MORE LETTERS ABOUT THE NEW -PARTY AND WHAT IT CAN DO

The new party grows apace: witness against another, but try to benefit them the attention it is getting from The Toronto Telegram, known as the most a process of inhaling and sniffing of our should not be shosen by a few profes articles on the subject to smell out Old sional politicians behind closed doors.



on the stage, take the bouquet/and uncover the planks of the new platform to also favor the nationalization of all mineral deposits like hickel and asbestos, in the desired goal. But on its own account The Telegram The tariff is likely to be the rock upon s absolutely disgusted with Laurier and which your new party will split, but gov-Quebec, with Borden and Hughes, and ernment regulation of prices and wages therefore rings up the curtain on Don- should do much to clear up the tariff much-distracted country.

about the new party is that while its have a few men at Ottawa who mean editor-critics condemn it to death, declare it to be still-born, appoint the funeral forthwith, it keeps on its feet, on a few big principles and the new moves about, is much discussed all over party can assemble under its banner men the country. The Winnipeg Tribune pro- who differ among themselves on many poses to sidetrack it by starting a west- subjects. ern party for the prairie provinces. The shareholders of the Grain Growers' Co. are to meet in Winnipeg in a few days; and have decided to include a talk on the politics of Canada in their program. The politics of Canada in their program. Very restless, both from a political and to be responsible to a large extent for all writing in daily for particulars, wanting to know when the organization work but the newspaper extract referred to salves do not know a salves do not know the controller seems to be responsible to a large extent for all this, and between them they can settle nothing, they cannot agree among themwill be begun. In good time, no doubt; therein. And we do it for this reason, selves, do not know their own minds, but in the meantime it may be profit- that maybe the new party can try itself able to allow a lot of persons to have a out at the forthcoming New Year muni- vital importance, hence the mess they general say. One of our latest letters is from an old subscriber, who now resides to be wakened up, and if the new party can waken it up, as it undoubtedly will in the federal and provincial sphere, it but who has traveled more or less over the federal and provincial sphere, it how long are we electors going to general say. One of our latest letters is cipal elections. Hamilton evidently wants dian. He is quite frank and outspoken, but we welcome to this column frank expressions of opinion. While we may not altogether agree with what he says,

If the new party is to be any better Coracious reader of our columns in all than the old parties it must be democratic. Its thinking should not be done for it new party. It has been able by Doc Big Eyes as ready to lead the new party; in fact finds him ready to walk to bring about the election of men to the bearing fruit here, the editor of The

> The farmers complain that they need a party of their own because the two old parties are dominated by the banks, manufacturers and the railway companies. The laboring men claim that they need a party of their own for much the same reason. A lot of independent citizens who are neither farmers nor working men, also believe that the big interests the party, that each locality will for govern this country, no matter whether the party, that each locality will

of our currency government, regulation of banking and government regulation of

situation. However, if you take my advice you will not load up with too many frills and fancies. This country wants to One of the most promising things get rid of the old-style politicians and mild way the feelings of a large number business and are anxious to do away with patronage and graft. Let them unite An Independent Voter. Columbus, Ont., Oct. 17.

City of Hamilton, where the people are very restless, both from a political and

34 Lorne avenue, Hamilton, Oct. 14. Hamilton, Oct. 14.

While we may not altogether agree with what he says, we think a little discussion later on along the line he has suggested might not be championing the need of an Independent out of place. Here it is:

Mr. Maclean—You have no copyright on the people up to what is needed for their own Maclean—You have no copyright on the dea of a new party. There is a well or well and that every municipality, not only in the province, but thrustone.

Hamilton, Oct. 14.

Editor World: Allow me to congratuation with the endeavors of the canadian Government to build up in Canadian Government to build up i

ton Spectator of yesterday evening, from which you will see that your efforts ar next parliament who will be pledged to Spectator evidently thinking the matter accept no office, peddle no patronage and of such importance as to give the letter to its editor in displayed type, double column, in centre of front page; and if you think fit you can give copy of that see what is suggested in Hamilton. I hope the right man to lead an Ind pendent People's party will soon come forward, or be found, that public meet-

the Conservatives or the Liberals are in they can trust ready for any election that power.

