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peint which critices of the trial had tried to make. The mars enlightened of those critics, the only clies when desorved an AL BAN The second secon a more Nor and the more rememble com plaintails against the sector of the court find Ault with the fast that the court improvised its when, since stelliner the court nor the sules had previously existed. Some such court must comfinite some time, and since it is only beginting. It make write its own rules after the pap tern of fundamental law.

A LANGE AND A L Tel again; the principal objection was not that the Matis were purished for srimes com-mitted before the court came into trains. That may well have bren a technical violation of the principle that no expense tools pertailles shall be indicied. But the indiction of those penalthe was not emeritally unjust. and the second second

The real objection to the procedure of the could which functioned at Nurenberry was that if tellined to accept evidence which would have ingrimitated some of the judges thempipes.

Let's these the matter into the form of an anample for the sake of misking it plain. Suppose that two rival gatter, naually at war, comhine is one insidence to perpetrate a crime, Lot's say it is the crime of the contury, or aver the greatest erime is history. After the two manue mays worked in harmony for a your and a half they fall out, as ganges generally But in this case, one gang in order better to "get even" with the other, offers its services to the forces of law and order. The forces of law and order, helped by gang No. 2, are wio-torious. There upon the forces of law and forther and the a court to try gang No. 1. Merry bers of any No. 2 all on the judge's bench in the trial of gang No. 1. The prisoners of the dock explain that the greatest of their origins would have been impossible were it not for the cooperation of gang No. 2. In fact without the ecoperation of gang No. 2. In fact without the are now admaily in the court room, in. ded on the Judges bench at the mornent. The defendable make shetilys attempts from time to time during the trial to incriminate their former companions, but whenever they open their mouths to do so, they are ruled out of court and allenoed.

Monitoria of gang No. 1 are convicted and hanged. Members of gang No. 2 go acd free: In fast they leave the court with the actining of the world as having helped to bring the crime inals to fullee.

Now, dist's what some of us think was Wrink with what took place at Natremberg. We are not havyers. We have not the pro-fessional skill of Mr. Justice Jackson. We don't know the plottee and intriduces of crim-Inal court practice. But we have in our heads a the legal maninue. One of them is that a

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The Nuremberg Trial Slip-Up complations must come to court with clean

hands. Another is that the defendant who is sworn to sell the whole train must be permit ted to tell the whole truth. That doesn't mean Id to tail the whole train, that doesn't mean be may log in irrelevant matters. But it does seeny to us amateurs that it a matter is no rel-evant that without it the erines allegest could not have been committed, the defendant should be allewed to speak of it. In this case the rel-evant matter was the cooperation of gang No. 2. The fact that members of sang No. 2 were alting on the banch was not a valid reason for relating to show the members of gang No. 1 to tell the whole truth.

The third legal maxim we have in mind is that "ne one le a judge in his own case." If gang No. 7, operating in cahoots with gang No. I, perpetrated a erime, it would seem that members of gang No. 2, sitting on the bench, were judges of their own case. and and the

They's the some of us thought was wrongat Noramberg. Mr. Justice Jackson didn't ra-ply to those objections. In fact he didn't even ply in these objections. In the objections remain. In fact they seem to us stronger than they were belors. To put the whole case in brief: The Mojolov-Ribbentrop past not only was a hide-ous injustics to Poland, but it precipitated the World War. Altobention was punished. Mole-low went unscathed. It is as though a sourt of fusion were established to place the blame for the murder of Christ, but in that court Pontrus Fliate mat on the bench and King Herod stood in the dock; Harod was condemned and Pilate given credit for bringing Herod to justice.

Worth Quoting

Magn T. Janua McNamara-We are saked to fernonatrate that we genuinely cherish for ourserves and for others the spiritual and intellectust medoms of which we boast. We are challenged to show that we are willing to sacrifice to preserve them. By implication we are asked to prove that these freedoms, which have made for progress, are still the means whereby men cam steadily advance their own development.

Migr. Robert E. McCormick-The Euthanasia bill is un-American, because the founding fathers of our country, acknowledging in the very Declaration of Independence their submission to and dependence upon Almighty God, their Creator, stated that they were fighting to preserve cortain inalienable human rights, the first of which was the right of life.

