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tario. We quote:— The benefits of tax reform are sum-marized below. It would help:— (a) All progressive citizens who are improving their property, and thereby benefitting the community, because it would decrease the tax upon their im-provements. (caused sewers to burst and streets to cave in, engulfing a number of people who just before had been walking or riding with no suspicion whatever that the earth would give way beneath their feet. Man is never long without grim reminders of Extern.

(b) The manufacturer and merchant, because it would reduce their business tax, as well as the tax upon the factor-ies and stores or shops occupied by ublished by The The

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them. (c) The farmers, because it would place a premium on industry and thrift; it would relieve the progressive farmer who is improving his property from be-ing penalized by increased taxation for the improvements he makes; and it would discourage the holding of land idle and unimproved, which is to the de-triment of the community. (e) The average dweller in city and town, because:--(1) It would take for the benefit of the community a portion of the increased value of lands which the community it-self creates:

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should stand for "the just use of undis-puted national power?" Unfortunately in every country there are those who would degrade the flag to serve personal and a direct popular vote upon the issues raised by Mr. Rowell."

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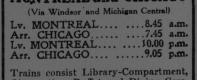
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