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How the Philippines were bought from the Pope and then Given Back to Him for Favors to the Republican Machine.

MR. TAFT TESTIFIES.

Mr. Taft said: I have thought it might be of interest to invite your attention to certain questions of legal and ecclesiastical right and policy which arose and have been settled between the government and and religious, it should be said that the people of the Philippine Islands, the Philippine Islands were in efolic church, on the other.

to arise in the transfer of soverwhich he divided the newly-discov- them, power as an ecclesiastical patron of many religious enterprises and or-

one of the catholic Hierarchy. This was in addition to the \$20,000,000 paid to Spain estensibly for the Philippines, but in reality this was a boms to the Catholic Hierarchy to recompense them for their alleged losses in the islands, and to insure their fealty to the politicians interested in the United States.

You will abserve in the following remark of MI Taft that the islands were "in effect a Christian (Catholic) mission." and this explains the basic reasoning upon which the \$20,000,000 was turned over to the Catholic Hierarchy from the United States treasury, of money paid in by Americans in the form of taxes for the purpose of maintaining their government.—Editor Appeal.]

A Missionary Country.

Mr. Taft said: The necessary and actual result of this delegation of power contained in the Papal bulls and his Concordat between the Vatican and the Spanish orown was to give to the church in the Spanish possessions a Spanish rather than a Roman coloring, and it placed at a much longer distance from Rome than in other Catholic countries the church organization in the colonies of Spain. At first in these colonies the church work was conducted by the regular monastic orders as distinguished from the results in Philippines to be printed next

The nomination of Taft lends to the statements which follow, a peculiar significance. You will be dumbfounded at these revelations—but please remember, the Appeal has never deceived its readers, and we have not in this instance.

The Appeal to Reason charges that the United States government is dominated by the Roman Hierarchy, and that the Philippine ware, costing this nation tens of militious in money and the lives of thousands of its able-bodied young men, was fought in the direct interest of the said Hierarchy, and that that institution, and that institution and tha they had not only long been united, but one in which the union was medieval in its intimacy, one which might almost be described as a the-

on one hand, and the Roman Cath-| feet a Christian mission, set on foot by Philip II., of Spain, and carried One of the most serious object on by the regular monastic orders tions that many of us felt to taking whose names I have given above. over the Philippines and making The mission was really begun in them a dependency of this country 1571, when Leguspi, with five Auwas the difficulties which were sure gustinian friars, took possession of the present site of Manila and es eignty from a monarchy like Spain, tablished a city there. The monks in which the church and the state with him and those who subseseem to be in their interests and quently joined him at once began jurisdiction inextricably united, to the work of the conversion of the a sovereignty like that of the United natives, and it was so successful that States, in which both by constitu- five-sixths of them became Christion and by tradition and custom tians within the next fifty years, the state is entirely separate from and today seven million out of eight the church. To understand the re- million, in round numbers, of the lation which Spain bore to the Ro- population are Christians. The man church, one must go far back friars became the parish priests in in history, to the time when Pope the islands, taught the natives the Alexander XI. issued the bull by arts of agriculture, lived among learned their dialects, ered east and west between Spain preached in the dialects and died in and Portugal. By several bulls he the islands, They thus were enadelegated to the king of Spain his bled to exercise complete government over the Filipinas. They did ganizations which were instituted not encourage the coming of lay under the authority of the church, Spaniards to the islands, nor, except and he made an agreement with the in the case of the sons of the wealthy. king of Spain, called the "Con- did they encourage higher education. cordat," in respect to the govern-ment of the colonies, under which St. Thomas, which is older than the king appointed bishops and Harvard or Yale, and they did priests, paid them, and agreed to found several excellent schools of construct, maintain and repair a secondary education, but the mass churches and religious edifices in his of their parishioners and followers It will be necessary for the average American citizen to devote some little thought to such a condition of affairs as this, for it reveals a unity of church and state which is rather uncommon in these days, at least on the surface. To thoroughly understand the succeeding events in the peoples of the temperate zone. They had great manual dexterity, were kept in a state of Christian Philippine islands, it is necessary to grasp plainly and clearly that the state, that is, spain, exercised the functions of the Catholic church, while the officials of the church in the islands exercised the power of governing officials—were, in name and, fact, officials of both the Spanish government, and of the Catholic church. It will be observed that the peop very considerately permitted the Spanish government to pay the salaries of the bishops and priests, and that it constructed, unintained and repaired the Catholic churches, as well as the Catholic schools, colleges, hospifals, convents, montasteries, etc., throughout the islands. It is well to recollect that the Spanish government the islands. It is well to recollect that the Spanish government in the case, the United States would receive that property at the close of the war, together with such other as the fortunes of arms gave it; but not so. By some miraculous over-night performance in the change of titles, the Catholic Hierarchy became possessed of what the Spanish government had owned for centuries, and through the willing agency of Mr. Roosevelt, for votes delivered in the future to Roosevelt and Taft, this government, the United States government, proceeded to pay the Catholic General Catholic Hierarchy. This was in addition to the \$20,000.000 paid to Spain ostensibly for the Philippines, but in reality this was a bomus to the Catholic Hierarchy to recompense and the regular Spanish clergy increased. After 1820 no native clergy were admitted to the monastic or-

> In 1850 the Jesuits, who had been expelled in 1768, were permitted to return, and their coming led to the further exclusion from the parishes of native priests in order to make room for the members of this order.

solely Spanish.

[Notwithstanding the fact that the church and state were one in the islands, and the beautiful picture which Mr. Taft paints of the harmony and happiness of the Filipinos the harmony and happiness of the Filipinos under its administration, we find that, so long ago as 140 years, rebellion against it had brewed and came to a focus in the expulsion of the Jesuits from the territory. The fight at that time, please note, did not nor did it at any subsequent time, take on the form of resistance to Spain as a nation, but alreays against the Catholic rulers. the Hierarchy! The part that Spain played was always secondary, and during the century and a half that the Filipinos have been in revolt their rebellion has always been against the Spain's government only to the extent that it was defending

Ecclesiastical Rule. In order to understand conditions

in the Philippines, social, political

Socialism be understood. le representatives -Editor Appeal. J the energy and persistence of the peoples of the temperate zone. Surrection against the absolute government which then prevailed there. prine Islands, it is necessary to grasp and clearly that the state, that is, exercised the functions of the Catheristic tastes, loving music and The power of the friars was not contending to its own functions as a railfold. fined to the municipalities. Each order had a large church and convent of its own in the city of Manila, with a provincial, or head of the order for the Phlippines. Then its main officer or chief was in Spain, and the influence exerted by the friars in the islands directly through their provincials in Spain upon the Spanish government was powerful, and was reputed to be quite as powerful as if actually was. The exercise of the civil functions, together with their great political power, taken with the prejudice which native priests sought to create against the orders, led ultimately in 1896 to the revolution headed by 1896 to the revolution headed by

ders, and the hierarchy became

ince of Cavite.

"Hierarchy! To list than three the scene of action, brought there igh the outcome of the Spanish-Amerogan for Cuba. Mr. Taft brings us to period in the following words:]

Hill. In this collection is toward the tude of the revolutionists toward the friars, which had already been shown by the killing of forty of them and the imprisonment of 300,

THE ANSWER OF THE ALLIES. Considerable space in this number of the Appeal is devoted to the clerical ally

of capitalism---the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic church. That the facts set forth in these articles cannot be explained away, even by the capable and cunning capitalist contributors to the Catholic press, is evident to all who are not under the spell of their influence.

But an attempt will be made to discredit the Appeal with the usual assertion that we are "attacking religion." The same old subterfuge that has so often served as an antidote to exposures of those in the high places of both church and state will be warmed over in an effort to prejudice the reader.

For that reason you, into whose hands this paper falls, are urged to carefully read every word of this indictment. Discover, if you can, a single word or sentence that attacks any religion whatever. We recognize the fact that your religious faith is a private matter that may be of concern to you but is none of our business; but, the feudal organization of the Roman Hierarchy and its alliance with capitalist buccaneers to keep the working class, Catholic workingmen included, under the iron heel of the exploiter, is of general concern and is properly a subject for investigation.

The facts herein presented are supported and substantiated by the statements of no less a person than William H. Taft, by official records and by documents of the church which these conspirators would prostitute to the purposes of politicians and their Mammon-inspired masters. We have merely placed those facts before you in their proper order and relations so that you who read may form an estimate of the amazing political compact entered into between the republican party and high officials of the church.

In the foreground are the plutocratic prelates, treasonable to the country to which they profess allegiance and arch traitors to the Catholic workingmen whom they are in duty bound to protect, but whom they would betray to perpetual enslavement. In the shadow loom the financiers---that "Oligarchy of Wealth" referred to by Taft in his Boston speech.

The matter contained in this paper is of more importance to the Socialist movement in the United States than any document we have ever printed. An edition of 1,000,000 copies will be issued at once, and other editions will follow to supply the enormous demand. I ask YOU to assist in its distribution, that the truth may be known and the hostility of the pope and his American agents toward

Aguinaldo's Revolt Against the Hierarchy Mr. Taft said: In 1870, or shortly of this settlement or treaty of peace continued in the form of guerrilla were, and in 1898, when Dewey and the time of passage from Spain fought the battle of Manila, Aguin- bring about peace and end this warto the islands was reduced from six aldo had no difficulty in finding rea- fare it was necessary to increase the months to forty days. This greatly increased the coming of the Spancomplied with, and in justifying his iards to the islands, and spread docreturn to conduct a revolution in trines among the educated natives aid of the American troops. The of republicanism, which were then friars had accumulated in the course rife in Spain. The Spanish author- of the 300 years of their stay in the ities in the islands sought to restrain islands agricultural lands, many of with a heavy hand the spread of se- them improved, aggregating in area ditious doctrines, and in doing so 400,000 acres, and of these, 25,000 did not hesitate to use the most pow- were situate in the province of Caerful element in the islands, to wit, vite, and in other provinces immethe Spanish monastic clergy. They diately surrounding the City of Maincreased their civil functions, and nila. Upon these lands were 60,000 gave them greater and greater con-tenants, and although there is very trol of everything in the way of mu- little evidence" that they were avarinicipal government and called upon cious or oppressive landlords, there them for assistance in the matter of grew up an agrarian hostility to the detection and punishment of those friars as landlords, perhaps out of of the government of the so-called Philip who were spreading doctrines likely sympathy with the general political to excite the people to revolt and in- feeling against them among the fined to the municipalities. Each

For the United States of America fought Aguinaldo, beginning in the prov- the Philippine war to save this property for the Roman Catholic Hierarchy!