Therefore it seems to me that a new party could be formed, having for its object among other things the nationalization object among other things the nationalization object among other things the nationalization of the people's party, and no doubt there are many other or held along from honest men who have held aloef from of our currency government, regulation of banking and government regulation of trade, including regulation of wages in all industries which receive tariff concessions or other penefits from the federal Hoping the combined efforts of all those

interested in this movement will result Hamiltonian.

Editor Hamilton Spectator: Your editorial comment on the city council meeting on Oct. 10, in which you term it the "lay it over" council is most appropriate, and your remarks that the ratepayers are disgusted with their wretched and slovenly performances only express in a of ratepayers. Who can say different, after all the bungling, mismanagement and delays in dealing with important matters? Take, for instance, the gas question, the Scott park deal-which has been **OPEN EXHIBITION** shelved over and over again for several years the appointment of a man from Oakville to the engineering staff of the Here is another letter, from the good works department, without advertising the position or trying to secure a Ham ilton man. The same controller seems get into, and the city has to pay the countenance such conduct? Not after Jan. 1 next, I hope. Wake up, electors; be up and doing; prepare for the election. What is wanted in this city coun-

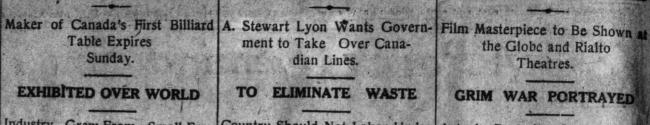
This is the only way we can get clean, honest civic government, and if such a party was inaugurated its power would be felt not only in municipal elections, but also in provincial and Dominion elections, and by this means there are no doubt good men of both political parties who would throw in their lot with an independent party and so relieve themselves of the shackles with which they are now bound.

Fellow-electors, consider this matter carefully and act quickly before it is the sharp and ending the sharp and edgings, lace, lace edgings and nets, barmen and embroilered laces.

Fellow-electors, consider this matter

are in favor of cleaner politics and would favor the creation of a new party such as you have from time to time advocated. To my mind, any new party that mey come into being must have a platform of generous proportions to enable the different schools of social progress to the different schools of schools ed. To my mind, any new party that have a seat thereon, so that a platform of was removed to the Hospital for Sick principles would be promulgated guaranteeing good, efficient and honest government of the people, by the people, there by enabling the masses to share in the fruits of their labors in developing our splendid natural resources, whether in the lands, forests, minerals or waters, to a greater extent than heretofore.

SAMUEL MAY, NOTED ADVOCATES PUBLIC MANUFACTURER, DIES



tory-Promoted Tourna-

in Canada as well as introducing it to England.

Mr. May was one of the oldest living members of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, and the Royal Canadian Yacht Club. He was also a member of the Royal Canadian Institute, and was a past first vice-president of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, having held office from 1887 to 1889 inclusive. He was first and lest a Canadian manufacturer, and resisted all eforts of consolidation with foreign interests. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday.

British Authorities Secured Them for Benefit of Empire

the idea of a new party. There is a well organized labor party in Montreal, Hamber in Toronto. Ston, and for that matter in Toronto. There is the socialist party in British Columbia and there will be a farmers' party in the prairie provinces at the next Dominion election. But what this country wants, and what I think you are place. There is no doubt about it, the trying to create, is a new party that will not set one section or the community and by their works we know them: graft the intervent of the province in the prov

MORE QUAKES IN CALIFORNIA.

OWNED RAILWAYS

ment to Take Over Canadian Lines.

TO ELIMINATE WASTE

Industry Grew From Small Fac- Country Should Not Labor Under Actual Portraits of the Firm Present Costly Lia-

Montreal, Oct. 22.—Stewart A. Lyon, editor of The Toronto Globe, delivered an elaborate expose yesterday before the Reform Club on the railway situa-

of his son-in-paw, Dr. L. R. Research and the second week's exhibition for the second week's exhibi

dom. substituting for the 1200 directors a small group of operating experts, who have done their work so well that Lloyd George recently declared that the railways in all probability would never again be handed over to private control. Nationalization would end the waste of competition in a service that is a national monoroly, remove the is a national monopoly, remove the malign influence of the railway promoter from national life, thus greatly purifying politics; aid the settlement of the west along national lines and secure for the people railway service at cost."

