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COGNORA BREEZES

BY EDWARD MORGAN

When having great meetings in New York—plenty of enthusiasm here, though little time for greetings or casual conversation. Socialists have all New York abate with the fire of revolution. At 11th and 6th Ave. last night I spoke for perhaps an hour to an audience of 1000 people, many of them just returned from the Bronx meeting. Judging from the cheering one would feel that Socialism is the only live thing here. Just returned from a noon meeting in a factory. Spoke to the factory hands during the luncheon break. They were listening to me with the greatest interest. I had but five minutes, but the Socialists can jam in several carloads of center seats in a minute. At the Y. M. C. A. have charge of these meetings; every political party has its share. I was cut in by the crowd at noon hour—a certain day assigned to each party. The speaker that greeted my appeal at close for them to vote for Debs and Liberty fairly showed the inevitable. Some of the workmen are at last tired of the old party dog.

They had a tremendous effort here; so is that, but Socialist meetings are held everywhere over city and the best campaign ever waged is being conducted. We are cutting into the old party meetings, stealing away their crowds and killing the enthusiasm that once greeted Debs. If we could lead them into the open field how quick we would stamp the fabric of the anarchist woods. While New York comrades are cold blooded, they are genuine throughout when it comes to a fight and New York is about turning inside out. They had deluged the city with literature and leaflets during nearly every hour of the day for the last several days. The long queue from a thousand street corners, halls, factories and churches. For this reason they have been excused for being frigid. Comrade Solomon, organizer, is nearly worn out and exhausted. Robert Hunter, J. P. Stokes are speaking night here, doing good work. I have heard them speak and dwell on the class struggle and it to my surprise make straight forward talks. He is a Socialist and confesses it ranked in my western proletarian hold to witness the difference between the two. There are three that is usually accepted to average working class agitator. I listened to a group of working men center Robert Hunter for fully 45 minutes in the street. He was called to speak the shouts and stamping were heard. He is a genuine, he has been here out of those with bags of gold to buy the use of the agitator classes. None of these can speak with the eloquence of the pure proletarian and group workers. I have heard the first and speakers who have the fire and passion and the fire of the movement everywhere. I have heard the fire of the movement everywhere. I have heard the fire of the movement everywhere. I have heard the fire of the movement everywhere.

THE CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

By Lulu Ault.

I was reading a dialogue for girls the other day and one line attracted my attention. It was "I don't know what she is doing, she sends in a club of five subs for three months or some other thing." I thought that the Socialist papers don't say much about women. The subscriptions all over the city are not the exact words, but they are not the exact words. It is true that the majority of subscribers are men. I don't know what she is doing, she sends in a club of five subs for three months or some other thing. I thought that the Socialist papers don't say much about women. The subscriptions all over the city are not the exact words, but they are not the exact words. It is true that the majority of subscribers are men. I don't know what she is doing, she sends in a club of five subs for three months or some other thing.

Some people seem to think that getting subs is not of any importance. I want to say right here, that when you get a person interested enough to subscribe for a good revolutionary Socialist paper you are doing a great deal for the cause. That person is beginning to wake up and do some of the things that he and she by her realizes that there is something wrong with this present system and before you know you have added to our ranks another strong revolutionary Socialist.

Some women seem to think that this is a very small thing and that they need not bother about it. Now I don't think this is fair to the new, because they have plenty of other work to do, setting literature, speaking on the streets and doing other things for Socialism. Besides, the men are not capable of doing all the things that we want. They want the women to get in and do their share towards freeing mankind. Just read the paper and you will see that the men were able to accomplish. Now if the women had shown more interest in the work we would have pulled a great many more votes for the Socialists and the work we have done would have been a great deal more. I have heard the fire of the movement everywhere.

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Special Contributors: D. BURGESS, Slave Market Reports; EDWIN J. BROWN, Socialism and the Law; BESSY FISKE, Socialism and Woman; EMIL HERMAN, Socialism and the Farmer; C. W. BARBER, Socialism and the Middle Class; MRS. FLOYD HYDR, Socialism and the Home; A. E. CALLAHAN, Socialism and Science; KENNED FELDOR, Socialism and the Church; ARTHUR JENSEN, Scandinavian Translator.