Mr. Taft will now tell you bow it was done—read it carefully, for he was in charge and knows all about it.—Editor Appeal.]

I've are now getting down to modern times. In 1870, we find, republicans from Spain entered the islands, and began to preach their doctrines.

The Catholic Hierarchy became immediately concerned in a vast and far-reaching fefort to crush out these ideas of a republican from form of government; and in order to enable it to act with more ease and facility, the entire government, in name as well as in fact, was turned over to the Hierarchy of Rome. Their efforts in the way of restoring the public mind to its primitive ignorance were so ineffective that in 1806 actual physical rebellion, headed by the man whose name we have so often heard, Agulialdo, broke out.

Mr. Taft will now tell your how it was done—read it carefully, for the was in charge and knows all about it.—Editor Appeal.

American Army Defends Rome.

Mr. Taft said: Before it was determined by the United States what the attitude of the government the attitude of the government should be in respect to the holding of the Philippines, Aguinaldo and his generals had exercised a certain sort of government over a number of the provinces of Luzon and in some of the other islands, and had called what was known as a constitutional convention at Malolos, in a particle.

The Catholic Hierarchy is in full control of the Philippine Islands, both as a religious and governmental power;

Filioinos are in rebellion against the called what was known as a constitutional convention at Malolos, in the province of Bulacan; near Matherican Hierarchy!

Aguinaldo Aids America.

Mr. Toft said: There were a good week.

the Hierarchy against the resistance of the people. This point should be kept well in mind—that each and every rebellion that has ever occurred in the Philippine islands is based upon resistance to the financial and other extortion and outrages practiced upon the inhabitants of those Islands by the representatives of the Catholic church.—Editor Appeal.] money to leave the islands. There lic. As you know, the hostility to was a dispute as to what the terms the authority of the United States warfare until 1902, and in order to sons why the treaty had not been number of troops to some 60,000, and the number of posts to 600 in order to reach nearly all the towns in the islands.

Girard, Kansas, U. S. A., September 12, 1908-

In the islands.

[There stands the shameful fact in the full glare of the day.

"Before it was determined by the United States what the artifude should be in respect to the holding of the Philippines," says Mr. Taft plainly and distinctly, in connection with the succeeding words, that the intention of the United States was to give the Filipinos their independence. Indeed, if such was not the case, why were the Filipinos permitted to organize a government and adopt a constitution?

That they were permitted to do so, Mr. Taft clearly says, and it was not until after their constitution had been made that any fault was found. The Philippine government, through its regularly instituted legislative body,—

"Enacted a decree nationalizing the fel-

ars' lands, or confiscating them to the use

warred for 150 years, and unless it was permitted to do this it gained no real victory,
no substantial fruits of its efforts; it was
still subject to the dominations, the exploitation and oppression of the Catholic Hiertation and oppression of the Catholic Hiersexerieses it and every government of the
exercises it and every government for the
public necifare, has repeatedly done so at
various stages of its history.

Not longer than a few months ago the
French government, under circumstances
much less urgent than those fareing the
Philippine Republic confiscated large
after time as an act necessary for the
appealing to confiscate his public welfare when the Catholic Hierarchy
has obtained, through its grafting system
of inyesting money for which it has given
no return, such large amounts of property as to become a source of public danger. Just now the Mexican government
is preparing to confiscate over \$2,000,000
worth of Catholic Hierarchy property, but
the Filipinos were not permitted to exercise this function of government, and since
its exercise was necessary to their welfare as a nation they

Opened from the United States troons.

Troops Lodged in Catholic Buildings. Mr. Taft said: The only large the island were the churches and conventos. They were the only buildings of strong material, and the conventos were the rectories, or priests' houses, adjoining the church, and these were occupied for some two or three years, sometimes longer, by the troops of the United States, and in many instances they were damaged by the occupation.

[The foregoing remarks of Mr. Taft do lass of generously given us. It will be leads of the orders were in Spain, and the power on their part to sell the lands was said to depend upon the supreme authority in all such matters.

[Because Mr. Taft modestly refrains from referring to himself as a participator in the sellential to the sell the lands was said to depend upon the supreme authority in all such matters.

[Image: Image: Im two or three years, sometimes longer, by the troops of the United States,

and disease—

Defending the interests of the Roman Catholic pope, while he sat at ease in his palace in Rome! And the American people not only did this at their own expense, but they also—

Americans are not the wisest and smartest people on the globe? However smooth they may be, the Holy Father in Rome has them skinned to a finish, for that Ancient Italian not only permitted them to fight his battles for him and pay the bills, but he also collected from them re-imbursement for the incidental annoyance caused to his priests by being deprived of their customary quarters while the aforesaid Americans were killing the enemies of the "only true church."—Editor Afpeal.]

The Catholic Threat

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their bringing suits to collect rents, past and present.

convention, which appropriated the lands without compensation to the so-called Philippine republic, and vet the tenants who had paid no rents since 1896 were determined not to recognize the ownership of the friars, and gave evidence of their and intention to resist the collection of was to deal with the person having rents or their eviction, which must authority, and if that was the pope in law follow their refusal to pay rent. The prospect of the eviction of 60,000 tenants in the provinces immediately surrounding Manila was one pregnant with a new disturbance of the peace and a new in- all the denominations. Accordingly surrection. Something had to be an agent was sent, and he presented done. It seemed quite apparent to Leo XIII. a letter from the Which Mr. Taft denominates as "guerits lootings to the Catholic Hierarchy, the United States found it necessary to "increase the number of troops to 60,000 and the number of posts to 600 in order to reach nearly all of the towns in the islands." For a "guerilla warfare it seems to have been a rather imposing matter. It was, and is, a rather expensive item, however, to the American nation, which has paid out millions in money and thousands of lives to preserve to this Catholic Heirarchy, the title to the lands of which they robbed the Filipinos.—Editor Appeal.]

Troops Lodged is Catholic Hierarchy and the investigation that if this secretary of war explaining the object of his visit, and stating the issues between the government and the Reman Catholic church in the islands, and suggesting a method for their settlement. I ought to say acquisition of these titles by the government, and then an adjustment of yearly payments upon such a basis that ultimately enough Opened fire on the United States troops, from the investigation that if this president, the secretary of state and should be paid to justify the transfer of the titles to the tenants. This buildings in any of the villages in matter, however, it was impossible the island were the churches and to arrange in the islands, because

not require any high-power spectacies to understand. The American troops occupied the churches and other property devoted to the use of the Catholic Hierarchy, simply because that property was in danger, and this proves beyond doubt the real animus of the Filiphos—that they regarded the Catholic Hierarchy as their real encary and they were best upon injuring it and it alone. The fact that these churches and convents "were the only buildings of strong material" indicates the loofing process that the Hierarchy had inflicted upon the public for centuries: the Catholic Hierarchy "had the only buildings of strong materials." The Filiphos in their own country, had "ho buildings of strong material." No, only the Catholic Hierarchy had buildings of that kind; and in these buildings we find the American troops quartered, ten thousand miles from home, dying of builet wounds.

Defending the interests of the Roman received the stream of this selection of the stream Mr. Taft said; As soon as a condition of peace was restored, and the new government had established a comprehensive judicial system, the question which thrust itself on the authorities was the danger to the peace of the community growing out of the assertion by the friars who owned those large tracts of agricultural lands, of their title, and their bringing suits to collect rents.

Concealing the Truth.

Mr. Taft said: President Roose-In the foregoing statement of Mr. Tatives see the attitude of the Catholic Hierarchy in the Islands. It is that of Shylock. The Catholic Hierarchy was there for revenue and the history of the one hundred and fifty years of war in the Islands was simply that of a people attempting to resist a mercicles exploitation. The Hierarchy wanted its rents—no hemming and having about it course on the settlement of this question. Of the settlement of this question.

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American "Agent" at Rome.

Mr. Toft said: The plain, direct American way in seeking a solution of Rome in such a property matter, the plain, simple way was to send an agent to him to see what could be accomplished. This view was acquiesced in by the leaders of same negotiation, and that one of those was the substitution for the Spanish friars of some other priests as the parish priests in the islands.

had just fought a war for the purpose of collecting his rent money. Mr. Taft, it would seem, had also made up his mind upon a bold and determined course; he was

Wanted-More Tactful Plunderers. Mr. Taft said: I have already alluded to the hostility which had revolt against the Spanish regime the Spanish friars, and the church was lacking in priests after tion on the part of the church caused great disturbance among the natives. be enforced by the government. The ignorant and so suspicious, and it so difficult to understand any difference between the Spanish and the American government, that the coming of a Spanish friar into thority and mandate of the govern- and to reach a conclusion by agreenot prevent by a mere order the coming into the parish of a priest objectionable to the people. The government, therefore, found itself between two fires, and was anxious to persuade the church to adopt a policy which would avoid this diffi-

Mr. Taft said: Another question

which arose grew out of the charitawho were opposed to the church that | deed, it has fallen away. rent of the church edifices and the military forces.

you will find that the king of Spain "agreed to construct, naintain and repair churches and religious edifices."

The United States had just concluded a successful war with Spain, and then paid the king \$2,000,000 for "his" interest in the Philippines, including, our might reasonably suppose, these same buildings, since they had been erected at his expense; but now we find the rent of the repair of the buildings over which we had fought wo wars and had paid millions of dollars; and the bill for the rent of the repair of collectors, the pope of Rome! The thing is really laughable, of would be, if the Hierarchy hadn't succeeded in getting so many killed, in addition to charging us so much for the privilege—Leitor Appeal:

Uncle Sam Truckles to the Pope.

Mr. Taft said: To secure a gen- in excess of the real value of the "rent" in the form of interest.

