

in the labour movement, that would feel that a controversial issue has been eliminated; that no energy or time should be spent in education to free this one or lift that or lift the other; that this time or this energy could well be spent in order to enhance the war effort in one way or another.

I am not happy about all of this agitation that is going on in the country, in the newspapers, on the public platforms and radios and even in the House of Commons, where these questions are continually discussed, and controversy is aroused. There is no need of it. **It should** be eliminated from the body politic in Canada altogether so that all our energies, all our efforts could be directed in the way of giving our whole for the war effort. I should think that would be probably the best solution of the whole problem.

By Mr. MARTIN:

Q. Are you a married man? A. Yes.

Q. With a family? A. Yes. I have one son. I married a girl born in Manchester, England. She came to this country as a child, and we have a son six years old, born in Toronto.

By Mr. COHEN:

Q. Did you say you had a brother? A. I have a brother, my youngest brother is in the air force in Montreal. My other brothers, older brothers, are in the reserve army and in production at the same time, working in munition plants.

The CHAIRMAN: Are there any other questions?

By Mr. BLACK:

Q. I would like to ask one question. I think it was this morning you admitted the use of both legal and illegal methods. Then you suggested that the committee should understand you to mean by advocating illegal methods only because the