

THE FIRING LINE

TOP NOTCHERS.

(We're the boys who are galloping the plutes.)
Edgar Smith, Vernon, B. C. 20
Allain Burk, Montreal 15
Cockney Comrade 11
J. Wood 10
A. Rowe, Fort William 8
R. A. Rigg, Winnipeg, Man. 6
C. J. Gustafson, Elm Park, Ont. 7

Two subs from Comrade A. W. Galloway, Strathroy, Ont.

Comrade I. J. Peel has swiped another yearly from the plutes.

Comrade R. B. Vogen, Dundurn, wants three yearlies enlightened.

Comrade Nels Sorlie, Milden, Sask., makes Cotton's five subs to the good.

Comrade H. Gottschlieb, Lacomb, Alta., makes five more revolutionaries.

Comrade Chas. Sandquist, Dominion, Y. T., wants one yearly made a revolutionist.

Comrade H. H. Bellor, Elkhorn, Man., fights the plute system with five halfers.

Five more halfers yield to the persuasive arguments of Comrade James LeBrocq, Halifax.

Comrade A. Rowe, Fort William, quietly drops in with six yearlies and two halfers.

That "Industrial Combination" is a hummer. Ten dandy little books for 25 cents.

Comrade L. J. Cole, Athabasca Landing, Alta., rushes a yearly to the army of revolt.

Comrade James Jackson, Nanaimo, B. C., wants five halfers taught to abhor economic slavery.

Comrade I. I. Killoran, Nanaimo, B. C., lands a string of five halfers for the abolition of capitalism.

Comrade R. M. Beal, Lindsay, Ont., boosts five halfers over from capitalism to Socialism.

Comrade D. Julien, Porcupine, Ont., picks up four halfers to be energized for the fight on plutocracy.

Comrade N. J. Sonder, Lang, Sask., captures five halfers and turns them to fighting for their freedom.

Comrade Keith McLean, Dominion, N. S., ropes a halfer and breaks him into the goose step of the revolution.

Comrade John Keen, St. Catharines, Ont., picked up Cotton's in the workshop and immediately shoved along his sub.

"Have been hustling subs the last few days. Enclosed seven halfers." Comrade C. J. Gustafson, Elm Park, Alta.

Better land your order for "Eureka Leaflets." Ten different titles. Look up advertisement in another column. 12 c. per 100, 80 c. per 1,000.

"Enclosed find my subscription for another year of the grand, little pithy Cotton's Weekly." Comrade John Green, Central Park, B. C.

Comrade G. Heal, Victoria, B. C., is hewing away at the roots of capitalist oppression by carrying light to five more halfers.

Comrade A. Morris, Montreal, plunks three yearlies into Montreal, the city noted for its religion and wickedness, its priests and harlots.

Comrade Robert Small, North Cobalt, Ont., has found a halfer ready to look at the position of the wage slaves in a true light.

Any Sub Cards laying around the house? Why not put them at work, instead of moping away in a corner. Nail down the 10,000.

Comrade W. T. Farrell, Hespeler, Ont., will see five halfers growing in discontent and rolling up their sleeves to do battle with robbery.

Comrade J. F. Malcolm has been out stirring the wage slaves of Galt, Ont., and gets two to take a year's supply of the dope.

Comrade V. A. Hintz, lets loose a yearly in the wigwam and watches him stretch his snarled arms in a longing for economic freedom.

Comrade Will Nafe, Preston, Ont., renews his sub and says that two halfers will be on the road to Cowansville in short order.

Comrade K. Knudson, Hamilton, encloses his sub and remarks that the Hamilton boys are working away at effective organization.

Say boys, take my tip. Get your order in for "Cotton's Compendium of Facts." It's going to be a hummer.—The Manager.

Comrade Edgar Smith, Vernon, B. C., feeds five bones to the bulldog in return for sub cards for wage slaves who want to see the dog fight.

"I hope your subscription will soon reach the twenty thousand mark," writes Comrade Alex. McPherson, Killam, Alta., who nabs five halfers.

