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### CANDIDATES FIND VETERANS CRITICAL

Lewis, Kippen and Higgins Face Volleys of Queries at G.W.V.A. Meeting, and the Last Named Raises Storm by Vigorous Attacks on Opponents—Lewis Takes Firm Stand on Hydro Issues.

Jeers and a rapid fire of interruptions prevailed at the G.W.V.A. meeting at the Columbus Hall last night when James Higgins, Soldier-Labor candidate for Northeast Toronto, rose to explain the planks in his political platform. Further, the meeting was unique in that Major Alex. Lewis, Conservative candidate, and Major W. H. Kippen, the Liberal nominee, also spoke.

Mr. Higgins had only been speaking for a few moments, when a blind ex-soldier and several others jumped to their feet and claimed that Mr. Higgins should not indulge in personalities, and a deadlock ensued, during which Mr. Higgins claimed that since the minds of the audience were made up it was useless for him to go on.

The chairman, however, managed to smooth over matters, and the speaker was allowed to proceed while interruptions again went on at intervals.

Major Lewis, who opened the proceedings, appeared to make the most favorable impression, and in support of Hydro, claimed that the commission now appointed had been engineered by the Montreal Light, Heat and Power Company. These people, he alleged, were at the back of the Lewis, Kippen and it was they who had forced Drury to appoint the commission. It was claimed, he added, that the Hydro was not a paying concern, but he considered that extraordinary, since Hydro up to now had well paid its way and had never called upon the province for anything.

Major Lewis said that the ex-soldier would have his whole-hearted support, and he endorsed the gratuity scheme of the G.W.V.A.

Answering a volley of questions, Major Lewis said he was in favor of old men in the civil service, who were paid to retire, and he considered that the young returned men might get a chance, and he was also opposed to unrestricted immigration, and considered that since unemployment was so rife in Canada, only those persons (Continued on Page 2, Column 4).

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### WEDS COMEDY ACTRESS

London, Nov. 1.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Jose Collins, the comedy actress, and Lord Alastair Robert Innes-Ker. The ceremony took place privately in London several days ago. The groom is the brother of the Duke of Roxburgh.

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### NOW WAIT TO HEAR VERDICT OF PEOPLE

### Harding Favorite At Eight to One

New York, Nov. 1.—Election betting the "night before" makes Senator Warren G. Harding a strong favorite. Odds quoted tonight ran from 7 to 1 to 9 to 1, on Harding with, it is reported, few takers.

Even money was the price on Wall Street today that Harding will have more than 255 votes in the electoral college. Several bets of \$5,000 to \$10,000 against Governor Cox were reported during the day by one Broad Street broker. No candidate for president has ever been such a long shot on the Street as Cox was today.

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### U. S. Presidential Candidates Have Finally Submitted Their Case to Jury—Weather Will Play Large Part Today in Turn Out of Voters—How Candidates Will Receive Result of Elections—Both Sides Confident.

New York, Nov. 1.—The seven presidential candidates of 1920 tonight had submitted their case to their jury and awaited tomorrow the verdict of the electorate.

The bustle of months ended tonight at national headquarters, where campaign strategists rested their summing up complete. The candidates retired to seclusion to receive the decision of the people.

With the voters rested also the duty of deciding which party should control the senate and which party should control the house of representatives. With the electorate of many states lay the duty of choosing governor and legislatures.

Party leaders who week after week had been directing the destinies of their candidates and focusing their attention on the League of Nations, the chief issue of the campaign, pulled down their desk tops, put on their hats and went home. Before they left their headquarters they had secured last minute reports from state chairmen, but almost as closely they had studied the reports of the government with other bureaus.

Seasoned campaigners reckoned that at this stage—skies falling nearly as heavy a role as lieutenant whose period of service had ended. The skies alone would determine the turnout of voters, particularly in isolated sections of the country where heavy rains would upset the best laid plans for transporting voters to the polls. There are districts with streams which, flooded, cannot be crossed even on mule-back, and certain states where the contest is close, every ballot plays its part.

Count Will Be Late. With the addition of voters to those who choose the electoral college, (Continued on Page 9, Column 4).

### HIGGINS DISMISSED UNDER HANNA EDICT

Soldier-Labor Candidate No Longer Employee of the National Railways.

The dismissal by the Canadian National Railways of James Higgins, Soldier-Labor candidate for Northeast Toronto and a boiler-maker in the Leaside shops, was announced yesterday by officials of the Independent Labor Party. The action is declared to have been taken by the railway in accordance with D. B. Hanna's edict that employees of the government roads should not contest government offices.

Candidate Higgins, in discussing his dismissal, stated that it had been announced to him yesterday morning by Shop Superintendent O. S. Grant, who said that he had been instructed by the vice-president of the road to take such action should Mr. Higgins accept the nomination of his party. Mr. Higgins declared that in the event of his falling to be elected, he could resume his employment.

Higgins' Statement. "I want to tell you that the superintendent at the yard where I am employed came to me today and told me the vice-president of the Canadian National Railways had informed him that I was to either refuse nomination for the Northeast Toronto riding or to accept dismissal at the hands of the railway. I would like to know why Mr. Higgins has not been given his papers. He is secretary of a commission which is nothing less than an adjunct of a government body, a body essentially no different from that from which I have been dismissed."

The foregoing statement was made by James Higgins at a meeting of the Riverside G.A.U.V. held at Odessa's Hall, last night in furtherance of his interests.

Mr. Higgins went on to assert that the Liberals and Conservatives who in 1917 refused to acknowledge soldier candidates, as The Telegram could testify, namely, Major MacCormack and Major Cockburn was the party which today so sensed the strength of the soldier vote as to put up soldiers for nomination. The by-election of Nov. 8 was nothing less than a test of strength, watched from afar by the administration at Ottawa with anxious vision.

Other speakers were: Mrs. Andrew Glenn, a prominent member of the Independent Labor Party, and J. F. Marsh, general organizer in Ontario for the G.A.U.V.

In the course of her address, Mrs. Glenn urged the women of the riding to put the best they knew into making the contest a pure victory for the soldier forces.

Riverdale G.A.U.V. donated \$25 to the campaign fund on behalf of James Higgins, but five minutes later individual subscriptions made the sum up to \$40.50.

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