

more comfortable in their worldly situations or merely lessening the misery of the poor. These things have their place, but a secondary one. His real concern will be to make the world conform to what God desired it should be when He sent His Incarnate Son, to help make the world more Godlike by helping to make men more Christlike. This is the commission he holds of duty and of right by the sacramental character of Confirmation; it remains but to be faithful.

GERARD MEATH, O.P.

The following appeal has come into our hands and we think it well worth while to pass it on to our readers:

CATHOLIC WORKER

We fully recognise that a great many of you work hard all summer. But we do know, too, that you get some measure of relaxation. But meditate for a few moments on the lot of the fellow on the Bowery. There is no season for him. He still wakes at four or five in the morning, tired, hungry, without hope of any kind. The morning breadline is his first thought. After this miserable fare, he must turn his thoughts to food for the rest of the day. He might pan-handle. Perhaps he's lucky and a dishwashing job comes his way. Or he trudges the streets hoping against hope that he will come across the job that will get him out of the morass. Then he will retire to his flop-house or hallway just as tired, more despairing, not the slightest bit better off. Just the last month three men, emaciated and trembling, collapsed on the line and we had to call an ambulance for them. No, no vacation for him. Coffee and bread in the morning seems little to us, but it does mean much to him.

"The least of these" stretches forth his hand in silent supplication. He needs bread and the little hope that comes with a person's willingness to give it. We know you won't refuse, that you can't refuse. We are omitting our August issue. We feel it is more important to feed our brothers in Christ in this crisis.

Sincerely yours in Christ,

THE EDITORS.

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