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The Edithester Catholic Labor, Christian Doctrine, announced that he would resume his discussions he would resume his discussions on principles of post-war reconstruction at the next meeting of the Labor College. The text that will be used in ideals of Reconstruction, a practical communitary on the Papal Pipe for Christian Social Reconstruction by Dom Vivel Richal An Institution in Virgil Michel. An invitation is extended to all concerned with the problem of social reconstruction to come and take part in the discus-

organized; consequently, the ac-tivity of the unious was ineffec-tive. Bestder this, the Ariti-trust laws were invoked against labor unions and the latton's court; were very unfavoiable to labor. This was the period of the injunc-tion, the favorite weapon of expitst against labor. In concluding his review of this period of re-action, Dr. Abelt declared: "We must not return to this!"

Liberal Reform The decade which followed is the period of liberal ridorm. The reform was brought about by the efforts and sacrifices of labor unions; and the effect these had on the general public. Their views were reflected in this social legisla-

tion of the present period. The first radical leform was the Norris-LaGuardia Anti-Injunction Act of 1932. This listoric law severely restricted if it did not entirely eliminate every abuse of law against Labor. It outlawed the violation Yellow-Dog Contract. It conditioned the previous unrestricted use of the injunction against Labor. It juved the way for the passage of the Wagner Act. This Act which set up the National Labor Relations Board specifically and definitely guaran-tee's Labiy's natural right to or-ganize and Bargain collectively.

Doctor Abell stated that Labor and those concerned in securing justice for the workingman must plan now for post-war reconstruc-tion, if we are to maintain the gains we have already made and gains we have already made and make the further progress that is necessary. He said that the Catholie Workers and other groups working for social reform would influence any plans for post-war reconstruction. He spoke of the radical social programs that are being advanced in lingland, notably the Beveridge Plan.

Heated Discussion
The discussion which followed was centered on the proposed Equal Rights Amendment, the aim of which is to sequre economic equality for Women. The discussion was very lively indeed heated. Doctor Abell made the following observations: The law is a threat to social legislation. Under the present laws wosten are equal. and privileged. Under the new law they will lose the privileges which are based on Christian concepts of the position dignity and

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The Victory Book Campaign for 1943 began on Jan. 5 and will continue through March 5. The purpose of the campaign is to secure good books for the men in the armed services. The drive is national in scope and is sponsored by the American Library Association, the American Bed Cross and the United Service Organizations.

In Rochester, John Adams Lowe, Director of the Rochester Public Library, is chairman of the Vicatory Books Campaign. Books may be left at the Main Library or any of the twelve brighth libraries. Mechanics Institute Library, Col-gote-Rochester Dixinity School and the Law Library in the Court House are also collecting books. The public schools, under the di-rection of a committee headed by Miss Clara Curtiss of Moores High School and Miss Mary A. Sheehan of John Marshall High School, are collecting books in the elementary and high schools.

In addition to the libraries and schools, other organizations are contributing to the Victory Book Campaign. The mile drivers of Rochester on their daily rounds are gathering books which have been left in the milk boxes of their customers. The Rochester Drug Merchants Exchange has placed boxes and posters in some fifty drug stores throughout the

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