

5. One generation cannot legislate away the rights of another.
6. Municipalities must control their streets.
7. Each Canadian shall have a fair deal from all who are granted corporate or other public privileges.
8. Some court or council must always exist free and equipped to enforce the fair deal.
9. The life of the poorest citizen must be made worth living, through his share of the best civic conditions and services.

They express forms of our original British constitutional birthright of personal liberty and right. In asserting them under fire, we have in fact been making constitutional history.

The third thing I want to say is that **we are now at the beginning of a vastly important struggle** which is connected with the foregoing principles. Control of all the essential necessities of life—bread, meat, oil, shoes, rubbers, textiles, have recently passed into the hands of mergers which are virtual monopolies. By the nature of monopoly the monopolist fixes his price. The era of the laws of supply and demand has thus passed away. The people will not obtain the fair deal unless these irresponsible monopolies are absolutely controlled. In bringing about such control—in which process I believe a series of special tribunals like the Railway Commission are necessary—it is the duty of municipal movements to take a leading part.

The fourth thing I wish to say is that fighting has not been our sole aim, but rather we have principally sought to confer together for improvements in all that concerns the happiness of our communi-