

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A CANDID OPINION FROM TORONTO

Dear Editor:

I should be sorry to see Cotton's quit. I often wondered how the paper could be produced for a cent. Your greatest enemy could not accuse you of graft or money grabbing, it is worth the money if only for the news that the other papers fail to give us.

Whilst I do not see things eye with you, I admire an honest and outspoken man, and I hope things will turn out all right for Cotton's and we reach the 20,000 mark.

I must thank Mr. Webb for his kind reply of Jan. 27, and I am much obliged to him for his trouble. I found both books in our library, in fact they have quite a stock of Socialist literature, more than listed in the "Dart." I intend to send down later for your collection. It certainly is a misunderstood subject and I learned a lot from your writings. Have also read "Letters from a Working Man" and think it is good.

Wishing you the best of success, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

W. H. H.

INDUSTRIALISM VS PARLIAMENTARISM

Montreal, Mch. 29, 1911

Editor Cotton's Weekly:

Dear Comrade:—In recent issue of your paper an article appears giving a resume of a speech by Mr. W. C. Smith on the subject of Industrialism vs Parliamentarism.

I venture to express the opinion that an several points Mr. Smith's remarks are somewhat weak, if not altogether antagonistic to his own platform.

"Tailors" he says "would not enact fit laws for coal miners, nor could carpenters direct efficiently the affairs of garment workers." Mr. Smith seems to imagine that the Socialist Party cannot count on having educated men in its ranks.

Given representation, there are plenty of tailors and carpenters who are well qualified to enact laws for the good of the community. What is to prevent a miner introducing a bill providing for a compulsory universal eight hour day, or a baker's introduction of a measure prohibiting child labor? These things would be of immense benefit to the community at large as well as to the particular craft to which the member belonged.

A union may have both the power and the wish "to enforce the desires of its members" but those desires may be made unlawful by an interested party in the Legislature, which would render action by the union impossible. Such restricting laws are in existence, so that some of them, at least, MUST be changed if unions are to be allowed free action.

And how could this best be done? By striking, holding protest meetings etc., or by getting at the root of the matter, and having tailors and carpenters-workers, in short—change the laws now holding the workers down?

Any and every party to gain strength must recruit. If the Socialist Party makes the mistake, as is implied by Mr. Smith, of modifying its aims to suit the idea of each new recruit, it logically follows that the party, as a party, will eventually become extinct. These continual modifications will bring it back to its starting point. I would ask Mr. Smith if, in his opinion, the Political Socialist Party is dying out? I think not.

On one point I thoroughly agree with Mr. Smith. "Disolution takes place only when an organization ON THE INSIDE grows powerful enough to cast aside the shell and function for itself." ON THE INSIDE, mark you. What is the Legislative Assembly of any country but it's very heart and soul, where it's grievances are represented, it's wrongs righted and upon which depends it's very existence. If this Assembly—Parliament—call it what you will, does not redress these wrongs and look after the welfare of the tailors and carpenters and miners who go to make up the nation, then let us get at the inside and bring on the dissolution of the organization which is at fault by casting aside the shell of Capitalism which envelops the Legislature to day all over the civilized world, and which compels them to act within limits defined by men whose direct interests lie in exploiting workers—men, women and young children.

Yours in revolt,

Bhai.

A CALL TO ACTION

Independence, Alta.
March 14th, 1911.

Dear Comrade Cotton:

Please allow me to say a few things to the leading Socialists of Canada.

Dear Comrades and brothers, are we, by our apathy and indifference going to allow or compel Cotton's Weekly to be put out of business just when it is getting to be a POWER and after all the sacrifice and struggle that grand young man has made for the past two years, to bring it to a position which every Comrade should be proud of? I say no, a thousand times no, and I do hope and pray that thousands of loyal Comrades will receive the no and act accordingly, in purchasing stock and hustling in subscribers.

I have been in this movement for forty years and have had considerable experience in helping to start papers to fight the battles of the wealth producers against the wealth accumulators; and well I know from sad experience what such an undertaking means.

The capitalists frequently expend twenty, thirty, and fifty thousand dollars before they get a paper to pay its way.

It is advertising generally which makes the money for a paper, and the paper must have a large circulation to get the advertising, and the larger the circulation the higher the price for advertisements.

Then there is the political party pull of the plutocrats. I have

known a paper to be paid seventy-five thousand dollars to change its support in a political campaign from one candidate to another, only three weeks before the election.

