The FIRING LINE

Four from Granum, Alta.

Bessemer, Ont., gets four copies for a year.

Amherst, N.S., increases its sub list by four.

Six from a Montreal hustler with the right swing.

Seven more help the slaves of Prince Albert, Sask.

From Preston, Ont., a list of five enlivens the fight.

Two dollars to spread the light round Ridgemount, Ont.

Will P. Farrell, Hamilton, please send his street address?

Waldheim, Sask., sticks five darts into the hide of capitalism.

A loyal comrade of London, Ont., gathers seventeen recruits.

"Just four scalps I picked up by the wayside."—Toronto, Ont.

Granum, Alta., gets two dollars more of the eye-opening process.

Thirteen renewals and two new subs drift in from Roseisle, Man.

$3.25 from Ayr, Ont., to put the skids under the dead logs of capitalism.

"Four more subs for Cotton's. Keep piling them up."—La Calmette, Alta.

Victoria, B.C., takes a hundred copies, while Brockendale, B.C., gets eight.

Ten from Shilo, Sask., breaks new ground for the principles of revolution.

"This is twenlve subs I have sent in, which entitles me to Facts."—Trenton, N.S.

Winnipeg, Man., takes a hundred copies of the banking issue, and four sub cards.

Sundial, Alta., radiates the sunlight of Socialism. Four more recruits from that region.

Eight subs will oust the plute ideas from as many slave heads of St. Catharines, Ont.

"I send four names. The story about King Solomon and the gold was fine."—St. John, N.B.

"Send your valuable educational paper to the following for one year."—Vancouver, B.C.

A New Westminster, B.C. comrade takes a bundle of forty copies a week, and four sub cards.

"Send me four sub cards and votes for Cotton's Weekly all wool and a yard wide."—Philips, Alta.

"Send me four sub cards. We are getting ready for a big winter's campaign."—St. Catharines, Ont.

Hamilton, Ont., is the discontented possessor of four more slaves who want a change from capitalist oppression.

"I enclose twelve subs. Please send Facts along, as we think we can use it in our business."—West Toronto, Ont.

Twelve sub cards and a book of Facts hasten to the hurried bidding of a rebellious comrade of Giroux Lake, Ont.

Ten subs from Toronto, Ont. Toronto ought to be a good place for getting subs, now that a red hot campaign is on.

"Please send me one dollar's worth of sub cards. The place where I work is gradually being filled with foreigners, so it is harder to get subscriptions."

"Please send these as soon as possible for I want to get a few more slaves to realize the true value of a vote when polled in the interests of workingmen."—Carleton Place, Ont.

"Here are half a dozen subs which I am sending out of my own pocket, and give them full benefit so they can see a little straighter than they do now."—Peterborough, Ont.

Four subs drift in from Maple Creek, Sask., upon a sub blank sent out there about two years ago. They may take a long time in sprouting, but the sub blanks get there at last.

Watson, Sask., forwards four. Have the comrades of the other provinces noticed how the Saskatchewan list has been climbing? Who says the farmers do not want Socialism?

Another Peterborough, Ont., rustler gathers in four. These constant fighters for working class liberty will wear down the capitalist system, which is supported by the ignorance of the wealth producers.

"Please tend to this one and send sub cards for the balance. This subscriber is taking the paper for the information contained therein, and no doubt it will open his eyes. Winnipeg is very backward, but we hope for a great awakening soon."—Winnipeg, Man.

"I enclose one dollar for sub cards and receipt cards which entitles me to Facts. I want to give it to a friend whom I'm reaching for. Our local is doing well in its infancy. We have had Cotton's placed on file in the public library by consent of the library board."—Carleton Place, Ont.

"The Old Pioneer of Beaver Hills is not dead yet. I enclose four farmers, and in the near future you will hear from me with more farmers. Now, Mr. Editor, you have to get after the farmers. We are all travelling to the same end. The road may be a little different, but we all turn in at the same idea,—Equal Rights for All and Special Privilege to None."—Beaver Hills, Alta.

"Enclosed find two dollars for subs and sub cards. Start the subs with the Banking Issue, as I find it very instructive to the people of Canada. The papers of this city generally call attention to any new bank opening a branch here and point out what an increase of prosperity it means to the city, but I don't think so. It is all right for the few as usual."—St. John, N.B.

Another revolutionary of St. John, N.B., sends four. The St. John postal authorities do not like Cotton's a little bit. They do all they dare to incommode us. This is a purely local trouble. Let the St. John comrades do their utmost to put Cotton's away up. This is the best way I know to get even with the gentlemen running the P. O. there.

Subs are coming faster than usual from Toronto. One comrade sends in four, another five, and another sends in twelve. The Toronto sub list has grown so big that the postal authorities want us to re-arrange our mailing list and send each paper to its proper sub-division direct. Keep piling them in, boys, and the plutes will be taking to the tall timbers.

