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as long as profit is made the fundamental consideration, in particular labor groups. This means that selfishness and greed are not unknown in the sphere of labor, as they are not unknown among the corporations. It is certain that democracy, which rests basically upon economic motives and achievements, can not come into its own until leadership is created that has the vision to encompass the welfare of every creative worker, whether on the farm or in the factory, in the whole land.

Up to the present time leadership of labor has been of two main kinds or types. First, there is the leadership of the machine quality, which has not been unknown in the Dominion's political life. Machine leadership of labor gives itself over to the manipulation of the rank and file, and their relationship to the employing class. Through control of labor such leaders secure both their living and their power. They bargain with politicians; they exploit every interest—including the one that trusts them—their followers, the employers, and the Government alike. Leaders of this quality have made themselves notoriously conspicuous in every great industrial centre on the continent.

Leadership of the contrary type has proved even more futile and dangerous. We refer to labor orators and agitators such as those produced by the Socialistic party, and particularly by the I. W. W. group. Ninety-five per cent. of the I. W. W., as far as the leaders were concerned, were orators of the incendiary type and mere destructive agitators. They had ideals but no definite programme. As a result they fashioned nothing substantial; and their achievements are rapidly becoming a tradition, only a dream.

What the times demand in Canada, to control and inspire the creative democracy that is emerging into being is leadership that is powerful enough to place continuous pressure upon society leading to society's own reform. It strikes us that the agricultural community, especially in the West, begins to show signs of such leadership. Indeed it has done more. It has produced leaders worthy to stand with the ablest in the nation's history. Western farmers, both because they own property and because they are creative workers, are in a strategic position to harmonize the conflicting and selfish interests in the nation. They are the seed-bed of true democracy; and this, not only because they make demands, but are also willing to make sacrifices. Farmers should no longer stand cap in hand waiting for the Moses who is to lead them out of the land of bondage. Let them produce their own leaders to direct the nation into the brighter light of a new and more glorious day.

Ontario's October.

With the ingathering of the late crops, apples, potatoes, roots, corn, and the scores of tasks that must be accomplished in a limited space of time, the fall is the busiest season of the year with agriculturists.

Since the silo has become a necessity the call for help in filling is insistent but under the favorable weather of the past ten days this work has been carried on rapidly.

On many farms the apple crop demands immediate attention also, but here too, labor is scarce. Occasionally one meets with cheery farmerettes—city as well as country lassies—helping along this work, their nimble fingers being especially apt at sorting fruit and box packing. Where the fruit Growers' Association rules control the orchards the fruit is of fairly good sample and commands prices very little below last year's scanty crop.

Little time can as yet be spared for fall plowing.

Every farm has its quota of porkers of various ages, contentedly grunting as they glean after the harvesters, also flocks of sturdy turkeys, roly-poly ducks and alarmingly fat geese, all of which promise toothsome eating about Christmas time—should prices allow.

Over all hangs the fascinating haze of Ontario's October with its matchless coloring, for no season of the year can compare with our autumns.

"When the frost is on the pum'kin
An the corn is in the stook."
Lampton Co. Ont. E. WILSON