

"To Organize the Slaves of Capital to Vote Their Own Emancipation."

The Socialist

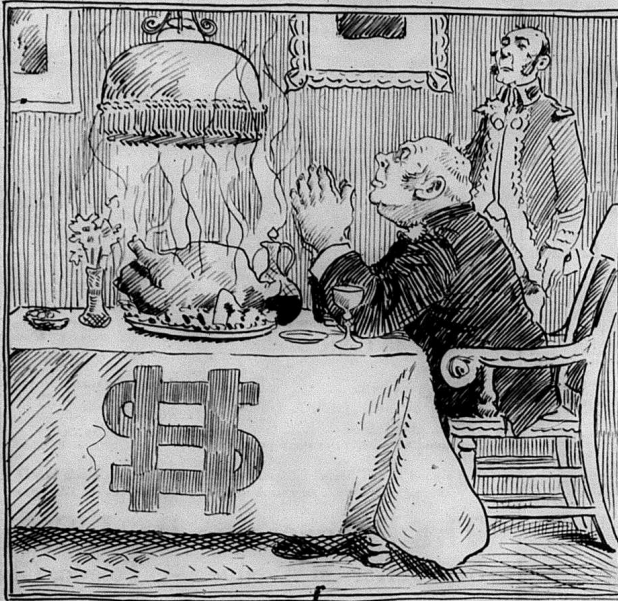
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"I was an hungered and ye gave me to eat."

Decking the Christmas Tree

By John Spargo

"Papa, how shall we dress our Christmas tree?" The anxious question of the unknown, unseen child rang out across the street from an open window. My brain caught the cry and took up its burden. A thousand times it asked, "How shall we dress our Christmas tree?"

I thought of tinsel and toys and fairy lanterns. After all, it was no serious question—only the decoration of a Christmas tree, a pagan celebration of the birth of Christ, only a question of tinsel and toys and fairy lanterns. But the answer did not satisfy. Still the question rang in my ears and I could not silence it. Wherever I went the question went. I could not escape from the interrogator, "How shall we dress our Christmas tree?" it demanded.

At last I discovered that it was not addressing me alone, but all America. Seventy-six millions of people were challenged by that persistent, pitiless question, "How shall we dress our Christmas tree?"

How shall we place this multimillionaire and this grim pauper so as to avoid hopeless incongruity? Where shall we place these plutocrats and these ten million poor and yet preserve some semblance of harmony in the appearance of the tree?

Here are three pictures of the Nativity to be placed somewhere on the tree. This one, showing the birth of the working mother's child upon the factory floor, amid the roar and clashing of the insensate machines, does well as a companion to this of the Holy Night, showing the stable-bed of the carpenter's wife and the Divine Child. But this one of gold and costly apresties, with its exquisite bed trimmings, the stumptuously decked room, and the silent nurses and physicians, mocks both the others. They will not harmonize, but they must go upon the tree together.

Ah, here are the babies! Shall this half-furnished, wizened babe in rags go upon the tree beside this bright, cherubic babe with the costly robe? Shall we hide the wasted limbs and the withered lips of poverty or the bloom of health? No, both must go upon the tree, no matter what the result may be.

Here are bigger children for the tree. But here, again, we have the same old

story of incongruity. See this school with its mass of earnest upturned faces. How shall we arrange them on the tree? That child fainting over its lessons from lack of food, and the scores of little ones, so plainly unlearned, must go upon the tree alongside of those that are healthy and well-fed.

These working children must go somewhere, too. These three-year-old toilers of the tenement sweat shops must have a place. There must be room left somewhere for this little five-year-old girl from Alabama, this little Sister of Christ, who toils all night long to make cotton sheeting for Chinese soldiers. This frail, nervous wreck of a carry-in-boy, rushing to the ovens in the glass home, must go somewhere; but not next to that merry boy in boating flannels. Put these little mine boys, the breaker-boy with the bruised and scarred body, and the sad faced trap-boy, together. And somewhere or other we must place this little factory girl with the misshapen body and the face that tells the tragedy of machines resting their massive weight upon girlhood's slender shoulders.

