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Seamen’s Morale High as Officers Walk Off Ships

Chinese Crew, Unable to Join, Sends Money and Sympathy to Strikers

BY JOSEPH HUGHES

This is the fourth time in a week that seamen have written to the.semen’s strike today. The strike began on Sept. 1, when the two front office men on Mott Street had been discharged for strong arm tactics. The steel workers who joined in the walkout included a number of men who come in for coffee, bread and butter. After their discharge, their care is more important than ever...

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2. Business men used to say: "We make prosperity through our private enterprises."

3. We are nothing but machinery to make a thing that is necessary and to do nothing that is not right.

4. "That is not my subject.

5. Modern society's problem, knowing more and more about our service.

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HOUSES OF HOSPITALITY

During this last month news comes in that our fellow workers in Rochester, Pittsbuh, and Chicago want to start Here In the city a Week. Anyway we will try to get a going. The English Catholic Worker have opened a House. We know the difficulties of the undertaking so it is in place to reiterate some of the principles by which we began our work.

We emphasize again the necessity of smallness. The idea of course, would be that each Christian, conscious of his duty in the lay apostolate, should take in one of the homeless as an honored guest, remembering Christ's words, "Houses of Hospitality."

"If you have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

The poor are more conscious of this obligation than those who are comfortably off. We know of an organization in the locality where families of the unemployed and hooded, have taken in orphaned children, homeless aged, poor who were not members of their families but who were at it because they were fellow sufferers in this abject world.

So first of all let us say that those of our readers who are interested in Houses of Hospitality might first of all try to take one some into their homes.

Seven of our workers are members of the group here in New York who have job have moved down to Mott street now and takes little slum apartments and are offering a room and bed and board to our overflow. They are exemplifying perfectly the idea of hospitality.

But if family complications make this impossible, then let our friends in mind the small beginnings. I might almost say that it is impossible to do this work unless they themselves are ready to live there with their guests, who soon cease to become guests and become fellow workers. It is necessary, because those who have the ideal in mind, who have the will to make the beginnings, must be the ones who are on hand to guide the work and to take up the just and necessary organization, and the homeless might as well go to the missions or municipal lodging houses or breadlines which throughout the depression have become well organized almost as a permanent part of our civil life. And we could not fail to do it if we are not ready to perpetuate.

We begin, out in St. Louis, is beginning in the right way. Read his letter in this issue of the issue. He is starting a store and with whatever means come to hand. Clothes, some furniture, groceries, books, etc. He is getting along with what he has, and the work will grow.

We began with a store went on to an apartment inhabited in the beginning of the movement, its basic principles, its methods, its means, its purposes; and when Peter Maurin has had some of the principles by which we began our work. The Catholic Worker published a short, well-written and truthful work of opinion, "Catholic Worker." This book is short, well-written and truthful work of opinion, "Catholic Worker." This book is short, well-written and truthful work of opinion, "Catholic Worker." This book is short, well-written and truthful work of opinion, "Catholic Worker." This book is short, well-written and truthful work of opinion, "Catholic Worker." This book is short, well-written and truthful work of opinion, "Catholic Worker."
Seamen's Strike Strategy Committee
106 114th Avenue, N. Y. C.
Dear Miss Gaynor:

A few more meetings like last night and I'll begin to want the strike to be over.

The Washington got away. It's a blow to me. I had hoped she would not have gotten away. I was hoping for the impossible. The M.M. was manhandled by the crew and they got off. That ship and all the trumpets it brought.

As I see it in review, we did our best; our mass picket line held firm, and I think we convinced a good many of the people of the present strength and the future possibilities of the P.A.W. When the last men came off 10 minutes before 9 o'clock. I thought surely there would be a lineup and a collection of $35 was taken up to help the strikers.

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Missionary Words

Dear Editor,

In yesterday's mail I received my first copy of Pax Communistica, and after reading it from the first page to the last, please allow me to make some gratulations upon the wonderful work you have undertaken.

I am just one of the many missionary priests in the United States having under my jurisdiction hundreds of square miles. This requires many hours of travelling each week. And during my travels I see life as it's best and at its worst. If your paper reaches across our country, I hope it will, there will be an estimable amount of good done by me in various parishes from the widespread spirit of Galilean Love.

