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Who Are the Anarchists?

This question has been asked and what is the cause and what is the remedy?

An anarchist is a man that has no regard for law, and to the extent of violating law just that much are we guilty. Those that feel that the laws are oppressive have a right to try to remedy them by agitation and at the ballot box. This is socialism, in other words, a socialist believes in obeying the law until the change at the ballot box, and in the application of the Golden Rule.

We firmly believe the competitive system responsible for all crimes together with anarchism. If you will mention any crime which cannot be traceable to the competitive system, we would like to hear from you. We call a man shrewd, smart and a great financier, that is able to make a living off the labor of others. Is this right or wrong? Is it justice or is it anarchy? We will not deny that socialism is not a sprout of anarchism. We know we are. All reforms spring first from the very lowest class, or in other words, from the most oppressed, generally being poorly educated or not at all. These people in all reforms are anarchists. Following these the middle class take up the wrongs of the oppressed and move along the line of conservatism, and applying the golden rule, the present agitation of a co-operative commonwealth vs. the competitive system, to me is a fact similar to the anti-slavery agitation.

Was the first abolitionist, or at least some of them, an anarchist? Did they not advocate that slaves rise up and slay their masters and free themselves? Also we had Lincoln, who was a conservative man, recognizing that it was wrong to own slaves. Mr. Lincoln was a sprout from the anarchistic abolitionist, but who is the man that dare call him an anarchist? And are not you republicans all similar sprouts, and still it would be silly to call you anarchists. And were not our revolutionary fathers anarchists to the extent of defying the British lion by throwing the tea overboard in Boston harbor, and are we not sprouts from those grand old men? Sounds odd, doesn't it? The powers that be, through the subsidized press and the politicians, makes us believe many things that are not true.

Now, brother, allow me to ask you a few questions. Did you ever hear of a party reforming itself? Did you ever hear of any reform that was first advocated by the wealthy, the politician, or the well-to-do? Now, brother, let us get right down to business and quit calling one another bad names and see if we can't find out what ails us. You know there is something wrong. What is it?

We, the socialists, believe we know the competitive system is responsible for all our political ills. Can you be a believer in this system without being an anarchist to the extent you uphold competition? You don't have to throw dynamite or shoot some one to be an anarchist. If you uphold a system by law that murders people by the thousands by starvation and suicide, you are justly responsible under God's law. In conclusion, let me say the final battle will be fought and the issues will be competitive system vs. co-operative commonwealth. The former will be advocated by combination of all the old parties and the latter by the socialists. This means anarchy vs. socialism. Which side are you going to take? W. W. MYERS.

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