## More Comment About the **New Party**

The pressure on our news columns has with. So dissatisfied is Jack Canuck mitted discussion for some days now of with both parties that he says: osition to launch a new party in Canada for the betterment of our politics, out not because of lack of material or letters to continue the discussion. We are receiving more letters than ever about the proposition and a great deal of encouragement from all sections in Canda; also, of course, a good deal of semi-numorous comment from the partisan newspaper press. Even Brother Hocken of The Sentinel finds occasion to reply to information to hand is the letter which follows and which comes from a section of the City of Toronto, that portion of Ward One, formerly in the Township of York and known as the Midway, a section that will be an important portion of the new riding of East York. In fact the main bulk of the riding of East York is made up of that portion of the city east of Pape avenue and south of Danforth along with the Township of Scarboro. Here is the letter and with it a portrait of the president of the independent po-litical association down there, who takes the liberty, and he certainly has the right of discussing the question of a new party:

Editor World: I would very much like to express my views of the new party which you are advocating thru you are doing a lot of good, also a great seal of team. The good you are doing a lot of good, also a great seal of team. The good you are doing a lot of good, also a great seal of team. The good you are doing is this; you are stirring up an agitation which today is the sole topic and creating a good discussion right thru the Dominion, and people are beginning to see that there is good grothal and support for a third party run on sound basis. Now the harm you are doing is that you are anowing the two out parties to work night and day to repair their shortcomings, which is a very severe mistake, and to my mind you should have decarred yoursest as to the hame of the third party, men associations in different sections of the City, asso Dominion, cound be organizing under the one name and would be a great follingation for the new house when election arrives.

Now at present I am president of the Riverdale Independent association, which is very strong, and feel confident that our nomination with be elected when the time comes, but if you are going to can the third party other than independent, why we will be opposed to your new party, and pernaps both have the same principles. This is where the great harm is being done by you not declaring a name for the third party.

Now, you must athirt that Hartley Dewart, K.C., M.L.A., was returned an independent in contained the liberal party ignored him and he was righting the Conservatives, and it he had not been an independent he certainy would not have been elected. Then Alien Studholme, M.L.A., is an independent, and last but not least, Sir Adam Beck, M.L.A., is nothing out an independent, which means about rive members aready for the new party. And I still believe that if you advocated an independent Party you would have done more good and there would have done mor

their past record:

1. The Independent policy is this:
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First of all no central body to dictate
patronage and encourage graft, but
each association to appeal, to their own
memoer and the memoer be responsible.
2. The next important term is the
banks; to be controlled by the government, and see that the Canadian savings
to towards Canadian manufacturing in-

stear of American.
3. Another important item is that the hydro should build a tube from Sunny-side to the Beach and from Front street to North Toronto, with stations as follows: Sunnysde Beach line stations—Beach, Woodbine, Leslie, Broadview, Sherbourne, King and Yonge, York street, Spadina. Bathurst, Dufferin street, Sunnyside.

Sunnyside.

Yonge street stations—Front etreet,
King and Yonge, Gould and Yonge, Carlton and Yonge, Bloor and Yonge, North
Toronto station, St. Clair.

Five cent fare all distances and any
distances.

distance.

4. The next important thing is that all race tracks in Canada should be operated by the government and they would find instead of taxing the people for amusements they would secure ample revenue.

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5. Also the express companies to be under government control.

6. That no drastic legislation be passed without the people's vote.

7. Another important thing is this: Every woman over twenty-one earning her own living to be entitled to a vote.

8. The government to centrol all munition factories, gun factories and to have their own factories for military goods. own factories for military goods.

which would be the first step towards honest government.

9. Next, that the whole Dominion must not only fight the Nationals' spirit, but must place them where they belong, because they are just as bad, if not won than Sir Roger Casement.

10. Permanent home for returned soldiers kept up by the government, equal to Government House in size.

Thomas Scott.

Pres. Riverdale Independent Asso.

There are some important matters in this communication and some good planks. Take the one question of the regulation of race tracks. We are getting too many of them in this country, and certainly in war times the profits of racing should go in a large measure to some fund like the Red Cross Fund; and a better proportion of the money pald into the race-tracks should go to the horsemen instead of to those who now take the big end of the profits of the tracks. And we propose to discuss this proposition some of these days. But from reading the papers this last three or four weeks we are quite sure that this is the subject that must be dealt with by parliament and dealt with point of view. And the writer brings up the question of banking and votes for point of view. And the writer brings up the question of banking and votes for women, and the substitution of parcel post for express business and things of that kind. The World wants to hear from all political associations of this kind and from that, party if it ever returns to power. from anybody who has suggestions to make about the betterment of our politics. Power.

