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One Who Knows

May 7, 1937

Dear Catholic Worker,

I was hungry, dirty, Josey, and had the plague. Jesus is disguised and masked in the midst of men, hidden amongst the poor, among the sick, amongst sinners, amongst sinners, amongst sinners. Many who serve Him officially have never known who He was and many who do not even know His name, will bear on the last day the words that open to them the gates of heaven. These children were I, and those working men; I ached on the hospital is our mind's peace. I am hungry and the Egypt the Sacrament will guard and protect us, provided we go to him. And remembering the failures of the Cross, we expect victory even in defeat.

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Catholic Radical Alliance

REV. CHARLES OWEN RICE
Pittsburgh, Pa.

As the result of a favorable decision of the U.S. Supreme Court, which has received letters from distant parts of the United States and Canada. The comments have been so far favorable, which sort of wonder. It concerns a man who took a good hanky full of us, and we are on the right track after all.

An Alliance member attended the Catholic Worker meeting in Pittsburgh. The local director is a brother of the priest from priest members of the Alliance. The First Amendment of the Wagner Act was clared by means of the Alliance. St. Rev. George Barry O'Toole, "Catholic Worker" names the Alliance as the name of the Catholic Radical Alliance. Ed West is being brought out by Alliance members of the organizing group. Both editions have "im" and "but" in them.

O'Toole's pamphlet is a subsec-

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Pamphlet Review

By Stanley Vilemowski

The pamphlet has been called by the Alliance "Social Action for Clergy," a pamphlet which is being read by many people. It is not the best of the pamphlets, but it is better than most.

The problem is that the pamphlet is not well written. The sentences are long and complex, and the ideas are not always clear.

Pamphlet: Social Action for Clergy

By Rev. F. H. Drinkwater, pub-

ACTU Classes For Speaking and Union Law

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Lowell Story

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The PAX group is flourishing all along. It is very active and is doing a lot of good work.

ChicagO RETREAT

The Chicago Catholic Worker group has planed a retreat for workers on Saturday, November 14, 1936. The retreat is for all Catholics who are interested in the work of the Catholic Worker. It is being sponsored by the Catholic Worker Union.

The retreat will be held in the Chicago Workers Club, located at 115 Mott Street, N.Y.C. The retreat will begin at 8:00 a.m. and will continue until 6:00 p.m.

The retreat will be led by Father John J. O'Brien, O.F.M., and Father John J. O'Hara, O.F.M., who are both active members of the Catholic Worker Union.

The retreat will include lectures, discussions, and a filmstrip. There will also be a meal at 12:00 noon.

All interested Catholics are encouraged to attend the retreat. It is free and open to all.

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Social Action for Clergy

The pamphlet has been received with enthusiasm. The comments have been so far favorable, which sort of wonder. It concerns a man who took a good hanky full of us, and we are on the right track after all.
What is a Neutral Union?

Three thousand copies of a leaflet describing the Transport Workers' Union, the Commune Workers' Union, and the ACTU were distributed to employees of the BMT at the long-neglected Saturday evening shift on the belief that the mass of workers and the union leadership are ripe for a better understanding of neutral unionism.

There was the usual contention that the neutral unionism of the Catholic Worker, a Communist union, and Catholicism alcohol.

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By their Fruits—

On the contrary, the tactics used by the TWU were the result of study that shows there is no such thing as "neutral unionism." It is the Union, based on a thorough investigation of the Transport Workers' Union, the Commune Workers' Union, and the ACTU was not in the best interest of the workers, and the neutral unionists are not interested in the best interest of the workers.

According to the Holy Father, Pope XI, in his encyclical, "Quem pleni," a neutral trade union is one that respects justice and charity and that respects the rights of the Catholic members of the union. Neutral trade unions must be free from all political influences and must observe the principles of the Church.

If it had been proven with facts, figures, and statistical calculations, the Transport Workers' Union did not stand a chance. We therefore had no choice but to conclude that neutral unionism is a fallacy.

Cry Out Louder—As it is, we can only cry out loudly that to the best of our knowledge, based on a thorough investigation of the Transport Workers' Union, the Commune Workers' Union, and the ACTU, there is no such thing as neutral unionism. Neutral unionism does not exist.