

# THE ONLY HOPE OF LONDON LABOR LIES IN THE COMPLETE OVERTHROW OF BORDEN AND HIS SERVILE HOST OF PROFITEERING COURTIER PURCHASING POWER OF A DOLLAR IN LONDON ONLY 64 PER CENT OF WHAT IT WAS WHEN WAR BROKE OUT

While the Profiteers of Canada Have Taken \$400,000,000 in Excess Profits From the Pockets of the People---They Roll in Wealth While the Elusive Dollar of the Labor Man Hops Like a Flea From His Hand

## Pious Rhyme of a Profiteer

I wish the war would last till May,  
For then I shall have made my hay—  
The farmers make their hay in season,  
And I make mine by timely treason—  
'Tis treason to our Tommies bold  
That I should shed their blood for gold,  
And yet in vain the dead have perished  
Unless I gain the end I cherished—Profits.

But let me not persist in sin,  
When April dividends come in,  
By that time I'll have made sufficient,  
And peace may surely be petitioned,  
Strange enough, there comes a time  
When further murder is a crime;  
That time is still a long way off—It's  
When growing taxes touch my "Profits."

The morning star of labor has arisen in the city of London. Rosy fingers are tinting the dawn of a new day for labor throughout the length and breadth of Canada.

It must be confessed that during 50 years of Canadian history since Confederation the workingman has had but little voice in the political affairs at Ottawa. Having divined this fact, Sir Wilfrid Laurier gave more leeway to the interests of labor than any other premier who has yet held office.

But the days of tramping through the wilderness are over. The great war is changing the social viewpoint of men in every walk of life. Labor is rapidly coming to its own in the Dominion of Canada. In nearly two score constituencies, representatives of the workingman have entered the lists to fight the predatory, menacing, freedom-throttling activities of the class who glut themselves upon the spoils while the brothers of the Canadian toiler give up their lives across the sea.

### THE UNANIMOUS CHOICE OF THE WORKER.

Labor has a most excellent candidate in the city of London. The man who, on the night of November 12, delivered one of the most telling political addresses ever uttered by a native-born Londoner within the city's bounds, is the unanimous choice of the workingman. On December 17, the solidarity of labor will place George S. Gibbons at the head of the polls in London, and truth and democracy will triumph in our midst.

For six long weary years, the machinations of the Borden Government have made it a byword throughout the whole of the Brit-

ish Empire, Borden's bed-fellows have been the masters of watered railway stock, grasping for what the people have earned; the profit-huggers who have drained away the life-blood of the poor; the job-hunters who have sold themselves on the auction block at Borden's price. And all this while, Borden and his henchmen have snickered in the face of labor. "Go on producing," they derisively exclaimed, "Go on producing. We need no advice. Our friends would not think of looting you." So the workingman has loyally gone on producing.

But the workingman has been biding his time. The hour to strike has arrived and the workingman will strike hard and furiously.

### LABOR A FORCE IN AUSTRALIA AND ENGLAND.

It is indeed fitting that labor should enter the political arena of Canada at this time, and that a man like George S. Gibbons should be an accredited leader of its forces. Since 1904, the labor party has been one of the dominant forces in the Commonwealth of Australia. For many years a throng of labor representatives have sat in the mother Parliament at London. And today labor has a heaven-sent opportunity to grasp its opportunity in Canada.

Canadian visitors in the stranger's gallery of the British House of Commons never fail to pick out labor's phalanx. When George N. Barnes, the pension specialist, or Arthur Henderson, the far-sighted Scot, or rugged Will Crooks, the great apostle of the people, arise to speak, all are compelled to listen. Such men have been setting the pace for labor in the British Empire.

George S. Gibbons, immediately upon becoming the representative of trade unionism in this city, took his task seriously to heart. Heavy responsibilities, he knew, lay upon him if he were to stand forth as a spokesman of the men of factory, shop and rail against the bloated interests. He was aware that three years of Borden misrule under war conditions had played fast and loose with the laws of distribution in this fair country. The classes were getting very much and the masses were getting very little.

### LOOKED INTO LIVING CONDITIONS.

Then it was that Gibbons ordered his investigation into living conditions in the city of London. His work has become a criterion for the rest of Canada. By one act he pointed out clearly the crux of the whole situation.

Gibbons' formula has already become historic in the campaign of 1917. He told the people that wages had only risen 15 per cent in this city while the prices of all commodities have risen 80 per cent since the war began.

Gibbons' formula created consternation in the Unionist camp. It dumfounded the local organ of the Big Interests, and drove it to cover. The Borden organ had no concrete answer to Gibbons' public declaration of the actual facts.

The workingman read the ecstasies of the Unionist organ and chuckled it into the corner. Gibbons' facts were very much stronger than the Free Press' fiction. An 80 per cent rise in prices versus a 15 per cent advance in wages told the tale, and tells it

truly. The workmen of London are sick and tired of sounding brass and tinkling cymbal. "Rolling in money, eh?" queries London's toiler. "I am, am I?"

