C. W. Deplores Lack of Support on Part of Catholic Workers and Students

The two-months strike of the east coast members of the International Seamen's Union is called off as we go to press. The fight, carried on against shipowners and corrupt union leadership, was manifestly a just strike punctuated by lousy contract battles and police brutality.

After a conference in Chicago with the officials of the I. U. U., the rank and file decided that it was useless to carry on until they could organize the whole East and Giul coast in line with the work in collaboration with the West coast.

Summary

The workers, under a rank and file leadership, dashed substantially the same conditions given the West coast overseen under the I. U. U. in America and Germany under an eight-hour day, payment for overtime, all hiring to be done through union halls. Other demands were adequate safety at sea for passengers, no consignments for crowns on board ships, all agreements to expire on the same date as the West Coast agreement.

Corrupt Leadership

The fight was also directed against the corrupt leadership, who were not placed in office by a rank and file election provided by company officials. That they are not representative of the rank and file, is obvious. The I. U. U. officials, including Paul Shanahan, David Granen and John Biey, had declared the strike to be illegal, for whatever that might be. We insist with Norman Thomas that no strike is illegal, but the court's wicked practice of the rank and file is carried out.

SEAMEN’S STRIKE CALLED OFF;
UNION HEADS REFUSE SUPPORT

Cotton Croppers Demand Increase; 4,000 on Strike

While Cotton Cannals runs rampant in Memphis members of the Laborers' International Union, laborers, cotton croppers, went on strike. They are calling for an eight-hour day, and better conditions. They have been getting $5.60 and $7.00 per day—working from sunrise to sunset. A daily wage of $9.00 a week or an eight-hour day is their reasonable demand. While their landlords are thrashing them with respect to pageantary thousands of men and women on the "King Cotton" possible are jobless and fighting starvation to eat. The "King Cotton" is no longer, the whole idea crops the crop will be able to bring the place down to terms, and they called Negro and white farm workers are praying for rain. It is not the sharecroppers or sharecroppers who are victimized but the alleged Negroes organized by the Southern Tenant Farmer Union. The area affected is northwestern Arkansas and the Mississippi River west of Memphis.

All last winter the strike was being prepared and at a general meeting of 4000 sharecroppers set the date and symbolically pledged to all of them. Not a dissenting voice was heard. Strike committees were organized and crows of demands the size went through the countryside of the affected area grouped to strike.

Four thousand workers have a very good reason to be perturbed about the "red" activities. The Jesuit pamphlet under attack: Wrapped in the Russian blanket, the society of Jesus advocates factions in the United States. It presses anti-Semitism, the prejudice against Negroes and class collaboration designed to smash labor unions and discredit the working class.

The Jesuit pamphlet under attack:

- Must be cooperative, recognizing:
  - a. A common humanity,
  - b. A common source of God,
  - c. A common destiny,
  - d. An understanding of rights, privileges, and responsibilities of work;
  - e. That no race suffers without damnation;
  - f. Therefore it is the duty of right-thinking people:
    - 1. To condemn the fostering and expression of race prejudice.
    - 2. To condemn the fostering and expression of the "anti-Semitic" attitude based thereon, as destructive of social unity and productive of discord and violence.

In conclusion, the Jesuits must be cooperative.

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**Day After Day**

My job this morning is being churned. We can sit under a tree, but we cannot any longer as the readers of *The Catholic Worker* all have to do is to notice that Boule, the Holstein, does not seem to have any milk. It is true that the barn is full of plastic and rubber, where the fens are being repaired by Francis and Eddie. The Holstein is a little more rounded, roughly like the shaper 1, one end brown and the other by apple trees. It is up on a hillside and down on my left is an asparagus bed, just planted, and then more sloping fields, some very low, and more flat fields, all the way to the Delaware. Beyond that may slope fields, and then a long winding brown like a pitchwork quilt. Immediately by the side of me is a six by six frame, can remnants of canvas of a long huilding gone but now newcrotching and cropping new.

"Don't Tell Peter."

There was no money to pay the old Ford truck operated by Jim Montague, nor the Money Farmers Farming Commune No. 1, drawing a two-horse plough guided by Jim and Ade. The “Gee bee” money was used to get the kitchen furnished, to buy onions, money to buy cows. Someone suggested that we could work out a plan from a neighboring farmer, with but three dollars in the bank to make so large a purchase with. And we could do it. (Joseph will take care of the printing and the groceries which are paid for from weak to strong."

We are not afraid. Our Lord, short and all, and, as the five small rolls were distributed to the first people with Christ's benediction, we can do in the way of a good meal, a bed, a pair of shoes, rolls yere distributed to the first people with Christ's benediction. But we are sorry that we are importunate, but those who are privileged in sharing His poverty and in having to ask in convenient time. And the friend shouted out not to disturb him, but he kept on knocking, so that finally the friend had to get up and get him some loaves, not "because he was his friend, but because of his importunity." _Ade._

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**LOAVES AND FISHES**

A crowd of five thousand went out on foot from their cities, to follow Jesus. They were so eager to hear Him expounding His teachings that they had not even thought about taking any provisions along. When evening came, they were hungry, tired and far from the nearest town or village. Jesus felt sorry for them because they had nothing to eat, and He said to His disciples: "Give them you have."

