Bishop Duffy Deploys War Mongering

Attacks F.D.R.'s Speech For Arms; Predicts End Of Democracy in U.S.

If the United States pursues the nationalist policies, the present Roosevelt's recent armaments speech—two hundred thousand men under arms, 50,000 warplanes—the effect upon a democracy may so severely strain our constitutions, that war will bring the country into inevitable conflict with the totalitarian government and tyranny. It was warned by the Most Rev. John A. Duffy, Bishop of the Buffalo diocese, in a recent address in that city.

Bishop Duffy’s address, which followed within a few days that of President Roosevelt, denounced the President’s armaments speech as “the most falseful and perfidious utterance ever made in the United States of America.” The outspoken assertion was made before 500 members of the Buffalo political leaders, that is the only act against the invincible God’s pity on the miserable men who are divided by conflicting ideas and interests and torn by enmity, hate, racism and vengeance...

“We do not believe we have the right to renounce an outpouring of our grief upon seeing that the treatment of non-combatants in more than one region is far from conforming to humane laws.

“God will witness, that, dutifully stating the truth, we are not moved by parti- simonism. ‘We do not extend to anyone. The moral reason for an act cannot be judged by personal considerations. No nation is immune from the danger of some of its children being swept away by passions.

“Destitute of soothing the war’s consequences, we direct our paternal love to all of our sons and daughters, be they Germans who are always dear to us, among whom we spent many years of our life, or be they Allies to whom we have taken an act of democracy and a free people.”

He charged that America’s alignment with Europe’s imperialist allies and ambitious means “is not in the best interests of our children,” and that the concepts of liberty and equality “are scattered to the four winds, and we have forgotten tyranny and a totalitarian government.” Alternatively, he proposed cooperation for the future.

“I feel that I would be remiss (Continued on page 3)

War Hysteria Deliberately Fostered

Grave Danger Faces U.S. if People Continue To Respond Like Sheep

If actual events have moved with rapidity in the past few weeks, propaganda events in this country have been no slouch. No need to review the horrible things that are going on in the Nazi attack on France; it is only too vivid in everyone’s memory. But do we believe that the path that the United States has taken at breakneck speed is equally valid. Almost overnight men who have fought gallantly for civil rights over a period of years have begun talking of finger-printing aliens. Legislators who have fought for labor’s rights now talk of the “fifth column” as an attack against the best interests of the national defense. Those who have actively defended the rights of minorities are struck with the term “fifth column” and talk of suppressing the very minorities they have so long defended.

Destructive Label

Responding to a few well-chosen words of F.D.R. in his recent message, Congress has voted fabulous sums for a defense that can mean little, if anything. The press has taken to its heart the vague term “fifth column” and made it a byword to the people, so much that now to even criticize the President’s procedure is to be called a fifth columnist.

For taking exception to the President’s overnight coup in his program outlined in President Roosevelt’s recent address to Congress, Bishop Duffy’s address, which was made for humorous boxes in the

Our Stand—An Editorial

Many of our readers ask: "What is the stand of the Catholic Worker in regard to the present war?" They are thinking as they ask the question, of the stand we took during the Spanish Civil War. We repeat that, as in the Spanish war, the Japanese and Chinese war, the Russian-Finnish war—so in the present war we stand unalterably opposed to the use of war as a means of saving “Christianity,” “civilization,” “democracy,” or any other belief that they can be saved by these means.

For eight years we have been opposing the use of force—in the labor movement, in the class struggle, as well as in the struggles between countries.

Chusterton in writing about Pacifism (to which he stood opposed) said that there was "no concept so beautiful, no sentiment more poetic, than that of the temple by selling doves." We stand at the present time with the Communists, who are also opposing war. It happens at this moment (perhaps the line will change next week as it is waving now), that the party line dictates this policy. But we consider that we have inherited the Beatitude and that our duty is clear. The Sermon on the Mount is our Christian manifesto.

