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W. H. Stebbings, Winnipeg, Man. 13
A. W. Baker, Brantford, Ont. 12
E. Quirmbach, Berlin, Ont. 10
T. Yaneske, Maidstone, Sask. 10
F. T. Carroll, Gow Ganda, Ont. 10
Arch Hogg, New Westminster 9
H. Sibble, Victoria, B. C. 7

Who is it sends in all these subs?
Cotton's Army
Who is it gives the plutes such rubs?
Cotton's Army
Who is it that's working night and day
And never stops for play
In rain or shine they're making hay?
Cotton's Hustlers' Army.

Three subs drop 'in from Polson, Sask.
Comrade John Lawrence, Winnipeg, forwards a halfer.
From Hespeler, Ont., come a yearly and four halfers.
Comrade R. Gadsden, Calgary, Alta., forwards a sub.
Comrade Tilt, Berlin, adds a yearly to the sub list.
Comrade J. R. Huntbach, Edmonton, Alta., takes a two years' sub.
Comrade Jas. Henderson, Galt, Ont., takes eight yearly sub cards.
Comrade Geo. Figg, Montreal, forwards two yearlies and four halfers.
Comrade F. Lapiere, Toronto, Ont., adds two halfers to the list.
Comrade L. C. Egelkraut, Penhold, Alta., subscribes for himself and a neighbor.
Comrade T. L. Kinnondz, North Vancouver, takes six half yearly sub cards.
Comrade F. Reynolds, Beaver Point, B. C., takes four half yearly cards.
Comrade H. Robinson, Hillcrest Mines, Alta., increases the list with two yearlies.
Comrade F. McDonald, Calgary, is responsible for three halfers being led into Socialism.
Comrade J. M. Hegardt, Neapolis, Alta., adds four half yearlies to the ranks of Cotton's readers.
Comrade W. H. Murphy helps keep the sub list climbing with four halfers from Tyvan, Sask.
Comrade W. W. Jones, Alameda, Sask., sends in six yearlies on an Appeal to Reason sub blank.
Comrade David Evans, Michel, B. C., forwards two halfers and takes a bundle of five for three months.
Comrade A. W. Baker, Brantford, Ont., takes two hundred additional copies of the Postal Special No. 78.
Comrade Mrs. M. A. Owen, West Fernie, B. C., forwards six yearlies to join in the battle for the freedom of the wage slave.
Comrade E. Quirmbach, Berlin, Ont., gathers up ten trials and shoots the shoots with them into Cotton's subscription hopper.
Comrade Fred Carroll, Secretary, Gow Ganda Miners' Union, Ont., sends in a string of ten trials for economic enlightenment.
Comrade Archibald Hogg, New Westminster, B. C., is responsible for five yearlies and four half yearlies becoming readers of Cotton's Weekly.
Comrade H. Martin, Berlin, Ont., subscribes for a couple of his friends, and does so, despite the regulations "explicitly set forth in the postal guide."
Comrade C. C. McLean, Cape Breton, sends a yearly and a halfer to partake of the brain food provided by Cotton's.
Comrade Wm. Nesbitt, Sr., sends two dollars for sub cards and joins in the fight for the freedom of the press.
Comrade J. W. Pace, Nanton, Alta., joins the army of Cotton's hustlers to the value of two plunks as a starter.
Comrade Thomas Millar, Montreal, adds a halfer and four trials as his start on an answer to the Postal Authorities.
Comrade A. Quackenbush, Ottawa, Ont., forwards four half yearlies and writes, "Keep up the fight, and help will come. This is what makes Socialism flourish."
Comrade James Carson, Phoenix, B. C., forwards the price of a bundle for three months for ten copies and signs himself, "Yours for freedom."
"Yours for the spread of Socialism," says Comrade P. O. Carr, Magnolia, Alta., as he adds two yearlies to the capitalist scalps hanging in the wigwag.
Comrade L. S. Grue, Brockville, Ont., takes twelve half yearly sub cards, and will take more in a short time. He writes, "Vivre a jamais la liberte."
Comrade Chas. Kernick, Sydney Mines, N. S., pays for eight half yearlies and hopes to see every Canadian Comrade do the same as far as it lies in his power.
Comrade E. J. Palmer, Cobalt, Ont., is responsible for a yearly and three halfers having their reasoning faculties started along the lines of Socialism.
Comrade Alex. Macdonald, Schriber, Ont., forwards two plunks to be used in various ways for the spreading of the light of the Socialist philosophy.
Mrs. Ellen Jickling, Carman, Man., writes, "Please find enclosed one dollar for which you may send me four six month sub cards. Yours for free speech and a free press."
Comrade Frank Murray, Brockville, Ont., adds four halfers to the swelling protest against a capitalist government maintained for the oppression of the workers.

