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In every city of Canada, the cries of the oppressed are heard. The robbed producers are in dire slavery. The masters ride at ease. They know that Borden and Laurier and Whitney and Sifton and Murray and Gouin and Fleming, and the other premiers are on their side. They know they have but to speak and their political puppets will pass the laws wanted. They know they have the courts and the police and the soldiery to protect them and to keep the slaves in subjection. Wherefore wave the old flag to the breeze. Give us patriotic speeches. Praise the politician, the judge, the soldier. Tell them what a glorious career is theirs. Fools, you, our rulers! Do you think that the slaves are not thinking! In every city of Canada the slaves think. Your imperial army, your courts of injustice, your stolen wealth cannot prevail against the awakened millions of slaves throughout the British dominions.

Jack Place, M.P.P., has been arrested for rioting, and a charge of theft has been placed against him, because the revolver taken from a bull was found in his room. Jack Place, on trial in the courts of Vancouver for taking his stand with his fellow miners is a nobler figure than R. L. Borden, seated in power at Ottawa and hoarsely shouting for more battleships so the plunderbund at London may blow to smithereens such sections of the human race as dare protest against their world thievery.

How to Absorb an Unlovely Complexion

(Phyllis Moore in Town Talk)

The face which is admired for its beauty must have a satin-smooth skin, pink and white and youthful looking. The only thing I know of that can make such a complexion out of an aged, faded, or discolored one—I mean a natural, not a painted, complexion—is ordinary mercolized wax. This remarkable substance literally absorbs the unsightly cuticle, a little each day, the clear, healthy, girlish skin beneath gradually peeping out until within a week or so it is wholly in evidence. Of course such blemishes as freckles, moth patches, liver spots, blotches and pimples are discarded with the old skin. If you will procure an ounce of mercolized wax at the drug store, use like cold cream every night, washing this off mornings, you'll find it a veritable wonder-worker.

Another valuable natural treatment is a wash lotion to remove wrinkles which can be easily prepared. Dissolve 1 oz. powdered saxolite in ½ pint witch hazel. Bathe the face in this and you'll find it "works like magic."

What the Strikers Did

A comrade of Cumberland County, N.S., writes us as follows regarding the Springhill, N.S., strike of miners a couple of years ago.

"Things are getting worse at Springhill Mines. Canadians, (as Britons that never, never will be slaves) are being driven out and foreigners are brought in to fill their places. Canadian miners are asked to teach the foreigners how to mine and then the Canadians are told to take their happy home on their back and move on. The result is vacant houses and a dilapidated town.

The next strike at Springhill will show something doing. The masters will find the foreigners will stick together better than the Canadians did, and are not quite so docile. Solomon in all his wisdom is not so wise as our Canadian government. They ask us to spend millions to keep foreigners out, and assist the masters to bring them in and drive us out.

I am told by foreigners that the Dominion Steel Co. has agents all over Europe giving glowing accounts of Springhill and Sydney. The workers from other lands come here to receive only $1.40 per day or a little more. Some who have the means leave, but it will be the same wherever they go.

I was a friend of the miners during the strike at Springhill. There is one thing they did I did not think was right. They drew strike pay from the United Mineworkers every week. If they went to work anywhere else they were not supposed to draw strike pay from the U. M. W. Many of the miners went into the lumber woods, scabbed on the lumbermen, cut their wages, and drew their weekly strike pay from the U. M. W. Where they had friends at the beginning of the strike, they made enemies at the last. I hope the matter will come before the U.M.W. of A., and they will see to it they will not be driven on the rocks by a lot of scabbing strikers.

Your paper will continue to grow, and we may some day have good Socialist speakers traveling through this part of the country knocking the old party blinders off the voters and letting light into their dusty attics."

BUNDLE PRICES

The bundle prices of Cotton's are very low. Why not take a bundle and make the people of your neighborhood realize the truths of Socialism? The prices are as follows:

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Short Time Bundles—15 copies, 3 mos. $1; 25 copies, 3 mos. $1.50; 30 copies, 3 mos. $2.00; 50 copies, 3 mos., $3.00. Double the price for six months bundles.