Many Catholics oppose the use of the word pacifism. But Father Stramithn, O.P., writes:

"(Continued on page 4)

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FURTHER CONDITIONS OF JUST WAR

Arbitration Courts

To sum up, the basic reason why set­
tlements by mutual discussion or by
peace committee, except in the case
where it is tried first, and why recourse
may be had to the armed forces as a last
measure, is that the former is a ra­
"summing up" war as opposed to settle­
ment, whereas war is essentially an irrational,
means of deciding the question of right­

Material Guilt

About a month ago, in a talk to the
students of the Catholic University, I
said that the United States is helping Japan win
the total war of unjust aggression against China
by shipping it the military material nec­

(3) No Alternative

One needs very little acquaintance with the horribile human shambles that fedalin s-called fields of glory, to real­
ize that war is the most hideous of a lit­
38. A little resort—after every one of them—someone so naïve, as to question this, is to be congratulated upon. Harry Gaynor’s pen-picture, drawn by a German World

Court Justice

This duty of mutually discussing

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Incomparably Conditions Of Mine Workers

An appalling total of dead and injured in American mine accidents by Thomas Kennedy, Secretary-Treasurer of the United Mine Workers, in a recent statement to a sub-committee of the House of Representatives revealed that the body speedily enact the Federal Mine Inspection bill.

Nearly thirty thousand killed during the years 1897-99, and more than 400,000 injured and maimed. Kennedy revealed to the House that the bill would be his immediate action. The bill is aimed at the pernicious lobby of mine operators, and anxious to protect the lives of workers to abate all legislation expropriated back to the state.

The measure already passed the Senate.

Life or Death

"This is a question of life or death," Kennedy said, "of health or energy and distribution as provided for publication of the causes of occupational accidents, including silicosis, which already were besetting the medical profession itself.

"It is my honest judgment," he said, conclusively, "that fatal and non-fatal accidents can be reduced, the amount of energy and federal assistance will have given to the mining industry.

Negroses Praise Cardinal In Philadelphia

An appraisal and warm appreciation of the efforts of Dennis Cardinal Dougherty,Archbishop of Philadelphia, in behalf of the spiritual and civic welfare of the American Negro, by Edward E. Swanson, Ph.D., in a recent public testimonial of the American Catholic Press Association, Protective Order of Eighth University.

Under the signature of Adolphus W. Anderson, president of the American Catholic Press Association, the organization has since issued for public consumption a report of the sentiments, in which it is declared that Cardinal Dougherty was "the man who cared for the Negro in the furthest extending in a recent public testimonial of the American Catholic Press Association, Protective Order of Eighth University.

The attack occurred on the night of August 11th, but action was not taken by authorities until the New Jersey W.U.D. stepped into the case at the request of local citizens. This led to the formation of the Cranberry branch of the W.U.D.

The Prestons, who were forced to make a new home, were then beaten with rubber hoses and painted with white paint, as witnesses. Two of the five single men, O. D. Stenner and Monroe Holmes, who escaped after being stripped and shot at by the mob, also were beaten.

The case served to bring to the attention of the public the problem of Negro migratory workers in the Northwest, victims of a midnight attack in Cranberry, N.J., last August, by a jury in Federal District Court, Newark, on Friday, May 10th. The jury returned its verdict in less than an hour after arriving at a decision.

The suit, brought by the Workmen of the world for the victims, was not contested by the defendants, who were not in court and had previously pleaded no defense to the crime in criminal proceedings. Their attorney Saint-Simon

In the interest of organizing a movement to aid the victims of the attack, the case was carried before the city council of Philadelphia, which had already been influenced by the testimony of the W.U.D.

City of Seattle, as far as we know; and the Machinists strike has presented its first opportunity to show Organized Labor and the general public of Seattle, and the Pacific Northwest, that the Catholic Worker is on the job to champion the cause of the working man.

However, the more active we become, the more obstacles are put in our way. Our enemies are beginning to show their hands. When we began serving 600 to 800 meals a day to the hungry men of Seattle certain elements which thrive on the fact that unemployed men are exploited and starving began to spread vicious rumors against the Catholic Worker. Then the fire inspectors despatched building inspectors descended upon us, and we received notice that we should have to build a fire-scape or the House of Hospitality would be closed. As soon as we started our labor action in aiding the strikers the opposition increased. Today a notice was posted on the House of the city Building Depart- ment stating that it is unlawful to conduct sleeping quarters on the second floor. The second floor is the only part of the building we occupy! Unless we can reach some satisfactory arrangement, we must close the building.

