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He may be crush but it is not unfall to that large the Y.C. to say precisely what they understand by that kind of freedom. Fueltherman is bureau they are only feeling their way along making decisions from day to day, not upon well salined principle but in the light of upon well salined principle but in the light of what seems to be expedient at the moment. Their policy is determined by what they fillnight public will approve or at least tolerate. If they find thermselves out on a limit they will crawl tack. Aims they follow no rate of reason or law or thick they will - to shange the simile - execute a back flip like a united may be trust but it is not untale to chalthe simile - execute a back flip like a trained-seg whenever their master commands. Their mister 43 the people.

August therefore that we the people, sake the D.C. A few questions.

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to blaspheme against Him? There are, how. ever, laws against bisspherny. Why should it be unlawful to speak evit of God If there is no God? Will the F.C.C. invite or permit athelats to Naupherns over the radio?

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Take marker commandments "Thou shalt not kill." The F.C.C. permits use of the radio to deny that the command against killing applies to this hopelensly ill. How about the hopelessly insents? And the hopelessly deprayed? And the hopelessly deprayed? And the hopelessly discouraged? Shall we say over the radio to all wouldbe suicides: "go almad"? Her Why not? Because a radio speaker must not violate the law? Which law? The law of the land? But is not the law? the land an expression of the law of Cod? one may tell the radio audience that there If one may let the race audience that here is no God, and hence no law of God, what permanents will there be to the law of man? Unless there is a Trinciple of Rubility for law, that is to say Eternal Right, which in turn means God, the law may change at any time. May one advocate that the "law "gainst self-alaughter" as Tiamjet calls it, should be changed? The supp

Take another matter, the law that one man " they did about athelem.

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HALL MAYOR SOMEY MAN TO THE ALL A COMM. ALL THE about the liese when the fifth save permission to present attacken, the Suprema Court of the tisting Males desired that menthers of a re-ligious sect were guilty of colons if they trans-period from one state to amplier the extra wives allowed them by their religion. That delation was necessary to a devotor of years one that subgroup in not to be allowed in the United States. Would the S.C.C. take lease with the Signesse County Would they permit the practice of polygamy? Not New north practice of polygamy? Not New north polygamy is consider by law? Bernard Braw says polygamy is solured to main. May a racio apeaker advicate polygamy as a natural right? Mark your I am not now are the whether polygamy is right or wrong, but whether the reads may be used to argue that polygamy is right and that the law seems. polygamy is right and that the law systems polygamy is wrong?

Take another suit of crime - transon. In England Harold Laukt, Labortic friend of com-England listed Lasks Laborne frend of com-munism, was alleged to have advocated violent revolution. He such for libel. There was in-volved the question of the socuracy with which he had been quoted. But there are millions of communists, here in the U.S.A., as else-where, who subscribed to the doctrine that revolution is imperative and that it cannot be enected without violence. Would the F.C.C. take the position that these communists should have access to the radio as an instrument for the propagation of their theory?

If is said that at Hyde Park in London one may say saything no resiter how subversive, but that he would be elapped into fall if he attempted to translate speech into action. Is that size the F.C. Idea? You may speak treams or revolution or assassination or an-archy, but you must not do what you declare should be done. Would the F.C.C. hold such a ruling resonable? If so, let them say so. If not, let them say why not. We, the people, would like to know where we stand. Say rathan we would like to know where the F.C.C. siands. Upon what principle do they make de-

The mewspapers reported some days ago that Elliot Receivelt said in Moscow, that "Soviet Russia had never broken its word, but that the United States and Great Britain had repeatedly violated their pledges." There is abundant documentary evidence to prove that the first part of that statement la untrue. Does freedom of speech cover tire speaking of untruth? Would the F.C.C. permit a radio speaker to say anything, true or untrue? Where does free speech end? Does it end anywhere? If there are limits to free radio speech by what principle are those limits defined!

Now, of caures, as any philosophically-minded person must know, the answer to all these questions is that ultimately all just law in regard to speech, action, and all things elso rests upon unchangeable principle. There are no unchangeable principles unless there is a God. The F.C.C. ruling on athelsm is a ruling, in favor of anarchy. I don't expect them to see They are not philosophically-minded. If they were they would nover have ruled as

The Yardstick By Row. Geo. Haggars

The CIO is to be constitutated on the threcolumness of its current apprecian to entective bargaining. Instead of relying on guess week" - as it has somelimes been accused of doing

in tise past — the CIO is going to base its next round of ware demands on a scientific ing air prepared by the Robert R. Nathan Associates, inc. a newly-formed eletistic al agency which employs the ervaces of a staff of com-Father Meximo petent economists and research workers.

