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## WILSON'S DATES

Comrade Ben F. Wilson, Socialist member of the Kansas legislature, will be in Canada in November and two days in December. The following dates have been arranged for his speaking tour:

Sunday, November 9th, Berlin 2.30 p.m., Toronto, 8 p.m. Monday, November 10th, North Bay; 11th Luthergien, 12th, North Bay.

The 13th, 14th and 15th of November are to be arranged by local Comrades Wilson speaks at Cobalt.

Monday 17th Comrade Wilson goes to Porcupine, and the next six days to the 23rd inclusive, are to be arranged by Local South Porcupine.

Monday, Nov. 21st, en route to Kingston, November 25th Comrade Wilson speaks at Kingston, 26th and 27th at Brockville, Friday, 28th at Ottawa.

Saturday, 29th, open date for rest and visit to Stittville.

Sunday, November 30th, Lindsay; Dec. 1st, Woodstock; December 2nd, Stratford.

Any local who desires the services of Comrade Wilson should write H. Martin, 61 Weber Street East, Berlin, Ont.

## ORGANIZING MADE EASY

We are preparing an envelope to contain five copies of How to Organize. This contains the constitution of the S.D.P. In addition to this envelope will contain five applications for membership. These applications contain the party sign. In addition the envelope will contain a charter application form and the application for charter should be sent and the charter charges, \$3 for charter, 10 cents for due stamp for each member for first month, etc. We will sell this envelope for 10 cents. If you wish to form a local in your locality, send ten cents for this envelope. It makes the organization of a local very easy.

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## Cotton's Receipts

Our receipts for subscriptions, sub cards, bundles, etc., for the week ending October 18th, 1912, were \$294.30. For the corresponding week of the present year our receipts from the same source were \$81.

Our receipts for sub cards, bundles and agitation have been as follows for the past few days. On Saturday, Oct. 19th, \$8.64; Monday, October 20th, \$26.24; Tuesday, \$37.75; Wednesday, \$17.75. Total for the five days, \$69.38. Our total income from all sources for the five days was \$78.59. The morning's mail of Thursday Oct. 23rd brought in a lovely secretary one dollar postal note.

The corresponding days of October, 1912, brought in \$153.70 for the circulation of the paper.

That is a plain statement of facts. Get that bunch of sube you are thinking about getting. Show your masters that you have the fighting spirit in you. Strike a blow for freedom and strike it now.

## Agitation Battery

Below are the receipts of the Agitation Battery since last report. The Battery funds are used to spread Cotton's and make new converts to Socialism.

A dollar sent to the Battery is a dollar well invested.

The following are the contributions to the Battery, since last report:

Balance on hand ..... \$67.77  
 Watrous, Sask. .... 50  
 Walnut Grove, B.C. .... 25  
 Antler, Sask. .... 1.00  
 Timmins, Ont. .... 1.00  
 Woodstock, Ont. .... .75

Total ..... \$71.27  
 Spent since last report ..... 2.50

Balance on hand ..... \$68.77

## Are Personal Appeals Necessary?

J. A. Wayland the founder of the Appeal for the Cause told me that I would have to appeal to the supporters of this paper under first class postage and by personal letter.

He said otherwise the paper would not get the support it deserves.

Is this true, Comrades? Cannot we together make Cotton's one of the most widely circulated papers in Canada freely and willingly and for the cause of Socialism we love?

I hope, Comrades, that the statement of receipts will be read by you all carefully and that you will see to it that the revenues come to us for subscriptions.

## Collective Effort

Collective effort is better than individual effort.

Why do not the supporters of Cotton's in each place get together and see that the paper is systematically spread in their locality?

You can club together and get a bundle. Then use these as sample copies. Divide the town up among you and let each comrade take a certain section. In this way there will be no overlapping of effort. Then the subs can be sent in collectively, saving postage and costs of separate money orders.

I am sure if you do this, your efforts will result in a great increase of circulation.

The United States government is considering passing of a law whereby seamen shall have the same rights as employees on land. At present seamen are under barbarous laws. The captain is their tyrant. They are slaves. If they leave the employ of the ship while under contract, they are arrested for desertion and are either sentenced to jail, or handed back to the captain to work his will on at sea. The new law will give the seamen some rights standing as individuals. The British capitalists are alarmed and are protesting for British seamen in American ports will desert. This shows how much the British capitalists care for themselves, and slavery for their seamen.

