

Getting Thinner Every Day

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ent Britain's railway system ain in operation as the result of of the brotherhood to urge upon the settlement on Sunday of the Government the establishment of right of collective averting what the preatened to develop into an omi- and the recognition of labor unions. ad of the nation's labor A resolution of symp Virtually every man en- support pledged to the English rail road striker was unanimously pass in railway work in London reed in railway work id honon re-ied to his duty before nine o'clock ed and cabled day morning. The various rail fees did not speedfly reach the mai state, however, because of state of displacement of the rail-

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directed the strike, tion with the tent, in a letter to the official organ of organized Great Britain.

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Railroad Employes at the closing ression of their convention on Friday in St. Patrick's Hall, pussed a is resolution authorizing the executive

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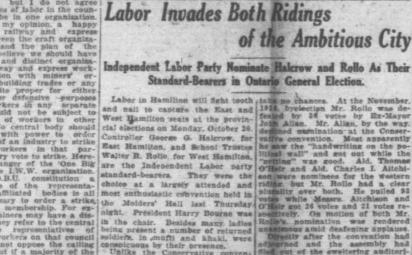
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U. M. W. OF A. CONVENTION.

Mr. A. D. Campbell, of Glace Bay, who was a delegate to the U. the old g M. W. of A. convention at Cleveland, recently, gives the Press the following information: The convention started at ten o'clock Tuesday morning of Sept. 9, in Geny's Armory at Cleveland. over 5,100 delegates wars present. Kavar He did not again speak

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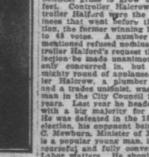
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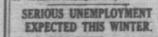
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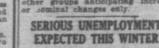
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Commencing next week we will publish a French section so that our worthy brothers in the Province of Quebeo and elsewhere may receive the national labor news print-din their own language. We hope to embody in this sec-tion da many of the special features of The Canadian Labor Press as possible. Watch gor it.



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### A WBEKLY NEWS LETTER.

<section-header><section-header>A WBEKLY NEWS LETTER. N the Province of Ontario the members for the Prostituencies a standard-bearer for Labor will be on the ballot sheet. It is now realized that the forthcoming election will see more nominees for Provincial seats than on any previous occasion. This condition of affairs would have caused wonderment a few years ago, but today it is taken as a matter of course, merely the evolution of things. Labor candidates are now no longer considered interlopers, but there by right, willing to assume their responsibility of Government as required for the country's best interests.

not be a formidable force in numbers, but in this regard let us recall that it is thirty years ago since the entry into direct representation policy of our kith and kin in the Motherland and we here cannot expect to assume relative proportions overnight either as to the number of candidates or successes to be gained, what has required years overseas to attain.

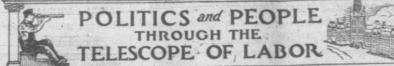
We have surely profited by their experience and advancement will be the more rapid than by those who had to blaze the trail, with indeed the truth of plowing lonely furrows. Every section where a Labor candidate is to be nominated promises more than a fighting chance in fact it is generally conceded that the Ontario House will seat a goodly number of workers' representatives at the coming session of Parliament.

at the coming session of Parliament. The duty of the worker in supporting those from their own ranks is too plain to require comment or éla-boration. That duty does not simply mean marking a favorable ballot, but each one should be up and doing, assisting the Labor nominee in every is ay the set of the second of the single whilst not forgetting that it is votes that count, solicit-ing everyone reached to cast their ballots in the Labor ing everyone reached to cast their ballots in the Labor candidates' favor.

Labor success means an introduction of the leaven. In the same way that the workers' representatives at the recent National Industrial Conference showed their grasp of national affairs with practical suggistions for instituting necessary reforms from the floor of either Provincial or Federal Parliaments will this ability be in evidence when opportunity presents. Using the common phrase, your vote and influence for Labor candidates is asked, that the country may profit through representation from those who have practical knowledge of requirements and ability to make same effective.