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islands, and its intention of with-

ish friars, and substituting, so far

as it might, priests of other nation-

alities, but it declined to enter into

a contract to do so. It proposed, on

the other hand, to send to the islands

an apostolic delegate with full au-

thority to deal with the Philippine

government in reference to the sale

of the lands, and to make such a

with respect to the charitable trusts,

ment, if possible, as to the amount

due for rent and occupation of the

lands. The church was willing to

submit to arbitration the value of

the lands and the amount of the rent

and damage due for occupation by

the soldiers. As the church was not

willing to enter into a contract for

the definite withdrawal of the friars,

our government did not deem it wise

to go into the uncertainties of an

arbitration without having accom-

plished our whole purpose, and pre-

ferred to bring that about in the

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As soon as the result was an-

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draw the friars within a certain

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cated native priest of the island, or-

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"In Order to Buy Peace."

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be fixed by an arbitrator to be selected by the viceroy of India, and that the same arbitrator should determine the rights as between the government of the Philippine Islands and the church in resepct to the charitable and educational trusts which I have described; that the coefficient or the philippine is the charitable and educational trusts which I have described; that the coefficient or the philippine is the coefficient of the carbot and the church in resepct to the charitable and educational trusts which I have described; that the coefficient of the carbot and paying \$20,000,000 for the Philippines and then again spending sillons of meney and thousands of lives to keep this land in the government of the Carbot Herarchy, we are after being badgered about it for years which I have described; that the carbot and paying \$20,000,000 for the Philippines and paying \$20,000,000 for the Philippines and then again spending indices and then again spending in the carbot and then again spending in the carbot and then again spending in the paying \$20,000,000 for the Philippines and paying \$20 amount due from the United States for rent and occupation by the army of the conventos and churches in the Philippines, and that this sum the Philippines, and that this sum the Rent of the conventor of the conv thus determined be recommended by the secretary of war and the presi-Tatt be acceptable to the Catwhen, through him and R

thus determined be recommended by the secretary of war and the president to congress for appropriation. As a condition of the contract it was proposed by the agent of the United States that after two years the Spanish friars should be excluded from the islands and that priests—natives and of other nationalities than Spanish—be substituted in their stead. In the negotiations which were conducted, the church declined to enter into a contract with reference to the character of the priests who should be kept in the islands, on the ground that that was a matter of church discipline which ought not to enter into a contract with reference to the character of the priests who should be kept in the islands, on the ground that that was a matter of church discipline which ought not to enter into a contract with reference to the character of the priests who should be kept in the islands, on the ground that that was a matter of church discipline which ought not to enter into a contract with reference to the character of the priests who should be kept in the islands, on the ground that that was a matter of church discipline which ought not to enter into a contract with reference to the character of its priests could not begin to produce any such financial returns as these friars were doing and had been doing for centuries. It seems almost as bad as if the government should exile Mr. Rockefeller.—Editor Appeal.]

A Corporation Needs Few Industrial Heads.

Mr. Taft said: Congress had authorized the purchase of the friar lands, and had inserted in the law giving this authority further authority to condemn the lands, if it was deemed necessary, by the Philippine government. This presented very serious question of constitutional law, and one which it did not whether the power of eminent domain in a government extended to the condemnation of property to be used, not for public purposes, but to be transferred from one private owner to another, through the medium of the government, because the ownership of the first private owner nvolved political difficulties and was ikely to create riot and disturbance. suggest this as presenting some novel and interesting phases. The question was sufficiently doubtful to make us anxious to purchase rather than to attempt condemnation.

It is quite probable that the friar lands will not prove to be worth what we paid for them, though if agriculture improves in the islands I think we shall probably be able to escape with a very slight loss. Meantime, the friar lands are being slowly disposed of to the tenants.

In respect to the withdrawal of the Spanish friars, I am glad to say manifested on both sides, and continued gentle pressure the number Catholic church, and gave himself of Spanish friars in the islands was Public Hospitals Made Catholic Property the name of Obispo Maximo. His greatly reduced. The original numchurch was joined in large numbers ber was some 1,150. The Dominiby the Filipinos, and the schism for cans refused to accept any parishes the elements of a successful religi- Then there were a number of the aimed on the part of those still existent, is not growing; in- such an age as to unfit them for any service at all, so that ultimately the

conventos which had been held and Mr. Taft said: In compliance management and gave it an attitude used by the army of the United with the promise of the vatican, the toward the people very different States for two or three years during new apostolic delegate, Archibishop from that which it was before. Its and after the war of insurrection, Guidi, a Roman ecclesiastic and a effect was not immediately observed, and the damage occasioned by such statesman of large experience, was but it has become more and more occupancy. This, of course, was a sent to the Philippines in 1902 to decided as the influence of the debt, if a debt at all, of the United conduct the negotiations. They cov. American and Filipino bishop grows States, payable from its treasury, for ered a full two years, and finally the in the islands. The education of naobligations incurred on behalf of its price of the lands was agreed upon, tive priests and their substitution The commission had employed a for the Spanish priests has gone on The commission had employed a well-known agrimensor, that is agripactly of the Catholic Hierarchy, a chear-cut
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Catholic Hierarchy in Politics.

The pope of Rome claims that he is the temporal and spiritual ruler of the world, basing this claim upon the assumption that he, the pope, is the vice-regent of God. This claim is too well known to need argument or proof—any Catholic will tell you it is so. The pope, therefore, cannot be the subject of any government; indeed, he expressly refuses to be referred to as such, and maintains his cornect of ministers.

"To the voters: Catholics vote for men to fill responsible posi-tions except those who are true and loyal ble to expect that irreligious (non-cathe lic) men will put down existing evils. (Leo XIII.)

The voter will sin if he does not fulfill his duty at election time. He must choose Christian men who are faithful to the against truth and righteousness, but who

And because many of you do not know for whom you should vote, scem wise to us to test. It was good men of the Holy church, who have clean consciences toward God. If you vote for a man who will not advance the interests of the people, you will commit

"Never vote for any other man than a true Catholic. If you vote for any other level Catholic you will be overwhelmed by the many sins that will

responsible for all he does.

"Therefore we desire that you take these two words of instruction: First, it is the duty of all Catholics to vote when they get a chance; second, the voter has a binding and heavy duty to induce only you.—Editor Appeal.]

Simply printed by the bank. The Hierarchy has sold the lands and got more than they has sold the lands and got more than they are worth, and is still in full enjoyment of an income from them. This is the Taft and Roosevelt method of gettling votes in the United States of Catholics to yote and to you.—Editor Appeal.] Catholicss to vote and to vote only for

want to about it hat if you guess wrong in this matter, you fail to act in defense of your gluts, that you personally are the one that going to suffer. The Catholic Hierarchy today beginning to show its power in a United States openly, and the anunced candidacy of Thomas F. Ryan last life for place as presidential nominee was feeler, which shows the interval.

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a large valuable tract of property in the city of Manila, should be considered a civil trust and under the administration of the government of the Philippine Islands. A small part of the land of San Latazaro, however, about equal in value of the money invested by the government in the foundation, was transferred to the church for its real ligious uses. As a part of this agreedment in the Spanish Filipino bank was given authority to ingrease its capital from \$4.500,000 to better the mount of the statisfication of the governor general and treasurer of the islands. In this way the matter of the islands. In this way the matter of the religious trusts has been been determined to the satisfaction of the governor general and treasurer of the islands. In this way the matter of the religious trusts has been been determined to the satisfaction of the governor general and treasurer of the islands. In this way the matter of the religious trusts has been been determined to the satisfaction of the governor general and treasurer of the islands. In this way the matter of the religious trusts has been been determined to the satisfaction of the governor general and treasurer of the islands. In this way the matter of the religious trusts has been been come to the satisfaction of the this governor general and treasurer of the title states. The control of the satisfaction of the statisfaction of the control of the states of the proposal of the religious trusts has been been control to the satisfaction of the control transmit of the Body and the control to the states and the control to the satisfaction of the control of the control of the satisfaction of the control of the states of the Philippine state of the Religion of the satisfaction of the control of the satisfaction of the control of the control of the proposal of the control of the control

settled.

In the foregoing remarks, we see the United States, in the person of Mr. Tatt, "deciding" upon what is right and just. It seems as though it would really have been cheaper to have turned everything over to the Catholic Hierarchy at the start without delay, for such delay only enabled the Hierarchy to loot the American government to a frazzle, through the able assist-

eral settlement, it was proposed by land. We deemed it of such im- just as it did of old. I am going to tell nee for president. Of course the Hierarchy

and patient commercial cannibalism, as is and patient commercial cannibalism, as is here displayed by the officials of the Catholic church. That they had a single dollar left, that even many of them had their lives left to them at all, was due to the fact that the American nation had suppressed the Filipino republic, which had justly confiscated their lands and was bent upon their expulsion from the soil. The reason why begins to appear when we see that this same Hierarchy, in dealing with its saviour, would shame Shylock, even though he were a thousand times worse than Shakesjeare has painted him. That this organized commercial grafting system, faced as a religion, should carry on such high-handed proceedings under the cover of its ability to defeat the candidates for office in this country is a situation which it will be hard for the average American—be he Catholic or Protestant—to believe. But the facts speak for them selves.

In the "settlement" of this friars land atter it has worked out as follows-

America Destroying a Schism.

Mr. Taft said: A board of military officers was appointed to pass on the claims for rent and claims by United States troops, and they eported the sum of about \$425,000. I think this was too small, but it was all that could be shown by the church, in view of the time which had clapsed since the damages had arisen. Of course, the actual loss to the church was vastly in excess of \$400,000, but a great part of the loss was due to the destruction by had the insurgents of church propertya destruction of the church property during the war. They deemed this the American troops of a place in Mr. Taft said: The San Jose which to live. There was also a

Finally the question with respect

The Church Restored to Prosperty.

