

THE CONFESSION OF THE McNAMARAS

Seldom has any bomb exploded with more sensational effects. What that confession reveals, is horrible, but what it conceals is infinitely more so.

Here we have two young men of intelligence, education and previous good character—young men high in the confidence, the councils and the official positions of a great labor organization—who confess to wholesale dynamiting and murder; and nobody can longer doubt their responsibility for a series of dreadful crimes that stretch from ocean to ocean. To the world they appeared to be eminently respectable citizens; their walk seemed to be in right paths; their faces and their known associations gave no hint of murderous plots and murderous deeds. When accused of atrocities, they howled with indignant denials, posing as martyrs to capitalistic persecution. Their hands were clean; their consciences clear; their garments without the smell of fire upon them. So virtuously did they roar, so unlike typical criminals did they look, that the country at large divided in opinion as to their guilt.

But the Socialists knew that the McNamaras were the victims of a foul, deadly, capitalistic conspiracy. Debs began to rave, the Appeal to Reason to throw fits; and the entire Socialists support, moral and financial, was noisily thrown to the prosecuted McNamaras. Nobody waited for developments and evidence; everybody knew the men were innocent. The Otis establishment had blown itself up from the inside—with gas; and that fact would be conclusively proven at the trial. Such was the clamor of the Socialists.

But they were not the only ones who lost their heads. President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation, did the same thing. He did not want any evidence, either. He knew that the McNamaras were absolutely innocent. Why? Because they said so. For month after month, Mr. Gompers, John Mitchell and other leaders of union labor have zealously identified themselves with the accused men.

And now comes the explosion! that it will have disastrous consequences to Socialism cannot be doubted, for the McNamaras are Socialists. That it will embarrass and to some extent cripple union labor, is inevitable.

The tale that has been told is frightful but what of the tale that has not been told? That the McNamaras planned and executed the most astounding series of crimes against capitalism, is put beyond a doubt; but who are the accomplices? What men have been aided by the McNamara confessions? Who would have been uncovered, had the trial gone on?

How far does this conspiracy to use dynamite and noiseless rifles extend? How many more Haywards and McNamaras are planning wholesale destruction of property and lives?

It is a terrible condition of things, and our ruling class is responsible for it. Bad government, bad legislation, unjust judges, and the reign of Dollars have sown the wind, and our posterity will reap the whirlwind.—Jeffersonian.

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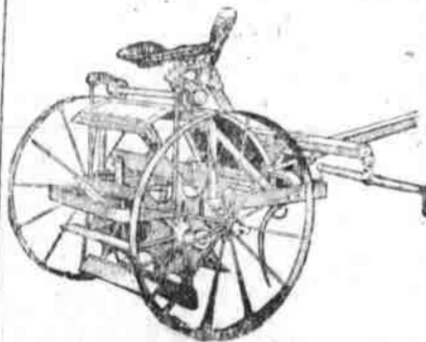
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J. J. Lamb, et als., Plaintiff,
vs
J. H. Boewood et als., Defendants.

NOTICE
To the parties in the above entitled cause and any and all persons interested in the establishment of the aforesaid Drainage District.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU will take notice that the preliminary report of the Board of Viewers heretofore appointed, together with a preliminary map of the said District, was filed with the clerk of the Superior Court of Camden County on November 11th, 1911, and that the court has set the hearing upon the said report for Tuesday, December 26th, 1911, at 11 o'clock A. M. at the court house in Camden county, at which time the court will consider and pass upon the said report of Viewers.

J. W. WALSTON,
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