

WILL AID WAR WORKERS' CHILDREN



Nancy Hudson (left) gets ironing instructions from Mrs. Harry A. Lombard, president of the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, while Gertrude Anthony (right) busies herself with a tea set. Council members are now enrolled in Marygrove nursery school training class in preparation for opening foster homes throughout the city for war workers' children. Detroit Times photo. (N.C.W.C.)

Democracy's Need Defined By Prelate

BIRMINGHAM, June 30.—Democracy will not be saved so long as leaders and lesser supporters do not develop people who have "well-organized bodies and well-organized souls," the Most Rev. Miguel de Andres, Bishop of Tucson, said in an address at the convocation which closed the Argentine Book Fair. The fair, sponsored by the Argentine Book Club and open to the public for a month, was visited by 1,200,000 persons.

Discussing the various aspects of democracy, Bishop de Andres said: "The aristocracy of wealth, power, power has had less effect on me; but there are others which I admire and revere: the aristocracy of labor, of virtue and of intelligence. Particularly most of them have in the exclusive possession of a class and, according to the general rule, they arise from the people.

"Unfortunately the aristocracy of intelligence has not become general because of lack of education. It is a sad situation. It has not been able to acquire the substance of books. The Argentine Book Club and the publishers who are cooperating with it have undertaken a human, patriotic and Christian mission. While others strive to leave the seat of meat and bread, they are trying to put into the hands of the people useful, sane and good books."

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