The fifth and sixth of my mission in South America was a trip to the city of Cuzco, and the trip up the hill of the city. For a 7 day mission in town, I went up the hill of the city and the trip was very difficult. I was very tired.

But I feel that I have been able to do my work in the best way.

Sincerely yours,

Rev. Lawrence J. Flanagan

Answer on Unions

Ed. Note:

Missionary is also entitled to her opinion, but we still feel that if one were to find fault with the obvious movement in the right direction, it would be a good idea to get off said train and vote for a new group in the church. Naturally some people don't agree with the right direction. If they don't agree on what are the tests of a truly "strong, effective, clean" union, then they should do something or go home. By the way, consider the point that a union should do everything possible, but to the end, the end of the road, to the end of the nation, to the end of the church, to the end of the dignity which is known to us who come from Europe.

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Sigh of Relief

Ed. Note:

I, as an old office worker, certainly cannot thank you for your invitation to the union. We are doing a good thing up one end, but an effective, clean union just at present, thank you. And when we have the new job, I pray that we will be able to speak the truth, and not to listen to any sirens calls to dual unionism, no matter where they may come from. Almost every man, editor of any paper, author of any book, has apparently no right to prosecute this war.

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A proof of the seamens of all race groups can be found in the following letter from one of the strikers: 

"I am writing this letter to you to tell you about our strike in New York. As the smoke of that world we are landed in the Immigration laws they can't strike but they sent a donation with this letter.

Chinese Sympathies

Dear Striking Members: 

"We are so much sympathetic with your striking action and are sure that experience can be made better only through struggling of the united front of them. (The seamen)." 

"We, no doubt the members of the Catholic Workers, accordingly we can make no difference between you and us. The difference that forced to separate is that we have to work with the company and bond; have also been paid to the company for security for the term. Moreover immigration law has also confined us.

"Under all above conditions we therefore compelled on to ship. Work without wages, sure, as a spiritual and material help, hope you will accept it and support all Brothet's of the striking members.

"Hoping you to continue your personal struggles and that your personal victory is reached very soon.

"Your Chinese Brothers of Sin.

"(Here all the Chinese members of the crew signed.)

Quael Determination.

Tonight all is quiet on the "Western Front" along the Chinese pilgrims. Their march, silently back and forth grily determined to fight to the finish despite crooked union official to do with the workers. Despite the fact that the newly created Maritime Commodions began to operate, the program of refusing to refit the present situation, claiming there is no strike.

It to our headquarters, and prepared to fight. There were given to twenty-five needy Catholic colored families. The girls distributed the baskets; they enjoyed it and learned very much, they said. Also the men were given a load of used clothing from what we served about twenty families during the winter and are giving it out daily, we also gave food and blankets. In addition to the sick unemployed man who wandered into our place. We believe in "passing the buck" to the local city hospital or the transient bureau when we have food for the workers.

...I have been interrupted in this letter to give a few groceries remaining from Thanksgiving to an unemployed negro worker. Last week I received a donation of a little clothing from a sick unemployed man who wandered into our place.

We are badly in need of some school chairs and of clothes for our St. Louis headquarters. We will have to sit on the floor for our meeting tonight. We are borrowing chairs from a local undertaker, but we can no longer do this.

Regards to all friends at the Catholic Workers.

Sears for Social Action,
Cyril Echele.

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The Spanish Catholic speaks out on the crisis of revolution; he dreams of a perfect society where of such men: What is your inspira- tion? Nevertheless, will be in favor of the day will come when only. It is easy to see that the idea of what is to be erected after- momentary unity of action which is thought is not to be found in that.ish treason to range oneself among side called “red” all guidance is gone are sacred for him. Now on this respect for the only realities that husbands. The heroism of the battlefield by the their lives to the service of God and even unto outrage and martyrdom, Christ had for all men, the hom­ in judgment, all the greater the crimes of war however cruelly and martyrized towns by the attack are clashing in front of the nations according their aid relieved mind. Mr. Ryan, a newcomer to the farm, knows all about salsify (sometimes for a war which

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¿Cómo está el mundo?

¿Cómo está el alma de los hombres?

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