The writer ten't qualified to pass judgment on the statistical findings of the elaborate report which Nathan's agency has recently cubinitted to the CIO. But the report will unquestionably accomplish a los of good if it starts the people of the United States thinking shout the immediate and the long-range future of American economic life

The principal merit of the report is that it's based on the sold principle that there are three parties to the wage contract, the employer, the worker, and the general public. What this principle means in practice is that wares must be maintained at that level which will contribute most to full employment and full production and to the general economic welfare of the nation. It was this all important consideration which Pope Pius XI had in mina when he wrote in Quadragesimo Anno:

"Emply, the amount of pay court be adjusted to the public economic good. We have shown above how much it helps the common good for workers and other employees, by setting aside some part of their income which remains after necessary expenditures, to attain gradually to the possession of a moderate amount of wealth. But another point, scarcely tess important, and especially vital in our times, must not be overlooked; namely, that the opportunity to work be provided to those who are able and willing to work. This opportunity depends largely on the wage and salary rate, which can help as long as it is kept within proper limits, but which on the other hand can be an obstacle if it exceeds these limits. For everyone knows that an excessive lowering of wages, or their increase beyond due measure, causes unemployment."

What His Holiness to saying in effect is this, that the principle of the family living wage is only a partial norm of the justice of a given wage contract. The principle of the family living wage is absolutely essential, of course, but only as the minimum requirement of justice. Over and beyond this minimum requirement (which incidentally, has not by any means been universally established in the United States) is the further principle that the workers must receive not only enough for the decent support of themselves and their famflies, but also enough to provide them with

sufficient purchasing power to keep the nation al economic machine operating in the best interests of the general velfare.

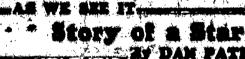
Sir William Beveridge is only one of many economists who have recently pointed out that this basic ethical principle is likewise good economics. Beveridge states the case as low lows: "On the earlier teaching of the economists, moral and technical considerations in regard to the distribution of wealth had appeared to be in conflict. Moral consideration suggested the desirability of a more equal distribution of wealth, while technical consideration appeared to require great inequality as the condition of adequate saving. On the newer teaching of the economists, as exemplified in . . . J. M. Keynes, moral and technical consider. ations unite in favor of substantially greater consists of wealth than has obtained . . . in the past,"

That the Nathan report to the CIO is based on this common sense line of thinking is evident from its final conclusions, which read as follows: "The salient facts of the wage-priceprofit situation in American business today indicate that the national interest requires a major general increase in wage rates. It is most important that this general wage advance be achieved without cripping work stoppages. . . . the facts all lead to the conclusion that not only from the workers' point of view, but also for the benefit of the whole economy, a further substantial wage increase without a general price increase is possible, justifiable, and essential."

Whether or not the statistics upon which Nathan has based these two conclusions are accurate, remains to be seen. If they are not accurate, obviously his conclusions will have to be modified. On the other hand, however, if the Statistics are substantially sound, the CIO ought to be encouraged in its demands for further increases in wages. For, what will benefft the CIO will also benefit the economy as

The Nathan report is probably destined to become one of the most controversial economic documents of the year. Well and good. But American industry could help to parrow the range of controversy if it would excer to sit down with organized labor in an Industry Council in each of the major industries and together with labor and a public representative, work out a balanced schedule of wages and prices designed to bring about full production and full employment. The alternative is likely to be another round of costly strikes, with the parties to the disputes openly calling one anoth-

Or do we need another depression to bring us to our senses?



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synonymous with the Ismous niar which arose In the castern akles twenty centuries ago and led Three Wise Mon to the portale of a stable at Bethlehem and the Christ Child.
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The Siar of Betalchem his thrived on the challenges hurled against it as it lighted man's sain down the tormous corridors at time.

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> The false prophets of our own day have tried with consummate skill and cunning to obliterate Bethickem's Star from the firmament of man's faith.

On a September dawn in Germany seven years ago, one of these prophets thundered defiance to the world, proclaimed a reign of a thousand Years and unleashed the dogs of war to make his prophecy

come true. The struck out at the Church blasted Her doctrines as childish myths and tried to give his people a neopsganlam which amacked of primitive Modelly.

On this Christman the Star of Bethlehem shines down upon the snow-powdered ruins of a vanguished Germany. The body of the boastful Mader has been incinerated in the flames of a defeat so devastating as to reduce a once great pation to hordes of starving and ill-clad nomade depending on their conquerors for the bare necessities of life. Only the rays of Bethlehem's Star pierces the gloom of despair in this season which should be alled with lights, warmth, food and merri-

As Bethlehom's Sigr rises again over the horizon of a troubled world, another star

has appeared in the sist. It is a Red Star and from it pours the rays of a power built on the false philosophy that man is a creature of the state. The prophets of this Red Star are raising a global din which they hope will shread Bethlehem's Star behind their "iron curtain" and drown out the engelic promise of "Prace to

Men of Good Will, They point to this Red Star as the guidles light to a new era of freedom but beneath its rays we see the very opposite to all that the word freedom