Fr. Michael J. Miller, O.S.M .- The atomic bomb which is the greatest weapon for war may become the greatest weapon for peace. The necessary control of the atomic bomb may inaura the control of all weapons of war by international agreement. That would mean universal peace in the world.

Fr. Henry Breaser, O.S.B.-Christian gravity is the highest ideal before us, be it of soul or manner. What we are before God and how He will judge us in the end is the all-important thing in life.

The Yardstick By Row. When the Employment Act of 1946 was approved and atgred by President Truman last February, there were those who said that the



the Administration were will fully leading the American economy down the primirose

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However, on December 18 - only ten months later - the Council of Economic Advigers established under the Act submitted its first an nual report to the President and was greeted with almost exactly the opposite reaction. Suffice it to say that even the National Association of Manufacturers and the Wall Street Journal sat no time in extending their congratulations to the members of the Council, and the bisterest orities of the Act and of its Congressional sponsors have at least taken refuge in silence It would probably be discourteous to search for the reasons for this change of heart. Far Better to accept it gratefully and without comment as an indication of progress.

The Council's report is one of the most imsortant economie documents of the year and as such is worthy of the attention of all of us. The following comments on one limited phase of the report are intended primarily to encourage the widespread reading of the entire document.

in an admirable attempt to be perfectly honest and above-board with the President, the Congress, and the American public, the Councll of Economic Advisers outlines its own economic philosophy which it labels "American Democracy's Doctrine of Mutual Adjustment." By this time it means that governmental intervention in economic life is neither to be ruled out of the picture on the one hand, nor to be relied upon exclusively on the other, as the sole or even the principal means of providing maximum employment and purchasing power. The two extremes which the Council rejects are called "The Spartan Doctrine of Laissez Faire" (the theory that depressions are inevitable and that therefore the Government shouldn't do anything to prevent them or cure them) and "The Roman Doctrine of External Remedy" (the theory that the national economy can be balanced and guided merely by manipulating the spending and taxing pro-grams of the Government). "We believe," the members of the Council declare, "that the internal relationships of business must be carefully adjusted by business participants themsolves within an institutional atmosphere made favorable by government, but also that government liself is now and must to a somewhat greater extent in future be an actual stimulative and guiding element in the economy. Its role is thus complementary to that of private business. It should not, and need not, be either conflicting or confusing."

In stating briefly "the outlines of this complementary relationship between mutually interested parties in a total business relationship" (Is there an interpreter in the house?)

Goo: Higgmin the Council places a list of emphasis of the necessity of cooperation between management. labor, farmers, and fnanciers. "We suggest." the report continues. "that the impediments to prosperity in the near future are of the sort that must be worked out, without benefit of direct government intervention, through the practical wisdom of management and labor.

farmers, and fnanciers." And again the Council "stresses the importance of having the specific wageprofit-imveniment-disbursement reiscionships soundly squared at the points where business is actually done, markets lound, and jobs created" - instead of running to the Government with all of our daily problems.

The Council's economic philosophy - 4nd particularly its encouragement of cooperation between the various occupational groups --- is admirable as far as it goes. But it doesn't go far enough, even at a sindeton builde of a working economic philosophy. One looks in vain, for example, for even the alightest hint as to how this cooperation between management, labor, farmers and financiers is to be made practical and effective. One also looks in vain for even a suggestion that perhaps the American economy will have to be reorganized and not merely patched up and reformed.

In all of its references to labor-managementfarmer-financier cooperation the Council seems to be content with sermonizing: "Lai's All will together, boys, for maximum production and maximum purchasing power." Nowhere does the Council suggest that this desired spirit of cooperation ought to be organized and channeled through some kind of new social order."

Pope Pius XI in Quadragesimo Anao fakes up the discussion of economic cooperation at 3 the noint at which the Council's report leaves off. The Holy Father, naturally, is interested first of all in reforming the attitudes of the members of the various economic groups in society. But he is also vitally concerned about the reform of economic institutions themselves and with the organization of new institutions if necessary. "Hence," he says, "the institutions themselves of peoples, and particularly those of all social life, ought to be penetrated with . . . justice, and it is most necessary that it be truly effective, that is, establish a jusidical and social order which will, as it were, give form and shape to all economic life."

