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Reprieve Last Chance to Save Sacco-Vanzetti

Mightiest World Protest for Justice to Class Victims Must Go on to Victory

As the American Appeal goes to press, news comes that Sacco and Vanzetti have been granted a reprieve until midnight Monday, August 22. Thus have been snatched from the very jaws of death for a few more days these victims of gross injustice by the greatest, the most world-wide expression of public opinion recorded in history...

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Debs Radio Station Bought and Ready

SOCIALIST LEADERS HORRIFIED OVER MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE

Morris Hillquit (International Socialist Secretary for the United States; Member of National Executive Committee) Governor Fuller's decision seals the doom of Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti. It does not settle the Sacco and Vanzetti case. The governor's lame apology for the ghastly travesty of justice in Dedham Court will only serve to strengthen the deep-seated conviction of millions of workers and other fair-minded persons all over the civilized world that innocent men have been put to death after seven years of judicial torture...

Norman Thomas (Prominent Socialist Writer and Speaker, Director League for Industrial Democracy) So much faith I have still kept in human desire and capacity to do justice that I have not believed it possible that the governor of Massachusetts would deny all clemency to Sacco and Vanzetti in a statement of such incredible and pitiful weakness. That Governor Fuller is, according to his lights, a conscientious man, but adds to the tragic social significance of his act...

James O'Neal (Editor, New Leader; Member Socialist National Executive Committee) If Sacco and Vanzetti die next Wednesday they will as certainly enter the gallery of martyrs as Lovejoy, Savonarola, and others, who have trod the weary road to death as a sacrifice to the prejudice and hate of a ruling class. Their martyrdom will awaken millions to the danger that stalks their heels and inspire them to a fiercer and more determined struggle for the time that will transform their prejudices into legal documents and call them law.

August Claessens (Secretary, Socialist Party, New York) In Governor's Fuller's decision, reaction has reached its lowest depths. The ordered murder of Sacco and Vanzetti is the cruelest, foulest and most merciless deed ever perpetrated. No czar of Russia, no Nero of Rome, or for that matter, no savage or barbarian chieftain ever dared a crime so dastardly as the seven-year torture of two innocent victims and their final red-blooded assassination. The most vicious adjective or obscene expression that any language possesses becomes dignified and honorable if associated with the names of Fuller, Thayer, Lowell, Stratton and Grant. Beastiality—with apologies to every and any animal—is rampant in Boston.

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By Mark Lewis (Secretary for Congressman Victor L. Berger) Washington, Aug. 5.—Crucifying radicals has long been Governor Alvan T. Fuller's ambition, the realization of which he was able to achieve when it remained with him to pass upon the circumstances under which Sacco and Vanzetti were tried and convicted.

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STATEMENT OF THE SOCIALIST PARTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

A terrible miscarriage of justice has occurred in Massachusetts. Another case of judicial prejudice, economic coercion, prostitution of court procedure, and upper class malice have led two Italian workers, Sacco and Vanzetti, to the electric chair. The trial was conducted in the atmosphere of a medieval tribunal in the presence of a Judge whose prejudice against the accused has been sworn to in affidavits by a number of conscientious men. Conscience-stricken agents of the Department of Justice have sworn to their part in the bounding of these men while the accused have been denied access to documents in Washington alleged to prove this charge. Perjury of witnesses stalks in the record. Witnesses of unsavory character have been employed against the accused. New and important evidence warrants a new trial which has been denied. Eminent men of high legal training and education have pronounced the trial a shame and a farce.

Having exhausted every expedient in behalf of the condemned men, having been compelled to submit to the prejudiced Judge passing upon his own acts in every appeal, the case went up to the Governor for investigation. That official appointed three men to assist him in the investigation, three men with intimate associations in the upper circles of the conservative and reactionary life of Massachusetts and one of whom is a member of the bar, most of whose members are ranged against the accused. The trade unions of the state were entitled to at least one reliable and conscientious member of the commission. Instead the commission was packed with three men whose occupations, training and associations stamped them with that upper class opinion which since the arrest of Sacco and Vanzetti, with a few honorable exceptions, has assumed the guilt of the accused.

