING because of the large number of alie women included in Canada's popula

ing renections, Mr. Cockshuft was able to demonstrate that the onus of responsibility lay with Quebee, a ppovince which the speaker declar-ed owed the voluntary system a hun-dred thousand men, or as many as called-under the Military Service Act. Mr. Cockshutt declared that to him the greatest disappointment of the war had been the attitude of Quebec. The French Canadians of that province came from the chival-rous France of the old world whose heroism in the present was had chal-lenged the admiration of the entire world. For the failure of the people of Quebec to answer the call of their mother country when she was bleed-ing to death, Mr. Cockshutt held the leaders responsible, declaring that under the Military Service Act the delinquents would be educated to their duty. uon. For the same reason, for-eigners residing in Canada were not conscripted, because they would not make desirable soldiers. For the same "Intern them," declared a speaker

from the crowd. "Our boys would not be safe | Tag Day

with them on the ocean or over-seas," declared Mr. Ccokshuit. "We are not safe with them here," declared a woman in the audience.

Articles donated not yet sold (value estimated) "Then they should be interned,"

observed Mr. Cockshutt, pointing out the fact that the largest round-up to Turks in all Canada had been made in Brantford. The police had not been lax in their duty, and de-The City grant has not yet been received but will come later. The amount shown as received from fac-tory employees is estimated as there are one or two factories still to hear

scrved great praise. "Who released the Turks again?

from. The general collections are represented, for the most part, by cash received, there being still some promises not paid. Contributions continue to be received.

The officers wish to make grate-ful mention of the assistance given by the Women's Patriotic League; also the Great War Veterans and the A. R. Club in the "Save a Soldier Sunday" campaign; also the staff of the Imperial Bank for self denying

himself to the task of destroying civilization and establishing one great Kaise ism throughout , the

As Mr. Cockshutt finished speak ng, Mr. A. G. Brown inquired why aliens released from internment camps had been used to replace men on the Welland Canal.

"It has never been done, to my knowledge," replied Mr. Cockshutt. "If it is so, it should be reported

to the authorities." "It's a fact," declared Mr. Brown. The meeting closed with the sing-ing of the National Anthem and cheers for Mr. Cockshutt and Mr.

The Treasurer would be pleased to receive from those who have sub-scribed, but not paid their contribu-tions as soon as possible, so that it will be unnecessary for the con-mittee to make further requests for neument

payment. All the workers bear testim All the workers bear testimony to the cordial way in which they were received by the public, and the gen-erous and cheerful response to the appeal is much apreciated by all con-nected with the campaign. A final and more detailed state-ment will be prepared when all con-tributions are received The Treasurer's statement at the

tributions are received. Frank Cockshutt, Chairman

Frank Cockshutt, Chairman. H. T. Watt, Treasurer. N. B.—The Chairman feels that it is due to the Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Harvey T. Watt, to bear testi-mony to the ability and energy with which h6 performed his heavy duties in the campaign, and which greatly contributed to its splendid success. 400.00 .12.885.14 \$30.038.46 60.00

> Foe Cruisers Put to Flight

By Courier Leased Wire. London, Nov. 17—British light forces to-day engaged Ger-man light cruisers off Heligo land, the British Admiralty an-nounced to-day. The German warships retired and the Bri-tish forces are now chasing

WARNING

Contrary to the by-law governing e disposal of garbare, ashes and her household refuse, many citizens th the approach of winter, are mmencing to leave their refuse out wo or three weeks, thus dis cting system and making age out regularly every week, s a consequence. Sanitary 1 as a consequence. Sanitary Inspec-tor William Glover states that this custom is becoming altogether too prevalent and emphasizing the i ur-gency of the 'citizens leaving their ashes and refuse in a convenient place for the collector, each week, to void confusion and loss of time.

The Kaiser Started This; Buy Victory Bonds and Help Finish Him