Here is something else for the tree. The monster Greed, wearing the mask of Charity and the robes of Religion. Place it on the tree in honor of the Gentle Christ of Truth and Love! But place it where the lights will show the face behind the mask and alongside it hang this legislator with the tightly clutched bribe in his hand. Or stay, put this figure of Judas between them—no other place is left for it upon the tree!

Where shall we put this cannon and these soldiers? No, not beside that sleeping infant. Rather put it beside that hard visaged trader yonder. Yes, that is better. Now put this figure of the Angel of Peace upon the other side and hang over all the figure of the Crucified Christ.

Now the tree is full, and yet so many things remain. You do not like the tree—it jars upon your nerves and shocks your sense of the fitness of things? It must be so. You must remember that the commonly uttered wish, "A Merry Christmas," is not seriously meant. The Gentle Christ Himself weeps at the mockery of the Angel-song, "Peace and Goodwill to Men," in our America this Christmastide! His tear glistens upon our Christmas tree!

Our Comrade, Christ

By Edwin Arnold Brenholtz

(Written for THE SOCIALIST.)

I pray for song to cheer my comrade's heart
On Christmas season's glad return:
To strengthen all who nobly do their part.
When fires but Freedom's altars burn.

One gift alone my loyal comrades crave:
An earth where childhood may be blest.
Ah! Christ of Galilee, thy martyr grave
Is hallowed by our wish confess'd.

We call thee Comrade. We can comprehend
Thy toil-worn hands in blessing placed.
O carpenter beloved! shafts we send
To him the cross left undigraed.

Thy spirit lives in each of us today
Denouncing wrongs on every hand.
O Comrade, we use words, but not to pray,
'Till childhood laughs throughout this land.

Through long, sad centuries of cruel wrong
Thy words of Brotherhood come down.
O loyal lips! against wealth's license, strong;
O Lover! for the poor no frown.

Our daily lives shall be incessant prayers
For strength to 'stablish justice here.
Our Comrade Christ, a Christmas shall be
theirs.

The earth's oppressed, to thee most dear.
At The Live-Oaks, Turnersville, Texas,
November 27th, 1905

Your Attention
Is Called to the Fact
that
"The Socialist"
Has Moved to
819 Jefferson Ave.,
At Which Place
Can Always
Be Found
a Choice Collection
of Up-to-Date Books

Christmas Bargains

By Franklin H. Wentworth

"Marshall Fields and Company announce Special Christmas Bargains in silks, laces, and women's finery."—Chicago Record-Herald.

In every great magazine; in every metropolitan daily; in every village newspaper; in every cross-roads weekly, throughout that part of the world known as "Christendom"—meaning the territory devoted to Christ—may be found during December days the counterpart of this advertisement of Marshall Field.

It is interesting to observe how our simplest, most common and unconscious words and actions expose our hypocrisy of life.

To have our life-fabric so interwoven with pretense and fraud that our obliquity is thus unconsciously exhibited, is to be vile indeed.

When commonly in any trade we are so "fortunate" as to get a bargain, we bar the gains of the other party to the transaction; that is, we beat him.

When we get a Christmas bargain we do the other fellow up partly for our gain and partly to glorify the birth of Jesus.

In every bargain one party to the trade must lose—that the profit of the other may be gained.

When we buy a silk waist at a bargain it may be some consumptive girl of the sweat-shop or factory that goes hungry or naked to the extent of our gain.

When we get a bargain in rare lace it may be some worn woman with dimmed eyes and patient fingers that is underpaid.

Under present conditions either profit to the merchant or bargain to the purchaser means deprivation of the worker. Whenever we buy a thing of any kind without paying the full value of it, somewhere down the line of production will be found human labor unrequited; the transaction huan upon its face the stain of human blood.

The coupling of the word bargain with the birthday of Christ exhibits Christian society exactly as it is, a hideous infidelity; a profanation of human life.

Christianity is so defiled that its unconscious language, finding expression in capitalist advertisements, publishes its glaring infamy.

To make the birth-month of the gentle Jesus a time of bucksterring; to allow for a single instant, the association of his name with the idea of human exploita-

tion, is to debauch his image and to drag his ideals in the mire.

