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nitely. Whether this warning will be hasded by these concerned remains in between. Skilly snough, the anti-Catholic campaign in Germany has programed to a point where it has secons difficult to call a halt, since we many political , chiefteins are been on descroying all vestiges of Christian influence in the country's inte-

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there must exist a reciprocal communication of life and solidarity of interests. Hence the duty of each in the order of life and the indrease of the whole organism in nedla-ention Corporis Ciristi; honce the offications con-tribution of each member toward the glorification of the Hand and of His Mystical Body (Ephes-ters, 1 1245)

ians 4, 12-13). From these clear and simple principles, what consoling deductions, what luminous directions arise for many souls still uncertain and diffident. but desirous of orientating their and or! What incluments to contribute to the spread of the Kingdom of Christ and to the salvation of souls!

FRUIT OF ORGANIZATION Nevertheless, it is evident that the apostolate thus understood does not come from a purely natural impulse to action, but is the fruit of a solid interior formation; it is the necessary expan-sion of an intense love of Jesus Christ and of souls redesmed by His Frecious Blood, which is souls redesmed by His Frecious Blood, which is stotuated by studying to imitate His life of prayer, of sacrifice, of inextinguishable zeal. This imitation of Chirist will excite multiple

forms of apostolate in every field, wherever souls are in danger or the rights of the Divine King compromised; it will extend to all the works of the apostolate, which in any manner enter into the divine mission of the Church, and consequently will mission of the Church, and consequently

divine mission of the Church, and consequently will penetrate not only the soul of each individual, sut also into this sanctuary of the family, the school and even public life. But the magnitude of the work must not cause you to preoccupy yourselves more with the num-ber of collaborators than with the quality. Fol-lowing the example of the Divine Master. Who wished to precede the few years of His exostolic work with a long preparation, and limited Himself to forming in the Apostolic Collego not many, but work with a long preparation. and limited Himself to forming in the Apostolic Collego not many, but work with a long preparation by the Brethren, should care first of all for the supernatural formation of your directors and propagandists, without being too much preoccupied or grieved because at the beginning they form but a pustilus grex (Luke 12, 32). 82),

And since We know that you are already working in this direction, We express to you Our sat-infaction that you have already scrupulously so-

staction that you have already sorupulously so-lected and carefully formed good collacontors, who with word and exemple will bring the forvor of the Christian life and the Christian apostolate into, the Underses and the parishes. "This, your work, will certainly succeed in being solid and deep, averas to publicity, tumul, noisy forms, working in allence, even without very ap-parent of immediate truit; after the manner of the seed, which. In the apparent repose beneath

Darms, Working in Allence, even without very apparent of immediate truit; after the manner of the seed, which, in the apparent repose beneath the woll, preparent the law vigorous plant.
On the other hand, the spiritual formation and the interior life fostered in those your collaborations, will put them on their guard against dangers and possible deviations.
Keeping in mind the ultimate alm of Catholic action, which is the sanotification of souls, according to the Goopel precept: Seek yo first the Kingdom of God (Luke, 12, 31), you will not run the first a saccificity principle for immediate and secondary and; and that supreme end will nover the forgotien to which must be subordinated even social and secondary. Our Lord Jesus Christ taught us this example; Device when in the instable tenderness, of His Diving Heart which made Him exclaim. I have compasion on the multiple. . . And if I shall part them ends will an the multiple. . . And if I shall part them and them the instable the them they will be the subort in the start the tenderness of the compasion on the multiple. . . And if I shall part them and them they will be the tenderne they will be them the substant to which the substant of them they will be the tenderness.

Diving Heart which made Him excinm, I have compassion on the multitude. . . And if I shall sand them sway fasting to their home, they will faint in the way (Murk, 8, 2 to 3). He healed the "infirmities of the body and came to the assistance of fainporal needs. He had the supreme and of His mission always in view, that is, the glory of His Father and the eternal salvation of souls.