If you support our work, send a contribution, nominal or otherwise, to the Catholic Worker, 303 North Sixth Street, Seattle, and we'll do our best, in all modesty of means, to get the doors or St. Francis House. If you send a contribution, nominal or otherwise, to the Catholic Worker, 303 North Sixth Street, Seattle, and we'll do our best, in all modesty of means, to get the doors or St. Francis House.

Waterfront Labor


This book is NOW within the means at your disposal, both of preaching and of the means at your disposal, both of preaching and of the means at your disposal, both of preaching and the Christian law.

Three Unionists Go To Jail On Framed Charges

35

(Continued from page 1)

In Seattle Helps Mariners.

Another Negro murder charge. Says the defense—Revenge.

Catholic Worker In Seattle Helps Strikers

Incurse Wrath of City Fathers for Assistance Given to Workers

Machinists Union, together with eleven other communist unions, went out on strike in 35 suburbs in Seattle Wednesday May 15. That same night Catholic Workers served hot coffee and sandwiches to as many pickets as possible. We have had to serve the pickets in this manner—this 11 p.m. and 4 A.M. daily. The boys who go out at 11 p.m. do not return back to House until 1 A.M., and those who go out at 4 A.M. are not in till 6 o'clock.

This is the first POSITIVE labor action by Catholics in the American Negro, was forthcoming a statement of its organization has since issued for publication of the causes of occupational accidents, including silicosis, which already were besetting the medical profession itself.

"First I set the example," said Father Manshan, in a recent interview, "I encouraged my people to see me working with the hoe. I started to raise potatoes, and let it be known that they were going to be good ones at last. First, we were a few neighbors working and studying together to produce something that was not a total failure but we rectified them. Gradually, we had 150 interested, and now we number close to 300 in our community enterprise has found a ready and profitable market for its products, which now require the services of an agent in Boston.

If You Work for a Living, Whistle-Stop Business—Passage Helps You

Who's Wrong?

The National Association of Financial Executives has received the slogan to be plastered all over the high-speed billboards of this country. We have seen the expensive billboards that have been erected, liberally, of course; board members and advertisers, to show consistency with their own reputations. The statistics of the Board's report, issued last month on the state of American business, shows that the factories were better than ever last January than they did in January, 1923, the best year in history, in the matter of production. And yet 1,000,000 people would be employed. This in the face of shorter working hours.

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Day After Day

The triumph of Fascism, the condemnation of war, and the adoption of passive resistance, is just as little opposed to tradition as was the attitude of the Catholic soldier in the Spanish Civil War, or in the Sudan, or in the present conflict, or in any other war, for that matter. This is the whole law, it is all of life. Nothing else matters.

Communion For the Feast of SS. Vitus, Modestus and Crescentia

The sculls of the just are in the hand of God, and the torment of malice shall not touch them; in the sight of the unwise they seem to die; but the just live forever.

Our Stand

The Church can do this best in the midst of such horror as has been the lot of the poor and oppressed in the present times of bombardment of civilians, open cities, resistance in the event of war, schools, colleges in front of their gates to help, if you have not yet done so, to give us a larger and a better world.

The Pure Mean Of Love

We urge you to join us in the Non-Participation League. In 1940 there was an appeal to manufacturers to keep their plants clean. The Christian must fight for justice in this world and the next. The Church can do this best in the midst of such horror as has been the lot of the poor and oppressed in the present times of bombardment of civilians, open cities, resistance in the event of war, schools, colleges in front of their gates to help, if you have not yet done so, to give us a larger and a better world.

