Breathes There A Man?

--- ly John O'Comer

These is some Catholic with capital, courage and a concern for culture and Christ going to come slong with a program that will increase the appreciation of rood writ-Expire. They are Pacific origi-

James A. Murtagh's book Ass-

trains: The Chibolic Chapter,

tar belier ville it was a With

the exception of this corner the

book was taken tither lightly,

The silence of the tomb has

settled on its sales. Hundreds

of ilbaries do not carry it. And

I maintain that this well-writ-

ten work should be known to

overs American interested in

brief history of the land of the

ring-tailed wallaby and the duck-billed platypus. It is an important mosaic in the pat-

Let us gather the best of the

best: the work of Gill and New

man, lietlee and Chesterton,

Maritain and Bloy and get them into every home that

those homes may be fuller and

richer. It is sound things, good things, mature things that keep

a man at home. The people who

spend all their evenings out in

pursuit of spectator incills and

sport have living quarters: the

family that has attractions that

improve each hour has a home.

The resources of the modern

reader are lower than they

were The price index has

district and continues to to w

But I can think of a gross -

ves. 144-books that would be

welcomed in lower-income

group homes if they were avail-

able for the price of a quarter

a volume. Belloc's Essays of

a Catholic, Gills Autobiography. Newman's Apsiegal—all in the

casy pocket size that would sell into the thousands and im-

Someday it will have to be

done- if we manage to survive.

Its like the challenge of the

Marine master-sergeant who

went over the top in World

War I. When he got to the ton

of the trench some of the green

rookies were still down below.

"C'mon" he bellowed, "what

There I go, giving away ideas

d'ye want to do-live forever?"

again. I'll never get to that

cottage in Moores and the huge

amount of classics and Aquinas

prove millions.

tern of history.

the first it was talked "Aus

ing in this country and make excellent work available to all? Who is there among us who will soldly step into the Scia Yet, how many people in this country who might be interested in this country know of of sublishing and make duarter books stallable to silf Where is the leader who will put labor books and five offer biographies into quarter edione who pusies the anemic pamphics make which are some times to be found in the rear of churches or on school cor-

If alert publishers from midtown. Manhattan can put both the classes and modern flit on the stands and counters of America for twenty-five cents. a quarter of a dollar, why so abhorent, sound prose so cojectionable, thinking so taboo, and challenges so exhausting that we must seek solves in radio programs, crooners' arrests or comic books?

For instance, if I could afford. it. I would see to it that everyone I knew had Christianity in the Marketpiace in their homes. Michael ede in Bedovere has written one of the greatest challenges to modern Catholics - and it has not received ate tention in any degree.

Yet why shouldn't thousands of thinking people, Catholic and non-Catholic alike, know this short, powerful work? Why not rout the forces of lethargy and reveal those who hide behind the closk of Christianity, Nor does "Count Mike" spare the professionally pious or the Trn broad-minded type. A plague on both their houses'

Another examples We live in a neried of time that fell probally see the end of the Uritish Empire as we have known it. It is an age that has concentrated on social problems rather than the problem of the individual, its in ago that is turning more and more towards the affairs of the Pacific. On these three counts every intefligent American would do well to know more about the friendly and progressive lands down under: New Zealand and Australia. They lead the world in some forms of social reform. They are integral parts of the . I must eaten up with. A LOOK AT

-By A. C. Tuely-COMMUNISTS work very band when they try to take over a unless of a strike. They know a all the tricks and they are threists in werking for the glory of the Communicat come. The Tele-

those Union the made up largely of Cathalli members. Their leading are also Cathelles to regard ten est week etc Consucut bein. Yet if a sere not for the vigor of these Carbolie workers, and the essistance present telephone stelle might be directed from the collen of the Bally Worker. ONE STORY to came out of the strike Martintes the thor-

outhous of Communicate meth-

ods, More than a week ago, a targe group of pickets were doing their daily dozen outside of the Telephone Company in Fordham, it was a cold day and a tainy one. The pickets acro cold, tired, and husgry. A kindly old lady approached the leader of the pickets and told him that she felt earry for these young men and women who were parading so long on this callly day. She informed them that ebe lived nearby and invited the pickets to her house for some coffee and food after their work was done.