Is it not singular that the Socialist, whom the average Christian reckons an enemy to all that is highest in the spiritual life, should feel called upon to defend Jesus against defamations at the hands of those who profess his philosophy?

Merry Christmas! This is Christ's birthday. Peace on earth; Goodwill to men.

Have you succeeded in getting any bargains—in robbing or beating anybody?*

Praise The Lord!

Joyous Christmastide

It is the Christmas holidays. On the streets are swelling crowds of loungers staring at window after window where in the thrifty merchant has heaped cheap and shiny baubles and installed automaton of clowns or a real flesh and blood Santa Claus in the hope of inveigling a strolling fly into his web of profit, profit, profit! Off the streets, in the dim factories, in the muddy trench, in the changing boiler shop, toil other crowds, long hours, and for little pay, whose labor alone makes it possible for the drones on the street to saunter and gaze and purchase. Here is a window filled with Christmas gifts, and the window is darkened by the pushing, struggling crowds of children, who flatter their noses on the glass to get as near as possible to the treasures for which they all yearn, though but few will ever possess. Small children cry and tug at their mother's shabby dress and can only be induced to leave, tearfully and empty-handed, by threats of whipping or promises to "see about it." On the street edge of the sidewalk stands an alms-seeker with a box labeled "To buy 500 poor children Christmas dinners," and between her and the window the jostling, idle throng, the envying, despairing children, the waiting merchant, who wonders why they all don't come in and buy—at his price—form a kaleidoscope of a competitive system Christmas that should bring tears to the eyes of angels and nerve to new and stronger effort those who know of the only power that can bring happiness and joy to all on all days of the year, instead of unappreciated luxuries to the few and degrading poverty to the many.—Uncle Sam.

FROM NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS

Alexander F. Irvine, P. O. Box 45, New Haven, Conn., was elected secretary pro tem. of Connecticut.

The resolutions by Cook County, Ill., in last report, have been endorsed by locals Little Rock, Ark., Oklahoma City, Okla., and Rockford, Ill.

Resolutions were passed by Local from Allegheny Co., Pa., requesting the International Socialist Bureau to make Jan. 22, the bloody Sunday of Russia, an international holiday.

The resolutions by Local, Omaha, Neb., relating to the endorsement of the Industrial Workers of the World, published September 16, have been endorsed since that report by Local Vallejo, Calif.

The resolution by Local Omaha, Neb., relating to recognizing the State Committee of Minnesota, headed by Harriet Hanson, published November 16, has been endorsed since last report by Local Yorkers, N. Y.

Dates for National Lectures and Organizers for the coming week are:

George E. Bue, December 17-18, Madison, S. D.; 19, Sioux Falls, S. D., John.

John Collins, December 17, Linton, Ind.; 18, Evansville, Ind.; 19, Indianapolis.

Winfield R. Gaylord, December 17, Nashville, Tenn.; 18, Knoxville, Tenn.; 19, Central City, Ky.; 20, Nortonville, Va.; 21, Princeton, 22, Paducah, 23, Evansville, Ind.

John W. Slayton, in Oregon until December 19, under the direction of the State Committee of Oregon; 20, Wash.; 21, enroute; 22-23, Toledo, Wash.

Resolutions by Local Marion County, Ind.

Whereas, the calling of a national convention is being agitated for next year, to remedy the many defects in the program which has prevailed since its growth, and

Whereas, the various organizations for the same purpose, engaged in the same struggle, are working under many different constitutions, and

Whereas, the workers are taught, not only by the doctrines of Socialism, but by tactics of the capitalist classes, the national convention should be called

Therefore, be it resolved, that we favor the adoption of a universal convention, call all local and state committees to join in agitating for such a universal constitution and instructing delegates to the proposed convention.

Resolutions by Local Marion County, Ind., adopted January 19, 1906.

BENJ. MCCURDY, Chairman.
G. SIMMONS, Secy. Gen.
W. H. REYNOLDS, Secy.

Report of Nominations for National Executive Committee and National Secretary.