Comrade T. Yaneske, Maidstone, Sask., an Appeal to Reason reader, forwards ten yearlies to help Cotton's win the freedom of the mails for the papers of the working classes.
Comrade C. Spencer, Edmonton, forwards the price of four half yearlies. He received a communication from J. A. Wayland as to the danger Cotton's stood in and this is the answer.
Comrade S. R. Turrell, Dauphin, Man., captures two yearlies and a trial. "Your paper," writes Com. Turrell, "fills the idea I have of Socialism and is very good for propaganda purposes."
T. B. Hurst, Tilson, Man., sends in the price of four halfers. Says Comrade Hurst, "If our paper is along the lines of the Appeal to Reason, I feel sure that I can get quite a few subs around here."
Comrade Wm. A. Goodwin, Lindsay, Ont., writes, "Enclosed find order for one dollar and a half for three yearlies to your, or rather our, undaunted exponent of fair play and equal justice to all."
Comrade P. A. Askew, North Vancouver, as soon as he hears that Cotton's was being forced to pay exorbitant postal charges on bundles, forwards the price of ten yearlies, and twenty half yearly sub cards. That is how the boys are talking to the postal authorities.
Com. Peter Pauwells, Hindville, Alta., writes, "Some unknown friend sent me your paper. I did not know before that there was a Socialist paper in Canada, so I will send my subscription for a year, and two for three months."
Comrade H. H. Bilton, Elkhorn, Man., is a new sub hustler for Cotton's, but an old hustler for the Appeal. Sends in the price of six half yearlies, and says it is not difficult to get subs for Socialist papers, if you really want to get them.
A halfer and ten trials come from a Montreal Comrade who is heart and soul for Socialism but who is under the necessity of holding down a job under a boss who is not enamored of the idea of having his power over wage slaves broken.
Comrade Cyrus Bradford, Entwistle, Alta., renews his sub and writes that he is trying to get the people interested, but that years are telling on him and the people round him are homesteaders who are so busy trying to get enough to eat that they have little time for study.
"Your paper is getting better all the time. Keep red and she will make good," writes Comrade Stebbings, Winnipeg. To prove that he means what he says, he comes into the wigwag with eight yearlies and five halfers tagging after him.
Comrade Jas. S. Robertson, Morse, Sask., says "Have just been doing a little stunt for the good of my health in future years. The result, two new readers for Cotton's. One is an avowed Socialist from the Old Country and the other wants to know, so give them the doctrine of the Working Class revolution."
Comrade H. Sibble, Victoria, B. C., forwards seven yearlies and orders fifty yearly sub cards, and writes, "We will do our utmost to give your paper the publicity it deserves." The boys from Atlantic to Pacific are rallying round Cotton's to support it. They see that it means business and they want to see the business of putting the capitalist system out of business well and quickly done.
Comrade A. W. Baker, Brantford, Ont., forwards three yearlies, four halfers and five trials, and writes, "I have no excuses to offer for the following subs, but am sending them to show the utter contempt I have for the postal authorities." That is the way the boys are answering Lemieux's attempt to charge them sixteen times the postal rate that newsdealers have to pay on transient bundles.
Comrade Wm. B. McKay, Solsgirth, Man., writes, "I did not know of the existence of your paper until apprised of the fact by J. A. Wayland, of the Appeal to Reason. Enclosed please find a dollar for a bundle for three months, so that I can scatter one here and there and let it tell its own story. It is a glorious life work you have taken up—if we can hold up your hands until it finished."
Comrade W. B. Mehlenbacher, Berlin, Ont., forwards a yearly and three halfers. The insurance special was the paper that got these subs. Comrade Mehlenbacher writes, "I happened to be at Comrade Gie's shop when our weekly bundle was brought in and with it the letter in which you urgently asked us to do our utmost to keep Cotton's above board. I immediately took twenty copies of the best dope and distributed the same to working plugs. Witness the result. I sell the goods and you get the money, but the fellow who buys gets the best of the whole bargain. I have prospects of several more who will be forwarded in a little while."

