The Prophecy

By Abraham Nisnevitz.
To all who live a life of joy
And never dream of sorrow's fright
Who take no part in useful toil
And drink their wine at banquets
bright.

Who only see the smiling sun And never dwell in dark and shade Who fortunes waste in costly games When thousands live in dark de

To all of you I send my word, And though your face has lo

shame, And frosty is your inmost heart: It's lighted not with justice flam I still will speak and let my words Your warning be; and hear you all: Your life of madness and disgrace Must end, and so your feast and ball.

Within your beauteous banquet halls, When drunk you are in wild repast And full of joy you sing and dance— Will enter there a sturdy guest. This is the man whose hands and

brains
Uphold the human race on earth;
Whose mighty strength and vigo

give
Man's daring hopes and dreams
their birth.

The man who labors on the field,
And in the mill, and in the mine;
The man whom nature must obey
As it obeys a voice divine.

Though see! his dress is not like yours,
A full display of silk and gold.
His eyes they shine, like sparkling And lofty is his head and bold.

All univited as he is
He comes not there your feast to
share;
He comes in anger and revolt
His resolution to declare.

And full and conscious of his power He'll ring his clear and mighty

voice:
"O, madmen stop your feasting wild,
No longer here you shall rejoice! Your sisters, brothers, starve and

They only were the means for you To satisfy your beastly greed! "Away with you, you cruel band!
I will no more your sway endure;
I came to justify the wronged
And happiness to all assure!

And ye, who lived in pain and woe Arise and chase the sleep of night! This is your sun that shines above; Your day that is so mild and bright."

And ye, that have despaired of hope, Come all, enjoy the fairest May! The workingman hath freed the world—

O, blessed be triumphant day!

Toronto, July 9th, 1914

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HARD TIMES.

Hard times make Socialists.

The Socialist and Labor vote for Winnipeg, was nearly seven thousand: Yet the subscription list of Cotton's Weekly shrinks.

This is but natural. When the masters put the pressure upon you slaves, your revenues are cut off. You cannot subscribe. Your fellow slaves find it difficult to subscribe. And the very reasons why you cannot subscribe, make the revolution. The worry, the unemployment, slack time, poor pay, fear for the job, all these prove the rottenness of the system under which we live. They show a change is needed. Wherefore Socialism is listened to and accepted.

When the panic is over and become more numerous, there w

become more numerous, there will be a treemendous gain in the circulation of Cotton's. There will be a tremendous jump in the party membership, and in proportion as we press home the lesson while the workers suffer the present outrageous conditions, in the same proportion will will the movement grow when conditions get a little better.

We urge all comrades to buckle down to work and keep their paper going during these hard times so that it will be prepared for the coming onsweep.

EACTS THE STUFF.

Dear Editor:—I wish to thank you for your copy of "Cotton's Compendium of Facts." It is by far the most valuable little book that an agitator can have, and I feel justified in saying that "I am proud to own it." It should be in the hands of every subscriber.—Wm. A. Brown, Travers, Alta.

ORGANIZER FOR THE WEST.
The Dominion Executive of the S.
D. P. have appointed Comrade Harry
Wilson of Toronto as organizer for
Manitoba and Saskatchewan. He will
work the Cobalt and Porcupine districts before going west. Cotton's
Weekly will report his letters and
activities each week. Look for his
letters giving conditions of the districts covered and general Socialist
news.

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Some Misaprehensions

How many industrial classes How many industrial classes are there? From my point of view, there are four-farmers, laborers, professionals and middlemen.

Socialists hold there are but two classes—the exploiters and the exploited. The working class is always the exploited and includes the farmers, the wage earner and in a limited sense the professionals and middlemen. The exploiters are the capitalist class, those who are enabled to live off of rent, interest and profit, which is necessarily at the expense of other people.

of other people.

Do Socialists wish to force the colony idea on the people, and how far do they wish to enforce the public ownership proposition?

The colony idea is not Socialism in any sense. Collective ownership is desired of the means of production and distribution, and that only so all people may be afforded access to the means of life and an opportunity to make and retain private property. What is meant by full social value

What is meant by full social value ? I am a shoemaker and can make two pairs a day. What is the full social value of my product ? My brother is a barber. What is the full social value of his labor ?