### THE WORKINGMAN KNOWS WHAT IT COSTS.

"Let the Borden sheet run its eye over my weekly budget of income and outlay and it will soon know differently. Mr. Gibbons' figures are easy to understand. He means that I am getting \$1.15 for every \$1.00 that I received when the war broke out. On the other hand, I have to pay \$1.80 for goods that used to only cost me \$1.00. In other words, while my money wages have increased slightly, the purchasing power of my dollar is only (let me figure it out) 64 per cent of what it was."

"The prosperity that this Big Interest paper is talking about is somebody else's prosperity. I have not shared in it as yet, nor do I expect to while things are as they are. For every dollar that Borden has added to my cost of living, for every million dollars that he has let go to the profiteer, I will hold him in just account."

"What the workingman should have been told was that money is circulating more rapidly than ever before which is quite a different proposition. The workingman knows how rapidly all forms of money are on the move. The dollar fairly hops from hand to hand. No sooner has he drawn his wages at the week-end than he pays the most of it out for food and clothing and fuel. The workingman never saw his money leave his possession so fast before."

### THOSE WHO ARE "PROSPEROUS."

Who, then, are prosperous, if the worker says it is not he? More than all else, they are the manipulators of markets, the food hoarders and munition grafters, who, with Borden looking on, have held the people in their iron grasp. These are the men who have corralled the money units, broadened their stock holdings to right and left, and have locked in their strong-boxes securities garnered from struggling Britain and the other struggling allied nations across the seas.

Will labor fight for its rights on December 17, or will it hang its head in shame? The only hope of labor lies in the complete overthrow of the Borden Administration.

Flavelle can buy diamonds, he can buy limousines, he can load his table with the richest viands this world can produce.

### A GLANCE AT FLAVELLE'S PROFITS.

Have you forgotten that before the Henderson commission it was acknowledged by the Wm. Davies Company that their profits had been over \$3,300,000 in three years. Flavelle owns 51 per cent of the Davies stock. Is he prosperous? Look at the price list in his local stores.

Do you know that Hon. Mr. Ballantyne, whom Sir Robert Borden told to London, is a leading director in the Canada Explosives Company. This company declared a dividend of 200 per cent in July, 1917. IS BALLANTYNE PROSPEROUS?

### EXCESS WAR PROFITS OF \$400,000,000.

Are you aware that it is conservatively estimated that the

excess profits on war contracts in Canada have amounted to \$400,000,000 since the fateful August when the first shot of war was fired. Such a sum, if properly expended, would have given every Canadian soldier \$2.00 a day during the last three years and have left \$200,000,000 over as the nest egg of a great Victory Loan.

Stand to your guns, Mr. Workingman, Gibbons and Laurier will never quit till the barons disgorge. The fight for George S. Gibbons is the old fight for freedom and democracy.

## Characteristic Advance of Retail Prices in London, 1914-7

	Decem-ber, 1914	Decem-ber, 1917	Per-centage advance
Veal, forequarter .....	20c per lb.	28c	40
Pork, roasting .....	18c per lb.	38c	83
Breakfast Bacon .....	25c per lb.	50c	100
Eggs, fresh laid .....	43c per doz.	65c	50
Butter, creamery .....	34c per lb.	52c	53
White Bread .....	6c per 1½-lb. loaf	11c	83
Potatoes .....	75c per bag	\$2.25	200
Turkeys, dressed .....	15c per lb.	28c	87
Hard Wood (substitute for coal) .....	\$8.50 per cord	\$12.00	41

The retail prices in London of all woollens and cotton goods have risen over 100 per cent since 1914. Boot and shoe prices have advanced more than 50 per cent. Silk prices have doubled.

George S. Gibbons' formula for the working man stands unassailable, viz.: That the wages of labor have advanced 15 per cent, whilst the prices of all commodities have risen 80 per cent since the war began, which means that the purchasing power of labor is only 64 per cent what it was three years ago.

A queen, famous in history, when told that her people had no bread, carelessly replied, "Why don't they eat cake?"

The cynical Free Press if told that the worker can scarcely buy oatmeal for his breakfast, would fling back the answer: "Why don't he eat bacon? Everybody's prosperous."

Labor, which has sent 82 per cent of Canada's army to the firing line, can also fight with the ballot. Behind George S. Gibbons it will strike the money monster a crushing blow on December 17.

## TILLSONBURG ELECTORS ARE SOLID FOR SCHELL

TILLSONBURG, Dec. 13.—Mrs. Ball of St. Thomas and John M. McEvoy of London were the speakers at a splendid rally held here tonight in the interests of M. S. Schell, the Liberal candidate in South Oxford. There was a large turnout of electors, including many women. Mrs. Ball made an effective attack on the profiteers, and the rank injustice of the franchise act. Mr. McEvoy discussed at some length the C. N. R. bill, profiteering, the joke that is being made out of the military service act by the Bordenites in their endeavor to catch votes at the last minute, and the weaknesses of the Government in general.

