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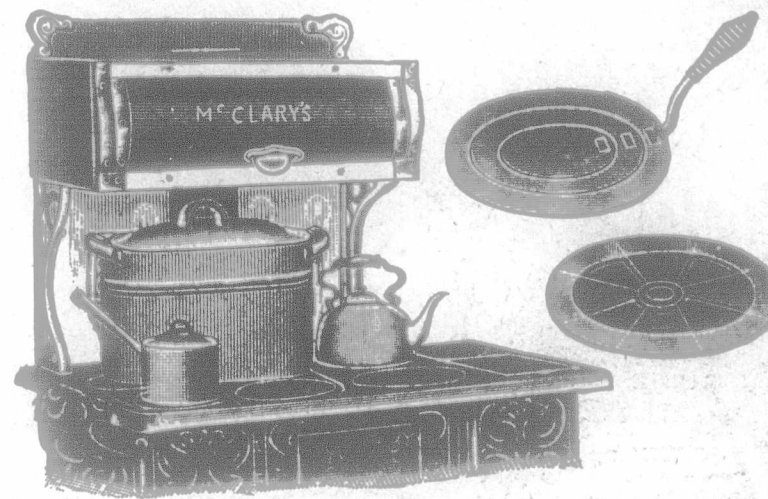
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and sometimes at great personal sacrifice,
lived up to every obligation imposed upon
them by the war. As already said,
the sanity of Canadians will not tolerate
any Bolsheviki agitation or intrigue. The
Dominion has been remarkably free
of such; while recent trials in the
United States go to show that the
I. W. W. and other similar organiza-
tions had made more headway than
normal Americans cared to admit.
The vested interests and the big cor-
porations of Canada need not be ap-
prehensive of any sudden confiscation
of wealth, or any lawless and violent
attempts upon their property. The
reverse is true: Anglo-Saxons do not
permit the machine gun and the police
to usurp the place of sanity and self-
control. Whatever economic adjust-
ments take place as a result of the
war will come about in legal and law-
ful manner. The English-speaking
peoples, both in the United Kingdom
and in the United States and Canada,
would not tolerate the kind of liberty
that France gave to the world in
1793; when the roll of the drums and
the lumbering of the tumbrils and the
falling of the knife on the guillotine
denoted the reign of license and not of
liberty.

The farmers of the West admit that
solidarity is the salvation of the Can-
adian people; but they see many evi-
dences of quite the contrary belief
among industrial workers. The agri-
cultural community can hardly listen
to the siren call of labor, to sink all
differences in order to present a united
front to those who claim special privi-
leges, when they observe the world of
labor itself given over to special interests,
and in some cases to selfish ends. The
truth seems to be that the aristocratic
elements in labor have never given their
support to a thoroughly popular pro-
gramme. Not a single fundamental
principle has been enunciated that has
received the adherence of every class of
workers. They have always split up into
groups. Farmers as a class, we be-
lieve, acquiesce in the nationalization
of railroads; but the railway brother-
hoods of this continent have been un-
willing to support this movement. The
labor unions fear, that under govern-
ment ownership, they would not en-
joy the same power and privileges as
they now possess, for example, by use
of the strike. The strike compels
the railway, either by its actual use
or by its mere threat, to raise wages;
and as a result the railroads are obliged
to advance rates. From the agricultural
standpoint increased freight rates, espe-
cially in the West where they are already
high, mean a heavy economic burden.
Why should agriculture bear an additional
burden to assist an aristocratic labor
element that, superficially at least, gives
heed only to its own rights and privi-
leges?

Within the field of industrial and
craft workers, there are further sharp
divisions; notwithstanding sentimental
talk of the sympathetic and universal
strike. The exclusiveness of the aristoc-
racy of labor has become a byword. This
exclusiveness, and the insistence upon
monopoly advantage are based upon, we
presume, claims to special skill or superior
education and technical training. Not-
withstanding the talk of labor of the
virtues of democracy, some of its
leaders take anything but an unbiased
and broad outlook of human justice
and human right. The race line is
drawn; once against the Irish; then
against the Italians; and now against
the Slav. The class-conscious groups
among the professions, the doctors
and lawyers, have maintained their
exclusiveness in considerable measure
by high fees. Again contrary to general
opinion, it has not been an easy matter
for the poor boy to enter the legal or
medical profession. This is just as
true, in essence, of some of the industrial
unions where the dues and fees are
designedly kept high. Limitation of
number of apprentices, long years of
training, and other expédients have
been adopted to keep the numbers in
certain unions within narrow limits.
These practices surely are not based upon
the principle that underlies true economic
democracy; the principle of equal op-
portunity, of demanding from each ac-
cording to his ability, and supplying each
according to his need.

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which feeds upon monopoly and dif-
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