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Pope Defines 'Mystical Body'

On Guard!

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"Grandma goes to war!"
"Women in industry!"
These are current clichés which have "sloganized" American womanhood into a state of hypnotic patriotism and false freedom. This is the hour that glorifies "Roose the Riveter," but there is little consolation in the fact that while Dada builds for the Second Front her children are being neglected or the children that she might be blessed with never will be born. (In World War I some of the nations lost more lives or almost as many in the empty maternity wards than they did on the crowded battle-fields.)

While "Night-shift Annie" makes tanks for Tokyo her "kidds" get their bedtime stories, without benefit of night prayers, in the neighborhood movie house. In many American cities ordinances are passed to theater managers to search the seats individually lest any child may be left sleeping over night in a vacant show house.

From all appearances women in industry are quickly becoming like men in industry. Miss America in her newly defeminized role of war worker now wears slacks or overalls and carries a lunch-pail. At quitting time she sensibly and feverishly lights up the satisfying cigarette as she escapes through the factory gates. Some of the doughboys in Africa would smile appreciatively if they could see grandma or the girl next door stepping in on the way home at the corner pub for "a quick one" to give them a pick-up after the eight hours' grind.

The total war program which works on the theory that the more bombs and bullets go into factories the more bombs will go into Tokyo and Berlin is already intensifying the national headaches and heartaches of America. When the war started our worry was how to get women into war industry. Now our worry is how shall we get them out to beat the Axis we lured women out of the home. Now in order to save America we must figure out how to get women back into the home.

The Office of War Information estimates that before the end of 1943 eighteen million women in United States will be working outside their homes. According to the Saturday Evening Post, one manufacturer, who employs 60 per cent women, reports that the girls want to keep on working, come war, peace, or neutrality. The girls now have money for the luxuries and vanities that they formerly could not afford. Financial independence tempts all of us and the lady war workers are fascinated by the new economic independence which does not depend upon actively coxing coin of the realm from a parsimonious male breadwinner.

If it is really true that we are faced with a postwar problem of demobilizing an army of working women who do not wish to return to their homes and are determined to keep their current independence, then the masterful male of the species must do some fast thinking and do it quickly. If the women are actually serious about refusing to return the factory jobs to the men when they come back from the wars, then we might conclude that the ladies are planning to do what even Hitler can not do, name'y, beat the American man. Let us hope, anyway, that when

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3,100 Catholic Chaplains Now In Service, Sampson Men Told



U. S. Navy Official Photos
20,000 MEN OF U. S. NAVY stand in formation at Solenn Pontifical Mass, July 4, at Sampson Naval Training Station. His Excellency, Bishop Kearney (right) celebrates the Mass at outdoor altar. Sermon is preached by His Excellency, Bishop McCarty, C.S.S.R., Military Delegate, (left). Lower photo shows part of the vast assemblage of sailors in whites on drill field.

The shrill notes of the bugler sounded Church Call at the Naval Training Station at Sampson last Sunday. The Church Flag was hoisted to the top of the mast and an armed Color Guard led the procession to the temporary altar which had been erected at the west side of Unit F Drill Field.

A Solemn Pontifical Mass was celebrated by His Excellency, the Most Rev. James J. Kearney, Bishop of Rochester, assisted by the Navy chaplains stationed at Sampson. It was the major feature in the Navy's observance of Independence Day.

Defy Weather
With typical Navy courage it was decided to hold the Mass in the open despite the inclement weather. The skies were overcast and a light drizzling rain continued to fall. Nonetheless the Commandant was not to be denied this marvelous opportunity and at 10:30 the order was given.

Naval carpenters, mechanics and decorators responded quickly to their tasks. The altar was covered, the site put in place, candles and flowers were aptly arranged, naval pennants and bunting put the finishing touches to the shrine design.

All this time, radio and sound men were setting up their equipment and newscast men from the

Paramount and Fox Studios were placing their cameras in the most advantageous spots.

Through Mass History
At exactly 11:00 A. M. the choir, composed of trainees under the direction of Teoman Eugene Terry, struck up the Ecce Sacerdos Magnus which heralded the entrance of Bishop Kearney and the officiating of the Mass. The procession proceeded through the ranks of more than 20,000 enlisted men who stood in formation through the entire service. It is estimated that this was the largest crowd ever assembled for a religious service in Naval history.

At the close of the Mass, Bishop Kearney addressed the gathering briefly. He welcomed this opportunity in which to pay tribute to Capt. Harry A. Badt, Station Commandant, for his personal concern for the spiritual welfare of the men of Sampson. Stating that the Military Ordinate in New York

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Modern Errors Denounced In New Encyclical

VATICAN CITY — (NC-Radio) — His Holiness, Pope Pius XII issued an Encyclical Letter to the Catholics of the world on the Feast of the Holy Apostles Peter and Paul, June 29. It is entitled "Mystici Corporis," the words with which it begins. It is a profound discourse on the Mystical Body of Christ which is the Church.

The Encyclical is divided into three parts. The first explains and comments on the words in St. Paul who was the first to call the Church the Body of Christ; the second treats with the nature of the faithful in the Church and through the Church; and finally it exposes certain modern errors which have crept into the ranks of believers.

The papal letter concludes with a pastoral exhortation for all to adhere to the true teaching for all Christians, for all those who will build the world of tomorrow, for the leaders who will be called upon to re-establish, through the spirit of God, what has been demolished through the spirit of destruction.

St. Paul's Teaching

In the first part of the Encyclical His Holiness states that, "Resembling the human body, the Church is entitled to be called the Body because of the different members which compose it, organic in structure and interdependent in their activity. Under this aspect the Church is necessarily visible and recognizable and through her to the benefit of the human element within it, as a divine institution it is imperishable and infallible."

In Life Continually Renewed

While under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit within its life is continually renewed, adapting itself always to the new needs of humanity. The Church is the Body of Christ because Christ was its Founder when He founded the Apostles with supernatural powers, having already called and instructed them in their high office of propagating it throughout the world.

When with His death the old era was closed and the new law sealed with His Blood, on Easter Sunday He publicly proclaimed the Church, entrusting it with missionless gifts from His Divine Spirit. But, besides being the Founder of the Church, Christ is also its Head.

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Elmira NCCW Opens War Stamp Campaign

Organization of the NCCW Drive for funds for the National Catholic School of Social Service began in Elmira on Friday, July 1, when Miss Mary Newcomb, chairman of the local branch met with the officers of affiliated societies in Dunn Memorial at 2 P. M.

Pope Greet Envoy

Vatican City — His Holiness Pope Pius XII granted an audience June 26 to the British Minister to the Vatican, Sir Francis D'Arcy Cololphin Osborne. The British envoy only recently returned here from a visit to England, where he was knighted by King George VI.

Books have been established in two local banks, in Shuman, Dean & Co. and at St. Joseph's Hospital as an initial step, and plans are under way for charitable sales or parties to raise funds. The Elmira goal is 525 war stamps, with the national goal one million.

Purpose of the drive is to pay the debt of the school which was organized after the Armistice War. The campaign closes Aug. 1.