THE PICKETS were delighted at the charity of this old lady. They accepted her offer. After they warmed themselves in her home and renewed their strength with her food, they protested that they did not even know her name. They wanted to thank ter. To this generous offer of thanks, she responded: There is no need to know who I am, or even to thank me. Just give your thanks to the Communist Party."

THE COMMIES left no stone unturned to impress the telephone workers that they were on the side of the unions. Months before, they had placed key members in the telephone company, whose job was to work themselves into stragetic positions on etrike Committees, They contacted some of the "weaker" leaders of the telophone workers and tried to buy them off. They offered then money and power. They tried to divide the leaders of the four unions so that they would be west emough to take help away

from any quarter. ONCE THE STRIKE BEGUN the Communists offered the telephone unions all sorts of money and assistance. They were ready to throw themends of pickets around the main tilephone buildings. They offered the strikers balls to store their zigna. They offered to set up soup kitchens. They offered to make the strike committees of

attaching themselves to these real American unions, the chances are that the thousands of Catholic strikers would have gone back to work immediately. Once the rumor got around that the Communists were in on the strike, the chance a are that public opposition would have grown and the workers themselves would have been disgusted. The strike would have been broken

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a child they should commend Friday, that child to God, and beg him that child to God, and per num-not to allow that child to die. Q. Is St. Salame the same without the grace of the Re-deemer.

Q. What is the difference, if and the unions with it. The Communists know that, They hoped that the strike would be emashed. If the unions were left weak, they would have moved in and taken them over.

COMMUNIST TACTICS el-most succeded in the telephone industry, as they succeded before on the city subways, on the ships, and in Western Union. That they falled was no credit to those Catholics who denounce the Communists in their apsechmunists were not defeated on HAD THEY SUCCEDED to platforms. They were defeated on the streets, in the union halls, in smoke-filled rooms, and in rectories. A few Catholic isbor leaders and a few priests took up the cause of the telephone workers as the cause of Christ and the Church, They gave the striking workers money, food, advice, literature, time, etc. It was this constructive help which made Communist assistance unnecessary,

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Christian parents, however, of imitating the farty-day fast requests of Ore Lady at Fallous, should take great care in seeing which Our Lord underwent in will be launched by the Reparation that their children are hapitzed the desert. The Friday abating the fast of the fine promptly. From the time they ence is our way of initiating the Heart of Mary on the occupant learn that God has given them self-sacrifice of Jesus on Good of the May File architecture. physic observance for the comversion of Russilla

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her "the mother of the sone of

Zebedee": these were, as we know from Matt. 30, 2028, the know from Matt. 30, 2028, the Apostles James and John. Hence the New Textament mentions we discover women, married Salome.

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that St. Salome was the sister of the Blessed Virgin. Their rea-

son is that \$6, John (10:25); enumerales his mother, and his

mother's sister. Mary of Clee-phas, and Mary Magdalen" as witnesses of the Crucifizion, St.

John mentions all the women

who are named by St. Matthew, except Salome. Therefore, many

Catholic writers believe that fit.
John called Salome "his mother's sister." Both sacred writers

would thus be referring to the

same woman: St. Matthew, glying her name: St. John, girleg her relationship to Mary and

anancial support of the Church. we should always bear in mind the Gospel story of the widow's mite. Our Lord told how thele men had been ostentationally dropping large sums of money into the treasury, and there came a poor videry, who put in two mittes (about hall-a cent, in our money). Jesus was so impressed by the moral grandeur of her act, that he said to his disciples. "Amen I say to you, this poor widow has put in more than all those who have been putting money into the transup. For they all have put in our at their abundance; but she out of her want has put in all that she had -all that she had to live on." (See St. Mark, 12, 414), Then it was that Our Master taught us that the relative amount of the gift is the important thing in his eyes, that everyone should give according to his means.

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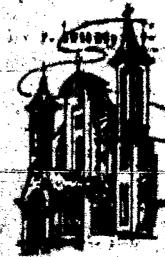
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