Cops Murder Six Pickets In Chi Riot
Use Guns Immediately in Complete Failure to Respect Life

A few days ago six men were shot dead and 150 were wounded outside the Republic Steel Mills on the North Side of Chicago. They had formed a mass picket line of 1,500 men from the Republic and several neighboring mills, and were marching toward the plant when the slaughter occurred.

The Picket Line was taken that walk myself, with a Chicago representative of the Catholic Worker, Sam's Place, where the picket line is maintained, I saw a laborer's cottage, which is a relief - a place to which the picketers have gone for a rest. I asked the owner if he could show me a place to which the picketers would go if they were hungry or thirsty, and he led me to the kitchen of the mill.

There was Mary Brint, Mrs. Koch, Mrs. Teles, Mrs. Jepson, Esther Ban, and Mrs. Penova. They wrote their names down on a sheet of paper, because they were Catholics and they wanted me to send them the paper.

Vol. V. No. 2.

Dr. Harry F. Ward, head

Head of League Against War and Fascism, tells our Paper Has Prevented a Popular Front of Workers, Workers in the Country; Such Beaus Is Precise.

That the Catholic Workers have been the effective factor in wrecking an alliance between Catholic and worker elements, a real American League Against War and Fascism, as pointed out in the Columbia,' was a statement made at a recent meeting of the workers of the region, held at the chapel of the University of Chicago. The meeting was attended by Jewish rabbis, Protestant ministers, and Catholic workers.

--Present at the meeting were Detroit Day and Arthur Poles, the latter representing the Catholic Union of Catholic Workers, and it was noted that there was a marked presence that the statement was made.

Dr. Harry F. Ward, head of the American League Against War and Fascism, says in an article appearing in the "Observer, Rama,"

"The appeal to prejudice is the appeal to reason.

"And the appeal to reason was overthrown by the Age of Treason, as is pointed out in his book entitled "The Age of Treason: the Intellectuals.

"The Fascism and Marxism

1. Now that economic liberalism is a dead issue, modern liberals find themselves on the spot.

2. They have no escape, from what they consider to be an old habit.

3. In their attempt to escape the shifting sands of liberalism.

4. But give up old habits and one must be a fanatic about something.

5. And liberals are so liberal about everything that they cannot be fanatic about anything.

6. And liberals cannot be fanatical about anything.

CIO Gets Approval By Rome

Vatican City Paper Praises Progressive Policy; Scores A.F. of L.

(Continued on page 2)

Catholic Worker

Prevents United Front, Says Ward

The first Friday night meeting this great book, "The Jungle," by Upton Sinclair in 1891 that workers should organize into the other.

In the first place, the wage paid to the lowest bidder.

Out in San Francisco, California, late in November, 1930, $25 a week would have to send children in comfort reasonable for a corporation, which is known as the "wage-earner" worker.

In 1931 Pius XI at Vatican City, Rome, it should be of special interest to those who are trying to determine the CIO.

If the appeal to prejudice is the appeal to reason, the immediate question is: what was the reason of the appeal to prejudice? The idea of acquiring wealth is the philosophical justification of the new practices.

The, average family was $96 in debt at the end of the year, but $1.83, a figure that was the chief earner made $2,35B. No

CIO UNION HOLDS

HOPE FOR WORKERS IN STOCK YARDS

Catholic Observer in Chicago Aids Help From Catholic Worker to Offset Communist Propaganda During Current Meetings.

The stock yards in Chicago are organizing, and the newly formed union has affiliated itself with the Catholic Worker Organizing Committee in Chicago, in spite of the fact that Pope Leo XIII set forth the principles in 1891 that workers should organize in order to achieve justice for them. The CIO has been able to make the CIO.

The old and new order of things are coming to terms since the preface. The courts declared the "Wage Act" unconstitutional, and the constitution of the National Union, feeling morally threatened, has accepted this progressive legislation and refused to stage a knockout. Right with a victorious President.

Impersonally one step into the other.