INCENTIVE.
Under feudalism, the prevailing incentive among the many was to escape starvation, and the prevailing incentive among the few was to excel in war. The making of money was considered beneath the dignity of a gentleman.
Under capitalism, the prevailing incentive among the many is to escape starvation, and the prevailing incentive among the few is to excel in making money. The incentive to make money is at least better than the incentive to carve the most people with a sword.

No change whatever in human nature is necessary in order to introduce Socialism, to abolish poverty, to establish economic justice, and to operate the industries successfully.

The workers live in slavery.

PROTESTS POURING INTO OTTAWA

From All Over Canada Against the Unjust and Discriminatory Rulings of the Postmaster General

PUBLIC INDIGNATION AROUSED

A HUMMER
"Your letter to the Postmaster General is a hummer," Comrade Aaron Gilbert, Brockville, Ont.

SENDING RESOLUTION
"All members are sending to Ottawa a resolution from Local No. 1, Winnipeg," Comrade Wm. Watts, Winnipeg, Man.

STICK TO YOUR GUNS
"Stick to your guns, Comrade. We are behind you and will beat the government on their little scheme, even if we have to canvass and kick up the whole country to do it," Comrade W. B. Mehlenbacher, Berlin, Ont.

FAIR PLAY WANTED
"Myself and another have written our representative asking that he would try to head off any unjust ruling and that fair play to all concerned in circulating their papers must be upheld," Comrade L. S. Grue, Brockville, Ont.

GETS AFTER HIM IN FRENCH
"I have written a letter in French to Lemieux in which I have given him the greatest calling down he ever got in his life. Keep up the fight. Over two hundred letters have gone from Springhill to the House of Commons, Ottawa," Comrade Jules Lavenne, Springhill, N. S.

NO MONKEYING

"I happened to be here and took part in the fight with Aylesworth all over the Appeal to Reason. I am ready to renew the battle with the present gang, if they are going to monkey with Cotton's Weekly, or any other publication that is making an honest effort to bring about the bettering of humanity in general and the producers of wealth in particular," Comrade Wm. Nesbitt, Sr., Tessier, Sask.

HIT THE BULLSEYE

"Our League Committee is at present engaged on a letter of protest against the excessive postal charges directed against Cotton's Weekly. Probably Mr. Lemieux will consign it to his waste paper basket. If so we will load and fire again until we hit the bullseye of the 'straddle the fence' party in power at Ottawa that dares to treat with contempt the intelligence of the common people with such an act of excessive postal taxation against an independent press," Comrade Wm. A. Goodwin, Lindsay, Ont.

TRUTH BETTER THAN DECEPTION

"The Appeal has informed many of its Canadian subscribers that Cotton's is in disfavor. Postal Officials I presume. Many Comrades here know of Cotton's Weekly and feel collectively interested in its freedom. Personally I love its evangelistic doctrines, and the Appeal has proved in a struggle that Socialism will not down."

Our officials have just and efficient reasons for fearing publications that insert facts and truths. So, Comrade if truth is better than deception, love better than deceit, freedom and manliness better than capitalist slaves and their political grafters, then you may be able to stay with us. We have not many of you, none to spare, and we know the richest of rewards are yours, when we think of the thousands of men all of one great strong and loving passion for Warren. It is his world and his love of men that I would feast of today," Comrade P. A. Askew, North Vancouver, B. C.

A LIBERAL PROTESTS

Here is a letter forwarded to Lemieux by a prominent Liberal of Ottawa. This letter shows that the Liberals are ready to quit a government that will not give fair play under the laws.

Ottawa, Ont.
Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux,
Postmaster General,
Sir:

Notice of your ruling with regard to Cotton's Weekly, has reached many people of Canada ere this. This ruling will make more Socialists than you are aware of at the present. You cannot be ignorant of the fact that the right to Life, Liberty, and Happiness are the Inalienable Rights of every man born in this world. This every man with brains in his head will strive for. When the Right of Free Speech and a Free Press are de-

SPECIAL AGITATION BATTERY FUND

Cotton's Weekly, Cowansville, P.Q.