Mr. Taft said: The Roman church is in a deplorable condition week.

from a property and financial stand- after he was nominated and he said point. Its losses during the revolu- that he had no doubt of it, although tions and war were very heavy. The there would be opposition among the deprivation of its priests by the cir-negroes and also among laboring cumstances which I have referred men. He figured it out that the to interfered greatly with its use- majority of the negroes would vote fulness and influence. This is a for Taft because there was no other most unfortunate matter for the place for them to go, and that the slands, viewed from a purely gov- laboring men would vote their party ernmental standpoint. The Roman preferences to a large extent, and it Catholic church must always be the has been supposed that at least 75 nost important influence for the up- per cent of them are democrats anyifting of the Filipino people.* Since way. When the time comes for ache American occupation other de- tion,' said this republican represennominations have come into the isl- tative, 'Cardinal Gibbons will-let it ands and have been doing great be known in the usual quiet manner good there, both directly and be- what is wanted and what is considcause the spirit of Christian emula- ered best for the Catholic church and tion which their presence creates the democrats will not know what does good to the older church. As has hit them. This man evidently a non-Catholic, I sincerely believe, remembers what happened in preand I think, that there are no Prot- vious campaigns and that the church estants that know conditions in the influence has been in favor of the slands who do not admit that it republicans in several past elections. will be of much advantage to the There has been an intimation that islands as a whole to have the Ro- Secretary Taft was a Catholic, but man Catholic church restored to a such is not the case. Instead he is condition of prosperity. This change a Unitarian. The higher church for the better must be quite slow. officials were very well pleased with The radical difference between a the manner in which Secretary Taft church whose priesthood were paid managed the diffcult task of settling by the government and out of the the friar land question in the Philtaxes collected from the people, to ippines when he was governor gena church whose priesthood must be cral." of the congregations, is so great that the speech.]

[But, let us return to Mr. Taft's Nash ville speech.] it is very difficult for the people to; adjust themselves to the change.

In the foregoing statements, Mr. Taft commits himself unreservedly to the promotion of the interests of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy in the future of the Philippine Islands. As he is a candidate for the office of president on a licket which may elect him, his position immediately becomes one of vital interest to every American. Mr. Taft has plainly stated in the Nashville speech, which you are reading, the part that he has taken—and we must judge of what he will do in the future by what he has done in the past. His election means simply this, and nothing less: That the Roman Catholic Hierarchy will not only rule the Philippines, but the

The Hierarchy Restored to Power.

The Filipinos had the Hierarchy, after 150 years, of fighting, down and out. Why, in the name of common sense, should this government shed any tears over the misfortunes of such an institution as the Catholic Hierarchy has proven itself to be in the islands? If the church ever had any "uplifting influence" in the islands, Taft had to say at Nashville, except a few why are not some of them visible? If

There Will be Catholic Presidents.

ident Roosevelt, "that I send him | The Martyrs of Socialism.

Philippines Won to the Church—Now the United States.

Mr. Taft said: It was hoped that large part of the \$7,000,000 paid for the friars' lands would be retained in the islands for the benefit of the church, and it was intimated in the negotiations in Rome that such would be the case, though it was no part of the contract of pur-There has been a good deal of difficulty in the settlement of the amount of money which the church proper in the Philippine islands shall receive from this purchase money and how much the various reigious orders shall keep and use in the Philippines. I have no means of learning the exact facts, but I am told that the church authorities are reaching a satisfactory conclusion, and that a very considerable part of the money paid will ultimately be used to assist the church

on May 26th, 1908, said: ac association of the United States and

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While speaking at Wellston, Ohlo, Harvey Wells, a Secialist agricator, was interemed by republican arguments in the form of rotten eres thrown at him. Much has been said lately shout the glory of the hen. Perhans it is because she furnishes the poly regument either combinence or democrats have found against Socialism.

AGITATION CHARIOT ROLLS

Debs Carries the Message of Socialism Across Two States and Arouses Both People and Press.

HE TOUR of the special train bearing Comrade Debs on his rapid trip through the west has been a triumph not only in the an enthuisstic audiences, but in notice it has received from the With reluctance which i missstatement of fact and attention wherever ial stops to find a cheering band arnest investigators.

The Park Picnic.

he pienic at Lemont park, near Chi-, August 30, was such a success that Chicago papers had to invent severa famous in order to avoid th oth. It seems that the





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address long enough to tell Peterson the morning of the second, making the that in unnecessarily creating a disturbance he was acting the part of a capical carnest crowds of listeners at Creston, Corning, Clarinda and Burlington Junction in the course of the day. In the evening he addressed a mass of humanity that comfortably filled the great Convention hall at Kansas City. talist hireling, which was all that was needed to restore order and send the disturber slinking away through the

the same papers which printed this story admitted that "The socialistic presisdential candidate had been given a continuous ovation from the time of his appearance in the union station on the Red Special." They also admit an at-tendance of 4,000 at the Lemont picnic, which necessarily means that there were at least twice that many, while an-other paper briefly states that 15,000 workingmen were there.

Joliet.

Leaving Chicago at 9:15 a. m. on the 1st, the crimson flyer rolled into Joliet 31st, the crimson flyer rolled into some at 10:15 to find a large crowd gathered in and about the station. There was in and about the station. There was music from the volunteer band, a short tddress by Comrade Brower, Socialist candidate for governor of Hlinois, who introduced Debs. A kind-hearted demoratic judge in the audience thought was handling the Peerless States f Nebraska too roughly, and in isted that the Socialist presidential andidate would draw no votes from the would attract from Mr. Bryan's following thereby de

"What difference does it make to the working class," said Mr. Debs, "whether Taft and Wall street rule or whether Bryan and Tammany rule?" He pointed rs, Boss Murphy and the Tam organization of New York, and notorious Sallivan of hom at one time Mr. Bryan insisted apon driving from power in his party because of his unsavory record and as-

to the satisfaction of every person in or the train was placed on examount re hibition showing that the in size from ten cents to a dollar, and

tion. He will hear more from this, and

From Ottaws the route carried the party after a short step at Spring Val-ey on to Davenport, lowa, where they arrived late in the afternoon. Arrange ments bad been made for an evening meeting at the Grand Opera house which was crowded to the limit

Davenport.

Debs paid his respects to the capi talist system, pointing out its failure proven by its inability to supply willworkers with employment, while e in enforced idleness were in want produce had they access to the machin ery and other means of production. The working class lad entered into the political arena this year with its own party and upon its own platform a distinct departure from policy of approaching the capitalist parties on beaded knee

to ask favors from the enemy. Through the Socialist party the work ers demand social ownership of the mod opportunity times, thereby escaping industrial depressions, avoiding the tribute laid anon them by the masters, and winning leis-ure as well as work—liesure that they may cultivate their usinds, enlarge their vision and live the wholesome lives of really civilized human beings.

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Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

You produce the wealth. Why don't you keep it?

The United States senate has been faithful to its "trust." L. H. Schenkel, of Kansas City, intro-Fifty years ago the abolitionists were duced the speaker whose carnestness and intense purpose impressed even the cool, calm, collected and conservative is disreputable as the Socialists are

Fifth Week in August, 1906 ... 236,201 Fifth week in August, 1907 ... 3.3.120 We Socialists insist that men have columns of the Kansas City Times, Said an inalienable right to work when they want to work.

> capitalist class produces no realth and has all of it. tomobiles, and-walk.

Most people who oppose Socialism do so, not because of what it is, but be-cause of what it is not. When you produce more than the mill

"There was something of sorrow in his voice when he began—as though he were bearing the weight of the oppression he believes is, being put upon the working class. His sentences were forceful because of the simplicity of his language and overy word he said exploded from his lips as though he were trying to put into it all the force he feels. When he finished a sentence the firm lips snapped shut and he waited a sentence the firm lips snapped shut and he waited a second to let his idea shuk information of the said of the with those explosive words and short pauses. At first his humorous turning of phrases kept his audicince laughing, but after he got them in hand it was more serious." owners can dispose of, then you are briven out to hunt a job. We are accused of pitting class against class, but how could we do that

Mr. Bryan wants the government to guarantee the bank deposits. What you meeting is the snarling editorial in the of the same city—a paper want is for the government to guar-the Santa Fe railroad, and antee you a job. antee you a job. The capitalist can no longer manage

unless there are two classes?

industry.

He can no longer employ all ing class. This system has the working endancy. In this the Socialist candi-date is referred to as "The Unreasonagain broken down. Why should the capitalist own the to answer or reinte any of the Debs tools be cannot use? Why should not the workers own the tools without The Journal lamented the

which they cannot live? Show me a beautiful house in De Moines, and I may not be able to tell you who lives in it, but I can tell you who doesn't live in it. The man who

The Socialists are not after what the small capitalists have. The big capitalist will look after them, and when the big capitalist has got through with them; then they will be ready for us.

The republican party has run this country for ten years, and what is your government now. The schate is the property of the trusts. The lower house sas City Times gives a more accurate impression of how Socialism is viewed private property of Uncle Joe

> The farmer is just as much a victim of the capitalist system as anybody, especially the small farmer, the so-called independent farmer. He reaps his harwith trust made machinery for the is stung a double price. He tit in warehouses owned by the stores it in warehouses owned grasping trusts, and finally sells it in a trust controlled market.

> I see in your papers that you are In trying to suppress the vstem which has made them what they If you are a working man, and it little blue eved daughter of yours, in liquid of whose eyes you see youryou to know that you are responsible for that, if you vote the republican or democratic ticket.

PARTY NOTES.

Machinists at Brainard, Minn., reogested heir follow-workers to refuse to follow compers into the democratic party. Garment Workers No. 53, New York, lopted resolutions endorsing the Socialist arty. Both old parties were condemned. party. Both old parties were condemned.

Pottery Workers No. 45, Trenton, N. J.,
adopted resolutions deprecating "the attempt of the officers of the A. F. of L. to
make a catspaw of the labor movement of
this country through the medium of professional capitalistic politicians."

The commedes of the Old Soldiers Home
at Leavenworth, Kansas, used with vigor
the following "yell" during the "Red
Special" step in that city:

THE W.IGU SLAVES DEFY.

My. O me! who are we?

re of electing Ben F. Wilson to from this district, as well as some candidates, among them, George and O. A. Mattingly, from the ird and Twenty-fourth legislative

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THE AGITATION LEAGUE.

ARMY NOTES.