The decision of the Governor, supported by this commission, is a heartless exhibition of evasions, perversions of fact, avoidance of the most glaring issues raised by the trial and supported by tortuous reasoning that plainly exhibits a mind determined from the beginning. Moreover, the investigation itself was held behind closed doors and there is reason for believing that this secrecy was intended to conceal all knowledge of how the investigation was made. Star-chamber proceedings should be unknown among these men. Where they have appeared Justice has always been exiled. The personnel of the commission and the secrecy in which its members worked cast further suspicion on their integrity and the death warrant they have signed was to be expected.

Thursday, August 11, is the day chosen for the execution of Sacco and Vanzetti. Two men martyrs are to walk the weary road to an untimely death. Charged with murder, they are convicted of their opinion. Blood of innocent men is again to be the price paid in the ages-old struggle of mankind to be free. They go to their chair while the Labor Movement of the country and of the world, while eminent men and women of all nations who have read the story of their case, raise their voices in supplication against the execution of the accused.

Friends, Comrades, Brothers! This is a dark hour in the history of the United States. Thinking men and women of the whole world have been moved to tears and compassion but to no avail. It is time for sober reflection. Our country has become notorious for what is called the "frame-up" and the victims have always been drawn from the humble folk who feed, house and clothe the upper classes who in turn have made justice an exile, and equity a matter of upper class power.

What shall we do? Sacco and Vanzetti should not go to their death alone. We must be with them in spirit and register a determination that Black Thursday will forever be remembered as a day of sorrow, of protest, and of consecration to the cause of liberation from social, economic, political and judicial tyranny.

We urge our members and the friends of the condemned men wherever they are organized in unions to join in such strikes and meetings as are called by the unions to protest against the execution. Messages of protest should be sent to Governor Fuller. Resolutions of protest should be sent to the press. Building and headquarters in any way related to political and economic organizations of the masses should be draped in black for thirty days. Our mourning for these martyrs and our resentment of their high executioners should be visible to all.

Friends, Comrades, Brothers! These are days of solemn grief for the working class in the fields, factories, shops and everywhere that men and women labor. If we were more powerful this tragedy could not be. Every court, judge, governor and prosecutor respect a growing and powerful labor movement. Black Thursday is a terrible defeat and a warning to us. The execution is evidence of our weakness. Let us resolve to be strong and by our strength make courts, legislatures and Congress safe for the toiling millions.

Let us begin, strike if called, attend your mass meetings, protest to Governor Fuller, drape your buildings in black, and above all, never forget—always remember that this thing could not be if we were strong! —National Executive Committee, Socialist Party.

Expect to Start to Broadcast Immediately from Station Near New York

The first labor-owned and controlled high powered radio broadcasting station in the East was purchased by the Debs Memorial Radio Fund, 31 Union Square, New York City, as a memorial to Eugene V. Debs, the noted labor leader. Trustees of the Fund announced that the station will be used as a militant voice of the American labor movement and will give expression to the aspirations of the millions of men and women who long for their living.

The station purchased is known as WSOM, but the call letters will be speedily changed to WDEBS in honor of the late labor leader. Prompt application will be made to the Federal Radio Commission for a change in the call letters, as well as for an increase in power from 500 to 1,000 watts. While the transmitter is located in Woodhaven, New York, which is a suburb of the city of New York, the station's minimum of interference from the huge buildings in New York City, the studio will be located in Manhattan.

The station was purchased from the Union Course Laboratories of Woodhaven. Prior to its purchase it was owned by the Debs Memorial Radio Fund, which was organized by the Debs Memorial Radio Fund who pronounced it in perfect condition and who declared that an increase in power can be easily effected. (Continued on page 3)

Why Plutes Would Draft Coolidge for Third Term

Horror and dismay spread through the ranks of capitalism when Coolidge's statement was wired over the country. "I do not choose to be a candidate for president." This ambiguous sentence from the most pliable and mediocre president America ever had was brushed forth in the leading capitalist dailies as a national calamity. Why? Here is the answer. Coolidge has been the most subservient president to organized capital America has ever had. As putty in its hands he has been the most perfect tool big business ever had in the president's chair. Under his regime, monopoly has dug in and become supreme. American financial capital has become the dictator of the world. American imperialism has cast aside its mask and boldly asserted itself on land and sea. But most perfect and delightful of all, under the exceptionally accommodating regime of Coolidge dividends, profits and the price of stocks have swelled to proportions beyond the fondest dream of the most greedy magnate.