The full social value is the full value of the product of the individual worker. By this is meant that whatever the market value of your shoes may be you would get social credit for that and be able to exchange if for anything else you might. credit for that and be able to ex-change if for anything else you might wish. Whatever the market value of a shave would be, your brother would get in full accord with the would get in full accord with the product. Supply and demand would necessarily regulate the value of things under Socialism, much as they do now. Herein is the difference: instead of you making shoes and they do now. Herein is the difference: instead of you making shoes and permitting half a dozen others to make a profit from it, you would get the entire retail value less the actu-al expense of marketing them.

Will Socialists have need of commerce, or will they destroy the railroads and ocean vessels? The Socialist, movement has come because machinery has developed to the point where people no longer live by communities. Commerce is one of the things that has brought the Socialist movement. So far from destroying machines, Socialism will provide for their increase and use in such a way as to benefit all. It is because Socialism has to do with the enlarged social life that it is impossible to confine it to a country, a possible to confine it to a country, a state or a nation. It is world wide. It is bringing harmony into social relations in such a way as to ac-complish the real brotherhood of

Under Socialism, what would be done with the property a man might leave?

leave?

It would probably descend to his heirs just as today. But you must remember what is known as income property would be at an end under Socialism. Therefore the pilling up of fortunes would be at an end.

How is it possible to give the peo-ple articles at the cost of production when they will have to be delivered often far from where they are pro-

otten far from where they are produced?

The cost of production means delivery. Nothing is really productive until it is where it can be used. The machinery of distribution must be socially owned as well as the machinery that merely makes. What answer can be given to the

argument that a man who has be-come a multi-millionaire by econ-omy and hard work is entitled to his wealth?

his wealth?

That there is no man who has become a multi-millionaire in that way. No man can produce value to the excess of at most \$15 a day, and no min can become a millionaire on an income of that kind. The hard work that produces millionaires is the hard work of exploiting others and is on a line with the hard work of driving slaves or of robbing stages. stages.

CAN THE PEOPLE MANAGE INDUSTRIES

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Did you say that the nation can't run these industries for itself successfully? Well, if the nation can manage a state university, it can run a packing house, If it can feed a fighting army, it can run a hotel. If it can build bridges, it can build factories. If it can irrigate land, it can sell groceries. If it can sell postage stamps it can sell coal. If it can manage a navy, it can run telegraphs, telephones, express companies, and railroads. If it can make cannons, it can make stoves. If it can manage farming. If it can pave the streets, it can make the naterials with which to pave the streets. If the people can run the public schools they can run factories or any other public utility.

public utility.

CASH RECEIPTS.

Last week the eash receipts at Cotton's totalled fifty-three dollars, and the wage bill was ninety-seven dollars.

Times are hard, desperately hard, and we do not like to talk money to the hard-pressed slaves.

But newspapers cannot be run without finances. And you have put too much time and energy and sacrifice into Cotton's Weekly to let it drift on the financial rocks after keeping it going for nearly six years.

We have heavy bills to meet in August and a way must be found to meet them.

You can help your paper through the financial shoals by forwarding subscriptions, paying, for a bundle, paying for sub cards, or contributing to the Battery Funds.

Why not make a special effort this week to see how many subs you can roll in.

Political Situation in Port Arthur

The campaign is over. While we were not successful in electing our candidate to the Provincial Legislature, we have increased our vote from 243 five years ago to 800 with a number of small polls to hear from. Our vote would have been larger, exceeding 1000, had it not been for the abolish the bar issue; many of the workers voted to abolish the bar under the impression that a great deal of the present depression is due to the liquor traffic. We are satisfied with the result, both the old, parties admit that the Socialist vote is a permanent one. pression is due to the liquor traffic. We are satisfied with the result, both the old parties admit that the Socialist vote is a permanent one, and that in the event of an election without a Socialist candidate the majority of it will remain unpolled. One of the gratifying features of the campaign has been the attention that has been given the Socialist speakers, everywhere we were greeted with large audiences, the exciting conditions have set a number of the workers thinking and it requires but an energetic spread of the Socialist propaganda to organize them. Some of the workers have had their eyes opened since election. The city of Port Arthur has been employing a large number of men on the streets, paying fifteen cents an hour where they forfierly paid twenty-five, and the Government has been employing men on that part of the country set apart as a road allowance, ostensibly for the purpose of building roads, but in reality to compel them to vote Conservative. During the campaign they have been using this work to persuade the workers that the capitalist class was making an attempt to overcame the problem of unemployment. In both city and country, now the elections are over, the forces are being reduced without any explanation being given.