Perhaps the next report of the Council of Economic Advisers will have something to say about this new "juridical and social order." By next December the Council will have had opportunity to consult with the CIO about the latter's Industry Council Plan, which is at least a tentative step towards the reconstruction of economic life and towards the establishment of a new "juridical and social order." It would be interesting to know whether or not the Council's enlightened version of free competitive enterprise can be reconciled with the logic of the Industry Council Plan and with the logic of Quadragesimo Anno.

In the meantime, orchids to Messrs. Nourse. Keyserling, and Clark for a splendid first report. The President of the United States is fortunate in having them as his official sconomic advisers.

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When Fred Allen, TROLOT ace comedian, concocted the blatant character known Senator Claphorn, he carles-tured some of the less desirable attributes of some of the men the South sends to Washington.

One of these characters, folated upon the nation by the sovercian state of Minstalippi, a Theodore G. (The Man) GLIbo,

Charged by at least some members of two Senate committees with barring Negroca from voting in the Minalssipht primary last July and accepting contribuillona from businone men whom he had helped get federal contracis, Bilbo was challenged by the new Republican majority when he attempted to take his sent last Friday.

Even some- Democrats couldn't stomach the odor emanating from Bilbo's activilies and they joined their Republican colleagues in the duster move. But the Southern Democrats, faced with defeat on the issue, resorted to their tittle strangling filibuster which paralyzed the Senate'a legislative machinery until all sides agreed to a compromise whereby the entire matter would be deferred until Bilbo returned to Washington after submitting to an operation. On the record, for the time

being, Blibb is not a member of the United States Senate. The Bilbo issue onte again has brought to the fore the brand of polliles behind some of our Southern representalives in Washington.

In session eller session, this small group of higolect men ment Practice Commission bills and all other measures designed to extend political equally throughout that junale of discrimination we houghliessly refer to as. "The Sunny South Their stratery on these and

Kindred measures is interest-mg Enot logical. Henmed in by majority opinion, the Southern senators resort to a fillousier and their excuse is that they are defending state richtes

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ern members of Congress were denied their seals and carpot-DARKETS AND SCALAWRES, WITH frauctulent credentials, were admitted in their stead. That may well be true but

and the South apparently belloves that the North is wearing blinders of Civil War vintage in the field of human rights and relations. As a matter of fact, perhaps the exact opposite is true.

The North certainly has not disinfranchised its qualified voters with a poll tax which the South has aimed at Negroes and poor whites.

for instance. He won the 1946 Democratic primary which is tantamount to election by a vote of 91,334 to 62,641. In other words 153,775 votes were cust in a State which had a 1940 DODULALIAN OF 2 183 798 Now let's take Connecticut which had a 1940 population of 1.709.242, more than 400,000 under the Mississippi figure. In the 1910 Presidential clection. Connecticut cast a total of TTB.642 votes. In other words, Connecticut, with a smaller population, cast five times as many votes as Mississippi.

You can apply the South's defense of the poll tax to every other measure for human and nolltical counties which they have amothered in the halls of Congress.

And you can add to that an undersurrent of bigotry which. festered out into the open in 1928 when for the first time in history the Southern States voled down the Democratic presidential carididate - one Alfred E. Smith - for the sole reason that he happened to be a Catholic.

And so goes the history of the South, It is a history of minority rule suppressing minorities in their own backyard and yet crying for so-called mi-nority rights in Washington.

What really caved in the Southern front in the Bilbo cose was a Republican threat to change the Senate rules regarding fillbusters

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Who's Boss at Home?

New York - The Catholic answer to the age-old question, "Who's The Boss At Home?" was given by the Rev. Hugh Calkins of the Servite Fathers, in an address on the Faith In Our Time radio program.

so much attention from his Father Calkins asserted that wife that she would neglect the husband is the head and her home and children, he said, while a wife by whining the wife is the heart of the home. He counseled that "huscriticism and indulgent self. band and wife must blend the pity may dodge her way out fulfiliment of their separate of wifely duties that God deroles into one happy combinamands of her. tion.'

