IBFRALS HELU BIG KA

Speeches by the Candidate, Mr. N. W. Brown and Mr. J.T. Hebert, Acting Professor of Economics lat the U. N. B .---The Liberal Policy Defined and Union Government Sharply Criticized --- Mr. Brown makes strong Appeal for Support

in York-Sunbury, addressed a large formation of the Liberal-Conservative meeting at the Fredericton Opera party. The formation of the Union House last night, Mr. J. T. Hebert, ist party of 1917 Canada saw the re who is acting professor of Fhilosophy birth of the Liberal party. Some had and Economics at the University of left it to enter the new party. Let New Brunswick also spoke. Both them do so. The Liberal party could speakers were well received and were do without them. (Applause.) heartily applauded. Mr. Hebert was the first speaker and was followed by themselves with Bourassa and the Nathe candidate. The latter made direct charges of attempts to bribe himself independent. His demand was met. and his solicitor, Mr. R. W. McLellan | The entire Conservative campaign in to prevent a contest in York Sunbury Quebec was handed over to him and and read affidavits of himself and his newspaper was subsidized. Mr. McLellan. The speeches lasted candidate and Sir Wilfrid Laurier. Those Upon the Platform.

Mr. A. H. VanWart, president of the called itself the Union party. Liberal Association of cork and Sunbury was chairman Among those on the platform were : Ald. C. W Burnett, George F. Burden, D. W. Mersereau, M.P.P., W. A. McLellan, E. Jack Miles, Alonzo Staples, Joseph A, Read, T. C. Burpee, Fred McElman. J. Powers, Alex. Gibson, Frank McEl- also was strongly criticised by Mr man, P. J. Hughes.

J. T. Hebert. er. He outlined the history of the erican continent. Liberal party stating that it was born those of Liberal principles who declin- Borden record.

Mr. N. W. Brown, Liberal andidate; ed to follow John A. Macdonald in the

In 1911 the Conservatives allied tionalists of Quebec. Bourassa was

Since 1911 the Conservative regime until about 10.30, when the meeting had been disgraced by scandal after ended with cheers for the King, the scandal. To cover up its record and save a remnant of itself the Conser tive party took in a few Liberais and

Measures Criticised.

Mr. Hebert strongly criticised the steps which led up to the passage of the Military Service Act. The democratic way would have been to hold a cferendum as Sir Wilfrid Laurier had asked. The War Time Franchise Act Hebert who characterized it as the worst attempt to manipulate the Mr. J. T. Hebert was the first speak- franchise ever seen on the North Am-

The speaker quoted extensively at the time of Confederation among from an American writer upon the

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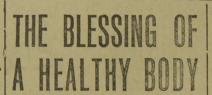
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Mr. Hebert said that the Union government was made up of the shreds was the insulting query of the Unionand patches of one party and the left ist advertisements. Postably for the overs of the other. It contained men government that gave the Canadian of as many diverse opinions as the soldiers rotten boots, decrepit horses colors of Joseph's coat.

The Liberals who had entered the Union government had not done so ed Mr. Brown, a man of whom he was for their health. They knew what they proud because he could not be bought went after and to go in they had to swallow two of the most nauseating neasures ever passed—the Canadian Northern purchase and the Franchise

t was not true. What was he ready to do if the majority of the people voted against conscription? He would enforce it just the came. That is where the Liberals and Mr. Carvell parted. Canada was a democracy and not an autocracy. Mr. Carvell had said the wise heads of Canada would get together and decide and was modest enough to include himself among entered upon his subject. He strongthe "wise heads." (Laughter.)

troops in France. Canada could get sufficient troops by voluntary enlist-draw from the contest. That challenge stood. luce teh Canadian force in France to lenge stood three divisions with one in reserve but with the United States sending in troops the frontage of other armies man, upon the poor man's letter had

Religious Canvasses.

Mr. Hebert referred to certain can had been unfair. vasses made by the Unionists in an attempt to set race against race and religion against religion. In Fredericton meddlesome old women can- flour question and the manuipulations vassing for Union said that the Cath- of R. B. Bennett and Sir Max Aitken. olics had been instructed in a Latin In spite of shouting "No truck nor sermon to vote for Union. He knew trade with the Yankees' they as much Latin as anyone in the Cath- 100,000,000 bushels in the United olic congregation in Fredericiton and States for \$100,000,000. No wonder he could not understand a Latin ser- they had money enough to buy up almon. (Laughter.) But the Gleaner most all the newspapers in the coun had published that Archbishop Fallon try. In New Brunswick they had of Ontario had issued an appeal for bought all the newspares except the Union government. What did it Moncton Transcript, edited by an Eng mean? Why, that the Catholic like lishman, Mr. John T. Hawke, a man every other denomination was divid- honored by all. ed in this election, Personally he hop Dealing with Hon. Mr. Carvell he ed that as many Catholics as possible said nothing was more hollow than would vote against the Unioniists, his criy "Are you going to quit like also as many Protestants, as many Russia?" Let Canada build ships. (Laughter and applause.)

the war was concerned he could say and nothing had been done. Had that he had a half-brother in the serv | Canada made a start she would have ice and an adopted brother at home ships on the sea. who was wounded in France.

Col. McLeod standing on that platform four nights before had said that

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that the candidate was dwarfed into insignificance. A Unionist who heard the remark afterward stated that only on that principle would the colonel have a chance. (Applause.)

"Which way would the kaiser vote?" and rifles that would not shoot

Chairman VanWart then introduc-

N. W. Brown.

Mr. Brown said that the eloquent speaker who had just finished had been a strater to him until that mospeaker wh ger, had delivered such Hon. Mr. Carvell had said that it was a case of "stay in the war or quit." It was not. Mr. Carvell knew or formidable an arrons as the Fred. so formiidable an arena as the Fredericton City Hall It was noticeable ! that one warrior prominent for years in the sham battles of Sussex and sim ilar battles at the old college on the hill, had not taken the opportunity of joining in an oratorical battle. (Laugh-

After some reminiscences of his early years in Fredericton Mr. Brown Mr. Hebert argued that Canada's including the two Nationalists—Blon 100,000 would not arrive before the United States would have 2,000,000 If those men were removed he would not arrive before the United States would have 2,000,000 If those men were removed he would not arrive before the United States would have 2,000,000 If those men were removed he would not arrive before the Union government to the Union gove

> been placed an extra tax of one cent. The taxation upon English goods also

Newspapers Bought Up.

Mr. Brown dealt also with the wheat

Mohammedans, as many Brahmins. Lloyd George had said that shipping would win the war. In 191! Borden As far as his own connection with had said "Canada can't build ships"

Offers to Debate.

"The Gleaner has called me a bushissues of the campaign were so vast man," said Mr. Brown. "I'm the bushman who is willing to meet any of them on this issue on this plat form. That war-worn colenel, that battle-scarred hero, did not come here to meet me tonight. The man who ran back from England to pass a Military Service Act which would make the other fellow fight did not appear.' (Applause.)

Quoting from the Montreal Star Mr. Brown said that the Franchiise Act had forced Union. Mr. Carveil had called that act the most infamous measure ever passed but with a ten thousand dollar job in the Union government he asks "Are you going to

(Continued es page 4.)

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