## **EXTENDING ITS PROTECTION.**

NTOTICEABLE among the many outstanding features at the recent Congress Convention, was the large by number of credentials that were received, almost double the number of previous years. The industrial centres were chiefly responsible for the added representation, but it must not be overlooked that delegates were he in attendance representing small towns where formerly organization was comparatively unknown. This is a gratifying feature of expansion, showing in marked manner that Congress no longer is recognized only as the voice of the industrial centres alone, but now speaks for the small towns who are forming the bridge to the rural workers of the Dominion.



Patronage dies hard. One of the cause the p andes of Union Government when lieve us or was elected to office was the aboli-we are also not of patronage. Whateve may had better and patronage. Whateve may had better set someone else to the negative and a hall. Its bendinumee has a been a been and the bendinumee has a been a been and the bendinumee has a been about the set of the set of the set of the pen. That mean the boltion of patronage is troke of the pen. That mean the boltion of patronage is the Civil Service Commission abcame is under the format mean the present time. A number of the present time. A number of the present time is under advisement at the present time. A number of the present time is under advisement at the present time. A number of the present time is under advisement at the present time. A number of the service commission as the present time. A number of the service commission det is in Capada. That the is here the service is t

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The clear marking of the call of Canada or real Canadkan-has come back binney, a-Canadkan-has come back binney has directed some of the bigget movie stars over the line. In the carly diys he directed our own Cana-dian movie star, Mary Pickford; Marold Lockwood, Ford Sterling, Yangie Valentine, Pauline Curity, and other atars have appeared in the films of Binney from time to the. For many years Binney main the Keystone comedies- and the Keystone comedies made millions for the man who owned them-Mack Sennett. The total is made up as follows: On hand purchas:

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Across the Atlantic. What Our Brothers In the Moth

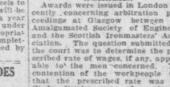
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KINGSTON METAL TRADES STRIKE ENDED.

The strike at the Canadian Locomotive Works, Kingston, is, over. The plant, which has been tied up e May 9th as a result of a strike the metal workers, opened its gness were started on the job, also forty employes getting the various departments in working order. The balk of the strikers will be hack at work by the end of the week. The men go back to work at the com-pany's offer. They get 50 hours' pay for 45 hours' work, which means an increase of 10 per cent.



ciation. The question submitted to the court was to determine the pre-scribed rate of wages, if any, applic-able to' the men concerned. The contention of the workpeople was that the prescribed rate was the Ciyade district rate of engineers, which was stated to be 13 15s, a week, inclusive of all war bonuses and war advances. On the other hand, the Fronmasters' Association put forward the plea that there was no prescribed rate applicable to the men concerned, as the rates pay-able to engineers employed in pig-iron works in the district on Nov. 11, 1918, were not uniform.

the seventeen pig-iron works in I arkshire. Ayrshire, and Stirlingsh and so forth. In two of the wo the rates of the men concerned governed by the fluctuations in



In support of their claim that the coal miners can pro-duce in a six-hour day all the coal that can possibly be used, representatives of the United Mine Workers attend-ing the locat

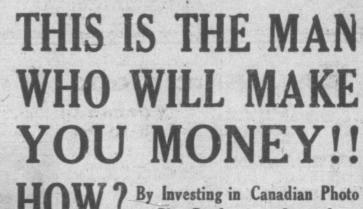


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Notes Of Particular Interest To Ex-Service Trade Unionists. "HANDS OFF."

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Service Button Workers.

