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was a day of wonders for Joseph and Many Lights of Christ. In their own thoughts and see a direct weeders for someth and Many begins a Christ. In their own thoughts and such as a glasty to wooding at an they beheld start in sent. The wood think of the hafmite. On the asher to seed this for to sarth the sattle set the source of the hafmite. The second think of the hafmite. The second this form to sarth the second the sattle from all etarnity, we have the source of all attempting the second the second thin. The was a second to all attempting the second the second thin.

If the sendar pictures looseph and the second the

The Bishor's Appointments



that solution senior rest on

the honeyed words of the U.

S. S. R. in the soundle of the United Nations and the for-

It must be implemented in action which will serve to wige away the last vertiges of international suspicion of the Soviet foreign policy. The ser-

cent someliatory attitude of the Soviet Union is encourag-

ing. We keps that the Moscow government, through its vari-ous settons, will allow us to se-

cept it at face value and get

on with the job of making the

Recent events in Germany

have indicated the necessity of

loosening up the economic ties

which have made that country

a political and financial burden on its conductors. The prom-less of Potsdam must be ful-filled as quickly as possible so

that Germany can take the

sufficiency, For unless Ger-

many is self-sufficient we will

ince long years of turmoil in

some equally compex problems

is predicated on mass produc-

tion and we certainly never

eams close to such production

There were many and varied

obstacion in the road to full

production. Our economy was

caught in a vicious cycle et

work aloppeges and material

shortages. Unable to meet the

demand for its products, indus-

try found liself in a price spiral which generally follows

These price spirals brought

demands for increased wages

and where such demands were

not met, sirikes followed. Dur-

ing 1946 we witnessed coal and

railroad strikes not to mention

work stoppages among govern-

It stands to reason that we

cannot very well weather an-

other year of such procedures.

Définité action must be forth-

coming from our executive,

legislative or judicial branch of

movernment to provide the

proper outlets for grievances

on the part of labor and man-

agement alike. We can no long-

er afford to atop production at

In this field, 1947 promises

to be a yery real year of de-

cision. The Supreme Court's

verdict in the Lewis case is

bound to have wide repercus-

sions on the labor front. And

there is general agreement that the Wagner Act will un-

The nation must guard against extremes in this field

during 1847. Such extremes on

either side would tend to fur-

ther cripple our reconversion

cliort and leave us in a virtual

The world watches us not

only on the foreign front but at home as well. To the thou-

sands of hungry, ill-clothed and

thirdtied people of the world this system of ours is their

last great hope in the field of

fail for their sake as well as

If we fall— But we cannot

sell-government.

dergo some sert of change.

the drop of a hat.

Vacuum.

on the home front,

The dawn of 1947 brings

Our very economic existence

Europe.

saary steps toward self

elan ministera

The second section in the priority The state of the s Recording for the Saley, Makesy's Sanishmen-4 to 6

The Control of the Co The same of the Particul Plans

-AS WE SEE IT. Year of Decision By DAN PATRICK.

The places "Year of Decision has been baseled about nuite freshe by writers, polithere and the like.

In most of them the phrase To most at them the phrase sections to period a firm diring which decisions the their sections as the heture of maniped, will be made. Under that definition, practically every year seconical for all Decision.

A form of Decision."

At the heginating of 1964, President Princers helied the present past in make a mannor, However any review of the sam works months leads to the heritage conclusion that 1966 will go down in the bidlery of our times as a year of indepiate.

It was a year wisick suffed demonstrate and becomes on the demonstrate and becomes from the bill few arms through Caught to the increase of recover.

in the immedia of receiverree at indecision, formented by work stoppages, malerial short-ages and open warfare be-tween papital and labor. Our, international relations

refe not much befor. Earnost attempts by this government to lay the foundations for last ing peace, bridle aterhic percer gram on a global basis were signified by Soviet Russia up until list week when a sur-pristing parter of Soviet cancer-siers pure the world a fresh stone more the world a fresh loope in the efflowcy, of the United Parters.

There is a definite relation. ship between our foreign and vest economy on the donsette treet if world conditions force

dominate patients.