"Have captured one yearly and expect more. The truth is hard to resist and after one dose they long for more." Comrade Stephen Granger, Fort William, Ont.

"Am sorry to see things looking so blue. But cheer up. The boys will stay with you." Comrade Woods who feeds three bones to the bulldog as teeth sharpeners.

"I enclose one dollar for my bundle for another three months. My time is scarce as I have to work several nights a week." Comrade E. F. Simmonds, Woodstock, Ont.

"Comrade Cunningham wakened a few and they want a little more light," writes Comrade D. A. Buf-felt, North Bay, Ont., as he deposits a string of four halfers.

Socialists agree that under the Co-operative Commonwealth everyone must work. Why not make everyone of those Sub Cards work? They're only happy when carrying the message.

Clear the way for the revolution in Montreal. Comrade Alain Burke, rushes into the firing line with fifteen halfers hurrahing after him and all ready to help free humanity from the burden of its plunderers.

"I am glad there is one paper in English that stands so strongly for

the working class. I have been trying to get subscriptions for your paper, but could get only one. So here he is." Comrade August Zikman, Port Arthur, Ont.

Comrade Alex. Anderson, Pearl, Ont., wants five half yearly sub cards to waken the minds of the wage plugs and work for the replacing of J. J. Donnelly, Conservative M. P. for South Bruce, with a Socialist M. P.

"Allow me to congratulate you on the increased circulation of the paper. It is an indication that the people are exhibiting a desire to investigate and learn for themselves the principles of truth, justice, equality and progress." Comrade Phil Leeder, McIntosh Mills, Ont.

Comrade R. A. Rigg, Winnipeg, writes, "Enclosed find the necessary for five halfers. Four of them I secured on my way home from Port Arthur Convention. My opportunities for canvassing are somewhat slender, but will do my best and thus aid the cause."

Comrade M. Nix, Renfrew, Ont., forwards two halfers and writes, "You can rely on me. I am gathering them into the fold of Socialism. Please tell the boys to hustle in the subs. It's fine work. The two wage plutes enclosed have been badly exploited. They are good subjects."

Two yearlies and a halfer from Comrade Richard Moore, Hillcrest Mines, Alta. John Herron, Conservative M. P. for MacLeod, had a majority of 293 votes in the last elections. In the near future the Conservative majority will melt away under the hammerings of the Socialist revolters.

Comrade James Duxbury, Amherst, N. S., had the experience of having a wage slave step up to him and ask him to get a year's worth of the dope. He is getting it now and the plute politicians are moaning over another easy mark who has got the habit of winking the other eye at capitalist hog wash.

"Enclosed please find my sub. Was an S. L. P. man when that started in Toronto. Am often on labor and other platforms advocating Socialism. Am sixty odd years old and work at shoe repairing. Have spoken under the red flag in London, England. Came to Canada in 1870." Comrade Edward Amer, Toronto, Ont.

"I am sorry to see that the wage slaves of the Dominion are not supporting their paper as much as they might. I have found out that it is mighty hard work to penetrate their skulls and get to their thinkers," writes Comrade Alex. McEneaney, Kelowna, B. C., as he stabs three yearlies at the political hopes of Martin Burrell, M. P., of Yale-Cariboo and boosts the Kelowna list from eighteen to twenty-one.

Comrade J. D. Davidson, Bellevue, Alta., lands three yearlies and writes, "I have not been a very active member this season. One gets so out of patience with the wage mules. At times one is forced to think that a process of elimination would be the most efficient propaganda. The great majority of the wage mules are but little superior in intelligence to the other animals raised and slaughtered for the sustenance of the predominating class."

Comrade J. Cameron, Ottawa, brings in another yearly. Every little bit added to the revolutionary flame makes the fires of discontent just that much brighter.

"Find enclosed the price of eleven halfers. It is time I gave Cotton's a push. So here is my first whack at the system that maintains Hell upon earth. It saddens me to observe some of the specimens of material out of which we must make Socialists. It is amazing to see the apparent contentedness with which they jog along in the same old rotten rut, so to speak. Still these chuckle headed mutts are to be pitied in a way. Do not put my real name in the Firing Line as I am holding down a steady job, and I might have to hit the ties again were it known that I was an agitator." A Cockney, Comrade.