Here is the record of the phenomenal rise in leading corporation stock values on the New York exchange as given in a New York dispatch of August 3. This table shows the advance in these stocks from August 2, 1923 to the close of business, August 2, 1927. In 1927, the year of Calvin Coolidge, who has done everything the great corporations have asked, CORPORATION STOCKS HAVE AT LEAST TREBLED IN VALUE:

Table with 2 columns: Stock Name and Value. Includes Allied Chem. and Dye, Am. Smelting and Ref., A. T. & S. F., Bethlehem Steel, Baldwin Locomotive, C. & O., Commercial Solvents, Du Pont, General Electric, General Motors, Hudson, International Harvester, Mack Trucks, Manhattan Elec. Supply, New York Central, Norfolk and Western, Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Timken Roller Bearing, Union Pacific, U. S. Cast Iron Pipe, U. S. Steel, Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.

American Labor in Plea for Victims

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, representing 3,000,000 American organized workers, sent the following telegram to Gov. Fuller: "Notwithstanding the thorough investigation which you and the commission you appointed made of the record of the trial of Sacco and Vanzetti, your examination of all facts and information obtainable relative thereto and your decision that these men had a fair trial, there are very many people who still entertain grave doubts regarding their guilt of innocence."

The long period intervening between the commission of the crime and the final decision of the court has contributed in a large way to this widespread state of public mind. "Taking these facts into account as well as the mental and physical anguish which Sacco and Vanzetti must have undergone during the past seven years, I appeal to you for commutation of sentence."

I have this appeal for the exercise of executive clemency upon the broad ground of humanity and social expediency and in behalf of the millions of men and women affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

Famous Men Plead for Class Victims

Among the eminent European wiring urgent messages in behalf of justice for Sacco and Vanzetti as reported by the press during the week were, H. G. Wells, Arnold Bennett, John Galsworthy, Thomas Mann, former Premier Herriot of France; Madame Currie, co-discoverer of radium; Countess Noailles, professors Anilard, Basch, Nogelin, Mathias and Messis; Georges Lacomote, member of the French Academy; and prominent members of the French government and chamber of deputies.

