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A WEEKLY NEWS LETTER.

### G.W.V.A. SUPPORTS LABOR.

THE Dominion executive of the Great War Veterans' Association of Canada has made a declaration of

principles in which there is extended to Labor the good Right Hand of Co-operation. The following items, taken from the G.W.V.A. memorial to the Government, are of interest to Trades Unionists at this particular time:

1. We stand unalterably opposed to the introduction of the doctrines of Bolshevism and anarchy in this country, and we are not in accord with the underlying principles of the "one big union" which expressed itself as being in full accord with the Russian Bolsheviki and the German Spartacans, and whose principles seek by "massed action" of labor to enforce their power upon the majority of the people, and have as one of its possible results the menacing of our institutions of Government, and the threat of their replacement by soviet rule.

2. We desire, and will endeavor to ensure that all mem-bers of our association will, whenever occasion demands, lend active assistance in upholding constitutional authority, the laws of the country, and good order. 3. We recommend that a round table conference be held

comprised of progressive representatives of labor, employers, farmers, returned soldier citizens and women, to consider a solution of the present ominous industrial situation.

4. We endorse the nine principles respecting labor as adopted by the peace conference.

5. We advocate progressive legislation as an antidote to unrest, and suggest to that end that serious consideration be given the enactment of laws respecting the following subjects:

(a) A minimum wage.
(b) Insurance against old age, illness and unemployment.

(c) Suitable housing for all.

(d) Reduction of the cost of living by the principle of co-operation limiting the operations of the so-called middleman, regulations governing the holding of perishable products in cold storage plants, and otherwise as

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(g) The support of the general principles of the voice of labor in industrial management as exemplified in the report of the Witley council of Great Britain.

(h) Proportional representation to more properly reflect the opinion of the country.

## **CO-OPERATION, NOT COMPULSION.**

THE forces behind the One Big Union idea are evidently composed of men who are impatient of the

### WINNIPEG'S EMPLOYERS' COLLECTIVE BARGAIN-ING ENDORSED.

After a conference lasting all day Sunday the following statement as to collective bargaining has been hand-ed out for publication jointly by the international officers of the six great railway brotherhoods, the offi-cers representing all the railway companies having headquarters in Winniper, the Minister of Labor of the Dominion, and the representa-tives of the different from and metal manufacturers around whom the sympathello write tastonooc for the, past four weeks in Winniper:

sympathetic series else mason for the past four weeks in Winnipeg: "To the citizens of Winnipeg: The undersymed learn that certain rail-road employes have taken part in the sympathetic strike, using as jus-tification for their act the claim that the metal trades employers have failed to properly recognize and concede the principles of col-lective bargaining to metal trades employes.

and concess parts parts parts of trades employes. "We believe that there is and has been material misunderstanding in connection with our recognition of they principle of collective bargaining, and in an endeavor to once more place the position of the metal trades clearly before all interested we make the following statement: Privy Council order No. 1743, passed in July, 1918, by the Dominion Cabinet, in part provides as follows: "That all employes have the right to organize in trade unions, and this right takel the folse with in any manner what soever, and through their chosen representatives should be permitted and encouraged to negotiate with employers concerning working conditions, rates of pay, or other grievances." "The above noted northon of the

employers concerning working of conditions, rates of pay, or other grievances." The above quoted portion of the Pederal Government's defined policy on this question, we believe, should be accepted by those interested, and our desire has been to recognize and our intent and desire relative to the interest of our respective bargaining, a but evidentiy we have failed to clearly outline our views and de-sires in that connection, and we, therefore, in the hope of clearing up rentirely any mi-lunderstanding on the part of our employees and on the part of the general, public and the very much interested clineens of Winnipeg, we submit the following as our declared policy on the ques-tion of collective bargaining: "1—Employees shall not be dis-criminated against by employers or other employes on account of mem-thership or non-membership, in any craft or organization. "2—The members of the various trade organizations employed in the undersigned metal trade shops shall have the right to present and nego-tate schedules covering wages, hours and working conditions, with individual employers or collectively with the employers of the metal trades. "3—The employes who are mem-

IF BOLSHEVISM COMES TO CANADA IT WILL DO HERE WHAT IT HAS DONE IN RUSSIA, AND WHAT IT SEEKS TO DO IN GERMANY.

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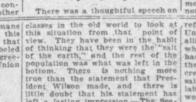
LIBERTY will be destroyed, because Bolshevism means that one class shall rule over all other classes. PROPERTY will be confiscated without payment to its owners. Your house, your household belongings if you do own a house, your savings in the bank, your Victory Bonds, you will lose all these. FOOD will be put beyond the reach of all except those who can beize it by brute strength, for Bolshevism takes the farmer's land, eats the food that is in sight, and makes no provision for tomorrow. LAWS will be annulled, and the whole social system thrown into chaos. There will be no courts to adjust wrongs; no punishment for wrong-deers.

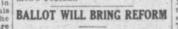
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unions of this continent, and expect to gain everything, or nearly everything, by one big, grand, swift swoop. Things worth while are not gained that way. One of the most memorable failures of that kind of an idea was the failure of the once famous old man Hindenburg. Old Hindy, the Dictator, staked everything on one big, swift, tremendous action-and he lost. His One Big Union move was a military one-and it. went to smash on the co-operative tactics of the International Unionists, Messrs. Foch, Haig, Pershing and Diaz.

It is a big thing and a strong thing for Canadian Trades Unionists to have the financial and moral backing of millions of Trades Unionists in the United States. The men behind the One Big Union idea wave aside this benefit that has been employed and enjoyed for years. They claim that they do not need this backing and sup-port because they will have swift success. Remember that was what Hindy said when he was told that he was losing the sympathy of the world at large.

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The O. B. U. plan seems to be to herd all Canadian induction on a group—then call a general strike-paralyze and pulverize all Canadian industry and commercial activities—then dictate terms and force accept ance. This sounds like a dictatorship of the men who have just fought to abolish dictatorships of all kinds.
The O. B. U. platform is very different from that of Trades Unionism on gain its ends, while Trades Unionism on the Dominion Bridge and the Dominion Bridge and the Dominion Bridge and the trade that the real future of Labor rests on Co-operation. The O.B. U. seems to rely on force and compulsion to gain its ends, while Trades Unionism on and Education.
Thoosing between the two platforms we are conting and not in Compulsion.
M. ONEST JOHN says if you measure the day's work in you with the "Golden Rule" you get some inter esting results. For instance the long-sighted employer gives Short hours—and the Short-sighted employer insists on Long hours. The O. B. U. plan seems to be to herd all Canadian

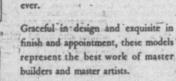
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ficers of the metal trades organiza-tions shall be called upon to assist in effecting a settlement. "(\*) During the period of negotia-tions cknducted as outlined above there shall be no lockout on the part of the employers or sirtke on the part of the the trade of the trade the trade sirtke of the trade set of the trade set of the trade familiar with the method of collec-tive bargaining as practised by the organizations we represent do en-dored the policy of collective bar-saining-as outlined by the metal irades employers in their announce-ment of this date, being in principle and effect the same as that enjoyed by these organizations. (Signed) Ash Kennedy, Asst, Grand Chief Engineer, Brotherhood of Loco-motive Engineers. Geo. K. Wark, Vice-President, Brinerna and Engineemen. Jas. Murdock. Vice-President, Brotherhood of Laliroad Train-men. H. E. Endrer, Gen. Chairman,









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