Socialism on the Outpost

"We settlers, nineteen miles west of Pitcox, Alta., in what is known as the Horse Guard district, held a Sociklist meeting at the home of Comrade P. O. Peterson, on the 19th of July. Comrade Shonts of Mountain House, was the able speaker. We had an audience of at least thirty people."—Joseph Papineau.

SUBS CARDS

Sub cards are regular printed government post cards. On the back of the card is printed a certificate that twenty-five cents has been paid for a forty-week subscription to Cotton's, and it will be honored at Cotton's if the purchaser will sign his name and address, and drop in the nearest post-office.

If you cannot get a club of four subs at once. Send a dollar with what subs you can get and ask for the balance in sub cards. In this way you do not have to hold your subs to get four. You can send the sub just as soon as you get it.

Why not send for a bunch of sub cards? They cost only a quarter each. Then sell them and send again. Thus you can keep your money working for Socialism all the time.

Ontario Comrades, attention

Do you realize that you live in the only province which does not exact a deposit from candidates running in the provincial elections?

You should take full advantage of this and run candidates IN EVERY CONSTITUENCY.

You readers and hustlers of Cotton's in those districts where there is no Socialist local should get together and run independent Socialist candidates to test the sentiment in your district.

Begin now and for the next elections. Organize for victory. Ontario should poll at least twenty thousand Socialist votes at the next provincial election.

Is this vote not worth rolling up? Then dig in now, spread Cotton's in your district and work now and on until elections for the big Socialist vote.

REBEL THOUGHTS

Gustave Prager

Helen Keller, in a letter to me, says: "I too feel the turmoil, injustice and unrest of modern life, and I am all the more determined to carry into the world the message of true light which has come to me in the dark. We are all deaf and blind until our eyes are opened to our fellowmen, until our ears hear the voice of others crying for help. What we need is clear, understanding light, a bright normal day-light upon common human happenings and the conditions of our daily life. . . . It encourages me to know that out of my darkness there may arise a light unto those who are blind in their perceptions."

What an inspiration to have the understanding of a noble spirit with the problems of Labor! What a pity that so many who have eyes, will not see, and having ears will not hear!

When I am asked what I think of the efficacy of prayer, I think of the chaplans of the opposing armies praying for victory. Then I am reminded of the cat who asked Providence for her food supply, while poor mousie prayed for escape from the dreadful cat.

"Whenever the weak and weary are
ridden down by the strong,
Whenever the voice of Honor is
drowned by the howling throng,
Whenever the right pleads clearly
while the Lords of life are dumb,
The times of forbearance are over
and the time to strike has come."
(Geo. D. Herron)

Messages from the Front

"Enclosed please find $5. Keep our bundle coming."—New Westminster, B.C.

Ten more subs go into Cumberland county represented by E. N. Rhodes, M. P.

Nine subs to Peterboro, Ont. That is good news for us reds, Mr. J. Ham Burnham, M.P.

From Victoria, B.C., come sixteen subs. George Henry Barnard, M.P., might as well go home for good.

From Vanbrugh, Ont., come four to help pull down the plute political control of Renfrew South constituency, Ont.

Four subs to Kingston, Ont. These will help retire to private life Wm. F. Nickle, the little Tory with the big voice.

Six subs from Glasgow Station, Ont., will help hasten the time when the electoral district of Renfrew South will be painted red.

Eight subs from Sandwick, B.C., help some to win Comox-Atlin for Socialism away from H. S. Clemens, the present Tory member.

Ten subs come from Stanley's Corners, Ont. This is in the district of Carleton, Ont., which was represented by the late E. Kidd. May it soon be represented by a Socialist.

Eight subs go to Niagara Falls, Ont. W. M. German, M.P. for Welland, is hereby notified the revolutionary workers are after his political scalp.

