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liques which strike at the very furdamentals of our Faith are happening every day and the records clearly show that the Catholic Press — and the Calholic Press slone - has given them adequate coverage from a Catholic viewpoint. You don't have to search far for example. Take the case of Archishop Stephine, falled by Tito's forces, after a "risl" which was a mockery of justice. Where was the complete

and real story found? In the Catholic Press of course. This and Commanism? Long before Senette Vanden-berg convinced our State De-partment that it was algo time to half its posseds appearament policy toward the Roylets, the Catholic Press was reporting facts which only now the general public is beginning to ac-

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Magr. Sheen Cites Ways To Curb Reds

New York -- (NG) -- An answer to the ever-pressing perplexity concerning the best meand to combat communium was given by Megr. Pulton J. thees, of the Catholic Univerety of America, in his address on the Catholic Hear Radio program Sunday evening.

Among means by which con-Mondanet Bleen mentioned name-calling and hate; attacking communicate only was the grounds that It is especial to managedistic expitations, and considering it as only as so

Some "positive ways" which can check the Red philosophy, Monsigner Sheen declared, are the use of the belief to stop ising continues the correction of economic shows which bring followers into the communiat camp; moral aids to aliminate clear sirtle on which the communists thrive; sould education to the darger of communism, and providing spiritual motives for the "disillusioned and frustrated who flock to communism.
The communist philosophy

can be met politically by choosing candidates in elec-tions on their moral worth," the speaker stated. A nation siways for the kind of sollticians it deserves. Where our standards are different, our legislation will be different. So long as the decent people re-fuse to believe that felth must manifest mett in every sphere of human activity, including the political, they will not meet the challenge of Marxism."

The economic way to wreck communism, Monsignor Sheen asserted, "Is to make capitalists out of workers by a wide diffusion of private property. For that reason, there should be a modification of the wage system so as to give the worker a share in the profits, management and ownership of the industry wherein he works." Communists advocate giving all productive property to a dictator, the speaker stated. "Christians advocate giving it to the workers. Instead of concentrating wealth in the hands of a state administered by a few bureaucrats, the humane way is to distribute that wealth to those who create it."

As a moral measure to comsat communism, Monsignor Sheen favored "the appointment of chaptains in industry from each of the three faiths." Their function would be that of mediator between management and labor as they were mediators between officers and enlisted men in the army, he said. He also recommended the erection of a place of worship "Immediately near the factory where "If men would get down on their knees together. there would be less need of using fists exainst one anoth-These chaplains should have offices right in the factory where they could be "freeconsulted at all times by both labor and mangement. for there is no reason why the iron gates of a factory should prevent the modern worker from enjoying what the village blacksmith used to enjoy accessibility to his priest, his

minister or his rabbi." Adult education, which would expose the spurious doctrines of communism, the speaker said could be carried on in the schools which are otherwise idle after "three in the alternoon." As subjects to be taught he recommended "religion, the training of iabor leaders, marriage and property and the philosophy of

of the BLESSED TRUMTY.

The Yardstick of Hypni

"Do you favor a greater percentage reduction of tax for persons of small incomes than for persons with larger incomes?"

This is the "Question of the Week" in the February 21 issue of the United States News.

Some of the answers are disturbing, to say the least, and two of them in particuher cell for comment and re-**BUILDING**

The chairman of the board of the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York replies in part as follower Mg. It tax revision this year is to be timited to either a uniform percentage reduction in rates, or large percentage exits in the rates for small incomes a uniform reduction is preferable."

Even more revealing is the somewhat emotional arriver supplied by the president of Mar-shall Field and Co., who is also vice president and director of the Chicago Chamber of Commerce. "Everyone," he says - taking a leaf out of the more conservative treatises of the eighteentif century - "should share the cost of government, but, when we condene taking a far greater percentage of the results of one man's labor than his neighbor's, perhaps, unknowingly, we are approaching that principle of communism which advocates identical benefits for everyone, regardless of individual effort and accomplishment. . . If we continue to widers the present disproportionate tax praetices . . . the ultimate result will be a collectiviatic kind of society in which everybody gets exactly the same benefits irrespective of his own effects and in which all financial incentives to do a better job will become permanently destroyed."

