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Falling Sub List

Receipts for the first week in December totalled $163.58, of which $130.22 were for the paper. Receipts for the past six days have been Saturday, Dec. 6th, $20.75; Monday Dec. 8th, $66.90; Tuesday, $19.25; Wednesday, $15.25 and Thursday, Dec. 11th, $12.50. Total for the six days, $134.65. Of this amount $84.75 was for the spread of Cotton's. During the past six days our receipts show we are travelling at the rate of less than 16,000 yearly.

Our on list last week was 406 while the subs going off were, 1,183. Our loss in circulation was 777.

The Socialist spirit is growing rapidly in Canada. Why not send the old year out with a big list of subs? Start the new year right by sending the old out right.

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?

BUNDLE PRICES

Have you tried taking a bundle o Cotton's as bait to catch the un converted? Just the thing. Ten copies for three months cost you cn dollar. Try a bundle on your fellov slaves and see them wake to thei slave position in society. Below ar the bundle prices.

4 copies per week for one year $1.00
8 copies per week for one year $2.00
12 copies per week for one yeat $3.00
20 copies per week for one year $5.00

Short Time Bundles—15 copies, 3 months, $1.; 25 copies, 3 months, $1.50; 30 copies, 3 months $2; 50 copies, 3 months, $3. Double the price for six months bundles.

The Referendum

Just as we go to press, we have received the preliminary report of the referendum to assess the party membership fifty cents each to pay off the debts of Cotton's, and take stock in the Publishing Company for the sums given. This referendum closed Nov. 30th.

So far the returns are:

	For	Against
Finnish report	277	252
English report	338	3
Total	615	255

Majority for the referendum—360.

The Finnish secretary reports that many of the Finnish locals voted against the referendum because their own paper, Tyokansa, published in Finnish at Port Arthur, was practically in the same condition as Cotton's, burdened with a heavy debt.

The Ukranians failed to send in any of their ballots. This may be due to the fact that only one of their executive can speak or read English well, and he has been out organizing all summer. At present he is in Manitoba.

Cotton's has a note of $750 coming due December 26th. (That gives us a nice Christmassy feeling likeso many wage slaves have). We have a press note of $90 coming due January 2nd. (This gives us a nice Happy New Year feeling like the master class provide for their slaves). We have a $200 note coming due January 5th, and we have a $292 paper bill coming due on the same date. The building in which Cotton's is printed has not paid its last year's taxes. So money to help meet the heavy liabilities will be heartily welcomed by our capitalist creditors.

New Locals

The Social-Democratic party of Canada is growing in power and numbers. Eight new locals have been formed since last report. They are as follows, Assiniboia, Sask., No. 10 English; Watrus, Sask., No. 11 English; Young, Sask., No. 12 English; Trochu, Alta., No. 22 Finnish; North Star Mine, Ont., No. 90 Finnish; Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., No. 91 Ukranian; Toronto, Ont., No. 92, Italian Sudbury, Ont., No. 64 English. Four new locals are in process of formation in Alberta.

Cotton's Weekly is going into many places where there is no Socialist local. If there is none in your neighborhood, why not get a How to Organize Envelope from Cotton's Weekly. Price only ten cents. It will show you the way to become organized for the political triumph of the working class.

Judge Convicts Jury Acquits

In the Vancouver Island cases, the miners who optated for a speedy trial without a jury were savagely sentenced by Judge Howie the agent of capitalism. On December 2nd, seven miners were acquitted by the jury. This was the third batch of prisoners to be found not guilty by jurymen.

Smoke of Herbs For Catarrh

A Simple, Safe, Reliable Way and It Costs Nothing to Try.

This preparation of herbs, leaves, flowers and berries (containing no tobacco or habit-forming drugs) is either smoked in an ordinary clean pipe or smoking tube, and by drawing the medicated smoke into the mouth and inhaling into the lungs or sending it out through the nostrils in a perfectly natural way, the worst case of Catarrh can be eradicated.

