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#### Plutes' Speak at Elk Lake

The Liberal Conservative candi-date for the Riding of South Tem-iskaming, Thos. Magladery, held a smeeting here in the Miners' Unlon Hall on June 17th, to a large aud-

Several polished politicians spoke on the great and good courservative government, what they have done for the farmers and underground miners in this fair province of On-bario, under the leaderable of Sir James P. Whitney, the working man's fried. They claimed the honor of having passed the most advanced legisla-tion yet adorted by concerned legisla-

man's friend... They claimed the honor of having passed the most advanced legisla-tion yet adopted by any country. Re the eight hour day for underground miners (heavy on the under) and the

miners (heavy on the under) and the compensation act. But when the Reds put the ques-tion to them, they were at loss and refused to answer them. This caused an uproar, and the chairman, the local magistrate, threatened to have the questioners put out of the hall. When asked what action was taken by the so called, Great and Good Whitney administration during the Miners' strike in Porcupine and (Hudson Bay) Gowganda, where the thief detectives and thugs were slip-ped in to club the peaceful strikers, and to protect the strike breakers, they closed their meeting.—Rickard J. Cornish.



ek London writes in Collier's

Peter. From the assembled saints, arch-angels, cherubim and seraphim burst performed laughter that the Yast

The System Not the party Comrade Editor :-- I see the Social-ists in the States have set apart July 15th, as a day for the contribu-tion of one day's wages towards the propagation of Socialism in what-ever channels the donor deems most evendent.

expedient. I am not aware that a similar pro-cedure obtains in Canada. Whether or no, enclosed find a day's wages, "(forget the amount; I'm on the farm) towards the necessity of keeping Cotton's as a "running concerne". xpedient.

Cotton's as a "running concern," in eastern Canada. May it escape the horrors of lonesomeness! Now, this comes from no senti-mentalist. Some of us may be not horrors of lonesomeness ! Now, this comes from no senti-mentalist. Some of us may be not worth a cuss to hustle subs. Again we may be in a locality where the species is not a reading, but a work animal, whose mission in life is lab-or from 5 a.m. till 8 p.m., and upon whom the outlay of a propaganda sheet would be more than useless. Thus if we as Socialists-from a hu-mantarian point of view, or even sel-fishness-wish to bring about a soc-iety, wherein want, and the fear of want may be banished to the limbo of the capitalists, we have to get down to brass tacks; do something. Spitoonitis is a foul disease; many have died from it. This humble scribe is no Social Democratic. At present another rev-olutianary bunch gets hold of a few of his hardearned simoleons; but that is immaterial. He makes it a point that wherever production calls him, if there is a local in the vicin-ity that has for its aim the aboli-tion of wage-slavery he loses no time in getting next. It may be the S.P. of C. or IL.P. of C., or S.D.P., or I. W. No hesitation. Particular names have no peculiar charms for this migratory worker, who, in his clarity of vision sees that nothing will do but the overthrow of the present system where hellish anarchy supposedly countenanced by Heaven reigns supreme. Cotton's is doing a valuchle work.

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## ONTARIO ELECTIONS.

# July 2nd, 1914

# The Giant Labor's World Movements Twenty-five percent of Norway's

Intere is a unanimous sentiment among mine workers against. com-pulsory arbitration. In Pennsylvania it is the aim of the unions to get the railroads into the State Federation with the view of getting them to quit hauling strike-breakers and carrying soldiers in time of strikes.

in time of strikes. While 90 per cent of the males in the United States of 16 years and

the United States of 16 years and over are wage earners, only twenty per cent of the females of 16 years and over are engaged in any kind of gainful occupation. There are affiliated to the Ameri-can Federation of Labor 109 interna-tional trade unions with their 22,000 local unions; 42 State federations, 622 city central-bodies, and 621 local trade and federal labor unions hav-ing no internationals. The Trades and Labor Council of Toronto is conferring with farmers

ing no internationals. The Trades and Labor Council of Toronto is conferring with farmers on a plan whereby the working class-es of that eity may be able to ob-tain the products of the farm direct, thereby eliminating the 'middleman' During the period of one year end-ed with January 31, 1914, the Amal-gamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees of Amer-ica paid 300 death benefits in the sum of \$141,888. If the report of the legislative pen' sion commission is enacted into law, every employee of State, county, city or town in Massachusetts will con-tribute 5 pencent of his salary to-ward a pension fund. — There states an increase last year of 425 deaths in the coal fields of this country over the year of 1912, ac-cording to a report just issued by the United States Bureau of Mines. The total number killed last year was 2,786.