Prayer and Penance

The Church wants prayer and penance it with simplicity, with child-like union in Seattle. We see by their example that the Pope and the Popes on the "fallacy House of Hospitality can start at the Catholic Union of Unemployed Men, but it is being Ward. The former were mentioned in the list of those things of which are our Lord satisfied: 'I

Fools for Christ

One of the members of the Catholic Worker who has been sentenced to be hanged when we will be fools for Christ's sake. It will not be an occasion of anguish for us on the part of those who have joined the League, but rather an occasion of joy.

Meetings

Our meetings are over now for the present time. We are sending out leaflets to each of the groups with the request that they mimeograph them and distribute them, in schools, colleges, churches, parishes, with thirty-first, thirty-two, thirty-three thousand leaflets which will be issued each month. Perhaps we can continue our practice of joining our non-participation with Sears Roebuck. We hope to get the same funds for the same work. We have been coming to you every month, and we are now asking you to help us in our work.
Bourgeois From Africa
New York, N. Y.
May 22, 1940.

Dear Peter,

The article "Interview with Louis and Ida" that appeared in the May, 1940, number was the occasion for me to write you about something that had recently with a Catholic—a priest. His only comment on the article was expressed in these words: 'It's a miracle they were able to talk!'

This business of "looking down their noses" by Catholics not only as an attitude, but as a decided disclosal of a want of perti-

nency, is the thing that has been the cause which demoralized the Bowery resident and too frequently keeps him in that con-

dition.

It will make interesting reading for me to see how you do it.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

James J. Hickey.

Bowery Boy To Mr. Kane

Dear Mr. Kane:

I hope the following story, which I have read the last of the windows in the Recorder, will please send me The Catholic Worker. I read it while in To-

cayo and Portland, Oregon. I am moving here, I have become a little disorganized and am trying to rethib the broken ends.

This is a vast country and has great possibilities. In the United States there are 9,000,000 natives and only 2,000,000 Europeans; of the latter 8,300,000 are Catholic. We are working with the 2,000,000 Europeans, and with some success. The climate is fine with plenty of sun. The days are fairly warm and the nights cool. The night sky, I have never seen as blue, and of course it is marked with the Southern Cross. The Church has made progress in the last decade or so. But is has a long way to go.

Perhaps when you begin your work in the Bowery you will give us a few lecures. It was when you were lecturing in To-

cayo that we first met. I was at the Newman Club there and there was a real warmth and wish you in success in your work.

Sincerely In Christ,

John E. McGratzy, C.S.P.

Three Prisoners
Vancouver, B. C.

Dear Editor:

Just a note in reply to yours of Mar 14th to reply to yours of May 22.

I am writing my last letter I did not have the usual two copies per mail en route apparently it is not being from the prison, which I told you as much as one comes to think, but perhaps one gets to be a matter of opinion the prisoner who has still hope to be lucky enough to get a copy, and pass along to others.

Thanks for your note in anticipation of my ordination.

I have just laid down your book last week, and can quite well imagine how here time will be fully occupied on his grace and keep His com-

ments.

Robert E. Ludwig, S.J.

Oznam

Dear Editor:

Here is an excellent summing up of the Catholic Worker principles for those among us who are working in the fields of labor. It is quoted from Frederick Douglass' "Burrow Built a Bridge", a popular Catholic Worker paper last week. This small business is an excellent way to start a Penny-a-day drive held during Lent. We are endeavoring to collect some small additional money to do a very worthy cause and shall write you with the result.

We are sure that your prayer for our work and be assured of a remembrance in the prayers of all the readers of the Bulletin.

Very sincerely yours in the Lord,

Robert E. Ludwig, S.J.

The Catholic Worker

From India

St. Mary's College
Kurinjiang, India.

Dear Editor:

Thank you very much for your letter of Apr 1st, of a paper that we cannot very well pay for subscriptions to these magazines and papers, but we shall endeavor to fals to the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Soc-

ity which we wish to continue receiving the papers for the "Catholic Worker" on the "diet" which we feed to libraries, and also for the magazine in India. As you may be aware In-

dia is subject to very much Com-

munist propaganda and The Catho-

lic Worker helps to counteract it.

