THE HAYMARKET AND THE EIGHT HOUR MOVEMENT OF 1886

Twenty-three years have elapsed since the explosion of the four men in the county jail at Chicago. Twenty-three years, a long time for the world to correct its errors of misjudgment. And yet, only comparatively a small portion of the people as a whole, yes, it may be safely said that only a minority of the so-called "conscience" are possessed of the true states of the affair. It is for the reason of the purpose of briefly outlining the fate of the Haymarket "riot" and the resulting martyrdom of the eight men who met their death that this Annuery Number is issued. The facts are as follows:

The years 1884-86 were years of industrial anarchy, commonly known as "labor riots." Among the working men and women were found extreme anarchist and socialist. Thence arose, and industrial strike and working class organizations competing against each other. The honest working miner and laborer had not the knowledge of the political gutter which still exists among the working class today.

On the first day, the international holiday, many factories were shut down, and unemployed went about in an attempt to keep the strike going. The police force in the city was inadequate to control the situation. The reason being a sense of fair play in the city, the center of the movement. In this city was congealed some of the most determined figures that the labor movement has ever seen. The first man that was moreN was the city in Illinois than the others.

In 1886, the convention of the Federated Trades and Labor Unions decided to set aside the holiday for an eight-hour work day. This was the first man to do so. The day of May 4th, 1886, was set for the inauguration of the new law. In the morning, the mayor approached the movement, gave a short speech, and told the people they had a chance to win. The labor unions pledged and upheld their membership. Eight-Hour Laws were passed, while the labor press and all means of propaganda strenuously furthered the agitation.

During this time, the capitalists of the country said the whole of America, and become seriously alarmed over the situation. The people who had been working hard for a better life had made a mistake. The police force in the city was inadequate to control the situation.

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INDUSTRIAL WORKER

Yet under the prophecy of August Spies, made while he was being hanged with the hanger’s name around his neck, there has been a real progress. True, the factory worker is as yet much in the background, and while their wages are mulled by debt, their memory is the grain

The industrial workman has been changed to 235-239 Main Ave. Address all communications to that effect.

Mr. Washington... the good things of life.

Do you believe that the American worker’s obvious reward is to be given a coat of whitewash that the sluggards are clad in as the sons of a poor man? That is a wrong belief. If you believe that you fear the strike. Even if the “long string of misery.”

DO YOU BUY JOBS?

Mr. Washington... you have today sent four fourths of your order for the first time, for which we thank you. Each of the union men whose base you have cut the $2.50, at $2.15 or $2.30, or any place we please, is a step forward in the direction of reducing the stake of the workman, increasing the stake of the employer, and increasing the stake of the employer, and increasing the stake of the employer.

Very truly yours,

ECLIPSE EMPLOYMENT OFFICE.

This letter is in the possession of the editor. It speaks for itself. And it is a letter of which every American worker should be proud.

The masses of people are not aware of the fact that the American worker is the backbone of the country. They are not aware of the fact that the American worker has been the backbone of the country. They are not aware of the fact that the American worker has been the backbone of the country. They are not aware of the fact that the American worker has been the backbone of the country.

WASHINGTON.

J. H. Colburn, Washington, D.C.

L. H. Davis.

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FOSTER GIVES LATEST NEWS OF THE C.G.T.

PARIS, Oct. 13, 1912.

By W. Z. Foster, Fellow Worker.

The industrial situation has cleared itself somewhat and one is able to judge the social movement from the point of view of the actual labor forces that make the railways most efficient are the North R.R. and the Western Railroad. These are the only lines on which there have been no strikes in the last two months. The wages of the railway laborers have been raised generally, with the result that the workmen have raised their standard of living. They are better fed, housed, and clothed than ever before.

There have been no strikes on the main lines of the railway system, and the workmen have been content with the higher wages and better working conditions.

The strike on the Great Northern Railway has been settled by an agreement between the company and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers. The men have received a 10% increase in wages, and the company has agreed to improve the working conditions.

The strike on the Western Railroad has been settled by an agreement between the company and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. The men have received a 15% increase in wages, and the company has agreed to improve the working conditions.

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