The same mail brought three orders from the Yukon for the revolutionary paper. One comrade sends three subs, another eight and another nine. Alfred Thompson, Territorial Delegate from Dawson to Ottawa, has been telling the press what a hard time he had to get through the snow drifts on his road to Parliament. Never mind, Alfred, the reds are after your political scalp, and perhaps the next time you'll be left at home while a Socialist takes your place.

"Send these plugs the dope. The slaves of Canada seem to be asleep compared with the States. Wake up, you great and prosperous farmers. Don't you know you little farmers will be choked out of existence if the darn system keeps on much longer? The farmer cannot sell his grain out here this year. Everything is full up. Socialism is their only hope. You talk about people living in one room in cities. Why, I know hundreds of people out here living in sod shacks lousy with mice and gophers."—Sovereign, Sask.

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Change in Time of 25 Cent Sub

After mature deliberation and careful consideration we have decided to make a change in the subscription period of subs at 25 cents in clubs of four or more. We can no longer continue to give fifty-two issues of Cotton's Weekly for 25 cents. On and after January 15th next, the Four-Yearlies-for-a-Dollar-Club Rate will be discontinued, to be replaced by FOUR FORTY-WEEKS SUBS AT $1.00.

The 25 cent club yearly rate has been in operation nearly a year, and is the Ideal Price for a Socialist weekly, were it possible to avoid the increasing cost and secure a steady stream and good volume of NEW SUBS. It was a very radical departure in the first instance, but had our army of hustlers found it possible to keep the volume of subs up to that rolled in during January and February last, it would have put the paper well beyond any necessity for making a change.

We desire to retain the 25 cent Subscription Club Rate for the benefit of the workers for Socialism. Experience has proven it to be the popular price, and in giving A FORTY-WEEK SUB FOR A QUARTER we are still giving WONDERFUL VALUE. Yet it is still true that this rate can only be sustained by a regular and constant stream of subs. The paper must show progress or interest in the fight for freedom lags.

The year 1912 has been one of increasing cost of publication generally, and particularly at Cotton's. Our expenses have jumped enormously. Of course we are putting out a very much better and more perfect propaganda paper. We are very close to a raise in the price of news print, and the postal department under a beneficent Conservative regime, has evidently made up its mind to raise the newspaper postage rates to make up for the FREE rural delivery now extended to the farmers. If the rate is raised to one cent per pound as anticipated, it will mean an added expense to Cotton's of $650.00 per year, based on a circulation of 30,000.

Every hustler should be on the qui vive to send in every possible sub during December, and make it the best month of the year. You started strong—now let us finish strong. The sub list ought to go over 30,000 by January 1st. Don't forget that Offs begin again in January. It will take strong and consistent pulling to keep the list up. And if our subscribers appreciate a Bargain Offer made purposely for them, let them take advantage of the Four-Year Sub Offer for $1.00. Such an offer will never be made again. We want thousands to take advantage of it.

Remember that till January 15th, all Sub Cards sent out will be for a full year, after that for forty weeks. The single subscription price will remain the same, 50 cents per year.

A 33RD DEGREE BUTCHER

By R. Winn, Cowansville.

Following are the degrees conferred upon the faithful who belong to Canada's noble army of the M. D. of C.—Militia Department of Canada. Those who faithfully perform all the duties devolving upon them may in the course of time secure the full number of degrees, coupled with the pleasure of having their name blazoned forth to all the world as a mighty warrior. Also they will learn secrets of which the common herd must never know, and which are communicated by word of mouth only among the chosen of the last five degrees. It may prove a difficult feat to secure all these honors, and only the fittest may attain the dizzy height, but the bullet's worth the powder, and all desiring to learn the butcher business thoroughly should enlist in the ranks at once. When you have arrived at the final degree and all the rites and ceremonies have been performed, you may sit back and smile, for now dull care has vanished for once and for all. You are the It. Kings will invite you to lunch with them, emperors will read your jingo speeches in the papers with much relish, premiers will praise you, lickspittle editors will laud you to the skies, back-benchers will vote for you, office seekers will fawn upon you, and the common litter will salute you and wave their caps when you pass by at the head of a herd of butchers of lesser degree. You are now the Chief Butcher of them all—the Boss of the Barbecue.

1st degree—Schoolboy. It is necessary that you should start young at the game, for the rules are strict, and the bloodthirsty spirit should be instilled at a tender age.

2nd degree—Boy Scout. Here is where you have lots of fun tramping through the woods carrying an imitation gun or lance, and attacking an imaginary enemy.

3rd degree—Sr. Boy Scout. Now you have a real rifle to carry, and are being taught how to handle it, and to load and fire.

