THE FIRING LINE

Get in touch with Cotton's for Job Printing.

Comrade C. H. McKinney, Port Arthur, Ont., lands one new reader.

A halfer from Comrade G. Cascaden, Dutton, Ont.

Comrade W. E. Kent, Melville, Sask., feeds the dope to two halfers.

Once more one 10,000. Now for 25,000. Use the Dangerous Question Sub Blank in this issue.

Comrade Daniel Smith, Cherry Grove, Ont., guides two yearlies past the bulldog.

One bone for the bulldog from Comrade A. J. Gordon, Lachine, P. Q.

Again over 10,000. Boost for 20,000. Use the Dangerous Question Sub Blank in this issue.

A dollar from Comrade E. Hill, Secretary Galt, Ont., Local, for bundle.

Comrade G. Heal, Victoria, B. C., wants two yearlies and a halfer branded for Socialism.

Comrade Fred Chadwell, Kakabeka Falls, Ont., pastes the capitalist system one by spreading Cotton's over the brain of a new reader.

Send those sub cards on their return journey, with the message of hope for comrades of the future. And send them Now.

Comrade M. P. Guiney, Porcupine, Ont., rounds up a bunch of twenty half yearlies and marches them under the banner of discontent.

Comrade Nemo, Hespeler, Ont., has been out on the war path for Socialism. Result is a string of eight scalps captured from pluteland.

Cotton's is travelling north on the trail of the exploiting plutes. Comrade A. G. Newbury, Vermilion, Sask., arrives with the price of five halfers for the North land.

The Porcupine squadrons are coming in. Comrade I. I. Killam, Porcupine, Ont., marches in with ten halfers to fight the robbery of the plutes.

Comrade Mrs. E. Bellemare, Secretary English Branch, Toronto Local No. 1, forwards two dollars and ten cents for a bundle of twenty for three months, and a trial.

Comrade Chas. Steibritz, Foreman, Alta., sends along five halfers and says that, if he were a Rockfeller he would make them a hundred thousand.

Get on top of that 10,000 and nail it down good and hard. A use of the Dangerous Question Sub Blank sent you this week will help.

Comrade H. H. Merryfield, Markerville, Alta., and Wm. J. Roche, Coleman, Alta., each will watch the doctrines of revolutionary Socialism trickle into the skulls of five halfers.

"Enclosed find a yearly. Keep the ball rolling. You are doing good work. Every issue is getting better and hotter." Comrade Millar Grant, Stellarton, N. S.

Comrade J. R. Bradist, Preston, Ont., slings six yearlies and three halfers careless like down the sub shoot, and quietly moseys off for more.

Is there a reading room or public library in your locality? If so, send in a sub card in order that Cotton's may catch the eye of the patrons.

"Enclosed please find a half yearly sub. I have been instrumental in putting Cotton's Weekly into the hands of nineteen readers in town. I will sure bring other wage plugs into the light." Comrade M. Nix, Renfrew, Ont.

"Enclosed please find a yearly. I am getting my gasolene launch fixed up and am expecting things to go a little better in the near future, as I am figuring on taking a trip around the logging camps." Comrade H. Sibble, Nanaimo, B. C.

"I am enclosing one dollar for the Agitation Battery which was handed to me by a friend. He doesn't want his name mentioned, but he his on the right track and reads your valuable little paper every week, which certainly does the trick." Comrade F. R. Branscombe, Evarts, Alta.

"Your paper comes to hand each week and is much enjoyed. It is then handed on to do a little further missionary work. I picked up a half yearly sub whose name you will find on the enclosed slip." Comrade D. Morrison, Bowmanville, Ont. Bowmanville is a place where Cotton's subs are few as yet.

"Hoping this will be the means of increasing the circulation of your valuable and fearless paper in the interest of the great army of working men in this fair Canada of ours," writes Comrade F. W. Marshall, Walkerville, Ont., as he forwards two yearlies.

"It is with great pleasure that I send you these four yearlies and my own renewal. I rejoice in noticing that people are waking up round here. I have been passing my papers on and doing a little talking. Here are some of the results." Comrade C. L. Sallstrom, Reid Hill, Alta.

Now wouldn't that jar the capitalist system loose? Comrade C. L. Cooper, goes out and captures five halfers in Sarnia, Ont., where Cotton's subs are few. Shows that the wage workers are getting sick of being skinned alive for the benefit of the parasites.

"Enclosed please find three dollars for sub cards. There are many young men in Winnipeg who are not ripe for Socialism. They are buying fifty dollar lots and thinking themselves capitalists. The workers here are afraid to mention the word Socialism. We are starting our inside meetings soon and we expect to get a good supply of subs then." Comrade Wm. Watts, Winnipeg, Man.

