PLATFORM

Social-Democratic Party of Canada

We, the Social-Democratic Party of Canada in convention mbled, affirm our allegiauce to and support of, the International Socialist Movement.

By virtue of the ownership of the means of production and distribution (natural resources, factories, mills, railroads, etc.) all wealth the workers produce, accrues into the hands of the capitalist class. This property the capitalist defends by means of the state (the army, the navy, the judiciary.) The object of the Social-Democratic Party is to educate the

workers of Canada to a consciousness of their class position in society, their economic servitude to the owners of capital, and to organize them into a political party to seize the reins of government and transform all capitalist property into the collective property of the working class. This social transformation means the lib eration not only of the proletariat, but of the whole human race. Only the working class, however, can bring it about. All other classes maintain their existence by supporting the present social order.

The struggle of the working class against Capitalist exploitation produces a constant state of warfare between these two forces for the control of political and economic power.

As a means of preparing the minds of the working class for the inauguration of the Co-operative Commonwealth, the Social-Democratic Party of Canada will support any measure that will tend to better conditions under capitalism, such as:

- (1) Reduction of hours of labor. The elimination of child labor.
- (3) Universal adult suffrage without distinction of sex or regard to property qualifications; and
 - (4) The Initiative, Referendum, and right of Recall.

R. Goodwin was jailed for heating up an officer of the peace during the Cumberland disturbances on Vancouver Island. The police swore he was the one who di t. Witness swore Goodwin was elsewhere at the time. Nevertheless the judge took he word of the policebulls and to jail Goodwin went. Later on the man who committed the assault gave himself up, but Goodwin was still kept in jail. What rights have a common workingman to freedom when a policebull says he is guilty?

COTTON'S IN LONDON, ONT.

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After the strike last July in South Africa and the miners had returned it has been observed that a decided change would sooner or later become necessary in the employment of the same poor, useless worker. He is a poor, useless worker. He is a poor, useless worker he is a poor, useless worker. He is usually a bum bred by the capitalist system and useless for roductive work. When the producing class go back to work the antist is want to get rid of the scabs and pay them good money in order not to have them round.

The fat plute passes the thin worker them round.

The fat plute is in an automobile. The thin worker is on foot hunting, a job. It is a nice system for the fat plute and the system is kept going by the vote of the thin worker. When the thin worker gets more sense well as ride, the worker will give the membership in due course. As the soap-box season has again opened, Comrade H. Martin will be well as ride, the worker will give fatter.

The plute damns the worker for being a boozer. The plute does his damning as he guzzles champagne The plute wants the worker to be sales so the worker will be stronger.

How do you like capitalist pros-

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If you would have a clear, fresh, girly complexion, one ounce of ordinary recollised wax will add you in this direction more than shelves full of commetica, producers a natural beauty. This wax, ocurable at any drugstore, completely sorbs a bad complexion, revealing the althy young skin underneath. Its price of the complexity of the done so gradually, day by day, at no inconvenience is caused. The way is amplied at night, like cold cream of removed in the morning with soap d water.

Going Deaf?

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Comrades in London, Ont., can get Cotton's at the bookstore of H. Percy, 173 Dundas street, near corner of Richmond, at one cent a copy. He also supplies the five cent newstand edition of the Appeal to Reason.

No doubt Comrades in other towns can make arrangements to have Cot.

THE MOVEMENT BOOMING UP NORTH.

We are going ahead with our campaign for the provincial elections and prospects look really good. Comrade G. T. Mills, our candidate, is busy G. T. Mills, our candidate, is busy in the field organizing through the farming district. We have three new locals organized with a membership of about one hundred. The farmers with the miners are surely waking up. We have a good chance to win. up. We have a good c.

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The Kind Hearted and the Curse

It occured during the cold winter.

It occured during the cold winter, when the penniless wealth-makers were trying to find shelter under which their poor bodies might be kept from destruction.

The loud voice of my landlady attracted my attention. What was she making such terrible roars about ? Were the gods descended from heaven or were the devils ascended from heal? I went to find out, and what do I find but a ragged, shivering, staggering, miserable-looking human being? He seemed to be wide awake as to the situation; he was asked a few questions, but seemed to have figured out that any reasoning with the lady was futile. So he kept quiet and waited for the inevitable to come. In a very short time it did come—in the shape of an old stool-leg in the hands of the landlady. The price of capital was hurden headlong from the profit-making institution, and peace was reigning supreme until the next victim appeared. Then we had the same story. I went back to my cage wondering what could make such a good-natured old lady break out in eruptions of vulgar and heatless denumciations of a poor defenceless worker who had suffered untold miseries in order that she and others might have it better, so I thought I would find out is she really was void of all that is good in humanity.