4th degree—S. M. P. M. — Scout Master's Pack Mule. This degree may be a little tough, but the Scout Master is a good fellow, and as soon as you get promoted, some other boy will have to do it.

5th degree—Orderly. Here you attend to the officers' tent, boots, buttons, sword, etc., and keep things handy for him in order to save him any exertion.

6th degree—Semi-Private. You can now be generally useful around military camps, erecting tents, digging trenches for latrines, making officers' quarters comfortable, etc., etc.

7th degree—Private. This is the real start on the road to fame. Now you have a rifle, bayonet and real ammunition. When the barbecue commences you have a license to kill all you can. You are absolved from all responsibility. Rip them up.

8th degree—Full Private.—You here may start to show some authority over those who have not risen to this height. Remember Napoleon said there was a Field Marshal's baton in every knapsack

9th degree—Lance Corporal. Now you have your first stripe. It looks good on your arm. Strive for more stripes. More stripes more money, more money more authority, more authority more money, and so on.

10th degree—Near Corporal. Here keep your eye on the corporal. He has two stripes. If he makes any errors, inform on him.

11th degree—Corporal. This is an easy degree. Officers will now start to call you by your title.

12th degree—Near Sergeant. About same duties as Near Corporal, only you should snub a corporal at every opportunity.

13th degree—Sergeant without pay. The three stripes you wear now will more than make up for the lack of sergeant's pay you will not get.

14 degree — Sergeant. Here is where you are something. Shoot the abuse into the common bunch of butchers. Find out where the "dead line" is and go to it every time. Cultivate an arrogant and overbearing manner.

15th degree—Color Sargeant. You have gold stripes now, and have charge of the emblems of your order. Guard them as sacred.

16th degree—Sergt. Instructor. You will require to show all possible authority here. Give those higher up all the points they may have forgotten at this stage.

17th degree—2nd Lieut.—A fine advance. Here you buy your own clothes and associate with the big guns.

18th degree—1st Lieut. — Better clothes. Also a gold crown on your shoulder straps goes too.

19th degree—Signalling Lieut. You may now make life miserable for a squad of misguided schoolboys. They will be awed if you let loose a fine flow of language and clank your sword on your heels.

20th degree—Scout Instructor. — Words of widsom and carefully used orders will be necessary at this stage until you can get the little fish well hooked.

21st degree—Scout master. This is getting to be worth while. You will be invited out to tea by fond parents, ogled at by giggling females, and praised by press and pin-headed clergy alike. Make the best of your opportunities, for those in authority are watching you. Teach the young idea "how to shoot."

22nd degree—Captain. Uniform will require to be larger, and more people will jump now when you speak. But let your zeal be still unabated. Cast your eyes continually upward.

23rd degree—Adjutant. Here you can get on the inside track of a lot of high finance in the M. D. Keep the lists well padded with dead and absent members, and have a lot of "live wires" ready to answer to the names when the proper time comes.

24th degree—Major. Easy snap. Just listen to what the colonel says and repeat it to the underlings in a fierce tone of voice.

25th degree—Lieut. Col. "Going up." Look wise. Keep instructor always near you on parades, so you can be posted on what to do. Your mind is attaining a sphere in which trivialities play no part. Discourage familiarity.

26th degree—Colonel. You will probably soon be retired from wielding a cleaver, and partake of the good things awaiting.

27th degree—Hon. Col. By this time you should have a comely gathering of yellow backs in the bank. A horde of insurance pirates and mining fakirs will beseech you to act as president of their waterlogged companies. Jump on—they're comin'.

28th degree—Politician. Watch your party papers. They will keep you posted on how to vote. Don't be stingy with your "iron men" It is expensive, but the reward is above.

29th degree—Standpatter. Don't do too much talking, but vote, and vote as those higher up tell you to. They know best what you should do. Try and cultivate the friendship of the railway magnates.

30th degree—R. M. R. B. — Railway Magnates' Left Bower. This degree requires diplomacy. Pay no attention to complaints from voters in your constituency. Silence is golden. The voters will forget by the time you come before them again.

31st degree—R. M. R. B. — Railway Magnate's Right Bower. Duties about the same as 30th degree, but you may now address the great magnates as "Bill," or "Dan." as the case may be. Nobody can take this degree from you. There's no "joker" in this pack.

32nd degree—Chief Press Censor for railroad news. Everything given out for the Assimilated Press must pass through your hands before it can be published.