Eight subs go to Neville, Sask. W. E. Knowles, M.P. for Moosejaw, may just as well make up his mind the Socialists are going to beat him in the near future and replace him with a red member.

"I have supported the Liberal party for thirty-one years and have quit. I do not like to be legislated for by the triple alliance and Canadian aristocracy."—Abernethy, Sask.

Four subs for Clearwater, Man. W. Sharpe, M.P. for Lisgar, Man., will soon be seeking the tall timbers if the hustlers from his district keep on converting the electors to Socialism through Cotton's.

Ten subs come from Umatilla in the electoral riding of Dauphin, Man. R. Cruise, Liberal M.P., will find it harder and harder to hold his seat with the Socialists telling him they don't like the way he votes for the system.

North Bay, Ont., Local S.D.P. No. 76 takes a bundle of a hundred copies for three months. These will help harpoon the hopes of future political triumphs in the breast of Frank Cochrane, Minister of Railways in the Borden cabinet.

"I enclose a club of four and a dollar for the Battery, you to choose some delinquents way out in the cold so they can see while looking out on the world the gathering army of the cause that will sweep away oppression and its laws."—Bear River, B.C.

"We have sold off our ranch and are now living in this budding new town. We keep a boarding house, and I keep a pile of the back numbers of Cotton's on the stand, and I notice the boarders read it regularly. We have the rough and ready railway plugs to keep."—Alberta Comrade.

From McAdam Junction, N.B., four drop in. Oswald S. Crockett, M.P. for York, will soon find he has something else to do than to spit his little venom at Hon. H. R. Emmerson if he wants to hold his seat. With Cotton's going into almost every corner of Canada, the M. P. has to cut out his old cheap, bluffing dodges and begin to look to what the common, exploited people want.

Ten subs come from the Torbrook region of Annapolis county, N.S. My, my, my. Will not A. L. Davidson, Liberal M. P. for this district, smile a wry smile when he hears that the pesky Socialists have invaded his stamping ground! He will realize that the people of his county are getting common sense and he will soon have to become a red card Socialist or lose his political job.

"I enclose my renewal. Money here is mighty tight, and several who less than a year ago used to laugh at Socialism, put on a thoughtful face when the subject is mentioned."—Solon, Alta. Solon is in the district of Red Deer. Michael Clark, M.P., will have to get a wiggle on to hold his seat in the House of Commons. The reds are working successfully to take it away from him. Four subs from Castor, Alta., also help to put an end to Clark's political hopes.

A comrade of Glace Bay, N.S., sends in eight subs. W. F. Carroll, is the Liberal member from Cape Breton S. the electoral district in which is situated Sydney, Glace Bay, and the other hell holes of the Canadian steel trust. Cotton's is glad to welcome these eight readers and many more and impress upon them that such creatures as Carroll are absolutely useless. The worker live in hell on earth, and Carroll sits content in parliament voting for the plutocrats and against the workers. Workers of Cape Breton, awake and send a revolutionary worker to parliament in the place of Carroll.

Fifty new readers are enrolled in Abernethy, Sask., and neighborhood. Abernethy is in the district of Saltcoats, which returned T. MacNutt to the Ottawa house. MacNutt, MacNutt, let's see, who ever heard of him? What has he ever done at Ottawa for the exploited farmers of the west? Nothing. A backbencher who serenely follows his leaders and they lead as the lords of rent, interest and profit say. Comrades and readers of Saltcoats, why not turn this MacNutt out and place in his stead a Socialist pledged to do his utmost to abolish all the privileges that arise from rent, interest and profit?

From Nelson, B.C., comes four dollars for sixteen twenty-five cent subs. That makes our heart rejoice. Nelson is in the electoral district of Kootenay which has had the foolishness to send the Conservative A. S. Goodeve to Ottawa as member of Parliament. Goodeve will do nothing to assist the producers. He is all for the system which gives your masters so much of the wealth your sweat and toil create. Why should you stand for him? Why listen to the yawpers and platform stampers and the backdoor heelers of the Conservative or Liberal parties? Surely you do not want to be robbed. Our advice to every useful worker and producer in the Kootenay district is to enroll himself or herself with the Socialists and cease voting for the Goodeves.