He asked why should Canadians go on indefinitely building railways for rivate owners and paying dividends on capital, the greater part of which the people themselves have provided as a gift?

Police Arrest Two for Keeping Gaming House

Andrew Smith, 77 Chestnut street, was arrested by Plainclothesmen Wag-horne and Scott and P. C. Majury Sunday morning, on a charge of keep-ing a common gambling house. Nine men were arrested as frequenters. When the police broke into the place, one man seized the money and tried to lade under the bedclothes.

While passing the premises of Samuel Lambert, ice cream dealor, 55 Elizabeth street, on their liquor tour yesterday morning, Plainclothesmen Scott and Waghorne and P. S. Majury made a rich haul of me who are charged with having liquor to other than private dwelling houses. The first man to be caught was street and Waghorne and who are charged with having liquor to other than private dwelling houses. The first man to be caught was street, Heree they found ten kegs of over the shop.

From there they visited the tailoring the street in the policy of the shop. saw card games in progress at three tubles. Entering the place the policemen arrested Lambert on a charge of keeping a common gambling house, while 18 others "found in" were arrested an a charge of focusing a common gambling house, while 18 others "found in" were arrested an a charge of focus or the common forms. rested on a charge of frequenting.

Council Investigates Complaints on Pipes

The town council of Markham Village is investigating charges made by citizens relative to the installation of the waterworks system and the putting down of the pipes, and in the meantime has ordered that no more accounts shall be paid pending the investigation. The work is practically completed, but the charge is made that the pipes on some of the streets are only in a depth of 3½ feet instead of 5 feet as in the contract. Cher Winkler of the fire department and Chief Hebson of the local police force are conducting a further investigation and a special meeting will be held in a few days or as soon as their report is ready.

ADMITTED ROBBERY IN DETROIT

Dallas, Texas, Oct. 21.—Today Dallas police arrested a man who gave the name of James Walton of St. Louis, Mo., who, the police say, confessed to the \$32,000 robbery of a pay car of the Burraughs adding Machine Co., in Detroit, several weeks ago. The con-fession, the police say, implicated three other man

ANOTHER WEEK OF SOMME PICTURES

the Globe and Rialto Theatres.

GRIM WAR PORTRAYED

Line-During Great Advance.

POLICE MAKE ROUND UP AND GET MUCH LIQUOR

Kegs, Flasks, Bottles and Jugs Containing Beer, Whiskey and Gin Are Found.

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While making a tour of No. 1 division early vesterday morning, Plain-clothesmen Scott and Waghorne and

beer and two gallons of spirits stories over the shop.

From there they visited the tailoring premises of Louis Peal, Teraulay street, where they found a gallon and a half of alcohol, in which he said he was preserving cherries.

Next Lorenzo Binelli, 49 Elizabet was arrested by Plainclothes

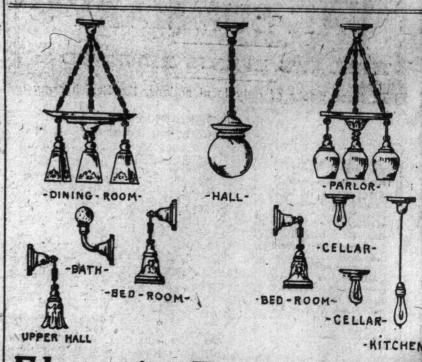
street, was arrested by Plainman Ward. The policeman man Ward. The policeman happenes to be walking past Binelli's house when he saw the owner conding down a ladder from a stable in the rear of the house with two suspicious-lookin bottles in his hand. Inspection of the bottles aboved they contend the bottles in his hand. Inspection of the bottles showed they contained gin. Search of the loft above the stable resulted in the discovery of a case of the same kind of liquor.

Plainclothesinen Forbes and Dunn also found 33 flasks of whiskey, two

quarts of whiskey, one bottle of sherry and five bottles of beer in Richard Walton's butcher store, 90 Dundas street while P. S. Riley seized two kegs of beer in a pool room owned by Frank Gentle, 446 West Queen street.