Enclosed find \$.....for which put me down as a Backer of the Agitation Battery in the Fight Against Unjust Postal Rates.

Name _____
P. O. Box or Street _____
City _____ Province _____

UNITE WITH THE BUNDLE BOOSTERS. Always have a supply of Cotton's on hand. Mark interesting paragraphs and hand them to neighbors and friends. The marked article always stands out distinct—it attracts attention and stays with the reader. This is important just now in the Postal Fight. Bundle rates as follows:
10 copies per week, for 3 months \$1.00
25 copies per week, for 3 months \$2.50
5 copies per week, for 6 months \$1.00
10 copies per week, for 6 months \$2.00
5 copies per week, for one year \$2.00
10 copies per week, for one year \$4.00

TROUBLE AT HALIFAX.

Will the Comrades of Nova Scotia take up the struggle of the Comrades at Halifax to get fair treatment? The Halifax Socialists have had trouble for years in getting Socialist papers from the post office at Halifax. The Comrades could not get the Appeal to Reason regular from 1906 till June 1st, 1909.

They had trouble in getting Cotton's for some time last year. Hugh W. Blackadar, Postmaster at Halifax, is evidently down on Socialism. I wrote him a letter last year which had some effect. But tricks are again being played and the Socialists of Halifax are complaining that they cannot get their copies of Cotton's. Evidently Blackadar, under the illegal press censorship established by Lemieux, thinks my letter to Lemieux is scurrilous and is not delivering the papers. Will the Nova Scotia Comrades write to their Members of Parliament requesting an investigation? Write particularly to R. L. Borden, leader of the opposition, who directly represents the city of Halifax.

World Wide . . . Socialism

Five thousand dollars have been left by the late Elizabeth C. Bradley, of Haverhill, Mass., "to help the cause of what is now called Socialism."

The union laborers of Great Britain are beginning to complain that the recently established labor bureaus for the unemployed are being used to recruit scab labor and to lower the price of wages.

Professor Thomas H. Carver of Boston has seen a great light. He has declared in a public lecture that the capitalists are digging their graves and that Socialism is bound to come.

The following is the Socialist vote of the world at different periods: 1867, 30,000; 1877, 494,000; 1887, 931,000; 1893, 2,585,000; 1898, 4,515,000; 1903, 6,825,000. The Socialist vote of 1906 was well over the seven million mark.

The first big demonstration against the French government over the imprisonment of Herve, the anti-militarist took place on March the third in Paris, when five thousand persons cheered the revolutionary speakers who flayed the government over the matter.

Big crowds are greeting Bill Haywood everywhere throughout New York State. When asked about Philadelphia, Haywood declared that the whole country was in a revolutionary mood and that the strike in Philadelphia was but a bonfire beside a volcano.

Shippy, ex-chief of police of Chicago, has purchased a farm out near Norman and has become a citizen of Oklahoma. Shippy was the man who issued orders that anyone found distributing hand bills in Chicago urging the mothers of Chicago to meet to devise means for feeding the fifteen thousand starving children in the public schools, should be arrested on the ground that such a meeting might incite people to violence.

The Pinkerton detective agency is trying to get an injunction against the publication of a book called "Pinkerton's Cow-Boy Detective." This book is written by an ex-Pinkerton detective and describes how union organizations among workingmen are betrayed and smashed by Pinkerton detectives who join them in the guise of workingmen.

CLIPPINGS

The worst fault some people have is that they haven't any, if you believe them.
Women are changeable, but you cannot change them when they become class conscious.
I would like to see the parable of the water tank appear a little often in your paper, as it is the most convincing story I ever heard.
Don't trample on a man's good intentions; wait till you get the place paved with them.
It isn't what you know that makes you appear wise so often as it is what the other fellows doesn't know.
N. S. G.

JOIN THE BUNDLE BOOSTERS

for Three or Six Months. In this way you will get sound the Postmaster General's iniquitous rulings.

The Socialist party is a rank and file party. Every act of every officer is subject to referendum vote of the membership. Every officer is also subject to recall by vote of the membership.

SHALL WE COUNT YOU IN ?