The Toronto World, owned by W. F. Maclean, M.P., is calling for the organi

Adam Beck and Sir Hibbert Tupper as leaders. Beck is an cutstanding man in Ontario and has done splendid work one rather outspoken in its observations on public men and public affairs, known us Jack Canuck, more or less a chip off the well-known John Bull of England. It us Jack Canuck, more or less a chip off the well-known John Bull of England. It has a leader in this week's issue the heading on which is "What shall we do to be sayed?" and the sub-heading of which is "That a new or third party is the public's only salvation." In the first part of it the writer shows that neither of the old parties in Canada has a very good record in the way of protecting public interests. It also says that there was too much graft in connection with munitions, and charges Liberals with being more or less hypocritical in aiding the empire; and says one party is as bad as the other; and that the Ross rifle question has not yet been sufficiently dealt.

with. So dissatisfied is Jack Canuck with both parties that he says:

After they get into power their interest in the common people ceases and an their efforts are directed fowards making the poor poorer and the rich rioner. In that regard there is no difference between the Conservative Party and the Gut Party. They are both back, and two backs can never make a white. The "winte" party must spring from the people. Betterment of the workingman's conditions need not be looked for until the reopie's Farty springs into being and becomes strong enough to make both the existing parties realize that they are put in office to work for the masses and not for the classes. When the next election comes along we nope the labor amongs of this country will see it to be their duty to nominate representatives for parmament, we hope the Returned Soudiers' Associations will enurary to protect their rights by having several of their own members to represent their interests in the house of commons, we hope to see many members of parliament sever their connection with the present parties and throw in their lot with the Peopie's Party. There are men in both the Conservative and the Liperal Parties who would be welcomed as representatives of the People's Party. Conservatives of the People's Party. Conservatives of the People's Party. Conservative and the Liperal Parties who would be welcomed as representatives of the People's Party, that will secure for the common people, as the Labor Party in Britain secured for the common people there, a greater snare in the joys of life, a more even distribution of the wealth of our resources, and democratic legislation that will lift the iron heel of the capitalist off the neck of the laborer.

Perhaps the Lloyd George of Canada is in the making. Lloyd George is the hope of England today, but some years ago he was everything that was bad, everything enemy of the rich, of the landowners, of the aristocracy. But now in England's day of trial every class in England, in-cluding the ordinary and every-day Britisher, is an admirer and supporter of Lloyd George; all speak of the welfare legislation he has passed; most of all they praise the service he has rendered the empire in this struggle. And a New York paper said the other day that of all the men who had come to the front in this war, from any and every country, the one outstanding above all others in patriotic and humanitarian service rendered was Lloyd George. But it takes a country some time to find out a Lloyd George. In Canada we, too, throw stones at anyone who tries to do somewhat similar work; and sometimes they tie tin cans to prugressive men in the community and call them names, and make their little jokes; and the budding politician especially launches thunderbolts or what he con-

and are beginning to talk of throwing in their lot with the new party. And if we can believe the letters we get from western Canada, and we have no doubt as to their genuineness, the whole of western Canada is ready for the new movement. And when we speak of the west we have to take into consideration an article just hand from The Grain Growers' Guide of Winnipeg, which speaks for more farmers than any other publication in Canada Let us quote it:

NEW POLITICAL PARTY PROPOSED. NEW POLITICAL PARTY PROPOSED.
Grain Growers' Guide, Winnipeg, Oct.
4; Steadily the feeling of revolt against the two old political parties in Canada is growing. The situation has developed into government for party and not for the people. The leading men of both parties put party considerations first every time with little or no regard for public welfare. Particularly at the present time is there a strong feeling of opposition towards the Borden administration. Practically every election in the last two years in Canada has gone against the party in power and a number of Conservative newspapers are in reagainst the party in power and a number of Conservative newspapers are in revolt. The official organ of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association has just published a vigorous onslaught on the Borden government and demands a reorganization of the government and statesmen with backbone to lead it. The Borden cabinet comprises one of the weakest aggregations of men that ever controlled the federal government in Canada.

zation of a new party and suggests
Adam Beck and Sir Hibbert Tupper

A Dominion-wide convocation of all interested in the preservation of the Presbyterian Church will be held from

Opening Meeting 3.00 p.men Evening Meeting 8.00 p.m. Wednesday, 18th Morning Meeting - 9.30 a.m. Afternoon Meeting 3.00 p.m. Thursday, 18th Evening Meeting - 8.00 p.m.