Ye connect active for a solution to inalitate active forces which each conditions might PORTE LA

During 1947, therefore, it will be of the utmost urgency te have the riddle of Russia polyed more and nor all. And

Grounds of Azreement -By Rev. Richard Ginder-

Cathelies and Protestants, as we too one another, are often that the are beand by close ties in this twentiefs - century battle against the forces of unbelief. Test failed at it — all of us-

receive the Bible as the Word of God. All of us take our seth best it and there are many, of us, Cathelies and Protessing, who spend many fours of each week perusing Its stored pages.
We believe in God, of course,

and most of us believe in the Haly Trinky of Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, with the truth included in that ballet, namely, that Jesus of Namereth was my coos frue God and true

We believe, Catholics and Protestents, that we have a woul deatined to live forever, and that the human race has bean redeemed by the death of Jesus on Calvary. We be-lieve, as well, that we have not here a lasting city, that we have been created for a better may, that after death there shall come a glorious reunion with our family and friends in

eleculty. We believe in the Think of that and all it means! We admit the Ten Commandments and in the part breath we grant it is impossible for man, a free agent, to go against the law of God and place himself

in what we call the state of We believe in the great dig-nity of the individual — wheth-er he be weak or attonk, get-his or imbedia. A man's a man beloved of God and de-serving respect from his fel-

Ion men

We follow the Law of Love,
the Golden Rule fild down for
us by our Savier. Catholic of
Protestant we call the same

Cos our Pather, the same Christ our Brother: There are differences it is true hiportant differences which lead each to follow his sore conscience wherever it

takes him. But we have so much in common we stand to lose so comment we take to lock to send to send to send to send to rested by send to rested by send to won cause walker the forest at rollsteness that three es sow to everythin it. Catho By and provinces within

Crossies Vital To Justice

Way descrip the Assertan covernment these the guarters of justice in abstractional relations - et the red freedet terrer to Bulgaria, Kumania, Yugothers and Points on the floor of the United Nations. arised Linia F. Budene, formes Dally Wester adder, in an address to the Laurelless Club

If there was on the part of the United States as "one of appearance" and a second arand for justice to the countries opposed by the Red Army and by Soviet Quislings, the Fordkare professor essent ed, then the present fretreat from the passer could be half-

Trees my experience as managing editor of the Com-munist Party's efficial ergan here. Mr. Budent stated. 'I know that the Societ Union, plans to use these slave populations in the countries it is oppressing as sonscript armiss against the United States."

The entire hulisballoo about Spain, he charged was a de-liberate scheme of the Soviet dictators to divert attention from the horrors being perpetrated in the countries held by the Red Army and under Soviet Quislings like Tito. Also, it is designed to throw a mantle over the new purges and arrests in Soviet Russia itself."

> Calendar of Feast Days

Sanday, Desember 25 - 51. Thomas, son of Gilbert Becket, was Lord High Chancellor of England in 1160 when Archbishop Theobold died. The King insisted upon the consecration of Thomas as Archbishop of Canterbury but the Saint refused. In the end however, he yielded and was consecrated. In preserving the right of the Church against encroachments of the royal power, he quarrelled with the King and finally in December, 1170. was murdered in his Cathedral.

Mouday, December 30. - St. Sabinus, Blahop, and his companion martyrs. St. Sabinus was Bishop of Assisium. During the persecutions under Diocictian and Maximin he and several of his clergy were apprehended. By order of Venustianus, governor of Etruria and Umbria, the Saint's hands were cut off and his two descons were tortured to death.

Tuesday, December \$1. - St. Silvester, Pope, was born in Rome toward the close of the third century. He was a young priest when the persecution of Christians broke out under Diocietian. In 312, after the triumph of Constantine, St. Sile vester was elected Pope and thus became the first Pontiff to rule the flock of Christ under a friendly temporal rule.

Wednesday, January 1. The Circumcision of Our Lord, or New Year's Day. The law of circumcisian continued in force until the death of Christ and Our Saviour was circumcized that He might redeem those who were under the law.

Thursday, January 2. - St. Fulgentius, Bishop after holding office as the procurator of a Province, was inspired by St. Austin's treatise on the Psalms to enter religion. He was elected Bishop in 508.

Friday, January L - St. Genevieve, Virgin, was born at Nanterre, near Paris. During the siego of Paris by Childeric, King of the Franks, Genevieve, with a few followers, sent out and procured food for the starving citizens.

Saturday, January 4. -- St. Titus, Bishop, was a convert from paganism and a disciple

The Vardstick of August

It's probably said to say that Mr. C. E. Wil-son, President of the General Motors Corpora-tion, is one of the most influential most in the United States. True, he takes his orders directly from the G. M. Board of Directors in New York City; but, as the principal public spokesman for this tremendously powerhis corporation, he can make the Son page of the New York Times almost as easily and as often as the President kniner Miggine of the United States.

