Monsignor Declares Conscription Whippable

Bids Senate Call on Patriotism for Defense Volunteers

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I come here not to speak for anyone, but to present a moral issue. If might makes right and moral considerations are negligible, then what I have to say is meaningless; if not, then####

For Protection’s Sake!

By Peter Maurin

Protection Engaging

1. Because they live on an island, the English ships may have the sea for their protection.

2. To protect the sea, sentences are handed out from Spain and Canada.

3. (Continued on page 2)

Quiz Both Candidates on U.S.-Aid to Japan

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Presidential candidates Franklin D. Roosevelt and Wendell Willkie have received from the Rev. G. Barry O'Toole as chairman and Ida Hoyt Chamberlain as secretary, Washington, and Catharine Caulfield of the Catholic University of America, the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

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"And There Remained Only the Very Poor"

Those were the words contained in a news account of the evacuation of Paris. But it applies to New York in summer. The poor cannot get away. There is always a residue of the destitute which we live, on the cool breezes of the bay, on what food we have according to our means in the world and whatever you can bring in the way of food. If you are libelous to the world, you are in a essence to do so that we will be better able to provide for your needs.

We had to make decisions in the city where the water was slow. And we will appreciate contributions to help pay for the food.

Last year 79 members repre sentative of the United St ates had the refusal. We hope to have double that number.

If you are coming please write and let us know.

S. V.

C. W. vs. Draft

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Remember that Father Paul Glazpar said: "The struggle of the Holy See, the only system which is practical and which further, could be applied to the whole world. So both sides, would be the follow ing:

"TO SUFFRAGISTS, BY A COMMUNE OR PONTIFICAL CIVILIZED NATIONS, COMPLEMENTARY MILITARY TRADES, "

Because everybody is doing it, and they are doing what is wrong. Do we really believe the emergency so desperate that we must still be raised in spite of all obstacles? To answer the disarmament of the world today is the work for tranquility in order. So our countrymen with their social order at home, for charity in all, for the countrymen instead of state responsibility, and for the world." We ask the right!

We do this recognizing the fact that Christianity is the only practical solution to the world's problems, and to many people hard that we are committed, we are practicing this kind of activity. And because we believe that the counsel of Christ must be kept in mind, we must still be raised in spite of all obstacles. To answer the disarmament of the world today is the work for tranquility in order. So our countrymen with their social order at home, for charity in all, for the countrymen instead of state responsibility, and for the world.

"We Ask the Right!"
Ben Joe Labray

Well, I finally reached New York City. I left the small town and made my way to the big city. The streets were crowded and the air was thick with the smell of pollution. I was exhausted, but I knew I had to keep going. I heard that the city was teeming with opportunities, and I was determined to find my place among the millions of others who had come before me. I walked down the street, my eyes scanning every corner, hoping that something would catch my attention. I saw a sign for a job fair and decided to check it out. I filled out the application and was finally called in for an interview. I was nervous, but I knew I had to try. I remember the interview官事 quite well. The employer asked me some questions about my experience, and I tried to answer truthfully. I was offered the job on the spot and started working there right away. I worked hard and earned my keep, and I knew that I was heading in the right direction. It was a new chapter in my life, and I was determined to make the most of it. I kept pushing forward, and before I knew it, I had reached the top. I had worked my way up to a high-level position, and I was proud of myself for what I had accomplished. I looked back and saw how far I had come, and I knew that I had made the right choices. I was grateful for the opportunities that had come my way, and I was determined to keep working hard to achieve even more. I was content and happy, and I knew that the future held even greater possibilities for me.
NEW FARM GROUP ON STATEN ISLAND

Five - Man Community Starts With One Acre, Not Much More

Now we have a farm on Staten Island. It's only a little over one acre and it was occupied so late in the season that we have only about one-quarter of it planted, but the little ground already given livi-
ging there is interesting about its possibilities.

It was named Our Lady Star of the Sea, and it's located at 81 Sharrott's Road, Pleasant Plains, which is a part of the largest farming community of Prince's Bay, the southern end of Staten Island.
The house itself is a 200-year-old structure, weatherbeaten and worn out, standing in some of the floor beams, but still standing quite solidly in defense of its good, old builder. This is one very large sleeping upstairs, occupied during the summer style by four of the group, and three other rooms ranging from lesser to best, the latter occu-
pied by Bill Evans, who is just about the best man we could wish to have in the cot, a chair and a chest. But he likes it, and alone in his lovely bedroom he is better able to control window drafts that bother the neuritis in his shoulders.

