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Let's be fair, tolerent, judicious. Let's not affix a Borrie name "hate" to what may be housest wrath at hojitales. As for President Reconvent's reputation, it must from now on take cape of likelf, as did Washington's and Lincoln's and Woodrow Wilson's, Whether we be for him or against him, it will be interesting to see what happens.

The Yardstick By Row.

prefet succeptions on the informanagement feedbest: The Peter Drucker spicies th Harpers) were for the most part very good. They would have been greatly improved, however, if Drucker had found space to give morals in management a little attention. We need to just down rules of conduct for business and labor which must be liv-

ed up to. But when the last Tather Charles rule has been written, it will sill call for men of good morals to put them into successful operation. Practically every problem I have as a supervisor is a moral problem; and the lack of merals is about fiftyfiry as between management and employees. remedy, though, is in my opinion almost entirely in the hands of management. Or at least it can be said that management, because of its position of leadership, must take the

The point is well taken and deserves to be elaborated upon in greater detail.

There are two phases to the encyclical program of social and economic reform. Pope Plus XI refers to them, as follows: "Still, in order that what he so happily initiated may be solidly established, that what remains to done may be accomplished, and that even more copious and richer benefits may accrue to the family of mankind, two things are especially necessary; reform of institutions and cor rection of morals."

The "referm of institutions and the correc-tion of morals." Each of these assignments is equally important, and the two must be worked for simultaneously and with equal vigor and zeel. To underestimate the importance of either of the two is equally out of line with encyclical teaching and equally harmful to the general welfare

The reader will have noticed, of course, that the emphasis in the Yardstick has been rather consistently on the reform of economic institutions. Not that the importance of individual Christian morality is underestimated. But it can reasonably be assumed, for the purposes of a column of this type, that the responsibility for the deepening of supernatural life and the strengthening of Christian morality is to be fulfilled primarily by the parish and by organized Catholic Action and auxiliary Cathohe societies and organizations. The primary purpose of a weekly column on Catholic social teaching is to point to certain economic reOf Management

forms which the individual Catholic - who is or maked be cultivating his own supermetural perfection through the normal channels instituted by Circist and provided for by the Church - ought to be directing his energy and his regi. The emphasis in the Tardolick, in other words, attempts to parallel, if only is a feelile way, the emphasis which is to be found la Quadragesine Alice.

In addition there is need for pointing out or casionally at least, that the individual Christian by reason of his very calling in chilised to be working constantly, as an individual and at a member of his own economic group, for the Christian reform of economic hartifulloss and for the Christian reconstruction of someomic. life. A Catholic was, for example, would dapense himself from any responsibility for so-cial legislation or for the policies of his union or trade association on the grounds that the only answer to economic presilens is a strengthening of individual morality, would be missing the point of the encyclicals and, furthermore, would be falling down on his obligations as a Christian.

A datinguished French theologian, the Rev. R. P. Chenu, O.P., makes the foregoing point as follows. "A Christian cannot sanctify himself by a mystkal escape from the social seder. He cannot even accept the idea, that society .. should be sanctified, as it were, on the rebound in the sense that if all the members are holy the collectivity will be holy. In the same way that persons can only gain perfection in and through society, so a Christian can only win perfection by plunging himself more and more deeply into the Christian communion. Scotherly love is consumantial with the love of a God." Father Chenu might have added that I "brotherly love," as interpreted by the encyciteais, demands of the Christian that he work for the reform of economic institutions,

Nevertheless, the issue raised by our correspondent is timely and decidedly to the point. The reform of economic institutions, unless accompanied by a corresponding correction and deepening of individual morality, to a mare and a defusion. The apparent failure or unwillingness of a certain type of well-meaning secularist reformer to recognize this very obvious fact is somewhat alarming. All the more reason, then, for the zealous Christian to develop that new way of sanctity to which Maritain refers. - a way of sanctity "which may be characterized as a sanctity and sanctification of secular life."

AS WE SEE IT. Yandenberg Speaks Out By DAM PATRICK_

The besief penator from Michigan, Arthur H. Vanden berg, has emerged on the American seems as she of our most instealants application on Former policy.