Then there are other sources of graft too numerous to mention, and to think that all these plutocrats are supported and their existence made possible by the fool farmers and wage workers without the support of which scarcely one of them could exist a month.

But when an agent or representative of a Socialist paper asks a capitalist for an advertisement for his paper, they are met with an emphatic "No." Your paper is working against our interests and it can't get any ad." But why pursue this further. You would think any person with common sense would know these things.

Now, friends, about this young man, W. C. Smith. As my dear old father used to say, he is a phenomenon. You might search the whole Dominion and perhaps would not find a half a dozen other men to fill his place. And if you did, that would be about one in a million of population. So you see how scarce such men are.

Now I am no man worshipper, but I believe in the right man in the right place, and think we are fortunate in having such a man, and it is our duty to keep him right at the helm of that paper, and give him such support as lies within our power.

Why, it appears to me that Canada is in the movement behind every so-called civilized country. But we have been making a great start recently and there is no reason why we cannot advance as other countries.

This we can only do by united, unselfish work, true co-operation. Now, Comrades, brother workers, let us with a strong pull, a long pull, altogether, roll in the stock and the subscribers to beat the band. Then when we have put the paper on a solid, sound, safe basis, it will be time enough to consider name, management, and other things.

From one who has given thousands of dollars to the cause within the past forty years, and but a few steps removed from the poor house.

Grand Pa.

WHY, it appears to me that Canada is in the movement behind every so-called civilized country. But we have been making a great start recently and there is no reason why we cannot advance as other countries.

This we can only do by united, unselfish work, true co-operation. Now, Comrades, brother workers, let us with a strong pull, a long pull, altogether, roll in the stock and the subscribers to beat the band. Then when we have put the paper on a solid, sound, safe basis, it will be time enough to consider name, management, and other things.

From one who has given thousands of dollars to the cause within the past forty years, and but a few steps removed from the poor house.

Grand Pa.

MICHIGAN PLATFORM

(The following is the platform of the state of Michigan. The Michigan movement has recently awakened to activity.)

We, the Socialist Party of Michigan, in convention assembled, affirm our allegiance to and support of the principles and program of the revolutionary working class. Labor produces all wealth and to the producers it should belong. The present economic system is based upon capitalist ownership of the means of production, consequently all the surplus products of labor are retained by the capitalist class. The capitalist is therefore master; the worker a slave.

So long as the capitalist class remains in possession of the reins of government, all powers of state, will be used to protect and defend their property rights in the means of wealth production and their control of the products of labor.

The capitalist system gives to the capitalist an ever swelling stream of profits, and to the worker, an ever increasing measure of misery and degradation. The irretrievable conflict of economic interests between the capitalist class and the working class, and the persistent use of the powers of government by the ruling or capitalist class, necessitates the battle to be also carried by the working class to the political field.

Therefore, we call upon all the workers to organize under the banner of Socialism with the object of conquering the public powers for the purpose of enforcing the economic program of the working class as follows:

1. Political democracy being necessary before securing industrial democracy, we advocate the Initiative, Referendum and Recall.
2. The transformation of capital into property in the means of wealth production into collective property.
3. Thorough and democratic organization and management of industry by the workers.
4. The establishment of production for use instead of production for profit.

As measures of immediate importance to the workers and possible achievement by working class representatives (Socialists) we advocate the following:

Universal Suffrage regardless of race, sex or color.

The establishment of the eight-hour workday, employers' liability, and the repeal of all conspiracy laws in so far as they abridge the rights of labor organizations.

The Socialist Party when in office under capitalism shall always and everywhere make answer to this question its guiding rule of conduct:—Will this legislation advance the interests of the working class and aid the workers in their class struggle against capitalism?

If it will, the Socialist Party is for it. If it will not, the Socialist Party is absolutely opposed to it.

In accordance with this principle the Socialist Party pledged itself to conduct all the public affairs placed in its hands, in such a manner as to promote the interests of the working class alone.

FACTS! FACTS!

A copy of Cotton's Compendium of Facts comes free for every \$3.00 order for Subs. Sub Cards, Agitation or Bundles. If you send \$1.00 and over, and less than \$3.00 at one time, ask for "Credit Slip" for Facts. Cotton's wants you to have a copy, and does everything possible to help you win out. Facts can't be bought for money.