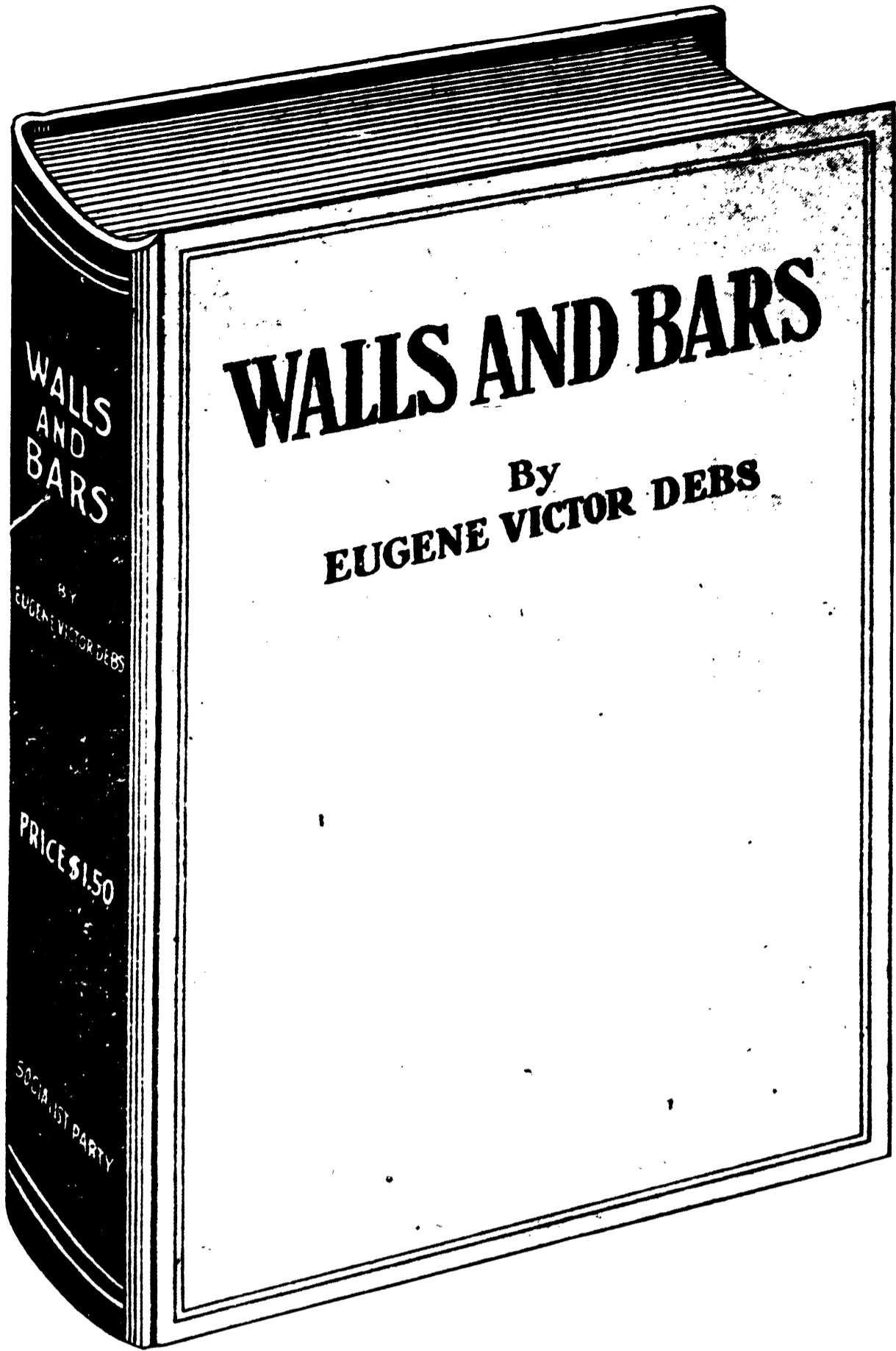
To Our Readers

Complaints have come to us because the American Appeal of last week did not carry the news of Governor Fuller's decision in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. In the Sacco-Vanzetti case, on Wednesday morning, the news of the Sacco-Vanzetti case did not break until Thursday morning. Remember, the Appeal goes to press three days prior to the date it bears. This week, however, the Appeal was held up one day, until Thursday morning, until the fate of Sacco and Vanzetti was definitely determined, because of the unusual importance of this event.

Here it is—Debs' new book! This is a drawing made from one of the first volumes off the press. It is the exact size of the book. The covers are red. The volume throughout is beautiful and its contents will shake the nation.

Hundreds have already been mailed to our prize winners and purchasers. A drive is on to circulate 100,000 this year. If we do this the Socialist Party will be financed to do splendid organization work in the 1928 presidential campaign and the American Appeal will be financed safely for 1928.

Will you do your part?



Read This and Answer Quick!

TO THE FRIENDS OF THE AMERICAN APPEAL:

During the last week I mailed an S. O. S. letter to a number of our readers, telling them that during the hot months the American Appeal receipts fell off considerably and endangered the future of the paper. Several letters have already been received in answer to that call and a start has been made to clear up the \$3,000.00 deficit that MUST be cleared up so the Appeal will not be hampered in its work. I am not giving this statement in this issue just to fill space, but I am giving each and every friend of the Appeal a tip that conditions are such that this debt must be cleared up right away.

Your's for quick action,

—Wm. H. Henry, Business Manager.