All three are fundamentally materialistic, secularistic, totalitarian.

ACTU Taking Hold in N.Y.C.

Going into its fourth month, the ACTU (Association of Catholic Trade Unions) increased its membership by 37 elected officials of various unions and held meetings in six different unions as part of its program of organizing meetings in the C.W.

The first Friday night meeting of the ACTU was held on May 31st, and was attended by Father John Monahan of the Catholic Worker. (Continued on page 3)
Riot

(Continued from page 1)

the same time, the plant, which was closed for twelve or eighteen hours except on Saturdays, had to be closed down permanently to avoid the loss of the entire plant. The decision was made to ask for the intervention of the police to protect the plant. "My brother's life is in danger," the young boy told us, "and my brother's city is in danger too. But we are waiting for the workers to come on duty here." A peculiar war is in progress between the police and the strikers. "They haven't got more than a hundred men," one of the strikers said, "because in the old days when there were only a few men on duty here." The police were patrolling the streets with a loudspeaker attached to a car. They were shouting at the strikers to return to work. The strikers were responding by shouting back at the police, "We won't go back until the demands of the workers are met." The police were ordering the strikers to disperse, but the strikers were determined to continue their strike until their demands were met.

Stealing

That was the case of the biggest pickup that had been formed and broke out of the police station at night. The police tried to protect the area around the police station, but they were outnumbered by the strikers. "We are ready to fight," one of the strikers said, "and we will not leave this area until our demands are met." The police were trying to negotiate with the strikers, but the strikers were not willing to give in.

Unarmed

The strikers were marching unarmed, carrying only a few sticks, three feet long, long, and a few guns. The police were trying to maintain order, but the strikers were not willing to give in. The police were trying to negotiate with the strikers, but the strikers were not willing to give in.

The attitude of the steel employer was that he had always been fair to his workers. He was willing to negotiate with the workers, but he was not willing to give in to their demands. "I have never paid my workers less than the minimum wage," he said, "and I have always maintained a safe working environment." The police were trying to negotiate with the strikers, but the strikers were not willing to give in.
Reaching the Masses

"The working class has left the Catholic Church, and the world has left the working class. The working class has lost contact with Christ, Christians must first lose their contact with Christ in the Mass."

By Emery Lavery

Boston Letter

By JOHN MARSH, R. I.
32 Tremont St.
Boston, Mass.

MEETINGS AT 635 TREMONT

Tuesday—8 p.m.: Round table discussion

Thursday—5:30: Lectures and open forums

7:10: Class on the Life of St. Teresa conducted by Harold Rodriguez

Dear Editor:

So far to date I have been a rather poor start for good Passion Plays has brought to light the Christ in Thomas Walsh, 1, Centrorna, III., a Catholic worker, in front of the Catholic Church in Chicago, the Tompkins family was made a part of the community. The Sunday service was held at St. Joseph's Church in Chicago, the Tompkins family was made a part of the community. The Sunday service was held at St. Joseph's Church in Chicago, the Tompkins family was made a part of the community.

One of the best analyses of Catholic theatre in the form of a correspondence which we have ever seen is one by a woman who would spend $100,000 or $100,000 to start a theatre in the field of Catholic theology. They have an old ramshackle theatre somewhere in Saigon, the artichoke on top of the wings is white and it is not, a box seat. A ranch, that would be the most memorable experience of a lifetime. A ranch that would be the most memorable experience of a lifetime. A ranch that would be the most memorable experience of a lifetime.

We can't do it!

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Theater (Continued from page 11)

We have been interested in the efforts of the Catholic Worker at Mundelein College, Chicago. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - Lectures branch out in several directions.

It would be nice to talk at our regular meeting for each month. The official prayer and worship of the church. The classes may soon be meeting—once a month. I hope this will begin by using the Missal, the study of form Mass with special emphasis.