WHAT & WHY COMBINATION

One hundred of each of our three best Leaflets: What Socialists Want, What is Being Done for You, and Why I am Not a Socialist, for only 25 cents. Ask for What & Why Combination.

BUNCOME & SCRAPP'S

By R. W. NORTHLEY

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR "COTTON'S WEEKLY"

(Continued.)

CHAPTER XI

Father O'Connor Prophesies a Revolution.

"This sort of teaching has been going on for years, and the newspapers and magazines have been filled with eulogistic accounts of the vast sum given away by the Rockefellers and Carnegies and Morgans, as well as the vulgar and glaring extravagance displayed by the lesser millionaires who really do not know what to do with their wealth. If Rockefeller and Carnegie did not give away ten millions now and then they would soon be buried under an avalanche of dollars; it comes in so fast they are worried what to do with it. But these men would explode with wrath if told they were breaking a divine law by thus monopolizing the world's wealth. They neither know nor care for any law, human or divine; but the law of their country gives them a legal title to all they can grab. The money flowing in on some of these men, Dinny, amounts to more in one minute than many a man with a large family can earn in a week. And most of them are members of some church. Surely these are the whited sepulchres the Master spoke of."

"Faith, I've often been thinking that same thing," said Dinny. "Now I'll ask ye a question, Father, when that I've asked myself scores of times and the answer always comes out the same. Don't you think the Church has something to answer for in bringing about the present state of things?"

"Ah, Dinny, you've touched a sore spot. There is no denying that the Christian Church has ignored, the last and greatest command of the Master—'Feed my lambs.' When we look around and see the millions of poor and needy toiling all their poverty-stricken lives for just enough to keep body and soul together, helpless in their misery and ignorance, fighting each other like wild beasts for a job for a job means continued life to them—the conviction is forced upon all thinking minds that the Christian Church has failed in its mission."

"A real Christian does not go into the ministry to make a comfortable living. He believes his Church to have been instituted by the Master; he believes in its divine mission and is willing to make any sacrifice for the uplifting of men's souls. But his belief in the sanctity of his calling, in the divine mission of his Church, receives a rude shock when he sees the heads of that Church upholding the Shylocks of finance, the usurers who have always taken their pound of flesh from their unfortunate brothers, supporting the unjust laws that condemn little children to long hours of slavery in the mills and factories to swell the profits of the licentious masters of wealth; siding with the classes against the masses and nearly always reactionary, what the politicians call standpatters; telling the workers that their poverty and slavery should be borne with meekness and submission to God's will. Ah, Dinny, there's the hypocrisy, the blasphemy of it. It is not God's will that any of His children should be in want. They cannot find a line or a word in the Scriptures to substantiate that lie. They have sided with the wolves who have waxed fat and dissolve by fleecing the lambs, and kept their lambs in submission by preaching the false doctrine that God so ordained it. If we go back a thousand years in the history of the Church we find the same conditions—there were churchmen both of high and low degree who hankered after the feshpots of Egypt and supported the classes in keeping the masses in ignorance and slavery, just as they do today. Of course there have always been honest, God-fearing men in the Church, and it is probably more true today than ever before, but it cannot be denied that the leaning of the Church as a whole is towards the continuance of the present unjust and unequal conditions. The Church has been feeding from the same trough with the wolves, and the lambs have provided the menu for both."

"Didn't Mark Hanna say that the Catholic Church would be the last stronghold of the Republican party? Of course the Church is not responsible for what the great Republican chief said or thought, but he must have had good grounds for making such a prophecy. But the horror of it—the Holy Catholic Church in alliance with a political party that smells to high heaven with rottenness, graft and corruption! What is there of Christianity in that? Where does the message of the Master come in? If He were on earth today would He arraign the financial buccaners, the usurers and captains of industry for their colossal greed and selfishness or would He affiliate with them in robbing the poor? Dinny, you may live to see it, and mark my words, that because of her failure to carry out the Master's commands the Church will go down to defeat with the political parties of the plutocrats in the great revolution of the twentieth century."

Just then the girls came into the room with two visitors who had just arrived. They were our friends Billy Gay and Luce Lyon, who had been hunting up unionist friends to attend the meeting tomorrow night to reconsider the matter of the strike at Smoother & Grabbitt's. Billy had been a regular visitor at the house for some months now, and was generally accepted by the family as Kathleen's young man, but this was the first time he had brought his chum along with him; and of course he had to make the introductions.

