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Pope Benedict Urges Social Reform on Catholic Lines.

In Message to Catholics of Bergamo
Radicalism—Urges Clergy and Laity
Work for a Reign of Justice Based
Holy Father Issues a warning against
to Study Social Problems and to
on Christian Principles.

Note—"The Italian Popular Party"
—the new political party which though
standing for Catholic principles is un-
official as distinguished from the official
"Catholic Union"—is having
trouble with a small section of ex-
tremists headed by Signor Miglioli,
a deputy who calls himself by the un-
authorized name of "Christian So-
cialist." Under his leadership a pro-
gram has been propounded in Bergamo
and the surrounding districts of an
extreme character in itself and of a
revolutionary character in the methods
it proposes. It has been at once dis-
avowed by the leader of the party,
Signor Meda, and has furthermore been
the occasion of the following epoch-
making document, which has been ad-
dressed by His Holiness, the Pope to
the Bishop of Bergamo, Mons. Marelli.

"Being accustomed to look with par-
ticular pleasure on our beloved chil-
dren of Bergamo on account of their
exemplary Christian life, we have late-
ly heard with real displeasure certain
rumors of popular movements which
are said to have taken place among
them.

"It is not to be wondered at that
the enemy, having envied for a long
time the fertility of this field of the
Lord, and having greedily sought the
opportunity to ravage it, should have
profited by the crisis of these mis-
erable times to sow his cockle in so
fruitful a soil. But because the bad
seed, once it has taken root, may in
time suffocate the good grain, we con-
sider it our most strict duty—the care
of the whole mystical field having been
given into our charge—to exert our
selves with all our might to prevent the
spread of the bad seed.

"To you therefore, venerable bro-
ther, we address ourselves in this let-
ter, not because we doubt your pas-
toral zeal, but because we judge it con-
venient to exhort our dear children
through you to remain faithful to
their duty; and we feel certain that
they will do so with even greater pro-
mise when they see that your author-
ity has behind it the full support of
ours.

"And before everything we desire
that all should know that we fully ap-
prove of the work you have done.
When, at the termination of the war,
all were returning to their usual la-
bors you, venerable brother, in order
to provide for the new and urgent
needs of the more indigent founded,
in the work of the Diocesan Council
(Giunta Diocesana, an appropriate la-
bor bureau, with the purpose of for-
warding the interests of the different
classes of workmen. Truly a most ex-
cellent and useful institution when its
activities are regulated according to
the dictates of religion; when other-
wise, it is known too well by experi-
ence what and how great disorders
such an institution may cause to so-
ciety. It is necessary, therefore, that
the directors of such a Bureau, which
has such close affinity with the com-
mon weal, should have continually before
their eyes and should scrupulously ob-
serve the principles of social science
inculcated by the Holy See in the me-
morable encyclical *Rerum Novarum*
and in other documents.

"Let them especially remember
these fundamental points:

"To no man is it given to be perfectly
happy in this brief mortal life, sub-
jected to every kind of misery, since
true and perfect felicity awaits us in
Heaven alone, as an eternal reward for
those who have lived well. All our ef-
forts, therefore, having to be directed
above. Rather than show jealousy of
our rights, we should be careful to ful-
fill our duties.

"On the other hand we are certain-
ly allowed to improve our condition in
this life and to seek greater prosper-
ity, but nothing is more profitable to
the common good than harmony and
concord between all social classes,
Christian charity being the greatest
incentive to this.

"Let them consider, therefore, how
badly the interests of the workman
would be looked after by such as, hav-
ing as their object the improvement of
his conditions, should give themselves
solely to helping him to acquire empty
temporal goods, and should not at-
tempt to temper his aspirations by the
call of Christian duties, but should goad
him on all the more against the rich,
with that bitterness of language which
is usually employed by our adversaries
to excite the masses to social revolu-
tion it will be your care, venerable bro-
ther, to make evident, as you do al-
ready, to such as dedicate themselves
to pleading the cause of the workman
that they should develop an action and

propaganda fully imbued with the
Christian spirit, being careful to avoid
the intemperate language common to
Socialists. Without this they may cer-
tainly do great harm, and surely no
good. We are supported, however, by
the trust that all will be willing to be
respectfully to you; should any refuse
to obey, he shall be removed hence-
forth to his position.

Greater Power, Greater Responsibility
"Moreover, it is natural that in this
Christian uplifting of the humble he
who has been endowed by Providence
with greater means should partake to
a greater extent. Those, therefore,
who are more highly placed, whether
by social position or by education, let
them not refuse to help the workman
with their advice, and by word and
authority, promoting more especially
those works which have been prudently
instituted for his advantage.

We should wish, therefore, that such
as are favored with the benefits of for-
tune should regulate their own inter-
ests with the proletariat rather accord-
ing to equity than according to strict
reasons.

"Indeed, we warmly exhort them to
use even greater indulgence in these
matters, making the widest and most
liberal concessions they are able to
make. In this respect the words of
the Apostle to Timothy are most op-
portune: 'Charge the rich of this world
to give easily and to communi-
cate to others.' In such manner they
may gain the hearts of the poor who
had become alienated from them, look-
ing on them as too much attached to
their wealth.