The so-called social works, in the meantime, are The so-called social works, in the meantime, are not to escape the activities of Catholic Action, inasmuch as they aim at putting into practice the principles of justice and charity, and inasmuch as they are means of approaching the multitudes; since often souls are not reached except through the tellef of corporal missries and economic peeds. And this We, Ourselves, as did Our predecessor of marked memory Lee XIII recommended here. of blassed memory, Leo XIII, recommended sev-

care for these children, to encourage your clergy to devote themselves with ever-increasing zeal to their assistance, and to interest the whole Mexican Catholic Action in this work of moral and mi-terial redovertion terial redemption. Nor can We fall to mention a duty which in

these recent times is ever increasing in import-ance: the assistance for Mexicans who have emigrated to other countries, who torn away from their country and their traditions, more easily become prey to the institious propaganda of the emissaries seeking to induce them to apostatize

emissaries seeking to induce them to apostatize from their Faith. An arrangement with your zealous confreres of the United States of America will bring about a more diligent and organized care on the part of the local clergy and will assure for the Mexican benigrants those social and economic provisions which are so well developed in the Church in the United States.

TASKS OF CATHOLIC ACTION

If Catholic Action cannot neglect the most humble and the most needy classes, of the labor-ers, of the peasants, of the emigrants, it has in other fields no less grave and inescapable duties; among other things, it must occupy itself solicitas professional men and women, a great influence in society, and will perhaps hold public offices. To the practice of the Christian religion, to the

formation of character and the Christian con-solonce, which are fundamental elements for all the faithful, you must associate a special and cor-rect education and intellectual preparation, supported by Christian philosophy-that is, that philosophy which was truthfully called perennial philosophy. Today, in fact, a solid and adequate religlous instruction seems still more necessary in view of the tendency, always more generalized, of modarn life toward externals, the repugnance toward and difficulty of reflection and recollection, and the propensity, even in the spiritual life, to allow sen-timent rather than reason to be guide.

We ardently desire that you carry out among yourselves, at least to the degree possible and adapting the instruction to particular conditions, to the necessities and possibilities of your country, that which Catholic Action is so well doing in countries for cultural formation and to assure that religious instruction should hold an intollectual primacy among students and educated Catholics,

The university students who are actively engaged in Catholic Action give Us great hope for a better future for Mexico, and, We do not doubt

that they will fulfill Our hopes. It is evident that they are a part, and an im-portant part, of this Catholic Action which is so ose to Our heart, whatever be the forms of its organization, since these depend in great part on local conditions and circumstances which vary from region ito region.

These university students not only afford, as We have said, the most valid hopes for a better to-morrow, But even today can render effective serv-ice to the Church and to the country, by the apos-tolate which they carry on among their companlons as well as hy supplying the various branches and various organizations of Catholic Action with copable and enlightened directors.

CARE OF CHILDREN The special conditions of your country oblige Us to recall the necessary, obligatory, inescapable, care of the children, whose innocence is ensnared.

whose education and Christian formation is thus so sorely tried. Two grave precepts are imposed on all Catholic Mexicans: the one negative, that is, to keep the children as far away as possible from the impious and corruptive school; the other positive, to give them complete and accurate religious instruction and the necessary assistance to maintain their relation life. spiritual life.

spiritual life. Regarding the first point, a grave and delicate one, We recently took occasion to manifest Our thoughts. As regards religious instruction, al-though We know with what insistence you your-selves have recommended it to your priests and to your faithful, yot We repeat that, this being one of the most important and capital problems of the Mexican Church today, it is necessary that what is so laudably practiced in some dicesses today should be extended to all the others, in such a manner that the priests and members of Catholle Action apply themselves with all ardor and at cost of any sacrifice to conserve for God and the Church these little ones, for whom the Divine Saviour has shown such predilection.



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eral times.

But it is also true that, if Catholic Action has the duty of preparing mon fit to direct such works, and of pointing out the principles which must guide, with the norms and the directions drawn from the genuine sources of Our Encyclicals, it must not nevertheless assume the responsibility in that part which is purely technical, finuncial, eco-nomic, which is outside its competency and outside

its purpose. Facing the frequent accusations made against the Church, that is is indifferent to social probthe Church, that is is indifferent to social prob-lems, or incepable of solving them, do not desist from proclaiming that only the teaching and the work of the Church, assisted as it is by its Divine Founder, can furnish a remedy for the very grave ills which burden humanity. It is for you then (as you have already shown your wigh to do) to draw from these fruitful prin-ciples the serial norms to solve the grave social culations with which were country is structive

questions with which your country is struggling today, which are, for example, the agrarian prob-lem, the reduction of the latifundia. (large, landed estates.--Ed.), the improvement of the living con-ditions of the working men and their families.

