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Dorothy Day picketing a civil defense drill in City Hall Park, New York City, April 17, 1959

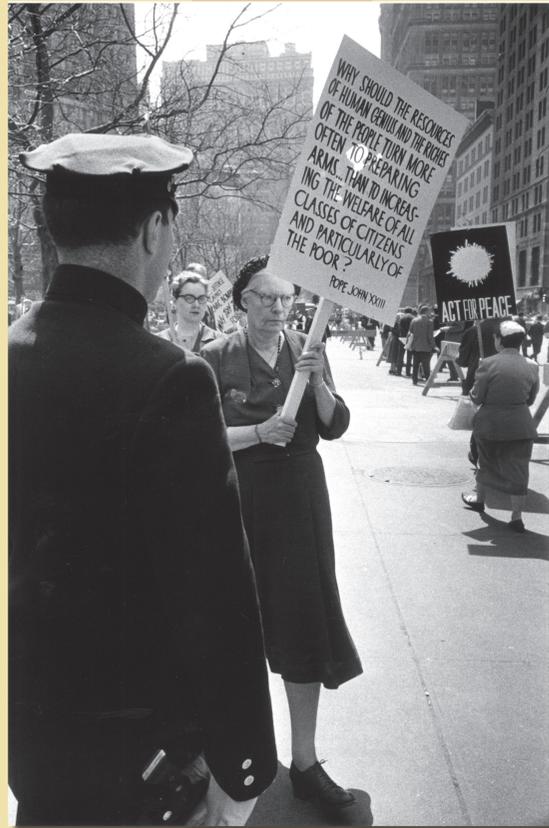


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“For those who think that there is no hope for the future, no recognition of their plight, - this little paper is addressed.”

St. Joseph House Soup Kitchen, 1972



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“Dorothy now belongs to history; as exemplar, mystic, lover of life, fighter of the good fight. Without Dorothy, without that exemplary patience, courage, moral modesty, without this woman pounding at the locked door behind which the powerful mock the powerless with the games of triage, without her, the resistance we offered would have been simply unthinkable. She urged our consciences off the beaten track; she made the impossible [in our case] probable, and then actual.”

All honor to you, Dorothy!
-Daniel Berrigan, S.J., March 1981