SHOPLIFTING CHARGED.

Florence and Albert Davison, mother and son, 129 West Richmond street, were arrested Saturday afternoon by Detectives Guthrie and Wickett, on a charge of stealing a brooch and ring from the Robert Simpson store. Mrs. Davison is alleged to have stolen the jewelry and passed it to her son.



Electric Fixture Sale

wiring occupied houses for electric light, concealing all wires, without breaking plaster or marking decorations. Estimates free. Fixture Showrooms, 261 College Street, corner

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Redoubt. They twice attacked this position and they were twice repulsed. Gen. Haig again praises the work of the British Flying late; the opportunity is yours, take ad-

South of the Somme the French also gained an important success in the capture of the wood north of Chaulnes. This advantage cleared the section between the western outskirts of Chaulnes and the cross-roads of Germans, and it will permit the French to surround this fortified place. Further north,

The situation in the Dobrudja is not free from anxiety, as a result of the renewed attacks of Von Mackensen against the Roumanians. The war office at Petrograd says that the Russians and Roumanians withdrew before by this regime which Acting Mayor Morheavy assaults of the Teutons and Bulgarlans. The Germans go further, and while reporting the Russian withdrawal, claim that they have won a decisive victory and have taken 3500 prisoners. Any claim of winning a decisive victory, that is, a decision, in this narrow field, is nonsense, but a genuine success here would give the enemy the advantage of securing or destroying the Cernavoda bridge across the Danube. This stroke would deprive the allies of the ability to turn the line of the Danube, and on this account, it is certain

In Transylvania the Russians have apparently taken over the control of the campaign, for a complete communication on it was issued at Petrograd by the Russian War Office yesterday. It may be surmised that the central board of allied strategists has now taken the direction out of the hands of the Roumanians and that large bodies of Russian troops are in movement towards the threatened points. The Roumanians have been doing well in their defence and only one retirement, a withdrawal in Buzeu Valley to Guasirilui, was reported yesterday.

The fighting in Galkia has narrowed down for the moment to a struggle on the Narayuvka River, southeast of Lemberg. The Germans made a general attack on some heights and woods taken by the Russians. They assert that these were captured, but the Russians report that they changed hands several times, that the struggle is proceeding, and that German attacks were repulsed by their fire. The Teutons claim that they captured the small number of 755 prisoners. For the present a heavy snowfall, several feet deep, has temporarily restricted manoeuvring on the whole of the front.

Bad weather has also hampered the Balkan campaign, advices from Bad weather has also nampered the Balkan campaign, advices from Salonica noting a suspension of heavy operations. The Serbians, however, are proceeding with their offensive in Macedonia. Berlin announces that German reinforcements have arrived in Macedonia. Berlin announces that German reinforcements have arrived in Macedonia. The allied fleet bombarded the Bulgarian defences at the mouth of the Struma River. The allies have served a demand on Greece to evacuate Thessaly, behind their fighting front. served a demand on Greece to evacuate Inessaly, behind that province and to hand over the military stores that she has collected in that province

The assassination of Count Stuergkh, the Austrian premier, at Vienna The assassination of Count Stuergan, the Austrian premier, at vienna, is unlikely to have any important bearing on the war. He brought his death upon himself by the reign of terror he instituted in Bohemiae and by the judicial murders of many prominent Bohemians on trumped up charges and

A British submarine torpedoed a German cruiser of the Kolberg class. She did not immediately sink and the last seen of her she was steaming rapidly for home with a decided list,

* WAR SUMMARY *

THE DAY'S EVENTS REVIEWED

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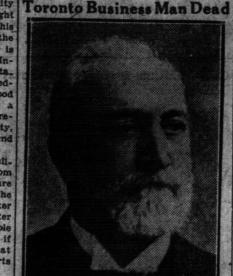
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and it will permit the French to surround this fortined place. Further north, between La Maisonette and Biaches a flerce battle was fought when the Germans tried to recover lost trenches. By the use of flaming liquid they gained a footing in Blaise Wood. In the region of Sailly-Saillisel the Germans fought unsuccessfully with the French. Three attacks made by them were repulsed by barrage and machine gun fire.

