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Why Socialism Opposes the Church.

The following timely leader from the Boston Pilot of recent date sets forth in no uncertain manner just why Socialism opposes the Catholic Church:

"Usually the question is reversed—why is the Church opposed to Socialism. But we are willing to accept the form. The fact that both are mutually antagonistic goes without saying. The Socialists have hitherto proclaimed from the housetops that their propaganda leaves Religion out of the case, in other words that a man can be a Socialist and a good Catholic at the same time, and many an honest workingman has been deceived by such professions. The mask, however, has been torn away from the face of Socialism, and today it stands revealed in all its hideousness, as the foe not only of Catholicity, but of every institution that stands for Religion, happiness, progress, and good order. Why does it hate Catholicity? Because the Catholic Church to-day stands alone in its profession of Christianity, and Socialism hates Christ and all that Our Lord did for. The Catholic Church differs from Socialism especially in one way—it is positive, while Socialism is negative. That is, the Church has something to say, and says it, while Socialism, having no message to deliver, spends its time in denying all and everything that intelligent humanity has believed. The Catholic Church builds up; Socialism tears down. The one is constructive, the other destructive. Where the Church stands for a happy solidity, Socialism stands for a fatal ruin. As the Church pictures a Heaven of eternal peace, Socialism spells an earthly hell of constant unrest. The Catholic Church looks ever upward to the Source of everlasting light; Socialism plunges on in the darkness, its eyes glazed fast upon mud and mire of material things. Catholicity is humanity endowed with an immortal soul; Socialism is the corpse of the human kind moved not by the intuitions of intellect, but by the dull, dead machinery of pretence and everlasting falsehood. Catholicity is the truth; Socialism is a living lie. Is it any wonder, then, that Socialism hates Catholicity?"

Again Socialism hates the Church because the Church stands forth fearlessly in proclaiming the truth and in denouncing every form of in-sult offered against the word of her divine Founder. Socialism hates the Church because the Church has shown how the Socialistic doctrine aims at the destruction of the home, and the sanctity of the marriage tie, and substitutes for the love and laws of God a utopian equality, the abandonment of marriage, and the establishment of a State from which the name of God shall be banished. It hates the Church because it aims at the destruction of religious belief, bellows of brotherly love with threats of death—a sort of "love me or I'll kill you"—and it sets up a State where license is law and where the shrewdness of the politician can hoodwink the simplicity of the ordinary citizen.

Socialism hates the Church because she stands against the divorce evil that is threatening not only our national life, but the sanctity of the home in every land. Socialism makes the pretence that it alone deplores and condemns the evils of the time. Does it feel these evils as keenly as the Catholic Church? Has she ever been satisfied with the conditions, the favors granted to the special few? How many rich men are in her ranks? Has she been a panderer to kings? Read history, and note how the hands of kings have almost always been against her. It was not Henry VIII, alone who warred upon her; it was Philip le Bel, Louis XIV., Joseph II. of Austria, Leopold of Austria, the kings of Germany, Italy, Portugal, and sometimes of Spain. When has she found favor with them, and why, then should Socialism saddle upon the Church the crimes committed by men who were actually fighting her? The reason is that Socialism so hates the Church that say lie will be welcome that can lead the people astray in regard to her.

The Church has no satisfaction in the charities of the millionaires who give poor men books when they ask for bread; she loves not the riotous careers of the murderers whose Socialistic minds have led them to ocean scienceless acts and crimes. And remember, that the grafters, the robbers, the corrupt in municipal affairs are not seen at the Holy Communion table in the Catholic Church. Some, indeed, use the Catholic name, but they, like the Socialists, only do so to cover up their hideousness with the cloak of respectability.

Socialism hates the Church, because the Church has exposed the Socialistic failure. Socialism talks loudly, but has accomplished nothing. It has had its chance in France, and what is the result? A dying nation, a land of childless parents, where degeneration invites the attention of every visitor from other lands. Before the French people began to talk the theories that make up Socialism, the French were the sturdiest people in Europe. In the wars that followed, France lost 3,000,000 of the finest men in the land. There was left to her an enfeebled generation of men from whom the present generation mostly sprang. Out of all that was still good in that French generation descended the sturdy families that make up the true French Catholicity of to-day. Degenerate France against Catholic France means tribes of Briands, Clemenceaus and Combes against true French manhood,—and the Briands and their clique are the Socialists. Does the world wish to see another nation of effeminate, coarct-strung pigmies? That is what it is threatening to give to Italy. Do you workmen of America wish to follow in line and have behind you as a heritage to the future a lopsided, consumptive race of big talkers and do-nothings? That is all that Socialism can give you. It is because Socialism in its counsels knows this, and knows the present bright, strong, intelligent calibre of our Catholic men that it hates us.

