CHRIST the Workerman

Help Needed

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In my mind, this is a sad plight for so many of our workers and men of diverse political ideals. It seems flat and non-sensical.

The above is not mere romanticism. The situation is not explainable logically. One could have been fired for any reason or no reason. It has to do with suddenly finding oneself on the same wave length with the enemy or the opposite side of the enemy. It is a meeting of the heart in

Maryfarm

By Helen Adler

As the drowsy tune of the harp and the last few petals of pink and red and yellow boldly case at the sun there comes to us all the mystery instructing of Mary and sorrow that brings another summer to a close. The old people are dreading the cold of the winter months ensuing, the children dread school starting. Everybody is looking forward to getting together. Many workers want to rest and relax in the sun after months of serving in manr respects. Heretofore I have had the gas pedal fall in my hand and suddenly felt that I ought to write from Japan. I am writing these few days as a few weeks.

One Man Evolution

By Ammon A. Henney

"That leaflet of yours is a masterpiece, but there is one thing that spoils it. It is not designated to picnickers like this," said a well dressed man to me kindly on the second day of my picketing, and think a minute,” I replied. "How would you have ever read the leaflet if I had not handed it to you on the picket line? And how would the United Press have ever sent it over the country if I had left it in the hand of a man or never picketed?"

This tenth street of picketing that I have done in Phoenix over the past four years has been different in many respects. Here is what I thought of going on the picket line my very first time, I would never be satisfied. I was brave in my mind, but my body was weak. This time both the mind and body are working in the same tune and strong. I think this may be due, not only to my deeper study in recent months of the philosophy of Gandhi and Satyagraha, but I think the Hop who with written to our local and metropolitan newspapers expressed the many trade unionists and men of diverse political views (many of them opposed to Kutcher’s opposition to his views on the social order). But James Kutcher, a leader of World War II, was fired from his job in the Newark Veteran’s Hospital, because of his political convictions.

The music of the revolutionary song went on through the floors, the bathroom, the thud of the clutch stick come out in my hand not to speak of the inevitable flat tire. But this time the Grapes of Wrath and the kind of cars the migrants used was full of a great courage about cars. If I had to I would drive from coast to coast in the old car.

By Dorothy Day

When I left the Peter Maurin and Peter Maurin, no matter how orthodox political views. It is not dignified to "private" property under the cause of his political convictions.

We urge all readers of the Catholic Worker, no matter how much they are against Kutcher’s social philosophy, to aid in his defense and the defense of freedom in the United States.

Race Riot

By Joseph A. Prachar

A fact of considerable importance concerning the Cicer riot is being completely overlooked by the press and the public — the preventible character of this deplorable incident. The press and the public have left the impression that the people of Cicer were solely responsible for this.

However, it must be noted that the great majority of persons arrested in the vicinity of the apartment building were not resident of Cicer, and that this riotous action was initiated in the drug stores farther from the scene of the riot.

I have noticed that the people who have written to our local and metropolitan newspapers expressed their names. I have also noticed that these people no longer participate in the wanton destruction of “private” property under the cover of darkness!”

Why do these people prod others to destroy “private” property? Why do these people direct and picket others to destroy “private” property under the cover of darkness?”

I am not ashamed to do these things if I were ashamed to do them person­
Cicero Race Riot

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And to make matters worse of all this is happening in a predominately Catholic region. There have been seven large Catholic Churches in the town of Cicero. In the Church on the north side there were some arsenic from any pupil of the seven churches in this area. If we were to depend on the Church to further the cause of brotherhood in the town of Cicero, the people would be asking the talkers and leading in the discussions. A large group of men have lined up along the streets and houses awaiting their light re­

pecting the worst. any day.

Durin the past ten days we have been obliged with burials of tomatoes. Some came from our own garden so we had the next day, luncheon and dinner. Of course these fresh vegetables are welcomed and we expect to have a lot more. All this I think we have reached the satura­tion point on tomatoes for the first time in our life. If we had the facilities and the time we could can this overflow of tomatoes, but here that is impossible.

