

Good Will On Earth

It will bring glad tidings of great joy to every priest and minister of the Gospel on the island of Cape Breton to know that E. C. Doyle and J. B. McLachlan have been nominated by the Farmer-Labor party as candidates for the federal house in the coming elections for the district of Cape Breton South and Richmond that M. A. McKenzie is nominated on the same ticket in Cape Breton North and Victoria and that Isaac McDougall is running in Inverness.

These four candidates stand for the practical application of the ethics of Christianity in the arena of our national law making body. No doubt, in their zeal for the cause of economic righteousness the ministers of the various denominations in Glace Bay, Sydney, Sydney Mines and other portions of the Island will urge their congregations to go to the polls on election day and cast their ballots for these four men.

Protestant Churches and Labor

In the past four years a great change has come over the religious denominations in Canada, the United States and England, with regard to the question of capital and labor. Formerly the churches stood on the side of capital in the industrial struggle. Today, every enlightened priest and clergyman, realizing the tremendous ills under which our people live, have come over to the side of labor. Occasionally, one hears of a clergyman who, living in the prehistoric days of 1913, still denounce the labor movement, still berate those noble men who have suffered and still suffer for their stand on the side of justice and right, and still lift high the banner of oppression. Happily, such clergymen are few and exist only in the backwoods settlements where the currents of modern religious movements have not yet penetrated.

The Catholic Church and Labor

On the Catholic side, the Catholic Welfare Council in the United States have taken a most advanced stand and have become very radical on the labor question. Last summer a priest in one of the large Ottawa churches, founding his discourse on the Pope's Encyclical on Labor, preached a sermon upon the subject of capital's oppression of the common people that was surprising in the depth of its fervor and could scarcely be distinguished from the pronouncements put forth in Socialist propaganda weeklies.

On the Protestant side, the Baptist, Congregational and Methodist churches of the United States last summer in their church conferences drew up platforms on the economic question. Some of these declarations went so far as to say that in the interests of the wellbeing of a Christian nation, the system of private industry would have to give way to a modified form of industrial democracy.

Those who are acquainted with the activities of Canada's Social Welfare Council, a body whose affiliated membership includes every Protestant denomination in Canada besides such bodies as the Montreal Family Welfare Association and the like, will realize how unrepresentative are the words of any individual minister in some backwash community who still opposes the political ideals of the modern political party that was so recently born in Canada.

Farmer-Labor Party and the Church

The Farmer-Labor Conventions of Cape Breton Island, which met recently, with a profound respect for the religious affiliations of the people, chose E. C. Doyle and Isaac McDougall, Catholics, and M. A. McKenzie and J. B. McLachlan, Protestant Christians, who got their deep religious convictions at their mothers' knee in childhood days

A Letter from Sacco and Vanzetti

"Dedham Jail,"
September 20th, 1921

We have been wrongly convicted of an atrocious murder committed by persons other than ourselves. The crime was one entirely independent of the struggle of the workers to better their conditions.

~~We are not afraid to die.~~ Every worker in the performance of his tasks as an industrial serf faces death a thousand times. Death—we do not fear. We do revolt against having our hearts beaten stopped for a crime that we did not commit, indeed, for a crime that possesses no industrial or social significance.

From the earliest years of our young manhood up to the time of our arrest, we gave unsparringly of our time, our labor and the money we earned by hard labor to the education of the workers, preparatory to the day when the workers might emancipate themselves. We are not the type of men who steal and murder. No man who is in a normal condition, ever commits murder. Crimes of force prove conclusively that there is some diseased social condition existing in society. It is a symptom of individual and social maladjustment.

There is no need here for us to retell the story upon which conviction was built. A fine network of lies was built and innocent acts of ours were contorted by the vicious minds of those who saw in the champions of labor only "enemies of the people." American capitalism cannot understand that a man can be an unafraid fighter against exploitation and at the same time have a mind and a heart that revolt against crimes of violence. The "frame up" was finished off by showing that we believed that to the workers belonged the products of their toil. This was reason enough for our conviction.