### AUCTIONEERS

ROSE & SHAW, LICENSED AUCTIONEERS—City Hotel, London, every Saturday, or phone Dorchester 262. Specialties: farm sales.

### SURVEYORS

F. W. FARNCOMBE, CIVIL ENGINEER, Surveyor—Edge Block Phone 262.

### WANTED TO RENT

WANTED, JAN. 1.—FOUR OR FIVE room apartment. Must be first-class in every particular and central. Reply, stating full particulars and rental to Box 164, Advertiser, 5214.

### SIGNS

GLEN BROS., SIGN PAINTERS—Designs and estimates furnished free. 420 Talbot street. Phone 1312.

WAKELING SIGN CO.—SIGNS and showcards, honor rolls designed. Phone 2187, 2561, Dundas street.

### MONEY TO LOAN

PRIVATE AND TRUST MONEY to loan on farm and city property, low rates, terms to suit. T. W. Seandrett, 38 Dundas street.

PRIVATE FUNDS TO LOAN—LOWEST rates. U. A. Buchner, corner Talbot and Carling.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST rates—Thomas C. Knott, real estate broker, 117 Dominion Savings Building, first floor up.

## The Dominion Savings and Investment Society

Dominion Savings Building, London, Ontario.

CAPITAL PAID UP .....\$934,821.91  
RESERVE FUND .....\$250,000.00

Highest rates paid on deposits and debentures.

T. H. PURDOM, K.C., President. NATHANIEL MILLS, Manager.

## Financial, Market and Commercial Section

### TRADING BEGINS IN JULY OATS AT WPG.

Not Much Doing in Oats, Barley or Flax.

Winnipeg, Dec. 13.—The demand for cash oats and barley was fairly good at the opening today, but later decreased, and it was apparent that buyers had their requirements all filled. The demand for cash flax was the same as on previous days, and Canadian and American crushers were also taking all offerings, which were light.

Trading in oat futures for July delivery opened for the first time today at 5½¢, but the trading in this option was very light. In other contracts the volume of business was fair and steady in the early session, with an easier tone later.

Oat futures closed ¼¢ lower for December, and ½¢ lower for May. Barley closed ¼¢ lower for December, but unchanged for May. Flax closed 1½¢ higher for December, 1¢ up for January, and ¼¢ higher for May.

Winnipeg futures ranged as follows: Open. High. Low. Close.

Oats—(Old contract)—

May ..... 81½

Oats—(New contract)—

Dec. .... 81½

May ..... 81½

Barley—

May ..... 134

Dec. .... 142

Flax—

May ..... 291

Dec. .... 292

Cash grain:

Oats—No. 2 C.W., 80¢; No. 3 C.W., 77½¢; extra No. 1 feed, 77½¢; No. 1 feed, 74½¢; No. 2 feed, 71½¢; No. 3 feed, 68½¢; No. 4 feed, 65½¢; No. 5 feed, 62½¢; No. 6 feed, 59½¢; No. 7 feed, 56½¢; No. 8 feed, 53½¢; No. 9 feed, 50½¢; No. 10 feed, 47½¢; No. 11 feed, 44½¢; No. 12 feed, 41½¢; No. 13 feed, 38½¢; No. 14 feed, 35½¢; No. 15 feed, 32½¢; No. 16 feed, 29½¢; No. 17 feed, 26½¢; No. 18 feed, 23½¢; No. 19 feed, 20½¢; No. 20 feed, 17½¢; No. 21 feed, 14½¢; No. 22 feed, 11½¢; No. 23 feed, 8½¢; No. 24 feed, 5½¢; No. 25 feed, 2½¢; No. 26 feed, 0½¢; No. 27 feed, 0½¢; No. 28 feed, 0½¢; No. 29 feed, 0½¢; No. 30 feed, 0½¢; No. 31 feed, 0½¢; No. 32 feed, 0½¢; No. 33 feed, 0½¢; No. 34 feed, 0½¢; No. 35 feed, 0½¢; No. 36 feed, 0½¢; No. 37 feed, 0½¢; No. 38 feed, 0½¢; No. 39 feed, 0½¢; No. 40 feed, 0½¢; No. 41 feed, 0½¢; No. 42 feed, 0½¢; No. 43 feed, 0½¢; No. 44 feed, 0½¢; No. 45 feed, 0½¢; No. 46 feed, 0½¢; No. 47 feed, 0½¢; No. 48 feed, 0½¢; No. 49 feed, 0½¢; No. 50 feed, 0½¢; No. 51 feed, 0½¢; No. 52 feed, 0½¢; 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