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Production's Role

BY REV. RAYMOND S. CLANOY (Noted Detroit Labor Priest

It is generally agreed that peace-time year, 1969, During production will play a vital part in determining the prosperity of this nation. The greater the output and the more people employed in producing it, the greater will be

our prosperity. There are some however. who maintain that production alone is the anguer to all of our economic problems. This was the argument advanced by the National Association of Manufacturers in the late thirties. Hundreds of thousands of dellars were spent in an excompaign, ranging tensive from costly brochures to billboards, to publicize the slogan and to sell the American publie on the principle that "purchases make jobs. Yet little was accomplished because people all too generally lacked the purchasing power to buy the things which they wanted

and were without the means of ecquiring the necessary purchasing power because of lack of employment. The whole argument has al-ways reminded me of the dis-pute as to which came first, the chicken or the erg. It is coveous that while purchases

are necessary to increase em-ployment, too few can make purchases unless they them-melies are galniculty employed. This evaluate greatest deof America's most prosperous tion and training of personnel.

that year, both production and national income soured to new heights; yet shortly thereafter our economic machinery broke down. The great difficulty arose from the fact that our national income was not properly distributed. Too much of it went into the hands of too few people. The latter were unable to find enough opportunities for productive reinvest-ment and their surplus funds were as savings withdrawn from circulation. America bad produced as never before but not enough Americans could alford to purchase these production ucts. As a result, production soon halted and unemployment became more widespread.

Undoubtedly, if we are to be prosperous nation we must continue to produce more and more, but the fruits of production must be more equitably and widely distributed to that more and more can purchase what is produced and keep the - machines - operating.

Notre Dame Prexy Notre Dame - (NC)-The Rev. John J. Cavanaugh C.S.C., president of the University of Notre Dame, has been appoint. ed to the Civilian Advisory Board created to advise the Wat Department on the selec-

-Washington Letter____ Unhappy Christmas

Washington The suffer 53 years, and women belaten ing of hompless and wander the ages of 13 and 40, and its ing people are siways indre-touching at Christinas time. This is the second Christ-

as since the end of bostilities, and the tribulations of millions of displaced persons continue to be one of the sadclest spectacles to come to the attention of the world. It is to be hoped that the polynancy of the situation, now sharply heightened for a second time, will prompt large numbers of men, including the leaders of other men, to seek a real solution of this problem in a spirit of justice and charity.

There are millions of individuals in Germany who are displaced persons. They may be men, women and children of German descent who have long lived in castern Europe. and who, since the war, have been compelled to move, bug and baggage, into Germany. Or, they may be people who fled from countries in eastern Europe in the face of Soviet Russian aggression, and who now resist return to their eastern European homelands for fear of communist reprisals.

On the one hand, those impelled west dread the forced movement, and on the other. ex-patriates like the Balts live in mortal terror of being compelled to return to their communist-dominated countries.

The latest problems of this kind to come to attention in this country involves Czechoslovakia and Hungary, According to the decision of the Paris peace conference, the problem of Hungarians living in Czechoslowakia was to be settled between those two countries, Hungary, it seems, stood ready to negotiate, but Czechoslowakia bas already started to act unilaterally.

Word reaching here says Czechóslovakia began the systematic deportation of Hungarians living within her borders. on November 17. It all brings back to mind the deportation measures employed by the Nazis during the war. The Hungarians are forcibly transplanted to areas in Crechosiovakia from which Germans have already been evacuated. Hungarian villages according to reports here, are surrounded by armed guards who for bid the Hungarian residents to leave their homes, even for the purpose of attending Moss on Sunday. The deportations are exercised out under the pretext of a compulsory labor decret, but actually, it is reported, legal provisions are disregard.

While the decree for tempor-Mrs compulsory labor is supnem of vice vices of besor between the ages of 16 and

by J. J. Oilbert empts mothers of young children, it is said that in Czechoslovakia women with young bables, and even expectant mothers, are being displaced under the program being carried out in certain places. Men, women and children - from tender ages to 80 years - are being ruthlessly included in the transplantation. Women are separated from their husbands, and families are being torn from places where their ancestors have lived for a thousand years.

> Properties which were the homes of these people are turned over to others, and their goods are conficated without compensation, it is asserted. The deportees are compelled to sigh statements in a foreign language which they do not understand. Where residents have resisted, disturbances have resulted in some of them being killed and others wounded.

> Cathelies are, of course, numerous among the Hungarians thus being deported. This newest manifestation of one of the war's worst developments is particularly ironical in their case, because the late Cardinal Seredi, Primate of Hungary. in union with all the other Hungarian Bishops, voiced such vigorous and determined protests that the Nazis stop ped the deportation of Jews from Hungary. It is estimated that the Cardinal and the Bishops thus saved some 200,000

> Jews. At least one Swiss newspaper has criticized the activities of British and American authorities in Germany for their evacuation of individuals from UNRRA camps, where they had found temporary shelter since the close of the war. The Swiss paper charged that in hundreds of cases women and small children were chased into the wintery cold, even though some of them suffer from tuberculosis". It is said that these people had only two hours' notice to get ready for their transfer; that they were permitted to take with them only such belongings as they could carry in their hands, and that they were them herded into cattle and freight cars for transportation to their destimalion.

The only justification anyone seems to put forward for these projects is that "it's just what the Nazis did in couptries they invaded." Well, a short survey to that is: Who was to do anything the Naz-

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