"I take great interest in Socialism; I have for fifty years, and always shall as long as my heart beats. I am glad to know that my name is on the grand Army List. Always keep it on. You can always count on me to do my very best for the cause. Never count me out until I am laid to my long rest. The reason you have not heard from me is that I went over to England to see my poor old mother who is very near the end of life's journey. I am not one of those that can have their passage paid out of unearned revenues. I am a laborer just living from hand to mouth. That means they are grinding every bit out of me that they can. On the ship they treated us worse than the cattle. The cattle had clean straw, which was more than we had." Comrade J. H. Wood, Montreal, renewing his sub and adding a halfer.

"Dear Brother, I am at present in an unsanitary lumber camp. Accidentally, while expressing my views, I ran across a copy of your weekly in the hands of a brother worker. I am Canadian born. Have no country, no home. But was in the U. S. from '99 to 1910. Am more than pleased at having at last found a revolutionary paper. Am an I. W. W. No bourgeois schemes for mine. For ninety-two days I was in jail charged with vagrancy. Was shipped to Porcupine Road. From time I entered jail till I got out I did not do fifteen minutes work. I asked the Mayor of Webb-wood for work on a job mixing concrete. He offered me a job in the woods at \$26 a month, when wages were \$150 a day, and board. I refused. He had me do three months. I did a good many days on bread and water. Slept on the floor, cold and shivering. Thin blankets, no mattress. Windows out. No change of underwear from July 15 to Sept. 19. Had fat mutton or bones. Meat of rotten." Chas. W. Connors, Widdifield, Ont.

World Wide Socialism

Cholera has been discovered in New York harbor.

The Socialist vote of the state of Maine was 1,568. This is a gain of ten per cent.

The American School Peace League has been organized to fight the Boy Scout Movement in the U. S.

92,329 deaths from cholera have been reported from Russia since the outbreak of the plague.

The Standard Oil crowd have invaded Japan and are cutting prices to squeeze out the Japanese oil dealers.

Thirty persons were wounded in conflict between the police and the striking excavators, in Cologne, Germany, on Oct. 4th.

Eyno Azeff, the head of the fighting Russian Revolutionists who was also a Russian police spy, has been assassinated at Wiesbaden, Germany.

In Great Britain a strong movement is on foot among the craft unionists to change the form of organization to that of industrial unionism.

The Portuguese have revolted and dethroned their king. It is doubtful whether the monarchists can hold Spain much longer from following the example of her neighbor.

The German press is lamenting over the forsaking of the churches by the German masses. Millions of Germans now look upon the church as an antiquated and obsolete institution.

The street railway employees of Warsaw, Russian Poland, struck for higher wages on Oct. 3rd. The police arrested one thousand of them and the men were forced back to work.

The Khedive of Egypt wants to resign. Roosevelt's laudation of British tyranny has stirred up such activity among the Young Egyptians that the Khedive finds his position very difficult.

On October 13th, Fred D. Warren, fighting editor of the Appeal to Reason is to speak at Munie, Ind. On the same day in the same place, Theodore Roosevelt will also speak. The Socialists will have the bigger meeting.

Jim Larkin, associate editor and business manager of the Harp, has been ordered to be released from the Dublin jail. He was imprisoned for activity in uniting the Irish workers. His release comes as a result of widespread agitation on the part of Irish workers and Socialists.

The Socialists of Spain have a dues paying membership of ten thousand. The headquarters of the Socialists in Madrid cost \$75,000. 150 Socialists hold offices in the various municipal bodies, and the party has 12 weekly papers.

The Indian cotton mills are closed owing to the price of cotton. Some Massachusetts mills are also closed. There is a lookout of cotton operatives in England. Yet a little one million dollar cotton mill has opened with a great flourish of trumpets in northern Quebec and Quebec capital is jubilant.