Walls And Bars Prize Winners
The army of WALLS AND BARS prize winners is getting bigger. The list was several members bigger last week than the week before. Let the tide rise. Let every active Socialist and friend of Debs in the country take a special pride in getting one of these special prize volumes which will have stamped on one of the white pages near the front of the book the signed acknowledgement of the Socialist Party for the faithful service rendered. The following tells the story of the prize winners for the week ending August 6, 1927, with the amount and kind of service opposite each name:

Pennsylvania

State Secretary Hoopes speaks to the membership in Pennsylvania: The July financial statement shows that despite the warning I gave in my last letter, many of our comrades took a vacation from party activities during the month, with the result that our deficit is materially increased. Several of the branches that have been sending us regular donations fell behind during July and others whose membership have directed their treasurer to send us regular monthly payments have not yet made any payments. If your branches made such a resolution, please check up and see whether or not the money has been sent as we need it very badly at this time.

Do not let your members fall back in their dues during the summer for if you do you will find it more difficult to collect a large amount at one time than in several installments. Are you circulating nomination papers in your county? If not, why not? Even though you do not succeed in getting our candidates on the ballot the circulation of petitions will do a great deal of good by reminding inactive comrades that the Party is still at work. The time is coming in the not very distant future when the American working class is going to realize the necessity of having a political party of its own. When that time comes they are going to flock to the Socialist Party by the hundreds and thousands. There is no opposition party to which they can go. We must keep our organization intact and regain our financial standing so as to be ready to serve them at that time.

I have just received a letter this morning from the Treasurer of Local 103 saying that the prospects for their municipal campaign are very bright indeed; so bright it now appears that the Republicans and Democrats will fuse against the Socialists. This shows what steady Socialist propaganda will do. Are you spreading away in your community? In the same mail we received a letter from a member at large in Beaver county asking for one and a half year's due stamps, saying that he believes that NOW IS THE TIME TO SPREAD THE TEACHING OF SOCIALISM. He is right; we must build for the future. Anything that the State Office can do to cooperate with you will be gladly done. Let us hear from you by return mail.

New England District

Ether Friedman's meetings have been unusually good whenever it did not rain. There was a slip up in Maynard. It rained in North Adams and Hartford, but elsewhere the meetings were well attended and collections and literature sales were good considering the fact that there was no campaign on.

Boston
The Socialist Party and the Sacco-Vanzetti Defense Committee held a gigantic meeting on Boston Common, with over 5000 people in attendance on a rainy day, to demand a full par-

Sub-A-Month Pledges

One new Sub-A-Month Pledge came in to the Appeal last week—William Munroe, Cumberland, Md. This makes 58 pledges to date. The American Appeal is going to put on a big intensive drive for AN ORGANIZED APPEAL ARMY, with each member pledged to send in at least one subscription or its equivalent each month.

The Appeal will do this as soon as the present drive to sell 100,000 WALLS AND BARS permits. As soon as the WALLS AND BARS drive is over we will have to think that big Sub-A-Month organization of the Appeal and Socialist Party are to continue. In the meantime, lend your utmost help and encouragement to the movement by joining the Sub-A-Month movement now.

Army Record

Receipts from Army activities showed a good gain over the week before, thanks to increases in subscription card and bundle orders and splendid assistance from Fund contributors. If last week's lick keeps up the Appeal will get in the clear again. Here is the record for the week ending August 6, 1927:

Table with 2 columns: Item, Amount. Includes Cards, Bundles, Subscriptions, Promotion & Sustaining Fund, Sundry, Sub-A-Month donations, and a TOTAL of \$341.65.

Vote in Roumania

The workers' political movement in Roumania is swinging from the communists toward the Socialists, according to the recent election. The Socialist vote, despite terrorism and the manning of the polls by the military, was 40,594. The communist vote was 31,930. This represents a gain of about 9,000 for the Socialists and a loss of about 9,000 by the communists. This vote, however, does not express the total strength of either party, as the white terrorists kept many workers from voting or having their votes counted.

On Pledges

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes George Vail Williams, Joseph E. Cohen, Morris Hillquit, Joseph Seid, H. E. Nelson, and a TOTAL of \$154.50.

Sub-A-Month Donations

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Contributions

Table with 2 columns: Name, Amount. Includes Anton Zornik, A. M. Holden, L. P. Tebbe, A. Washington, F. R. Stalcker, Joseph Bearak, and a TOTAL of \$124.50.