Cotton's intends to publish shortly a series of leaflets, to be called the "Eureka Leaflets." These leaflets will consist of four pages sized to slip into an envelope, and the price will be 12c. per 100, 80c. per 1000, 70c. per 1000 in 5,000 lots.

All by Canadian Socialists.

"Cotton's Compendium of Facts" is an assured fact, and this little hand book of the revolution will mark an epoch in the history of Socialism in Canada. It will give confidence to the speaker on the platform or soap box, and to every talking agitator.

Ready on or before November 1st.

Comrades Jas. Roberts, Moyie, B. C.; E. Jonasson, Gimli, Man.; Chas. Foster, Sydney Mines, N. S.; P. S. Krehbiel, Watertown, Sask.; John Nelson, Markerville, Alta.; S. A. Halberg, Ross Creek, Alta.; James Young, Nanaimo, B. C.; M. Lazzaris, South Wellington, B. C.; T. B. Hurst, Tilston, Man.; John A Wright, Dauphin, Man.; Anders G. Olsen, Webb, Sask.; Olav Pehrson, Bawlf, Alta; H. Garpin, Sifton, Man.; and Frank E. Edney, Sherbrooke, P. Q., march into Cotton's with shoulders squared to the fight and each leading five recruits.

Comrades G. Boerma, North Battleford, Sask.; P. Bergquist, Polson, Sask.; F. J. McNey, Victor, Alta.; N. R. Lee, Dickson, Alta.; W. H. Quant, Keremos, B. C.; Peter Gray, Toronto, Ont.; H. Martin, Kabeyum, Sask.; Andrew Rafu, Bon Accord, Alta.; Jas. S. Johnston, Althalmer, B. C.; E. W. Dalton, Matsqui, B. C.; Jas. Henderson; Galt, Ont.; Robert Crichton, White Bush, Alta; F. Reynolds, Beaver Point, B. C.; and Edgar N. Harrison, Springhill Mines, N. S., each come into the wigwam toting five halfers weary to death of capitalist plunderers and willing to be galvanized into walloping the capitalist system out of existence.

"Am sorry to hear of the slump you are experiencing, but trust the clouds will soon shift and you will come out on top. I regret to add to your troubles at this time, but our dear brother and Comrade Edwin has departed this life for a better one. On the night of July 26, while diving into shallow water at Pentiction, he struck the bottom so severely as to fracture the vertebral column at the shoulders so as to completely paralyse him. He died on the 26th. He was a strong pillar for Socialism, and his influence lives after him. My brother, P. F. Quant, and myself shall see to it that the great cause he had at heart shall not suffer. My ambition is to do things and make a Socialist of every young man here. Cheer up. You are doing fine. I have got the will but not the means, or I would pull you out of the hole and give you such a boost that a slump would never bother you again. Yours for social and economic freedom." Comrade W. H. Quant, Keremos, B. C.

POLITICAL SOCIALISM.

An examination of the programs of Social-Democratic parties in Europe, Great Britain and America shows that Socialists stand for the absolute democratization of all the political institutions, that they are a unit in demanding universal adult suffrage, proportional representation, payment of all members of all legislative and administrative bodies, the initiative and referendum, the right to recall, abolition of all upper chambers, such as senates, suppression of all hereditary offices, the maximum of local autonomy in states and municipalities, more liberal naturalization laws and a legal holiday for elections. In some platforms are included that Parliament should not sit for more than three consecutive years, that election expenses be charged to the public treasury and that the second ballot system be introduced. All these measures are advanced for the purpose of placing in the hands of the common people the political machinery necessary for them to carry out an industrial program that will ultimately free labor from its bondage to capital. They are stepping stones to complete social and industrial emancipation, preliminary arrangements in the class war that is fundamentally economic in character. Without the fullest political democracy, industrial democracy is well nigh an impossibility.

W. R. S.

EUREKA LEAFLETS.

No. 1 is now ready. "Sermon to the Working Class" is the title. Preached by a humble minister of the Gospel of Discontent, at the church of Man, Glace Bay, N. S. The price is 12 cents per 100, 80 cents per 1,000, and 70 cents per 1,000 in 5,000 lots. Other leaflets ready as fast as the press will deliver them. Save your orders for Cotton's.

A REVOLUTIONARY PARTY.

