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Labor Leaders Outline Policy of Labor Party After the War.

Through its leaders, Mr. James T. Gunn and others, the Labor party on Saturday set down its after-the-war policy.

The Labor policy asks that subjects of allied nations who are not Canadian citizens should be amenable to Canadian military regulations, and that if **enemy aliens** are an absolute necessity to production, a special tax should be placed upon their incomes, ranging from twenty per cent. on all earning over \$750 and under \$1,000, to ninety per cent. on all between \$750 and over \$2,000.,

"We want a white Canada," say the party leaders in proceeding to discuss the question.

"With this object in view, upon the conclusion of peace, immigration into Canada shall cease," reads the policy. "It shall be restricted for the necessary period of demobilizing our army and bringing our soldiers into industrial life."

The Labor policy recommends the establishment of a proper system of Labor exchanges, the establishment of Trade Boards similar to those of Great Britain. It also suggests rural credit banks, co-operative selling societies and reorganization of present Labor bureaus, higher pay for teachers and further educational facilities for youths until the age of eighteen is reached, the expense to be borne by industry.