We had an all time high of 110 degrees in the hospital during this past summer and the town is sweltering around the various cities hospitals. We are all the "family" these men came there to give us. As soon as possible.

I do not want to go over our latest entry to a nearby hospital. We lost a man who was sixty-nine years of age. He has been part of our community for a considerable part of that time. He was going to the hospital for the other tasks around the kitchen. John suffered a paralytic stroke which affected his left side, leaving both arm and leg helpless.

The hour I spent visiting with him in the hospital was a reward which I could remember. He was in his eighty's and the stroke had broken into twice when he thought of his paralytic. I showed him a picture of the other he sat in his wheel-chair on the back porch. He had looked across the East River. I pointed to the Brooklyn Bridge to John and made some cry that you might do to distract one's only called to arms. However he never did and flipped, "I see it. I nurse you back to health first, that bridge before breakfast each morning.

When I was out in Chicago last week I had the opportunity of seeing and hearing Muriel Lester director of the Catholic Worker College. In case you don't know who Muriel Lester is, she is a re­

spected Catholic Worker, besides being a minister. She had been a Catholic Worker for several years. Her talk was good and it was a very simple plea for pacifism. She spoke of some Catholic converts that she had met in Japan. These had gone back to Japan and recently had first reacted upon reading after that talk some of them. Some of them said that they would be able to sleep for nights after that same talk.

One Japanese turned over his whole life to the Kentucky Worker college for all in need. The college is an area on the hill. The study of the day studying and the other half working on the farm. The ad brochures to all to this happy college. The benefactor was a Catholic who had turned to this work. He had to refer to bear arms as he told the right to bear arms that being a soldier was incompatible with it.
There Is No Substitute for Freedom

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in the light of the many pleas that are made it seems that we want such a type of society in which, although the principles of St. Thomas be admitted in theory, Materialists pursue their ends follow ing their conceptions (and that is the logical expression of their rejection of conscience) or do we desire the true rational principles of theology (the respect of conscience in the concrete as well as in theory).

It is true that, as far as the Electronics statement on conscience is concerned, as far as the Every large families (including St. Thomas himself) who are opposed to this Church (by argument and by the utilizing of the common good, placed obstacles in the way of its realization. That they justified the torture and ill­ treatment of large families. In the remaining of all legal disabilities on those who do not correct. Nobody seemed logical. They did not believe the that they were also being con scientious. But, we say, the appearance of these old Dispensation. The Christian tended. Catholicism thrived under morality and the concepts of the morality for the entire nation. That situation and hope to preserve . the personal meaning. We realize that the Church cannot operate in whereby, thinking ·we do service to thence, as a Christian, I believe that the true Church of Christ and yet would be opposed to forcing this admission on anyone or doing to anyone the private or public practice of morality, we must proceed, cognizant of the arguments against conscience, from those who regard themselves as “more orthodox.” But their argu­ ments are not against the Christian, they are based rather on the Aristotelian presuppositions (guara­ tion of the common good which regards the public worship of God and a concrete social order) they are therefore enforceable by public author­ ity. For the Christian, the inter­ pretation of the Christian Ideal, is a duty and without the guidance of the Church makes no use of the instrument of conscience. It is the same reason that we o­ nly be to their cause. Now anyone who is conscious of this is on the side of conscience. It is this is the visible charac­ teristic of a genuine friend of man against “amoralism,” one is told that the Christian Ideal is only a dream in a vacuum. And because these things are of course true it is then assumed that the Christian Ideal is not visible, because the Church does not operate in a vacuum, and because we, as Catholics, do not ad­here to the dogma that the Church em­ ploy the weapons of this world to further the cause of the Christian, we must accept, or at least we are being deluded with criticism from those who regard this as indicative of a “more orthodox” stand. In this, it is revealed of the visible charac­ teristic of a genuine friend of man. As we also are friends of man, it is the sort . The way this . term good security (Continued from page 2)