was 2,786. Boston Stationary Engineers' Un-ion No. 16, reports that because of recent wage increases and reduc-tions of working hours its members have been benefited about \$10,000 a

After long negotiations between the stucco workers' organization and the masters in New South Wales, Australia, a minimum wage of \$3.25 a day, 25c more than formerly. was

a day, 25c more than formerly, was agreed to. The McGillicudy federal compensation bill includes a pension clause and other beneficial features applying to employes of the Postoffice Depart-ment. It is estimated that 400,000 of these workmen will be benefited by the adoption of the proposed

plan. There is only one factory in Nor-way in which women are employed as workers in the manufacture of electrical and telephone apparatus, Their wages vary from 8 crowns (\$2.14) to 14 crowns (\$3.75) per

week. The American Federation of Labor

A BURNE Twenty-five percent of Norway's sawmill employes are organized. Union plasterers at Canton, Ohio, have 100 per cent organization. There are about 8,0:30,000 working women in the United States. Eight hundred coffin makets in New York have formed a union. Less than 40 per cent of the cus-tom tailors in this country are or-ganized. The Permsylvania Railread system paid \$109:307,067 in wages hast year. West Virginia employs more than 80,000 men in the mining industry. Seventy per cent of the steel work-ers of this country were born abroad. The oigar factories of New York employ nearly twice as many women as men. There is a unanimous sentiment among mine workers against com-pulsory arbitration. In Pennsylvania it is the aim of the unions to get the railroads into It is announced that the Socialist Vorwaerts, which recently made sen-The PIDING LINE

cross" in England. November will see the first issue of the World, the great labor daily of Australia, which proposes to start as the largest and best equipp-ed daily publication controlled by the working class. The \$750,000 necessary to its beginning is now well in sight and over \$500,000 is safely in hand. The paper expects to start with a circulation of 75,000 a day.

day. The Socialist party of France has The Socialist party of France has recently published a pamphlet giving the exact expenditures on arma-ments of the powers forming the triple alliance. In 30 years Ger-many, Italy and Austria-Hungary, Great Britain, France and Russia spent \$32,350,000,000. In 1914 their expenditure on armies and navies reached \$1,985,360,000. In time of peace, the Socialist pamphlet ~oes on to point ont, the armies of the powers employ the services of 4.816,-000 men, while 53,629,986 are held in readiness in the event of war. The British Socialist party, the extreme radical wing of the English Socialist movement, has just com-pleted in favor of joining the Labor party. This comes as a result of the efforts of the International Socialist Bureau to get a united Socialist

efforts of the international Socialist Bureau to get a united Socialist movement in Great Britain. A joint council representing the Independent Labor party, the British Socialist party and the Fabian Society will never the objected one that the three one now be elected, so that the three organizations may work together in the Labor party. It is hoped that the Labor party. It is hoped that this may later lead to complete uni-fication of the Socialist forces in our organization. H. M. Hyndman chairman of the British Socialist party, in making his report to the annual concress stated he now

annual congress, stated he now thought it a great mistake for the old Social Demogratic party (which old Social Democratic party (which is now the British Socialist party), to have withdrawn from the Labor party, which it joined when the la-bor party was formed.

bor party which it joined when the the large party, which it joined when the bor party was formed. Another slap has been delivered to the Socialists of Schneetady by the Tammany administration of New York. The Public Service Company has decided against the city in its fight for six street car rides for a quarter. The report stated that a decision in favor of the city might be interpreted "throughout New York, and perhaps over a larger area as the equivalent of a warning to private enterprise and capital that these are not particularly wanted any longer in the street railway field." In other words he believes such a decision might have a tendency to lead to municipal ownership.

Dear Comrade — Thirteen British workmen were discharged on the C. N.R. in this province, to be replaced by foreigners. The foreman had over three years railroad experience, and never lost a day. He was discharged with the rest at a minute's notice. Arouse, ye sons of Britain, avenge yourself on elbetion day by voting for Socialism.

week. The American Federation of Labor has 1,724 volunteer and special or ganizers, as well as the officers of the unions and of the A.F. of L. Washington state has 435 shingle mills with a daily output of 15,000-old shingles. The capital invested in the Washington mills is estimated at \$20,000,000, and they employ 14,000-men with a 'wage approximating \$14,-000,000 a year. It requires some 17,000 clerks to man the 3,400 railroad postoffices in the United States. The elerks must constantly study and memorize thou-sands of new postoffices, and they quickest way of reaching them. Out of every 10,000 pieces of mail han-died by the railway mail service last vear 9,997 were handled correctly. According to the report of the Induplicate the trick and also add two state senators and a congressman. It was in this district that they came within 137 votes of sending John C. Kennedy to the City Coun-cil this spring. In the South Chica-go district they hope to return Sey-mour Stedman to the Legislature. The record of the Legislative Voters' League was made public a short time ago and it gives the Socialist legislators splendid records. The 102 members of the French