SOCIAL JUSTICE

Thus, while saving the essence of the primary and fundamental rights, such as the right of own-ership, remember that at times the common good impose restrictions on such rights as a recourse more frequent than in the past to the applications of social justice.

of social justice. As a protection for the dignity of the human being, it may be necessary at times to denounce and to blame boldly unjust and unworthy living conditions; at the same time, however, care must be taken to guard against either making violence legitimate with the pretext of applying a remedy to the ills of the people, or admitting and favoring those rapid and violent changes of temporal con-ditions of society which may lead to effects that are more harmful than live evil itself which is intended to be corrected.

dire more harmful than the voli itself which is intended to be corrected. This intervention in the social question will bring you likewise to occupy yourselves with the lot of so many poor workingmen who too easily become the prey of de-Christianising propagands, with the mirage of economic advantages presented them as a reward for their spostasy from God and from His Church. If you thuly love the isborer (and you must love him because his conditions of life approach nearer to ihose of the Divine Master), you must assist him materially and religiously. Materially, bringing about in his favor the prac-tice into only of communities justice, but also of social justice, that is, all those provisions which aim at religiously, giving him again the relig-ious comforts without which ho will struggle in a materialism that brutalizes him and degrades aim. DETE TOWARD PEASANTS

DUTY TOWARD PEASANTS No lass grave and no less urgent is mother duty, shat of the religious and economic assist-ance of the competition (peasants --Edd, and in general of that not small portion of your sons forming the population, mosily agricultural, of the indians. There are millions of souls they, too, redoemed by Caristi entrusted by Him to your caro and for whom He will some day ask you to render an ac-count, there are millions of individual mon often in such and and miserable living conditions that they have not even that minimum of well-being individual is observed that were dignify as men. We conjust the charity of Christ to bave purifount

The future of these younger generations (We repeat it with all the anguish of Our paternal heart) awakens in Us the most urgent solicitude and the most lively anxiety.

We know to now many peris the children and youth are exposed, today more than ever, every-where, but particularly in Mexico, where an im-moral and anti-religious press implants in their hearts the seeds of apostasy from Jesus Christ. To remedy such grave evil and defend your youth from these perils, it is necessary that every legal means be taken and overy form of organization be put in motion, as for example, the Leagues of Fathers of Families and the morality and vigilance committees for publications and consorship of the cinema.

Regarding the individual defense of children and youths. We know, from reports which reach Us from all over the world, that activity in the ranks of Catholic Action constitutes the best protection against the strategents of evil, the most efficacious training ground in Christian strength.

These youths, enraptured with the beauty of the Christian ideal, sustained by the Divine Help which is assured by prayer and the Sacraments, will dedicate themselves with ardor and joy to the conquest of the souls of their companions, gather-ing consoling harvests of good.

SALVATION OF MEXICO

In this We have another proof that in view of the grave problems of Mexico, it must not be said that Catholic Action holds a place of secondary importance. If ever this institution, which is the educator of consciences and the former of moral qualities, were set aside in favor of another extrinsic work of whatsoever species, even if it were a case of defending necessary religious and civil liberty, it would be a sad mistake; because the salvation of Mexico, as of all numan society, lies above all in the oternal and immutable evangelical doctrine and in the sincere practice of Christian

morals. For the rest, once this gradation of values and activities is established, it must be admitted that for Christian life to develop itself it must have recourse to external and sensible means; that the Church, being a society of men, cannot exist or develop if it does not enjoy liberty of action, and that its members have the right to and in civil dictates of their consciences.

Giventities of their consciences. Consequently, it is quite natural that when the most elementary religious and givil liberties are attacked. Catholic citizens do not resign them-selves passively to renouncing those liberties. Not-withstanding, the revindication of these rights and liberties can be, according to the circumstances, more or this constitution for these rights and

liberties can be, according to the circumstances, more or loss opportune, more or less energetic. You have more than once recalled to your faith-ful that the Church protects peace and order, even at the cost of grave sacrifices, and that it con-demns every unjust insurrection or violence against constituted powers. On the other hand, among you it has also been said that, whenever these powers arise against justice and truth even to destroying the very foundation of authority, it is not to be seen how those cithers are to ge con-demned who united to defined themselves and the demned who united to defend themselves and the nation, by hole and appropriate means, against those who make use of public power to being it to culm

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