33rd degree—This is the final and highest honor—Hon. Col. the Minister of Militia and Defence. Life now holds for you all that is worth having. Anything you want, and see it, take it. Build the butcher business up on a solid foundation. Make ten butchers grow where only one grew before. Private cars are yours for the asking. Use them. Politicians, grafters, barnacles, misfits and political down-and-outs will bow the knee to you. Use them. You now have thousands of smaller butchers t your command. Use them. Clergymen of all denominations will boost your stock in pulpit and vote for you at the polls. Use them. Parrot-like "newspapers" will prattle about how great and brave and wise you are. Use them. Contractors will dog your footsteps with appeals to be let in on the inside of the large jobs being let by your department. Use them. The common old Grit or Tory will wildly applaud you as the Great and Only It. Use them too, for they are all necessary to support you in the grand and final degree which you so gracefully adorn—the Boss Butcher of the Barbecue.

Single tax no doubt creates a building boom. If vacant land is taxed heavily building operations will be encouraged and capitalist development will be accelerated. The incidence of taxation, however, is largely a question between rival groups of capitalists. They all live off the workers. They all need the capitalist state, their instrument of repression, to enforce slavery upon the working class so that they, as a parasite class, may enjoy wealth robbed from labor. Which particular group of parasites shall pay the taxation necessary to maintain the capitalist state is a source of continual squabbling among them. Let the workers unite to stop the robbery. Let them resolve not to be dragged into the quarrel among their robbers as to who shall pay the cost of the bludgeon by which labor is robbed.

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News of the Times

SOCIALISM AND THE CHURCH.

When the Montreal Ministerial Association met at the Central Y. M. C. A. this autumn, the question of Socialism was much to the front. The Rev. A. A. Radley read an interesting paper on "The Church and the Socialist," and the discussion was continued by Rev. J. R. Dobson, Rev. E. I. Hart, Rev. H. A. Young, Rev. W. D. Reid, and Rev. W. B. Tucker.

Rev. Mr. Radley enlarged upon the reasons for the existence of Socialism, instancing such burning questions as land tenure, wages, and the housing problem. "Socialism," he declared, "is something more than a scheme of industrial revolution. It touches almost every sphere of human activity, every relation of human life, and it is impossible to deal with it on the basis of capital and labor alone."

"What is the attitude of the church towards Socialism?" he was asked.

"Whatever be the just estimate of the attitude of Socialism to Religion," he answered, "there can be no doubt as to the stand the church should take towards this great and growing movement. There should be the utmost sympathy, not aloofness or indifference; there must be the utmost patience. These are men of like passions with ourselves. They are men who feel the burden and who know the bitterness of the struggle for existence. The red flag of Socialism is not so much the symbol of revolution as it is of the lifeblood that many of them are pouring out in the lofty endeavor to raise their fellow men."

It is not all selfishness that impels this movement. There is a craving for better environment, higher ideals of life, and for greatly improved material conditions.

DISFRANCHISING FRENCH VOTERS

The French government is seriously considering disfranchising the men who evade or elude military service. Mr. Bonnefous on December 2nd introduced a bill in the Chamber of Deputies to deprive these men of the right to vote. He said that eighty thousand citizens had either eluded service in the army or had mutilated themselves in order to escape. The Socialists have been behind the anti-military agitation which has produced such wonderful results. The government hostility to the trade union formed by the Franch school teachers has been caused principally by the fact that this union has been contributing to the "Sou du Soldat" fund which has for its object the spreading of anti-military sentiments among the soldiers. The depriving of the citizens of the right to vote is no doubt one of the next steps the masters will adopt in order to maintain their tyranny.

NATIONALIZATION OF MINES AND RAILROADS.

Robert Smile, president of the British Coal Miners' Federation, made an address to the Chicago Federation of Labor on December 1st, in which he declared that nationalization of the coal mines and railroads of Great Britain was now the object of English labor unions.

"The coal and the railroad strike taught us that though we might put the machinery of the United Kingdom out of business, it was our wives and children who suffered," he said.

"We have decided to change our tactics and work to have the control of national necessities taken out of the hands of private individuals."

SWISS SOCIALISTS IN CONGRESS.

The Swiss Social Democrats held their annual congress last month and reported an increase in membership of 7,000, making a total of 27,500. The advancing cost of living formed the chief topic of discussion; tariffs of foods were denounced, and the government was urged to undertake national schemes of raising cattle. As an alternative policy, the congress decided to urge the Co-operative movement to develop on these lines. Among other resolutions passed were declarations in favor of votes for women and municipal housing.

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The net profits of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the month of October, 1912, were $5,060,510, or over $60,000,000 a year. This enormous net revenue comes out of the farmers and wage workers. They pay this tremendous toll. The Liberals do nothing to stop this toll. The Conservatives do nothing. The Socialists pledge themselves to abolish it, and we are called impractical. The farmers and wage workers prefer to vote for the old parties who pledge themselves to do nothing instead of for the Socialists, who pledge themselves to abolish the evil. To an unprejudiced man, those who wish to abolish the graft and who vote Socialist appear to be far more sensible than those who wish to abolish the graft and vote for the two parties which are supported by the graft.

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