"Keep hands off trade us he essence of a recent orde cers of the Ordnance Dep f the army by Brigadler

## **ONTARIO REFERENDUM.**

THEN you cast your Ontario Referendum ballot it is important to remember that you must give four answers either affirmative or negative. If you do not mark your ballot four times your ballot will be spoilt and thrown our. There is admittedly a wide range of choice for each voter, eight guery spaces being left for your discretion, four of which must be ans-wered. Whether followers of the Liberty League forces or opponents, there is range aplenty to give expression to your wishes and this ballot should be fully where the way is a way to see the second second to be a second second second second second second second second

## CONGRESS PRESIDENT IN ACTION.

NY having doubts of President Moore's ability to control a Trades Congress, were not left in doubt very long. From the drop of the gavel at the beginning to the grand finale, there was an 'expeditious display of control under acknowledged difficult circumstances. If leeway had been given, a wreck was in sight, but the pilot never wavered-hence the success.

## THERE'S A DIFFERENCE.

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CORRESPONDENT describes "Billy Sundays" as body blows straight from the shoulder. Ice cream sundaes are preferred straight to the mouth, and they who liquidize don't believe in Sunday's prescriptions at all.

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Prince Edward Island, 450. THE REAND PLANIST. After witnessing the wonderful performance of a blind planist one instantiant of a blind planist one instantiant of a blind performance of a blind planist one means of a blind planist one means of a blind planist one means of a blind for a blind with a down the for a blind when down indeed but I was just thing of wan thing: "What's that?" "What's that?" "Wat's th

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dustry.

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Which appeared in last Saturday's papers-Thousands of dollars have already been subscribed, which means quick action must be taken to secure this stock, as it can't last long.

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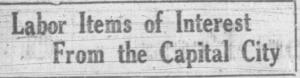
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LOCAL 102, LT.U. Saturday night last, voted contesting the Ottawa rid the forthcoming provincial President P. M. Draper

Bro, Murphy, the local union's cupied the chair, sentative on the apprentice

er was received from the of the LT.U. advising that convention would be held ay, N.Y.

A. E. Sheppard, Jas. Currie, Dowd, Wm. Mason and Jos. er were on the sick list. sick conmittee also report-ainst increasing the dues and benefits for the present. The

OTTAWA STONECUTTERS'

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NOT ACCORDING TO PLAN.

Union No. 95, Car Local Union No. 102, Inter Typographical Union Union No. 394, Boil-Union No. 412. Ma-Union No. 200, Paint-

Workers. Local Union of Stonecut-Independent Labor Party.

Ottawa

And this

is a foregone conclusion. The following organizat have endorsed the candidi Ottawa Allied Trades Labor Association.

Ottawa District Council of

Building Trades

No. 648. Insid

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FATHER'S DAY.

ft's all right to brag about mother. Yes, but what about poor old dad, Of course we all shout about mother, But dear father ain't haff so bad.

He shovels the snow in the morning, And ashes he slifts by the ton, He waters the lawn like a hero, It's daddy that bustles for "mon." np'ated," said Mr. t we were confident

When mother makes bread like her mother's, And some of the children look sick,

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They're glad to have father c

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OTTAWA UNIONS ENDORSE LABOR CANDIDATES. eron, for Ottawa West, For Datortune, for Ot-East, has been unani-sly endorsed by every IIS LAMPAIGN John Cameron in Rousing Rally

Outlines His Democratic Policy.

Council, Last Frida the and Labor or has to be rep- night, the delegates donated ited in the Legislature. It's not towards the election expenses of Candidates Rollo ron' you are supporting alone. of the Labor party And If more is needed, said Mr. John Cameron, didate for the Ontario Leg "P TREE BRIDE BERNELLES

iger Magnus Sinclair vi and conferred with t svance committee and Uwraith, president of 0a. Mr. Sinclair afte r the situation, couns a to apply for a board. urged that they name as their arbitrator

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Labor News From the

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**Busy City of Hamilton** 

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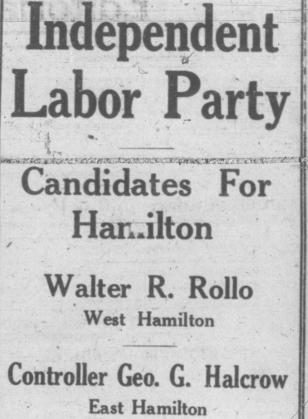
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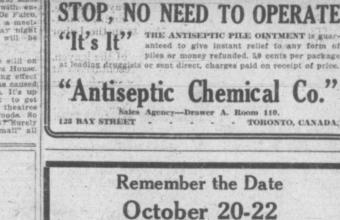
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Committee Headquarters have been opened at 31 York street and 1431/2 East King street.