The Appeal and Socialist Woman -"More coming soon." wrote Comrade Culp. Brutus, Mich., as he handed in

Once more we had to pause and let Comrade McLain, Oelwein, Iowa, in with a list of four.

a list of four.

All mail for Mother Jones should be addressed to Girard, 'Kansas, care of Appeal to Reason.

—You want the Appeal, your wife wants The Socialist Woman: you can get both one year for 60 cents.

—Wishing to shove along the Socialist band wagon. Comrade Kappa, College Heights, Minn., sends in three yearlies.

—"I am pleased to see the circulation climbing," wrote Comrade Farnsworth, Wadsworth, Ohio, as he sent in another sub.

-The Circulation Man took a fishing trip last week and in his absence Comrade Welsh, Alma, Colo., slipped in with a couple of yearlies.

-Comrade Hultt. Delphi, Ind., sends in a list of twelve and asks us to place same on the list immediately, and his request has been granted.

—Comrade Ludwig, of Coal Creek, Colo, who believes in using union printed sta-tionery, comes in with an order for letter heads and envelopes.

.—"The old parties will get their eyes open after the votes have been counted," writes Comrade Dannew, Fond Du Lac, Wis., send-ing in a list of four.

7.688 —"I like the Appeal very much. It is 7.652 a fearless paper. A world mover," wrote 6.005 Coharda Coon, Grand Island, Neb. as he 5.164 subscribed for another year.

- "As this is my first bunch of subs I hope you'll have as good luck making them Socialists, as you have had with myself."
--Comrade Krisley, Chleago, Ill.

-Comrade Kristey, Chicago, III.

-Comrade Waters, Sliverton, Colo.
pecked into the Appeal office and winked at
the Fairy and left a list of four with the
Red-Headed Girl by way of consolation.

-Comrade Erickson, Littlefork, Minn.
reports that there will be some Socialist
votes at that point this fall, and adds that
be is talking to everybody be runs across.

-The bondle states are settled. The bundle rates are still appearing at that low price and it behooves every worker for Socialism to get busy now and join the Bundle Brigade, at least until after election.

Renewing his own scubscription, Com-rade Reynolds, LaSalle, Ill., sends along three of his friends so as not to be re-quired to pay extra postage for them at another time.

another time.

"I never fail to pick up an old parts member when I can," writes Comrade Olsen, Shoelin, Mina, who sends along the name of an old partyite who happened teress his paths.

"I think the time was never better for Socialist agitation and I find that lots of the old party voters are undecided as to how they will vote this year."—Comrade Coe, Westen, Colo.

There is no use talking; with men lik Comrade Klemesrud, Twin Valley, Minn-at the bat it is impossible to down the Appeal Army. He makes a score of the while we are talking. while we are talking.

"Colorado is noted for many things but, in thinking of those things, you should not everlook the fact that it is also the home of Contrade Kurtz, who sends in four yearlies from Denver.

yearlies from Denver.
"Hurrah for California." yelled the Office Boy, as he saw Comrade Robidoux. Fort Bidwell, Calif., coming. The comrade wants us to print letter heads, envelopes and cards for him.

-Although we were the busiest we have been this whole season, Comrades Garten and Harlow, from Odon and Mitchell, Ind., both butted in screaming for us to accept the list of twelve they had handed in.

"I have been reading your paper for "I have been reading your paper for almost a year now, and can't get along without it, says tomrade Bartle. Elgin, Ill, as he takes a swipe at the Buil log and asks to be allowed to join the Bundle Brigade.

"As regards making two Socialist votes will say I have done considerably better as there were only three votes when I came here and Debs and Hanford will get at least 40 this full."—Courade Raskay, Detroit, Mich.

treit, Mich.—Together, Comrades Franklin, Dayton Tenn., and Adams, Tracy City, Tenn., en-tered the office, defied the Bull Pog. start-led the Fairy and demanded, that the Our Hoss accept the list of twelve each carried in their right hands.

Here is a cheering and encouraging noise from Comrade Anderson, Eldozado, Wis.: "I am a student at Ripon College, and during the last school year Socialism gained a footbold among the students by large this current year we will probably organize a Socialist club."

ing this current years gautize a Socialist club."

—'I have put forth a little effort for Socialism, writes Comrade Corry, Minneapolis, Minn., who sends in four year-lies, and continues; "Socialism is progressible, and continues; "Socialism is progressible, and continues."

There is that many dozen."

The words, "The Only Hope—Socialism." printed in gold on a real live green leaf, which was plucked in Bradford. England, reached us the other day and was passed around over the office so that each girl might see it and feel at for herself, as it excited a great deal of curiosity. Comrade Parker sent it to us from Greystone, R. I.

stone, R. I.

—Comrade Mrs. Esther Martin Sheehan.
Norborne, Mo., desires to hear of the
whereabouts of her brother, Robert Armold Martin, age 34 years, and when last
heard of five years ago was in Arizona,
but talked of going to Alaska. Any one
knowing of such person will kindly write
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THE WAGE SLAYES DEFY.
My, O me! who are we?
Wait until election, then you'll see!
We're going to yote for Debs,
To set the wage-slaves free.
Comrade Phil Callery, who recently
fixed himself into a spell of nervous
stration speaking under the auspices of
national office, has been engaged by the
fallists of the Third Congressional dist ef Kansas to manage their campaigns chance of electing Ben F. Wilson to
targess from this district, as well as some

TAFT AND THE HIERARCHY

N referring to the hold of the Cath-olic Hierarchy on the United States government, it might be well to consider some of the sin-conditions which are now in operation in regard to the army and the con-duct of the war department. It will be observed that when Mr. Taft came from the Philippines he easily and gracefully fell into the chair of the secretary of

have a secretary of war who was in sym-pathy with the Catholic domination of the Philippine Islands and who could trusted to continue the use of the United States army for the purpose of suppressing any outbreak the Filipinos ght make against the Cutholic Hier-

archy.

Mr. Taft performed this duty well.

It required so little of his time that he was able to devote a year of it to the more or less perfunctory performance of grooming his "boom" in order to make the general public believe that he looked not the Catholic Hierarchy, or his nomination.

When, as a matter of course, the re-

when, as a matter of contest, the rublican convention was opened with prayer by P. J. Muldoon, Catholic bishop of Chicago, and proceeded under the lash of that great "Defender of the Puith," Roosevelt, to nominate Taft for president, the act was followed by the resig-

nation of Tait as secretary of war.

The job was to be filled for a period exceeded by March 4th of next year, and there are about 25,000,000 men in the United States who have not been in the Philippines, and who, as a consequence, might be doubtful when it came to using the United States army for the promotion of the interests of the Cath-olic Hierarchy in the Philippine islands. There was one man who had been gov-ernor of the islands and knew the conditions and might be trusted to do the right thing. That one man was Luke Wright, a democratic politician of Ten-That one man was Luke

Catholics in Public Office.

That one man was appointed as scoretary of war for the United States! Not single minute has that job ever been held by an individual who is not in harmony with the Catholic policy of Roosevelt. Out of all the men available, notwithstanding the fact that the Ireland said: Philippines are supposed to cut but small figure in our army program, but one single man is selected to succeed other man preceding that had similar Philippine qualifications.

So, you see, if you can see anything at all, that the Catholic Hierarchy is at the head of the war department of this mation and is using it for its own pur-

At the present moment the Catholic Hierarchy has more chaplains in the army and navy than any other denomination; it is making a great pretense of erty of conscience" in religious matters, and extending, with as good grace as it can summon, the glad hand to the Protestant denominations—until it is fixed. in religious matters,

History shows no place where this institution of graft was ever tolerant when it had power. For instance in Cuba, before the American occupation, the Protestant Bible was interdicted at the custom house, that is, refused entry to the country. The Spanish governor, issuing a circular to induce immigration, provided that "no others than Catholics can be inhabitants of the island." You have Mr. Tait's word for it in his Nashville speech that this was the policy pursued in the Philipshow you the ambitions cherished by

Catholics in the Army.

mission for the erection of a Protestant in Cuba. The Catholic church is making a great spread about its crance and its patriotism to the United States government, but in 1808, when the funeral of the Maine victims of the American battleship explosion occurred. Captain Sigsbee requested of the Cath-olic bishop of Havana permission that the Protestant services might be read over the Protestant dead, and this reman refused!

All that Captain Sigsbee could do, aat a time, as opportunity offered, chiefly in the carriage on the way to the com-tary and afterwards in my room at the

United States navy are compelled to attend mass recited by Catholic priests.
Gradually, or rather, swiftly, if you please, the Catholics have encroached upon the functions of this government, until in their religious assemblages, they cheer the American flag as though it were their private property!

Chicago, May 25.—Twelve thousand Roman Catholics joined in an outburst of cu-Chicago, May 25.—Twelve thousand Roman Catholics joined in an outburst of enthusiastic cheers when a great American flag was unfurled in the Collseum. The scene was one such as was probably never before witnessed at a religious gathering. The gathering was in honor of the silver jubilee of the Catholic Order of Foresters, and there were fully 12,000 in the great building. The chorus of a housand voices of the Bohemian and French singing so-cletics concluded, when at a signal, a great American flag dropped from the celling and waved over the immense audience. Instantly the multitude were on their feet and cherring like mad, Thumas' orchestra took up the strains of the "Star Spangled Banner" and the immense audience swelled Banner, and the immense audience swelled herehorus. This was immediately followed by "Dixie" by the orchestra, and again the great audience swelled the song until it seemed the very roof would come off.

And why should they not cheer the flag, when it has done everything they

flag, when it has done everything could have asked it to do? But must not imagine that the Catholics are unwilling to bear arms in its service when it is fighting its commercial bat tles. For instance, referring to the last

church in a body? But such Catholic regiments exist, in solid bodies, in all the large cities of the country. Further along in the news column we find Gov. Hughes, of New York, cancelling other engagements to attend the Catholic receptions in New York City on the occa-

But if the Catholic Hierarchy is already But if the Catholic Hierarchy is already represented by entire regiments in the army, together with a long roll of army officials and priests, it is not neglecting the navy. Indeed, it is looking ahead, and we can see to what effect when we read the following newspaper special, and the following newspaper special, which is a comply announces the presence which so openly announces the presence of one thousand naval apprentices now being trained for American battleships, not as American sailors, but as Catholic naval apprentices!

naval apprentices!

