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And Write! or the press. Whatever is or may be an "occaston of all" as the Catechiars remlinds us.

Sit Down Quickly

However, it must be confessed that human mature does grow weary of doing good. We have to be whipped up to our duly. Ho we welcome any movement in any newspaper or other organ of publicity which reminds us of a moral obligation we might otherwise lorget.

Me if you see one of these crisades launched now and again by any agency, Catholic or nors-Catholic, "sit down quickly and write" as the Gospel says. Write to the editon give him a pat on the back, tell him you are with him. Persuade any organization to which you belong, Holy Name Society, Knights of Columbus, Young Ladies or Married Women's Sodailty, Parent Teachers' Association - any and all, to let that editor know you approve. Only one precaution is necessary; make ressometry sure that the one who promotes the crusade has no political sac to grind. I would say, however, that unless you know from personal experience, or unless you have good grounds for believing that his movement is not altogether what it seems to be, get into it.

I have eften heard it said that Catholics are particularly slow to "take pen in hund and write." The director of a non-Catholic Forum at which I was speaking said, I see a few of your people here tonight, but when the quest-ion period comes you will notice that Carnolics are inarticulate." It was true. After a facture of 50 minutes I-was bemburded for another 50 minutes by questions from persons who seemed all to be "pinks" if not "feds." left is if not school communists. They are always "Johnny on the spot." They have no inhibitions against expressing themselves. But it we with our 24 millions of members ever went head over heels with any crusade, we would aweep all before uz. So why not get into the agitation for decency in books periodicals, newspapers? If you have not been in touch with the branch of the National Organization. for Decent Literature in your own city, or your discess, send in your flame now. Or write, it you prefer to His Excellency. The Most Reverend John F. Noll, Fort Wayne, Indiana, asking him how you can help.

# The Yardstick By Rav. Higgens

Monsigner John O'Grady is to be complimented on the tone of his concluding address at the recent convent a of the National Con-

ference of Catholic Charitles. As Secretary of the Conference, Monsignor O'Grady is primarily concerned with programs of private and pub-ile charity. His life has been dedicated to the search for more effective techniques of pulting the corporal works of mercy into practice in the complex industrial atmosphere of the 20th century.

Suther Miggins But Monaigner O'Grady is a hard-headed realist. He knows that to substitute charity for fustice is hypocrisy. It's had religion and bad sociology. And he further knows, from his what experience, that the social worker has to s end entirely too much of his time binding y woulde which are directly or indirectly attributable to the injustices of our economic system. The social worker is saddled with the triankless and almost impossible task of making up for ex-nomic injustice by the admin-istration, in emergency doses, of public and private charity. A noble work, to be sure, but one that the social worker ought to be relieved of as rapidly as possible.

All these things Monsignor O'Grady seemed to be hinting at when he said last week at the Charitles Convention that regular, full-time employment with adequate wages is "The first objective of every program designed to meet the need of the nation's Workers." He placed the responsibility equarely on the aboulders of American industry. In reviewing the object tives of the directors of the Catholic Charities in the United States, he emphasized that the American people "must look to private industry and private initiative to provide that steady employment and adequate wages which enable tine worker to discharge his responsibilities as, head of a family, as a member of a church, and as a citizen." The role of the government in economic life is important, he added, but it's supplementary to the role of private industry, "Government must co everything possible, he said, "to enable private initiative to attain this basic objective of our economy. It Organized Labor And Social Work

must aid private enterprise in finding new sources of investment for full production and full employment. It is only when private enterprise with Government's assistance and atingulation fails to provide continuous employment for the warkers of the mation that Government must step directly into the breach by providing a program of public work."

It is securetimes said that the aim of the social worker ought to be to do his job so effect tively as to put himself out of business. Well, it im't quite as simple as that, Dven in the best of all possible worlds, there would still be need for specialized social wellare administer. ed according to the highest professional standards. But there lies upon all of us the responsibility of reducing the need for organized charity to an absolute minimum. This we can do - and this we are obliged to do - by, working together cooperatively for Christian economic reconstruction.

During the convention of the National Conference of Catholic Charittes it was pointed out that organized labor and the organized chark ties of the United States can cooperate effectively, particularly at the local level, for the social welfare of the community. So far, so good. But even more important to the long run is organized labor's essential contribution towards the work of economic reconstruction. If labor has an obligation to contribute of its personnel and its financial resources to local and national works of welfare and charity, the rest of the community has an equally pressing obligation to cooperate with labor in its efforts to establish a better economic system in the United States. It is hardly an exaggeration to say that the airriost impossible demands which are now being made of organized charity in the United States will be reduced in direct, proportion to the success of organized labor in carrying out its principal objectives.

