

SOCIALISTI RIUNTI A REGGIO EMILIA

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Reggio Emilia, 12 ottobre.—Un ordine del giorno, passato alla conferenza dei socialisti moderni, dice che lo stabilire un dittatorato per il proletariato internazionale sarebbe una necessità transitoria imposta da speciali condizioni, ma non rappresenta un esecutivo dovere del partito socialista d'Italia. Un tale dittatorato non potrebbe essere stabilito in ogni nazione, dice l'ordine del giorno, secondo i piani i quali potrebbero essere efficienti nel nostro paese.

L'ordine del giorno non condanna la violenza o gli illegali mezzi nella lotta di classe, ma dichiara che dette misure dovrebbero essere adottate soltanto nell'ultimo passo contro la ricca resistenza della borghesia. L'unico obiettivo di

distruggere le organizzazioni sociali incompatibili con il nuovo progresso economico ed i nuovi metodi di produzione. Tale passo dell'ordine del giorno è considerato come riflettente il sentimento dei socialisti che il partito dovrebbe assumere il potere, ma da solo e non in collaborazione con le organizzazioni della borghesia.

L'ordine del giorno continua dicendo che la guerra ha accelerato la crisi del regime capitalista, la quale crisi fu provocata dalla caduta dell'Impero Russo. Dichiarò che il trattato di Versailles ha sanzionato la debolezza dei governi capitalisti. Una rivoluzione violenta e distruttiva in Italia, in accordo alle idee comuniste russe, dice l'ordine del giorno, verrebbe a crollare subito, senza speranza di aiuto economico e politico da parte del proletariato di altre nazioni ricche.

In conclusione l'ordine del giorno afferma che in occasione propria il partito socialista italiano non rinuncerà alla conquista della forza politica in qualsiasi via che l'opportunità del momento e la situazione internazionale potrebbe offrire.

Brucelles, 13 ottobre.—L'ufficio Stampa montenegrino annuncia che un tentativo per assassinare il Principe Reggente di Serbia veniva perpetrato a Scragjevo (Bosnia), ove il Principe Alessandro si recava in visita.

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The duchess obtained a preliminary writ for the restitution of conjugal rights on March 23, soon after bringing her original suit. The case is now entering the final stage. Although the first action was not defended, it had been announced the duke would fight the granting of the final decree.

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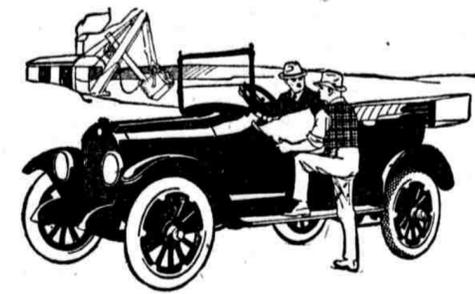
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