The sampaign has shown us the necessity of perfecting our organization to enter a campaign at a moments notice. The Finnish Comrades in addition to building up the English organization. We expect the P. E.C. will be in a position to assist in the formation of language locals. The Finnish local has been conducting a Red Week propaganda. On the first of July, they had a large parade in which the various nationalities joined, after which all proceeded to Ray Park, where everybody enjoyed a fine musical programme furnished by the Finnish band and interspersed with speeches in five languages.

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the Finnish band and interspersed with speeches in five languages. We are confident that if we apply ourselves to the task before us we will be successful in placing Port-Arthur in the all column next election, the election has shown exactly where we stand, what we have to do and we will do it. The Election Press Committee. — W. N. Welsh, Chairman.

Circulation labs

If you do not want Cotton's to be in the rank of the has beens, get

British Columbia last week fell behind the Yukon Territory in sub-hustling. And B.C. prides itself on being some pumpkin in the way of revolution.

There are some hustlers in places where subs cannot be got, and there are some hustlers in places where they think they cannot get subs. In which class are you?

The Socialist movement is booming in Canada, and cotton's Weekly is on the ragged edge of bust. We have not been yelling for subs like a house on fire, and revenues from subs vanish.

The receipts for the past four days at Cotton's Weekly have been 218, \$17, \$3.45, and \$1' respectively. Hard times may have struck the slaves, but the above result is mostly due to laxiness on the part of the supporters.

One sub hustler writes in about "Cotton getting business nightmare". We do not get business nightmare, we only see the plain result ahead of us if revenues do not pick up.

If this little old paper you merrily The capitalist chickens soon will fly

The plute loveth a lazy sub hus-

Gotton's Weekly loves to jolt the capitalist ideas lurking in the heads of wage plugs, but how can Cotton's Weekly deliver the jolt if the sparring match is not arranged? Just go out. captire the subs and watch the plute ideas grow groggy.

Finally brethern, these few words we leave with you. Hustle in those subs.

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to remain over night. When you wash,
off the wax in the morning, fine flaky,
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The Ontario farmer

Denis H. Fisher, Douglas, Ont.

The farmer of old Ontario is about one of the toughest problems the sun of rationialism ever tried to penetrate. Conservatism to a fareyouwell is the bulwark the Socialist has to batter down if he wishes to educate him to a preception of the identity of interest between him and the Canadian wage slave. The job is big, calling for tremendous effort, or even force—more material than prespective.

Not that it matters very much. Evolution, devoid of sentiment and grim, keeps hurling the wage-worker towards emancipation. Capitalism is attending to the Ontario farmer and by the time the "buzzard" gets through with him he will be ripe for Socialism.

Nevertheless a little education throughout the rural districts would not be amiss. The farmer could be shown the nobility of descending from his pedestal (not pinnacle), and fighting shoulder to shoulder with the only useful (exploited) class in society against the Big Plugugly—their enemy in common, for a victory of justice to all.

Ontario's rural population is diminishing—1200 less in the last two years. The west has called them. The majority of these have seen life and failed. They have gone "back to the land" to government starvation and become revolutionary.

The octupus, capital is about to throw its last two tentacles. One is for agriculture—and in the natural process—exit the small Ontario farmer. The other is reserved for State Ownership (socalled) after which comes the reincarnation of man who gave up the capitalistic bug in his head to swell the elemental wealth of the universe. This final transition from the animal kingdom will bring man to the millenum, the hope of the world for many dark and dreary ages.

Today we have hard times. The farmer has a hunch that the cause is overproduction, try to show him the devious ways of the eapitalist industrial jumble, and he quietly looks you over with a superior smile. Obviously, economic determininism is wound up in humanity, education or no education. The circumference of the farmer's

farmer's vision is a dearth of hired men in his own immediate neighborhood. What few there are, demand natural hours and cit wages. Rather than split from the coin the farm is allowed to run to short crops, long pasture, twitch grass and sow thistle. Could the farmer be brought to see it, Socialism is the hope of the 2 x 4 farmer. The present incumbents of the farm are either the sons or grandsons of the old pioneers. Unlike their progenitors they have had no incentive for homebuilding. But very much like them they continue to vote the old party ticket, and vote er straight, by gum! Their bucolic idea of finally amassing a lortune is to unload on to some poor sucker of the 20th century type imbued with the theoretical functuating increase in old Ontario land values. It is amusing, if they are Tory, and you ask them what the Tories have ever done for the farmer. They cannot tell you. In turn they reverse the question to the Liberals. Of course you are dumb also. They fail even to see the humor of the situation. But they never swerve.