Monsignor O'Grady, to repeat, has sounded a progressive note which ought to be emphs. sized in all of our discussions on the problem of social welfare and organized charity.

## These School Busses

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point, let them try to bring the same of God or the teachlegs of God into a mubilo semool. It is sad but true that the nation which proclaims "In God We Trust" on its 

perochial school children have been given free bus transportation for several years as the

result of state law. But there are precious few other concessions which govermment has made in easing the double burden which Catholics have willingly assumed in order to have their children taught in classrooms where the word of God can be heard

There are those who will tell us to close up our parochial schools and send our children nublic schools if we don't like the way we are being-treated. All of which reminds us of a true story.

Some years ago the parochial schools of a certain city were seeking a slight favor which could have been easily granted without violating any law or even the apirit of the so-called church-state separa-

The Bishop was having a great deal of difficulty with certain elements but suddenly the difficulty vanished in thin air. And what did the Bishop do? Why he simply released to the newspapers a statement listing the number of children attending the perochial schools of that city, multiplied that number by the ser capita cost of educating a child in that oily's public schools and presented the total potential incream of several millions of delians in the amount the city would have to raise by tax-

Alion. Of course, the dishop never intended to close the parochial schools but he wanted to give the community an idea of what his Catholic people were saving the city each year in sollers and cents by maintaining such schools. Everybody got the idea, very quickly.

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Copyright 1848 by Courses founds "Father, you simply must speak to Sister about running from the classroom—she always gets a headstart!"

### On Social Questions

Here is "a review of the thinking of the directors of Cathelic Charities" on various aspects of social security programs and legislation during the past twelve years, as outlined to the delegates of the find annual convention of the National Conference. of Catholic Charities by Mur. O'Grady. By MSGR. JOHN G'GRADY

(Secretary, National Conference of Catholic Charistes). On Full Employment: We must look to private inclustry and private initiative to provide that steady employment and adequate wages which enable the worker to discharge his responsibilities as head of a family, as a member of a church, and as a citizen. It is only when private enterprise with Government assistance and atimulation fails to provide continuous employment that Government must step directly into the breach by pro-viding a program of public

On Unemployment Compenuntion: The present Federal-State system of Unexaployment Compensation . not all that we would like to have it. In many areas the benefits provided are still too low; in many States the duradone is too short and thre disqualifications exclude to o many workers.

On Federal Work vs. Ganeral Public Assistance: At a general method of dealing with long-time unemployment the directors of Catholic Charitles have consistently supports ed a straight Federal work program as opposed to a program of grants-in-ald to the States for general relief.

On Old-Age and Survivors Immurance: The directors of

Catholic Charities . . . look to the program of oldege and survivors because es the bis-to reschool of protecting workers wealnst the time where they will no longer be able to engage in gainful employment. They also look to it as a means of projecting the workers and their families against the hazard of premature centh. Those who have tried to face the shutton squarely recognice that we still have a long way to go in seiling up an adequate system of old-age and survivore insurance. All evidences point to the conclusion that the large industrial groups of the nation do not want to face the cost of an adequate system. They want to keep on freezing the tax. One of two alternatives remains - either we are headed for a straight national pension. according to some modified form of the Townsend plan or we shall have to follow the pattern set by the United Mine Workers, it may very well be that each group must set up its own system in order to proteet Its own workers.

On Categorical Bollet: The directors of Catholic charities in the United States have supported the various forms of categorical assistance provided for under the Social Security Act. These include grantsin-ald to the State for elding anslatunce, grantalnaid to the States for aid to dependent children, and grants-in-aid to the States for the needy blind. One Health Laguesties: In discussions of a health pro-gram for American wagecamers Catholic Charities has recognized three approaches to this problems. First, there is the public assistance approach. It is clear that health care provided through public assist-ance cannot meet the needs of American wage-sarners. A secand method of providing a health program for ordinary wage-earners is through a straight program of public medicine such as is envisaged by the Maternal and Child Welfare Act of 1946. It will be very difficult to keep such A program above a poor reready been done by private initiative and voluntary effort. It should be compulsely in lief level . . . to maintain high standards of medical and hospital service. Any Scogram of national health security that that and voluntary in form.

