

IS PAST, THE TIME FOR VIGOROUS ACTION HAS
And Shareholders Vote Overwhelmingly To Move Paper And Plant To
Enthusiastic Comrade Mechanics Now Planning The Layout Of The Plant In
The Moving Suggested. Toronto Socialists Arranging Big Reception For The
Arrives. Union Label To Be On All Printing In The Future. There Are 18,000 Of Us
Everybody Is Invited To Chip In And Help According To Their Means.

Others interested
of this paper.

It was found that by publishing
the paper from a Toronto suburb
every advantage of being in a small
place would be retained, while we
would gain all the prestige and ad-
vantage of being in and near Tor-
onto, the heart and vortex of Cana-
dian industrial and commercial
life.

tors were instructed to thoroughly
canvass the situation and take such
action as they deemed best for the
interests of the party, and the future
of the paper. In compliance with
these instructions the manager and
some of the directors, who were in
a position to do so, spent several
days canvassing all phases of the
situation.

decision a Toronto suburb was se-
lected and an option taken on a
three-years' lease on a most suitable
building into which to move the
plant when we get the word to
move. The rent for the new build-
ing is only five dollars a month
more than we are paying in Cow-
ansville.

because we cannot furnish the union
label.
After due deliberation, for good
and sufficient reasons, it was decid-
ed to leave the change of the name
of the paper until after we have
moved.

state that the details of the plans
for moving are all worked out and
before me. It is my best judgment
that the move should be made with
least possible delay. I am ready; the
new building is ready. The Toron-
to comrades are waiting anxiously
to welcome the paper and plant to
that locality, and they promise us a
send-off that will start us well on
our way to making our paper what
we all desire to see it as soon as we
arrive.

The one thing immediately neces-
sary is money to meet some press-
ing obligations that must be taken
care of and funds to pay the expen-
ses of moving. The day the money
is here we will start loading the plant
on the cars.

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his paper on credit or for longer time
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TORONTO ATTENTION!

The Social-Democratic Party
of Canada has decided to run
the following Candidates in
the forthcoming Municipal
Elections—two candidates for
each of the following wards:

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A Letter from Ireland.

The following letter to "Cotton's
Weekly," lately arrived from Ireland.
It will give our readers some idea of
the war as it is affecting the people of
England, Ireland and Scotland. It sounds
very different to the highly colored opti-
mistic news you get in the capitalistic
press, which is faking news daily to feed
a gullible Canadian public.

A Message from Debs.

DEAR COMRADE MANCE:—Your letter
has reached me, as also copy of COTTON'S
WEEKLY, announcing the change in its
editorial management, which I have noted
with special interest. COTTON'S WEEKLY
has done a splendid work in the past, and
there is every reason why the comrades
should work with united energies to en-
large its capacity and power for the great
struggle of the future.

SPECIAL NOTICE

After January 1st, 1915, the
subscription price of "Cotton's
Weekly" will be 50 cents a year
or 25 cents for six months. All
persons holding the 40 weeks
or 25 cents subscription cards
are requested to dispose of
them by that date, as after
that date they will only be honor-
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CONTROLLER SIMPSON REPORTS ON WORK ACCOMPLISHED IN TORONTO CITY COUNCIL

Backed By Socialists And Union Men The Year's
Record Makes Good Showing. Minimum Rate
Of Wages For City Employees Of \$15.00 Per
Week Secured. Great Steel Corporations
Brought To Realize Toilers Have
Power And Are Learning To Use It

The following is a synopsis of Controller Simpson's report of his work as repre-
sentative of the working class of Toronto on the City Board of Control for the first
ten months of the year. It tells of the things actually accomplished, attempted,
and under way.

A Synopsis of Controller Simpson's Report

1. Immediately after my election as
Controller I called attention to the
unemployment situation in Toronto and suc-
ceeded in getting an out-of-work regis-
tration established. The information thus
gained as to the deplorable condition of
the establishment of a Civic Registra-
tion Employment Bureau under the direc-
tion of the Civil Service Commission.
2. I succeeded a motion and helped to
push it through to appropriate \$25,000 to
commence relief work for the unemployed,
which work proceeded without delay.
During the four months that the Registra-
tion and Employment Bureau was open,
over 10,000 men and several hundred wo-
men registered. A number of clergymen
stated before the Board of Control that
there were fully five thousand more un-
employed who had not registered. This
information obtained successfully refuted
the statement of the capitalist press that
the unemployed situation in Toronto in
the winter of 1913 and 1914 had been ex-
aggerated. The Bureau was the means of
securing permanent positions for a large
number of those who registered and sys-
tematically distributed thousands of the
unemployed to the work provided by the
city.
3. It was brought to my attention by
one of the employees of the Sewer De-
partment that some of the men had been
deprived of the Saturday half-holiday at
full pay, which had previously been an
established practice in the department.
I brought the matter before the Board of
Control, and the department was in-
structed to restore the half-holiday with
full pay to the employees.
4. An order was issued by the head
of the Street Cleaning Department that
employees should no longer be allowed
full pay during illness, but would only re-
ceive half pay. The department claimed
that this order was issued because a num-
ber of men had pleaded illness and it was
later learned that they were not sick. I
took this matter up with the committee
of the Board of Control, the necessary
order was where they stated their objections
to the order, and as a result of this confer-
ence an arrangement was made for a
proper visitation. Those who were re-