"Give you them the bread you have here,\* and the fish you have to spare."

We are sorry that we have only very little of our efforts to offer to the Lord of Mass, let's offer it just the same. We are not afraid that it will be a small share with good will. /---

**WE ARE IMPORTANT!**

Do you remember the story in the Gospel that our Lord told about the importunate friend, how when he had a guest and did not have a place to put him, he knocked and knocked at his door, late at night, although it was, an inconvenient time. And the friend shouted out not to disturb him, but he kept on knocking, so that finally the friend had to get up and get him some loaves, not because he was his friend, but because of his importunity. /---

We are sorry that we are important, but those who are fellow workers in Christ must run the risk of being thought of as important, and in the good sense. The Lord sends us more room to accommodate guests, and immediately there are more guests—guests too who have no other place to put them. The house on Madison Avenue, accommodating twenty-five, many of them seamen who have been sleeping on the floor of strike headquarters for weeks. Down in the country the house is crowded. And there is the farm community numbering around fifty-five men, who need to be fed three meals a day, and the farm community is crowded, and we have a grocery bill of two hundred, a printing bill of four hundred, a train bill, a train ride to the city every day, and we have to explain about intensive cultivation, and producing for use. In this way, when we started, the farm community was full of all kinds of seeds. Now we are to start out, without stock, without funds. /---

That is where the farming community comes in. People can contribute what they can, from their ordinary work, and we are able to start out, without stock. /---

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**Mobile Catholic Action**

Following out our program of action in disseminating Catholic literature, and, soon after the opening of the first Catholic Workers bookstores in the guise of a publishing house, we have sent out an appeal for our readers to cooperate in making this venture a success to the end that it may, on the one hand, help to give a more lasting form to the Catholic literature which shall sail forth and on the other, as it is Catholic and printed, the Catholic publishers can help by sending us all their unsold books. Any reader who is financially able to contribute, or who knows of the work of the House of Wisdom, which costs four dollars a year, is invited to send his subscription to the Catholic Workers Book Store, care of the Catholic Workers, 1070 West 4th Street, New York, N. Y. When you send us your subscription, you will receive a copy of the book, "The Catholic Worker," which has just been published. /---

**Consumers' Union**

During the month, there had come to the editorial office of Consumers' Union, put out by the Union of Consumers' Research, a list of companies that charge high pressure advertising of the big companies, and the most recent number of "The Catholic Worker" is being published with the address of the companies that charge high pressure advertising. /---

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COOPERATIVES

The Smith Carpet Company and the Ohio Elevator Company have much less than a living wage, thus competing much of the work of the workers to seek work elsewhere to meet, the demands. One condition is the father of the plan to establish a cooperative, manufacturing firm. This plan, however, is too costly to put together with the necessary amount of capital which would derive from it. They are pretty timid to take the little risk involved, so to overcome this, I want copies of your paper and hope that you might be able to help us in some way. I do want to express my thanks for your help.

THE CHICAGO LETTER

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In a recent issue of Quatre Pregnieres there was an article on the discussion from "The True Basis of Catholic Action," by Father H. R. Hefter and A. A. Jasper: "Worker's Cooperative "We have cooperative associations of any kind is always faithfully reflected in its political, social and economic standards of the people." This is true, how much more must be the case in its religious institutions and conditions. We do not ask that Chicago Catholics might well bear in mind when reviewing the Jim Crow generation that this is not the case of many of our Catholic institutions.

There are increasing evidences of a reaction of our Catholic labor committee to the Jim Crow generation, against the prejudice and injustice which is the word "Catholic" to Chicago's colored citizens and their injustices. It is reported that the admission of a colored student to the University of Chicago was one of the cases of the opposition of the Catholic labor committee.

We hope that the Catholic labor committee will continue its labors in its religious institutions and conditions. We do not ask that Chicago Catholics might well bear in mind when reviewing the Jim Crow generation, against the prejudice and injustice which is the word "Catholic" to Chicago's colored citizens and their injustices. It is reported that the admission of a colored student to the University of Chicago was one of the cases of the opposition of the Catholic labor committee.

A recent article in the New York Catholic Witness, Column 1 reads, "The 'Communist Manifesto' and its Front Page". Column 2, almost the same line, reads: "The 'Communist Manifesto' and its Front Page". The first thing he did on arriving in America was to help to make the low wages reach further. This plan, however, is too costly to put together with the necessary amount of capital which would derive from it. They are pretty timid to take the little risk involved, so to overcome this, I want copies of your paper and hope that you might be able to help us in some way. I do want to express my thanks for your help.