It is not unpleasant to use, and at the same time it is entirely harmless, and can be used by man, woman or child.

Just as Catarrh is contracted by breathing cold or dust and germ-laden air, just so this balmy antiseptic smoking remedy goes to all the affected parts of the air passages of the head, nose, throat and lungs. It can readily be seen why the ordinary treatments, such as sprays, ointments, salves, liquid or tablet medicines fail—they do not and can not reach all the affected parts.

If you have catarrh of the nose, throat or lungs, choking, stopped-up feeling, colds, catarrhal headaches; if you are given to hawking and spitting, this simple but scientific treatment should cure you.

An illustrated book which goes thoroughly into the whole question of the cause, cure and prevention of catarrh will, upon request, be sent you by Dr. J. W. Blosser, 192 Spadina Ave., Toronto, Canada.

We will also mail you five days' free treatment. You will at once see that it is a wonderful remedy, and as it only costs one dollar for the regular treatment, it is within the reach of everyone. It is not necessary to send any money—simply send your name and address and the booklet and free trial package will be mailed you immediately.

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Post Office .....
Province ..... Street and No. .....

Masset, B.C., plunks in seven.

Ten more subs from Hamilton, Ont

Five four years subs from Mayo, Y.T.

Nine subs come from Smith Falls, Ont.

Springhill, N.S., sends a list of four.

From Newboro, Ont., comes a list of four.

Wingham, Ont., pipes up with four voices.

From Alby, Alta., comes a list of eighteen.

Eight subs go forward to St. Johns, Nfld.

Ten dollars for bundles come from Vancouver, B.C.

Gimli, Man., reminds us that it is on the map by sending us four subs.

"Enclosed find four. Send expiries and I will get after them." Pembroke, Ont.

From Bonavista, Nfld, comes four. The island is getting tired of exploiting capitalists.

"Enclosed please find three bucks for these six and six sub cards. Send Facts." Unity, Sask.

A Comrade of Giroux Lake Ont., sends eight to take the intelligent way to emancipation.

Campbellford, Ont., will soon be in line for an organizer. Another list from this town, this time five.

"Please find $2 worth of sub cards which we will try and dispose of at Wilson's meeting." Welland, Ont.

"I am sorry being so long coming through with my renewal and these four, but its hard logging." Pitcox, Alta.

A How to Organize Envelope goes to Winnington, Alta. Why not get organized and become party members?

Sydney, N.S. shoots in $2 for subs, while Webster's Corners, B.C. wants six more copies of the revolutionary paper.

"Enclosed find my renewal and three new ones. I want to shoot the dope into them and make them good reds." Toronto, Ont.

"We are feeling the winter pinch here, the old pinch of the unemployed. I believe there is something going to happen very shortly." Jubilee, B.C.

"Am sending $1 for subs, and will be glad to have them go forward this week." Verdun, P.Q. Four subs, also go to Westmount, P.Q., and five to Montreal.

Czar, Alta, takes a How to Organize envelope. These envelopes cost only ten cents. We like to see them go out. Shows the rebels are organizing for victory.

"Enclosed please find four. I am right on the hog and dare not openly canvas for subs just yet, but will be in a position to do as I please soon." Regina, Sask.

"I am a poor agitator or hustler. Haven't got my jaw limbered up yet. I am awfully pleased with Facts. Will try and get some more subs later on." Brandon, Man.

"Please send the paper to these six. These men told me they were Tories and always would be Tories, so I am sending these subs to you to wake up." Galt, Ont.

"Enclosed please find three beginers and two renewals. Would like to see the paper in every home, but subs are hard to get as the strike is on so long." Ladysmith, B.C.

"Thought I would miss my paper for a week before I could get these four. But I guess the postie will come along next Friday as usual intently reading Cotton's." Berlin, Ont.

"Enclosed please find four. We have just voted for direct legislation and out of 105 voters on the list 40 voted for and 5 against. I have seen one copy of your little paper." Pangham, Sask.

