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Social Justice In War Conditions Studied At Industrial Conference

PITTSBURGH. (NC) Discussion against the background of the Papal Encyclicals, of the progress toward social justice achieved in recent years in the conduct of industry, of the adjustments that must be made to meet the war emergency and of the situation to be faced after the war, marked the two-day deliberations of the regional meeting of the Catholic Conference on Industrial Problems concluded Tuesday.

Speakers from the fields of labor, management, government and religion presented papers at the conference, held under the patronage of the Most Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, Bishop of Pittsburgh, and arranged by the Social Action Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Washington, D. C.

Speaking on "International Post-War Reconstruction," the Rt. Rev.

Magr. John A. Ryan, Director of the Social Action Department, N.C.W.C., said at the closing dinner that "some form of international organization to provide and guarantee better conditions for all peoples is absolutely necessary." One of the most important, and difficult, tasks to be handled by such an international authority, he added, would be that of adjusting the distribution of raw materials and the products of industry.

Payment in Services, Goods

"In international trade," Monsignor Ryan pointed out, "goods are, for the most part, not exchanged for gold or for national currencies. Few, if any, countries possess sufficient surplus gold to export year after year in return for any considerable amount of raw materials. Except in temporary and particular situations, a country must pay for foreign goods, in the form of services or other goods. This is as true of raw materials as of artificial products.

"More freedom of access to raw materials, markets and trade routes would not bring about full employment of capital and labor everywhere in the world." Desirable as these conditions are, they do not touch the difficulty that confronts several mass-production countries competing with one another for inadequate foreign markets. Apparently there is only one solution, difficult as it may be of application. The international authority will have to distribute the world demand for certain mass-production staples among those mass-production countries whose combined potential output exceeds the capacity of the world market. That is, market quotas will have to be allocated to the several competing countries in accordance with their respective needs and capacities in the world economy."

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- Some wrapped bandage rolls about 2 inches wide;
- Some wrapped bandage rolls about 3 inches wide;
- Clean, sterilized absorbent cotton.

A spool of fairly wide adhesive tape

A few ounces of fresh solution of iodine (drugs deteriorate with age and rapidly lose their antiseptic properties)

Safety pins.
Such remedies for burns, infections and cuts as are known to be tried, true and safe, or have been recommended by a physician

Small injuries, such as cuts and scratches can be treated with a reliable antiseptic such as mercurochrome or iodine

The solution used should be allowed to dry before a dry dressing of sterile gauze is applied.

If there is profuse bleeding, don't monkey with it yourself in hopes of knowing how to stop it completely if you know nothing of arteries and tourniquets. Call a doctor and play safe

St. Thomas Aquinas was considered stupid by his fellow students and nicknamed "The Dumb Ox"

COURIER'S CURRENT CINEMA COMMENTS

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and public for their current plays, the greatest dramatist of them all is still big box-office.

One of the few straight plays that can be rated an unqualified hit is William Shakespeare's "Macbeth." The performances of Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson have won loud acclaim; so has the rapidly paced direction of Margaret Webster. Although "Macbeth" is prospering on Broadway to the extent that it could easily last the season, it closes this week to go on tour. Rochester will be one of the first stops on the tour. Thursday is the lucky day for local drama lovers.

(John Springer reminisces about the drama, "A Woman's Face," on "You Movie Memory" over WSAJ, Monday, at 10 A. M.)

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