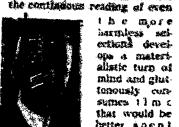
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#### The Catholic Book Club

-By Rev. Senedict Ehmann-I am surprised at the number of Catholies who belong

to the Book-of-the-Month Club or the Literary Guild. Surprized for two reasons - first, because the selections of these clubs are sometimes oblectionship and second because



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tahing books. Catholics do not have much to eath from membership in trese clubs, and perhaps put themselves in dancer of losing.

How many Catholics know about the Catholic Book Club? Or how many of those who know shout it are aware that a fair appraisal of its monthly selections buts it far ahead of the secular clubs for value received?

You may be interested in what it has to offer. The address to The Catholic Book Club, Inc., 140 East 15th St. New York 17, N. Y.

Il you welle to them your request, they will send you, without cost, then monthly Newsletter, with information about the monthly book selection, and much other news about current books. This in itself is a valuable service, and well worth a three-cent stamp. Each Newsletter encloses a prepaid rejection card which is to be mailed back if you are not interested in the book being affered for the month All that the club asks is that at least four out of the year's effections be retained and paid for at the int price by check, money order or bank draft! Purchase of four or more of the club's selections during a year entitles the subscriber to handsome bonus volume

The directors of the Cataolic Book Club call this Plan One a comparatively new one to put the club in line with what the we ula: clubs offer their mem wis. What is now called Plan Two is the method which the lub has been using ever since its beginning eighteen years ago. According to this plan, subscribers pay twenty-five dollars a year, or twenty-six dol lars on an instalment plan as follows Six dollars initial pay ment, and four dollars a month for five successive months. For this, they receive twelve books a year. The retail value of the

HEAR a maico Atomeei Weight 6 Ozs. Complete Basteries for All Hearing Aids only and fill 3 20 from holy books offered during 1946 was \$3250 Membership in the club brought them to the subscribers at a saving of 20 per cent.

The books are selected by a board of judges whose names are well known in Cathelic public life. They have no are to grind out any publisher's promotion scheme to forward. They are simply concerned to sift the current output of Cath. alic books so as to find the one each month which thows best promise of value and reader interest. In lean months, this ism't too casy a task especially was this so during the use years when writing and publishing were taking the rap with everything eine But nou the book world is humming again, and the task now is to keep up with the output in

making a judicious selection. It is not exaggerated to say that the Catholic Book Club has presented to its patrons over eighteen years the best of contemporary Catholic books. and that is to say, by and large, the best of contemporary books of any kind. If you have not the time to browse around to the book departments or to read the publishers' catalogs and the Catholic reviewers. membership in the club is an attractive way of keeping in touch with fine reading which is both entertaining and profit

#### New Book House Opens in Buffalo

Buffalo A new Catholic publishing house Desmond and Stapleton has been established in Bullalo by Joseph P Desmond and Harvey J. Stapleton.

The new firm plans to publish general list but will specialize books of interest to Catholics It is particularly interested in bringing to American Catholic readers the works of important English and Irish writers

The first book to appear under the imprint of Desmond and Stapleton will be "A Catholic Reader," edited by Mr Brady It is a miscellary of fiction. essays poetry, humor and biog raphy of special interest to Cath olics Authors represented in Evelyn Waugh, Clara clude Boothe Luce, Hilaire Belioc, G Chesterton, Leonard Feeney

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#### A LOOK AT LALOR

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The NELB has been under attack from employers, bank ers, and editors for ten rears. The resentment against the National Labor. Relations. Beard springs from the belief that the Board in pre-union and anti-employee. It is felt that an employer has no chance of obtaining justice from the Board and that ir proceedings on employer two strikes on him before he starts

The commission do not haid the personnel of the Board to blame for this prejudice against them. They blame the Wagner Abt Medil. And next in line as objects of their anger and wrath are the trial examiners of the Board, who are considered the real carlortis in the organized attempt to persecute employers.