A strike of the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers' International Union is now on in New York City. The New York World refused to accept a paid advertisement from the striking union explaining their position. Capitalism can advertise anything. But labor will not be allowed space even when it will be paid for.

The labor exchanges of Great Britain have been hailed as a great benefit to the working class. As was predicted by the Socialists, these labor exchanges have become the recruiting ground for seabs, and strikers have had to picket the labor bureaux as well as the shops where the strikes were in force.

Citing more than a score of alleged instances of cruelty to Americans in Mexico, Dr. J. Edward Buckley of Chicago charges in a petition filed in the Supreme Court of the Chicago district that the intolerable conditions are due to the laxity of American diplomats and pray for a writ of mandamus to compel the Department of State to do its duty.

At the Trades Union Congress held at Sheffield, England, the temper and speeches of the delegates showed that organized labor was in a mood to defy the law courts on the question of the Osborne decision. Kier Hardie, at Frankfurt, Germany, in speaking of this congress, declared that before a year was out trade union leaders would be in prison, and the British working class would be making a revolution.

In order to stem the tide of Socialism in Japan the government has inaugurated a policy of semi-state Socialism and has nationalized the railways, the mails, the telephones and telegraphs, and at the same time they are subjecting the revolutionary Socialists to persecution unequalled at the present time in any country except Russia. Many Socialists are in jail in Japan awaiting secret trial on charges of attempting to overthrow the government. What becomes of them will probably be never known.

A nonunion plant. The Times building of Los Angeles, has been blown up with dynamite. From Atlantic to Pacific the plute press is howling against the wickedness of unionism, for it is at once announced that the unions did it. At the same time nineteen persons lose their lives on an American naval boat. Not a word is said about tallow that has been used for rivets in the fleet. In Illinois there is a wreck of electric cars due to scab labor and lack of safety appliances. Thirty-six persons are killed. Not a word is said about the fatalities due to capitalist exploitation.

Theodore Roosevelt is in control of the New York Republican machine. He has nominated Stimson as governor of New York. Stimson prosecuted the little grafters in the sugar trust, not the big ones. He prosecuted Morse the ice king, at the command of his rival, T. F. Ryan. He is the partner of Elihu Root, the reactionary. Roosevelt is working for

the 1912 nomination for president and has picked John Hays Hammond as his campaign manager. Hammond is the general manager and salaried political expert of the Guggenheims who are stealing the coal fields of Alaska and backing up Balminger. The American people are easily fooled if they think Roosevelt is on the side of reform and against graft.

King Manuel of Portugal has been deposed. The people were wretched and starving and taxes were heavy. Manuel, however, spent half a million dollars in jewels for his mistress a French actress, whom he lodged in the palace and flaunted in the face of his starving subjects. The personal extravagances of Manuel's mother and grandmother also contributed to the discontent of the people.

Fifteen thousand persons thronged Union Square, New York City, and listened to addresses of three Socialist candidates for governors of three states: Russell for New York, Killinbeck for New Jersey, and Hunter for Connecticut. Charles H. Matchett, one of the first Socialist candidates for President of the U. S., was present. There were many banners carried in the crowd. Among them were the following legends, "Three million children are toiling in mills and factories; three million men are idle. A Socialist president in ten years from now." "Don't waste time watching the antics of Roosevelt. Read a book on economics." "Keep your eye on Milwaukee." "Not a politician in this crowd—all wage earners."

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Are You Wise

To what the Battery is doing these days?

Have you followed the Battery's work during the past months?

Do you know of the good results from the Battery's efforts?

Are you interested in the Battery?

Interested enough to help keep the Ammunition Box filled?

Ah! there's the point. The ammunition box must be primed or the Battery is stalled.

Maybe, you are asking yourself: What is the Battery?

The Agitation Battery carries on special propaganda with contributions supplied by readers of Cotton's. Just now the special effort is being made to send a six months sub to 641 trades union officials.