Newport R. I., May 24.—Beneath a soft sun on the parade grounds of the National Training Station this morning, 5,000 people attended the first milliary mass ever held in Newport, which was in memory of the dead of the Spanish war, the Philippine 'insurrection and Boxer uprising. Troops from the fort and 1,000 Catholic naval apprentices, with the grand army women's relief corps, state militia, with benevolent bodies and Catholic orders of the city took part. Father Edward J. Brennan, of the station, was the celebrant, with Very Reverend Father Robert, C. P., as the orator, who spoke on the "Power of Good Example."

That these Catholic regiments and naval apprentices are no accidents, but

naval apprentices are no accidents, but merely a portion of a well defined pro-gram of the Roman Catholic Hierarchy to secure domination of the United State in a military, as well as a political way, is abundantly testified to by the following newspaper special of this year, in which we find Arshbishop Ireland leading an assault upon the public treasury the purpose of securing funds 'educate the students in Catholic schools," the graduates from which are to be examined for commissions as officers in the United States armu! Read it. over carefully-it is an eye-opener:

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Washington, February, 26.—The Haskins bill to promote military education in civil institutions of learning in the United States was up for hearing today before the house committee on military affairs, and among those who spoke in its support was Archbishop Ireland of the Roman Catholic church. The bill extends to such institutions the loan of military accontroments and slores and on annual cash bonus for each pupil ranging from \$100 to \$50. The bill also provides for an examination cach June of graduates of these institutions by officers of the regular army, the graduates who successfully pass to be carolled in the war department for future commissions.

In his argument before the committee

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Ireland said:

"It is very important to develop reverence for the military spirit. A great deal, is said nowadays, perhaps too much, against the army, and against the spirit of war. This idea of universal peace is very good, but to make it a gospel is a mistake. It is a bad sign for the country when the army and the navy are not really honored and reverenced. It is, a bad sign for the country when the uniform of the soldier does not prima facle secure honor for the wearer.

In the course of time-these schools will tend to extend throughout the country tend to extend throughout the country In the course of 41me-these schools will tend to extend throughout the country the military spirit. The graduates will henor and respect the uniform of the soldier and will tend to educate others to honor and respect it. They will be-come apostles for the army, and they will be missionaries of patriotism." extend

Catholics and the Republicans.

In order to get an angle upon the Catholic view of Mr. Taft, we quote the following telegram from this same Cath-olic Archbishop Ireland, sent to Taft at the time he was given the nomination for president at Chicago, by the Catholicized republican party:

"Warmest and most sincere congratula-tions. The choice of the republican party, you are no less the choice of the American nation. Prosper proceeds of regue (prosper-ity attend your rule)."

Pope Pius is reported to have said The British government made repeated in conversation with an American pre-but unsuccessful efforts to secure per-late that he wished William H. Taft would be elected president, as he was convinced that the Ohioan would continue the good work begun by Roosevelt these Catholic immigrants, brought here with respect to Catholicism. The Daily News correspondent is informed that the pope's wish was prompted by the favorable impression made in Vatican circles by Mr. Taft when he was here on a mission connected with the church property question in the Philippines, and by the fact that several prominent cardinals are personal friends of the candidate. It is hoped that if Mr. Tatt is elected president the establishment of diplomatic relations between the Vatican and America may be realized.

Mr. Sherman Friendly to Hierarchy. But, if the Catholic Hierarchy is fathe trying position of being without sup-port in his labors in behalf of the pope, and it takes no chances on the death of the president of the United States leaving its interests in unfriendly hands Hence we see the sudden and unexpected nomination of Congressman J. S. Sherman, of New York, as vice president. The American Searchlight, of Boston, said in its January issue, before any one had any idea that Sherman would receive this nomination:

"The Papal Indian Lobby in Wash ington says Congressman Sherman (republican) of the Twenty-seventh New York district, is the faithful and presistent friend of that lobby, getting money from the government for papal Infrom the government for papal In dian schools in spite of all opposition.

See, also, letter sent out by the Cath-olic Bureau in 1996 supporting Sherman for congress. This letter is printed in full in another part of this paper.

Secret Communications With Rome.

St. Patrick's day parace.

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We find the following item in the York Sun of March 16:

"The First regiment of Irish volunteers will attend a high mass today, and tomorrow morning the Sixty unith regument will attend high mass in the Cathedral, Uniformed companies from the various Roman Catholic parcellal schools are always a consplcuous feature in the line of march."

Here we see two entire regiments of entire regiment of entire regiments of entire regiment of entire regiments of entire regiment of entire regiments of entire regiments of entire regiment of entire regiments of entire regiment of entire regiment of entire regiment of entire regiments o There have been, for years past, secret

looting the treasury. Indeed, that part of the government into which it he not injected itself as a disturbing factor remains to be discovered. Over ten veer remains to be discovered. Over ten years ago it began a systematic effort to secure control of the postal department. It has done so, and its object in so doing was to be able to control the publication of reading matter in the United States. Finding it impossible to secure laws from congress curtailing second-class matter, it secured the appointment of Edwin C. Madden, a member of its publisher no longer dares to print any-thing out of line with the Hierarchial-policy without danger of being ruined in business. Hundreds of papers have been put out of business in the past few years by the Catholicized postal department of the United States and the work is

of the United States, and the work is of papers have been forced out of business since January 1, 1908, and many otners are preparing to stop, because they cannot comply with the rules laid down by the pope of Rome. It is a curious fact that no Catholic paper has been forced to suspend or been questioned as to its rights to the mails. The grip of the pope is so thorough in the United States postal department that he even uses it to harass foreign papers which do not suit his views. Thus, we find in The Home Herald, a monthly religious publication of Chicago (formerly called The Ram's Horn), the following editorial in the June, 1908, issue:

rial in the June, 1908, issue:

Is the Catholic church gradually gaining the official recognition at the hands of our government for which it has so earnestly contended? Ever since Secretary Tatt broke all our precedents by treating directly with the pope in the Philippines, there have been well-defined rumors that it is. Now comes this paragraph in the letter of one of the ablest of American correspondents in Rome, written to a paper famous for its conservatism:

"The Vatican has stretched out its long arm and the postmaster general of the United States has forbidden the entrance into the United States has forbidden the entrance into the United States has forbidden the contract of the Content of the United States have been deveedingly anti-derical and it is said to have sold over four thousand copies a sect in America. For a long time the Vatican authorities have been trying to have its publication stopped, but they have not succeeded in Italy, although they did in the United States. The action of the post-master-general was hailed with joy in Vatical States had been and to the past-master-general was hailed with joy in Vatical States was the states and the past of the post-master-general was hailed with joy in Vatical States.

see punnearion stopped, but they have no sucbceded in Holy, although they did the United States. The action of the post-master-general was halled with joy in Vati-can circles."

Heirarchy Seeks Catholic Control.

For lack of space I am unable to take up the relations of the Catholic Hierar-chy in other ways, as I would like to do But I will say, briefly, that the Catholic Hierarchy has been kicked out of every other country in the world, except this, for doing exactly what it is doing here -that is, looting the public treasury and controlling the government in its own interests

In New York City the Catholic Hierar chy owns over \$100,000,000 worth of property; in Chicago it owns over \$50,000,000 in property; and in all other towns and cities where it is established it owns large amounts of property, held in the names of the Hierarchy, drawing revenues, just the same as its property in the Philippines drew revenue. It pays no taxes on the vast bulk of its holdings. It has been robbing the American nation at every session of congress for so long that memory fails to recollect the time when it did not. It has been so thoroughly repudiated and outlawed in Italy that the pope is preparing to more to Washington, and this will be done as soon as Catholic control of this nation is assured. For this purpose the Catholic Hierarchy of other nations have been sending to this country enormous hordes of Catholic emigrants, who are encouraged to become "citizens" and who, be cause they cannot speak English, are so thoroughly under the domination of the Catholic Hierarchy that it would be in this country to the program of the Hierarchy. The coal mines, the steel trust and numerous other industries, espein the castern states, are full of by the Hierarchy, and intended to be used by the Hierarchy in support of its policy of getting absolute control of this

nation.
The "Knights of Columbus" is a Catholic organization which no Protestant may join. The name is very significant and thinly veils its purpose, which is To Win a New World for the Roman Hierarchy.

desire to conquer this country.

By so doing the Roman Hierarchy hopes to become a world power!

If it can do that, then there will be more driving the Catholic officials corable to Taft, it does not leave him in out of countries, as was recently done in France. No, none of that, or else you fight the United States government!

American Nobility.

Despite the fact that the United States constitution says, "No title of nobility shall be granted by the United States," titles of nobility are beginning to be granted in the United States, and that by a power that assumes to have sovereignty above the people. Here are a few of the titles that have, in the past ten years, been conferred by the pope of Rome on Americans: John D. Crimmons, given the title of

Martin Maloney, title of marquis.

John Goode, of Brooklyn, title ount.

Dr. John Emmet, of New York, count. John Creighton, of Omaha, count, Richard Kehrens, a prominent repub-lican politician of St. Louis, the title

of chamberlain to the pope.

Thomas F. Ryan, of New York, a contributor to Bryan's campaign prince. Eugene and Thomas Kelly, made mem-

ers of the Knights of St. Gregory, with Adrian Iselin, of New York, Knight

f St. Gregory.

Mrs. W. T. Sherman, Mary Caldwell. Mrs. Thomas F. Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kulage, of St. Louis, have all been knighted by the pope.

"If the liberties of the American people are ever destroyed, they will fall by the hands of the Catholic clergy."—Marquis de Lafayette, the abettor of American liberty and a Roman Catholic, on his visit to Amer-

THE HIERARCHY'S WAR ON SO-CIA LISM.

Appeal to Reason, Girard, Kansas.