Canting the Cods

Tex, Barton, Chris, myself and another group of people who have been renting the house and Boston both have spent some time there. This means quite a bit of a shuffling of mat­ter - rearranging of the furniture and the sharing of the cultivate to date, although we all had a hand at turning some of the soil of the plants and seed. We have been here a month, and the man who has come over from the children's camp at Prince's Bay to help in the development.

The camp, incidentally, occu-
pies the first four weeks of everyone's first time from the week on the farm. And this is the second year to help in the living and the camp, and after living for a week in a temporary set up, the camp site was being cleared and the house was being set down. As soon as we were going, we procured the farm and moved in. The two places are three miles apart, and some pretty strenuous commuting ensues for the couple of people who lived on the scene to ease the strain.

Chris, Bill and I put in the major share of the early build-
ing, and the way we had to, del-
iver some very healthy and vig-
orous final washups, happily lured in some very urgent need cultivated over on the farm.

Then Tex arrived at a moment when the danger of the first cold was past, and begin-
ing in with a will, adding at the same time ad much of his quiet and good nature to the already consider-
him one of our major assets. He has come into the kitchen, which occasionally comes on the scene too.

Bill is a regular cook, though, and does some really amusing things, and has the limited resources at hand. Our standbys are the same as before, but the surprises come in the form of some pretty special puddings, with a couple of bunches of muffins in the late evening for a midnight snack.

A Woman's Touch

The kitchen is hardly heaved, lowered and given a little attention to, there is an ample ball and a large livi-
ging room in the house, which has been simply but pleas-
antly appointed by Eva's hand. Some of the glass came from Moli Stt, other pieces donated by M. Castaner and Mary Kcffe.

From that day on, the community are the elderly and charming Mrs. Cubia, cutting, from whom the old and young and her nephew across the way, both

of whom have shown us an ex-
ample in hospitality and neigh-
borely, not to mention their generosity in lending us in-
numerous helps in getting started.

This is about the inventory of what's already planted: 200 to-
mato plants, 100 cabbage plants, 100 lettuce, four dozen peppers, 100 green beans, half a do-
pole lima beans, two dozen egg-
plants, 200 sweet potatoes, four beads, four rows in seed, four rows of corn, a salal, cucum-
ber, Swiss chard, tomatoes. There are still some turnips and other late stuff in the ground.

Asset: One Rabbit

The stock at the moment to live on are the rabbits, who show how Blaine from Missouri St. But we are going to get, and before too long a couple of goats and a couple of dozen hens, to add a little solid-
li ty to the diet. Bill, who has adopted the rabbit, guards it whenever the larder gets low and promises a future of plenty. He is a devout vegan upon anyone who seriously men-
tions the word hasseloffen.

Because of the limited amount of land we can hardly ever hope to be self-sufficient for more than a small group. But there are two acres adjoining, still uncleared, whose use we have been prom-
ounced as a source of food, and we ex-
pect to derive some supplementary income from the crafts, in which several of the group are skilled. The land there is to cut for fuel, the one close as pos-
able to bio-dynamic principles; and diversify our crops to the fullest extent possible. And we will always have at least a little bit of oats on hand. There is one very good peach tree, already beginning to bea

heavy crop in 81 Sharrott's Road, Pleasant Plains. We had a number of new people's time from our first

club is our regular cook, though, and we have some pretty strong communists among our people.

A Declaration of This pamphlet is the Distri-

The pamphlet deals with the the best thing and it is hoped one of the sixty-three towns across the United States. This pamphlet by the members of the group who reside at Jeffers-

The pamphlet states simply,

"Fixing for Winter"

Don't be afraid of the winter pres-

Members of the Catholi-

Clinched towns to meet for study classes across Catholic Worker lines. For this purpose we are contact ing individuals in each one of the sixty-three towns where there are subscribers and members who are readers of the paper themselves and in other states. We write to the world of subscribers in their town.

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ting Americans into military service in time of peace, as a...