## SUB CARDS

Sub cards are regular government post cards printed in such a way as to entitle the purchaser to forty weeks subscription to Cotton's Weekly. They sell for four for a dollar. Order a bunch today and use them on your friends.

## Information Wanted

Information is wanted of "Ted" Whittick, last heard of in Alberta. Parents anxiously enquire. Address: Sydney Whittick, Cowansville, P.Q.

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## Six from South Porcupine, Ont.

"Rush the above eight as quick as you can."—Melbourne, Ont.

"Enclosed please find eight new sube. Will send more as soon as I can."—Rock Bay, B.C.

A comrade from Vernon, B. C., sends in fourteen sube. These sube exactly double our Vernon list.

"Am sending you two dollars for sube. Will endeavor to send more in the near future."—Drake, Sask.

From Carmanagay, Alta., come five dollars for sube. You should have heard the bull dog growling at the plates when this list came tumbling in.

From Bay Verte, N.B., come four. Emerson, M. P., and ex-Cabinet Minister, has a new hustler sapping at his political hole on Westmoreland.

"We want to see more Cotton's come into this town and riding. When we organize a local we want to have it on a good strong footing."—Hanover, Ont.

"I have three prospects for our paper. Some of the plugs have not even the price. Will get them later on. I talk Socialism on the job and in all places."—Trenton, Ont.

From Hanna, Ont., comes a list of sube. This makes us feel like saying: "Hose Hanna, or in other words, Cotton's will knock the socks off the plates of Hanna and all other places."

"I herewith enclose a contribution for the Battery. Am a school teacher and have received no salary for nearly twelve months. Hope to land some sube shortly."—Western, comrade.

"Enclosed entitle me to Facts. The farmers are so prosperous here that they could hardly raise cash enough to buy their time, yet they think they could not exist under Socialism."—Wardville, Sask.

"Send papers as concealed as possible to prevent papers being tampered with." is the message we get from an Ontario comrade with three dollars for sube. The plates sure do not want their slaves to read Cotton's.

"Please find enclosed another list of eleven. I have tried to get previous subscribers to renew, but the trouble is you have made 'Reds' of them all. Now they are more than ever are English papers for them, so they are not lost, but found."—Upnham, Finland.

Please send me a bundle of four for a year. Windsor and Walkerville are fine fields for Socialism."—Windsor, Ont. J. C. Walker, M.P., the revolutionary, industry there should see the complete how even the nifty bourgeoisie ride in automobiles while the workers walk.

"Enclosed find my sube. Have been trying to get sube, but everyone living round here seems to be getting Cotton's. However, there are more purchasers of land around these parts who do not live here. They will hold the land letting it lie idle until the boom strikes us. When they will drop in some poor suckers of workers for double its value."—Massey, B.C.

"Herewith find eight sube for your valuable paper. Hope to get more soon. I have no doubt that when these subscribers read Cotton's and see the great amount of instruction, information and education contained therein, that will tend to lift them and their fellow workers out of the mire. They in turn will get sube. I was the workmen's unsuccessful candidate for school trustee at the last elections here."—Ottawa, Ont.

"Have been receiving Cotton's regularly for some time. Must have a Socialist friend in these parts. Six years ago I was a lone Socialist. Was a dues paying member for a number of years in California."—Foam Lake, Sask. Nothing to prevent you from becoming a dues paying member again, comrade. Just drop a line to H. Martin, 61 East Weber Street, Berlin, Ont., the Secretary of our Dominion Executive, and he will make you a member at large of the Canadian party.

"Keep my name out of the paper, or I will lose my job," writes a hustler from the district of E. Kent, Ont. D. A. Gordon, M.P., is perfectly satisfactory to the plates, and they will not stand for their slaves reading Cotton's and getting told that the slaves could run their own police and industry. Outrageous. If the slaves should begin to think this, how could the nice, soft-handed plates plunder the workers any more? To the masters we say: your tyranny to try and keep the slaves in ignorance.

"The labor skimmers are having the time of their lives in Hamilton just now. Hundreds of jobless slaves are going round offering themselves for sale and no word about the price. The boss fires that to his own satisfaction. The masters do not want Socialism talked. They fire men for doing so. If they only knew it, they are doing more to spread Socialism than the Socialists by this method.

When the hustler is sacked and black-listed, he is forced to go to other places for work. He takes Cotton's with him and hands it around in his new place and thus a new centre of revolt is lit."—Hamilton, Ont.