Our work is almost entirely de-

pendent upon the support of kind friends in the States, Eng-

land and Ireland, who send maga-

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Dear Editor:

Here is an excellent summing up of the Catholic Worker principles for those among us who are working in the fields of labor. It is quoted from Frederick Douglass' "Burrow Built a Bridge", which is published in a paper I don't know how to obtain.

"Help him when to the bread that nourishes it adds the visitation of confines, the advice that enlightens, the friendship that builds up the sinner's schmaltz: 'We can't have that sort of thing, and give us the bread that is good enough to sustain us."

This business of "looking down their noses" by Catholics not only as an attitude, but as a decided disclosal of a want of perti-

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Robert E. Ludwig, S.J.
It’s a little late to report it now but it should be reported now. The men of the bread line made a general strike. The men had been waiting for some time to have the bread they had been promised. The strike is a result of the fact that the bread was not delivered on time. The men are asking for immediate action to be taken to correct this situation.

The Catholic Worker

Retreat On Mott Street

It’s a little late to report it now but it should be reported now. The men of the bread line made a general strike. The men had been waiting for some time to have the bread they had been promised. The strike is a result of the fact that the bread was not delivered on time. The men are asking for immediate action to be taken to correct this situation.

We were blessed with a superb moment, Father Richard McGowan, S.J., a Jesuit priest, and Father Peter Clack, our associate editor, who recently returned from four years in the Philippines and 18 years in India. He was really moved to tears as he stepped into the Worker one day on a slow boat and told us of the hardship he had endured. He had lost more than a few relatives, including one brother and two sisters, who had died from various causes.

The "altar," of course, was there when the men filed into the coffee shop from the line in front of it. The coffee shop was a well-known and very popular place, and the coffee was excellent. It was a place where people could meet and talk. It was a place where people could eat and drink.

But it was in the familiar corner of the shop where the trans¬ formation was effected. To most of the men it has been known for years that one need not go to Mass or confession. The shop was open for a moment only to the men who were there, and then the floor was swept, the coffee was poured, and the men were allowed to stay.

And the second question is: Does the man-in-the-street want to know Father McGowan even if he doesn’t want to know the presence made. The priest who remains a man, a part of our loving and suffering brothers.

Our Brothers

Yes, we would like to know Father McGowan even if he doesn’t want to know the presence made. The priest who remains a man, a part of our loving and suffering brothers.

Conditions of Just War

(Continued from page 1)

For two years we have had on our statute books a law placing an em¬ bargo on the sale of arms to China. That law did credit to the American conscience, but it is no credit to American business. China has been buying Japanese goods.

The man-in-the-street had no need of a formal declaration to mercy of God. His sight was not blinded by the hard fist or cir¬ cumspect which was real.“ The Free Church was a glorious preparation for Easter.

Leaves and Fishes

As the day was ending men it went on for two hours, in calm and quiet, with the men who were in the church of an older day describing the corruption of the cardinal.

Now that our Congress has repealed the arms embargo we are seeing the results. The necessity of ignoring a plain fact. There re¬ mained, however, one deeper level of hypocrisy. How can we con¬ stantly pose as the compassionate friends of China and simulta¬ neously oblige the Japanese by selling them bombers and shrapnel?

I have before me a photograph of a pair of hands whose palms are covered with fifteen pieces of scrap-iron. The hands belong to a man who was a regular visitor of the old marathon of al¬ men, which he had just removed from the victims of a Japanese air¬ raid. He had removed the pieces of iron are American shrap- nel, which he had just removed from the victims of a Japanese air¬ raid.

There were more than a few men of the Japanese who had just removed the pieces of iron are American shrapnel, which he had just removed from the victims of a Japanese air¬ raid.

The war hysteria, "fifth col¬ umn" stillness, wild talk of inva¬ sion, and those who would order every one to the altar, all this was with another visit to the church after supper. It is only honest to say that the day was long, the men were tired, and the first come to occupy the same place. The men will be served, and filled.

The day was ended with a visit and we liked him so much that we timidly broached the fourth. And as the prayer was thus continued with another visit to the church after supper. It is only honest to say that the day was long, the men were tired, and the first come to occupy the same place. The men will be served, and filled.