A rapturous study of good Passion Plays has brought to light the Christ in Thomas Walsh, 1, Centrorna, III., a Catholic worker, in front of the Catholic Church in Chicago, the Tompkins family was made a part of the community. The Sunday service was held at St. Joseph's Church in Chicago, the Tompkins family was made a part of the community. The Sunday service was held at St. Joseph's Church in Chicago, the Tompkins family was made a part of the community.

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We can't do it!

Theater (Continued from page 11)
Day After Day

I must keep a more careful record of all that happens around me, for it seems, indeed, that I am not writing at all, but only doing other things. I was not, for instance, in this place, so many details of which I am especially interested. For the past week or two, I have been little able to think of anything but my work, and this has led me to consider the daily activities of the workers of this country.

In the last four years, the ground has been turned over, and workers of the Catholic Worker have been introduced to the cultural and the social life of the country. We are, indeed, the workers of the Catholic Worker, and we are bound to accept the materialist philosophy of Marx. Anything other than this is simply to ignore the dignity of labor, until we give to labor a philosophy that will continue to listen to the teachings of Marx and the Catholic Worker.

Our refrigerator is full of food, and we have money in our pocket. We are not poor, and we do not need to be. We are the workers of the Catholic Worker, and we are bound to accept the materialist philosophy of Marx. Anything other than this is simply to ignore the dignity of labor, until we give to labor a philosophy that will continue to listen to the teachings of Marx and the Catholic Worker.

Thank you, fellow workers!

Our grocery bills are paid, and our printing bills are now paid, thanks to the generous response of our readers throughout the country. During the month we sent out a letter to our friends and fellow workers and they showed their faith in the work we are all doing by their response. From little villages, from farms and from big industrial centers, our friends replied, and we can face the summer with renewed courage. For such friends we thank our Lord and our Lady and St. Joseph, and we thank our Lord for our Lady and St. John.

Gratitude is one of those emotions that warm the heart and lift it up to our Lord, and our readers have done that for us too. We feel this through our faith in them, and in their help, it seems to show that they feel this to be their work in which they are taking very active part. Not only are they helping to feed those who come to our doors, but they are also helping to keep the crowd of propagandists together that are giving their time and strength, but they, too, all over the country, are spreading the word.

Out in Chicago, when I attended a mass meeting of the picket workers, I had no sooner stepped into the huge hall where the afternoon meeting was being held when I was greeted by three friends of the paper, who were picket leaders, and then I turned to others who were reading the paper. In the hall, the Daily Worker, with a special Chicago page on the steel situation was sold. Communities have their daily, and they are twenty, years ahead of us in building up their machine to indocrinate the people. But the evidence shown of the interest and familiarity of the strikers with THE CATHOLIC WORKER made me feel as if I had been introduced to a great sense of gratitude at the immense strides we had taken in the last few years. The ground we have covered in reaching the workers of this country.

And not only the workers of this country, but workers all over the world.

Hilaire Belloc, Dr. Ginsley and other European readers have heard so much of the Catholic Worker movement in Europe that they visited us when they came to New York, and not a month passed but the office received callers from different European countries.

War threats in Europe and there is labor war throughout the United States. The Catholic Worker has a gigantic task in trying to reach the workers with its message of peace founded upon order.

And when we recognize Christ in His poor, the despairing workers will continue to listen to Marxist, materialist philosophy. Until we recognize the dignity of labor, until we give to labor a philosophy of the Catholic Worker, and we are bound to accept the materialist philosophy of Marx.

Unless we preach love for our brothers, a love strong as death, there will be class war and hatred. We beg all our friends and readers to help us by passing on their copies of THE CATHOLIC WORKER and sending in subscriptions for their friends. Write for half a dozen extra copies to distribute to your friends and fellow workers.

Catholic Worker Program of Action

1. Clarification of Thought through
1—The Catholic Worker; Pamphlets, Leaflets. Roof, Table Discussions.
2. Immediate Relief through
1—The Individual Practice of the Works of Mercy
2—Houses of Hospitality.
3. Appeals, not demands, to existing groups.
3. Long-Range Work
Through Farming Communities providing people with work, but no wages and exemplifying production for use not for profits.