Socialism makes no war on relig-ion. Neither does religion, per se, make war on Socialism. Socialism is an INDUSTRIAL AND POLITICAL MOVE no question of any man's religious belief. It is only as it meets opposi-tion in the industrial and political field, from religious masters, that care more for political power than they do for spiritual development, that there seems to be any conflict, and then it is not between Socialism and religion; but BETWEEN SOCIALISM AS A POLITICAL MOVEMENT AND AN EC-CLESIASTICISM THAT SEEKS POLITICAL POWER. Socialism has never sought this fight. If an ecclesiasticism begins war on Socialism, as it has, it is only because it feels the movement is calculated to circumscribe its po litical ambitions, and ITS DECLARA-TION OF WAR IS ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF THOSE AMBITIONS. For years the Catholic Hierarchy has been making open and scoret warfare on Socialism, in the press, in the pulpit, on the rostrum and in political machina-tions. It is not the Catholic laity who have done it, the pious and worthy people who seek only reli-gious development, but the Hierarchy, who own all the church property, who exercise all its authority, and who have repeatedly in the past sought political power, and always abused it to the everlasting disgrace of the church and the lowering of religious standards. Well-posted Catholics KNOW THAT POLITICAL POWER HAS REPEATEDLY CORRUPTED THE CHURCH DEFEATING THE VERY RELIGIOUS PROG-RESS WHICH THEY SO DEVOUTLY SEEK TO FORWARD. Socialism has been attacked on political grounds. It re-PLIES TO THE ATTACK FROM A POLIT

Endorsement of Taft.

Catholic Citizen, Milwaukee, Wis., June 27,

During the past spring Secretary Taft was a guest at a big banquet in Phila-delphia. The chairman, who was a prominent business man and at the same time a noted Anglo-Saxon Presbyterian, said in introducing Mr. Taft: "We want said in introducing Mr. Taft: "We want Mr. Taft to tell us all about those un fortunate people who knew so little of. Christianity until recent years—the oor benighted Filipinos." He went on usual twaddle anent Angle Saxon civilization and American religious ideas being a great blessing to the unfortunate islanders. When Sec retary Taft arose he looked rather

"Gentlemen, when I look at the card I see I was put down to talk on the Now, unless I am mistaken, the chair man desires me to talk on a very dif-ferent question. I will address myself to the subject assigned me, but before doing so, I want to make it clear that I don't share the expressed views o our chairman on the subject to which he alluded. I hope you will not over look the fact that Christianity was in troduced into those far distant islands about 800 years ago," and then Socre tary Taft went on to pay a tribute to the Spanish frairs for their great work

Endorsement of Sherman.

[Copy of letter sent to every Catholi priest in the Twenty-seventh congressions district, New York, during 1906 campaign.

THE BUREAU OF CATHOLIC INDIAN MISSION

941 F Street, Washington, D. C. October 13, 1906. REV. DEAR FATHER: No doubt you re familiar with the record in congress the Hon. James S. Sherman, represents the Twenty-seventh district New York. His chief work has bee on behalf of the Indians, as chairman of the house committee on Indian affairs would be extremely difficult, impossible, ever to replace him in that position. But what should recommend Mr. Sherman more than aught else to Catholics is the fact that he has ever remained the faithful friend of the Cath olic Indian schools and missions. At tract system in virtue of a policy con curred in by both political parties, Mr Hierarchy.

The feverish haste with which the fluence in the house who remained faithRoman Hierarchy is attempting to secure ful to us and to our Indian interests. complete control of the American army and navy is dictated by more than a desire to conquer this country.

Later on a few other friends sprang up; but in the house Mr. Sherman has been and still is our bulwark. His ability, tact and immense influence have saved tor us out of the wreckage (so far as the house is concerned) what we still the house is concerned) have. Every year sees his loyalty put to the test, and every year he is as good as gold. If he should not be returned

At the time of an election no candi date's position is so assured but what some unexpected turn of affairs may prove disastrous to him. as never at any time asked the Bureau f Catholic Indian Missions for any assistance whatever, but a rumor has reached me to the effect that the situa-tion in his district at this moment is acute. It is far from my inclination to meddle in the affairs of others and in things that do not concern me. The sole object I have in writing this letter is to try to make sure that Mr. Sherman's record, so far as Catholic Indian interests are concerned be correctly universate are concerned be correctly uninterests are concerned, be correctly un derstood. I feel that no greater calamity could overtake our work than the retirement of Mr. Sherman from congress at this time.—WILLIAM H. KETCH AM, Director Bureau of Catholic Indian

Endorsement of Roosevelt.

The Catholic News Agency, of Washington, D. C., managed by E. L. Scharf, Ph. D., and claiming to be "in weekly communication with over 150 publications," under date of July 16, 1996, when the Taft boom was just being launched, prints a summary of work done by comments and the resident in the interest ress and the president in the interest f the Catholic church, from which the ollowing extracts are made. If it was following extracts are made. If it was not intended to have a political bearing why does it rehearse political benefits received, why appear about this time from a news agency, and why claim to

*See Taft commission report on Catholic friers in Philippines to be printed next

be sent to 150 publications? The following are all from this slip:

This congress and this administration were the first to do Catholics full justice, and, in spite of the efforts of Representative stephens and others, congress continued the allowance of these funds. The Stephens bill was defeated in the Indian committee, eight republicans voting to lay it on the table, while the five democrats present voted solidly against it.

The Rations Amendment—in addition to continuing the allowance of the tribal funds, amounting to \$98,000, congress also passed the rations amendment to the Indian rations to the Catholic Indians who altered our mission schools. This gives them about \$30,000 in addition to the above sum. Concession to St. Ignatus Mission—With the opening of the Indian reservations an allotment in severally to the Indians would necessarily follow. The Jesuit fathers, who had labored so successfully among the Flathead Indians, would then lose the land upon which their property was located. A bill seas introduced and passed to give to the fathers of the Flathead reservation a title to the land, amounting to 1,100 acree.

a title to the land, amounting to 1,100 acres.

Appropriation for Providence Hospital—A bill was introduced and passed, appropriating \$19,000 for Providence Hospital of this city, in charge of the Sisters of Charlix, in charge of the Sisters of Charlix, in charge of the Sisters of Charlix, in the Charlis of the Sisters of Charlix of the Sisters of Charlis of Cha

so the administration was liberal in the way of appointments. Among the many appointments of Catholics made, I will mention a few of the most prominent: Hon. Charles Joseph Bonaparte, Secretary of the Navy; R. J. Wynne, U. S. Consul General to London; James F. Smith. Governor-General of the Philippine Islands: Lawrence O. Murray. Assistant Secretary. Department of Commerce and Labor: W. H. DeLacey, Judge of the Juvenile Court of Washington, D. C.; Thomas J. Sullivan, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Joseph E. Ralph. Assistant Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Hon. Charles B. Neili, Catholic University. Commissioner of Engraving and Printing; Hon. Charles B. Neili, Catholic University. Commissioner of Engraving and Printing; Hon. Charles B. Neili, Catholic University. Commissioner of Engraving and Printing; Hon. Pension Agent, Southern District. New York: William Michael Byrne. Assistant U. S. District Attorney, New York City. The Congressional Elections—There is some talk here about the possibility of the election of a democratite house this fall. No event could be more ill-timed. It would be an avoiced disapproval of the president's course, and have a tendency to check, if not defeat, all his plans. If ever a president needed a house of his own party, President Roosevelt needs it now, and, what is more, deserves it.

In view of the foregeoing statements I may be justified in saying that if any congress ever did, this congress deserves the approval and endorsement of the people. A special acknowledgement is due to the following senators and representatives for their active interest in some of the assistance rendered me by some of them. Senators Elkins, Scott, Tilliman, Aldrich, Bailey, Fullon, Penrose, Warner, Martin, Senator Dick, of Ohlo, was instrumental in having the pay of the heavy chaplains increased, and Senator Wetmore, of Rhode Island, had charge of the bill erecting a statue to Commodore Farry, And Répresentatives Allen, Bennet (N. Y.), Bonynge, Burton (Del.), Calder,

In addition to being "sent to 150 publications," the slip was, in May, 1907 sent to Catholic priests throughout the lications," State of New York, accompanied by a circular letter containing this suggestion: "I would be pleased to have yo call on me, as I want to acquaint you with a plan intended to benefit our In-dian schools. I inclose an old circular which will explain things a little, but conditions have changed since, and not altogether for the better." The name of E. L. Scharf is affixed to this circular. Special acknowledgment is made in the slip to the following senators and representatives "for assistance rendered": Senators Elkins, Scott, Tillman, Aldrich, Bailey, Fulton, Penrose, Warner, Martin, Dick and Wetmore, and Representatives Allen, Bennett (N. Y.), Bonynge, Burton (Del.), Calder, Claney, Chap man (Ill.), Dawson, Dickson (Ill.) and Fitzgerald. It will be noticed that the list includes Dick, the author of the military law, Aldrich of the currency bill and Penrose of the postal gag bill in short, of all who have made the active fight on suppressing Socialism.
Indeed it looks like the conspiracy
against American institutions may have
originated with the Catholic political machine.

Bryan and Taft are not the only crucifiers of labor who have been elected members of labor unions. The latest to share that honor is C. W. Post, Perhaps the reason the stationery engineers thought him eligible for member ship in their union is because he en gineered such a bitter fight on organized labor.

The Revised Edition of The Question Box, containing the new Socialist Plat form was consumed in exactly six weeks. We have printed a new enagain revised. These are now ready at the same prices. 10 cents, \$5.00 a hundred. Socialist. polled 3,464 votes. dred.

Bishop Hoban, reported in Pittsburg Gazette Times, Oct. 17, 1907: "Al-though Emperor William, of Germany, to the test, and every year he as good though Emperor William, of Germany, as gold. If he should not be returned to the house, I should be filled with the greatest apprehension for our Indian work.

I so all the should not be returned to the house, I should be filled with the greatest apprehension for our Indian work. votes.

Are you distributing the Socialist Platform? Do you keep a supply on hand? You can do nothing better and at the same time at so little expense to yourself. They are 25 cents per hundle your self. They are 25 for 10,000; 100,
15 for 10,000; 100,
16 them.