Is the Social-Democratic Party of Wisconsin revolutionary? That depends upon the answers to two questions, namely, does this party stand for transforming capitalist property and the means of wealth production into the collective property of the working class? and—Does it seek to achieve this goal by working class organization and effort? Both these questions can be answered in the affirmative. Hence the Wisconsin comrades are entitled to be called revolutionists.

W. R. S.

EVERY WEEK

You run across a paragraph or an article in Cotton's, which you ought to mark and hand to a neighbor. For this purpose you should have a bundle of five or ten copies coming to you each and every week. For $1.00 you can get Five copies for 6 months or Ten copies for 3 months Send in your order now and get the full benefit of the Special Issues.

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Cotton's Compendium of facts is a valuable little book that is assured in the near future. Facts that hammer the profit system welcomed.

Socialism in Canada

IN THREE PLACES.

Ottawa, September 12th, 1910.

Editor Cotton's Weekly:

I left Brockville on Tuesday afternoon and proceeded to Prescott where I held a very good open air meeting, receiving the permission to use the band stand in the centre of the town as a platform.

Wednesday:—Went to Cornwall, and held a noon hour meeting at the Beech Furniture factory. At night I went to the corner of the post office and proceeded to preach the doctrine of revolution. In a few moments a goodly crowd had congregated. I had only been talking a few minutes when I noticed the approach of the chief of the police, and when he arrived the following conversation took place:

Police:—"By what authority do you speak here?"

Answer:—"By the supposedly guaranteed right of free speech to British subjects."

Police:—"The law says religious preaching is allowed on the streets, but here you are blockading the street preaching Socialism."

I then asked if any one knew of a vacant lot in the vicinity, but apparently the crowd were awe stricken by the majesty of the law.

Some suggested that I secure permission from the hotel keeper across the road to speak on the hotel property, but this permission was most graciously refused.

The next morning I endeavored to secure a hall in order to hold a meeting that night, but after searching till noon, I was unable to secure one. It was perfectly evident that the news that an agitator was in the burg had gone the rounds and as a result the available halls were refused me one after another.

During my rounds on Thursday, I ran across the constable again who told me if I could get a vacant lot I could talk as long as I wished, providing I did not say anything that was seditious. Ye Gods! Imagine a Socialist preaching the doctrine of revolution and his words not being interpreted as sedition by the powers that be! The constable was out to his game all right, because he told me that my message was liable to create undesirable feelings between employers of labor and their employees. I went to see the Mayor and read the riot act to him about the freedom of speech and the class nature of the law that allowed the Salvation Army to use the streets and not the Socialists. But I afterwards found out that he is financially interested in some of the industries and consequently wants to keep the slaves in ignorance. However, there are one or two Comrades that are doing work on the side and in future this is bound to show results.

I had to put up at a hotel in Cornwall and did not feel like spending too much on hotel bills so I lit out for Ottawa on Thursday afternoon where I have held meetings Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, with very good results. The boys in Ottawa are well satisfied with my efforts.

A very amusing episode occurred here on Friday night. I had been speaking to a good crowd on the corner of Bank and Queen streets, when the policeman corralled a drunk a piece away from the corner and rang up for the patrol. When the patrol wagon arrived, the driver, seeing the crowd on the corner, thought that this was the spot where his services were required, so backed his waggon into the crowd. He received the merry ha! ha! from the crowd. So you see there is an occasional sunny side to the life of the agitator.

The Ottawa boys are a good enthusiastic bunch, but need to get down to a little better business methods and they will secure better success from their efforts. I hope this little bit of advice will be taken in the good spirit in which it is given.

It will not be long until Ottawa Local will be one of the best in the Dominion.

Your's in revolt,

Lorne Cunningham.

CHEER FOR THE BATTERY

Good start made on the Union Official Fund. We told you about it in the last issue. The Agitation Battery is putting Cotton's into the hands of 641 trade union officials. Fine move says Comrade Wayland, of the Appeal, the most powerful socialist organ in the world. And he backs it up with $35.00. Our comrade of "One Hoss" fame knows a good thing in propaganda, and if you readers of this article could come under the spell of his personality, as the writer has (not the editor) your shekels would flow as free as water to the support of the Battery in its good work.

Now comrades, its up to you to follow the lead. Boost along the Battery, and keep up the feeling of optimism within you. Every little helps.

Here is presented the latest list recorded in the ammunition box:

J. A. Wayland, Girard, Kansas, U. S. A.	$35.00
R. G. Turner, Winnipeg, Man.	1.00
W. Fox, Ontario	1.00
T. Yameske, Maidstone, Sask.	1.00
Jas. Young, Nanaimo, B. C.	1.00
F. R. Branscombe, Evarts, Alta., for a friend	1.00
A. Marsden, Sydney Mines	.50
C. Kerniek, Sydney Mines	.50
W. H. Jones, Alameda, Sask.	1.00
Since last report	$42.00
Previously acknowledged	19.31
Total amount received	$61.31

$98.94 is the amount yet needed by this fund.

