MIXTURE OF POLITIC SAND DRUNKEN ORGY STARTS A BOLSHEVIKI ACTION IN U. S.

New York Representatives Give a Demonstration of What They Are; Denounce With Strong German Accents All Governments, Rulers, Institutions and Society; Hail Destruction of the Existing Order of Things.

The Bolsheviki movement which has turned Russia upside down and nearly out, has spread to the United States. The Jews open meeting with the avowed purpose of developing the movement in America was held in New York on Sunday night. A reporter for The New York Times who attended describes it as very much of a drunken orgy in which coarse dancing and whiskey drinking were mixed with political speeches, mostly in German accent. The Times report says:

Anarchists, Socialists, I.W.W.'s and extreme left wing radicals, hailing themselves as the Bolsheviki of the city of New York, held a meeting at the Park View palace at 110th street and Fifth avenue, Sunday, to celebrate the triumph of their cause in Petrograd. They jeered and hissed at the name of President Wilson; they denounced governments, institutions and society. They hailed the approach of social revolution and the destruction of the existing order of things.

It was a demonstration of the Bolsheviki in action and it wound up in a long-haired Bolsheviki reeling through the ranks of whirling comrades with a bottle of whiskey in his hand. He wore shabby clothes, his brown hair hung to his shoulders and a loose black tie flowed from his neck. Holding the bottle aloft as he danced, he invited all to drink, and if none would drink with him he drank by himself, caressing the bottle as he did so and wafting kisess after each drink to the spirit of freedom, to the triumph of the social revolution and the salvation of the proletariat.

Freedom and Vodka.

He was a living representation of the Bolsheviki banner displayed in front of the stage. On it was a picture of a moujik himself in liquor, while the inscription underneath read: "Hail, Bolsheviki! Drink, brother. Life is short, but vodka is plentiful!" Someone asked the drunken Bolsheviki whether he was following this practice, and he replied defiantly: "What practice? I believe in no practice." And then he took another drink.

His appearance was the climax to a noisy, turbulent meeting that began in violent speeches and ended in queer dances. It was the first meeting of its particular kind in this city, but secret service men present vowed there wouldn't be many more if they had anything to do with the enforcement of the law against seditious speech and action in time of war. Speakers in flowing ties and long hair stood on the platform and denounced every institution in sight.

Death to Everybody.

A couple of orators were so generally opposed to everything and everybody that they were even inclined to shout "Down with Trotzky and Lenine" because they did not consider those Russian extremists to be extreme enough to keep pace with their conception of social revolution. They favored "death" to this and "death" to that. They wanted no kind of democracy that would keep the individual chained to any system of law or order, but wanted the individual to be "free, free, free." Capital, government, society, everything, tainted by the old system of things must perish and only the individual to whom nature, according to the Bolsheviki, had granted precious, inalienable rights to do whatever he pleased, should survive.

Acknowledge Lansdowne.

Leonard Abbott of the Goldman-Berkman anarchist group, who presided over the meeting, was the mildest of the lot. But he was proud to acknowledge his kinship and sympathy for the Bolsheviki in Russia and hailed their triumph as the beginning of the end of the capitalist system all over the world. Charles Sonnenschein raged up and down the platform and gesticulated with his hands and feet for fully half an hour before he finished with his impressions of society and the world in general. According to him, most everything in its present state was thoroughly wrong and should be turned inside out as soon as possible. Not one revolution, but three revolutions he said, were necessary to put Russia on the right path; one to overthrow the czar, another to overthow Kerensky, and a third to overthrow whatever remained of the old system by confiscating all property and turning it over to the peasantry.

"All this must come and will come," he shouted. "Lord Lansdowne has seen the writing on the wall, and has given warning to the governments of Europe that if they do not cease and bring the war to an end, they will only foster the spirit of revolt, which will sweep them clear out of existence."

The German Scenes.

Hippolite Havel, waving a copy of a paper called The Revolt in his hand, concentrated a good portion of his efforts on President Wilson, and his pronouncedly German accent made the secret service men prick up their ears. After he finished, however, Mr. Havel insisted that he was born in America and acquired his habit of pronouncing his W like a V while being educated in Austria.

"Mr. Wilson," he declared, "was elected on a no-war program. Then he pushed us right into the war. Why did he? Because we must fight for democracy. And that's right. And so to-day he is fighting mit the king of Siam for democracy."

At this juncture several persons in the audience started to hiss, some of them at the speaker, and some of them presumably at the mention of President Wilson's name. Two girls, who resented the attack upon the President, hissed Mr. Havel's remarks in disgust and then left the room. Havel continued with his tirade.

Wage War on Society.

"It is said that the Bolsheviki are pro-German," he added. "Well, I say that we are not anti-German. Before the war the Germans were admired for their efficiency and thoroughness. Now they are Huns. No, we are neither pro, nor anti-Germans. We are internationals and internationals we shall ever be. We are not pacifists, we are fighters. Anyone arrested now should be treated not as political prisoners, but as prisoners of war. We declare war and wage war upon society."

The speech-making was only part of the celebration. The Bolsheviki, having disposed of the problems of the proletariat, started to dance, and many of the dances were as lurid as the speeches. A girl about nineteen, scantily clad, did a bacchanale for the audience. She called herself not a Bolsheviki, but an individualist, and she danced like one. So did many others in the audience. Those who had no partners danced without partners, among them Hippoltie Havel, who found the burdens and sufferings of the proletariat not so heavy on his shoulders but what he could whirl gayily around the floor with his walking stick as a partner.

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