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More comes the Holy Father with corrobate ation at our fears and suspicions. In his recent address to a group of American newspaper, men in Nome he said that his was have "helped his the world of an inhuman tyransy" must now perhaps he fold that sur "hope has been shallered by a succeeding tyransy."

The Fore went on to condemn the playing of politics with human misery, nakedness, and stavallon, He said: "Having lought the war. America girded herself generally to come to the and stance of the victims who survived the appalling heloculate. They little thought that the lood and clothing, which they were so lavishly shipping oversees, would be in some countries to see will a price, the price of ad-berence to a political party.

Andring, do we do, that the Holy Father alignia means more than he permits himself to accept as industriable fact what we might ave thought only turner and auspicion. It is no longer possible for even the most skeptical to think that reports of flowlet dishonesty and crimity are "propaganda." There is no authority on earth so well informed, so judicious and tereful to avoid exaggeration, not to say inaccuracy, as the Holy Father,

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### Worth Quoting

Pope Free XII -To our beloved sen, Samuel Cardinal Stricely health and Apparella bunedle light On this ideased occasion we extend to you our meantfelt and sincere falicitations und, with an adjouring of prayers to God, we wish that you, replete with heavenly gifts, will earn even greater rewards in your love of souls and pastoral zeal.

Baston Plat-While many of these divorces are undoubtedly the fruit of hasty wartime marriages many more of them must be directly blamed upon private and public devi-ation from belief in God and the laws and sanctions consequent upon that belief. This fundamental loss of sternal values can only remise further disobedience all along the line a every department of life.

Aprecia Joseff Weekly - After the liorrible sufferings of the war, what a cruel fromy that the "peace" settlement should transfer people liberated from the yoke of Hitler to the no less degrading slavery of Stalini May God keep them from sluking into despair.

Michigan Cathelle -- Motion pictures rank with the press and radio as agencies for founing public opinion. Soviet leaders have public ly stated that movies are of first importance n spreading Communist propaganda.

Canadian Register - A chain is no stronger than its weakest link. Now the family is socisty's unit. It is the great world-wide society of man in miniature. Make the family Christian and you make society Christian. The fate of the world lies in the hands of lathers and

Florida Catholic - What we need-Individually and collectively - is a far clearer conception of the fact that Catholic teaching is an indivisible whole. It applies inside and outside the Church, on weekdays and Sundays, for all individuals and all classes, for rulers and subjects. It cannot be carved up to suit particular tastes and temporary conveniences.

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"The President," Olis see-

The Employment Act of 1946, passed by an overwhelming Japantians, vote, imposes upon the President of the United States certain new responsibilities which he has never before had in the his tory of the United States. One of these responsibilities -perfraps the printipal one-is outlined in Section 3 of the

tion reads in part, "shall transmit to the Congress Filler Haris rights state days after the beginning of each regular session . An economic report setting forth (1) the levels of suppleyment, production, and purchasing power obtaining in the United States and such levels needed to carry out the selley (s.f. the Act.): (2) current and foreseeable trands by the levels of employ-ment, production, and parchasing power: (3) a review of the economic program of the Federal Government and a review of execomic conditions affecting amployment in the United States or any considerable portion thereof during the preceding year and of their effect upon emplayment, production, and purchasing power: and (4) a program for extrying out the policy (of the Act), together with such recommendation for legislation as he may deem necessary or desirable."

Act.

If is hardly an exaggeration to say that this provision of the Act, considered even by likeli, marks a turning point in the history of American economic and political life. For the first time the President is obligated not merely to make specific recommendations to the Congress (this he has always done in periodic Presidential messages), but to draw up for the consideration of the Congress a "plan," if you please, "lo foster and promote ... conditions under which there will be afforded useful employment opportunities . for those which willing, and steking to work, and to promote maximum employment, production, and pur-chasing power." The significance of this almost revolutionary fonovation will tend to becomo more apparent as the years go on.

In compliance with Section 3 of the Act, President Truman submitted his first Economic Report to the Congress on January 8. The modesty of his language in transmitting it to the Congress does credit to the man and is evidence, perhaps, of his political awareness. But no amount of Presidential modesty can detract from its importance. It is truly a re markable document which ought to be studied by every American who claims the right to an ominion on current economic problems. The purpose of the following comments on some of its conclusions is to encourage others to read the Report in full,

In a sense the President's Report is a triumph for those who have been insisting all along on the central importance of purchasing power in achieving full employment. The late Monaigner John A. Ryan, for example, who was advancing the so-called purchasing power the ory long before it became tashionable in aca demic circles, is amply vindicated by the Re-

port. Nateworthy also is the President's spir phasis on the importance of current chap la come as the prescopal source of purchasing power. Savings and credit are educatedly important, but the major concern of the President's measage is with the problem of establishing "a mutual adjustment of (current) incomes and prices which will provide purchasing power adequate to sustained maximum production in the year should . . .

