A Look at Labor. Why Labor 'Lost'

must remain free of severament

they shall not be disappointed."

Of course, conservatives in

this country are going to read

into the British elections some-

surgence of the Tories means a

staing to the right in England

and an impatience on the part

of Englishmen with the welfare

Nothing is farther from th

THE ENGLISH Conservative

Party He only guarantees that

American employers should

recognize that "free enter-

prise" depends today on "free

labor." They should not drive

unions to depend on deals with "

themselves. Mistakes, such as

that of the Chrysler corpora-

tion, which refused to guaran-

tee the checkoff of payments

The Labor Party in Britain understand that under our pres-(for all practical purposes) ent economic institutions they "lost" the recent general elec-

No one will ever fully under stand what explained the spill serve the cause of these working and a home for poor nones of of many votes to the Conserva people. tive (Tory) side but the stories coming out of England are

An interesting reason for voting Conservative was given by a middle-aged London working man in conversation several weeks ago.

"They say," he observed, that the Labor Government is the friend of the working man Well, it isn't; it's his union that's the workingman's friend. And look what happens when we want the union to do anything for us, they turn around and say. 'Me mustn't embarrass the Labor Government.

"Well, I'm going to vote Tory, so that we can have a Government we can embar-

THIS BRITISH worker under is left even of the American Fair stands what it means to have Dealer. He betieves (however rea "free labor movement" It luctantly in many more welfare would be good if all workers, on measures than those proposed both sides of the Atlantic under by Harry Truman, He would not stood the meaning of that time undo the work of the Labor

In this country the trade union he will run the nationalization moveme for a long time was program more efficiently. His free of government influence and only concession to the American ontrol but was menaced by the conservative is that he will expower of employers Now the tend nationalization no further trend is reversing itself Ameri can labor now completely free of employer control is falling under the influence of govern ment officia a and politicians

Frequently the word goes out We must not embarrass Harry Truman ' 'Or the Democratic Party 'Or the liberal Congress-

American labor leaders must be careful not to ally themseives too closely with the pollticians or to become politicians themselves. The interests of politicians are sometimes at cross purposes with the inter-

Sisters of Mercy History Highlights Work For Poor

BY A SESTER OF MERCY

The conviction that young working girls and women needed protection against the entiring templaticums of the control Only as the free agents world 115 years ago, led Catherine McAuley, a wealth; Irish of the working people can they lady, to establish an multi-ation

good character" as well as a school for the children of the AMERICAN workers must pour. recognize that it is their union. At the time Miss Matthey the government, which is had no intention of establishing their friend. They thust not come a religious organization fier to rely too much an politicians, plan was, with the assistance of ofher chasitable touns women. Many years ago someone conthumorously) a minth to carry on an organized probeathude Blessed are they who gram of what is today styled

expect nothing from politicians; "social service work," The self

of the Church in Dublin. SOON SHE was urged to conthing that isn't there at all They sider the establishment of a reare going to claim that the re- ligious order. Once assured that

MOTHER MEAULEY

the undertaking met with Church

training with the Presentation

turned December 12 1831 to her

Baggott Street foundation which

now became the cradle for the

first community of the Sisters

Within the short span of Cath

erine McAuley's ten years of

religious life 14 convents of

Mercy were founded 12 in Ire-

A phenomenal growth can be

of Mercy By 1931, one hundred

years after the foundation of the

Order they were well established

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After her training she re-

The characteristic activities of the Spiers of Mercy are epitemized in the spiritual and comparat works of energy. Besides the triple rows of porerty chastity, and obedience, every Sinter of Mercy on ber profession day, pledges herself "to the Care of the Poor. Sick and Ignorest, and to persevere until the read of her life" in the service of her lessness of her work attracted the allematon of the herarchy In the cheriated wences of in

first foundation Mother McAutes frequently declared 'I would rather be cold and hunge than that God's pour should be deprived of any consolation in my power to afford them. What an ineffable consulation to serve Christ Hamsett in the person of Holy Land Welcomes Pilgrims; the poor and to walk in the very Christ Himserf in the person of same path that He trud'

AS THE Community grew on the Continent pleas from the American Bishops to establish the Sisters of Mercy in the

