

mise that every complaint will receive prompt and earnest attention from me.

Bridge and Central Market

ELECTOR.—Can any municipal action be taken to reduce the cost of living?

GEORGE MAROIL.—Methods of distribution might be improved. Staple foods were cheap when the producer sold direct to the consumer at Bencours Market. But that market is no longer central, and is little more than an exchange for the middle man.

After taking steps in the matter, I am convinced that the Federal government would cooperate with the City in the building of a bridge connecting the East End with the South Shore. Thus the greatest source of food supply would be effectively tapped. No tolls would be exacted, and farmers would naturally give that route the preference over existing lines of communication.

The City entrance of the bridge would be at a point on Sherbrooke Street, practically the centre of the community. There a great market would be built. And once more the thrifty housewife could cheapen the home expenses by doing her own marketing.

I have not lightly made this a plank of my platform. The Federal Minister of public works came to my first meeting in this campaign, and declared that if a feasible plan was sub-