All friends of Labor representation in the Provincial Legislature are urged to get behind the candidates.

Get in the fight and work hard for Rollo's and Halcrow's election.



"HE Ontario Temperance Act has reduced crime by over one-third and drunkenness in public has practically disappeared.

Has Done Good Work

**Ontario Temperance Act** 

A Great Benefit to Province

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Alcoholic insanity has disappeared.

Gold cures and alcoholic institutes for treating alcoholism have been closed for lack of patients.

Ontario has been saved an annual drink bill of \$36,000,000, enough to pay our share of interest on the War Debt.

Many victims of alcohol three years ago, thank God to-day for the Ontario Temperance Act.

To repeal the Ontario Temperance Act would be a calamity. The amendments would make it practically worthless. To every ques-tion on the Referendum vote NO.

## Drink is a Cancer

Doctors, Alienists, Criminologists. Insurance Actuaries, Statesmen, Generals, Big Business Men, and Social Workers agree that alcohol as a beverage is a racial poison and a national curse.

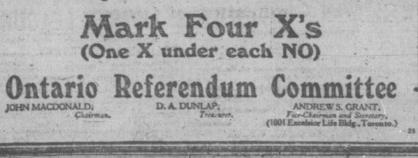
katchewan, Manitoba, Quebec (excepting beer and wine), New Brunswick, Nova Scotia, Prince

Edward Island and Newfoundland have enacted prohibition.

• The United States is perman-ently "dry."

France has abolished absinthe, "Buitish Culambia, Albertap Sass II "Scotland hat now a lotal option" law. England is initiating a great campaign for temperance reform. The movement is world wide.

Ontario must go forward, or be left behind, but be careful





Abraham Lincoln Abraham Lincoln "The Liquor traffic is a cancer in society, eating our the vitals and threatening destruction, and all attempts to regulate it will not only prove abortive but will ag-gravate the evil. It must be eradicated—not a root must be left behind."

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CONTROLLER HALCROW.

The Candidates.

Who They Are.

Ottawa West-John Cam For Ottawa East-F. Lafortune.

A guy like that Makes me so sore, I thank my stars That there's no more. The master class Should treat him well, But just the same He lives in hell. The working class ' Should organize And put a kibosh On such guys. --Sigismund. MUCH UPSET. MUCH UPSET. Mrs. Gaye: "I hear that Mr. and irs, Jimson were very angry with heir chauffeur when their motor-r overturned. Is that so?" Mr. Gaye. "Well, naturally he equilated and and the was quite put out, and she was ery much upset." Victory Bonds Bought and Sold. Highest Market Prices. All Classes Stocks and Bonds Handled. Correspondence Invited. Baird & Botterell Grain Exchange, Winnipeg.

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### PROMINENT SPEAKERS-LIVE SUBJECTS

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In advance of the definitive programme in the form in which it will be issued at the time of the Conference, the Convening Committee announces that the following items are definitely assured:
 Salutatory Addresses-By His Excellency the Governor General of Canada, Sir James Alkins, Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, and His Worship C. F. Gray, Winnipez.
 The Lessons of the War for Canadian Education," Hos. Br. Cody, Minister of Education, Ontario.
 The School and the Development of Moral Purpose," Br. Theodore Sofree, Professor of Religious Education, University of Chicago.

dore Sefres, Professor of Religious Education, University of Chicago.
The Development of a National Character Through Education," Sir Robert Falscore of Education, Dr. Helen MucMurchy, Ontario Department of Education.
The Essential Factors of Education. Dr. Helen MucMurchy, Ontario Department of Education.
The Doy Scout Movement as an Auxiliary to the School in Moral Training." Dr. Johnson Department of the Education.
The Sy Scouts.
"Methods and Ideals of the Canadian Standard Efficiency Training for Sparters, National Secretary Boys Work Department of the Y. M. C. A.
"The Function of the Public School in Character Formation," Dr. J. F. White, Principal Ottawa Normal School.
"Weites Indeals of the Construction," Peter Wright, British Staman's Union.