"And both." Father Calkins ins asserted, "It's not easy to continued, "must always redecide who's boss at home. member this distinction: Ful-Both partners soon discover ullment of a Godgiven role their spheres of tafluence never justifies excessive domiclosely nation. If a husband seeks to they be better to labor for make a wife obey his every unity rather than to seek whim and mood, regardless of domination over one another? common sense and reasonable Many & wife is unhappy today tairness, he misuses his right in her home, precisely because to rule. His wife is not bound she refuses to humbly accept to be subject to silly caprice the proper subjection to her but only to lawful authority. husband that God expects of Yet if a wife uses her affecher. It's one of life's startling tion and womanly charm to but constant paradoxes; womuniairly dominate her hus en are most unhappy when band, she misuses her first they are not properly subject place in love. If she selfishiy to men. The reason is: When builds up her own stock with a woman is properly subject hor children while tearing to man, she fulfills her true down the respect they over role of witchood and mothertheir father, she is defrauding bood

Anti-clericalism continued to cloud the religious scene in Italy as Catholic authorities greeted the New Year with mingled anxiety and hopes. Major concern is over the fact that anti-Church forces show little signs of relenting, but it is felt that Catholic leadership will successfully withstand their attacks.

Communist and other anticierical leaders are reported to have taken sharp notice of the recent Catholic Action rally when a crowd of 300,000 persons jammed into St Peter's Square in Rome and enthusiastically applauded Pope Plus XII's summons to resist "the profaners of the divine Church " What most impressed opponents of the Vatican was that Catholic leaders were able to stage a rally of this size on very short notice The demonstration was seen as an indication of the high organizational resources of the Catholic Church that could be mustered for a na tion-witte campaign against anti-clerical abuses.

Rome authorities recently stepped in to curb publication of anti-clerical newspapers in the capital. The sentence of two years' imprisonment im posed on Ruggero Maccari, editor of two weeklies which all legedly aimed at bringing the clergy into disrepute and discrediting the Vatican, is seen as a warning to anti-clericals that defamation of the Church will not go unpurished. During the trial, first of its kind since Mussolini's overthrow. state prosecutor asserted that Maccari was free to criticize the ciergy on political grounds. but insisted such criticism should be objective and not take the form of pornographic cartoons.

An Anti-dericalism has been mounting in Italy since the beginning of 1946. The anti-Church campaign has been accompanied by the murder of priests. attacks on churches. and acts of sacrilege committed by cange. Last summer. the Vatican reported that twenty priests had been slain by anti-clericals in the strong-Communist province of Emilia in the preceding six months and called on authorities to end the "reign of terror" there.

Latest outrage occurred last week at St. Marie delle For-

small bomb was explosed causing panie and wounding a priest who was saying Mase. A few weeks before, a bomb explosion caused serious damage to the Church of St. Sebastian in Melilli, in the Siracusa province of Sicily, and attackers fired on a group of nuns who witnessed the exninsion. Armed tobbers recently stole valuable lewels from a statue of the Virgin in Milan Cathedral. From other areas have come reports of anticlericals stealing sacred hosts from church altars.

According to Rome observers, increasing anti-clericalism has served appreciably to weaken the Christian Democratic party. One indication of the party's weakness was seen in Rome last month when Christian Democrat Salvatore Refecchini was elected mayor of Rome, but was forced by leftist opponents to resign one hour after being voted into office. Confronted with the need of obtaining a majority. the Christian Democrats broke a two-year alliance with leftists and joined hands with monarchists and liberals to secure Refecchini's election, but when the vote was counted. leftists raised furious cries of Throw the priests into concentration camps," and "Away with traitors of the people."

Church leaders, however, are encouraged by prospects that desipte anti-clerical opposition, relations between the Roman Catholic Church and the Italian state will continue to be regulated by the Lateran Treaty. This hope was strengthened recently when a 17-member sub-committee of the Constituent Assembly. which is preparing the new Italian constitution, approved an article reaffirming churchstate pacts made during the Mussolini regime.

To become finally effective. the article must be passed by the full constituent committee of 75 members, and be approved by the Constituent Assembly which will probably vote on it next February.... The Christian Democratic party hopes to see the Laterin Treaty finally upheld, although it is expected that leftists will continue their fight in the Assembly for a substitute which would regulate church-state relations by means of a concordat. Among the chief res-

sons cited by Communists agains, the treaty is that one of its clauses recognizes Roman Catholicism as "the off-. cial religion of the state."

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