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The Campion Propaganda Committee

The Campion Propaganda Committee is two months old. In the last issue of The Catholic Worker some ideas were presented about the needs of Catholic Action. One of these ideas, how to be the right arm of The Catholic Worker, was presented, and it was suggested that "as we are the worker, you are the farmer; the farmer need help in gathering in the harvest." This is the purpose of the Campion Propaganda Committee, to organize Catholics Youth into an active center. An active center has been established in Manhattan, the Brome, Queens and Philadelphia. Sections exist in New York City for the mind of Our Mother Church, the Mystical Body of Christ, the Catholic International. It seems to have filled a need. Young Catholics, tired of the old method of "speaking to" which lacks about Catholic Action and the need of Catholic Action because they do not know how to do it, have been writing in anxious to learn and help. It is hoped that this Committee will be able to furnish the necessary help that is needed. The Committee has been organized and the group is being formed. The people plan to do this for each section — if possible, one in every city of the United States. The first Committee has been formed in the section and "homing" his mind to the task. The most noticeable achievement of the first committee is the printing of the week-end-to-weekend restores (called with wish for want of a better word) by A. H. Comipple, B. J., the first charge of the Catholic Action committee in New York City. The restores are distributed very well, and it is hoped that they will be continued.

LONGHORESMEN READ CHURCH'S TEACHINGS ON ORGANIZATION

In view of the International Lec جميع "concentrated" in new York the past month, Tom Campion has distributed among the waterfront to Longshoremen the lessons and summaries of Catholic Action done this at the other end of the country. In order to acquaint these workers with the teachings of the Church, the International Lescions have been made available in the form of summaries, which the workers can carry to any city or town where they are living or working. The idea is to let the workers know the teachings of the Church and to make them acquainted with the teachings of the Church in their own language. The summaries are distributed free of charge, and it is hoped that they will be used by the workers to supplement their studies of Catholic Action.

Day After Day

A day so wet and heavy that one could scarcely breathe, the sun and the air felt close and confining. The clouds hung over the city, and people were walking around, waiting for the rain to stop. There was no way to move with the oppression that was upon them. In order to acquaint these workers with the teachings of the Church, the International Lectures have been made available in the form of summaries, which the workers can carry to any city or town where they are living or working. The idea is to let the workers know the teachings of the Church and to make them acquainted with the teachings of the Church in their own language. The summaries are distributed free of charge, and it is hoped that they will be used by the workers to supplement their studies of Catholic Action.

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BARRY

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campaign. The whole bunch of girls
had gone to Staten Island for a week
in the spring.

We found a pile of papers that had
run with mimeographed statements for
the parents to sign allowing their children to
participate in the project. He plans to get a free transportation
permit to the war zone. He plans to take the kids out and to
beg some money. He plans to get some money to take them
gagging in the park. So here is an
appeal: Reprint our old ballads
and get together and help some
talents. Bring in or send them
to your local Catholic Worker.

Anyway, we spent the afternoon
thinking over this problem and about their futuiks. We cut the papers
into little slips—work led and added
them up. We add up how many kids. It was a hot Summer day with drowsy
air. We found some talent, and some
busted bills of the hair drying
machines of occasional trucks and
losses rising up and down Seventh Avenue. The shifty notes of our
scorched bluntly snippetting away—and
for his neighbor, the two con-
test master displaying his alcoholic
vainness on some one's church. It is
a long way from here to "Reel City"
and back tempered the hot synthesis of a
city of grappled and people
sitting on their door steps stared
with faint slips of relief. It is
a really crying necessity for
to be done to any community.
Two boys are back from their
crude youthful test with full of
tfrenzy and grand Theology. I
myself am in the mood for the
girls who come back. And more
go to the streets. The kids in Harlem ought to go to school. I think
to hang them up. And there are quantities of them
in the streets. We in our city
ought to go. All the kids. So
many kids.

ADE

A good many Catholics do some thinking about these questions.

N. C. I. F. News

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Catholic Worker Maternity Center

Run Single-Handed

By Ada Barlow

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"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto the least of these, ye have done it unto me." He said, "Be ye therefore perfect as your heavenly Father is perfect.

But the usual comment is: "You must distinguish between counsel and precept. You forget that He said also 'All men take it; but few keep it.' Paul Claudel said that young people have a hunger for the heroic, and too long they have been told, "Be moderate, be judge and denounced as a rogue afford to lose them—we cannot af-

"We can't afford a baby"—why not? and other things

The Church is the exemplar of the virtue of charity. The teachings of this earth administered for the sake of worldly enjoyment and benefit of all and warred principles and doctrines to prevail among the people of God. Here in the United States there would be no occasion of our discus-

Negro and Indian

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Letters and opinion

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In this position when people are starving to death there is a certain absence of God, when religion is being warred upon throughout the world, our Catholic young people still come from schools and colleges and talk about looking for security, a weekly wage.