He said it again no the pasyning of November 11, with a series of the recommendations for drastic revisions in Sederal labor legislation. Three days later the Times paid him the further considered of concerning with him whole-heartedly in an editorial on the first of his five proposals - samely, that "industry-wide bargaining should be probabled" by law.

he the first place if ought to be clearly un-derated that there's method to Mr. Wilson's instaling on priority for this far reaching recommissionation. He himself is the first to recognize that it isn't just another suggestion for the blecomest referm of labor legislation. On the contrary, it raises a basic and fundamental issue which goes to the heart of the controversy ever the type of economic system that the Unitad States is to have in the future. The Cathothe reader is advised therefore, to examine the proposal carefully in the light of encyclical reaching.

Mr. Wilson is opposed to industry-wide collective bargaining on the ground that it will inevitably lead to totalitarianism. Industry-wide collective bargaining, he says, "is the essence of monopoly in labor relations and has importantly contributed to the nation's present difficulty. If labor monopolies are permitted on an industry-wide basis, employer cartels to match them are thereby inevitable, and the product of this situation in the end will require state control of both. This is the Nati-Fascist-Communist pattern." What Mr. Wilson really accume to be maying (almost explicitly a little later in his address) is that there is not and cannot be any middle ground between free competition and complete governmental control of economic life. If this is actually what he means, he is unwittingly confusing the American public and, ironically enough, is subscribing to a theory which the Communists, in turn, are advocating for different reasons.

The social encyclicals, of course, refuse to accept this false and arbitrary dilemma. There is a middle way between free competition and collectivism - a way which is described in Quadragesimo Anno, at least in outline form. as the Industries and Professions system. One of the prerequialtes of this system is an ever more intimate kind of cooperation between the various units of an individual industry and between the various industries themselves. Pope Pina XI states the need as follows:

. a true, genuine social order demands that the various members of society be united together by some strong bond. This unifying

Industry.Wide Bargaining !

forces is present not only in the producing of goods or the rendering of services — in solich. the employers and employers of an identical. Industry or Professional collaborate jointly but also in that common good to achieve which all Industries and Protessions together ought, each to the best of its ability, to comperate amicably. . . It is easily defluced from what has been said that the interests common to the whole industry or Profession should hold first place in these guilds. The most important among these interests is to promote the caoperation in the highest degree of each industry and profession for the sake of the common good of the country,"

Many commentators on Quadragraine Asac conclude that industry-wide collective bargaining is a necessary step in the direction of the type of economic cooperation which the Pope is asking for in the foregoing sentences; and they faily deny, on the basis of facts, that industry-wide collective bargaining in the United States inevitably leads to excessive governmental control. The following conclusion from a doctoral dissertation by the Rev. Joseph D. Munier is typical of the thinking of American Catholic students of the encyclicals a Some American Approximations to Pius XI's Industries and Professions," Catholic University of America Press).

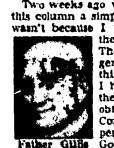
"At the present time, the free associations in the United States show positive trends to-ward the standards of the Encyclical program by progressive institutions and progressive propossis. Some of the outstanding examples of this activity are national and industry-wide collective bargaining, union-management cooperation, and constructive union proposals to improve war production. The establishment of minimum working standards on a nation-wide and industry-wide basis is an indication of advanced collective bargaining. Parallel organizations of employers and employees have achieved this goal within several industries, notably in the coal industry and to some extent in the railroad industry." Father Munier then gives a list of the more important industries which are now engaged in industry-wide collective bargaining.

Mr. Wilson's motives in vigorously opposing industry-wide collective bargaining even to the extent of wanting to prohibit it by federal legistation) can only be guessed at. But his motives are beside the point. The fact of the matter is that, whether these motives are good. had, or indifferent, his proposal itself is base1 on a fallacious principle and ought to be rejected by the Congress and the American peo-

Mr. Walter Reuther, the President of the UAW-CIO, was closer to the spirit of the Encyclicals when he called upon the General Mofore Corporation last summer "to intitiate the calling of an industry-wide conference for the purpose of establishing a uniform wage pattem for the entire industry." Incidentally, Reuther renewed this suggestion just a few days ago. He ought to be encouraged by Catholics to keep hammering away at the subject until the automotive industry accedes to his very sensible and very reasonable request,

Father Gillis Says: Two weeks ago when I ventured to write in

Once More **About God** 



this column a simple little piece about God, it wasn't because I wanted to take a dip into theology, apropos of nothing. These brief dissertations are generally occasioned by some thing I see in the papers, and I had just been reading about the atheist who demanded and obtained from the Federal Communications Commission permission to accue against God on the Radio. Once I got into the subject I found I couldn't drop it

without taking a second little fling. And here I am a third time on the same

theme. Perhaps I should applicate. Fort on the other hand perhaps the faithful reader will "No, go ahead we can stand one more. but let it be the last "