Fund Report

The Appeal Promotion and Sustaining Fund donations for the week are the best for some time. During the week ending August 6, 1927 the following comrades rendered splendid help to the Appeal at a time when this help was greatly needed and appreciated:

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Socialist Party News

Party Activity

We are compelled from time to time to remind our State and District Secretaries and also Local Secretaries to send in news of the activity of the Party for publication in the American Appeal. There are only a few secretaries that comply with this request. We are again reminding the backward ones to make reports hereafter and do it regularly.

Rocky Mountain District

Comrade O. A. Kennedy, Secretary of the District, has sent out a letter to the Socialists in his District which comprises members in Arizona, Wyoming and Utah, that hereafter dues of members at large will be 25 cents per month. Comrade Kennedy feels quite confident that a good healthy membership can be built up. The State Convention of Utah held

New York

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Socialist Vs. Communist Methods of Change

Morris Hillquit Replies to Scott Nearing

Editor's Note

One of the most intensely interesting sessions of the June Conference of the League for Industrial Democracy was the session devoted to a discussion of Independent Political Action.

of the new social order. Many others, however, had been diverted from the movement by the lure of fat jobs and were lost to the revolutionary cause.

Politics a Form of the Class Struggle

The first statement is wrong and non-Marxist. Politics is not to be defined as a game of compromise, and Marx and Lenin have repeatedly defined it as a form of class struggle.

Hillquit Denies Effectiveness of Direct Action Party

I must take up briefly the program of the Direct Action Party. Scott Nearing has first plank is, train the workers for direct action.

Utility of Immediate Reform

Then the next proposition is, expose capitalism. In all of our propaganda, no practical measure of any kind will be of any use.

Russian Revolutionists

And there again you are wrong in your historical example. Russia was not built up by a movement of professional revolutionists.

The Socialist Position on Violence

So don't go back to Russia for a professional revolutionary class. I finish with one correction, answering both Nearing and Waldman.

By Morris Hillquit

Mr. Beckerman has asked the question as to what the curriculum of Mr. Nearing's professional college of revolution should be.

Capitalist Direct Action Dependent on Workers' Strength

There is where the history of the revolutionary college is not quite correct. Capitalism does not always resort to direct methods.

Adequate Protection Impossible from Trade Union Funds

The present attempts on the part of some American labor unions to provide their members with some forms of protection cannot, in my mind, solve the main problem.

Idealists or Professional Revolutionists?

And then finally, the suggestion of organizing a professional school of revolutionists, Scott Nearing has modified that class very considerably.

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What can the Socialists Do to Win the Farmers?

The articles that have been running in the American Appeal dealing with the problems that confront the American farmer are very timely.

American Worker Enslaved By His Fear of Insecurity

In Two Articles

Article II

How Capitalist Welfare Work is Undermining the Labor Movement

By Abraham Epstein

(Secretary, American Association for Old Age Security)

By the attempt of employers to protect him against these emergencies the American worker has been weaned away from the trade union movement.

State "Paternalism" vs Big Business "Paternalism"

It is significant that, with the exception of workmen's compensation, the leaders of the American Federation of Labor, until a few years ago, have been steadily opposed to state or federal action.

Weakness of Labor Movement Due to Syndicalist Action

But while the A. F. of L. leadership has been busy with syndicalist action, the National Civic Federation and the National Industrial Conference Board have been busy with syndicalist action.

Old Age Pension Leader Tours West

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Farmer Debate Political Action and Nationalization

Says Nationalization Is the Leading Issue

By C. H. Felton

(Boise, Idaho)

An article in the American Appeal of July 16, entitled "Money Nationalization—Why It Alone Will Not Save the Farmer."

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Wants Farmer, Labor, Socialist Alliance

By W. C. Lewis

(Farmington, Iowa)

A good many attempts have been made to organize a Farmer-Labor Party and they have always failed.

Prices to Farmers Still Going Down

Washington, D. C., Aug. 11.—The general level of farm prices for July held at 130, the same as for June, according to the department of agriculture.