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THE DECISION TO FORM A LABOR PARTY.

The Dominion Trades and Labor Con-gress, which formulates the political policy of labor organizations for Can-dia, has, as was anticipated, decided to orm a labor party, which shall be inde-pendent of the present existing parties, and has adopted a platform with well-lefined aims and purposes. In many re-spects it is a model platform, because it resents the planks clearly and concisely. No political party in Canada ever put ints the planks clearly and concisely. political party in Canada ever put uch matter in so small a space. We ve the labor congress is to be con-llated upon the decision at which s arrived. Since the labor element. ich a large and important element anada, and since the labor organi-ns are not satisfied with the policy ither political party in Dominions cs, it was perhaps the only con-it thing to do to organize and act endently of both. Of course, as we extand it, the action of the Trades Labor Congress is not mandatory, mot dictate to the labor unions in art of the Dominion what they

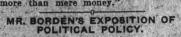
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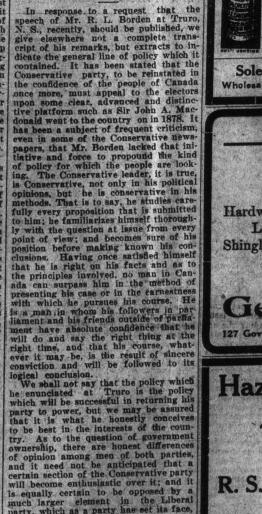
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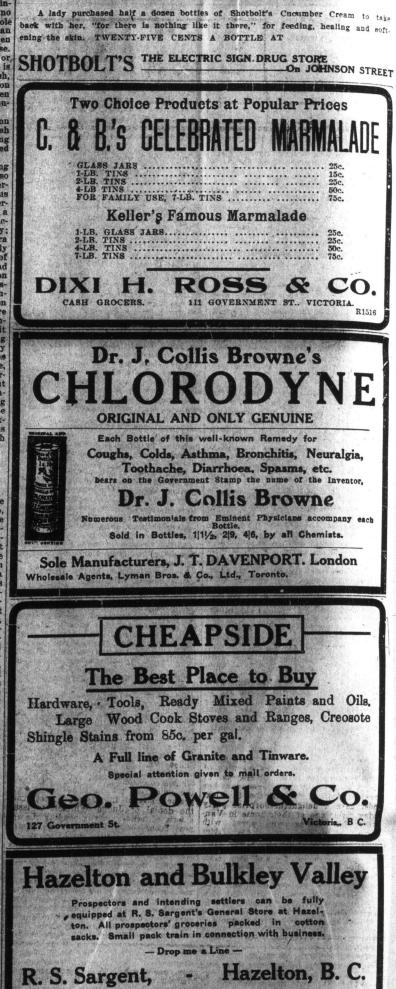
remedy, says: "There may be difficulties in realizing Mazzini's prophecy, but surely not so

ever. It is a condition against the poorer strata of society are ning to revolt, and the socialist s way out of it but to upheave the ching. It is the natural instinct of ning to revolt, and the socialist sees no way out of it but to upheave the whole thing. It is the natural instinct of man asserting itself to own something, even if only in common with some one else. It will lead to serious danger sooner ot, later, and the final solution, if there is to be a solution before there is a crash, must be by the universal recognition of the principle of co-operation between the now opposing forces, based upon mu-tual interest. The writer of the letter in the London Times, which it is proposed to publish in the Colonist in full, after discussing the situation and stating the proposed remedy, says:

"There may be difficulties in realizing Mazzini's prophecy, but surely not so great as those which have been over-come in passing through the previous stages. Even if the work were under-taken in real earnest, it must take a considerable time for workmen to ac-quire an appreciable amount of property; but the new conditions and the new era can be established at once by simply making a start. Give tangible proofs of symmetry show a desire to help and but the new conditions and the new era can be established at once by simply making a start. Give tangible proofs of sympathy, show a desire to help, and then confidence will displace suspicion and entirely new relations will be es-tablished between employers and em-ployed. The thing can be and has been done, both in France, where Leclaire started it, and in England by compan-ies, private firms, and others. I admit that there are difficulties in applying the co-partnership principle to ordinary businesses; but joint stock companies seem specially made for it—for instance, railway companies. It might at first per-haps reduce the ordinary dividend about 1-4 per cent, and that possible contin-gency they will not face, not having the faith to believe that it would be returned in better work by better work-men and in really satisfactory relations with their employees, which mean much more than mere money."







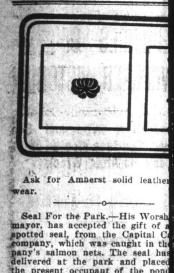
NONE IN SEATTLE

Fourteen years in Business at Hazelton

Enunciates Clearly at Trun Mr. Borden, Conservative les spoke recently at Truro, N. S., w there were in attendance about of persons. He was in excellent form delivered a splendid address. exno delivered a splen address, ex the rescalities of the Laurier gov ment, pleading for purity in elect-and defending the doctrine of provin rights. His speech is too long to republished in full, but some of more pregnant paragraphs, which is cate the lines of the policy he of pounded, are given:

The National Policy of Today

Mr. R. L. Borden,



he present occupant of the pone baby seal formerly presented has On An Inspection Trip.-Mr.'S fer, inspector of machinery, has per steamer Tees to inspect the sawmills at Mosquita Harbor. H

nspect the steam plants rt Whaling station, Uchucls roquot canneries and Bamfiel ation. Mr. Baxter will probab the Alberni mills and factor ore he returns to Victoria.

Big Fur Sale .- A large sale nd skins valued at over \$10 ook place on the 20th inst. in San isco at which the firm of J. Boss ns of this city was one of th at purchasers. This was the fir such proportions that has taken San Francisco since the late , and it attracted much in ter, and ong the fur-dealing fraternity

Walter Thomas Mills.—There likelihood of this gentleman visitin dity shortly when he will no dou prevailed upon to give Victorial reat. He is one of the best k lecturers of the other side on eco subjects, and should be able to many pointers on what Americans thinking about on the questions o day such as the memployed pro municipal ownership, independent parties, etc.

A Fair Week Engagement.—Arr ients were yesterday concluded b anagement of the B. C. Agricu ssociation with Mr. C. H. Gibbon sociation with Mr. C. H. Gibbom e appearance in concert selections is the five days of next week's tion, of Mrs. Anne Beatrice She prano, a vocalist well known in ity. Mrs. Sheldon is now here, opened the Duncan Opera H association with Mr. Benedict I on Wednesday evening, and he five day Victoria engagement o the mainland to fill concert spece.

The First Anniversary.—To h the first anniversary of the weddin their daughter Mrs. Victor Heathe this city, now visiting Vanconver, parents. Mr. and Mrs. Byron C. A nder kæve a delightful surprise p few nights ago at their home in couver. The evening was spent games and musical selections. A function was partaken of, a toast given by Dr. Shand of Chicago An those present were Mr. and Mrs. It Miss. Heather, Mr. Geraid Frith, Emily Heather, Mr. Frank Baker, Kate Baker, Dr. Shand. Mr. and

Kate Baker, Dr. Shand. Mr. and . Haskins, C. Abbott, Mission; Mi Baker. The gathering did not disp

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No Obstacle in the Way "Government ownership or operat repeatedly challenged because of Competent or corrupt administration There is no other argument against but shall all private enterprise be co ned because of insurance fraud ness failure or corporate graft?

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