Very well then, here goes. In the Reader's Digest for December (which reached the news-stands on just about the day that the atheist was telling the world via radio that there is no God, there appeared an article adapted from the book, "Man Does Not Stand Alone," by A. Cressy Morrison, former president of the New York Academy of Science. Reading that article I was reminded of my college days. Mr. Morrison deals with one of the ten arguments for the existence of God which we learned in our philosophy class. But where as our text books were dry as dust, Mr. Morrison's treatise is bright, attractive, even fasci-

For example, he says: "The earth rotates on its axis one thousand miles an hour; if it turned at one hundred miles an hour, our days and nights would be ten times as long as now, and the hot tun would then burn up our vegetables each long day while in the long night any surviving sprout would freeze

"Again, the sun, source of our life, has a surface temperature of 12,000 degrees Fahrenhelt, and our earth is just far enough away so that this 'eternal fire' warms us just enough and not too much! If the sun gave off only one half its present radiation, we would freeze and if it gave half as much more, we would roast.

"The slant of the earth, tilted at an angle

of 23 degrees, gives us our sessons, if it had not been so tilted, vapurs from the ocean would move north and south, piling up for us continents of ice. If our moon was, say, only 50 thorsand miles away instead of its actua distance, our tides would be so enormous that twice a day all continents would be submerged; even the mountains wanid soon be eroded away If the crust of the earth had been only ten feet thicker, there would be no oxygen, without which animal life must die. Had the ocean been a few feet deeper, carbon dioxide and oxygen would have been absorbed and no vegetabl life could exist. Or if our atmosphere had been much thinner, some of the meteors, now burned in space by the millions every day, would be striking all parts of the earth, setting fires everywhere.

"Recurre of these and a host of other examples, there is not one chance in millions that life on our planet is an accident." And therefore, he concludes. "By unwavering mathematical law we can prove that our universe was designed and executed by a great

engineering Intelligence."

it wouldn't be fair to Mr. Morrison to go on quoting. Read the article entitled "Seven Reasons Why A Scientist Believes in God." Botter still get the book - a small book, "Man Does Not Stand Alone, for \$1.25 from Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. Suffice it here to say that Mr. Morrison presents with equal fascination six other reasons for belief in God, every one as compelling as the first.

I suggested last week that the atheist who spoke on the radio should explain to his audience the origin of a grain of sand while leaving out God. Mr. Morrison would ask him to explain protoplasm, salmon, cels, wasps, genea, chromosomes. He relates the most amazing facts concerning these apparently simple things. The gist of his argument is that every tiniest object in the universe involves mystery, and that there is no explaining the mystery, without recourse to the Supreme. Absolute. Ultimate, Infinite Mystery which is God. He doesn't use those big words. He doesn't plunge the reader up to his eyes and over his head in philosophy, still less theology. He makes it all as plain as an item in a newspaper and as interesting -- well as interesting as only God can be. I hope the people who listened to the atheist will read the scientist.

Red Poland Is Embarassing To U.S. The American and British Spanish people by force and Governments "would only does not represent them." the editorial points to the probstultify themselves and violate

their own obligations to the lem now confronting both Polish people if they gave the countries of "what they are least aid or comfort to the present Polish regime," writes going to do, or each do, about the recalcitrance of this (Pol-The New York Times in an editorial analyzing the "embarish) Government of their own Creation. rassing situation" caused for "It seems fulle under the the United States and Groat circumstances," writes the

Britain by Warsaw' determina-Times, to resort to a recall of ambanacions, for experience, tion to turn the promised "free and unteltered elections" into has shown that such a move a "larce and fraud." solves nothing." In view of the Recalling that "the British fact that Soviet Russia was a and American Governments partner to the Talia agreements which form the basis for the present Polish regime. have just voted in the United Nations to recall the heads of heir diplomatic missions from the editorial their suggests, "it might be advisable to call on Spale malnly on the ground that the present Spanish Gor-Moscov to join the Western erament west imposed upon the Alles in seeing to It hat these

agreements are enforced - or take responsibility before the world for their violation."

is going even farther than its "Tellow-satellites" in flouting "those governments which, attempting to carry out their own pledges to the peoples of liberateri Europe, call it to account and demand respect for the right of the Polish people freely to choose the form of . government under which they ell live," writes the Times.



The editorial declares it to be "quite evident" that the present communist-dominated Pollsh regime "is determined to perpetuate liself in power by turning the national elections ... into the same kindof farce and freed that they were in Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Rumania." But Warsaw

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