If we go to the electric chair, we go not because we were "guilty" of the crime charged against us, but because of our ideals. If we go, we shall go loyal and unswerving in our devotion to the principles that, unpopular and frowned upon today, shall dominate tomorrow. If we die, we die knowing that members of the advance guard must always die. We ask only that our death shall not be useless and that you, the workers in the mines of America, who make possible the industrial life of America, shall make more eloquent our death than we were able to make our lives. We do not want to die uselessly. Let our death—if we must die—usher in a world where there will be no master class to still the voices of those who would be free.

Fraternally yours,
Nicola Sacco
Bartolomeo Vanzetti

GUN MEN IN IOWA

Food Supplies Out Mi

SEATTLE.—(Federal) hundred sacks of flour, a nine truckload of truckloads of clothing—contribution of Seattle

relief of Washington the eighth month of nine owners—~~the~~ slash in wages.

Holding firm to the United Mine Workers no wage reductions in Washington miners to 2,500 have steadfastly to work under any wage how slight, before April, contract, abrogated by actors, expires.

Seventy-five hundred pendants are relying on of the International, who \$10 a week for each food relief conducted under of the Seattle and Labor councils and State Grange.

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Italy Protests

Rome—Under the leadership of radical elements a monstrous sentence imposed upon the bodies of Sacco and Vanzetti, by a jury of Dedham, Mass. The position of the police there succeeded in arriving in the American Embassy, where they were made deploring the fact that the authorities of the democratic republic failed to right a judicial error which would ruin the reputation of America and the traditions of impartial justice of the efficient republic.

A strikebreaker is now serving a three-months' sentence for shooting a 12-year-old boy who expressed his scorn for him by shouting the word "scab" at him. The shooting occurred in the center of the town when the strikebreakers were unloading from the car. Since this "accident" the strike-breakers and their protectors are forbidden to carry guns in town.

The scene of the lockout is four miles from Fort Dodge. The locked-out men are forbidden to go near that end of the town and to picket. They are standing firm and fighting their battle against the move to destroy their union and contractual relations they have enjoyed for ten years and fighting alone, as they have had practically no assistance financially. Of the miners only 23 men have returned to work since July 1, when they were locked out after they refused to agree to the "open shop" announcement of the employers and to a wage reduction of an average of 24 per cent, according to union officials.

News arriving from all country to the Minister indicates that the agitation and Vassetti is spreading rapidly centers to the towns, where numerous protest held every day. Bolletti's influence has become general, following the details of the trial in the country. — From an Italian daily of Boston.

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in order that large revenues may flow to a favored few, a system totally at variance with the ethics of Christianity. Is why every priest and minister will urge their congregations to vote for these candidates.

In the twenty-sixth verse of the sixteenth chapter of Matthew, it is written: "For what is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul? or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" Because E. C. Doyle and J. B. McLachlan, M. A. Mackenzie and Isaac McDougall oppose a system which upholds the pursuit of individual wealth setting at the expense of spiritual riches and desire a system whereby the opportunities of such soul destroying activities will no longer be possible, is why every priest and minister will be their supporters.

With regard to little children, in the sixth verse of the eighteenth chapter of the Gospel according to Matthew, it is written: "But who shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me, it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck, and that he were drowned in the depth of the sea." Again in the tenth verse it is written: "Take heed that ye despise not one of these little ones for I say unto you, That in heaven their angels do always behold the face of my Father which is in heaven." It is because E. C. Doyle, J. B. McLachlan, M. A. Mackenzie and Isaac McDougall desire to have laws that will give good homes and bright surroundings to the little ones, instead of having laws that force these little ones to live in horrible tenements and shacks, that profits may be large, is why every priest and minister who heeds the Master's voice will support to the utmost of their powers the candidatures of these four men.

In the thirty-ninth verse of the twenty-second chapter of the Gospel according to Matthew, it is written: "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." It is because E. C. Doyle, J. B. McLachlan, M. A. Mackenzie and Isaac McDougall are opposed to a system which hinders the brotherhood love among men by making men fight each other for jobs among the workers and profits among the employers, is why every priest and minister and their congregations in Cape Breton will support the candidatures of these four men.