"The Toronto police persist in Moscow methods. This list is our answer. How do you like it?"—Toronto comrade. Pretty good. The police are ranking Socialist speakers to jail. You see. You Toronto workers voted to send lickspittles of the capitalist class to control the municipal affairs of your city. Mayor Hocken and such men as Church and the other city fathers are your enemies. Consequently the police arrest members of your class for daring to tell you the truth about your masters. Your masters know that when you know the truth their power will be gone. Now if you had only elected a Socialist administration, you could control the police and you could help your class in many ways to better itself and you. Why do you not elect a Socialist administration at the next elections? You can do it easily.

"I see by your last letter that you had some intentions of letting the paper go. I don't blame you, for a number of us are mighty poor hustlers for Cotton's. I enclose $5 to the Battery fund. Surely in wide Canada there are many loyal hearts who could do likewise. I do not get the paper here and well I know the reason. The tools of the masters are always down on Socialism and try every means to stop it."—Rocky Mountain House, Alta. I am not going to stop Cotton's just as long as we can publish it. But revenues are needed. We publish this paper at twenty-five cents in order that no dry rot can creep into the management. You of the firing line must keep everlastingly hustling to get enough subs at twenty-five cents to pay the bills so we can publish the paper and keep you hustling to spread it wider. WE ARE OUT TO MAKE SOCIALISTS, NOT PROFITS. It is better to urge you on to get 50,000 subs at twenty-five cents, than to put the paper to a dollar a year and have the circulation at 5,000. Every one of you should get into the fight for subs.

"Send the live wire to the following addresses. I was one of the International Harvester slaves, and the plant has shut down. There are any amount of men walking the streets here just now, and what it will be like in the winter I cannot guess." Thus writes a red worker of Hamilton, Ont. At the last Dominion elections the Hamilton workers were fooled by the labor skinners, and their votes sent to Ottawa two Tories, S. Barker and T. J. Stewart. Sam Barker is interested in the banking profits. Both are ardent followers of Borden and are shouting for Canada to spend $35,000,000 of Canadian government money for three useless battleships. Now if Canada can spend $35,000,000 for battleships, she could spend $35,000,000 this winter on the unemployed of Hamilton and elsewhere so there might be no poverty at all. Will Barker or Stewart advocate this? Oh my no. Borden has spoken, and Barker and Stewart follow him like dogs their master. The workingmen of Hamilton are not worthy being bothered with. Let the wretches walk the streets. Then they will be willing to scab and cut wages and this will make more profits for Barker, M.P., and his class. Why, Hamilton workers, do you not choose and support two Socialist candidates whose sole aim will be to fight ever and always for you and your class?

"Here are a bunch of six who are going to help put the plutes off our necks so give us the dope good and strong, for they are yet a timid lot of slaves. One told me he did not dare take the paper, as it was a trouble maker. These will be a start for this place. I would like to have got more, but I am a seafaring man, and get home only at intervals. When the fishing season is closed I will gather in more."—River Herbert, N.S. Cotton's sure is a trouble maker. J. N. Rhodes, Conservative, and H. J. Hogan, Liberal, were put up in Cumberland county, N.S., last election. No workingman ran. Just these two. And they fought and they talked and the voters voted, and Rhodes, the lawyer, got to be M.P. While he was M.P. the Springhill strike occurred. The troops were called out and the men were arrested, just like at Ladysmith and Nanaimo now. Did Rhodes do anything? No. He did not go to Borden and demand that the miners' demands be granted. He did not go to the local house at Halifax and demand that the common workingmen be given decent conditions. Now Cotton's comes along and tells the workers of Cumberland county that they should not be fooled by the smooth words of Logan or Rhodes, but should choose a working class candidate pledged to do all in his power to abolish the hellish conditions the workers have to live under in Cumberland as elsewhere. And this sure will make trouble for Rhodes. He and his ilk will not be able to pull the wool over the eyes of the workers so neatly.

