

Hope for Lost GIs Slim, Bishop Says

Newark, (NC) — Little hope remains for American servicemen who were reported missing in action in the Bougainville area, Bishop Thomas J. Wade of the North Solomon Islands wrote a friend here.

Any American finding in the jungle to capture by the Japanese would have been brought to attention by the military, Bishop Wade declared. He wrote:

"I do not refer to them as missing in the theological sense, but the result is the same — they gave their lives that Christianity might survive in the Solomon Islands."

Referring to the war-devastated islands, the bishop commented: "Bougainville and Buka would be about the most bombed area in the war. From November 1, 1943, the time of the invasion, until the very end of the war, the islands were being bombed daily to such an extent that the islands were almost completely destroyed, and what was left was a mass of ruins, which were being used by the Japanese for their purposes. It is not possible to say that the islands were completely destroyed, but the damage was so great that the islands were almost completely destroyed."



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Philippine Bishops Take Labor Stand

Manila, (RNS) — Labor's right to organize in unions and to obtain a living wage was the theme of a statement adopted at the annual meeting of the Catholic Bishops of the Philippines.

The statement, first hierarchical definition of the principles which should guide the relationship of capital and labor, was adopted by the bishops, who were joined by five archbishops, 10 bishops and three prefects apostolic. Leading signatories were Archbishop Michael J. O'Dougherty of Manila, and Archbishop William Pineda, Apostolic Delegate to the Philippines Islands.

"It is essential for anyone to interfere with the right of labor to organize," as long as unions have legitimate ends and use legitimate means, the bishops declared.

ON THE OTHER HAND, their statement continued, "workers have an obligation to respect the property of their employers and to do no harm to the work of their employer."

The bishops said they drew up their statement "because sincere men in all walks of life earnestly seek to solve pressing social problems and we wish to set down simply the true foundations of lasting peace and prosperity."

The statement stressed that "every man has a right to live decently and to marry and care for his family." It specified that a just wage was needed in order to carry out these rights and declared that "a just wage is not to be determined by the law of supply and demand." The bishops defined a just wage as "enough to support a workingman and his family."

Poisons for Play Youth Delinquents Bred In City's Slum Areas

The other day a young boy playing in his backyard fell on an iron spike and tore out his left eye. It happened because his "backyard" was a huge scrap-iron heap towering many feet into the air. It was simply all the play space the boy had.

If he ventured to the front of the shack, he would meet a dim, grey slum which was brightened only by the neon light of a three-to-a-block.

ROCHESTER'S WORST slum areas lie very near the midtown shopping sector. They might have been razed ere this except that the shortage of living space has made it most profitable for the owners of these sorry buildings to maintain them in their present state of disrepair.

Most of them are labyrinths of ancient stairways, hall bedrooms and tiny cubicles scarcely habitable yet bringing in tidy rentals. Walls are cracked or without plaster, floors tremble and windows are narrow, often merely blocked with newspaper.

Landlords must assume the poor are all vigorous and warm-blooded, from viewing the assortment of makeshift heating devices in these alleged apartments. Family washings hang from ropes strung up and down the murky landings and halls. Into these surroundings are usually crowded large families. In fact, it seems the larger the family the smaller the living quarters, the more outrageous the rentals.

HOWEVER THERE is much more to slum living than its physical aspect. Chief among its results is the ever-growing dilemma of juvenile delinquency, for it is here it flourishes, reaching out to smother more and more of the children of the poor. They learn to travel in gangs that seek dark alleys, rear hallways, and empty sheds in railroad yards. Viewing the movies, the numerous neighborhood bars and the example of their elders, they conclude that alcohol and drinking are important and vital to adulthood. Again, because of their deprived lives, they long for money and material things so greatly that they will seek any means to gratify their desires—while our ugly head-hunters make copy of these twisted young lives.

There is a lengthy catalogue of the causes, forms and results of juvenile delinquency. The point here is that slum areas, one of its greatest breeding places can be eliminated and replaced with sound housing units where standards of living, morale and hopes will be higher.

We recognize that slum clear-

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