- "Education and Reconstruction," Peter Wright, British Seaman's Union. - "The Basis of Moral Teaching," Mickael O'Brien, Toronto, Ont. - "The School and Industriat Relationships," Dr. Sussallo, Presi-dent University of Washington. - The School and Democracy," President John H. Finley, Com-missionse of Education for the State of New York, Albany, NY. - The School and the Newer Clingens of Canada," Dr. J. T. M. An-derson, Director of Education among New Canadians, Digina.

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The task of initiating discussions has been assigned to perseau rescattative of all parts of Canada. Among those definitely secured this date in this connection are:

at this date in this connection are:
Dr. Clarence McKinnon, Principal Pine Hill College, Halifax, X.S. Prof. H. J. Coleman, Desin of Paculty of Education, Queen's University of Skinkar, A.S. Tompkins, Ess., Vice-President University of Sk. Francis Xavier's College, Antigonish, N.S. Yery Rev, Dean Diverd, All Saints' Cathedral Halifax, N.S. Dr. H. P. Whidden, M.P. Randon, Mann, Prof. Iva E Martin, Royal Milliary College, Kingston, Oak, Prof. W. H. Alexander, University of Alberta, Education, Quebec; R. Wang, K.C., President Winnipeg Canadian Club and Chairman Winnipeg School Board, D. John MacKay, Westinnater Hali, Yang, Yang, K.C., President, Manager Royal Bank, Gueiph, Ott, W., A. Buchanan, M.P. Lethbridge, Alta, W. G. Haymond, Esq. Post Master, Brantford Ott, Prof. C. B. Sisson, Victoria University, Toword, W. J. Sisler, Principal Bratanon, School, Winnipeg.

Delegates to the Conference should make their hotel reservations immediately. The following committees are at your services: Reception, En-alnment, Transportation, Hotel Accommodation. Address all Communications to THE GENERAL SECRETARY, NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL CONFERENCE, 505 Electric Chambers, Winnipeg.

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OF RAILWAY MEN. NEY MINES IS INCREASING.

ing complaints. Delegate Larose stated that he be-lieved that the police of Montreal were not responsible for the conflict between strikers and officers on duty, but it was private detectives and special constables who, as the president has stated, were over-zealous. In the September issue of the I. A. T. S. E. and M. P. O. Journai Ernest T. Palmer, of Edmonton,

SYDNEY MINES' STEEL WORK- WINNIPEG HAS CONFERENCE "SCOTIA'S" OUTPUT AT SYD- SASKATCHEWAN EMPLOY-MENT SITUATION.

**ERS BACK TO OLD JOBS.** It has been efficially announced that two of the open hearth furn-sees at Sydney Mines will be in op-praide fire days. The invitatory process of heating beam on Thuraday morning and the furnaces will be charged about the drast of next week. A considerable cumber of small orders for stee products have accumulated within be inso indefinite of the anger's committee is part of the furnaces busy for Sn indefinite period. The steel workers who were drafted fino other dagart were drafted into other dagart were drafted into other dagart of a t least 600 inside of a few weeks.

ers in the public schools of the prov-ince, H. W. Huntley, president, stat-ed. It is said that for second class teachers this will be at feast \$900 per annum.