In 1843 Mother Mary Francis of Jerusalem to Jordan-held Old planes as a rule. Wards one o Mother McCauley's Testament Jericho, may now be closest coworkers and 6 com visited by the Holy Year pilgrim panions opened the first Convent without encountering any politiof Mercy in America in Pitta cal barriers. These countries burgh. Pa it was not long be now permit unrestricted move fore the American toxinder was ment between them for bons lourneying from the Pittiburgh fide pilgrims. parent house to staff new schools. Previously pligrims had not and to organize the extensive been allowed to enter Arabheld work of the Sisters in "Hospitals, Patestine from Israel and vice Select Schools Free Schools, versa for Instance, anyone with Foundling Homes Houses of an Israell visa could not enter Mercy for working girls and In the Arabbeld Old City of Jeru approval she and two come dustrial Schools government rather than with panions began their novitiate

Enriched with Mosher Me-Auley's legacy of mercy and strengthened by a tradition of unity and charity, Mother Mary Francis Warde with 5 Sisters of Mercy on the invitation of Bishop Timom of Buffalo arrived in Rochester on June 9, 1857 to open the first convent of Mercy in this diocese in St. Mary's Parish at 9 South Street.

Here they immediately began their corporal works of mercy by visiting the sick and welling out the poor to afferints their suffering.

IN SEPTEMBER, 1857 they Arab countries Indies Central and South opened the Academy of the Im Africana Australia New Zealand maculate Conception of the Sisters of Mercy for girl day students and boarders They laught the gir's in the Free School"

pened in 1857 Mercy began their teaching career in Rochester which at staffed by the Sisters of Mercy that time and part of the Huf is located in Hornell, New York

With their Motherhouse now located at 1437 Blossorn Boad, Rochester, the Sixters werve the educational needs of the dio cese from kindergarten through high school

Besides teaching in the Bochester school system, they staff schools in Auburn. Elmira, Clyde, Corning, Hornell and Owego. Adjacent to the Motherhouse is Our Lady of Mercy High School, m private school for girls with a

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tioly Land visitors this summer will are Belbiehem

(above) where the Basilica of the Nativity (X) marks

the site of the manger-birthplace of the Christ Child.

In the Holy City, the pligrim treads the Via Deserosa, passing beneath the Arch of the Ecco Money he prays within the Saviour's Tomb and on Calvary

He may visit the Latin Patriarchate and St Saviour's Franciscan Monastery, the headquarters of the Custody of the Holy Land; he is fascinated by the winding streets of this truly unapolled oriental Old City, its By independent action be it baraars and many other interemphasized Israel and Jordan esting places.

have now made it possible for From Jerusalem, he takes the pilgrim to come to the link the new seculted "Burna land either through the Arab Road" through the Indean or Jewish portion of Palestine hills, to Bethlelsen, passing and cross the Arab brack lines. the Shepherd's Field before arriving at the little Town of once across the lines, the pil-Christ's Natialty, From there grims must leave the Holy Land he can visit liebron, with its from whichever partion he has memories of Abraham, the crossed into and cannot recross giant Pools of Solomon and even see the aqueduct built by Pontius Pilate to carry water Lebanon have granted similar to Jerusalem. concessions concerning Israeli

North of Bethlehem there is Rachel's Tomb. immortalized in the Cospel narrative of the Massacre of the Holy Innocenta. air through Israel Or one may Then, his pligrimage to Jeru salem and Bethlehem completed, he may leave for the modern part of Jerusalem, now in Israel's hands -the New City:

Perhaps he will be permitted there to visit the war-ravaged Bormition Abbey Shrine, the even, possibly, the sacked and pillaged ruins of the Aeparatrice Convent, and now his

toric Notre Dame. Outside Jerusalem, there is Aln-Rarem of St. John the Baptist, Ramiel (Arlmathea), Mt. Carmel, Mt Thabor, and Sea of Gallier or. Genesareth, with its surrounding Holy Places, and, best of all, Nazareth, town of the Annunciation and home of the

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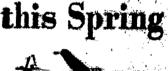
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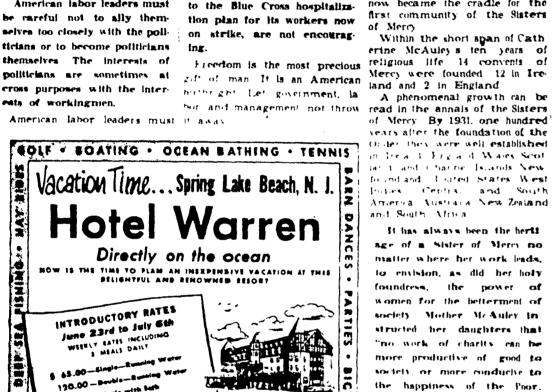
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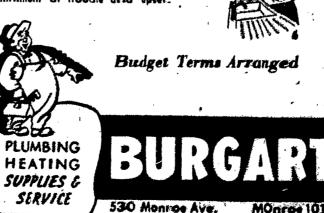
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