YOUR interest is solicited for the Battery. Dip in and have yourself in the next list shown. Here's the latest:

K. Stone, Westville, N. S. \$1.00
A. McLennan, Kelowna, B. C.50
J. W. Barge, Medicine Hat 1.00
L. J. Cole, Athabasca Landing50
H. Martin, Berlin, Ont. 1.00
H. Fraz, Montreal, P. Q. 1.00
T. C. Woods, Sandwick, B. C. 1.00
S. Jones, Toronto, Ont. 1.00
A. L., Port Arthur, Ont. 8.00

Since last report \$15.00
Previously acknowledged 69.31

Total received \$84.31
\$54.31 is the amount yet needed.

Jules Lavenne

A telegram just received from Comrade Jules Lavenne at Halifax declares that his case is on. Comrade Lavenne has been annoying to the labor skimmers of Nova Scotia. Therefore the courts are being used to put him down and to let the labor skinner rule the country in quiet. Comrade Lavenne will later report his trial.

NOT GUILTY.

Just as we go to press another telegram comes from Comrade Jules Lavenne which says:

"VERDICT NOT GUILTY HOIST THE FLAG."

This is the culmination of a long fight on the part of the Springhill mine owners against Jules Lavenne, the rebel who has been fighting the mine owners to a standstill.

There will be great rejoicing among the wage slave revolters and gloom among the exploiters.

Socialists everywhere will rejoice in the freedom of Comrade Lavenne.

The Federal Government of Australia is introducing a bill to amend the constitution so as to give the Federal Parliament complete control over trade and commerce, and corporation and industrial matters, including power over wage disputes, combinations and monopolies. While Australia does not possess a Socialist government, it possesses a labor one, and the time is soon coming when the plutes will avoid Australia as tramps do a place where they have to work. Already the society leaders from England are going back to where they came. They do not like to walk behind the wife of a mechanic who happens to be a cabinet minister. Nor do they like the way the government members treat servants and other like creatures who are inferior from the viewpoint of snobocracy.

It has a bright scarlet cover, and teems with the revolutionary spirit, does "Cotton's Facts." In fact it is the Reddest little book ever printed in Canada. Facts cannot be bought for money, neither can class-conscious Socialists. The only way you can get it is by digging out a list of subs to the extent of \$3.00. Get busy.

Are you a sticker? Why not get some of Cotton's Stickers. Fine to stick up in all sorts of places. Nicely printed in red or blue. They carry the message.

Socialism in Canada

Ymir, B. C., local No. 31 has been reorganized with 13 members.

C. M. O'Brien has addressed 38 meetings in Alta. and 2 in B. C.

CUNNINGHAM AT STRATFORD. Not much to report this week. Have had four meetings here. First poor. Second broken up by rain. The other two had better results. Have managed to get five half yearly subs. So that is a little more progress than last visit here.

I also had a noon meeting at the G. T. R. shops, and had a large attentive audience till the whistle blew. So far as I can learn, none of the employees who went out on strike have been taken back from here.

BRANTFORD, ONT.

Out door propaganda wound up here on Saturday last.

E. Drury, of Toronto, was the speaker of the evening, and, after the local Comrades had had their say from the soap-box, Drury got down to business.

The propagation of Socialism is not a very funny thing, neither is capitalist exploitation much of a joke from a worker's point of view. Nevertheless Drury made the crowd grin as he dealt with the position of the worker in capitalist society. Poor mutt. He produces everything—and gets nothing. The master class produce nothing—and get everything.

Beautiful is it not? Yes, for the master class. But then you see, the master class OWNS. That's why they enjoy the fruits of the workers' toil.

They own because they control the power. They control the political power just because the working class lets them do so. So get wise. Join the S. P. of C.

This, in short, was Drury's message. It will bear fruit.

WHAT ONE SUB HUSTLER DID.

Comrade Gordon Cascaden, who has been hustling in Elgin county, since Comrade Cascaden and the local Comrades began hustling in West Elgin they have secured fifty subs. This is a rural district where no village of a thousand persons exists. Comrade Cascaden went up one side of the business street of Dutton and then down the other side. He got more subs than he expected. There were several who spoke of subscribing in a little while, and several who have subscribed say they are going to try and get others.