One day I went to pay for my sleep, and I commented upon the hardship of getting money, or rather getting a job, 'yes' she said, 'that

the lady was futile. So be kept quiet and wasted for the inevitable come. In a very short time it of come. In a very short time it attoolier in the hands of the landary. The price of capital was hurted headlong from the profit-making dupreme until the next victim appeared. Then we had the same story, then the could make such a good-natural what could make such a good-natural who had suffered untold miseries the whole of the country of

OTHER PAPERS HARD UP.

Other Socialist papers are hard up.
The Buffalo Socialist has been running behind for a couple of months.
The deficit of the New York Daily
Call has jumped from \$350 per week
to \$600 per week. The increased deficit is due to the hard times. The
Comrades supporting the Call are
paying that deficit. A total income
of six hundred dollars a week for
three or four weeks would wipe out
the debts of Cotton's Weekly altogether.

Activity on the cost of the

gether.

Activity on the part of the supporters among the nine million people of Canada would put the paper on its feet in no time.

None of you would like to see the paper become weaker. You all want to see it become more powerful.

You can make it the most powerful paper in Canada. Will you so it?

Many Socialists feel bitter. Suppose you had been robbed all your life and are being robbed now and suddenly find it out. Wouldn't you get mad't The Socialist is a worker who finds out he has been robbed. He gets busy trying to stop the robbery.

The workers produce all wealth, a small part of which comes back to them from the magazine of a rapid them in the form of wages while some of the rest of it is handed to fire gun operated by one of their own class.

If voting for what you want is "throwing your vote away" what do you call voting for what you don't want?

A STATE OF THE STA

The PIDING LINE Two dollars from Dawson City, Y. for subs. Sask., pokes along a

Hepburn, Sask., pokes along a bone for four subs.

Four sub cards will do execution at Princeport, N.S.

"The best paper in Canada."—
Kingcome River, B.C.
Kenton, Man., unloads a dollar at Cotton's for ammunition.

From Gorefield, Sask., come \$3 to help overturn the system.

"Please send Facts. I will have another bunch shortly."—Norwich, Ont.

"Enclosed find seven. I think there are more in sight."—Clear Creek, Ont.

The workers are hungry and want things. The mills are idle or on half time. Why cannot the idle workers use the idle mills to produce the things they need? Because the capitalists own the mills and will not let things be produced therein unless the capitalists get from half to three-quarters of the things the workers would produce therein. Nice system for the owners, but it is a hell of a one for workers.

You may not know how your product is taken from you, but you know it is taken because you haven't anything after working all your life. What you need is to study Socialism. It will teach you two hows — how you are robbed and how you stop the robbery.

According to newspaper reports John D., Jr., has been given some attention to the social evil problem. If young John will look into a mir-ror he will see one of the chief causes of the white slave traffic.

The single taxer wants to abolish rent in order that interest and profit may be bigger. The Socialist wants to abolish rent, interest and profit, so the income of the workers may be

Canada can spend eighteen million dollars to teach murderers to do the goose step. But Canada cannot af-ford one cent to help the unemployed. The capitalists need the national revenues in their business.

The plutes are making the workers think these days.

The Union Label

Cotton's carries no union label.

The way to get a union label is to be fair to labor. Then the local union grants the use of the label.

But Cowansville is what is known as unorganized territory. There is no local union.

There is no machinery provided by the Typograpgical Union by which a printing firm in unorganized territory can get the label save by having a local union formed.

It takes ten printers to form a local. There are not more than five printers in Cowansville.

Cowansville has less than a thousand population. There is no union of any kind in Cowansville or in the neighboring villages and towns. The

or any kind in Cowans the or in the neighboring villages and towns. The eight hour day is unknown save at Cotton's Weekly. A union organizer visits this part of Canada so rarely that he would startle the natives if

visits this part of Canada so rarely that he would startle the natives if one should appear.

Under such circumstances we do not see how we can get the label. We would like to get it, but under the circumstances it is out of our power to do so.

Not a Stimulant

Elaborate tests being made in Germany, the nation that has been so devoted to its schnapps, establish the fact that alcohol is neither a food or a stimulant. The body and mind are neither capable of performing as good work after alcohol has been administered as they were before. These conclusions are based on close experiments made by careful scientists.

