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- Instead of competition, they sought a system where everyone cooperated for the common good.
- Socialism has several forms.
 - Utopian Socialism – people are products of environment. Wanted improvements of their environment.
 - Christian Socialism – They advocated the good news of Jesus. Distorted some of the Bible.



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