10-1-1965

In Indian Terrifory

Cliff Bennett

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Recommended Citation
Bennett, Cliff (1965) "In Indian Terrifory," Green Revolution: Vol. 3 : Iss. 10 , Article 12.
Available at: https://research.library.kutztown.edu/greenrevolution/vol3/iss10/12
Is A Green Revolution Possible?

The Green Revolution moves opposite to the Red Revolution—not bloody and violent, but quietly via persuasion and education. One of the most important lessons we have learned is that people—both by personal and family action. Not through control of some people by other people, but free from external controls. Wherever individuals, agencies and institutions distort and dominate the forces of freedom, there the Red Revolution is active. Wherever individuals decide and implement their own purposes, they are part of the Green Revolution. The Green Revolution is, therefore, a decentralized— From Go Ahead and Live! by M.J. Loomis.

The Green Revolution is more than a movement to the land. But a rural revival is surely part of it. Here I want to deal with the problem of land, both as a personal and a group issue.

1. "People don't want to live in the country." Such a remark ers by the all-inclusive, unsanitary term "people." More accurately: some people; some people do. From indications, and I have a feeling that the English states and all the mountain states, vast areas are available. There's a wide band of land through central New York State open enough for all in New York City to "homestead." See the February 1964 issue of The Green Revolution for an account of how S.E. Elsman is developing 20 acres in that area, bought for $40 an acre. See the market bulletin of the southeastern states of the U.S. and the Pennsylvania October issue for homesteads and land for sale, in our classifieds, and all our issues for similar stories in other states, as well as land we have sold. It's not true that there aren't enough farms for people to live in the country.

2. "There isn't enough land for everyone in the country." (Is it assumed there is enough land for them in the cities?) Here again a remark by a few. Not with the right of the individual to "tune" to his own environment, in the way he can with any, making a decision as to what goes on, even in thought, to the productive life. Such decisions are the basis for any productive life in touch with nature. And if economic conditions were more favorable, or if education encouraged that, number would be much, much higher.

A good survey should be made to locate the total land available for modern small homesteads. As I have seen un-used acres in the South, in New England states and all the mountain states, vast areas are available. There's a wide band of land through central New York State open enough for all in New York City to "homestead." See the February 1964 issue of The Green Revolution for an account of how S.E. Elsman is developing 20 acres in that area, bought for $40 an acre, See the market bulletin of the southeastern states of the U.S. and the Pennsylvania October issue for homesteads and land for sale, in our classifieds, and all our issues for similar stories in other states, as well as land we have sold. It's not true that there aren't enough farms for people to live in the country.

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