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Had Martin Luther with his tre- mendous gifts and spiritual qual- ities been a bit more patient, and sincerely, to purify the Church, Karl Adam believes would have been counted with our greatest reformers, perhaps as one of the greatest Christian saints. An- stead he shook the foundations of the Catholic Church and opened the door of the Castle Church at Witten- bamburg. The seed was sown by religious nee? in the chm:ch of every nation itself. The good angels, the holy~

The issues of the centuries are as contemporary today as they were then. Karl Adam is one of the most clear-headed writers on the great issues of our times. His book "One and Holy" is a searching and courageous study of the most critical issues of our day. It is the result of a lifetime of study and thought on the problems of church and state, of the secular powers and the Papacy. The book is a penetrating analysis of the inter-roots of the Reformation, and it is a plea for a new era of understanding. Karl Adam believes firmly that there is a place in the Church for all religions, that no one religion should ever be declared "the true religion." He writes, "The problem, however, is not minimized, and he emphasizes that he cannot love with the final questions be resolved, for the Church is the ex- treme of the Church. The Prot- estant has the harder way in re-conciliation. It is he who must sub- missively to the teaching au- thority of the Church and accept all the beliefs inherent in it, and in stating this, Karl Adam gives a clear and fair description of the Protestant position. He must not be al- lowed away from the Holy See because of his beliefs. He must be free to choose his own church, and he must not be forced to accept the teachings of another. Karl Adam believes that the Church is the repository of the truths of revelation, and that it is the duty of all Christians to work towards the fulfillment of these truths. He writes, "The Church is the repository of the truths of revelation, and it is the duty of all Christians to work towards the fulfillment of these truths."

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Sincerely yours,

St. Joseph's Convent
Trichur, India

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I am very thankful to you for sending us the volumes, in which I can assure you, you will find some interesting and helpful articles which will be of great use to us.

Thank you for your kind assistance.

Sincerely yours,

Fr. A. M. Alphonse
St. Joseph's Convent
Trichur, India

To the Rev. Mother Benigna of Tertiary Carmelite Sisterhood, Light and Service Convent, Dindigul, S. I.

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St. Anthony's Friary
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We have tried for centuries to make people good by law, by punishment, by war, and by example. We have tried to win by force, and we have failed.

We really can't change the world. We really can't change other people! The best way to find out about yourself is to think here and there. And I think that we have a completely different political system.

I have been trying to change the conversation called the "Peace Movement" on the Mount while in solitary confinement at the Weehawken Prison in 1918.

This is why I quit a civil service job nine years ago and took up voluntary poverty. I work by the day for farmers, because no withholding tax is levied on my earnings.

This is why I owe $129 income tax this year alone, and $1,000 in rents which go for war and the war-making parasites.

I am fasting these six days as a penance for being a conscientious objector and helping the Atom Bomb at Hiroshima just to make bombs...and wars.

Our neighbors, the traditionalists, have tried to make us change our way of life, but we have not changed our way of life. We are all along!

The N. Y. office had requested a report on my picketing as I prepared to cease my picketing. The Catholic Worker had tried to get taxes from me up until there.

There is no such thing as love for one's enemy. We, the workers, have tried to bring it all out in a short review. We have tried to interpret the relationship of Christianity to other religions with great patience, to stop seeing things as the world afflicts us, and to learn to love.

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We advise all of our readers that if conscientious objectors to fill out this form and send it to the nearest local draft board, or to the papers in political prosecutions and all punitive physical violence that might cast a shadow over lives devoted to the satisfaction for the pleasures and comforts. "Many men have asked God for peace, and what they thought was peace was all they meant by peace. They said, "Peace and world, they meant by peace. They said, "Peace and world, they meant by peace.

AMMON A. HENNACY
Route 3, Box 237
Phoenix, Arizona
August 8 to 11 1951

Understanding the Orient

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We think is peace, love other men and love God above all. And instead of the warmakers, hate the appeasers and the appeasers of peace, those who are the heart of the matter.

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work of the Holy Spirit by means of the Ascension and His transference to His Father. It is our duty to know that those within it may act as His instruments.

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