## zealous. Delegate Maguire agreed with the remarks of President Foster, that the council should not complain against the police. They were union men and were sworn to protect public and private property, forth-

The first gun in the legal battle between the One Big Union and the Internationals was fired last week when suit was filed in the Court of King's Bench by the Winnipeg bench of the Brotherhoud of Bett

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## 2.51% Beer The Beer of the Ballot is not Intoxicating

DETERMINATION as to whether or not a par-A ticular beer is intoxicating can be reached only by a proper understanding and analysis of the manner in which the alcohol in such beer affects the human organism.

Beer containing 2.51% alcohol by weight has been proven non-intoxicating by actual experiments, scientific tests, thorough research.

Fourteen specially qualified experts, testifying before the United States Circuit Courts of Appeals, were unanimous in agreeing that beer containing even as high as 2.75% alcohol by weight (or .24% stronger than the beer of the Referendum Ballot) was non-intoxicating.

These experts were Professors of In view of the sworn statements Chemistry, Toxicology, Thera-peutics, Nerve Specialists, Physical Training Instructors, Medical Doctors and Specialists in charge of city departments where alcoholics were cared for. Experiments were conducted upon twenty-four men chosen from various walks of life-medical students, laborers, mechanics, business executives, clerks in banks and brokers' offices, artists, writers and professional men.

The experiments proved conclusively that beer of 2.75% alcoholic content strength could not possibly be intoxicating-not the slightest signs of intoxication were shown by any of the subjects.

of these experts, based upon the results of their experiments, that beer containing 2.75% alcohol by weight is non-intoxicating, it must follow that 2.51% beer, the Beer of the Ballot, is non-intoxicating.

It is the strong conviction of the Citizens' Liberty League that—as no harmful results can possibly come from drinking 2.51% beer -then there is no fair or just reason why the general sale of beer of this quality should not be permitted.

Unite with the Citizens' Liberty League in its earnest, sincere endeavor to obtain moderate Temperance Legislation.

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# Forward, CANADA

THROUGH sacrifice, Canada has gained the respect and admiration of all people.

The years of War that deprived Canada of so many of her bravest sons, have given her greater self-reliance and wider vision. The world has come to expect great things of Canada.

Our army has set us the highest example - to persevere and to succeed.

Canada has the fundamentals of success --- strong, virile men, resolute and devoted women, and unbounded resources. In the readjustment of Canada's affairs, as in the affairs of the world, money plays a leading part.

## **F. LAFORTUNE** For Ottawa East

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es workers. They are appealing for your support on a democratic and con-cuive platform, which includes: Free and Compulsory Education—Free education in all insti-ons supported by the Government. Free text-books. The public ownership of all public utilities and natural sources with

Free text-books. The public ownership of all public utilities and natural sources of wealth. Nationalization of banking and credit systems. Direct legislation through the initiative, referrendum and recall. Gradual elimination of uncarned increment through increas-ing iaxation. Equal pay for equal work. Abolition of property qualifications for all municipal offices. Abolition of all election deposits. Proportional representation with grouped constituencies. Abolition of all election deposits. That adequate equal pensions be granted to all disabled sol-diers, either officers or men, or their widows and dependents. Pensions for mothers with dependent children. Old age pensions. Creation of magional reserves of coal and timber. We believe that performance is better, than promise, and we rest our elaim for the support of the workers on the granteral de-irration that we stand for the industrial freedom of those who told and the polities, liberation of those who for so long have been de-nied justice.

four vote and influence is desired for the Labor Candidates.

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The transition from War to Peace is long, tedious, costly; it takes money, time and effort to beat swords into plowshares. Men cannot drop their arms and return immediately to their former occupations.

War has left Canada a heritage of obligations.

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War has left Canada—and the world—face to face with problems that are new and gigantic.

Money is required to discharge these obligations and to solve these problems.

Canada therefore is about to ask her citizens once more to lend their money to enable her to fulfil her obligations to her soldiers and to maintain the country in prosperity.

Canada can, if Canada will, march straight on to her glorious destiny.

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