THE SALVATION OF CHRISTIANITY

By Ernest Untermyer

A little while ago John D. Rockefeller imported a new pastor for the devotees of the Golden Calif., who pay mock homage in the Standard Oil Temple to the Carpenter of Nazareth.

Of course, Aked is well aware that Christ and Mammon are antipodes. The accepted American dollar in place of British shillings, presumably, for the simple reason that he thought: "The richer the man, the more certain his damnation, and the more need of a sky pilot who is on the job."

No one doubts that Aked's job is a hard proposition, and that he earns all he gets from John. So far the Reverend has not succeeded in persuading John to comply with Christ's first injunction: "Give away all you have and follow me."

But his does not daunt Aked in the least. In addition to saving John, he has also undertaken, in his spare time, to save Christianity, a feat no less difficult than that of saving John.

Everybody can see that Christianity needs saving, when it has fallen into such hands as those of John and Aked. But Aked excuses himself by pointing out that the parasites are plentiful instances showing that it is always the least qualified who accept great missions, when those who are really qualified shirk their duty.

And certainly in living Christianity needs saving, when it has fallen into such hands as those of John and Aked. But Aked excuses himself by pointing out that the parasites are plentiful instances showing that it is always the least qualified who accept great missions, when those who are really qualified shirk their duty.

He proposes to do it in the same way that the capitalists propose to save the working class from the profit system—by continuing to do business on the old stand.

John's face must have worn a broad smile when he read the following exhortation from Aked's pen in the October issue of "Appleton's Magazine": "Religion is not to be bought, religion is a politics which must be made religious." For how can Aked accomplish the feat of making religion religious without making religion politics?

And John's smile must have broadened when he read: "The world of politics must be claimed as God's world. Political work must be done as religious. And yet religion is not to be made political."

The mystery deepens when we read a little further on: "The Church must say that a religion like is not consistent with neglect of political duties. The churches have been anxious about doctrines. They need to get busy about ethics. They have to concern themselves with civic and national morality. They have been instructed upon points of theological minutiae. They have to master the principles which guide, or misguide, our city government, state legislation, and national policy."

At this point John surely broke out into a merry laugh. Aked, said by Standard Oil money,

UNDISPOSSESSED



ing the immoral basis of Rockefeller's Christianity, the industrial ruins of the capitalist class.

Christian fellowship will come only after class rule has been abolished and society reorganized on a basis of industrial brotherhood, in the classless society of Socialism.

ERNEST UNTERMAYER.

Chicago Drops

Continued from Page One

pare with the Revolutionary ones in resistance to the Gompers onslaught. We shall know more next week. Yet it looks as if Revolutionary Socialism was justifying itself by results as against Bryan's "Labor Appeal." Massachusetts, which has lately been flourishing considerably, especially in organization, shows some loss. On the other hand, New York, always pretty steady in its proletarianism, shows good gains.

THE "TIMES" AND "P.-I."

Samples of accuracy of Capitalist papers when Socialist news is concerned:

"The Times" figures total vote of Socialist Party in Washington as \$908, giving exact totals for each county. Kittitas county is given 51 total, when a single small precinct, Ronald, gave Debs 35 votes, as reported by Comrade Thompson in another column, and Liberty as reported by Comrade Harshness had 16 more votes. This county includes Ellensburg, having a Local with a membership of some 40, and Roshy, a coal mining camp with strong Socialist sympathies.

"The Times" report also gives Spokane county only 375, when the Spokane "Spokesman-Review" allows over 1,000. Spokane county is given 254, when Republicans in Mt. Vernon the county seat, concede 700. Chelan county is given 306, when Elmas alone, not the largest precinct, gives Debs 131 and Aberdeen 130. And so on. Island county has 16 according to "The Times." It really has 99. And so on and so on.