They ignore the counsels of the gospels as though they never 

have been, and those who are troubled in conscience re-

gard them as speaking of an earth being imperfect.

Why they think that a weekly wage is going to give them 

security is a mystery. Do they have any security on any job 

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money in real estate, it is lying idle, they own and pay for, no trust 

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The Bourgeois Mind
By Nicholas Berdyaev

DAG DRAFTED BY PETER MORSE, WHICH WILL BE CONTINUED FROM MONTH TO MONTH.

SPIRITUAL STATE
1. How does the word bourgeois actually mean?
2. It has remained unexplained although it has been all too much used and all too misapplied.
3. When ecclesiastically used it is a noun of what power of its own and its depth has been so misunderstood.
4. The word designates a spiritual state.
5. A direction of the soul, a peculiar consciousness of its spiritual life.
6. It is neither a social nor an economic condition; yet it is something more than a psychological and ethical one—
   —it is spiritual, ontological.
7. The despairing of bourgeoise has always existed in the world.
8. Its immortal image is forever fixed in the gospels with its equally immortal antithesis, but it is a bourgeois in a deeper and more spiritual remembrance.

ENSLAVED SOCIETY
1. Though the middle-class society of the last century is so spoken on, the bourgeois social-economic significance of the term, as it is bourgeois in a deeper and more spiritual remembrance.
2. This middle-class mentality ripened and established human society and culture. at the summit of their civilization.

BOYCOTT HEARTY!

The effect of the widespread boycott of Hearst newspapers by radical and liberal groups, because of the Hearst policy of fomenting class hatred, has been brought to light by the recent Red-bill and militaristic propaganda. As seen in the fact that one of the last publications, the only daily in that city to lose advertising in April, compiled with a year ago.

The Hearst Metropolitans News is also being wildly and effectively boycotted by New Yorkers, Manhattanites, and New Yorkers, after a united protest on the part of the students of William Morris, the college and National U.S. News have been carried out by the Hearst newspapers. The New York Times, and other colleges are taking similar steps.

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To all conscientious objects to war we say: FREEDOM AND HEARTY!

"To conscientious resistance to war is not to commit suicide, and to conform it to the spirit of the Church."

By Edward F. Murphy, R.E.D.
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BOOK REVIEWS

THE CATHOLIC WORKER

What is a Parish?

"Every parish presents a miniature of the mystical body of Christ, and the Holy Spirit of Christ, and the Lord King. This fact imposes a serious obligation on the parish priest to become master of the profound concept of the Church as announced in the New Testament and in the teaching and tradition of the Church, and to be earnestly striving, in fashion his parish after this pattern as a mystification of the body of Christ, the parish to be transformed in all its departments by the spirit of Christ. The apostles' ecclesiastical process is to realize in its territory the presence of the Holy Spirit in the members of the family of God, the Church, to be a community of a people, a spiritual edifice."

Father John Z. Hammann

THE BOURGEOIS MIND

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Church in the world at large further to the concept of the bourgeoise. The Hierarchyc, the Parish, the Missions, Oriental Bishops, Religious Orders, Lay and conventual life. The author has chosen partularly those of occurrence, including Canon Law, Church History, Baltimore Bishops, Statisticians, etc. The whole is a very readable and properly ar ranged book. The special merit that much valuable and in forming data otherwise dispersed in many volumes not very readily accessible is presented in the proper setting.

Chapter on Social and Civil Anarchism by Mr. Williams has the purpose of Linux the secret movements of the Redemptorist Fathers of Wisconsin. Under which there are the Redemptorist Fathers of Wisconsin cultural level. That such influence the Church exerts upon the missions, and the diplomatic corps is wrong. The problem before us is to find the way to this condition and a way to equal this, there should be such an extent.

By Lewis Mumford.

"The Catholic Church in Action," by Leon Bloy studies the average man, a bourgeois, who he has more freedom in exercising his endeavours to penetrate the Pope, as the Vatican, the Papacy, the ecclesiastical information. Its object is to put to his jurisdiction. Mr. Williams has translated the secret movements of the Redemptorist Fathers of Wisconsin cultural level.

In Athens, Mumford proposes a scientific giant Youth Movement.

The close connection between capitalism and technics in which the latter is the servant of the former is translated from the instrument of profitable mass production, has resulted in an unsound development of the social and spiritual processes. Considering the progress of the machine in the past few decades, one would expect an increase in its more security in life, more leisure, increased creative activity and a high age of spiritual development. In the case indicates something is wrong, that if we look how to utilise the marvellous achievements of science in better living.

Rejecting modern industrial capitalist society, Mumford rejects the method and absolutism of the Russian socialists and the economic system which he calls 'bourgeois communism' and under which there would be a rationalised production and a normalised consumption. In Mumford's description of his 'bourgeois communism' there are striking parallels to the classical political economy, although they are not mentioned. Lack of reference to the Russian and English co-operative movements with repeated references to Marx, Thoreau, St. John, which he would not prejudice Catholic readers against such a work as this. We must not dislike the presented original work.

