

"All labor has dignity."

"It is a crime for people to live in this rich nation and receive starvation wages."

"Organized labor can be one of the most powerful instruments in putting an end to discrimination and segregation."

"Our needs are identical with labor's needs: decent wages, fair working conditions, livable housing, old age security, health and welfare measures, conditions in which families can grow, have education for their children and respect in the community. That is why Negroes support labor's demands and fight laws which curb labor. That is why the labor-hater and labor-baiter is virtually always a twin-headed creature spewing anti-Negro epithets from one mouth and anti-labor propaganda from the other mouth...The two most dynamic and cohesive liberal forces in the country are the labor movement and the Negro freedom movement..."(1961, AFL-CIO national convention)

Coretta Scott King, on her late husband (from the book "We Shall Overcome"):
"Democracy means equal justice, equity in every aspect of our society. I think Martin understood from the very beginning that this goal could not be accomplished all at once. He knew he could not take a people who were largely uneducated and unrepresented and suddenly transform them into political activists who could immediately change the system. And he also knew that the basic problem in our society had to do with economic injustice or...the contrast of wealth between the haves and the have-nots. Believe it or not, he spoke those words to me when I first met him."



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