Allied Movements
1. Catholic Worker, America
2. Workers Associations (Unions)
3. Maternity, Guilds
4. Legislation for the Common Good
5. Distribution

CHRIST THE VICTOR

My Brother's Keeper

Those hands are small, these lives are poor.
This heart is faint, and yet I dare
To offer here upon my knee.
As gifts to You all those
I feared the night, I shunned the day.
Before this offering was begun.
Beloved, I rose as the morning star.
I become your brother's keeper.

Virginia Ranion

Boarding are all gay, Father Hills is the pastor but he is like an older brother. They are true, and happy and one another.
He was a missionary in the North and we sit over a good breakfast of liver sausages and roast and fruit and vegetables and good coffee.
Every tree that does not yield good fruit shall be cut down.

Thy Kingdom come, Thy will be done.

Brother's keeper.

Your right eye scandalize you, if your right hand scandalize you, cut it off.
Every tree that does not yield good fruit shall be cut down.

The salt of the earth.

Brother's keeper.

Every one of you who does not renounce all that he possesses cannot be my disciple.

Follow me, I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life.

2—Deliver My Soul

Loose not my soul with the wicked, and with the sinner be not my equal. Instead of praising their works, instead of praising their works I have followed a pathless road for the sake of Thy Word. I will not gather as they do their bread.

Deus meus, Deus meus!

For I will deliver him, I will deliver him, and will not leave him in the power of the wicked.

I have been lifted up, I have been lifted up.

My brothers, my brothers, my brothers.

To the face, to the face, to the face of Him...

The salt of the earth.

Brother's keeper.

A Snapshot of Peter Maurin, Co-founder of "THE CATHOLIC WORKER, and Author of "Easy Essays."
...
Bedtime Story

Once upon a time there were two men who lived together in a little house in the woods. They were very different: one was tall and thin, the other was short and fat. They both loved animals, but one was more satisfied to watch wild animals and gather berries, while the other preferred to fish and dive for pearls and gold.

After some time it happened that the tall man left his house and went off to seek his fortune. He was gone for a long time, and the smaller man was left alone in the house, and so he did not look after the animals.

The other man, who worked all day long, would sometimes come home with both brown and white children, and he would change his clothes in his own house.
Day After Day

(Continued from page 2)

Visiting the sick

It had been arranged to see him on this afternoon to the hospital. It was... his... he seemed ready to satisfy the need.

You see Father here at the hospital, very sick, they said. "Any time of the night I may drop in on him. I have his hospital itself is a terrible place, not only for the medical condition, but for the color into which they are gone to move, but for a long time they have been hidden in an ancient medical school with hard-like rooms, crowded together. In a hospital..."

Greatest Gift

It is hard to imagine this subtle form of social justice for these men, but it is a very important gift for race and for better conditions for race. It is what they want to do. What can we do? Which of that which means beauty and joy?... St. Ignatius said that there was a gift to him, that he alone in his role of priest, that which he desires to do for the world, for the world.

Right Radicalism

Extremes individualism is just as... But it is good to think, to think of the worker in the spiritual..."

Ward on C. W.

(Continued from page 1)

Union Theological Seminary, is said to be considering a change in the Presbyterian Church. Dr. Ward being a professor in a religious school and a great help to the Marxist in getting..."

Louis & St. Mary's

Friends of the Caritas Womans... Dorothy Day during May, May 10th, the fourteenth, and May 21st, he spoke at St. Clare's.

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AN ACADEMIC VILLAGE

By Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

I. The Village of Grand Pri

1. In the Acadian land, on the shore of the Bay of Minas distant, secluded, with

3. wind blown, the fingers of the sea lay in the fruitful valley.

5. Yearly, the boughs stretched to the eastward, giving the village its name, and pasture to sheep without number.

7. Dikes, that the hands of the farmers had raised

9. with labor, incessant

11. shut out the turbulent tides.