A strong programme has been prepared. The place of Presbyterianism in the life of the country, and the present crisis and future policy of the Church will be discussed. Delegates from the Atlantic to the Pacific

ALL WHO DESIRE THE CONTINUANCE OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH ARE URGED TO ATTEND

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in the budding politician especially launches thungerbolts or what he considers to be thungerbolts at the devoted heads of such men. But the attacks only help to make the movement and are therefore to be welcomed. "Names will never hurt you; or tin cans." So when people are talking about a new party and wondering where the Lloyd George is to come from, he may be on the way. It is not the leaders who are wanted so much as the ideas in the public mind; and the Canadian public mind has taken a very decided stand on the Canadian bolitical sixtuation.

But it is not only the ordinary individal who is dissatisfied with conditions, but the big city men in Montreal are almost in open rebellion with the two old parties.

But it is not only the ordinary individation of the graduated tax on corporation in from the big city men in Montreal are almost in open rebellion with the two old parties.

We ask our readers who are at an interested in Canadian politics to ponder over these extracts and quotations here presented. We admit that the tariff is a great question in the west and it has to be considered. So has the cost of the war. And some of the men named by The Grain Growers' Guide have been more or less protectionist, but the whole fiscal policy, by reason of the war, will have to olicy, by reason of the war, will have to pe reconsidered and the new party may find a solution that may meet the needs of the nation better than we have now or cause the new party will approach this issue with an open mind. In the meantime come on with your comments, and our good abettors with your tin cans!

### MISS GERALDINE APTED REWARDED FOR BRAVERY

World's Story of Rescue Leads to · Action by Royal Canadian Humane Association.

On June 6, 1915, The World pubished a story of the drowning in the Humber river of 19-year-old Fred Smith, 145 Pearson avenue. The World credited Miss Geraldine Apted World credited Miss Geraldine Apted with saving the lives of Robert, Frei and Clyde Hawkes, who, with Smith, were thrown from a boat. Yesterday The World received from the Boyal Canadian Humane Association an honanadian Humane Association an honorary testimonial awarded to Miss Ap-"for promptitude and courage" in lin Guinness and Premier effecting the rescue of the three young will

The World will deliver to Miss Apted her R. C. H. A. diploma.

#### Secours National Sends Big Shipment of Sox to Frenchmen

Reports of the Secours National meeting show that among other shipments during this week 710 pairs of ocks were sent to French soldiers in Funds received last week were from

Funds received last week were from Miss Mary Flint, New York, \$81.26; Mr. Thomas Wood, \$50.00; L. O. D. E., Tilbury, French flag day, \$85.00; Mon-day Club, Ockville, \$21.85; Commander Law. \$20.00.

#### HICKEY QUALITY, IS FIXED. Standard Subject to Neither Fluctua tion Nor Change.

The Hickey quality is a fixed standard that is subject to neither fluctuation nor change. It is a feature of the immutable idea of Hickey quality. That quality is obtained in the first order the customer makes and is always repeated as often as he no always repeated as often as he paronizes that store. This same quality is apparent in the suits and overcoats now selling at from \$15 to \$35.

TRAIN FIREMAN HURT.

Robert Mackay, 49 Ann street, a fire-Salvationists are proposing to hold a nan on the G.T.R., had his hand badhuge recept on which will be followed by a meeting in the Bond Street difficult Thiepval region. The the Canadians fell back they were not disgracly gashed last night, and was taken

and 27 of them were attested and as-

Following the investigation by the

It has been suggested that a battailion of MacLeans bu formed in Canada. Lieut.-Col. P. Guthrie, who is
forming the 246th Battalion of New
Brunswick, futends fellowing out the
idea and will make an appeal soon for
MacLeans in Toronto. He has been
promised the support here of W. F.

Maclean, M.P.
Lieut.-Col. Masor Maclean, M.P. Lieut.-Col. Mason was called out

Lieut. Col. Mason was called out of fown yesterday and was unable to take command of the 10th Grenadiers Regiment at their weekly drill last right in the armories. Major E. O. Hunter was in charge and the unit was 575 strong. After going thru the usual drill a march out was held. Before the men were dismissed on returning to the barracks the band played the Dead March in memory of blayed the Dead March in memory of Lieut John Oldham, who was killed at the front Major Moss, wounded, and Lieut J. A. Ormsby, missing, are other members of the regiment whose names were mentioned.

rushed up reinforcements and made counter-attacks against the principal positions lost, but they were broken by the Italian defence. In the Trentino, where a gain was also much austrians attacking the Italians. parade, headed by the pipe band. Hon, Ruper Guinness, Lady Gwendo by about 100,000 troops, took 10,000 prisoners in three days' fighting. These

Hearst were afterwards increased to 15,000. In the first two days of the present acbe the speakers at the cruiting meeting for recruits for tion they have taken 8000 men, so it appears that this latest success is about the navy at Loew's Theatre on Sunday hight. Commodore A. Jarvis, chief recruiting officer of this province, arranged the meeting to be equal in magnitude to the former success in August. They are also probably opposed by about 100.000 men at the present time. be held under the suspices of the Citizens' Recruiting League.

