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The Political Situation

Dear Mr. Editor.

The political situation is such that we can but feel the responsibility of citizenship more strongly than even in past years. It becomes us all at this time to take such a part as shall at least meet our own sense of duty for influencing our country's future.

As a Liberal I recognize that we face the possibility, if not the probability, that Sir Wilfrid Laurier will not be our leader through next parliament. In my humble judgment such a development must inevitably result unless Sir Wilfrid is free to take a prominent stand for the enforcement of the conscription law, which must now beyond all question be maintained as the method by which the full strength of our troops shall be assured. Conscription of wealth is equally imperative both to win the war and to meet war debts.

Scarcely less urgent and pressing will be other problems which confront us as peace draws nearer, e. g., honest application of government or public ownership, and new methods of financial, agricultural and industrial development. Pre-war methods have largely passed never to return if we are true to ourselves and to Canada.

A national government to win the war is surely called for, which should be led by the fittest men Canada can find. For myself I am unable to regard Sir Robert Borden as the one best qualified for that service.

I conceive that no selection by party committees ought now to be accepted for party candidates, but that open meetings should be held of those whose sense of responsibility will lead them to aid in making a wise choice.

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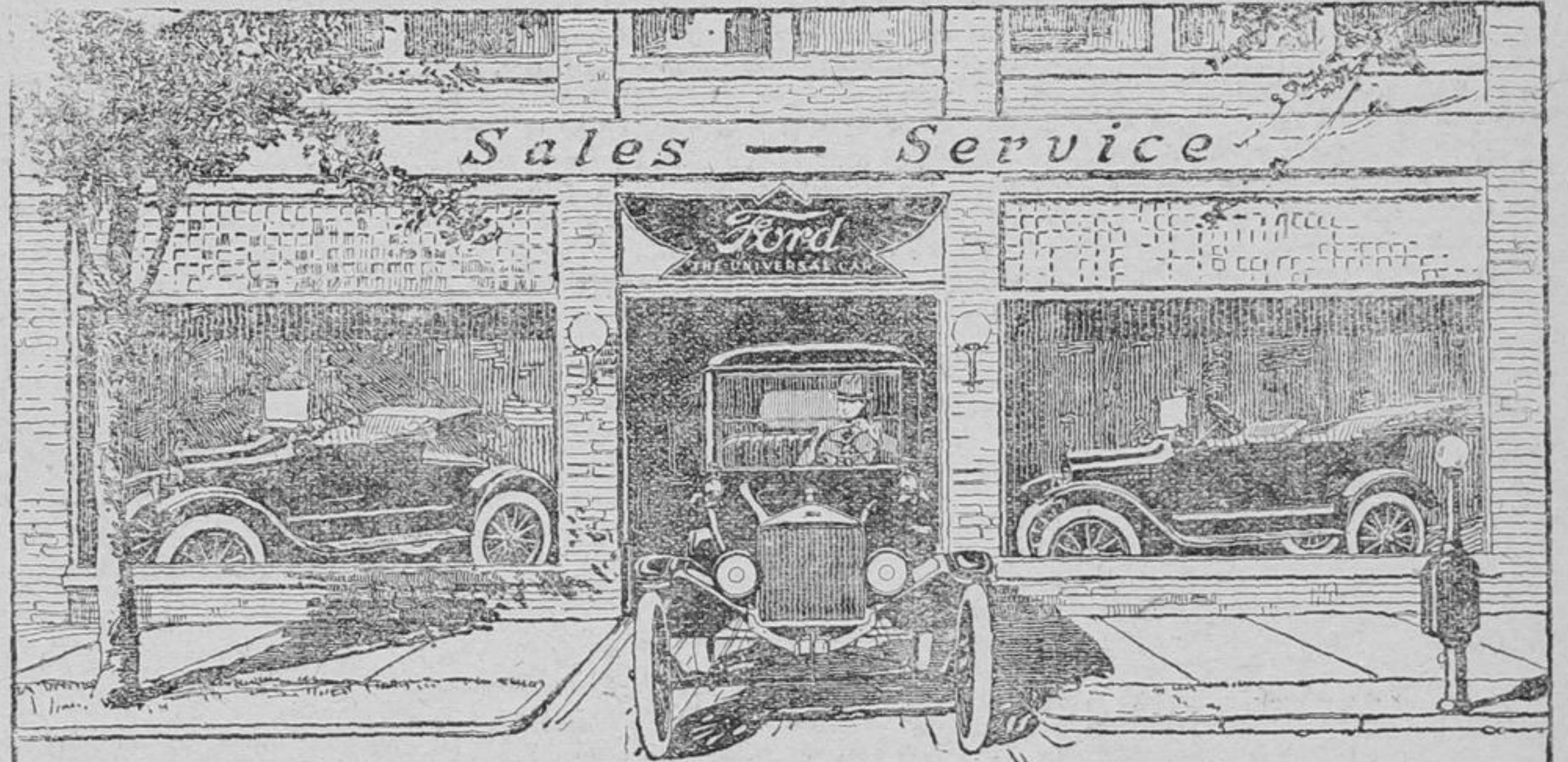
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