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sults at least. Foreign Relations Committee and a leader of the Republican Party, Vandenberg stands to day as a key figure. Any decisive move on the part of Sec-retary Marshall needs Vandenhere's support of it is proces-

That is why the world our attack great importance to the Sension's temarks en foreign policy during the peat week in policy during the past week in the nestree of a speech before the Michigan Aspechium convention. To our very of shinking it is one at the best ax presions at what certainly must be the will of the majority on this wise what school Rather than shaker it up with queess the comments, we after it in its settirety and true error to consideration of every ward. The best rollows:

word. The text tollows: None of us one thou the facts of Mrs and deny to science the glim and sangularly credit for such progress in the bitter arts of cruel mass destruction that another total war — massured perhaps in minutes instead of onthe - would almost literally consume the earth. Time er matter. Pearl Harbor ended one era. Hiroshima began another. Therefore hone of us our face the tacks of life and deny that no hatton hereafter

world must defend their peace together. They frust coverant in ad-vance against the aggressor of tomerrow. In our own enlight-ened self-interest, we have help-ed to build the Uniced Vations. and for the sake of our own children we must give a all our strength and all our prays

can defend its beace alone. The poaceful nations of the

I have so illusions regarding its sufficiency. It needs growth improvement and power. But neither have I any Bludons re-garding its indepensability. garding its indepensability. Already it has a semposed many a situation which under the side order could have found as set from a touch the regime prairie from a country valve as long as it works, the world's boliers will yet leave up. So long as we country the council manager is well not graduate it, action touch.

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American position is alear. We shall not disarm alone. We stall trust no example. We shall not repeat our mistakes

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I repeat however, that this cannot happen in ambuli or on a poeway street.

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Police must be paid. We shall not trust block to dickle words. Too many words, as at Yalta and at Potsdam and in Poland at this very hour, have been distorted of all pretense of integrity. We ask nothing for durselves. We ask everything

for meach The record stands clear. We plan no conquests against any differ power on earth. We are na shidow of a threat to any peace-loying land. We shall no longer condone or appease the conquests of others. We shall nalitain maximum national define until alternative reliences prove their dependabil-

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TRANGE BUT Litele-Known Facts for Catholics



Find Use for 'Opium

Vatican City - (NC) - It seems that atheists, too, can find a use for the "oplum of religion."

This is the comment of Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, after quoting a report from the London Review which stated that the recent visit to Jerusalesm by the Metropolitan Gregory of Leningrade is part of a Russian plan to unity all the separated Churches under the author ity of Moscow. The report quoted by Osservatore said that the presence of the Russlan consul general at the installation of the Patriarch Maximos of Constantinople shows the Soviet desire to become the protector of the Orthodox Churches through out the world, and that the Jerusalem visit indicated a Soviet plan to unite the Orthodox Churches in its campaign against the Vation and to pre pare the way for a world council of Orthodoxy to be held in

Moscow in the near future. Osservatore points to a lack of coherence in the religious policy of the Soviets, who, it explains, follow the principle that the end justifies the means, and adds: Evidently athelets care find a use for the opium of religion, and are now sending out representatives to "stupely" the people and to facilitate the diffusion of this 'opium' in order to strike him who does not use truth as a political instrument and who does not admit that religion and the Church should be at the beck and call

name be Czar or People's Commissar,"

Nobody need wonder at "this lack of coherence" in the Sovselves with atheism, not only forgetting the dictum Hodie to you tomorrow), but also that Rome raised its voice atheism were yesterday persecuted by it."