#### COMMISSIONER HOWARD WILL ARRIVE SATURDAY

Salvation Army Leader Will Be Given Huge Reception

Commissioner Richards, the head of the Salvation Army in Canada east, is visiting the Salvation Army Corps in western Ontario, inspecting the work as well as conducting large public gatherings. Just before leaving he presided at the reception of the Salvation Army Cadets, who are taking their course of training in the old army college on Sherbourne street. Sixty cadets are how in training. Cadets for this session are all young of his fleet except two old warships purchased in the United States and the batteries of the Piracis and of other positions. Constantine, of course, in momen. nmissioner Howard, the chief of the staff, and second in command of the Salvation Army, with his headquarters at London, England, will arfound that the Germans had set a trap for them, and were enfilleding the rive at the Union Station at 6 p. m. on Saturday, November 4. He will be accompanied by Commissioner Lamb.

## SOLDIERS PRAISE **SOMME PICTURES**

Those Who Are Convalescing From Wounds Tell
Their Friends.

TO SEE THESE FILMS

They Will Be Shown at the Regent All Next Week.

When "The Battle of the Somme" ficial motion pictures, the greatest film in the world, were first exhibited in England and took that country by sterm, not the least interested spectators in the millions of people who soldiers recovering from wounds in

English hospitals:

All of those whose condition permitted them to attend the theatres. saw the presentation and voiced hearty praise of the realistic reproductions of the fighting at the front.

Many of these convalescing soldiers were Canadians, some of whom have written friends and relatives in their home.

written friends and relatives in their home cities advising them to see the films if the opportunity was presented. One officer who has returned to Toronto on sick leave, and who saw the pictures in London is Lieut. H. C. Matthaias, who declares that the film is the most wonderful production of its kind he has ever witnessed.

Lieut. Matthaias left Toronto on October 14, 1914, for overseas service as a private with the Second Field Company Engineers. He fought in the battle of Festubert and at St. Julien and was wounded at St. Eloi by shrapnel shot in the knee. Being given his choice of a commission or a medal for distinguishing himself at the front, Matthaias chose the rank of lieutenant.

All Theatres Crowded.

The officer says that all the theatres in London during the exhibition of the Somme pictures were crowded, and that the films were the all-absorbing of conversation during the time were shown in the mother coun-Lieut. Matthalas asserts that they were shown in the mother country. Lieut. Matthalas asserts that the pictures bring home with an intense realism a keener appreciation of the warfare in France and Flanders. He was convinced that the photographing of many of the scenes had involved great danger to the operator of the camera. The lieutenant is one of the many who, having seen the films, expressed hearty approval and recommends them to the view of everyone.

If the Somme pictures are the greatest war films they also represent the finest peace picture in the world to-cay; they are worth a thousand Hagus conferences.

signed to the fourteen different units it costs in human suffering to put down the devil's domination.

\* WAR SUMMARY \*

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

continues unfavorable for artillery and aerial observation.

eupied by Bulgarians.

yielding, protests.

defensive positions they are repulsing the German attacks. In the fighting

in Macedonia, across the way, the Serbians have driven back the reinforce

Bulgarians and they have captured part of the Village of Brod. British cavalry have ridden as far as Seres and they found that town strongly oc-

. In order to ensure the safety of Gen. Serrail's army from a treacherous attack the French have forced King Constantine of Greece to surrender all

The Canadians suffered severely in an action last Sunday when they captured a two-mile trench from the Germans to a depth of about 500 yards. They

position with their artillery fire, and so they had to clear out, after making

gallant defence. The reason for the failure was that this trench was or the reverse slope of a hill and it was difficult for the Canadian artillery to get

a proper plunging fire on it. The scene of this action was probably in the

ed, but they won undying glory from their magnificent stand.