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that reinforcements will be hurried up.

A German seaplane which dropped bombs over Sheerness without injuring anybody was encountered at sea by a British patrol machine and destroyed. In England they appear to have learned pretty well how to dispose of German aerial raiders under the efficient guidance of Viscount French.

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Manufacturers Invited to See Government Display in Examination Hall.

THOUSANDS OF ARTICLES

Industry.

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Fellow-electors, consider this matted regular to the provided property of the British Flying the provided property of the British Flying to the provided property of the British Flying to the provided provided

FELL FROM CANNON.

Fresno, Cal., Oct. 22.-According to reports received here two earthquake shocks that were felt thruout southern California early tonight were severe at Bakersfie'd, and in the oil fields in that district. Power lines between

SIXTEEN RECRUITS **RESPOND TO CALLS**

Eleven Join Army, Five the Navy During Theatre Rally.

CAPT. LAWSON TALKS

War's Outbreak -Reviews French-Canadians Favor Conscription.

Recollections of the early days of the war, when men volunteered in hundreds, were revived at Loew's Theatre last night at a meeting held to obtain rocruits for the army and navy. In the brief period of three minutes thirteen men responded to a characteristic appeal of Captain Joe Lawson and later three more clambered on the stage in answer to an appeal by Licut. Ellis of the Royal Navy. Of the sixteen men recruited eleven decided to join the army and five the navy.

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Capt. Lawson was the first speaker and waving a Union Jack in his hand he recounted the Belgian atrocities with telling effect on the large audience. Ho declared that it should be the proudest boast of any man that he was born under the British flag, and concluded by referring to the death of Edith Caveil.

C. R. Parsons of the Canadlan Manufacturers' Association, who in company with a number of prominent Ontario men recently toured the Province of Quichec, related his experiences and spoke of the recruiting situation in the province. Many reasons were given for the poor response of the French-Canadians to the call for volunteers. He declared the fact that the great majority of the people were engaged in agricultural occupations, which was responsible in a great measure for the trouble, as well as the lead, ership of men like Bourassa, whose propaganda was having its effect on the people.

A new reason was advanced by the speaker when he said the French-speaking people in Québec clulmed that their only allegiance was due the British flag, as following the conquest in 1759, they lost all claim or. France as their country, He concluded by stating that the people favored conscription.

Speeches were also made by Lieut Ellis and Capt. Pooley, who spoke on behalf of the 239th Railway Battalion.

Under Bandmaster Sparks the band of the 204th Beaver Battalion rendered a number of selections, and Miss Marie Wilson sang a patriotic scng.

WORLD'S WHEAT CROP. European Russia's Productions Shows

Rome, via Paris. Oct. 22.—The total wheat harvest of the world is estimated by the International Agricultural Institute as 7 per cent. Lelow tha average, and 25 per cent. below that of last year. The institute's report includes for the first time the crop of European Russia, which it estimates to be 20 per cent. less than that of last year.

MUNITIONS PLANT BLOWN UP. Five Killed, Many Injured Near Lucerne,

Berne, Switzerland, Oct. 21, via Paris, Oct. 22.—Five workmen were killed when an ammunition magazure blew up near Lucerne last night. A number of persons were wounded, in-cluding a sentinel, whose arm was

Fifty thousand hand grenades, stored in the magazine, were scattered thru the surrounding woods, where they exploded. The cause of the disaster has not been determined. SLIGHTLY HURT BY CAR.

Roderick Ross, 45 Dunvegan road, sustained minor injuries when he was struck by a St. Clair civic car Saturday night at Avenue road and St. Clair avenue. The accident is said to have been flue to Ross passing behind a car. He was taken home in the police ambulance.

greater extent than heretofore.

If we are convinced that a new party is necessary, the time for action is now, and I take the liberty of suggesting to you that you take upon yourself this duty by inviting all those who were different and Los Angeles were said to have been damaged and it was reported that a Santa Fe Railroad ticket office at Tehachapi was wreck-ed.

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