AGITATION BATTERY

The Agitation Battery is the big cannon pounding away at the breastworks of capitalism where they are strong. When the Battery turns its shot upon a new region the plutes jump. Money forwarded will place Cotton's in new quarters. Everything acceptable from two bits up. The more up the more acceptable.

RECEIPTs

Receipts at Cotton's for the eight months ending August 31, 1913, were $8,017.52. For the same period of 1912 the receipts were $7,625.73. Our income this year was $391.85 greater than last year. But we opened 1912 with a circulation of 13,000 copies a week, and we opened 1913 with a circulation of 31,000 copies per week. Does this little increase in revenues compared with circulation show, comrades, that you have lived up to your opportunities? Or are you letting Cotton's carry the burden? You should have given Cotton's bigger revenues so it could do more effective work for Socialism.

Our receipts for the weeks of August 8th, 15th, 22nd and 29th, were $204.20, $195.83, $208.30, and $149.36 respectively.

Our receipts for the next six days, August 30th to September 4th, were $92.65.

I know you are not doing your duty to the cause, comrades. A few of you are faithful workers, but many of you are letting others bear the burdens.

Come, comrade, the fight is yours. I am depending on you to do your duty. I know you will do it just as soon as you realize how much your energies are needed. Why not wake up now?

A Peek Into Capitalist Rottenness

Pembroke, Ont., Aug. 29, 1913.

Dear Comrade:—I am knocking around this part of the country this week selling fountain pens. I want to let you know how justice is handed out in Ontario.

On August 25th I was selling my fountain pens in the town of Renfrew when some petty dealer squealed, and the chief of police, names J. A. Plaunt, followed me until I was opposite a magistrate's office. Then he arrested me for peddling without a license, and took me before a magistrate by the name of Matthew Devine, who fined me $2 and costs. The costs amounted to $2.10, $1.50 for the chief's dirty work and $1.20 for the magistrate's dirty work, the whole job taking not more than five minutes.

I wanted to see what he was like, and so put $3.50 on the old dog's desk instead of the $4.70 he wanted, and told him that was all I had, and that if he would let me out I would soon make up the $1.20 I was short. He sized me up and told me I might skip, but if I did not pay up he would send me to the Pembroke jail for ten days. I showed him my ring with three links and told him he might hold it until I paid the balance I was short. He examined the ring like an old pawnbroker. He took the ring off me and walked away. Then I took some money out of my purse and told him I borrowed it. As soon as I put the money on the desk the chief grabbed $1.50 and the magistrate $1.20. What became of the balance I do not know, as I was not in the town clerk's office.

I asked the chief what a license was. He said it was 25 cents a day. I said I would go get one. me said they sold only by the year, which would be fifty dollars.

It was a rare sight to see the two grab for the money. They work all the tricks they can to worm money out of one. They are a set of bloodsuckers. Yours fraternally. Comrade M. L.

The control of the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Company of Vancouver, has passed into the hands of Sir William Mackenzie. He is one of the thirty-eight parasites who control Canada. Bit by bit the industries of the country and the means of transportation is passing into the talons of the select circle, and there they will remain until the exploited workers rise and vote parliament also controlled by the thirty-eight out of power.

Socialist Notes from Toronto

We are going ahead in this city for sure. We are getting better crowds than ever. A new local has been formed in ward one, and at the time of writing we are arranging for a local in ward seven. Already about a dozen men have given their names for the new ward seven local, and with this in operation, we shall have no fear but that we shall make a great showing at the next election.

The free speech fight has given us a lot of sympathy.

Our organizer is under a ban for a while, and it is amusing to see the detectives and police watching him around. Still we shall win all along the line, and we hope that every live Socialist will rally round the rebels and increase the membership in startling proportions.

Comrade Armstrong has been very active. He kept a large crowd interested for over an hour at the corner of Keele and Dundas streets last Sunday, Aug. 31. The police did not interfere. Comrades Turnbull and Edgar also helped. They are new men, who are showing good possibilities.