In a word, the Church abolished pagan slavery; Socialism seeks to make all men slaves. The Church uplifted womankind; Socialism seeks to degrade her to a position unnameable. The Church has gathered the poor to feed and clothe them; Socialism hates the poor and denounces the charity which would fill the hungry mouths and warm the shivering limbs. The Church has educated men in the things that make for happiness and stability; Socialism proposes an education of fads, where boys learn to make aprons and girls to cook indigestible food. Look the thing squarely in the face. Why does Socialism hate the Church? Because the Church is of God, heaven-born, with an eternal hope, while Socialism is the latest device of that Satan who has always hated God, and who can offer its adherents no eternal prospect better than its birthplace, the "dark country of Hell."

France

Some one has described Briand as not exemplifying the saying that "all things come to those who wait," but "all things come to him who lies in wait." He hoisted himself into power and place by means of the Socialists. He himself was an advocate of the General Strike; but when he became Prime Minister he crushed it. The subsequent scenes in parliament were tumultuous. Jaures, Gaudes and others fiercely denouncing him but he succeeded in gaining a vote of confidence and was thought to be firmly in his seat, when on November 2 he announced to Fallieres that the Cabinet had resigned. Ordinarily that would have been the end of the chief, but Fallieres asked him to form a new one and on November 3 he presented a new ministry. The names of the two Socialists, Millerand and Viviani, who were conspicuous in the former cabinet, do not appear, though it is said that Briand was anxious to retain Millerand. Besides Briand there are eleven individuals who compose this body. Ten of them never served before in any ministerial capacity. It is useless to give their names for they are unknown in this part of the world and may disappear from the scene tomorrow. The Minister of Public Works, M. Puech, who takes Millerand's place is the only one that seems familiar. Parliament was adjourned to November 8. What will happen then or what program Briand will present no one knows.

In the carrying up of Persia by England and Russia France acquiesces. It is Hobson's choice, otherwise Germany and Turkey would be the executioners; moreover she has no commerce in that part of the world, or at least, only six per cent of the imports and exports. Ten years ago there were three French business establishments at Teheran, now there is only one. The two that withdrew had made a million in twelve years; but no one was enterprising enough to continue the business. The French physician of the Shah has been succeeded by an Englishman, and Financial Adviser Biot by some one who is not French.

While there is so much clamor for the right of even government employees to strike, Jules Roche contributes an interesting article to the Figaro, in which he cites the labor laws of the National Assembly of 1791 (namely, in the heat of the French Revolution), which show that one of the great principles of

the Revolution was freedom to work and freedom of contract. The assembly prohibited in express terms the formation of trade unions or similar associations intended to interfere with the liberties of the citizens in their industrial relations including their wages and hours of labor. It is in violent contrast with present conditions—America.

Duez to Be Brought to Trial.

Paris, October 27, 1910.

The notorious scandals brought to light in the investigation of the liquidation of the property of the religious orders by Duez are once more matter of public talk. It appeared for a time, despite the popular indignation aroused by their first revelation, that they would be dealt with as so many other lapses from grace have been dealt with by the ruling powers of France—that they would be quietly forgotten for the good of the cause. Just of late, however, word is spread that Duez is to be brought to trial for his misdeeds. The first report made no mention of the tribunal before which the prosecution would come, whether the civil or the criminal courts were to take cognizance of matter. Duez, it is said, has used every endeavor to avoid a criminal process, going so far as to retract the confession made in the beginning that he had stolen a million and a half whilst acting as agent of the official originally charged with the liquidation. M. Imbert, the public prosecutor has not heeded this action and Duez will be criminally tried on this and other indictments.

The present report has it that he will be called to answer for false valuations in his work, for thefts committed in administering the property of the Congregations, for betrayal of confidence in the liquidation processes, and finally for presenting false expense vouchers and for unjustly magnifying real expenses incurred whilst doing the work with which he was entrusted. There is, too, mention made of a false affidavit presented in connection with his accounting for the estate of the Oratorians. Duez's agent and accomplice, Martin Gantier, is held on practically like counts, and in addition is to answer for the seizure of documents of value which disappear from his possession. As is well known, the Liberal press has all along affirmed that Duez had acted in full understanding with the heads of religious houses in the criminal deeds charged against him, and that these heads, having enabled him to deceive the Government, were guilty accomplices in his wrong doing. No word of this appears in the process now prepared against him to play.

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