It needs occasionally to be suggested also that alcohol does not stimulate mass action to better results. The worker engaged in the fight for his emancipation loses rather than gains by the use of alcoholic beverages. Even though the inflamed passions do not lead to covert acts that may discredit all, still the loss from drinking is decisive. We shall need cool heads, clear minds and high discernment to fight, this battle to success. Money spent for liquor is money wasted, when it might be used for such good purposes.

There is perhaps not a movement on earth that is cleaner even in the matter of the consumption of alcohol than the Socialist movement. In Germany and other nations it has definitely assigned itself in favor of strict temperance and errsonal purity. It does so in action everywhere. And it hecomes all the stronger as each individual becomes cleaner and more devoted to the highest ideal man ever held.—Appeal.

Homesteaders got Enough

Farmers and mechanics listen to the descriptions of western life in folders of the railway companies. They sell out their little holdings in the east, pass the bulk of their money to the railways for transportation of their families to the west, and take up a homestead. Listen to the wail of a comrade who has slaved hard for years on a western farm: Things are on the bum up here. The sod slaves are too dammed busy to breathe, almost. They imagine they are going to make all kinds of money. God help 'em, or whoever is in the help business. I am going to duck across the border. I may not be any better off, but I certainly cannot be worse off than in the Canadian Northwest, where I slaved from sun to sun, and roasted and froze, and endured all kinds of hardship, only to see the railroads and grain brokers get the bulk of the results of my toil. Still the farmers are coming in. They have a sad, sad leaves to learn and they will not be coming in. They have a sad, sad lesson to learn, and they will not be long in learning it.

COTTON'S FINANCES.

We have received \$671.50 from the referendum by which a levy of 50 cents per member was placed upon the S.D.P. membership to pay the debts of Cotton's.

On October 30th, we owed, apart from debts to the editor, \$1.914.98.
This included the loan of \$350 from the Dominion Executive.

We now owe \$1.254.41. a decrease of \$658.57. Of the decrease \$350 went to the Executive, out of the referendum funds, leaving \$321.50 to apply on the debts to commercial houses.

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Of the four thousand members of the party 1343 have paid up. If every member of the marty pays. Cotton's will be practically out of debt.

As it is we need four hundred dollars right away. These debts cannot be put. off.

Will those locals which have not yet forwarded the referendum money kindly do so as saon as possible. Will those Comrades who owe for job printine or bundles kindly remit as soon as possible. And will you all make a special effort to get subscriptions. For subscriptions are the life of a paper and indicate the vital ity of the movement.

ARTICLES.

We want articles for Cotton's.
But we do not want long screeds.

When we see a long article come in from some Comrade, our almost irresistible impulse is to dump it in the waste paper basket without reading it.

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This is an age of hurry. The slaves are sued up. Commodities are produced shoddily to sell.

This condition of capitalism reacts on human natare. People are in too much of a hurry to read long articles. They will look at the heading and skip the article.

Make your articles short, snappy and biting. If you have something to say, say it and quit.

These kind of articles are the kind that are the most likely to get space in Cotton's.

Every new Socialist added to the Socialists we have already got makes he movement just a little bit bigger.

HARD TIMES

Times are desperately hard in Canada. And confidential reports indicate that there will be little improvement during the summer.

It is expected that many firms will fail. In these periods of panic many small exploiters cannot stand the pressure. They fail and the big firms annex the business formerly done by the small fry.

The question that is seriously facing us is whether Cotton's Weekly will be one of the firms which will go under.

The circulation speaks for itself. We cannot stand the decreased circulation.

It is not we that rule, but the canada.

It is not we that rule, but the can italist system which rules us. If we cannot get the income, we are closed

cannot get the income, we are closed out.

You can avert disaster to your paper by gathering subscriptions at twenty-five cents each, or contributing cash to the maintenance of the paper.

It is upon you the future of the paper depends. It is upon your activity now and during the summer months.

months.

Let us hear from you at once with remittances. Our creditors want their money.

Circulation statement for week of May 21st 1914.

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Loss for week—1080. Total edition last week—19300. MONTREAL GERMAN LOCAL

The German Local is alive and is The German Local is alive and is taking in new members almost every day. We have a library. We have our charter from the S.D.P. and are proud of being a part of the Canadian movement. We would like to dian movement. We would like to know more about what other locals are doing and will be slad to send short articles and notices of our-work. The headquarters of the Local is 666 Cadieux street where meetings in German take place regularly.-

Rent, interest and profit is the dif-ference between what the workers produce and what they can buy with their wages.

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