

EXTEND COMPULSION TO THE FOREIGNERS

**Make Them Work for Canada
Under Conscription, Says
Speaker for Sheard.**

THINKS IT IS LIKELY

**This Not the Time to Form a
New Party, Says South To-
ronto Union Candidate.**

The school house of Trinity Church, King street east, was filled to capacity last night at the meeting held in the interests of the Union Government candidate for South Toronto, Dr. Charles Sheard. The meeting was truly enthusiastic.

The proceedings were opened with the repetition of the Lord's Prayer, all standing, at the request of Rev. Canon (Major) H. Dixon, rector of the church, who stated that he had made it a rule during his fourteen years at Trinity Church to never hold a meeting of any kind in the school house without opening with the Lord's Prayer.

William Crawford acted as chairman, and on the platform were, besides Canon Dixon and Dr. Sheard: Hon. Dr. Pyne, Minister of Education; Mrs. A. P. VanKoughnet, Miss Cartwright, Samuel Vance, and John Reid.

Dr. Sheard paid a good deal of attention to the labor question in his address.

No Time for New Party.

"This is not the time to bring forth the nucleus of a Labor party in Canada," said Dr. Sheard. "The issues involved in labor are not at all the issues that confront the people of Canada just at this time. The one supreme thing now is to win the war. The spirit of the workingman is identical with my own. No other part of the community has suffered so much in this war as the labor men, but we must realize that at this election we have to fight one party that is opposed to the people uniting, and we must unite to win out. To return Laurier would mean absolute surrender—we are in this war to the last man and the last dollar." (Loud applause.)

Attacking Sir Wilfrid Laurier's plan of a referendum on conscription, Dr. Sheard branded it as a referendum on which every foreigner and every slacker would plainly vote against conscription. The issue of Canada's part in the war was so great, he declared, that only a united Canada could deal with it. The idea behind Union Government was the assistance of Great Britain and her allies to the last man and the last dollar.

Will Canada Desert Her Sons?

Hon. Dr. R. Pyne, Minister of Education, declared that Sir Robert Borden had hoped that the war might have been won without conscription in Canada, but after his visits to the trenches and seeing the actual conditions there he had come back to Canada firmly convinced that some form of compulsory service was necessary to adequately reinforce the men at the front. "After all," said Dr. Pyne, "the one supreme question in this campaign is, are we going to help those men or are we not? The Germans say the Canadian boys never desert their lines at the front, and shall we at home give the Germans a chance to say that we deserted the brave lads overseas?"

Referring to the women voters, Dr. Pyne pointed out the great responsibility that rested upon them.

Treatment of Foreigners.

Perhaps the highest pitch of enthusiasm during the meeting was reached when Samuel Vance, referring to the foreign element in Canada, declared that the foreigner had no right to be making money here at home while British born subjects went to France.

"Tell that to Kemp!" shouted a man at the rear of the hall.

"I will tell it to anyone," said Mr. Vance, "and I firmly believe that if Union Government is sustained one of the first things they will do will be to conscript all the foreigners and placing them in charge of returned soldiers, make them do whatever work they may be needed for." (Prolonged and loud applause.)

John Reid, of Riverdale, who declared he had three sons wounded at the front, said he would be prepared to trust their destiny in men like Dr. Sheard and the Union Government. Dr. Sheard had proved an asset to the citizens during his years at the City Hall as Medical Health Officer, and he would be doubly more an asset to the citizens at Ottawa.

The two women speakers, Mrs. VanKoughnet and Miss Cartwright, each received splendid hearings. Mrs. VanKoughnet referred to the literature that was being circulated among the women voters by the Laurier candidates as slanderous, especially that circulated in Centre Toronto. She declared it was a slander on the fair name of Toronto to have such misleading literature sent into the homes of the people. "Unless you return the Union Government the boys at the front will not get their reinforcements," declared Mrs. VanKoughnet.

"That is the issue; there is no other."