"Times are none of the best here and there are many into whose vacant skulls you cannot knock anything. They wont have much to eat this winter as times are hard." Gainford, Alta.

"Enclosed you will find four new ones. I hope the day is not far distant when we shall have all the quarters we need. Now the people are forced to scrape along with very few." Montreal, P.Q.

"Please send me a bundle in time for Wilson's meeting. Also send four sub cards. The Provincial Executive is calling on the Ontario Locals to boost the sub list to 10,000 in Ontario and is receiving encouraging replies." Toronto, Ont.

"Please send me your book catalogue, as I have some of the hardest men to battle with. I don't want any baby talk but something that will educate. We want to organize a local this winter." Mapes, B.C. This Comrade got a How to Organize Envelope. Costs only ten cents.

"Enclosed find $1 for subs. Am back on the farm and do not know whether it will pan out or not. Am out of the grip of the harvester trust and in the grip of the bank trust. Got four bits out of two deer hunters and four bits out of another and hope the seed will bear good fruit." Alberta Comrade.

Englehart and Niagara Falls South, Ont., each send four subs, while Websdale, Alta., gets five sub cards and Solon, Alta., gets four, and eight subs cards go forward to Union Bay, B.C., and $2 for agitation come from Winnipeg, Man. This is the wide support the paper gets. Socialism is not limited to one corner, but is all over Canada, gradually permeating the whole. The next order on our files is from St. John, N.B., for eight subs. The next order $2 from Lang, Sask., the next is a dollar for a sub in Italy and the next is a sub to Blois, France.

Next Week

Cotton's Weekly will give a resume of the high cost of living. Facts will be taken from Karl Kautsky's new book, "The High Cost of Living." Much added detailed and valuable information has been secured in order to make this issue of Dec. 25th one of the best ever issued from the revolutionary press of Canada. Comrades will do well to order bundles and scatter them through their respective communities. Bundle prices in column one, this page.

The abortive attempts of the daily papers to place the responsibility of the high cost of living on its proper shoulders is amusing in the extreme. Watch for the next issue. It will place the blame of the matter where it belongs, and will incidentally lace the insane system under which we labor to a finish. Get in early and make the bundle orders siz.

Shares in Cotton's

A Comrade of Brussels, Ont. sends us $10 for a share of stock in Cotton's Co-operative Publishing Co. Chase River, B.C., English Local also sends $10 for a share of stock. No doubt the share of stock from Chase River, B.C., is from the local in response to the referendum of the Toronto Finns for locals to take stock to the value of 50 cents per member and thus pay off the debt which has been hanging over Cotton's during the past two years.

We sincerely trust this referendum, which closed November 30th, has carried.

WILSON AT WELLAND

Dear Cotton's:—We have had Ben. Wilson down here on Dec. 6th, and the results were beyond all expectations. We secured the town hall for the evening, and the place was packed to the doors. Comrade Wilson has certainly "started something" in Welland, for Socialism is on everybody's lips. He made a splendid speech, and both the local papers gave two column front page articles on the meeting, headed, "Brilliant Socialist," etc., etc. The good it will do our local cannot be estimated, but we can safely say that our membership will be trebled by his visit to Welland. We are as busy as can be enlightening those who have suddenly become interested in the cause and you must look for a bunch of subs shortly after this letter reaches you. Ben. Wilson was the man we needed to stir things up and we would not have him miss us for the world. Yours, J. D. Smith, Sec. Welland, Ont., Local 35.

Public with the Miners

Well, the miners' cases are coming out all right so far. Every case has been decid d in their favor, and seventeen miners are now at liberty.

Of course this is not due to British justice, as some sentimental people would have us believe. There is no justice for the working class under capitalism, so they may as well realize it.

