

Thursday, December 12, 1918

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DO YOU WANT LAURIER OR YOUR BOYS

...election campaign is now on
...every man and woman, who
...right to use the franchise,
...think seriously before mark
...ballot. When the great
...was thrust upon us the Eng
...speaking people of Ontario
...almost a unit in placing a
...of approval on the boys
...enlisted voluntarily in the
...of our King and Country.
...were almost a unit in prom
...our brave boys that help
...be given to the last man and
...last dollar in rendering assist
...as the exigencies of the case
...ended. From one end of the
...to the other the promises to

help were loud and the cheers pro
longed as the boys took a final
leave, and many a last farewell,
of the near and dear friends that
lamented over the partings that might
never again be followed by a re
union. Many of the boys have gone
to their last resting place and the
heart broken fathers and mothers
and sisters and brothers are now
without a hope of ever seeing them
again. Are any of them to return
may be asked on this eve of a gen
eral election? Their ranks are be
ing thinned and help is needed to
assist them in the great struggle.
The Union Government promises
assistance if elected. The Military
Service Act is preparing reinforce
ments: the boys in the trenches are

...crying out for help and for rest,
and praying in their hearts for a
speedy enforcement of the Act.

Fathers and mothers of the boys
in the trenches, do you want your
boys to return? If so will you
support the party in the contest
who have promised to assist in the
re-union, or will you support the
party whose purpose is to delay
action and fail to bring relief. The
voting in the coming election will
result in the return of Sir Robert
Borden and a Union Government
pledged to the enforcement of the
Military Service Act, or the return
of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his fol
lowers who opposes conscription
with all the power at their com
mand.

We quoted recently from the
Globe, for years, an admirer of Sir
Wilfrid Laurier, and without any
apologies we take the liberty of
doing so again. The following is
from an editorial in a recent issue
of the Globe and needs no comment:
"The Question of Reinforcements"

"Up and down the country
shrewd political workers are
carrying on a clever door-to-door
campaign among former support
ers of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. The
electors are asked to trust him to
do the right thing should he be
returned to power. He is as eager
to win the war, they are told, as
any other patriotic Canadian, and
will assuredly not stop the de
spatch of reinforcements from Can
ada to make good the losses of the
gallant lads who are fighting at the
front.

The appeal is an utterly diston
est one, and those making it should
be asked to state their authority.
Sir Wilfrid Laurier has not given
any warrant in his published ut
terances for the assertion that he
would permit the hundred thous
and men to be provided under the
Military Service Act, or any part of
them, to proceed overseas. His
manifesto states explicitly his posi
tion:

"As to the present Military
Service Act, my policy will be
not to proceed further under its
provisions until the people have
an opportunity to pronounce up
on it by way of a referendum.
I pledge myself forthwith to sub
mit the Act to the people, and,
with my followers, to carry out
the wishes of the majority of the
nation as thus expressed."

"By this declaration Sir Wilfrid
Laurier is pledged to suspend the
operation of the Military Service
Act if ever he has the power to do
so. Not a man would be raised or
drilled under its provisions, and
assuredly not a man raised and
drilled under the law before his ac
cession to power would be de
spatched to France. This com
plete paralysis of our military ef
fort would continue until after the
promised referendum, the result of
which would not be known until
the campaigning season of 1918
was well under way.

GOLD COMFORT FOR SIR WILFRID

A special correspondent from Win
nipeg in reporting the political
outlook in Manitoba and the other
western province has a significant
paragraph which shows the atti
tude of the Winnipeg Free Press to
wards the present Laurier party.
It says:

"An interesting feature cropped
up to-day when the Winnipeg Free
Press published an advertisement
for the Laurier Liberal organiza
tion, and announced in an adjacent
column that the money being paid
for it would be turned over to the
Unionist Committee to help defray
the expenses of the Unionist Can
didates."

The Free Press is a Liberal paper
extensively circulated and read in
the West and its attitude towards
Union Government will be cold
comfort to Sir Wilfrid Laurier and
his followers.



Slander!

That man is a slanderer
who says that

The Farmers of Ontario

will vote with

Bourassa Pro-Germans
Suppressors of Free Speech
and
Slackers

Never!

They Will Support Union Government

Citizens' Union Committee.

"The political canvasser who, in
face of Sir Wilfrid Laurier's ex
press declaration of his intention
to proceed no further under the
Act, asserts that he would not stand
in the way of the immediate de
spatch of reinforcements is accus
ing his leader of insincerity and
breach of faith. He is practically in
timating that Sir Wilfrid's actions
will be directly the opposite of his
declared intentions. The Globe has
no illusions about the matter. It be
lieves that Sir Wilfrid will do the
thing he says he will do. Should
he come to power, not a man raised
or trained under the Military Ser
vice Act will be sent forward to
reinforce our gallant fellows at the
front till the result of the referen
dum is known. More than that
were Sir Wilfrid Laurier to come
to power with a solid Quebec anti
conscription following behind him,
he could not, if he would, interpret
his pledge as permitting concu
rence in any action taken by the
Unionist Government under the Act.
Already the Nationalist wing of his
supporters in Quebec demands an
additional pledge that any men who
may be sent across the Atlantic un
der the operation of the Act be
ordered home until the result of the
promised referendum is known.

"It is because The Globe believes
Sir Wilfrid Laurier will unhesi
tatingly pursue the course set out
in his manifesto, and by doing so
will paralyze Canada's effort to pro
vide reinforcements in the sup
reme crises of the war, that it asks
its readers who favor the Military
Service Act to vote against the can
didates of Sir Wilfrid Laurier. No
man in this contest can honestly
call himself a Laurier supporter
while refusing to accept the most
important plank of Sir Wilfrid's
platform—the suspension of the
Military Service Act. There is a
great deal of manoeuvring on the
part of candidates who desire to
secure the support of both Liberal
Unionists and Laurier Liberals by
leaving obscure their attitude in
relation to the Military Service Act.
The electors, whose support they
seek, are entitled to a straight an
swer to the straight question: Are
you in favor of the immediate de
spatch of reinforcements to France,
and will you, if elected, vote to
sustain the Union Government,
which alone promises the despatch
of such reinforcements?