Our Jewish and Finnish locals are reporting good progress. We cannot do much without the help of these comrades and are glad to see them growing. We leave their task to them, and know that they will keep up their end well. We wish that the English speaking locals would do likewise.

A committee has been appointed to draw up a plan of action for the next municipal campaign. We hope to have a full straight slate on January the first. We have the men, we have the grit; we want the electors to know that, and we shall stop the continual discrimination against us.

As Sir James Whitney says, "When the people want a thing they can have it." We are educating the people to their interests and, if it is a hard job, the results are at present very gratifying.—M. Wayman.

B. C. Executive Meeting

Dear Comrade:—Herewith is the report of British Columbia Executive meeting held Aug. 17. Please insert in Cotton's. Yours fraternally, the executive.

REPORTS, RESOLUTIONS, AND RECOMMENDATIONS.

That the communications from the Dominion Executive Committee re due stamps be referred to all locals concerned for their report thereon.

A request has been sent the Lyceum Lecture Bureau for a supply of pamphlets stating terms upon which the lecture course can be secured. These will in due course be supplied to all locals.

South Hill local have notified their intention for subscribing for one course, and it is hoped that as many locals as possible will do likewise.

A supply of the municipal program pamphlets have been ordered, and in due course will be furnished to all locals to assist in the preparation of their municipal program.

A supply of pamphlets on the organization of Socialist Sunday schools has been ordered from England, and upon receipt of same will be distributed to all locals, every one of which it is to be hoped will utilize to the fullest extent this important means of educating the rising generation in the principles of Socialism.

Vancouver local notified their intention of resuming the weekly Sunday meetings in the Dominion theatre.

A communication from South Hill local concerning public meetings was ordered to be sent to Vancouver local with a recommendation for same to be dealt with by the district committee, South Hill local to be notified.

North Vancouver locals were recommended to make arrangements for weekly Sunday propaganda meetings in their district, and assured of the active assistance of the executive.

Weekly Sunday propaganda meetings are now being held in the Edison Theatre, New Westminster.

Financial reports received and adopted and warrants were ordered to be drawn for bills presented.

All locals throughout the province have now been given full particulars of other locals and the names and addresses of secretaries in the same Dominion and Provincial electoral districts. It is absolutely necessary to immediately get the district committees formed and working on properly organized lines without which we cannot expect to do effective propaganda work. Please notify the executive when you have done your share of the arrangements.

Our Glorious Army Soldiers at Work

Local 30 S.D.P. of C., South Wellington, B.C., wish to tell all the readers of Cotton's Weekly and let them know what brave soldiers there are at South Wellington. On the morning of August 30th two slimy things that some people call special police wanted to make arrests of three men, and they had to have 14 of Sam Hughes' tin soldiers to protect them, and a small boy of eleven years, the son of a farmer, to show them where the men lived, and they chose the ungodly hour of 4.30 a.m. to pull off the brave stunt. Of course some of the comrades got among these brave things at every opportunity, and the result is that when some of them get home they will always wear clothes they have themselves bought instead of the glorious uniform of a human butcher.

We wish to tell all comrades that McBride, Bowser et al are doing more for the making of Socialists than the Socialists ever knew how. There is a saying that if you give a calf rope enough it will hang itself. They have had all the rope they wanted and the boys will be in at the pulling of it next elections, and they will pull as they never pulled before. Comrades, let us see how quick we can run the red flag to the top of the mast.

CHASE THE GLOOMS

This is the gloom corner.

The glooms have been in possession for the past five weeks. During that time there has been a steady fall in circulation.

For three weeks in succession the new subscriptions were under the 400 mark.

How the glooms did riot in the office here. They played hide and seek all over the books, glooming joyfully over the small income and large outgo at Cotton's.

They are still in possession.

We want to chase them over into the plute camp. We want to see them skurrying around Mackenzie and Man kand Bowser and McBride. We want to see the glooms perching on the dome of Sir James Whitney and playing hide and seek in the hair of every old party politician.