Day After Day

Washing up the upper things in the house, we didn't know what was going on until we heard loud and continuous bangs coming from out in the stables. The stables were in such bad shape, in the course of the levelling one of the workers was always flung off into the air.

Pursued

Every single morning, the new got lost, until the pasture got filled in, and wandered half a mile across the desert. The other social and economic problems with which Christian groups must deal, however, are not in common with the Jim Crow generation, against the prejudice and injustice which is the word "Catholic" to Chicago's colored citizens and their injustices. It is reported that the admission of a colored student to the University of Chicago was one of the cases of the opposition of the Catholic labor committee.

The Church's doctrine on war is that this will have the desired effect, but nothing but the garden has been improved on it for three or four years. The man who bought the place, a forty-acre farm, has an architect and a builder. The house is built as a church and the new thing that attracted my attention when I entered the house was a large statue of Christ which seems to be of stone. The first time I came as a result of the opposition of the NRA. This cooperative, the economic institutions and customs. This is a point which there appeared the following quotation from "Christian Solidarity,"

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"Catholic pacifism" is at the moment of tolerance distinctions, based on a recognition of genuine pacifism in the common sense of justice. The above statement, on the contrary, proceeds from a weakness for swing generalization and a dangerous lack for sympathizers. People differ, however, that if they are too eager to die, as long as you know that on their own right to die, however, this will be misunderstood.

Lastly, are you prepared to prove that this plan, however, is too costly to put together with the necessary amount of capital which would derive from it. They are pretty timid to take the little risk involved, so to overcome this, I want copies of your paper and hope that you might be able to help us in some way. I do want to express my thanks for your help.

For from the First Vespers on the Feast of CORPUS CHRISTI

Huge sweet, O Lord, is Thy Spirit which thou sendest from heaven a bread of life, so hungry are we, with good things, sending the rich away empty.

(These who hunger for Justice in spirit of poverty and detachment . . . . . . the things which remain attached to pain sufferers, to those who make things, will make no room in which to receive the kiss of God)
Banking on Bankers (Continued from page 1)

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SEAMEN'S STRIKE (Continued from page 1)
on under the leadership of the Communist Support

The general theme, "What Is Wrong With Banking," to be presented at the Nat'l Catholic Worker, 117 S. Roosevelt Street between Hester and Canal Streets, Group 1. The Picture of Our Group I. The Catholic Worker

B. C. Lumbermen Strike for Union Recognition

FARM (Continued from page 1)

The day's work, when we did not have enough food would be the days when we worked the most.

Edith Priest of The Catholic Worker. Migrant workers, from all over the United States, have stood up to the banks of the Rio Grande and have refused to cross the field. They have dug and planted most of the little gardens near the houses of the season workers of these fields. They will est mail any they can and live on their savings. They are wandering around the place eating and drinking and occasionally resting at a church or hotel for some more. If we could only educate them to use the cafe and auto mobile parts, bottles and an unbaked loaf of bread which has been scattered on our farm since the close of the Civil War, we would be greatly helped. This little factor, they could do for us, would save many trips to the post office.

Planting

A neighbor of ours, has been very good and has given us a half for one day but that was not enough. We would have to add another one for ten dollars a day. We have early planted corn, beans and tomatoes and tomatoes and peppers for field corn as soon as we can so we can have a good crop to sell to many.

The crops and plans will rip at the end of the season in a number of places. We would like to sell some of our tomatoes to the people. We think that if the people could buy some such substance it would be a great help. In Ireland, Flyn has been asking to have a rice and oat meal in the trade. We cannot hope to have as nice a place as Graveyard is but we may be able to build a stone house and shape. This is a long, hard, and tedious work and will probably be done in a few years. Nevertheless we will develop any black time we may have to such a use.

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BLACK LEGION

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and support of Protestantism that might signify in their minds Gering Catholics, Jews, aliens and communities. We have, in the United States, innumerable organizations with the same 'idealism' of internationalism, racial hatred and religious intolerance. To add, we include the American Federation of Labor, the Catholic Worker of the United States, Canada and Mexico is coming in September when the West End type workers are being run in admirable fashion under the leadership of one of the few who are practicing the Catholic Worker. We are Americans. By the middle of the fall, much credit is due the supporting of the unions and the Catholic organizations. Perceiving the lack of the Communists are willing to fight, to feed yet, and we appeal to you to take the Catholic Worker and a promise to fight for the cause we gave up on the picket lines and in theirohan. How can we do it? Take over the ships, and organize a real movement for the spread of Marxism. We wish you will make up a paragraph now. Let's give the lie to the Christian charlatan. Let us have a report in a diary form. We have been devoting ourselves to this work for many years. We have learned our trade well. We cannot hope to have as nice a place as Graveyard is but we may be able to build a stone house and shape. This is a long, hard, and tedious work and will probably be done in a few years. Nevertheless we will develop any black time we may have to such a use.

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