Meanwhile this agitation must go on. There are lots more men to be tried, and it is almost a cinch that John Place, M.P.P., will be convicted, in which event he will lose his seat, and the fine hand of Bowser would again be in evidence. By keeping the militia at Nanaimo, and having their votes transferred, Bowser thinks he has a sure thing in the next election for the dirty tool he will nominatel to capture Nanaimo away from the Socialists by the votes of the legalized murderers. To hark back to the trials, there has been no evidence that would convict a dog, and sentiment, too, is decidely in favor of the prisoners among the court room audiences; the red buttons of the Liberation League may also be seen everywhere around the city, so the greatest jury after all is decidedly for the miners, guilty or not guilty. For no good red cares a cuss if they beat up or shot up the special police, scabs or any other vermin that pollute the city of Nanaimo.

Another huge demonstration is on the cards for next Monday, when the largest auditorium in town will be filled to hear Hawthornthwaite, the old time red, and others address the crowd.

Another important happening, brethren, the wicked prostitutes below the dead line, have been told to leave, by the prostitutes above it, at any rate, till the elections are over, after which the good reformers will soon forget how they were fooled.

Some of our petticoated prudes, and virtuous scissorbills, have voiced their laments far and wide, that the girls decline to reform, and go to "honest" work for a change. They should worry. We wonder how many failed to make their "honest" work pay their board bill before they fell to the level, say of a capitalist editor or a politician.

One of our good liberal organs is kindly lifting the lid on the desperate conditions of the poor families living on dry bread, potatoes, etc., alone. There are lots of cases, and they are offered "charity." Thousands of people have left the city, as the hundreds of empty dwellings will show. Leading citizens are having their automobiles called in by their creditors, and generally speaking we are having a merry old time.

The Social Democrats are entering the municipal campaign, I hear.

There are Social Democrats I know of in this suburb of North Vancouver who say they are going to vote for a man simply because he is a good man.

Remember this, friends, your good men are as strong for capitalist ownership of our lives, as the bad men. Let us stand for revolution.—F. S. F.

Candidates in Toronto

The Social-Democratic party are running quite a large ticket in the municipal elections of Toronto. The candidates are as follows. Mayor, James Birks; Board of Control, James Simpson; Aldermen, Ward 2, James Lindala; Ward 4, Henry Pettitt; Ward 5, A. W. Moore; Ward 6, C. Cowley; Ward 7, M. D. Armstrong. Board of Education, Ward 1 Mrs. M. Cockett; Ward 2, Wm. Turnbull; Ward 3, Chas. Holl; Ward 4, Philip C. Young; Ward 5, Alex. Newall; Ward 6 Albert Mason; Ward 7, Matthew Wayman.

Socialist Lecture at Fertility

Comrade Peter Olsen and Irwin Friday each lectured on Socialism at Netherby school near Fertility, Alta., on Nov. 25th, a good sized audience appeared and many questions were put to the speakers which were promptly and effectively answered. Hot shots were thrown into the ranks of capitalism for three hours by both speakers. Steps will be taken to organize a local in the near future. A collection was taken to pay for a ton of coal for the use of the school-house and the amount remaining was divided between Cotton's Weekly and the Western Clarion. On with the revolution! Let it roll!

SUB CARDS

Sub cards are regular government post cards printed in such a way as to entitle the purchased 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.