"The P.-I." accuracy is shown in a single instance. It conspicuously announced that Hermon P. Titus, candidate for the Legislature in the 4th District, got only five votes, when a single precinct, the 14th, had at least 3 votes.

"THE STICKER PARTY"

Like all new things the stickers did not work as well the first time as they will later. The voters were suspicious of them, never saw such things before, didn't understand how to use them and many were afraid to be seen using them.

WASHINGTON

National Committee—Emil M. Herman; Arthur Jensen; State Committee—W. W. Smith; Al Roeder; E. E. Martin; J. W. Morris; Frank Westrom; Emil Hendrickson; Ada Gatchel; Anna Steele; C. C. Hale; Tom Russell; C. L. Whitting; L. W. Longmire; Wm. K. McNeill; H. A. Barth.

A full State Committee meeting has been called to meet at State Headquarters, Room 208, Epler Bldg., Seattle, on Sunday, Nov. 10th, 12 P. M. The outgoing State Executive Committee will meet also on that day.

Secretary Krueger is entitled to great credit for his initiative and energetic prosecution of this enterprise, the biggest thing in Socialist practical politics ever undertaken in this part of the country. It means no less than the preparation and conduct of the entire election machinery in thousands of election precincts on a single day.

By means of the Sticker Ballot, the Socialists can escape altogether the heavy monetary exactions of the Primary Law and handle their elections to suit themselves. If the Capitalists do not change the present state next winter so as to prevent us, the Socialists have only to get one or two representatives at the polling place in every election precinct in the state, in order to carry on their elections entirely independent of the capitalist parties, only using their ballots to register the socialist votes by means of the Sticker.

This necessitates organization, to be sure, of the most elaborate kind. It means a list of names and residences of every Socialist and sympathizer in the remotest regions of the country. It means a county central committee in complete cooperation with the State Central Office and it means willingness to work on election day by at least two thousand men and women. When such an organization is perfected, it means a Socialist machine which can handle not only ballots but literature and communications and instructions of all sorts.

It is far more essential to ultimate success that such an organization should be built up than that a few thousand votes, more or less, should be secured for our state and county candidates at this stage of Socialist progress.

THE WOMAN

By Bessy Fiset

Well, election has come and gone! What would I not give to be able to write you the twenty-fifth of what I feel! Diagonal, anger, hatred surge over me. You feel working men, you comrades, who are to your class—and YOU have the right to vote!

God help the women if they ever make such fools of themselves at the polls.

Your children make up the 15,000 underfed children in Chicago; your sisters and daughters, yes, and wives, too, have gone to swell the number of prostitutes in this country to over a half million; your boys are filling the reform schools and penitentiaries to overflowing, because of the existing order of things, to say nothing of the deplorable condition you are in yourselves!

But it is true, as the Capitalist class says, you love it! You wouldn't live in anything but a hotel if you could; you enjoy seeing your children stunted in mind and body. "Let the women go to Hell if they want the vote!" are only waves, anyhow. I'll defend Capitalism!

"Hurray for Billie!" Like all Socialist women, I was at the polls and I saw some up at your work clothes, saw you swell up like a toad at the familiar greeting of the political pork with the equally fat Havana, or the handshake of "unpleasant" talk on creased pants and lavender socks.

I saw more than that. I saw the expressive shrug ("one more sucker") as you passed in to deposit that precious paper in favor of the perpetuation of the "Hogg" family. I heard the talk about Vandever, which led to a discussion of the jail system here considered "good enough" for the dirty loafers and too good for devils that get run in down there.

But you love it! As one of you said: "Why, man alive, I just like to rub elbows with a man who's got money. Somehow it makes me feel good all day." And his blue eyes fairly sparkled as he thought of it and he voted the sentiments of you all.

As a class you are the biggest snobs in the world and every election you may swap down after every man, candidate you vote for. "I'm a snob!" "I'm a snob!" "I'm a snob!"