The trial examiner is a law

yer appointed by the Board to investigate charges of unfair latter practifies and to conduct hearings with a view to determining which union, if any, represent the workers. trial examiner is in charge of those hearings. He is a "petry Judge" Employ ers tell us that in such investigations, the irial examiner tavors the union witnesses, badgers the employer wit nesses, and goes out of his way to assist the union in presenting a lavorable case. These examiners make their report to the Board contain ing their findings, railings, and recommendations and usually. it is charged, the report is loaded against the employer point of view

bince the Board must use this report in reaching its own devisions, it is easy to see, the argument continues, how the union will usually get the better of the deal. Frequently two as if the one-sided report was not enough, the trial examiner neets with the Board and filts the minds of Board members with a lot of biased impressions and opinions which does the employer little

Since this charge has been made for years and since the recent Congress took the mat ter seriously, it is fitting that it be examined to determine what if anything, there is to the complaint

Trial examiners are los the most part, comparatively young men who devote their energies to public service. They are taken from all waiks of life and come to their work with whatever prejudices have been engendered in them by their family, their background, their social class, their school ing and their experience, When they begin their work as trial examiners, their at titudes on labor are no more fixed than the attitudes of the rest of us. Some of them are exmustbetic to labor some care very little for labor most of them are indifferent to one side or another, and most of them are interested in getting ahead, politically and economic

If this group becomes have friendly to trade unions as their emperience grown the. reason for their sympathy is not to be found in some diabolical plot on their part to act as the champions of the underdog it must be that their experience makes them that way It is frequently true, and not only among trial examiners, that the closer one ts to a labor situation, the more one is inclined to sym pothize with the workers and the union. When any human being comes face to face with the blind autocracy and petty paternalism with which most employers operate, it is not difficult to see human sympathies go out to those who are mishandled by those autocrais. And trial examiners are no different from the rest Of Us.

These men who serve as trial examiners will be more friendly to labor no longer than the facts warrant that sympathy Employers who esent their friendliness to labor cannot hope to correct this so-called "bias" by putting trial examiners in a straitlacket. When the facts of the case lavor the employer, he will receive favorable decisions. But as long as the evidence is piled high that emplayers consider themselves little lords with the power of life and death over their emplayers, as long as the petty discriminations against work ers continues as long as the errolover refuses to recognize the workers as his equal and his partner, and as long as he makes a extremely difficult for the trade union to obtain increased benefits the men wron are close to these situations will not be disposed o ward um. If the employe wants sympathetic trial examiners, then let the facts demand that sympathy 12-74 which relate his justue and

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#### MEN OF MOSCOWI-AED INTRIGUE | Life Written Ay JOHN O'CONNOR

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The Communists are not too active in Argentine Labor -asyet. The heroic and outsnoken Bishop De Andrea has been an active force for labor. The Argentine Communist Party numbers an estimated 30,000. It polls about 100,000 votes of a 3,500,000 cast in the last elec-

The leaders Radolphe (ihloldL editor of LA HORA; Geranimo Arnedo Alverez: Jose Peters secretary of the all-important packers' union. Ruben lecario delegate to the CTAL is also reported to be a cardholder in the Communist Party, The reputed brains' of the Communist Party in Argentina is Juan Victorio Codovillaan importation from abroad! All of them are acquainted with the Soviet press (Tass) representative. Yura Dashke-

Proof of the international ramifications of the Communist Party was shown on April 27, when the Buenos Aires police raided the Argentine Communist headquarters and arrested 220 men and women.

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Bolivian Labor Rent by revolution and exploited as no country in the world. Bolivin's Confederacion Sindical de Trahajadores de Bolivia now claims over 100 000 members affiliated with the (TAL of Lombardo Tole

Among those who have prois Jose Antonio Arze. The leftist Revolutionary Party is connected with the Communist Parties of Brazil and Peru On May Day 1946 the Communist controlled Rollvian Confedera tion of Labor proclaimed. Our international position is firmer than ever in favor of Russia. the Workers Fatherland Her glory is our glory. Russia is the only country that defeated Nazi-Pascism in the war

This from the union that can halt the production of that most vital of commodities tin. Reds Help Reteris

Financially and economically this is the poorest of all Latin American countries Backward and still recovering from a war of a century ago, it is weak. It is also to be watched.

The present revolution in Paraguay is not entirely a home-grown affair For seven months the constitutional guar astrees of the citizens have been supponded. The rebels have to be quelled or the government has to quit

Regardless of the local issues, it is significant that the most recent president. Higinio Moringio, specifically charged that the Communist parties, of Brazil and Uruguay offered their fullest material and meral support to the rebellion" Mindful of that All ness the case of Uruguay

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court, today the President, is Father O'Canner, whose kinguage throughour the book is that of pictures and stories bea liberal who learned the hard way Once the head of the Communist Party in Costa Rica, today he disavows them The Venezuelan Communists polled 40,000 votes in their last election. They succeeded in election two members to the There were actually three Communist Parties in Vene-They refused to unite and each followed their respective leadern Juan da la Plaza, Francis Arrieti and Gustavo Machado. They were united by great pressure from the Soviet embisay. What patriotism could not do, the weight of a O'Boyle, until recently acceptive director of Wat Relief Services foreign government could and

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