Cotton's Again over the 10,000. Boost for the 25,000. Use the Dangerous Question Sub Blank in this issue.

World Wide Socialism

The food boycott has struck Paris, France, Vienna and Austria.

The Oklahoma state federation of labor is demanding the state support of miners during a strike.

A Teheran dispatch says the servants of the shah's palace have gone on strike and are clamouring for wages due to them.

There is no school room for sixty thousand school children who live in the congested districts of New York.

After a five days strike the Denver, Colorado cloak makers are back at work on bigger pay and shorter hours.

The Socialist Congress at Copenhagen passed a resolution calling upon state support of the unemployed at union wages.

The Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma and Arkansas Coal Strike is ended. The men get a five and a half per cent increase in pay. 35,000 men are affected.

At Fresno, California, a free speech fight is on. The Industrial Workers of the World have taken up the struggle, and have resolved to lick the city or quit.

Of the one hundred miners on strike in the coal fields, all but twenty-two thousand have won their demands and are back at work. There are twenty thousand out in Pennsylvania and from one to two thousand out in Springhill, N.S.

Fifty thousand circulars announcing the opening of the Chicago Socialist fall campaign by a grand rally in Riverview Park, have been distributed throughout Chicago. Debs will speak and promises to flay the judges alive.

Illinois miners will gain $4,000,000 annually under the new wage scale to which the operators there finally agreed after a five months' strike. The capitulation of the operators is regarded as one of the greatest victories ever won by the United Mine Workers. A force of 44,000 miners will return to work.

The State Legislature of Wisconsin passed a law that no party could have an official emblem on the ballot unless it polled at the primaries twenty per cent of its former vote. According to the present returns the Democratic party have been wiped out in Milwaukee owing to its failure to poll the necessary primary vote. This leaves the Socialist and Republican Parties alone in the field.

The Findlay, Ohio, Call Publishing Company, which has established a co-operative Socialist paper publishing house is meeting with great success. Twenty-eight papers are now being issued each week, and the combined circulation aggregates nearly 20,000 copies. Fourteen towns in Indiana, twelve in Ohio, one in West Virginia and one in Illinois are using this co-operative plan.

While Roosevelt was orating to the plutes of Milwaukee, only two streets away the Milwaukee Federated Trades Council, by unanimous vote of a large assemblage, passed resolutions endorsing the Mayor for refusing to meet Roosevelt and condemning Roosevelt for attempting to stampede the trial of the Western Federation of Miners' officials by referring to them as "undesirable citizens."

At the Greek elections recently held, twenty out of twenty-five labor candidates, all of avowed Socialist views, were elected. They will group themselves around Platon E. Drakoules, President of the Greek Labor League. The Greek Labor League demands the nationalization of the means of production and communication, old age pensions, limitation of the hours of labor, minimum wage, workmen's compensation in case of accidents, and other demands of like nature.

Gay Paris is shown to be a city of sweat shops by the Minister of Labor in a recent report. Thousands of homes have been turned into sweat shops where work is done cheap to suit the demands of business and industry. In shops sanitary rules must be strictly obeyed. Hours must be limited to legal hours. That is why home work is enforced by the bosses. The Socialist paper, Humanite, is bitterly assailing the Government over the conditions revealed.

The Socialist party of Colorado by referendum vote of the party membership, has just selected their state political candidates. The fact that five of the twelve candidates are women makes unnecessary any statement as to whether the Socialist party stands for woman's suffrage. Congressman of state at large, William D. Haywood; governor, Henry W. Pinkham; lieutenant-governor, W. W. Goodman; secretary of state, Mary L. Geffa; state treasurer, J. W. Sawyer; auditor of state, Mila Tupper Maynard; attorney general, W. H. Richardson; Songebush; superintendant of public instruction, Luella Twining; judge of the supreme court, W. P. Collins; two regents of state university, May Coleman and Estella Tarkoff.

Cradley Heath, near Birmingham, England, is an industrial hell where girls and women are making chains by primitive anvil work. They work from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. and frequently longer. The pay ranges from two to three cents an hour or from a dollar and a quarter to a dollar and a half a week. A sweating board has decreed that the minimum pay shall be four cents an hour. It, however, has given six months respite to the manufacturers in which they can pay the old rates. Five hundred women refused to sign an agreement to work at the old rate of pay for six months and have been locked out. The Women's Trade Union League is paying the locked out women five shillings a week strike pay and the women chain makers are rapidly discovering the benefits of the working class organization.