It should be a source of joy to every socialist in Canada to know that they have a paper which is strong enough to attract the attention of the plute lackeys at Ottawa. For months Cotton's has been watched from this quarter, and it has been felt in several ways. But I was hoping to see the Agitation Battery well organized before the first blow was landed. The fight was inevitable as soon as Cotton's got well over the 5,000 mark and commenced to put out Special Issues.

The lack of funds has been a heavy handicap to the Agitation Battery. It has not been able to follow up the opposing forces closely. If the majority of the readers of Cotton's would contribute a dollar bill the whole Dominion would ring with the echoes of this fight.

To date, \$62.75 have been sent in, but \$375.00 is the full amount required. You are asked to contribute at least \$1.00 to the Battery Funds. You will help to let loose a Broadside that will sweep aside all the would-be muzzlers of Cotton's. Use the Blank at the bottom of this page. Here are loyal readers of Cotton's who have landed since last issue:

- F. W. Thorp, Bently, Alta. . . \$1.00
- H. Hungerbuhler, Nanton, Alta. 1.00
- L. E. Egelkraut, Penhold, Alta. 1.00
- A. McDonald, Schriber, Ont. . 50
- J. A. McKenzie, Schriber, Ont. . 50
- J. G. Robinson, Morse, Sask. . 1.00
- A. G. McCallum, Ottawa, Ont. . 50
- E. I. Miller, Lachine Locks, Que. 1.00
- W. B. Kay, Solsgirth, Man. . . 75
- J. Huntbach, Edmonton, Alta. . 50

Total for week . . . \$7.75
Previously acknowledged \$55.00

Total amount to date \$62.75
Expended \$50.00

Balance on hand \$12.75

CANADIAN CAPITALISM.

The following is a hand bill put out by the Mines of Glace Bay and Springhill, N. S. It is self-explanatory.

STRIKE STILL ON IN NOVA SCOTIA COAL MINES.

In March 1909, the Coal Operators of this Province met in Truro and decided to make war on the Miners' Union. On July 6th the men were forced to accept the gage of battle, and walked out on strike. Since, the Dominion Coal Company have thrown hundreds of our women and children on to the street and left them homeless and shelterless—an act which no civilized nation dare commit during the bitterest war. Do not be deceived by employment agencies.

We appeal to Workingmen everywhere to STAY AWAY FROM THE COAL FIELDS OF NOVA SCOTIA and help us beat these heartless child-exposers.

Any information regarding the strike will, on application, be given by J. B. McLaughlin, District Secretary U. M. W. of A., Glace Bay, N. S. or Wm. Watkins, Secretary U. M. W. of A., Springhill, N. S.

Unionist Combination

MANY comrades have been writing in asking for information on Industrial Unionism. After a careful search we have selected the following little books, which explain all the different phases of Unionism, by the best present day authorities, Eugene V. Debs, Wm. E. Trautman and others. All these books are pertinent to the man under the machine. Here they are:

1. INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM, by Trautmann.
2. REVOLUTIONARY UNIONISM, by Debs.
3. YOU RAILROAD MEN, by Debs.
4. CLASS UNIONISM, by Debs.
5. CRAFT UNIONISM, by Debs.
6. INDUSTRIAL UNIONISM, by Debs.
7. METHODS OF ACQUIRING NATIONAL POSSESSION OF OUR INDUSTRIES, by Richardson.
8. REVOLUTION, by London.
9. YOU AND YOUR JOB, by Sandburg.
10. THE MAN UNDER THE MACHINE, by Simons.

These books were formerly sold at five cents per copy, but you can have the ten now for 25 cents. Send a postal note for 25 cents to Cotton's Book Department and get this fine combination.

DO YOU RESENT the Arbitrary Ruling of the Postmaster General?

Surely so. Best way of resenting it is to boost Cotton's circulation. Give it power. Send for a bunch of Postal Sub cards. Yearlies, 50 cents, half-yearlies 25c.

Many persons consider that Socialism is all right for the States but Canada does not need it. They think that Canada is not plundered, while every capitalist daily in Canada shoves the proof under their noses every night or morning. What is the stock exchange reports and the dividend and interest reports but the reports of the profits gotten by capitalists from the operation of wage-slave labor?

Is there a workingman in Canada who will again vote the Liberal ticket? If there is, that man may be put down as one who does not know his own best interests.

Reading makes Socialists. Hence the fear of the masters of what their wage slaves read in Cotton's.