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physicians are universally opposed to

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of the capitalists.

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still believe that labor should take no

part in politics, but their number is

rapidly decreasing. The occurrence in Par-

liament and the Legislature during the

past few months indicate more forcibly

than anything else could do the necessity

for organized labor to put all its energy

into the political arena.

HAVE WE NO LAND PROBLEM?

In an editorial in the News the writer

in discussing the affairs of New Zealand

makes the assertion that the land legis-

lation of that country is not of great

interest to Canadians. Our land problem

is "quiescent."

How this writer can make a statement

of that character is somewhat puzzling

to understand. The land question is any-

thing but quiescent, and in the nature

of things cannot be quiescent. We have

been placed under the responsibility of

laying the foundations of empire. We

are dealing with the land question, and

it is not for nothing that the most careful

enquiry as to the best method of dealing

with this responsibility, or we may pro-

ceed with the proverbial recklessness of

the blind giant in the flower garden. We

may deal with the land so that everyone

will be secured in his right to this heri-

tage, or we may deal with it, as has been

done in the past, with the certainty that

our methods will end in disaster.

We are doing two things at the same

time, opening up new territories, into

which immigrants are hurrying with al-

most unprecedented haste, and building

railroads with these two movements

combined there is bound to be the

booming of land, just as sure as night

follows day. We know the disasters that

followed the boom in Manitoba twenty

years ago. We also know the terrible

financial crash that followed the building

of the Grand Trunk through this country.

In 1836 there was also a wild boom that

swept over the continent, and it was fol-

lowed by the most disastrous financial

collapse. It has been disastrous again

and again how these booms must in the

nature of things be followed by collapse,

and the train of heart-breaking disas-

ters. Many a man has been carried to a

premature grave, and many to self-de-

struction in consequence of these crises,

resulting largely from our land system.

When the hand of labor comes to the

land, then harvests bloom, cities are built,

clay and timber are turned into dwellings,

and wealth springs forth in the richest

profusion. But let the hand of the spec-

ulator succeed, as it has done in every

great city, and the owner of the land

gains the power to crush industry into

perpetual poverty. The tribute that the

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