But you don't don't know enough to write it out yet, you can just make your mark. And the babies are dying in Fall River, and the children are hungry in Chicago, and the widows, and you—your strikes and your spirits are being broken. BUT YOU LOVE IT!

Is woman's place, on election day, at the polls or at home? Surely the fair-minded must admit that she is needed at the polls if the Proletariat is to pull itself out of the slough and respond to it! But will the working woman have any more sense than the working man? In one of the factories in Seattle a strike vote was taken on the election, among the girls with the following result: Taft, 19; Bryan, 11.

One girl refused to vote. They say she was for Debs, but hasn't the courage to say so. I doubt if you can find the same ratio among the same number of male workers.

Why should she join forces with one for some clerk, real estate man, professional man or business man, if she can get him? Do you think for socialists it is possible to get a working man who proclaims his slavery through his finger nails, if she can get a set of manured nails, instead?

She is bending every effort to get out of the working class. Join forces with the Proletariat! the slaves! Not much, with the magic Honk-Honk in the distance!

And the babies are dying in Fall River, and the children are hungry in Chicago, and the women are—"Here, wake up, what is the idea, are you alive or dead? Four more years of Prosperity, give us Heggl!"

"The Socialist Woman" for November is a "Teachers' Number" and the first issue of the little magazine since it was published, to my way of thinking. Possibly that is because the school question is my pet theme.

The teacher reiterated that there were just TWO, Taft and Bryan. The boy insisted, saying, "You are mistaken, there are three candidates, Taft and Bryan and the one which she replied, 'Well, all right, will write him down.' and with the utmost condescension put Debs' name down.

That was a candidate, Taft and Bryan. A young Socialist jumped up after decorously holding up his hand, of course) and said, "No there are more than two candidates, Taft and Bryan."

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ORGANIZATION

Continued from Page Two

Many questions asked. Local of ten members here. Have not yet started account books nor are regular meetings held up. Talked on organization after the propaganda meeting on eight of the ten members in the local. Could not assist in having to leave at 11 p. m. with J. H. Allison for Longwood, a drive of 15 miles.

Received collection from Literature \$1.00. Expenses, fair, \$1.15, hotel 50c.

Helped post bill advertisements. Met several sympathizers. Spoke at a school house on Oct. 12, 1908. Received collection from Longwood on October 10, 1908. Went to Fesal in afternoon, but man who said he had arranged for school house in evening to about 30 men. Good attention. Received Literature \$5c.

Arrived at Longwood, Longwood, member of local Socialists, for my entertainment. Higinville.

Arrived at Longwood on account of bad train time on Lexington branch of Missouri Pacific. Could collect a Socialist for a Treasurer. Looked up secretary of United Mine Workers. Talked to him and he was very friendly. He was a good friend of Socialist. Secretary, Geo. F. Dunkin. Union has about 100 members. Federal Union of A. F. of U. has 40 members. Also organized here. Secretary, Fred Norman. This town was agitated mostly, on account of local union. No more than 1 here report. Leave early tomorrow a. m. for Topeka, Kan.

SUMMARY: Days in field 24 Propaganda talks 25 Organizations talks 12 Railroad fare \$11.81 Hotel 2.25 Total \$14.01

Receipts: Literature \$11.40 Lectures 22.21 Collections, donations 11.90 Total collected 20.25 Total \$76.86

Four locals organized with 30 members. Increased local membership 16. Members at large secured 24. Total increase, 70.

OFFICIAL COMMENTATION. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 20, 1908. J. Mahlon Barnes.

Comrade: Under separate cover I am sending A. Wagenknecht a letter in your care. Please forward, as I am uncertain where to address him. The work of Comrade Wagenknecht in this state was first class. While he does not seem to be a "spell binder," yet as a hustling organizer he is the best we have had in this state. He has many more to do in instructing a new local as to conducting business and getting properly started, an important point if the local is to live. His accountants state that he is very economical and keeps expenses down to a minimum.

Any state engaging him for organization work will not regret having done so. We need many more like him to make our party machinery what it should be.

Fraternally yours, OTTO PAULS, State Secretary.