Cardinal Griffin of England

When an industrial strike is on, "families must stand together and the wife must share the burden of the job left undone by her husband," said Cardinal Griffin told girls at a Young Christian Workers' rally.

He reminded them that they must support each other in all difficulties and that "occasions when husbands have to take action with which they do not agree are very rare.

The cardinal was thinking especially of young families in London's strike-ridiculed workhouses during recent weeks many had to tell their wives why they have not brought home their customary income for the week. "It is not strange that the wage earner should be afraid to stand together and the wife must share the burden with her husband," the cardinal said.

"In any case, the action he may have taken in loyalty to his friends she must in fact go the same road in the name of charity and affection which he needs especially in times of difficulty. In such a Christian home Christ dwells."

Five Days in Jail

By AMMON HENNACY

"Don't go easy on me. Just go on up." This is the sign as you enter the Harris Island, home of 3,500 prisoners, with its crude streets without sidewalks, in Scotland, New York. By the most visionary use of the word no one would suggest that anyone is ever "corrected" there. For from the moment a man is booked as a guard who takes a cigarette out of his mouth and moves it to the line until for fingerprint is taken the second time as the assembly line of the "count" and the defendant is "corrected" as a prisoner as different details are fixed.

I had attended the movie "I am a Fugitive From a Georgia Chain Gang," came home afterwards and cried all night for the re-summance of my days in solitary in Atlanta in 1918 and of the brutality I saw then and still around me. Surely now 38 years later I ought to be able to do this 3 days without murmur. Marching from Dorn to the far side of the workhouse with 175 other boys was a momentary story cell blocks where those doing from there the public may be interested in my life. We marched two by two and when I saw through the bars sealed in around us the 750 convicts hunched over their lunchboxes, I could see that a meager fare in assemble line speech, tears of rage and pity and this boisted civilization meant to I re- sume the thought which led him to becoming a "Tolstoian": "There is nothing such as progress there is no way that all that man could do to man. And again those immortal lines from the poem: "I am no lover of that line that I had recited hundreds and hundreds, and in solitaire, came back to me:"

"Down all the cemeteries to hell, all you do not see the there is no shape more terrible. More tormented with carens of the world's blind greed. More filthy with the filth of men, more danger to the universe."

"Through this dread shape hu- manity, Plundered, profaned and distrusted."

"Cries protest to the Powers that they see the world."

"A prophet to the workers . . . O masters, lords 'and rulers of this earth."

"Is this the handiwork you give your dearest sons?"

"How will the future recompens be of this man."

"This man answer his brute question in that hour when were the rebellions of rebellion?"

"When shall shall have all been shaken, all shall have been shaken?"

"How will it be with kindness and truth?"

With those who shame him to the end of the earth."

"When this dumb terror shall arise, shall it rise?"

"After the silence of the centuries!"

In Denver in 1942 I had been arrested twice for selling the CW on the streets and spent over five days in jail. The papers were uncorrected there. For from the moment a man is booked as a guard who takes a cigarette out of his mouth and moves it to the line until for fingerprint is taken the second time as the assembly line of the "count" and the defendant is "corrected" as a prisoner as different details are fixed.

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The American Friends Service Committee has established a voluntary work camp known as a "work camp". These work camps hold volunteer workers from all nationalities, and often from countries where the work is being done. The work in the camp is centered on two things: the maintenance of the camp itself and the construction of a new building. The work is done under the supervision of American Friends Service Committee staff members who provide guidance and feedback on the progress of the work. The work is done in a spirit of unity and cooperation, and the workers are encouraged to be creative and to learn from each other. The work camp is a wonderful opportunity for people to learn new skills, to make new friends, and to contribute to the building of a better world.

The experience of living in a work camp is a unique one. The days are filled with hard work, but the evenings and weekends are filled with activities such as singing, games, and social events. The work is done in a spirit of cooperation and teamwork, and the workers are encouraged to be creative and to learn from each other. The work camp is a wonderful opportunity for people to learn new skills, to make new friends, and to contribute to the building of a better world.

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German Christians and World War II

(From WAR & CHRISTIANITY TODAY, By Fr. Franziusz Strawata, OP)

Shall our training remain purely theoretical, and not be applied in practice? Is the Christian moral teaching on war a sealed book, which ordains that a Military man, if he is one of the members and generals? Are the words of the Holy Father on the immorality of modern war meant only for specialists, who would expound them—interpreted almost beyond recognition—to officers and petty officers? If so, there is no way to bring things to a correct state of mind.

To speak concretely, suppose Russia mobilizes for an attack on the West and World Revolution. May not a Russian citizen then judge that it is his duty to go into the army service, even though his lawful authority tells him he must obey? Have we become slaves and robots, or are we still thinking, free and responsible human beings?

Many will say: "A Russian case is an exception; one may not, of course join in the fighting there. An important concession! Whoever allows and expects it for one case, concedes it in principle: he has broken with the rule of blind obedience in the state and the army.

But it is unlikely that the case of justified or even obligatory refusal has appeared only once, or even only a few times. It is possible that someone agreed that no war can be objectively just on both sides. If, very often, there are many situations, which we doubt whether the whole due to limited perception, that only their side is in the right, there are also always many men who doubt the truth. There is less need of knowledge than of the courage to follow it. For example, thousands of German soldiers recognized Hitler's war as criminal. The moral regret that Mumford expressed at the events preceding 1939. Hitler and his aids had humiliated themselves as criminals on June 22, 1941. Who would have been able to recognize how this monster is in oneself. Fol'

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On Pilgrimage

(Continued from page 2) will write, I hope, an entire article about this beautiful little smell. On Bend on 80 acres there are eight families who have gathered into the Paulist@ community. Since November after keeping me from visiting more than three of these families from the DePauw, Niles, Michigan, the Ryns (both teaching in the education) and the Plessers with their four children. I will talk about the work of this community.

Fr. Chrysostom's strong inter- est is to work for peace too, and of course he is very much interested in the microcosm of the world, and there is no doubt that in his attitude about perfidy and the morality of nuclear weapons and war in general, as well as in general, as a matter of fact, he is growing in his emphasis on peace. I had a good meeting with him where we obtained a better understanding of the monastery and work in the cannery and printing office. They were building a new building and they have already increased the size of their house of days of reflection. They make their own cement blocks and do their own building, pointing out that labor costs are two-thirds of the cost of buildings. The by a black widow spider landed and is still suffering from the effects.

The Benedictine nuns who have their mother house in Chicago. They are a sion of the Sagittarian Order, a tale of the CW, an honorable occupation. Terry drives me on.

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Fritz Eisenberg, Christopher House

Saves Three Little Boys

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A penetrating presentation of

within the soul of a man who refused to register for two wars, has been a tax-refuser for ten

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