"However, let those of lesser means
and such as occupy the inferior posi-
tion be well imbued with the truth
that the distinction of social classes
comes from Nature, because: (Wis-
dom 6, v. 8) 'He made the little and
the great; and let them realize that
this distinction wonderfully benefits
the good of individuals and of society.
Let them be persuaded that no mat-
ter how much they may improve their
condition by their own activities and
by the assistance of good men, they
will still have no small amount to suf-
fer. On this account, if they wish to
act as wise men, they will not strive
to follow unattainable Utopias, but will
support in peace and with fortitude
the inevitable evils of this life, in the
hope of eternal reward.

Weapons that Injure Those Who Use Them

"Therefore we pray and conjure the
inhabitants of Bergamo, by their sin-
gular piety and devotion to the Apo-
stle See, not to let themselves be de-
ceived by the flattery of those who with
wonderful promises strive to wrench
from their hearts the faith of their
forefathers, to goad them on to brutal
violence and social upheaval.

"The cause of truth and justice is not
defended with violence and disorder;
for these are weapons which injure
chiefly the persons who use them.

"It is therefore the duty of the
priests, and especially of the parish
priests, to oppose manfully such de-
clared enemies of faith and society,
fighting them under your guidance,
venerable brother, as a united and
solid body. Let no man believe that
this is foreign to the sacred ministry,
as being purely an economical ques-
tion; when on this very question the
eternal salvation of souls is threat-
ened.

"Let them consider it to be one of
their duties to give themselves up as
much as they are able by study and
hard work to questions of social science
and action, and to help by all their
means those who work worthily in our
organizations. At the same time let
them endeavor to teach their flocks
zealously the rules of Christian life
and put them on their guard against
the wiles of the Socialists, also assist-
ing their economic improvement, and
not forgetting to remind them of that
which the Church prays; that we may
so pass through temporal fortune as
not to lose eternal fortune."

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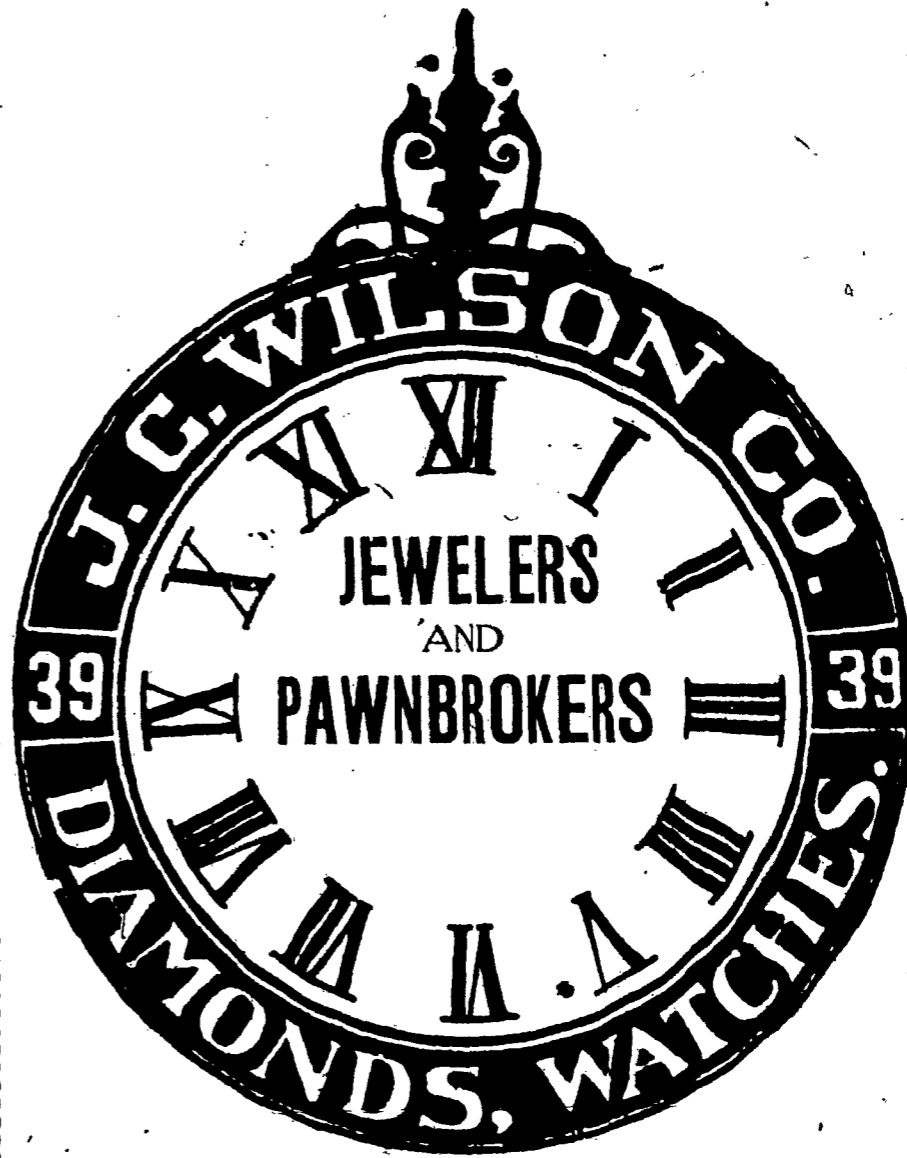
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