### Tito Speaking By TOM ROCKES

Washington - A little over Russia probably would have year ago an American already grabbed the Dards. a year ago an American treighter put into the harbor of Trieste, loaded to the bulg.

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ing point with sacks of wheat, Blared Tito's radio: "Our brothers in the Ukraine are sending us wheat on an Amer ican ship which we have hired for that purpose!"

When the sacks were carried nahore, it was discovered that each and every sack had a red, white and blue stripe running around it - and the let ters U.A.A. stamped on it in these same colors.

Mared Tito's radio: "Do not be fooled by the coloring on the sacks. . . . ! Our Irlends in the Ukraine purchased meagre money and shipped the wheat here in those bags

-for you!" When that story was literally smurgled out of Europe by a crack foreign correspondent, one of his Washington colleagues and fellow staff member brought it to a high official for clearance. As far as we know. It has never been told. But that is an actual example of what has been hanpening as Yugoslavia handles, the UNRRA food we send in good faith.

Actually, we're in trouble up to our necks. China, Yugo-slavia, even in the UN itself there is a sickening amount of bickering and fighting . . . . and it all adds up to a very ominous pattern. Insiders feel that all these motions and fights are merely shadow-boxing for the real show shead. And that show will chiefly concern the Dardanelles'

Turkey, Britain and France have all rejected the Russian demand for control of the Dardanelles - and it can be revealed that the problem has been up for discussion in our top military and diplomatic circles. Our differences with Russia are under estimated by no one in authority here. In fact, things are just as backif not much worse—than they appear to the average newspaper reader. The military bloc inside Rus-

siz holds the answer to the question of how long we will have world peace. This bloc appears to be in command and apparently its strategy is for Russia to strike now to get the territory she wants while the rest of the world is demobilized. It is strongly rumored here that if it wasn't for the fact of the stemic bomb, is set up must reckon with the great progress that has been made by private endeavor in this field by large numbers of voluntary hospitals all over the United States, by hospital service programs covering about 20 million people, by various industrial and trade union plans covering nearly nine million people. We recognize that these programs are not all-inclusive. They are becoming more inclusive. It is clear, however, that the time is coming when we must have a program of health protection for the American people that has universal coverage. However, this program should be supplementary to what has al-

nelles and would have brought her domination!

On the domestic front, the Administration is slowly but surely unveiling its new wage policy which is, in substance, ne higher wages despite aub-atantially higher living costs. Steelman is sitting on a

home trent powder keg and that little keg is labelled. the wage-price problem. He says the Government has no , present intention of changing the wage policy from that set last February. He hopes for quick-volume production that will enable him to forget controis. The Chrysler wag opening might test his sit-tight. policy to the fullest.

The truth is that labor, especially Waiter Reuther's U. A. W. wants no further part of a wage-price chase. So far the workers, with warnings, despite the 18-cent increase. considerably reduced from war time levels have taken all the worst of the chase Chryslen negotiations probably will be dragged on indefinitely with the union attempting to insert a clause in the contract that would the wages to the prefit ability of the corporation. On paper, this is a wonder-

ful idea - but the accounting experts who protect the majority stockholders would soon come forth with an array of figures showing the corporation near bankruptey. Actually, if Reuther is smart, he'll keep harnmering for an annual wage and a share in the profits . . . while the union keeps working and not strike ing. Consumer demand is too avid to ignore right now.

De you have a few thousand square miles of land about you that you don't need? Army and Navy people are looking about the world for a spot to reports discourage tales of Russian boasting of rockets! Yet no one has best the Nazi's

Though the decision is not being publicized, the U. S. Navy has committed itself to keeping a fairly strong task force in the Mediterranean waters for an iong as the international cauldron keeps bubbling. We have a mediumstrong carrier task force there now and it will not be diminished or withdrawn until the Russians quit pulling the strings that makes Joe Broz, the transistor, dance. (Broz is also known as Marshal Tito.)

Don't be tee depressed over the following; but your income tax may be lowered 10% next year. There'll be closer attention to "chiselling" on the part of "honest" taxpayers, 16,000 trained internal revenue experts will be on the alert and they fully expect to collect more than the 1.25 billion in penalties which they collected this year.

Interior Socretary Krug 12 playing with the idea of recommending Alaska as a haven for Europe's refugees. Just back from that country - he was quite impressed. We'll have more on that area for vou next week.

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