N the second day of their offensive towards Trieste the Italians enlarged

# Dineen's Fall and Winter Coats

THERE is not a coat among them that belongs to the common run of coats. The assortment includes coats from the most exclusive makers in England and carry the labels of tailoring houses who cater only to a restricted trade. Won tilme proaces ve no

\$16.50 to \$40

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There is wide variety to select from in Serges, Vicunas, Worsteds, Cheviots, Covert Cloth, Friezes, Chinchilla and Overplaids, checks and stripes. The colors embrace grays, greens, heather mixtures and shaded blues.

Dineen Company 140 Yonge Street

## CHILD RESCUE WORK SHOULD BEGIN AT HOME

ten cents. I asked her what was the object of the magazine, and she said object of the magnzine, and she said rescue work for women and children. I haid ten cents for it, and wher I opened it I found this rescue work was all centred in a place in Illinois, in the western states. Now,I thought if our people had any ten cent pieces to spend, they should be devoted to rescue work here in Toronto or in this neighborhood.

HAD TWO FINGERS CUT OFF.

## **VIGOROUS POLICY** TO FOLLOW WAR

Methodist Mission Board Decides to Care for Increased inmigration. 95 15

dist Mission Board opened at 9 o'clock, Dr. Chown in the chair. Report of the tee on home missions was takon up and the first item considered was Citizen Criticizes Sale of Ameri- the work of the waterways mission. can Magazine in Toronto. | boat, which patrols the north Pacing Editor World A middle-aged lady sold me fit my office today a copy of a magazine tailed. The Lake Boat, tor of people who sometimes for many

weeks never see a strange face. fully this work, and will probably recommend that the mission board assume full responsibility for this work. The question of work among non-

The question of work among non-English-speaking people was discuss-ed and a committee was appointed to investigate all work of this kind and to report next year, with the idea of vigorously extending this branch of the board's activities. A resolution was passed, "meantime we affirm un-shaken belief in the value and neces-sity of the work among European for-eigners and urge that the standing missionary committees of the various conferences prosecute with energy the work among such foreigners." conferences prosecute with energy the work among such foreigners."

The report on immigration aroused vigorous discussion. Owing to the war, immigration has almost completely halted, and for the pust two years, while zome chaplaincy work is being done at the ports of entry, the work is more or less perfunctory. Some members strongly opposed this policy of marking time, but it was finally agreed to defer action until after the war, when it was agreed by all a much more vigorous and aggressive policy would be needed to look after, from the church standpoint, the increase of immigration then expected. their gains by vigorous attacks. They cleared the Austrians out of more trenches in the zones of Sober, Gorizia, and Hills 48 and 144, east

the church standpoint, the increase of immigration then expected.

Women's Society:

At the close of the morning session Mrs. Roes, president of the Women's Missionary Society for the Methodist Church of the Dominion, spoke in regard to the work of the society. She reports an increase in givings of \$15,605. The tetal amount raised amounted to \$206,548. The work shows marked increase, 12 new branches having been started during the year. Ore great project before the W.M.S. is the formation of a woman's Christian college in Japan, and the hope was expressed that the college would be open for work in \$917. The society staff in Japan consists of 28 Canadian laddes, \$7 Japanese teachers, 22 Bible women, and 68 zenior student helpers. One hundred and fifty one mission stations are operated. In China those in the second of the second of the stations are operated. of Novavilla Village, on the Carso. Prisoners numbering 1771 fell into their hands, making the total for two days' fighting about 8000. Since Aug. 6 they have taken, in all, 30,881 prisoners on the Julian front. The Austrians where a gain was also made towards Trent, flerce fighting proceeds, with the In the offensive which captured Gorizia the Italians, who were opposed On the Picardy battlefield the British and the French have begun attacks On the Picardy battleness the British and the French have begin attacks with the object of joining forces on the Peronne-Bapaume road, and they have already made progress in the action. The British share of the fighting is the seizure of the low heights which separate their front from the foregoing road. The French, in coroperation, made progress in attacks west of Sailly-Saillisel Village, on this highway, too. The object is to capture the village and to clear the ground probably for an encircling movement on Bapaume. The weather and 68 senior student helpers. One hundred and fifty one mission stations are operated. In China there is a staff of 27 Canadian women, eight Bible women, and 32 Chinese teachers. In Canada the society is doing a work of large dimensions among the Indians of the north Pacific coast, and among the European foreigners. The Austrian continues unfavorable for artillery and aerial observation.

As the Roumanians are still withdrawing in some places to their mountain positions in Transylvania for the purposes of defence, the Germans, who have them up are gathering in a few strangelers, as vesterday's record of the Rousian nearly with recommendation. are following them up, are gathering in a few stragglers, as yesterday's record of the Russian people with whom the sympathies chiefly lie. of under 700 prisoners indicates. Where the Roumanians have reached their



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