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier's candidates
ought not to get the support of any
friends of the Military Service Act.
They will get the support of all the
opponents of the Act, and their
course in Parliament, no matter
what may be said in the door-to
door visitation now in progress,
will be determined in the party
caucus. No enemy of the Military
Service Act will vote for a Union
ist candidate. Why should any
Unionist elector vote for a Laurier
Liberal whose leader proclaims
from the housetop his intention to
suspend the operation of the Act
the moment he is in a position to
do so?

"The electors of Ontario must
choose between the immediate and
effective reinforcement of the Can
adian troops in Europe and the re
turn of Sir Wilfrid Laurier to
power. They cannot have both."

WOULD LIKE TO GET HOME.

Private Wes. Morton writing from
England to his mother says in part:
Just a line to let you know I re
ceived your letter and was glad to
hear from you. I am in a convales
cent hospital. Have been here
two weeks and may be going to a
hospital before long. They will
likely send me back to France but
I do not feel very well and do not
care to go. If I have to go I guess
I can.

You can tell Mr. Jackson I re
ceived his parcel O. K. and was glad
it came to hand on time. I don't
know what I would like for Christ
mas. If I can just get out of the
army that will be enough for me.
Bob Lindsay and some boys of the
147th that I knew are here. I saw
Billy McGire too. He went out
about a week ago.

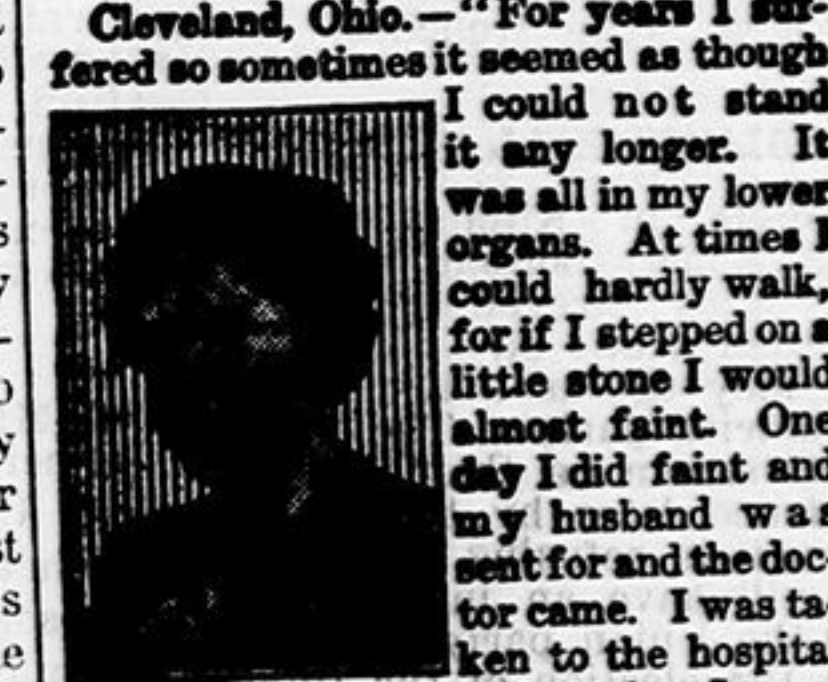
Had a parcel from Tom and Flo.
He sent me some cigarettes and a
wedding cake but did not notice
whose wedding it was. I received
a box also from Mrs. Nixon, of Owen
Sound. It was good of them to
think of me.

Have not heard from Charlie
Chislett for six months or more.
The weather is getting cold. I am
pretty well but my side keeps both
ering me and I trust in God to get
home.

Your loving son, WES.

FOUR WEEKS IN HOSPITAL

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ally Cured by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound.**



Cleveland, Ohio.—"For years I suf
fered so sometimes it seemed as though
I could not stand
it any longer. It
was all in my lower
organs. At times I
could hardly walk,
for if I stepped on a
little stone I would
almost faint. One
day I did faint and
my husband was
sent for and the doc
tor came. I was tak
en to the hospital
and stayed four weeks but when I came
home I would faint just the same and
had the same pains.

A friend who is a nurse asked me to
try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com
pound. I began taking it that very day
for I was suffering a great deal. It has
already done me more good than the
hospital. To anyone who is suffering
as I was my advice is to stop in the first
drug-store and get a bottle of Lydia E.
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before
you go home."—Mrs. W. C. BROWN,
2944 W. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

THE SAD STORY OF THE STRUGGLE FOR LIFE

is frequently revealed in these war
times even in this well-to-do Province.
Hard enough to be poor—still worse
to be sick and poor.

The lot of the consumptive is a spe
cially trying one. Only recently a
family was discovered living in two
small rooms over a store. At one time
they had occupied a comfortable home
but the father took sick and had to
give up work. With the savings all
gone, they were forced to sell the fur
niture to buy food. When the man
was found to be a consumptive, this
was the opportunity of the Muskoka
Free Hospital to bring relief so that
not only would the stricken husband
have a winning chance for life, but
more desirable still, the wife and chil
dren should be removed from danger
of contracting the disease. Under skill
ful guidance the home was cleaned up
and the family temporarily provided
for. It is now reported that the patient
is doing well, with every chance of
recovery.

This is the great work carried on by
the Muskoka Free Hospital which is
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