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complish this."

Women, said the speaker, have

for active service at the front; we now have women street car conductors, Equal Franchise The last meeting of the Equal Frangetting the fact that over 4,000 women are engaged in the manufacture

cap drivers, taxi-tap thanteless to commented Mrs. McWebb.

Mrs. Second briefly referred to the United Suffragists of Toronto, who River district would supply tons of

most comprehensive manner, and re-ferred at some length to the capable U. have two missionaries at the front, way in which our women have come looking after the spiritual needs of forward at this time of crisis and our soldiers.

She referred to the willing The Women's Volunteer Reserves,

sacrifices made by wives and mothers, which are made up entirely of suf- tutions to be found any where. and told of one mother who said, fragists, are ready and eager for ser-"Our four boys have gone to the vice, in fact they have offered them-selves to the War Department. They front, one has been slain in battle, two are lying wounded in a hospital, and are expert rifle shots, have signalling one is with the navy, we know not corps, women expert in management where, but we were so glad we had of horses, and riders, motor-cyclists' these four boys to give to the de- etc. When the call came for twelve itants in England, the status of wofance of the Empire." This is only one women of iron nerves to drive motor- men in the province of Manitoba at of scores of such cases. The speaker made reference to the Crusade of the are ready at any time called upon to White Feather carried on in England take over the transport work, remounts, and camps for sick horses, in the work done by the women in Belgian relief. The well known stand of fact, should the need arise, and all the men be forced to go to the front, they kitchener on the question of equal would take over the defence of the franchise was spoken of, and his statement, that "We need the men for coast towns, and all the transportation the fighting, let the women manage the other things." Also the change of supplies, dispatching, etc., etc.

of attitude in this regard taken by General French, since watching the very efficient and noble work done men, who are looking into the ques- sured will be looked forward to with tion of food production, and how to great interest by all. This closed a conserve the same at this time when most enthusiastic meeting, and a seaing line. He says, "I certainly think the women should be given the franneed for such is important.

Mrs. McWebb referred to the work | couraging. being done by our older women who and recalling the days when their boys went forth to the defence of the Emome forward in very large numbers, pire in the long ago. Surely, said the speaker when the

and are filling the positions formerly women are not only voluntarily equipping themselves in every way possible for service, and are oftering of nickel plate, which is now in the themselves, in all capacities, the men Wood's Phosphodine,
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nervous system, makes new Blood of Great Britain should offer the franchise to them at the end of the war, if not it will be a stain upon British manhood. Both the men and the women are doing their part in his and her appointed places, and are

"who remained behind with the stuff" should share equally in the glory of the victory, and King David certainly over \$5,000,000. knew what he was talking about, commented Mrs. McWebb.

The last meeting of the Equal Franchise Club for the season, was held on Thursday evening, in the Public Library, being open to the public. The address was "Women in War", and was given by Mrs. A. E. Mc-Webb. She handled the subject in a Webb. She handled the subject in a with also the fact that the W. C. T. Webb. She handled the subject in a with also the fact that the W. C. T. Webb. She handled the subject in a with also the fact that the W. C. T. Webb. She handled the subject in a with also the fact that the W. C. T. Webb. She handled the subject in a with also the fact that the W. C. T. Webb. She handled the subject in a with also the fact that the W. C. T. Webb. She handled the subject in a with also the fact that the W. C. T. Webb. She handled the subject in a with also the fact that the W. C. T. Webb. She handled the subject in a with also the fact that the W. C. T. Webb. She handled the subject in a with also the fact that the W. C. T. Webb. She handled the subject in a with also the fact that the W. C. T. Webb. She handled the subject in a with also the fact that over 4,000 wold men are engaged in the manufacture of shells, work done entirely by men in the past. United Suffragists of Toronto, who have rendered valuable aid to needy mothers and babies, supplying not only necessary outfits, but fresh milk, eggs, etc., for a certain number of weeks. She also mentioned the public that the webb. She also mentioned the public that the webb. perfectly equipped hospital corps sent

out by the English suffragists, their hospital in France, having been declared by experts, to be one of the most complete and up to date instiby Mrs. Second and Mrs. F. Bain, which proved very interesting and enlightening, and called forth much

lively discussion. Questions dealing with the present position of the milthis time, and the lack of interest shown by many women in the sut-It is expected that the club will

bring to Brantford in the early fail the popular authoress and eloquent platform speaker, Mrs. Nellie Mc-Clung, who played such an important The Waste Food Dept, is another art in the last election in Manitoba, line of work being carried on by wo- to lecture, which the club feels asson's work which has been most en-

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