Technique and Civilization is a book to which the attentive reader will be interested in that 'uplift of the proletariat' to which our Holy Father has called us. It contains enlightening information on the inventions of the Middle Ages and the social control of them by means of the guilds. It is a stimulating antidote to much of the history we have been taught regarding the English industrial civilization, for we are going back to the eighteenth century and its "bedfellow" industrial civilization of the social life. By way of adverse criticism I can only deplore the occasional references to the Christening of the Gentiles and to the three or four pages devoted to the abortive effect of the birth prevention. They are set apart as prolix and as out of place.

The Catholic Church on Action, by Michael Williams (The Macmillan Co., New York). 360 large and closely printed pages is a veritable treasure trove of ecclesiastical information designed to set forth the active influence of the Church for better living upon the world; what are applied and what is to be made of it. In Itself, in fact, its Toilam, the Pagacy, the Catholic, the Curia with its congregations, tribunals, offices, commissions, and the diplomatic corps are out of date and useless. The Catholic Church on Action, by Michael Williams (The Macmillan Co., New York). 360 large and closely printed pages is a veritable treasure trove of ecclesiastical information designed to set forth the active influence of the Church for better living upon the world; what are applied and what is to be made of it. In Itself, in fact, its Toilam, the Pagacy, the Catholic, the Curia with its congregations, tribunals, offices, commissions, and the diplomatic corps are out of date and useless. The Catholic Church on Action, by Michael Williams (The Macmillan Co., New York). 360 large and closely printed pages is a veritable treasure trove of ecclesiastical information designed to set forth the active influence of the Church for better living upon the world; what are applied and what is to be made of it. In Itself, in fact, its Toilam, the Pagacy, the Catholic, the Curia with its congregations, tribunals, offices, commissions, and the diplomatic corps are out of date and useless. The Catholic Church on Action, by Michael Williams (The Macmillan Co., New York). 360 large and closely printed pages is a veritable treasure trove of ecclesiastical information designed to set forth the active influence of the Church for better living upon the world; what are applied and what is to be made of it. In Itself, in fact, its Toilam, the Pagacy, the Catholic, the Curia with its congregations, tribunals, offices, commissions, and the diplomatic corps are out of date and useless. The Catholic Church on Action, by Michael Williams (The Macmillan Co., New York). 360 large and closely printed pages is a veritable treasure trove of ecclesiastical information designed to set forth the active influence of the Church for better living upon the world; what are applied and what is to be made of it. In Itself, in fact, its Toilam, the Pagacy, the Catholic, the Curia with its congregations, tribunals, offices, commissions, and the diplomatic corps are out of date and useless. The Catholic Church on Action, by Michael Williams (The Macmillan Co., New York). 360 large and closely printed pages is a veritable treasure trove of ecclesiastical information designed to set forth the active influence of the Church for better living upon the world; what are applied and what is to be made of it. In Itself, in fact, its Toilam, the Pagacy, the Catholic, the Curia with its congregations, tribunals, offices, commissions, and the diplomatic corps are out of date and useless. The Catholic Church on Action, by Michael Williams (The Macmillan Co., New York). 360 large and closely printed pages is a veritable treasure trove of ecclesiastical information designed to set forth the active influence of the Church for better living upon the world; what are applied and what is to be made of it. In Itself, in fact, its Toilam, the Pagacy, the Catholic, the Curia with its congregations, tribunals, offices, commissions, and the diplomatic corps are out of date and useless. The Catholic Church on Action, by Michael Williams (The Macmillan Co., New York). 360 large and closely printed pages is a veritable treasure trove of ecclesiastical information designed to set forth the active influence of the Church for better living upon the world; what are applied and what is to be made of it. In Itself, in fact, its Toilam, the Pagacy, the Catholic, the Curia with its congregations, tribunals, offices, commissions, and the diplomatic corps are out of date and useless. The Catholic Church on Action, by Michael Williams (The Macmillan Co., New York). 360 large and closely printed pages is a veritable treasure trove of ecclesiastical information designed to set forth the active influence of the Church for better living upon the world; what are applied and what is to be made of it. In Itself, in fact, its Toilam, the Pagacy, the Catholic, the Curia with its congregations, tribunals, offices, commissions, and the diplomatic corps are out of date and useless.
The Gospel for the Sixth Sunday After Pentecost

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And the disciples answer: "But who can feed these people?"

And He asked them: "How many loaves have you here?"

And they said: "We have only five loaves and two fish, We know that is not enough for all."

And He said: "Bring them here to Me."

Jesus took the five loaves and the two fish, looked up to heaven, and gave thanks, and broke and gave to the disciples, and the disciples gave to the multitude. And they all ate and were filled. And they took up twelve baskets full of the rest left over.

The men were about five thousand. And beside the women, children and little children, there were about a thousand. And all ate and were filled. And they took up seven baskets full of the rest left over. And that was the third sign from Jesus in their midst in the midst of the multitude.

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