Wilson Wins Woodstock

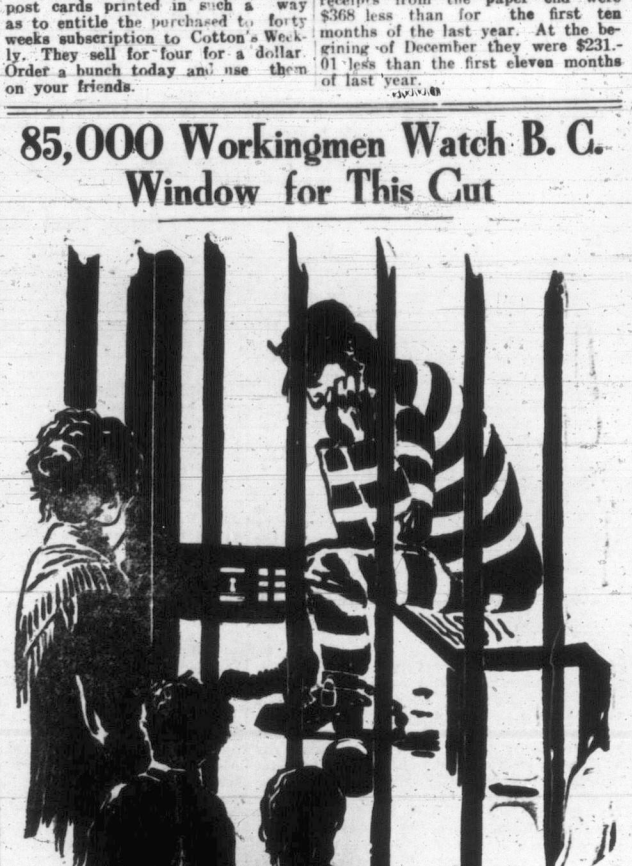
Comrade Ben Wilson's meetings in this city were a great success. Never before was Woodstock aroused to such a state of enthusiasm. The city hall was filled three nights, Dec. 1,2, and 3. I might say that Comrade Wilson epoused the philosophy of Socialism in such a clear, comprehensive manner that those of the large audience who came with questions to ask, found that they were unnecessary after hearing this great orator, who seemed to leave nothing untold. Since Comrade Wilson has been in our midst, he and Socialism have been the topic of conversation on the streets and in the factories. I might say that we invited the ministers of the city to hear Comrade Wilson, and we wish to thank through the medium of Cotton's Weekly those gentlemen who availed themselves of the opportunity. Yours for a better world, F. F. Brignall. Sec. Woodstock Local No. 21.

Receipts for November

Total cash receipts at Cotton's for November were $728.00 against $749.78 for November 1912. Of the November 1912 receipts $498.30 was for the spread of Cotton's Weekly, while $635.50 of the November 1913 receipts were for this purpose. In 1913 during November we received $137.00 more for spreading Cotton's than in 1912.

At the begining of November our receipts from the paper end were $368 less than for the first ten months of the last year. At the begining of December they were $231.01 less than the first eleven months of last year.

85,000 Workingmen Watch B. C. Window for This Cut



The combined workingmen's organizations under the B. C. Miners' Liberation League have decided to issue a business card as a means of determining the sentiments of the business element and citizens of B. C. in regard to the situation affecting the miners of Vancouver Island.

This card will be presented to every business house in the province during the following month for their acceptance or rejection. The League believes that the miners now in jail have already suffered more than enough, and believes also that the great body of business men are of the same opinion.

Business men who favor the release of the imprisoned miners can best express their sentiments by getting a card from the authorized agents of the League. Duly attested credentials are furnished each representative.

Members of over 250 Labor and Union organization are co-operating with the B. C. Miners' Liberation League, besides many of the progressively inclined political bodies of this province. Eighty-five thousand workingmen in Vancouver are asked to look for this card and thereby support their struggling brothers—the miners—especially during the holidays.

The above cut appears on each card—B. C. Miners' Liberation League. Signed by C. V. COOK,
Secretary-Treas., 74 Hastings St., Vancouver, B.C.

NOTICE:—To B. C. Readers. If the business men of your town have not shown their colors—send for as many cards as you or your organization feel that you can place at $1.00 each.

League Buttons of red with white letters to be sold at 5 cents each will be sent for sale also. A commission of one-third will be allowed for the expense of distribution. Agitate for the release of our brother workers.

"Let the Miners eat Christmas dinner with their wives and children as FREE MEN" is our slogan. Make it yours. Fill in the coupon and get busy.

THE B. C. MINERS' LIBERATION LEAGUE,
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