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### **Referendums** Carried

Comrades :- The following is the result of the several referendums for the holding of a Dominics Conven-tion in Sept., 1915, amendments to the constitution, assessment of 24 cents from Finnish comrades, and 5 cents English for organization work. Convention in Sept., 1915, for 791, result 70



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"Enclosed please find eight. Will do my best to hustle now that seed-ing is over. Am taking steeps for a Socialist picnic early in July. which I hope will lead to the formation of a, local, although I am afraid that will not eventuate till the winter. I never lose a chance to put my spoke in and have set a lot of boneheads thinking. Last winter a letter ap-peared in the local paper in which the writer made a violent attack upon Socialism. I answered him and three letters from each of us were published. A great many peo-ple told me alterwards that I had fixed him, several of whom are op-posed to Socialism Last winter be-tere the local burnet of the Corei the second secon is ready a WE TRUST YOU

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posed to Socialism. I also read a paper on Socialism last winter be-fore the local branch of the Grain Grower, which was well received, and which I know for a fact to have set quite a few thinking."-Togo, Sask. TAPE-WORM

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# PLATFORM Social-Democratic Party of Canada

We, the Social-Democratic Party of Canada in convention mbled, affirm our allegiance to and support of, the International Socialist Movement.

By virtue of the ownership of the means of production and distribution (natural resources, factories, mills, railroads, etc.) all wealth the workers produce, accrues into the hands of the capitalist class. This property the capitalist defends by means of the state (the army, the navy, the judiciary.)

The object of the Social-Democratic Party is to educate the workers of Canada to a consciousness of their class position in society, their economic servitude to the owners of capital, and to organize them into a political party to seize the reins of government and transform all capitalist property into the collective property of the working class. This social transformation means the liberation not only of the proletariat, but of the whole human race. Only the working class, however, can bring it about. All other es maintain their existence by supporting the present social cla order

The struggle of the working class against Capitalist exploitation produces a constant state of warfare between these two forces for the control of political and economic power.

As a means of preparing the minds of the working class for the inauguration of the Co-operative Commonwealth, the Social-Democratic Party of Canada will support any measure that will tend to better conditions under capitalism, such as:

(1) Reduction of hours of labor.

(2) The elimination of child labor.

(3) Universal adult suffrage without distinction of sex or

regard to property qualifications; and (4) The Initiative, Referendum, and right of Recall.

vear 9,997 were handled correctly. According to the report of the In-terstate Commerce Commission the total number of casualties to per-sons during the fiscal year 1913 ag-gregated 211,272. Of this number 10,964 represents the number of per-sons killed by the railroads and 200,-308 the number injured. Wheat and wheat flour consump-tion annually per inhabitant is esti-mated at 202.7 pounds in Germany, 580 pounds in France, and 650.7 pounds in the United States. Ger-man consumption of rye flour is about as much as that of wheat flour.

about as much as that of wheat four. The "municipal council of Reims, France, has decided to reconstruct the city abattoir, erect a market hall adjoining for the trading in an-imals and construct a much needed refrigerating plant containing all modern improvements. The estimate cost is \$682,737.

Notes is \$662,737. Newspaper compositors on day work increased their wages 2.F° per cent in 1913, according to the state-ment issued by the Bureau of Labor Statistics at Washington. The re-ult was obtained by taking the average weekly wage in forty leading cities of the country. The highest scale paid in the printing trade in May. 1913, was that to compositors on English. newspapers in Seattle, day work, the rate Being 75 cents an hour.

day work, the rate being to the hour. Salonibi fell to Greece after the last Balkan war, and the workers are beginning to find out, that they have exchanged the whips of Solo-mon for the scorpions of Rehoboam. News is now coming through which shows that the demonstrations of Mav I were suppressed with the bra-tality which it would be difficult for the Russian Government to exceed.

Initiations splendid records.
The 102 members of the French Chamber of Deputies who were re-cently elected are divided into the following occupations: 55 wage workers, 5 teachers, 6 farmers, 6 doctors, 10 journalists, 4 merchants, 9 piolessors, 6 lawyers, 1 engineer.
California Socialists have nomin-ated N. A. Richardson for governor; N. W. Pendleton, lieutenant-govern-or; W. C. Shepherd, chief justice; Ethel Lynn, secretary of state; E. A. Briggs, comptroller; Walter R. Dunn, attorney-general; F. A. Post-nikov, surveyor; Ernest Unterman, United States senator.

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