The following is the complete list of names received to the executive of Dec. 8, 1905:

For National Executive Committee:
Columbus, Ohio: J. P. Reynolds, Toledo, O.; Robert Bandlow, Cleveland, O.; Henry L. Slobodkin, New York, N. Y.; John M. Work, Des Moines, Ia.; Chas. G. Towner, New York, N. Y.; Seymour Friedman, Chicago, Ill.; Chas. James, Hoboken, N. J.

Chicago, Ill.:—Chas. J. Smith, Chicago, Ill.; Henry L. Slobodkin, New York, N. Y.; Joseph Wasth, New York, N. Y.; Seymour Friedman, Chicago, Ill.

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Local Columbus

Local Columbus met Sunday, December 3, and disposed of the regular business. The report of the secretary has been heard and can be had at all times at Trades Assembly hall, 125 N. Third St., Columbus, Ohio. A special collection every month to be sent to the state secretary for organization purposes.

Secretary Bandlow reports that L. O. Des Moines reports to the national constitution. A resolution was adopted in favor of the Des Moines amendment to the national constitution.

The following reports the following order of business of Local Columbus, Sunday, December 3, 1905:

1. Report of the secretary of Local Columbus, Sunday, December 3, 1905.

2. A motion was made and carried to draw 50 cents on the treasurer to be paid to the secretary of the national convention.

3. C. L. Little was re-elected secretary of the local committee from the 12th district.

4. The day was the principal speaker of the day. Arrangements are being made for a large meeting next Sunday.

All members are especially requested to be present at the meeting.

The Financial Secretary wishes to get his books in shape for 1906. A committee of three composed of Mertz, Hurrell and Wemlinger were elected to attend to all back members in arrears, at all times.

Local Toledo

Owing to lack of a quorum the city central committee could not transact any business Sunday. At a special meeting held on Monday, December 4, it was decided to engage Memorial hall for the Debts meeting on Sunday at 8 o'clock. The meeting was held and the committee was re-elected.

Tickets for the Wilshire meeting are available, but you still have a chance to put in some good tickets. The meeting is on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. Be on hand with your family and get your tickets. The Socialists have organized in its new quarters and invited you all to come.

There will be some work and refreshments.

Local Toledo meetings are held on Wednesdays at 8 o'clock. The following comrades attend those that occur this week:

John W. Slayton, T. H. Hastings, Wm. O'Neal, Terre Haute, Ind., by White of Connecticut.

John W. Slayton, New Castle, Pa., by Bandlow of Ohio.

Nominations close on Dec. 22, and nominations received after that date cannot be accepted.

OHIO

State Secretary, Edward Gardner, 1109 Dayton street, Cincinnati.

Comrade John P. Emmons has just returned from organizing in New Richmond with 9 charter members and P. Label with 8 members. Both John P. Emmons and P. Label are

Local Ashbula has issued a petition to have constitutional amendments appear on separate ballots and

Branch Meetings.

1. Kneels' Hall, Buffalo and Michigan, 23 and 4th Sunday, 2.30 p. m.

2. Swiss Hall, 401 Monroe, 1st and 2nd Sunday, 8 p. m.

3. Brown Hall, Monroe and Lake Shore, 24 and 4th Thursday, 8 p. m.

4. Harper's Hall, Cor. Dorr and Detroit, every 2nd and 4th Tuesday, 10 p. m.

5. Residence, 1924 Broadway, every Wednesday, 8 p. m.

6. Harper's Hall, Cor. Clair, 20 and 4th Thursday, 8 p. m.

7. Hippus Hall, corner Oak and East, first and third Wednesday, 8 p. m.

8. German Branch, Germania Hall, 1st and 3d Saturday, 8 p. m.

WASHINGTON

State Secretary, E. E. Marin, Box 717, Seattle.

Socialists of Northwest came within 100 votes of electing their candidate for mayor. There were but two tickets on the field and the Socialists got the Socialist vote for the "Citizens". There was some little variation in the vote. Last year the Socialists cast from 7 to 11 votes.

School election was held in Seattle Saturday, December 2. The Socialists carried a full ticket in the field and carried an aggressive campaign. In 1905 the Socialists carried a full ticket in the field and carried an aggressive campaign. In 1905 the Socialists carried a full ticket in the field and carried an aggressive campaign.

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