Comrade Cascaden says that West Elgin is a good place for propaganda. The M. P. is T. W. Crothers who was defeated, years ago by Dr. Cascaden.

Thus writes Comrade Cascaden, "A Socialist candidate in the next provincial election should be able to do some good propaganda work, for St. Thomas is a railroad centre and are voters of the rural municipalities are also discontented. Already the politicians of both capitalist parties are beginning to take note of the drift towards Socialist thought, and they did not like my canvassing among those most likely to spread the message of Socialism; once that message was given them."

Winnipeg, Man., Oct. 5.—With the conclusion of the closing arguments, which began late today, for and against the liberty of Savva Fedorenko, it is expected that the prisoner will be freed. The trial before the chief justice of the Court of King's Bench, resumed here late yesterday after a recess from the middle of last week came to a dramatic crisis with the testimony of Dr. Longin Guma, member of the Second Russian Duma, which ordered the now famous investigation into the tortures employed by the Russian government in extorting confessions from men and women who participated in the revolution of 1905 and 1906. The offense committed by Fedorenko was in the province of Kiev. In the town of the same name there was in use at that time, Guma testified, the "comb of Kiev," which shredded human flesh and was one of the means used to force confessions from men, women and children.

TORTURES ADMITTED. An admission was read in which the then Russian minister of the interior confirmed the charges of torture used in province, asserting that the state of revolution then existing during 1905 and 1906 justified such measures for the protection of the state. At the time of the offense charged against Fedorenko, the province of Kiev was under martial law, a revolution then being under way, so that the offenses committed by the prisoner at the bar, while acting in the service of the revolutionary party, are clearly political acts, and political offenses are not extraditable.

FOUR REMAINING CHARGES. If the prisoner is released on the present charge, now being tried, that of armed resistance to a police officer, who was fatally shot while attempting to arrest Fedorenko as a suspected revolutionist, Russia will push the four other charges which relate to the execution, ordered by revolution authorities, of a man who had acted as an informer against the revolutionists, to certain allegations of theft and to charges of arson. According to law prevailing here each of these charges must be heard separately, at the extradition treaty provides extradition shall be granted only on evidence which is accepted for conviction in a Canadian court.

EXPENSE IS GREAT.

This will mean that the witnesses, or at least many of them, who have testified in the present trial will be called to testify again at an expense which the local forces of the defense are unable to meet. An appeal will therefore be made to friends of Russian freedom throughout the country.

Boosters! Boosters!

The secretary for the local defense committee, J. Bernthal, is the man in charge of the funds here, his address being 523 Pritchard avenue.

Winnipeg, October 6.—An adjournment for ten days has been made in the case of Fedorenko, the Russian fugitive, and in the meanwhile notes of the evidence are to be transcribed. All evidence has been heard, and addresses of counsel will complete the Winnipeg hearing.

If a warrant for extradition should be issued by Chief Justice Mathers, an appeal will be taken to higher courts here, and if necessary, to the Minister of Justice at Ottawa.

Boosters! Boosters!

Wanted, for Bundles of Cotton's. Men and women who will take a bundle every week, and distribute in their locality. Good results have been obtained from Bundle Propaganda—we've felt it down here, and many have been reached by the Bundle Boosters that could not be caught otherwise.

So be up and doing, comrade and get something going in your town. If you can't distribute them yourself, work it by others. Organize a couple of boy scouts; let 'em sell enough to make it pay. Where there's a will there's a way.

Here is a list of Boosters who have recently annexed themselves to the staunchest bunch of patriots in Canada. See the bundle prices below.

D. White, Aylmer West, Ont. 20
John Wold, North Bay, Ont. 10
G. H. Townsend, Dundas, Ont. 5
Cobalt Miners' Union 100
S. B. Stevenson, Toronto, Ont. 6
A. L., Port Arthur, Ont. 4

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10 copies per week, for 6 months \$2.00
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Box or Street No.

TOWN PROV.
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