"Father O'Connor," he said, "allow me to make you acquainted with Mr. Luce Lyon, a fellow machinist at Buncome & Scrapp's."

After shaking hands with Lyon the

old man said: "Excuse me, Mr. Lyon, but I can't help remarking that you are something of a rare avis."

Lyon looked so comically bewildered that Father O'Connor could not restrain a hearty laugh. "Well, never mind, my son," he said, "it is only an old man's joke, and I hope you won't mind. A rare avis means a prodigy in English, and although I have seen luscious peaches and luscious grapes and pears, and eaten 'em, too, this is the first time I ever met such a prodigy as a luscious lion. Ha, ha, ha," and he held out his hand again, which Lyon grasped and joined in the laugh.

The mirth that followed broke the ice and soon the room was resounding with the laughter that greeted the old priest's witty jokes and anecdotes, for Father O'Connor had always been a good raconteur.

Lyon, who was a young man about Billy's age, had been introduced to the girls some time previous, and it might have been the good looks of Nora the second that brought him tonight. She was very like Kathleen. Both had blue-black hair and smoky-blue eyes fringed with long black lashes which have made Irish beauty so unique, and both were well-behaved girls, thanks to their great-uncle's teaching. To the old man they were simply younger editions of Kathleen O'Connor, his sister and their grandmother.

Then there was some singing and Billy had to satisfy Dinny's demand for a good old Irish song. He sang "Come Back to Erin" in fine style, his clear tenor suiting the tune admirably. When Dinny bewailed his regret that he "couldn't afford a pianny for the girls" the thought was born in Billy's mind that a cabinet organ might fill the bill, and there and then he determined that Kathleen's next present should be a musical one.

CHAPTER XII

John Logie Thanks the Chairman for his Consideration.

It was the night of the special meeting and nearly every member of Machinists Union No. 91 was present when President Merrivale took the chair. The chairman stated that the meeting had been convened in response to a petition signed by fifteen members to reconsider the strike question which had been discussed and voted upon at the regular meeting on the previous Tuesday. After reading the petition and notice he called on the signers of the petition to state their case.

George Workman was the first to rise. He said: "Mr. Chairman, I signed the petition for calling this meeting because I thought and still think the vote which was carried on Tuesday night was most unfair and—"

"In what way?" interrupted Judson Sweeney.

"In many ways," replied George. "First, because there was no previous notice given that such a question was to be discussed; second, because there were not half the members present; therefore it could not be a fair criterion of the feeling of Machinists Union No. 91 as to the wisdom of a strike at Smoother & Grabbitt's; third, because it was a snap vote engineered by certain members who have an axe to grind in this matter and who took advantage of their being in the majority to carry out their designs. (Cries of "Order," "Hear, hear," and general disorder.)

After the chairman had restored order he said: "I think the member is mistaken. He has made insinuations which he will find it difficult to substantiate. There was no snap vote taken on Tuesday night. The matter was fully discussed and I believe every member present took part in it. But as it was carried by such a small majority I raised no objection to calling this meeting in order that all the members might vote on such an important question. I am, however, strongly opposed to anything like insinuation and groundless charges, and I must rule the speaker out of order." (Hear, hear, from that part of the hall where Sweeney and his supporters sat.) "I should like to hear from other members who signed the petition."

Then Billy Gay rose. "Mr. Chairman," he said, "you have ruled the last speaker out of order for making insinuations and groundless charges. Now to be consistent you will have rule me out of order—too, because I signed the petition for precisely the same reason that George Workman did. It was plainly evident to everybody who was not willfully blind that Tuesday night's meeting was controlled by a certain clique I could name, and so could you, Mr. Chairman, if—(Cries of "Sit down," "Socialist," "That's right, Billy," "Hear, hear," etc.)

The chairman stood up banging his gavel on the desk until order was restored. "Very well, Brother Gay," he said, "you're out of order. Please sit down."

Then Dick Norris got up. "Mr. Chairman, I'm not going to make any insinuations nor any groundless charges, because everything I am about to say and everything the previous speakers have said can be proved up to the hilt. I was at last Tuesday's meeting and I defy the gang of which Judson Sweeney seems to be the leader to deny that they took advantage of their being in the majority to bring up the strike question so as to get it carried on a snap vote."

"That's a lie," shouted Sweeney. (Cries of "Order," "Hear, hear" and uproar.)

Again the chairman banged his gavel to the great deterioration of the desk. "This is more like pandemonium than a meeting of sane unionists," he said. "Is there any other member who signed the petition desirous of speaking?"