The Testimony of Mark

In the twenty-third verse of the tenth chapter of the Gospel according to Mark, it is written: "And Jesus looked round about, and saith unto his disciples, How hardly shall they that have riches enter into the Kingdom of God." It is because the priests and ministers of the churches of Cape Breton have a longing for making it easy for their wealthy parishioners to enter into the celestial kingdom, a thing which great possessions render difficult, and because E. C. Doyle, J. B. McLachlan, M. A. Mackenzie and Isaac McDougall represent the political aspirations of a brotherhood party which will make both poverty and great riches unknown, is why every priest and minister and their congregations will unitedly vote for these four men in their respective districts.

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The present system makes it hard, very hard for love to dwell in the hearts of men. For worker is flung against worker in competition for the opportunity to labor, and hate is born. And capitalist is flung against capitalist in the fight for the individual appropriation of the huge streams of unearned revenues surging up from the labor of the many, and again hate is born. Moreover there is the fight between the employing class and the laboring class for the division of the wealth produced, the workers struggling for shorter hours and larger incomes, and the capitalists beating against the workers in order that the share going to the employing class may be the larger, and again hate is born. The present system is one of hate and love has a poor showing. It speaks well for the sterling worth of humanity that in spite of this inhuman, hate-engendering system, there is so much love in the world.

It is because E. C. Doyle, J. B. McLachlan, M. A. Mackenzie and Isaac McDougall belong to a party opposed to the present system, and stand for the introduction of a system under which man need fight no man for a living nor for revenues, under which the causes of hate will be removed so that the economic paths of love may be made plain and that God may take his abiding place in the hearts of us all, is why every priest and minister and every member of every religious congregation in Cape Breton will work, speak, act and vote for the election of these four men.

WRINKLING THEIR NOSES

In perusing the columns of some of our Cape Breton contemporaries we find certain remarks in their columns with regard to the Maritime Labor Herald. Our conduct evidently causes them, in the picturesque words of a modern editor of the State of Georgia, to pucker up their mouths like "the nose end of a tobacco sac and to wrinkle up their noses like the swivel end of a frost bitten cucumber." The only remark we have to make is that this conduct evidently pleases them and does not hurt the Labor Herald.

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WAGES AND THE COST OF PRODUCTION

The platform speakers of the old parties and the editorial writers of the old party papers of Cape Breton show a lamentable ignorance of economics.

The electors of Cape Breton have had foisted upon them, by the politicians and the press, crude statements of the competitive effect in Canada of the wages situation in the United States and the cheaper cost because of the mass production of commodities in the republic to the south of us.

There are many factors entering into the cost of manufacturing articles besides wages and mass production. One of these is the rate of taxation.

In the United States huge costs are being entered into through military budgets, the following is an extract from the Washington Post.

"Senator Smoot pointed out the chaotic condition throughout the world and predicted that the big European countries would have difficulty meeting their obligations. He told how he predicted in 1918 that the expenses of the government would never be less than \$3,500,000,000, and told how the treasury department denied this statement at the time.

"I tell you now," said the Senator "that within seven years from now the taxes of this country will be \$5,000,000,000.

The five billion dollars a year for taxes out of the one hundred million people means an annual Federal tax of fifty dollars a head or two hundred dollars tax upon the productive energy of each wage earning wealth producer. So in figuring the annual wages of each miner in the United States there must be added an item of two hundred dollars a year for federal taxes, besides the cost of state and municipal taxation.

To this also must be added large item for dividends on the swollen capitalization of the Coal Companies.

That the rising prices is a serious matter is recognized by many of the papers of the States.

The fact is," says the Des Moines Register, "The United States has begun the most costly scheme of militarizing ever proposed by anybody, fortifications in Hawaii now in progress without parallel in modern times, fortifications at the Panama canal, prospective fortifications in the Philippines, a program of naval construction, a

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