Methinks that if the reflections could be taken from their cranium like the perforated discs taken from the "punch", timeclock of some modern industrial slave-pen we would see, instead of an ignorant animosity towards the wage slave, a circular record of petty jealousy.

The truth of the matter is, the wageworker has advanced beyond the comprehension of the farmer who remains exactly where he was about twenty years ago. As he is today the farmer with few exceptions is an obstacle to modern progress. In his blind groping after a few clusive dollars he has put all his present misery on the tired back of the hired man, instead of on the beefy shoulders of the Implement trust, the Banker, the Mortgage Man, the Middleman, and the Railroad Magnates to where it rightfully belongs. The farmer of small means have got to the fundamentals that Labor creates all wealth, and to labor should remen in his own immediate neighbor-hood. What few there are, demand natural hours and city wages. Rather

chine.

Until the farmer comes down to the fundamentals that Labor ereates all wealth, and to labor should return all the wealth it has created, he will get nowhere. That is the concrete foundation of the edifice of Socialism upon which no captain of industry or herichman of the master class can manufacture steel keen enough to even raise a dust. Capitalism has fulfilled its mission. It has pointed the way to a better state. Functionless it falls by its own anemia.

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All the farmer is getting today in the majority of cases in Eastern Ontario is a living, and not much at that. His stock fares better than porridge and salt port, and are free from worry. The farmer is a worker and a good one. To get the fell product of his toil he will have to unite with the wage-workers, bury the hatchet, and work politically for Socialism while the ballot is in working order with the slogan ever on the lip, The World for the Workers, and the fullness thereof.

Because he was spreading the mes of his race, a negro Socialist speaker at Rosepine, La., was visited by agents of the Long-Bell Lumbers Co. and told to leave the district if he carde to live any longer. He did so. When the county attorney was quizzed regarding the case he stated that he would never prosecute any white man for running any negro out of any town in the country. Great is law and order in Louisiana.

The robbed and the robbers which class do you belong?

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Local."—Stratford, Ont.

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"Fredeed way will fad \$5, \$2.50.

Plains, Sask.

"Enclosed you will find \$5; \$2.50 for subs and \$2.50 for agitation. We intended buying a \$10 share in Cotton's Co-operative, but our July 1st picnic expenses were heavier than we expected and our surplus not so great as we anticipated."—Eagle Hill, Alta., Local S.D.P.

Hill, Alta., Local S.D.P.

"Enclosed please find twenty-five subs. On Monday last, July 12th, was celebrated in Elk Lake and I took advantage of the occasion and rolled up twenty-five subs. This I found to be very interesting as every time I met with a refusal to substribe meant a short and decisive debate. The result was I did some road propaganda work in addition to the subs. I will endeavor to send in another bunch at an early date. I will also look for a book of Facts by return mail."—Elk Lake, Ont.

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another bunch at an early date. I will also look for a book of Facts by return mail."—Elk Lake, Ont.

"I have made another fruitless effort to rope in a few subs. I have never met, with such bitter disappointment in this undertaking as I have this year. I have attended several farmers' outlings and meetings with high hopes of filling in a subblank until finally I came to the conclusion it is hell to be poor. Of course everybody is not poor. The hum and stink of automobiles was never so in evidence. course everybody is not poor. The hum and stink of automobiles never so in evidence before. We have seeds are the geese that lay the golden eggs and it is quite natural to have some one pick up the eggs."—
rayers, Alta.

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Democratic Party Local No. and name of town, also party crest, made of wool bunting and letters of felt. This banner would cost at least ten
dollars. This is a chance for every local-in Canada to have its own banner. You want a banner to march under. You want a banner to draw
the crowd when you hold a street meeting. This is a chance to get a
beautiful red flar for your activity in spreading the party paper and
propagating Socialism. Let the men bers of your local work together to
the first to send in an order and win a banner?

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dollars cash to cover the same, we will send a cushion cover with the
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For six subscriptions or order for subscription cards, we will send
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