Cardinal Asks More Protests

Speaking to 800 members of of his Chesan whether his bishop Stepline represents.

iet religious policy because the course of war gave indications of it, Osservatore asserts. "But we do wonder at and bemoan the fact that the responsible heads of the separated Churches associate themmihi, eras tibi' (To me today, closing their eyes to the fact when today's associates of

New York - (NC) - A plea to the American laity for continued demands for the release of Archbishop Aloysius Stepimac, imprisoned prelate of Zagreb, Yugoslavia, "a hero and a martyr to religious liberty," was renewed here by His Eminence Francis Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York.

the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies at their annual meeting, the Cardinal expressed the hope that agitation or behalf of the Zagreb parelate will continue until Unified States officials realize the "spirit of liberty" Arch-

__Washington Letter____ Those 'Fellow Travelers' By J. J. Gilbert-

Washington - (NC) - A great many Americans may be expected to take a somewhat different view of communist activities in the United States, as a result of the spectacular development already flowing from the inquiry of the House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Affairs, and because of the sensational disclosures, dreely predicted for the future.

This change of attitude may well be an awakening to the seriousness of purp te with which the communist ideology is fostered and propagated in the abandonment of that view point which regards communism in the United States as at times annoying but hardiy dangerous.

Such an attitude need not have anything to do with "redbaiting," as many will hasten to charge. It need not be a case of seeing shadows where there are none. It will be an impressive thing if it is simply an awareness of the blessings of the American way of life, and an alertness to attacks up-

When sensation had tumbled after sensation for some five hours at an open hearing of the House committee, culminating in that group asking the Dengitment of Justice to prosccute Gerhard Eisler, alleged top communist in this country, on a charge of conspiracy tooverthrow the United States Government, one member of the committee was quoted as saying in effect that this was only the beginning. If it is, what is to follow is likely to prove mighty embarrassing to some so-called fellow-travelers

in this country. Because the lie is recognized as a technique with the Red operators, it is extremely difficult sometimes to nail down just who is and who is not a communist. It is somewhat less difficult to identify "fellow travelers." And perhaps there aught to be a third category for persons slightly less enthusiastic, who could be called communist "sympathizers." At any rate, there have been "fellow-travelers" and many "sympathizers" floating around the country. There used to be more than there are now, it would appear.

Some of them were rather highly placed. It has always been a mystery to many Americans how some of the people consistently identified with communist-front movements could be found there. For the most part, these were people who had "done all right for themselves" in the land of the free and the home of the brave, and how could they lend their names to undertakings which were widely suspected of favoring the ploughing under of this land of opportunity,

few could figure out. Actually, there have been many attempts on the part of serious-minded Americans to explain how their fellow-citiwins occupying respected places in the American/community, and some of them with enormous incomes, could associate themselves with undertakings which were being roundly condemned as velled machinery to up-end our way

Some have said that people have given their names and financial support to communistfront movements in a misdirected attempt to salve consciences that annoyed them because of ill-gotten gains. Others have said communist-front memberships attained a certain fashion, and that several things contributed to this. One thing that contributed they say, is that communists, with ample money at hand, have picked up, ballyhooed and otherwise promoted a number of struggling artists, notably writers, who in gratitude and selfconcell took to the communistline, drawing with them some ! devotees in each instance.

Wintever the explanation. there is no doubt that "fellowtraveling" has had a certain fashion. It seemed to stamp one as being liberal (not to a say careless) to have his or her name used in newspapers . and over the radio with persons whose radicalism could

not be mistaken. If the prosecution of Gerhard Eisler proceeds as the Congressional committee has asked, some of the "fellowtravelers" and sympathizers may get a chance to explain what it was that attracted . them to the different move. ments. If the Government should attempt to show that 'front" organizations were utilized in the conspiracy it will be attempting to prove, a great. deal of light may thrown upon the workings of these groups. In such a case, the Government would be striving to show that these movements of were something more than newspaper advertisements held them out to be. In proportion to the degree that the Government is successful, numerous personalities will be em-

Euthanasia Condemned

Buffalo - (NC) - A resolution condemning the practice of euthanasia was adopted by the Diocesan Union of the Buffalo Holy Name Societies and copies were sent to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and to all members of the New York State Legislature representing distriots within the Dioxes of Buffalo.

"While we are keenly aware of the dreadful social implications of such legislation, we have a profound appreciation of the absolute moral issue involved," Stanley C. Collins, president of the Union, stated in a letter sent to each legislator. "History is replete with warnings that man may not, with impurity, usurp the prerogatives that belong only to the Divine Creator of life," the letter continues. This issue connot be any exception."