There is considerable talk in Austrace. The same and the same are self-to s

Socialists in every voting precinct should take measures at once to be represented on election boards. There is no manner of doubt that a big Social ist vote will be cast, and we must not permit it to be cast out by the "lovers of labor" in the old parties.

Mr. Bryan has made his offer to serve Mr. Bryan has made his oner to serve the Socialists in the capacity of Judas, just as he did the populists, but he is known a great deal better than he was in 1896, and the Socialists are revolutionists, not reformers, so he is still looking for his Judas-job.

Under the republican panic thousands of jobless men in New York are even now, on rainy nights, applying to police stations for places to sleep, and not a few are sleeping in the morgue. Think of it—it is what "the republican party has done."

Russian statistics show that in the first six months of this year there were forty four periodicals suppressed; thirty-two in the Russian language, seven in Polish, three Grusin, and two Tartar. In St. Petersburg as the result is what "the republican party has done."

The Teddy Bear has had its day. Now we are to have the Billy Goat.

Old party spell binders report that frost has come unusually early this year.

Before election the politicians stand on the platform. After election they jump on it.

If Taft could sing coon songs, his phonograph records would stand a show of becoming popular.

Now they say it was Taft that pre d the war with Japan. But as he said "king's excuse" until after rented the

The governor of Washington is ignor-ing the eight hour law recently enacted, by running the peritentiary contrary to its provisions. Wonder if "God knows" how the

workers of America are going to get through next winter with big Bill Taft sitting on the lid.

naintaining soup houses next winter.

Capitalists do not provide work for labor. They keep labor from work un-til it will make terms with the owners of the machine by dividing up with hem.

The coal strike in Alabama has been

Don't forget to take the Appeal to all

declared off, which is a victory for the operators, and will practically end the mion in that good anti-injunction, democratic state. Mr. Carnegie is wrong. It is not civilization which depends on a recognition of the "sacredness of property," but the robbery and poverty of the people, war, prostitution and struggle to exist. Life

European Notes.

BY NICHOLAS KLEIN.

is sacred, not property.

The Socialist Co-operative Bakery, of Shemitz, Germany, is being built at one million marks, and it will give work to many comrades. On the 14th day of September elections were held for the Persian parliament. The body will convene November 14. The workers had no part.

The German trades unlons record the fact that 774,743 workers have received reductions in their hours of labor, and 1,632,103 have received an increase in

The party in different countries in Europe carries on a campaign of education against the evils of alcoholism. They have no separate parties in Europe to "kill the liquor traffic." The agricultural laborers' strike Parma, litaly, is now over and instead

Our Bayarian contrades recently held a celebration in Munich with Comrade Eduard Auer as the speaker of the day. It was reported that the party membership jumped from 35,000 to 47,000.

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Frankfurt on Maine reports that Comrade Lukas Berger, one of the best known party members in Germany is among the dead. He is well known to Appeal readers from the Maine district.

Bellamy's "Looking Backword" is one of the most popular books in Budapest at the present time, and Sinclair's "Jungle" and the works of Edgar Allen Poe rank next among the translations.

The communal congress of the Danish

The communal congress of the Danish Socialists was held recently in Copenha-gen with 243 delegrates present. Comrade J. Jensen, the Socialist mayor, welcomed them and acted as chairman.

and his Agrarian opponent got 3,488, anti-semite Baron Grimmenstein reco

1,078 votes:
Rule Brittania has been changed to "Ruin
Brittania" in India. The policy of the
British government is only to be equalled
by the work of Leopold of Belgium in
Congo. The workers are taxed to the limit
and crushed to the point of ruin.

The comrades who sit in the parliament of Holland were instrumental in stopping the war talk made by the government against Castro. "War means only the spliling of the blood of the workers," said the leader of the Socialists, "with no benefit to them."

It is to be duly noted that while the Tsar is suppressing Socialist literature, and jailing the writers and editors, nothing is said or done to stop the immoral literature and pictures, which are being widely circulated throughout the country among the young men and women. men and women.

The Socialists in the French chamber have forced the government to investigate the recent conduct of the military in the strike of a few weeks ago. It is everywhere predicted that a scandal is booked and that a crisis is very likely. The worders have representatives in the parliament of that country—this is the 102-02.

The Co-operative stores and enterprises in Hamburg show a wonderful report for the year last past. Their plants are now worth about fifty-seven million marks, or an increase of thirteen million marks over last year. About 108,000 marks will be divided up among the stockholders, besides, liberal contributions will be made to the party.

Knowing Others.

knows
Only his own feelings, loves and joys,
Beliefs, opinions, tastes, is narrow—far
Too small to be a man. It is unjust
To others, not to know them—what they think, made them what they are. It is What

25c per year in clubs of four.

To self, to keep self bounded by itself.
—CHARLES LINCOLN PHIFER.

LETTERS FROM NEW ZEALAND. It would be well if those contemplat-

ing coming here from the United States would, before they make the move, take into consideration the uncertainty of employment, and the increased cost of living, as it costs a great deal to make such a long move on uncertainties. Wages range from 5 to 8 shillings per day for unskilled labor, and for skilled labor from 8 to 12. (A shilling is 12 1-2 cents.—Ed.) Rent averages 25 per cent higher than in England. Beef is 12 to 16 cents per pound; coffee, 20 cents. The land question, conciliation, arbitration, age pensions, etc., have been much discussed. I will not speak of them here. Personally, I have nothing to arbitrate. You had better warm up over your candidate now, if it is Bryan or Taft. If you elect him you will get cold enough next winter.

The sultan of Morocco recently captured 2,500 recalcitrant subjects and promptly put them to the sword. If capitalism could only do that!

It is well for the big fellows to refuse to contribute to campaign funds this to contribute to campaign funds this.

They will need the money for Capture 1 will not specific arbitrate. A man has to sell his labor as a commodity, and all the New Zealand legis. It is not altered this condition. No amount of plasters will cure a disease so malignant and deep seated as capitalism. In his last public utterance, R. Seddon, author of most of our "progressive" legislation. said: "In New Zealand the class who have benefitted most by labor legislation is the capitalist class."

—W. H. K. Bobinson, 18 Bingham st., Wellington, New Zealand.

This country is not the paradise that some people in the United States sup-pose it to be. There are at the present time over five hundred able bodied men in Auckland who cannot find work of kind, and over one thousand more who are working only half or quarter time. I have been here three weeks, and Socialist meetings for distribution there. It will speak after the other speaking is over and will cinch the arguments and the speaking in the speaking is over and will cinch the arguments a collection and bought me a meal ticket, I might have been hungry before this Many thousands are coming here from other lands, and the unemployed problem is bound to grow worse.—John A. Lee, late of Chicago, Anckland, New Zealand.

HE SUITS THE CATHOLICS. Bishop Muldoon at Chicago, January

30, 1907: "There is no man who can speak better of the president of the United States (Roosevelt) than a Catholie layman or a Catholic priest. The fact that he stands for power, for authority, makes this possible, for the thority, makes this possible, for the Catholic is best able to appreciate it. He symbolizes the power of the earth. Today the offering we make to him is the offering of 1,000,000 children standing processed the symbolizer. swords, if need be, in defense of him against anarchy, against dissolution. The Catholic church never has ...ad a fairer field for its work than it has here in the United States. . . Who is the greatest friend the president has to-day? Is it the wealthiest men or those day? Is it the wealthiest men or those in power. Or is it the one that teaches that we must obey the laws of God, and the laws of God ore the laws of the United States?"

FIGHT FOR FREE SPEECH.

II. L. Holman attempted to make a Socialist speech in Ironton, Ohio, one Sunday evening, and was arrested. The police judge offered to release him if he would refrain from speaking, but he replied that he was ready to be locked up. However, he was released, on prom-ising to speak in a hall rather than on the street. On Monday night he spoke on the street and organized a local. He was followed by Harry Wells, a nephew of Senator Foraker, who has lately been converted to Socialism.

A Socialist speaker, while quietly addressing the people on the street, at Cherryvale, Ala., was ordered to desist by the chief of police. The speaker obeyed the command and with some friends took a seat on the street to rest. While thus resting a volley of In a recent election to fill a vacancy in Valenza. Italy, Comrade Alberto Meriani received 3,088 votes as against the 3,345 of the combined opposition. It will have to go to a second election to determine the winner. rotten eggs was poured in on them from the darkness. The local paper intimates

CALLING FOR GUNS. President Van Cleve, of the National Association of Manufacturers, said in an address before the association at Toledo, as printed in the Catholic Herald of that

ity:
I am not going to call wolf until the wolf is at my heels, but when I do cry I want you to come out with your riot guns and your shot guns if necessary, and I know you will. (Cries of "You bet we will.")

What do you think of that for law abiding men who are not class conscious! Suppose it had come from a Socialist!

Catholic Bishop's Edict.

Associated Press Dispatch.

Pittsburg, January 4.—Bishop Canevin, of the Pittsburg diocese, has issued an explicit order to the effect that in places where there is a Catholic school within two miles, parents and guardians are forbidden, under pain of mortal sin, to send their children to any non-Catholic school, and confessors are forbidden to absolve those who do not obey.

Gomper's diatribe on Debs and Socialism does not merit an answer because that Judas has already committed sui-cide. He has broken with the republi-can machine for the prospect of getting a job under the Bryan administration and, realizing that he has failed in that is in as bad temper as he is in bad odor. It might be said of him as of a biblical character, "In hell he lifted up his eyes, being in torment." Poor Gompers! Requiescat in pace.

"Hark from the tomb a doleful sound." The papers are printing a paper writ-ten by Grover Cleveland before his death, in which he urges the election of All the editors were fined from 50 to 3,000 robbes.

Everything is turning on the issue of Socialism. Even Mr. Bryan has had to break his silence and talk about Socialism. But Judas Bryan will not kill any more parties by fusing with them. His last killing will be the democratic party, this year.

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All the editors were fined from 50 to 3,000 country from the threat of Socialism. In the article he predicts that Socialism will this year poll 1,000,000 and possibility of the co-operative. In Solothurn the Socialists had two representatives, now they have five. In Olten we had six, now we have nine men elected: in Biberist we had three, now then ten members: and so all along the line.

Capitalism has been weighed in the balance and found wanton.