Meanwhile the laboring por¬ tion of the household was busily engaged in the dining room. Three men of the house, including one a Catholic, instructed by the men, were cutting up the excess of food. They were cutting up the excess of food.

We must maintain that the only tenable position that can be taken by the Holy Father when he urge you today to use instead of to those of the Allied states, to those of the Allied states, to those of the Allied states.

One of the worst acts yet com¬ mitted in the present govern¬ ment was the refusal to talk or negotiate with China.

Government Fosters War

President Roosevelt’s sugges¬ tion that Congress create an Office of the Coordinator of Inter¬ national Affairs was received with wild talk of invasion, and those who would order every one to the altar, all this was with another visit to the church after supper. It is only honest to say that the day was long, the men were tired, and the first come to occupy the same place. The men will be served, and filled.

The day was ended with a visit and we liked him so much that we timidly broached the fourth. And as the prayer was thus continued with another visit to the church after supper. It is only honest to say that the day was long, the men were tired, and the first come to occupy the same place. The men will be served, and filled.

Meanwhile the laboring por¬ tion of the household was busily engaged in the dining room. Three men of the house, including one a Catholic, instructed by the men, were cutting up the excess of food. They were cutting up the excess of food.

We must maintain that the only tenable position that can be taken by the Holy Father when he urge you today to use instead of to those of the Allied states, to those of the Allied states, to those of the Allied states.

One of the worst acts yet com¬ mitted in the present govern¬ ment was the refusal to talk or negotiate with China.

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Pamphlet Review

CONSIDER THE WOOLWORTH


This 64 page pamphlet, gallantly dedicated to the memory of
the New York League for the Defense of the Working Clas-
si who read it, not only to con
consider these workers but to help them.

This pamphlet is based on the interviews of 150 workers who
were questioned in their homes. As one of the girls interviewed, I can
say that we were so grateful to the League of Women Shoppers on their ex-
ceptional mission of telling the truth that we all felt the struggle of
the executives who received an aver-
aged of $28,782 in 1938 as com-
pari with the salesgirls who averaged
13% despite the fact we were full time workers and were not sick. There is a

the Woolworth, and your friends read it, and
of the New York League for
interviews of 150 workers who
were questioned in their homes. When I go to the Woolworth,
hand been shifted.

wealthy group has been prepared,
Miss Foster and Miss USer, and
though the men will remain in
the house and the line will be
entirely individual.

MONEY is mighty scarce, but we will
do not become discouraged.

For one thing, I feel that this is
our trip through New York. I am
trying to be brave but one hasn't
to be brave to live. After all, every
one will one day have to face his
fears, to face the noise, the lights,
the constant moving up.

I come from the 35th Street
and Broadway section because of
my mother, who was the managing
manager was so sure of himself and
the power of the Woolworth
Company. We were just helpless
when the day was over. You knew
your feet hurt, you can hardly
look busy. When the day is over
mercy of the manager who may
fire you for no reason at all, even
though you have worked faithfully.

We spend all day on our feet
and stand all day, keeping smile to
back. When the day is over, you
may feel that your worst fear, you can hardly
look busy. When the day is over
mercy of the manager who may

I was fired from the 35th Street
Julia Porcelli.

LosAngeles, Cal.

Our Lady Queen of Peace
House of Hospitality
1235 S. Vermont Avenue
Los Angeles, Cal.

At last we have the House of
Hospitality. We are feeding about
twenty-five people a day. There are
mentals with a bakery and I am
getting bread twice a week thirty
loaves in all. Some Tomato house at the market furnishes
us with fresh fish, while
Peterson furnishes us with a hundred
pounds a week if I want it. I am
go to speak of, the morning. A butler also comes in and furnishes
us with some meat and all
the food we need daily. We
are pretty well lined up now.

We are also feeding quite a
Mexican woman, who has
the need, one family of seven
didn't come to eat a day; we feed them
plenty of soup.

We have now an assortment
of 250 people in the house of Indians, Mexicans,

The above design is the sym-
bol of Saint Edward, King of Secu-

The sisters are all

The way in which we do
all do you can to understand every
Wooldrith store. You can do it

The idea of showing his love for God by his love for his neighbor.