"Yes," said Luce Lyon, rising to his feet. "I was present last Tuesday night and I can corroborate everything that has been said by the previous speakers who have been ruled out of order. So I take it there's nothing for me to do but sit down before I get ruled out, too. (Laughter.) But before I do sit down I beg to propose that the resolution carried at the last regular meeting, that a strike be ordered at Smoother & Grabbitt's, be rescinded."

"I beg to second the motion," said John Logie, who was a much respected member of the union and a former president. Logie was one of the fifteen who had signed the petition, although he had not been present at the Tuesday's meeting.

The motion was put and carried by a considerable majority, the opponents being massed on the side of the hall where Sweeney sat. There was considerable laughter at this; and someone shouted "Look at the gang," and another voice: "Got your goat now, Windy."

Sweeney jumped to his feet as mad as a wet hen. "Mr. Chairman," he shouted, "is this a union meeting or a political meeting? I protest against these Socialists being allowed to carry things in such a high-handed manner as they do in this union. They've brought up a lot of damned lies—'cries of 'Order' and 'Sit down, Windy, you're out of order'—against me because I won't listen to their balderdash about equality and brotherly love. A lot of brotherly love they've got when they try to ruin a man's character." (Cries of "Sit down" and "Nobody can do that, Jud.")

(To be continued.)

Sir Wm. C. Van Horne, of C.P.R. fame, is a great patriot according to his own say. He is sick and ashamed of the reciprocity treaty. This will make more trade between Canada and the U.S., and Van Horne wants Canadians to trade with themselves. Now the C.P.R. has just given an order for a million tons of bituminous coal to the Pittsburgh & Buffalo Company whose coal mines lie in Pennsylvania along the Alleghany Railway. The Springfield

papers can't get the contract. The Americans get it. There is no sentiment or patriotism in business, but there is lots of business in sentiment and patriotism. Van Horne is a case in point. He shouts for patriotism when it pays his road. His road deals where it can make the best bargains. We Socialists do not object to the C.P.R. dealing where it likes. We do not object to the C.P.R. magnates putting both hands on the flag and screaming like a colony from an insane asylum. Let them go their own gait. We are out to put the C.P.R. magnates and the coal barons out of business. We are out to make the wealth producers the receivers of the benefits of the wealth produced. We put Horne down for what he is, a great blabber for everything and anything that will help his own particular graft in the labor skinning business.

Did you ever study out how immigration works? A few people go to a new country. They find it hard work to subdue the country and so call on a few persons in their home country to come out. They come. Then houses have to be built for the newcomers and roads made and the message goes back that there is work to be done in the new country. More workers come over to view out the land, and houses have to be built for them and farms tilled to feed them. So the cry goes back that more help is wanted. A regular torrent of immigration pours into the country and that torrent has to be fed, housed, and clothed. Every new stream of immigrants means that new cities have to be built as well as railroads. The necessity for the work is produced by the coming of the people to do the work. But this cannot go on for ever. The country will get saturated and then comes unemployment and hard times. And the workers who came to work find that the buildings they built and the roads they made are owned by a class that did not work. The workers have been doing all the work of building a nation and when the work is done they are homeless. Hence rises the demand for the social ownership of the means of wealth production.

For the first time in the history of the British Isles the revenue of the United Kingdom for the past year exceeded the billion dollar mark. This does not mean that Great Britain has grown extravagant. It means that the government is going in more and more for collective enterprises. New taxation is raised and is spent for old age pensions. Land is bought in Ireland and sold to the peasants. This all swells the total revenues and expenditures. It simply shows that even capitalist governments are finding it harder and harder to keep out of doing social service for the benefit of the people.

A hundred and fifty wage slaves were burned to death in a New York fire, and Canadian city officials are taking steps to see that no catastrophe of a like nature takes place in Canada. They do this not to save life, but because such big fires destroy a lot of property and the labor skinnners do not like to have property destroyed.

Have any trouble landing subs? Try a bunch of Cotton's Booster Leaflets. They do the talking and contain full information. Two kinds, two hundred of each, for 10 cents.

Dr. W. J. CURRY

DENTIST

SUITE 501

Dominion Trust Building

VANCOUVER, B. C.

PHONE 2364

\$1.00 is our price for One Hundred

Printed Note Heads and Envelopes.