Every sub you land, comrades, chases a gloom away. Every expiry that does not renew brings a gloom.

Why not start chasing the glooms away from your paper for good? Send in your subs and let the joys have a chance. The joys are just aching to come over to Socialism. They are tired of being caged by the fat plutes.

We want every READER of this to feel a personal interest in the paper and persuade those he knows to subscribe. This paper is published to help YOU and when you help spread it you help yourself.

Let us see you helping yourself by sending in at least four subs TODAY.

Circulation statement for week of September 4th, 1913:

	Off.	On.	Total.
Ontario	250	265	8,928
British Columbia	74	65	4,579
Saskatchewan	100	74	4,362
Alberta	49	36	4,059
Nova Scotia	30	34	1,551
Quebec	15	12	1,430
Manitoba	50	15	1,142
Foreign	12	7	478
New Brunswick	3	4	410
Newfoundland	2	0	248
Yukon Territory	10	0	247
Prince Ed. Island	0	0	65
	595	512	27,499

Loss for week—83.
Total edition last week—30,350.

Ben. Wilson at Niagara

Ben Wilson, Socialist representative of the Kansas legialature, addressed two large and appreciative audiences in Niagara Falls, Ont., Aug. 20 and 27.

Our local had decided for the present with the need of our support to Cotton's, etc., that we were unable to undertake the expense of a meeting, when we were notified by Comrade Martin to prepare for a Wilson lecture on Aug. 20. So we got busy with only about four days to advertise. Wilson was at his best, and over 400 listened very attentively while he showed up the capitalist system and its utter inability to right the wrongs of society, and presented Socialism as inevitable and the only remedy.

So intense was the interest that an unanimous request was made for another lecture, and arrangements were at once made for another date on his return from the north on Aug. 27.

The second lecture was equally successful, though Comrade Wilson was literally worn out from his lecture tour. A large quantity of literature was sold, and several subs to Cotton's taken. It has been by far the greatest impetus the movement here has received since our organization a year ago.

As a result several new members have joined the local, and the old ones fired with new zeal for the cause and it also revealed the fact that this city is full of Socialists.

Comrade Wilson has surely won the confidence of all who heard him, and has paved the way for a great work for Socialism in Niagara Falls.

There was only one interruption during the first lecture. A drunken man, evidently a stand-pat Liberal or Conservative, began to interrupt the speaker, when the police officer told him if he didn' shut up he would run him in.

Let me give just one suggestion to other locals for boosting Cotton's. Some time ago our local voted $3.00 for sub cards. These were sold, and another dozen ordered, and we have turned the money over several times already. Depend on Local Niagara Falls No. 60 to do our share in making Cotton's a success. Yours for Socialism, Fred E. Neff, Sec'y.

Vancouver Fighting Like Good Ones

"Enclosed find receipt for $4 worth of sub cards sold, and I am still on the warpath. Local North Vancouver is beginning to eat 'em alive again. Everyone here is a Cotton's Socialist. Say, Dear Comrade, when you are taking your holiday, just come to Vancouver till we see you. We are wondering what kind of a ring fighter you are. You certainly are a mental scrapper. The Vancouver Island scandal is making reds by the dozen."—D. M., Vancouver, B.C.

Socialism Invading White Mills, N. B.

During her visit to St. John, N.B., Comrade Miss Mushkat of Calgary is doing some speaking in this city. She addressed a very attentive meeting at Bayswater on Friday, Aug. 30th. We have prospects of starting the first local in the farming district in the near future at White Mills.— F. S. White.

The Cobalt mines have in a few years of their operation paid over to their shareholders and owners over $50,000,000. With pick and shovel and drill and dynamite the miners of Cobalt have braved death hourly in order to pile up this wealth for their masters. Many of them have been brought to the surface shattered and broken, some maimed for life, some stark and dead, still the work went on night and day, Sunday and Monday, that the parasite class in a far away town or city might rest and loll in idleness and luxury.