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LESSON OF THE GERMAN ELECTIONS

The success of the German Socialists has been no surprise. Their total gain has proved to be a million votes over the last elections. In the German capital they have carried every constituency but one. This belongs to the Kaiser's district, and should it likewise fall to their share in the second ballot it would give them an "All-Red" Berlin. To account for such successes various reasons of minor importance are alleged: the Morocco incident, the high cost of living, the tariff issue, and lastly the anti-Catholic agitation carried on even by the Conservatives and dashed into fury by the German Bismarck Encyclical, the anti-modernist path and the late papal decree have aroused. Added to this was the bloc formed against the Centre in Bavaria, as well as the falsehoods which were industriously circulated against it on every side. Yet in spite of all these attacks the Centre has stood impregnable. Its losses have been comparatively small, while the Conservatives have paid heavily to the Liberals.

The reasons we have quoted are sufficiently weighty to have seriously influenced the voters, and yet they may be looked upon as merely incidental. The root of the evil lies far deeper. Almost a quarter of a century ago, Windthorst had clearly pointed out, when on February 13, 1888, he said in the German Reichstag: "To pluck religion from the hearts of the people is and ever will be the preparation for every Socialist movement. This has been done among us, and the Government has mightily assisted in the work by the persecution it has carried on against Catholics, by the manner and method of arranging its conditions for education, and by the restrictions set upon the teaching and practice of religion among the people and in the schools." Here precisely is the final reason for the Socialist vote cast on January 12 by almost one-third the registered population of Germany.

Were it not for the Centre, which draws its support mainly from the Catholic voters, Germany might today be the spoil of Socialism. This does not mean that a Socialist Commonwealth would at once be erected. Such a change can only gradually be brought about. The abolition of the monarchy would, of course, be included in the immediate program; but above all things else every measure would instantly be taken for an open war upon the Church. Then systematic provisions would be made to carry out, as soon as possible, the entire Socialist platform.

The statement in the New York Globe that Germany's Social Democratic Party is not the same as it was at an earlier date, when "composed of men who had read Marx, Engels and Lassalle" is most misleading. Socialists in Germany are undoubtedly following an opportunist program, although their demands, as the New York American states, "embrace practically the complete upset or change of all existing forms and regulations national, political and industrial." They are in all this at one with our Socialists, who at first propose opportunist measures in order later to introduce International Socialism pure and simple, if ever they should obtain sufficient power. For the benefit of the Globe we may quote the following unexpensive counter-statement in the Socialist Call:

"Five years ago the apparent loss of seats to the Socialists permitted the capitalist press, both here and in Europe, to rejoice in a sham victory. Socialism, red, revolutionary Socialism, was defeated, and the destroyers of civilization and society had at last been checked. Now that the apparent defeat is far more than retrieved and an additional million added to the visible army of international revolution, the same press explains in whimpering, lying editorial comments the 'conservative' character of the victors. We can afford them that miserable solace. . . . We rejoice in the victory of our German comrades, for it is our victory, too. They have carried the red flag of the social revolution nearer to the entrenchments of the enemy, and planted it solidly, until the next advance is due."

The entire result of the German elections emphasizes the truth so forcibly insisted upon by the leaders of Socialism, and no less clearly understood by Catholic writers, that the battle of the future must be fought between Socialism and the Catholic Church. It has practically reduced itself to this in Germany, as well as in Belgium. The German elections illustrate more clearly than ever how atheism, agnosticism and radicalism of every form naturally set towards Socialism, as water seeks its level. Only personal interest or a sane judgment combined with strong devotion to the welfare of the country can stem this tide where religious reasons do not exist. The great values of

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Unanimous and prolonged applause broke out from all parts of the House, regardless of party lines or political affiliation. It was a spontaneous, generous and magnificent tribute to his eloquence, his patriotism, his long years of legislative service, as well as to the unflinching rectitude of the life and his fearless advocacy of the cause at which he was the acknowledged champion.

His subject was the secret treaty just made between France and Germany, which the House was asked to approve, but which it had not yet seen. Twenty-nine or thirty speakers followed him in the debate, but after his masterly review of the alarmingly perilous situation into which that treaty had thrown the country, no one else was heeded or listened to.

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