A Problem

If there is one major defect in the Report, that defect lies in the fast that the President falls to suggest a practical method of establish ing this "mutual adjustment" between incomes and prices. He urges farmers, labor and managenient to work together for the general welfare and to refrain from gouging the public In line with this injunction, he sums up the current altuation as follows: "But just as there can be no universal or uniform rule to govern price reductions, so there can be no uniform rule relating to wages. Both price adjustiments and wage adjustments are necessary in the ensuing months. Wage adjustments like price adjustments, need to be made with a discriminating regard for individual situations throughout the economy."

The objective is admirable - but how is it to be accomplished? The President doesn't say.

The writer is sufficiently pessimistic to suggest that the President's Objective un't going to be accomplished in 1947 and sufficiently presumptuous, if you will, to suggest that sooner or inter the President and his Council of Economic Advisors will have to face up to this problem more resilsurally than they have done in this first Economic Report. In tr. final analyzis the problem comes down to this. How can you reasonably expect labor to hold back on its wage dermands when it knows that it has hardly anything to say about prices -when it has no assurance, in other words, that lie abstinence and self-restraint will be reward. ed with a corresponding decrease in prices? And how can you persuade American industry that it ought to lower prices for its own good and for the general economic welfare? While competition do the trick? If it will, there was never any necessity for the Employment Act in the first place, and even less necessity for the appointment of a Council of Economic Ad-

No where do we go from here? If there is any other adequate answer than the gradual establishment of an entirely new type of economic system is which labor, together with management and the public, will have a voice in the making of prices and in the making of other important economic decisions, what is that answer?

It is to be hoped that the President will instruct the Council of Economic Advisers to concentrate on this inescapable problem during the coming year. And it is also to be hoped that the Council will seek out the expert advice of ' labor and management and the other functional economic groups in American society. We're all in this thing together and as someone has said, "All of us are somehow responsible for

#### -AN WE SEE IT-Delinquency Cure By DAN PATRICK

placed on the later courts in our everyday lives. If law enforcement agencies are to function properly, the

the judges. Too often, of later lave witnessed the sorry speciacle of convicted criminals alloping through the net of suspended sentences which reckless abandon. Too often, of late, we have

som cases, experily worked up by investigators, dashed to pieces against the rocks of torfilred technicalities which some Judges Invoke to salvo their consciences and satisfo peculiar sense of justice. In New York the other day, a judge in the Children's Division of Domestic Relations Court was on the receiving end of a legal hot polato toxa-ed by the police. His handling of the case should set an example which his fellow jurists well might emulate.

Bedeviled by various, upliff groups crying for some action to stamp out juvenile delinqueacy, the New York Police Department finally decided to invoke a 35 year old law holding that parental contribution to a child's delinquency is a misdemeanor and providing for a maximum penalty of a year's imprisonment or a fine or both.

The police thereupon arrested a Mrs. Genevieve Rivers, Riversold divorced mother of two collects, after her folloteen vencold son was appre-bended for wounding three per sons with a rifle he had stolen from a pawnshop, investiga-tion showed that the boy was homeless and had been living in collars, warehouses and the

like. York police promptly amened the mother and just as premptly Justice Matthew L. Discrip convicted her and handed out a maximum sentence of one year in the Houseof Delention for Women.

In passing sentence the back in the home Court assettled Airs. Hivers for of their childrens fallow in "the sacred privilege. The live of addit of lettle a mother." The live is too great. An tice accused her of encouraging refer to those in the delinquency of her son by her our mode of living. Police Commissioner Wallen or of New York offered this

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The commissioner's forecast was simply borne out when authorities were enmust have the cooperation of gulfet with calls from parents of delinquent and potentially delliquent children.

The subject of juvenile dees von gridtor si vonskient lat as this column is concern-M. However, we have pointed but that the very term is a missiomer insentuch as the burden of delinguency belong on the parent.

You may wender why the ilice in your own community haven't acreated parents before. Certainly there have been enough aggravated cases of parental neglect to warrant such action.

Perhaps the hesitancy of the police in various cities can be faid to their uncertainty as to court reaction to such procedure. We think it is incumbent upon the course to dispel such double and give enforcement officials assurance that there will be cooperation should a case of this kind be started.

Every community has its Mrs. Riveras. Cases, much more serious than hers, have come to the attention of the courts in many cifics. But the results have been discouraging. The children are sent to correction institutions and the parent is allowed to continue her for his or their) merway with the knowledge that the courts, instead of punishing thom, have really removed the last obstacle to their uiter and complete renunciation of parental responsibili-

The war has been over for ntoic than a year but the problem of delinquency is as great on resistom, anothers, who their children roam the streets while they worked in warplants, can't quite reconcile themselves to the fact that they (the mothers) belong back in the home taking care

The lure of additional money to too great And we don't refer to those mothers who ionestly must work to make both ends neet. We mean the mothers who spend the dotlars they energiatefulls and a cool time. good time.

mainities will follow. New Yorks feed in solving this problem. The same law invoked he Non York, is on the statute books in the rest of the state. It's high time semebody arosneff the Logic columns of the

We hope that many com-



## Don't Take a Brush Off

(Reproduced from the January 1917 thank of "THE Cath-OLIC WAR VETERAN", offcial organ of the Catholic War Veterans.)