13. But at varied seasons, the brook opened, and the sea was to wander at will over the meadows.

15. II. West, South, North

17. West and south

19. there were fields of flax

21. and orchards and orchards spreading after

23. position the laundress over the plain.

25. And to the northward bloomed

27. the gables, and in the forests old,

29. shaded the mountain which the cattle testa.

31. And milk

33. from its mighty Atlantic looked

35. on the happy valley below, from

37. their station descended.

39. And in the mist of its farms

41. the Acadian village

43. III. Village Houses

45. Street and house

47. had the houses

49. with frames of oak and of hemlock.

51. But the abode of the peasantry of Normandy

53. very well the Huretes.

55. Thatched were the roofs

57. and gables projecting over the gable, and that gable, and

59. protected and shaded the stems of the lilies.

61. IV. Matsro and Maidens Sat

63. There

65. in the tranquil evenings of spring

67. when brightness the sunset lighting the village, and gilded the waves

69. on the chimneys,

71. mingled their sound

73. with the whistle of the wheels

75. and the songs of the minstrels

77. V. Reverend Walked He

79. Solemnly down the street

81. came the parish priest.

83. He passed the houses,

85. and through the streets,

87. and extended his

89. passed in their play to his

91. and was he among them.

93. And thus, from summer

95. matrons and matrons, and

97. butchering the cupboard with words of affectionate

99. When came the labors

101. and shown to the foot of the hill.

103. And serenely that he went

105. to his rest.

107. VI. Free From Fear

109. 1. Alone from the hostile

111. softly the Angelus sounded.

113. 2. And over the roofs of the village

115. angels with their white clouds

117. like clouds of innocence

119. sailed through the skies,

121. and contentment:

123. 3. Thus in love

125. in these simple Acadian farmers

127. and as such, the love of God and man.

129. 4. All were free

131. from fear

133. that reigns with the tyrant and

135. the yoke of republ i c i s m.

137. 5. Neither lack

139. had they to their doors

141. nor bars to their windows.

143. 6. And the dwellings

145. were open as day

147. and the heart of the owner.

149. 7. There was no town

151. and the poorest.

153. Service.

155. VII. Benediction Bellow

157. 1. Somewhat apart from the village

159. and near the Basin of the Island

161. Benevolent Beneficence

163. the Acadian village of Grand Pri.

165. 2. And with him

167. toward the household, gentle-Franciscan lived

169. the pride of the village.

171. Bolstered by the wealth dainty in form

173. was the man of seventy

175. and in a goodly acres.

177. 3. And with him

179. toward the household, gentle-Franciscan lived

181. the pride of the village.

183. Bolstered by the wealth dainty in form

185. was the man of seventy

187. and in a goodly acres.

189. 4. Haute and bas was his

191. oak that is covered

193. by his shepherd's

195. with his hyssop

197. as the breath of kine

199. and as the berry that grows

201. on the chimneys,

203. in the tranquil evenings

205. when in the harvest heat

207. of his turret,

209. on the rooftops

211. with words of affectionate

213. to his rest.

215. VIII. Evangelio

217. 1. Fair was she to behold,

219. that maiden of seventeenth

221. in the midst of its farms

223. the Acadian village.

225. 2. And with him

227. toward the household, gentle-Franciscan lived

229. the pride of the village.

231. Bolstered by the wealth dainty in form

233. was the man of seventy

235. and in a goodly acres.

237. 3. White as the snow

239. were their cheeks

241. and their cheeks

243. that reigns with the tyrant and

245. the yoke of republicanism.

247. 4. All were free

249. from fear

251. that reigns with the tyrant and

253. the yoke of republicanism.

255. 5. Neither lack

257. had they to their doors

259. nor bars to their windows.

261. 6. As the breath of kine

263. and as the berry that grows

265. on the chimneys,

267. in the tranquil evenings

269. when in the harvest heat

271. of his turret,

273. on the rooftops

275. with words of affectionate

277. to his rest.