Recently a conference of Laborites, officials of the trade union congress and of the Independent Labor Party, was held in London, England, for the purpose of making plans for defensive and offensive action in the behalf of labor's interests, at which resolutions were adopted which are understood by trade union officials to embody open defiance of the British courts. A fight to death appears unavoidable. On the one side will stand the government and capital, and on the other union labor. The situation is so serious that all of the English papers are quietly dodging all reference to it, as they would avoid referring to the government's plans for resisting a foreign invasion.

The sixty thousand railway employes of the state railroads of Italy have united into one big union. The last international congress of railway workers, held at Vienna, pronounced in favor of this organization. Bell, the representative of eighty thousand English railway workers supported the resolution which has borne fruit in England. When the Italian government proposed taking over the railroads a law was proposed to prevent strikes on state property. The workers called a passive resistance strike which consisted in fulfilling all the regulations the red tape railway rules demanded. The traffic was completely blocked. The government yielded. But the next session saw the law passed. A general strike was called. The state ownership of the railroads was voted in 1905 during the strike. Twenty thousand strikers were punished and the strike was called off. Since then the craft organization has been transformed into the industrial form of organization and now the cry is, "The Railroads for the Railway men." Private ownership failed. Government ownership is proving a failure. Many publicists are coming to believe that the only way to get decent railway service is to hand the railway system over to the employes to run without state interference.

The British labor world is aflame with revolt. Marx declared that the working class is a revolutionary class. In England and Wales the rank and file of organized labor are showing defiance of their officials and repudiating the agreements made with the bosses. The Boiler Makers Union by an overwhelming majority resolved against giving assurances to the Shipbuilding Employers' Federation that the 1909 agreement will be adhered to. The Federation members have locked out fifty thousand boiler makers and a hundred thousand other employees have been consequently thrown out of employment. The Lancashire cotton spinners are highly dissatisfied with the agreement made by their officials not to demand better working conditions for five years. The bosses fear that 150,000 cotton workers will go on strike on October 1st, and that 300,000 more will be eventually involved. Twelve thousand Cardiff miners are on the verge of strike and all the Welsh miners are disaffected. Recently the railroad companies established a combine and the entire railway workers are considering a general strike precipitated by the abuse of its employees by the Great Northern Railway. The Courts of Great Britain recently declared that the payment by the unions of their members of Parliament was illegal. The House of Lords to which the appeal was ultimately taken declared in addition that the payment of the labor members out of the union funds was not only unconstitutional but also against good morals and public order. Now the Socialist and labor agitators are hammering the courts in the same way that the American Socialists are hammering their courts. The British revolutionary working class is getting down to business.

THE HORSE AND THE MAN.

(A fable that is no fable.)

Once upon a time an Employer bought a Horse and hired a Man.

The Man worked Twelve, sometimes Fourteen hours a Day.

The Man would Gladly have Worked only Eight hours a Day, but his Employer Kicked against such Short hours.

The Horse Never Worked more than Eight Hours a Day.

The Man took Good care of the Horse—Fed him Regularly, curried him every Day, furnished him a Good Bed of Straw and was kind to him.

The Man got what was Left after his Employer had Eaten; he Slept in the Attic where the Snow blew through the Cracks.

The Man Raised his Hat every time he met the Horse.

"Gee-Whizz!" said the Man one Day, "I Wish I Was a Horse!"

Moral—You Must Buy a Horse. But You Can Hire a Man.

—Newton Newkirk, Boston Post.

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A Dangerous Question

You are given a lot of Dangerous Questions to answer this week in Cotton's: The answers are to be filled out on the Dangerous Question Sub Blank enclosed. And remember, the answers are to be Subs. Cotton's needs them. Again have we gone over the 10,000 mark, and the fight is now in order for 20,000. The Immediate Demands are however, to make sure and solid the 10,000. Nail it down. You can help by using this sub Blank. Do it NOW.

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Dame Margaret J. Grubb, of the Village of Knowlton, District of Bedford, wife common as to the property of Edward W. Morgan, of the same place, blacksmith, duly authorized to ester en justice. Plaintiff.

vs.

Edward W. Morgan, of the same place. Defendant.

An action for separation from bed and board and property was instituted in this cause the 6th of September, 1910.

W. H. LYNCH
Attorney for Plaintiff.

Sweetsburg, 7th September, 1910. 105-8

The Man Who Pushes

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