You can have Note Heads, ruled or plain, woven or bond. All good stock and fine

work for the smallest order. Samples of other printing

Cotton's Co-operative Publishing Co., Inc.,

Cowanville, P. Q.

Spread Yourself

Last week there were 89 yearlies, 88 halfers and 12 trials sent in. This works out at a yearly rate of 9,672. The sub list increases by two. But that is a mere accident.

Next week I am afraid the sub list will drop. While the stock has been going fairly well during the past week the subs have suffered. Last Thursday the income from subs was but six dollars while on Tuesday they were but four dollars. This is partly due to the efforts of Comrades to take stock and partly due to the severe storms. Whenever we read about a storm or see the wind howling outside we say, "A drop in subs will strike us in just about four days." In stormy weather the Comrades cannot meet the victims of capitalist exploitation and the sub list suffers.

Another thing is hitting the sub list: The bundle boosters are dropping off. We used to have two thousand copies going out in bundles. These all go in the subscription list as they are regular subscribers. The bundle list has dropped off to eight hundred copies. There is a reason for this. The bundle takers have spread their bundles among acquaintances. It has got to be an old story and the bundle takers, instead of spreading out into new territory, have quit taking bundles and have got those of whom they gave free copies to subscribe individually. The falling off of the bundle boosters explains partially the static nature of the sub list. Copies of Cotton's are not going in to new territory.

I would advise the sub hustlers to break new territory. Get Cotton's into new hands. That is the only way the sub list can grow. That is the only way that Socialism can be spread, by getting non-Socialists to become interested in Socialism.

The sub list has been stationary. That means that Cotton's has been consolidating its readers. It does not mean that Socialism has been stationary. It means that non-Socialist readers have become permanent readers.

But it is time for a great forward move. Will each sub hustler devise ways and schemes of putting Cotton's Weekly into contact with brains that are not Socialized? It will require much ingenuity but the Socialists have plenty of that.

Six months ago letters were plentiful from readers who had just awakened to Socialism. These letters have become rare. This shows that the Socialists have been hiving among themselves.

Get out, Comrades, among the unconverted. Spread yourselves out into the great ignorance which envelops the minds of so many wage slaves, and act as the spark of intellectual fire that will kindle the great mass of discontented ignorance into a blaze of intellectual and social revolt that will burn away the present corrupt and corrupting system of social and economic inequality based on material injustice.

Circulation Statement

Following is the statement of circulation for the issue of March 30.

	OFF	ON	TOTAL
Ontario	114	85	3477
Alberta	70	42	1399
British Columbia	44	38	1399
Prov. of Quebec	22	59	1192
Nova Scotia	18	10	1007
Manitoba	10	14	799
Saskatchewan	1	27	694
New Brunswick	2	1	148
Elsewhere	7	5	148
Yukon Territory	0	0	56
Newfoundland	0	0	18
Prince Ed. Island	1	1	11
Total	289	291	10,348

Gain for week 2

Total issue last week was 11,300

LINDSAY, ONT., SOCIALISTS meet every Monday Evening at 8 o'clock, above Dominion Bank entrance, William Street. All socialists, residents or visitors, heartily welcome.

SHERIFF'S SALE

FIERI FACIAS DE BONIS ET DETERRIS

SUPERIOR COURT, DISTRICT OF BEDFORD

Province of Quebec, J. DAME ROSANNALE

District of Bedford, in the County of Bedford,

N. 3111 Against the goods and

chattel of HENRI J. BÉTE, of the said

district, and of the said county, and of the

said province, and of the said district, and of the

said county, and of the said province, and of the

said district, and of the said county, and of the

said province, and of the said district, and of the

said county, and of the said province, and of the

said district, and of the said county, and of the

said province, and of the said district, and of the

said county, and of the said province, and of the

said district, and of the said county, and of the

said province, and of the said district, and of the

said county, and of the said province, and of the

said district, and of the said county, and of the

said province, and of the said district, and of the

said county, and of the said province, and of the

said district, and of the said county, and of the

said province, and of the said district, and of the

said county, and of the said province, and of the

said district, and of the said county, and of the

said province, and of the said district, and of the

said county, and of the said province, and of the

said district, and of the said county, and of the

said province, and of the said district, and of the

said county, and of the said province, and of the

said district, and of the said county, and of the

said province, and of the said district, and of the

said county, and of the said province, and of the

said district, and of the said county, and of the

said province, and of the said district, and of the