The Hon. James A. Calder, Minister of Railways in the Saskatchewan government, looks for active railway building in that province next year. Step right up, wage slaves, and take a job whereby you will be slaughtered by dynamite and falling rock, housed in lousy bunkhouses and robbed at the contractor's commissary, if you should happen not to be killed.

## Man a Queer Animal

Just a line to let you know how things are out here. The bottom has dropped out of real estate. It is the poor man who is hit the hardest, the man who bought the five or ten acre lot and paid part down and cannot find work enough to keep his family and keep up his payments. They take his land away from him and he loses his little all. They are the producers, the best of our men.

The fruit growing business has been misrepresented, so has the chicken business in order that real estate sharks could make something out of nothing.

Man is a strange being. He comes into this world in circumstances over which he has no control. When he comes in everyone wants to kiss him and when he goes out nearly everyone wants to kick him.

He will fight for a vote and then use it to make a slave of himself. He will support nearly every fake that is brought out, world peace-makers, high priced commissioners, cheap money for farmers, and in the end find the capitalist class walk off with the benefits.

If we had Socialism, the collective ownership and democratic management of industry, if everything save labor power were bought and sold at its value, we should all be as well off as Rockefeller in regards to getting on in the world. All would have to produce something before they got something.

With the government owning industry and no rent or interest or profit, every child could have an equal start in life, and every old man have a pension.

With collective ownership we would not need any lawyers, nor real estate sharks, nor insurance agents nor money lenders nor hangers-on of the capitalist system of any kind.

The present system with the capitalists grown over-fat is like the old farmer that turned his hogs into his potato field and then kicked them for rooting. It would be better for the hogs and the man to put up a fence.

—C.Y., Walnut Grove, B.C.

## A CRIME TO BE HUNGRY

Editor Cotton's Weekly:—Dear Comrade, you will probably be interested in the appended clipping which I forward for publication in Cotton's. It is taken from the Victoria Daily Times of Oct. 6th, which is the accepted mouthpiece of the locally defunct Liberal party. The paragraph needs no comment beyond the fact that on Topaz avenue mentioned is situated the provincial jail. It is here that our Nanaimo comrades awaiting trial are treated like convicts, thus giving the lie to the well-worn boast that under British law a man is assured to be innocent until proved guilty. Yours for the revolution, A.J.C. Victoria, B.C.

The clipping is as follows: Wm. O'Leary, a journeyman painter, who appeared in court, must regret the procedure which dresses detectives in plain clothes instead of some distinctive uniform. He arrived in town on Saturday with a few cents, after expending hard-earned wages in Nanaimo in a vain search for work, and having spent his money, asked a detective for a night's board. He will be housed at Topaz avenue for one month.

## BUNDLE PRICES

Many Comrades take a bundle of Cotton's Weekly to distribute in their neighbourhood.

They use those bundles as sample copies, putting them into the hands of those they think interested.

They read the paper carefully, pick out the articles they think will interest their neighbours, and ask them to read the article. Then they ask for the sub afterwards.

Cannot you awaken your town in this way if you are not already doing it? A bundle of fifteen for three months costs you only one dollar. Below are the bundle prices. Get into the bundle brigade now.

The winter is drawing on when the evenings are spent in reading. You can get your neighbours reading up on Socialism. It depends on you whether many of them read capital-ist lies or Socialist truths.

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## Get the Newsboys Interested

Some Comrades are suggesting that newsboys be gotten to handle Cotton's Weekly.

This can be done by the local comrades.

In Bundle lots the price of Cotton's is half a cent a copy. These bundles must be taken for three months to get the low postage rates.

Why not take a bundle, give them to a newsboy to sell, and let him keep half a cent a copy?

## DOUBLE OFFS

This is the beginning of the double list of offe.

Those subs put on a year ago at the yearly rate of 25 cents and those put on forty weeks ago at the 25 cent rate for forty weeks are both expiring together.

There is one comfort about these double offe. They give us a chance to reduce the expenses at Cotton's by the lowered circulation.

But Cotton's is not published to save expenses. If that were the reason for its publication, it would have money by stopping circulating altogether.

Let us keep up expenses at Cotton's, Comrades, by getting out and shooting in big lists of sube. You can do it if you try.

We want those sube, you want us to have them and the wage slaves want Cotton's Weekly.

These are three wants that can be satisfied at once, by your hustling. Use that sub blank in last week's paper.

Circulation statement for week of October 23rd, 1913.