union organized, and that "prevailing"
rate only apply when there was no union.
The report was adopted by the Board of
Control, but when it went to the Council
the section giving the new interpretation
regarding the "union" and "prevailing"
rates was deleted by one vote. The bulk
of the report was adopted, including
the increase of the minimum rate from 18
to 25 cents an hour. This new rate
affected all the men engaged by contract
ors or the city on roadwork, sewer, water
service and sidewalk work. It is esti-
mated by the civic officials that this in-
crease would add through the \$15
minimum will add over \$100,000 to the
city employees' wages, exclusive of the
work done by private contract. To fully
enforce the fair wage clause in civic con-
tracts it is necessary to have a fair wage
officer appointed who can devote all his
attention to the investigation of com-
plaints from workmen not receiving the
minimum. The Board of Control has
asked the City Council to request the City
solicitor to recommend Mr. Ernest Webb,
a member of the Typographical Union, as
a competent man for the position. The
appointment had not been made up to
November 20th.

9. For many years there has been a
determined effort on the part of a number
of large steel corporations to defeat the
purpose of the City Council in regulating
the payment of "union" or "prevailing"
rate of wages on all civic work, and they
even had the effrontery to strike out the
fair wage clause in the city contract. On
my election I determined to bend my
effort to compel these powerful corpora-
tions to respect the clause in the contract
forms protecting the workmen.

10. During the past year we have
frustrated all their efforts of evasion of
the fair wage clause. I am now informed
by union officials that some of these unfair
firms have begun to show more respect
for union men and their demands, and as
evidence of this fact they did not neglect
the fair wage clause when tendering upon
the steel work for the new Floor Street
Viaduct, which will cost approximately
\$2,500,000. It is not to be expected that
these large steel corporations will help to
elect more working class representatives to
a representative body.

11. Realizing that the legislation
should be obtained to empower the city
to tax unearned income in land values,
a special committee of the City Council is
now dealing with the matter, and I have
aid before the members a scheme for the
taxation of unearned income similar to the
system now in operation in many Euro-
pean cities. The proposed tax is purely
upon values created by industry, but en-
joyed by those who have contributed
nothing, or very little, to the creation of
such values.

12. I secured the co-operation of the
city legal department in defending actions
for city employees injured while following
their occupations.

13. I gave my support to a motion in
Council which asked for the appointment
of a member of the staff of the city legal
department, whose duty it should be to
defend citizens who appear in the City
Police Court who were too poor to engage
legal talent. This motion was defeated.

Labor Notes

At a recent meeting of the Toronto
Trades and Labor Council the subject of
the Trades Council nominating and en-
dorsing candidates for the coming Toron-
to municipal elections brought out
some spirited discussion between the
Social Democrat delegates and non-Soc-
ialist members of the council. It was a
communication from the Bricklayers'
Union to the effect that they would
support any labor man who might
enter the field who had the endorse-
ment of the Trades Council on ac-
count of the excellent work done for the
laboring class by Controller Simpson dur-
ing the past year. The Social-Demo-
cratic members of the council pointed
out that the Social-Democratic party had
already nominated their ticket for the
coming municipal election. The non-
Socialists argued that the Trades
Council should nominate and support
candidates without regard to party
affiliation, and should allow the
view was strenuously of business, w/
delegates who are as a rule prepa-
re to support any man who is a
Democratic party. Many of the
delegates pointed out the fact that
to keep party politics respectable
adherents' of the Social-Democratic
party had nominated a ticket for
the coming municipal election. They
ridiculed the idea of the Trades
Council nominating a ticket for the
coming municipal election. There are a few
considered in the capitalist press, but they
are not likely to be successful.

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both state and federal representative
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The immediate question that up-
arose for discussion was whether the
non-Socialist members of the
meeting should support the Social-
Democratic ticket, or whether they
should support the Trades Council
ticket. The Social-Democratic mem-
bers of the meeting stated that they
would support the Trades Council
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any man who was nominated by the
Trades Council for the coming mu-
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14. Early in the year I asked for a
report from the Property Commissioner
on the price of coal purchased by the city,
and the possibility of reducing the price
by other methods of purchase. After in-
vestigation the Board of Control au-
thorized me to make a report on the
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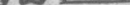
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fore His Worship the Mayor, who is a member of the Board of Police. The Mayor's action resulted in the pickets' rights being recognized, and no more complaints were received in connection

19. Realizing that there would be a serious unemployment situation during the latter part of 1914, and the early part of 1915, I urged the opening of a registration and employment bureau by the city

tion and employment... as early as possible, so that the City Council could lend its best efforts to provide work for as many of the unemployed as possible. This was done, and the Social Service Commission opened the... could start of October. By... succeeded in securing a committee of the Retail Merchants' Association to study the... This committee has been...

24. As the Representative of the State, I have taken a number of co-ordinating actions to prevent workers as for an

amount, it is anticipated that at least another million worth of work will be started before the winter is over.

20. In connection with the relief work, I urged the Social Service Commission to recommend to the Board of Control that

extra accommodation be provided in the old General Hospital for the large number of homeless men and women who cannot obtain employment, and who will need food, clothing and shelter during the severe weather of winter. This action

21. At the request of the Toronto Railway Employees' Union, I secured an order from the Board of Control and City Council that railway employees on civic leave shall receive two week's

street car lines shall receive two weeks' holidays in future, the same as other permanent city employees.

and I will return it to you so sharing will be a pleasure. Through moderate use of my trade, by sending me your wish you will help a brother in need, and in return I'll make life more pleasant for you by sending you these things.

Yours workmanlike servant,
JOSEPH SCHMIDT, Dresden