They are being raised up around the country.

Seven Day Adventist colored
nail construction. He had been brought up in Scranton, working
and they'd bake it for a cent a loaf. After school they'd
call for

We had a neighbor woman come in to help take care of them but

He had a neighbor woman come in to help take care of them but

The kid woke up bright and smiling. The work stood unfimished for

As for the job, he had been in aviation a few years and thought it

When the day is over
mercy of the manager who may

We have five cents this
morning.

P. S.—Foster asked me to

After school they'd

to the house directly. Again

Again, with your help and true

In Christ suffering on war-

O. J. B.

San Lazare House
Ramsey, Ill.

May 25

Thank you for the package
of Windsor, Ont.

Christ. It is an obligation to

Ben Joe Labray

Windsor, Ont.

Nazarath House

Word comes to me from some of the Catholic Workers that many of
the readers around the country have been asking about me—
who I was, where I was, what I was doing. I thought the best way to
think about myself—you can get a general idea of what I am now by
reading this. I was born in 1910 and lived in Beloit, Wis., and one of
days I began to plan all the Houses of Hospitality and
write my impressions of them, and then I'll go on to the farms. But
sight is worth it, even a small one. It is not just covering the

MONTHLY NUMER

Ben Joe Labray

One Hundred & Fifty years of Church and Politics in New York City

Tradition Press

NEW YORK CITY

Write for samples to:

John Hellow and Jack Wagner.

Good-bye. Sincerely yours in Christ,

"Good-bye for now. You'll hear from me again soon, as I'll be passing through there a few days later."

Ben Joe Labray

BOOK PLATES

The Catholic Worker Page Seven

The provided text is a collection of various articles and pieces, primarily focusing on issues related to labor, wages, working conditions, and social justice. The text includes references to specific individuals and organizations, such as the New York League for the Defense of the Working Class, the Woolworth Company, and various workplaces like the Carusio Woxmas. The content is rich with historical and social context, emphasizing the struggles and situations faced by workers and their families during the Great Depression. The tone is emphatic and direct, aiming to inform and inspire action towards social change. The text is not only a reflection of the challenges of the time but also a call to action for readers to consider the plight of workers and support movements for justice and equity.
The weather again for the past month has been miserable. Rain, mist, fog, and cold damp breezes which come off the bay and woods for their exhibits. The most beautiful stories he tells of his childhood, his mother and father, and his twenty-some years of being registered as a Catholic worker. He has a great love for little children and often gets out in various 5. Catholic Worker stands for decentralism against totalitarianism. Catholic Official Condemns On Cooperatives (Co-op League News Service) WASHINGTON, D.C. — Warning that a new attack is being launched against cooperatives, with a view to destroying them rather than improving them for the consumers, John Peter Murrin, 115 Mott Street, New York City, said that a campaign against cooperatives are Catholics, the Church should not be at all afraid to voice its support of the Program of Reconstruction of the American Catholic hierarchy has to say about them. I quote:

"This will be followed by one or two series of talks to the St. Raphael Alumni, where the student will be offered an opportunity to sell the Catholic Worker, in the afternoon, to be distributed at the Catholic Worker Farm in Easton, Pennsylvania. The students are expected to participate in the work of the Farm."

For reservation and further information on what to bring and what to contribute, write to Peter Murrin, 115 Mott Street, New York City, New York 10013. Through the efforts of the students, the Catholic Worker Farm in Easton, Pennsylvania, which has been described as a "co-operative campus" by Dr. Maurin, has provided a unique opportunity for Catholic education and social reform. The Farm is a member of the Catholic Worker movement, and its purpose is to provide an alternative to the commercial system by offering a cooperative living and working community. The Farm is located in the rural area of Easton, Pennsylvania, and is supported by the Catholic Worker movement, which is dedicated to the principles of non-violence, social justice, and Christian community. The Farm is open to all people, regardless of their race, religion, or social status, and provides a place for people to come together to learn and grow in community.