The protests of Catholic

War Voterans on behalf of Archibishop Stepinse certainly have been justified, when one considers the huge number of potitions, letters, wires, and nost-cards which have been directed to President Harry 3. Truman and the U.S. State Department. Not to mention the outspoken condemnation of the mock trial by leading Protestant and Jewish leaders, nor the many protests in other quarters of the world:

The slience of President Truman, who has not even acknowledged receipt of protests from organizations such as CWV, is indeed a mystery. The same silence has engulied the Hon. Warren Austin, chief of the United States delegation to the General Assembly at United Nations. On the other liand, the State Department has gone into large scale, production, sending out a form letter and exclosing a press release, but giving no definite states policy. From this quarter we heard some talk of an investi-

gation, but to date we have not learned the results of this investigation. This despite the fact that our Ambassador to Yugoslavia made a flying trip to Washington, returned to Belgrade and has again returned to the States.

Therefore, we urge you, do not take a brushoff! Apparently official Washington ininks they can stop us cold with the old "silent treatment" a political type of bresh-off!

Don't take a brush-off! We

fought for the Four Freedoms. our comrades died to establish these freedoms, the United Nations organization is dedicated to these freedoms, and we have a priority right to know, from the top man, the policy of this government towards nations like Yugoslavia, who are members of the United Nations, yet disregard tho basic principles, upon which way just peace must be built Our, sacrifices delivered the pallons of the world from op and said. Don't had not even preserve. We certainly have dear God, seeing that thou are the right to ask pertinent ques-

TRANGE BUT TRUE R.I.P.—Alphonse Capone

(Editorial in The Boston Pilet) In death, he was brought into a church. A priest met the body at the door Wearing a cope of funeral black, and repriest accompanied the body to position just outside the altar rall. Then the Mass began There were more prayers at the cometers. Then a last sprinkling with holy water and

consecrated soil. The church could do no more for the death of one of her saints And no oriously. Atphonse Capone was not a saint. In life he had been many

times a murderer and many times a thief. From his assorted rackets, he garnered an estimated \$100,000 a week. An immigrant, he contributed notiing to the country which generbusly opened her gates to admit him. He did much to foul her name.

In his heyday, in the days when his evil invisible empire stretched between the two oceans, the Church of his Baptism saw little of him. Probably Capone would have called himself a Catholic His life was the anti-thesis of the precepts he had heard in church and learned in catechism classes in Naples. A high wall surrounded his

retreat at Biscavne Bay. But at last a messenger scaled the walls moved past the aimed guards and locked doors to deliver a summons from the one court Capone could neither bribe, nor coerce nor chest.

From some quarters there will be the usual comment the Church should have com-pelled this robber and murderer to remain buteast from her Sacraments in death as, by his own election, he had remained allen to her and her teachings during all of his life except the has few moments.

But that is not the Church's way. In the end, perilously near too-late. Alphonse Capone "made his peace." What is his estate now? It depends. It depends on the sincerity and fervor of his contrition. Was it possible for this guilty, blooddrenched life to redeem itself in the closing hours? If was possible. Whether this miracle of grace was achieved is God's

To her critics, the Church can suggest only that they turn to St. Luke. Chapter 32 verses 89 to 43 and read . . . Now one of the robbers who were hanged was abusing him, saying "If thou be the Christ. save thyself and us." But the other in answer rebuked him the right to ask pertinent quest also under the same sentence? Time and the will not take a And the Indeed Justly, for the brighton:

deserved: but this man has done nothing wrong." And he said to Jesus, "Lord, remember me when Thou comest in to The Ichardon " And Jesus said to him. "Amen I say to thee, this day thou shalt be with Me in paradise"

Christ's Church must smu inte Christ's example.

#### Who Can Forgive Sins?

-By Rev. Richard Ginder-His face alight with sympathy, Jesus says, "Son, thy sins are forgiven thee "

There is a stir of impatience behind him. - "Who can forgive sins but God only?" they think.

But Jesus said to them. "Why think you these things in your heart? Which is easier, to say to the sick of the palsy Thy sins are forgiven thee. or to say. Arise, take up thy bed, and walk? But that you may know that the Son of Mare hath power on earth to forgive sizes, the saith to the sick of the palsy). I say to thee: Arise. take up thy bed, and go into thy house. - And immediately he arose; and taking up his bed went his way in the night, of all" (Mark 2,8-12).

Secause Jesus loved men and knew them as only their Maker could, He foresaw that the men of our day would be just as weak, just as sinful, as the men of His day. And so, on Easter evening, when the leaders of His Church were gathered together in the upper room. He appeared to them and said: "Peace be to you . . . Receive je the Holy Chost. Whose sins you shall forgive, they are forgiven them; and whose sins, you shall retain, they are retained" (John 20, 21-23).

Micre is a great power conferred on the Church for all men and all time. Who can forgive sin? God

and those to whom he delegates His power. Where is it " i today? The one and only group of men who for 1900 years have humbly claimed possession of that power, as ambass. adors from God to men, are the priests of the Catholic Church; and they exercise that ministry through the hearing of confession and the granting of pardon, in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost, to all who come with real sorrow.