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**Where's the Difference?**

It is frequently urged against the Catholic Church and Religion that it destroys private judgment and enslaves its followers. While this is not true, in the sense in which the argument is advanced, nevertheless it is equally true that those who enter such a protest propose a remedy that would crush out individual liberty, strangle individual initiative and reduce mankind in general to the level of mental serfs.

The Socialist would relegate the mother to the level of the beast. She would occupy the same position as the producing ewe of the flock while her offspring would be taken over by the owner and divided as he thought best. In this instance the owner of the children would be the State. Whenever some powerful member of the dominant faction who had no child of her own whether from choice or Nature's obstacles insisted upon having a child to experiment upon or as a companion, the State would decree that one of the producer's boys or girls be taken from her and handed over to the non-producer. Wherein does such procedure broaden the scope of individual initiative or effort?

Under the Socialist scheme the State could set up an atheistic state religion and compel all citizens to become its devotees. What would become of our vaunted freedom of conscience and inherent inalienable right to worship as we will?

The Socialist plan would permit the dominant faction to prescribe what profession or vocation each citizen should embrace. Wherein would that be an improvement upon present conditions?

In short those who criticize us do not offer a better cure for human ills. The Socialist plan is a panacea intended only to take from those who have worked and practised thrift their patrimony and hand it over to those who toil not, labor not, spin not, but talk overtime.

**Why the Difference?**

Non-Catholics frequently make use of the vestments worn by priests and prelates in church functions as an argument against the Catholic Church.

"Why cannot the priest officiate in ordinary garb?" is a question often asked.

To be sure he could. But the retort courteous is about the Methodists, the Baptists, the Presbyterians or the other non-Catholic sects as the Masons, the Odd Fellows, the Knights of Pythias, the Red Men and so on wear resplendent regalia in the ceremonial work of their orders? Why elaborate uniforms degree teams? Why would the work not be as impressive, did the officers wear ordinary citizen's clothes? Why do our officers wear more elaborate uniforms than the privates? Or the chiefs and lieutenants of Police and Fire departments?

The argument is a puerile one and is advanced either through thoughtlessness or malice. In either event it is silly and valueless. Moreover there is the weight of tradition and symbolical significance in favor of the Catholic practice.

**No Difference.**

Perhaps we are dense and devoid of comprehension but for the life of us we cannot see any difference between the I. W. W. leader who would destroy the property of the employer with whom he could not agree and the employers who grind their employees to the last notch and are without regard for their employees' safety, health or comfort. To our mind either class is an equal menace to society at large and should be sternly repressed to the point of elimination from freedom for a protracted period.

It would be far better for society at large did our public officers and legislator's display more concern about securing even-handed justice to all men and all classes rather than wasting their time and energies to secure special privileges for favored classes. We need a reduction in the number of our laws and a more impartial enforcement of those left on the statute books. We need less regulation and more self-initiative; less promise and more performance; less buncombe and more of the real thing; less demagoguery and more rock bottom facts. Children may need playgrounds in congested districts, but they do not need the supervision of high priced instructors to teach all the youngsters in a given playground how to play particular games en masse so as to enable the instructor to pride himself or herself upon his wonderful achievement in transforming an awkward squad into a platoon of experts in the art of playing. As if any child could not play if given the place and chance to play!

And so we reiterate that he who sets class against class or pleads for special privilege to any class is a distinct menace to society and should be eliminated from society.

**Bitter Bites.**

The Menace has been charging that Catholic Sister's were being surreptitiously and illegally employed in and about the Carlisle Indian School. For its information and that of other bigots, the following excerpts from Federal Inspector Leinen's report, under the heading "Athletic Funds—Misappropriation of such Moneys", are quoted:

"R. L. Mann, teacher, \$720 per annum, has been receiving \$15 per month extra out of these funds for doing Y. M. C. A. work.

"Mrs. E. H. Foster, teacher, \$10 per annum, has also been paid the sum of \$15 per month for doing Y. M. C. A. work.

"Various ministers residing at Carlisle have received \$5 for each Sunday service. This payment for Sunday services usually amounts to \$25 per month. It is noticeable that all denominations other than the Catholic Church have been receiving said payments."

Do you suppose a Catholic would be permitted to write about the Methodists, the Baptists, the Presbyterians or the other non-Catholic sects as the Menace writes about Catholic's? The paper would be suppressed, its editor electrocuted or assassinated and their orders? Why elaborate uniforms degree teams? Why would the work not be as impressive, did the officers wear ordinary citizen's clothes? Why do our officers wear more elaborate uniforms than the privates? Or the chiefs and lieutenants of Police and Fire departments?

The National Conference of Catholic Charities will hold its 1914 session at the Catholic University September 20-23rd.



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Dated April 22, 1914.  
EDWARD J. RYAN  
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**One Hundred Sixty-Sixth SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT**

**The Rochester Savings Bank**

Organized 1831

JULY 1, 1914

ASSETS	LIABILITIES
Bonds and Mortgages..... \$14,150,815.11	Due Depositors..... \$22,782,713.26
Land Contracts..... 31,305.00	Interest accrued on Deposits..... 65,100.00
State Bonds, market value..... 241,500.00	Reserve for Taxes..... 16,500.00
(Par value \$250,000)	Other Liabilities..... 24,884.43
County Bonds, market value..... 611,720.00	Surplus, market value..... 2,080,853.81
(Par value \$628,000)	
City Bonds, market value..... 3,561,140.00	
(Par value \$3,704,000)	
Village and Town Bonds, market value..... 158,509.00	
(Par value \$160,150)	
School District Bonds, market value..... 77,935.00	
(Par value \$78,152.60)	
Railroad Mortgage Bonds, market value..... 4,526,820.00	
(Par value \$5,124,000)	
Banking House and Lot..... 200,000.00	
Interest due and accrued..... 296,675.89	
Other Assets..... 20.00	
Cash on Hand..... 308,934.34	
Cash in Banks and Trust Companies..... 804,677.16	
<b>Total..... \$24,970,051.50</b>	<b>Total..... \$24,970,051.50</b>

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|----------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
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| Josiah Anstice       |                    | Daniel M. Beach    |

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**Rochester Savings Bank**

Corner West Main and Fitzhugh Sts.

ONE HUNDRED TWENTY-NINTH SEMI-ANNUAL

STATEMENT OF THE

**4% MONROE COUNTY 4% SAVINGS BANK**

INCORPORATED 1850

**33 and 35 State Street - Rochester, N. Y.**

July 1, 1914

Resources	Liabilities
Bonds and Mortgages..... \$16,750,270.00	Amount Due Depositors..... \$24,957,904.56
Bonds of Cities..... 4,147,045.00	(Including interest at 4 per cent)
Railroad Mortgage Bonds..... 2,480,120.00	Other Liabilities..... 155,514.78
U. S. Bonds and Bonds of States..... 885,750.00	Suplus (market value)..... 1,593,514.35
County Bonds..... 446,100.00	
Village Bonds..... 141,050.00	
Interest Accrued..... 468,734.78	
Real Estate..... 75,000.00	
Cash in Banks and Trust Co's..... 1,040,382.31	
Cash on Hand..... 272,481.60	
<b>Total..... \$26,706,933.69</b>	<b>Total..... \$26,706,933.69</b>

Interest credited Depositors June 1, 1914, for the previous six months, at the rate of four per cent. per annum.

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