

what town planning schemes, what recreation facilities do the growing size and complexity of our cities require? Are our powers of assimilation equal to the task the flood of immigration is imposing? Economic issues are as manifold. Land taxation is a burning question, but critical investigations of the Canadian situation are few. Railroads always present a double problem, first, how to get them, later, how to control them. What of the merger movement in industry? in banking? The tariff and tariff discussion we have always with us, but the questions of protection and of our external trade relations are still far from being settled. Do changing industrial conditions warrant introducing Lloyd-George social experiments into Canada? How is the employer to secure an adequate and trained labour supply? Is the working-man securing his fair share of the country's prosperity? What solution is in sight of the labour and marketing difficulties of our farmers? What of industrial education, government ownership, socialism, and a score of similar issues?

Aids in Solution.

Of course, these and other problems are being faced. Parliaments discuss; administrators experiment. The press provides our chief source of light, though often of heat as well. The universities reach a narrower audience. Canadian Clubs and Boards of Trade supply a useful forum. Manufacturers, farmers, trade unionists, have their conventions, often inspired with encouragingly broad Canadianism—as in the recent treatment of work-