The Catholic reader will want to remember that neither of these two opinions is in har mony with traditional Catholic social teaching Neither of them is based on the principle of "ability to pay," which is the first and most important principle on the ethics of taxation. Clearly saids from the economic arguments in favor of "progressive" taxation and these arguments, be it said, are weighty and sig nificant - the ethical arguments are more than conclusive. It is to be hoped, therefore, that the Congress of the United States will not be deterred from fulfilling its moral obligations by irrelevant and rather emotional appeals to the danger of communism.

The critics of progressive (axation need not be reminded that the Catholic Church is op-

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powed to communism, but, obviously, they do need to be reminded that the Church is equally opposed to economic tajustice. And nonprogressive taxation - or the regressive type of taxation which is recommended by the pres-ident of Marshall Field and Co. — constitutes one of the more serious economic injustices in the United States at the present time.

For more Christian to its basic principles tand in the long run lar more anti-come in its effects is the answer submitted by Jacob tild, general president of the Amelgamentof Ciothing Warters of America (16): "I therefore favor a revision in our tax structure complately exempting all family incomes up to the level required to maintain a minimum standand of living, with any further reductions gradunted in accordance with incomes."

Herr much tenger, incidentally, shall the for telligence of the American people be insulted. by such careless and nonsensical appeals to the bogsy of communism? To switch to snother application for the moment, how much longshall we be asked to tolerate the kind of indecency that characterizes the vicious attack which is currently being made on the reputa-tion of Mr. David Lilienthal? At the beginning this unseemly campaign of slander and detraction against a truly great American citizen seemed to be so obviously petty and ridiculous that one was rather inclined to laugh it off good-naturedly as a typically vulgar political stunt. But gradually the campaign has taken on the proportions of a public scandal which must be openly condemned by anyone who believes in decency and public honesty.

Mr. Lillenthal will emerge from this unfortunate encounter unbruised and unruffled - regardless of the verdict of the Senate Committee. He will emerge with a clear conscience, and he and his family (including his aged parents, whose reputation was likewise maligned and maligned mailclously) will be able to look back with satisfaction and pride on his classical statement on the meaning of democracy. For this, if for nothing else, the American public can be grateful to Mr. Lillienthal's relentless inculations; for had they not pursued their prey so insistently, the literature of democracy might have been the loser.

After the Committee on Un-American Affairs has completed its assignment of ferreting out American communists and fellow-travellers and they ought to be ferreted out!, perhaps it can find time to uncover some of the more respectable culprits in the anti-Lilienthal cam-

Or isn't this an un-American affair?

Father Gillis Says:

Perhaps I have mentioned in this column on some previous occasion the fact that the doctrine of the Church is always far in advance of the wisdom of the world. If I have done so, please consider the same theme a second

time. It is worth considering a hundred times. Don't imagine that I am try ing to imitate Chesterton by

being paradoxical it is no Famer Galla paradox to say that the Church is shead of the world; that it takes the world a long time to catch up, and that when it does catch up in one or two matters it still remains behind on a hundred others. Of course this all crazy in the ears of the people who have no wildow but the wisdom of the world. The Gospel however says that the wisdom of this world is foolishness. The world calls us "mediaveal," "amtiquated," "prehistoric," "antediluvian," and all that. The truth is that the world doesn't know whether it is coming or going. making progress or falling back. So how should it know whether the Church is ahead or

But let's drop the philosophizing and have a couple of concrete examples.

First: David E. Lillenthal, former head of the Tennessee Valley Authority, defending himself against the charge of "leftism," made a statement to the Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy in which he expressed a few fundamental principles on the dignity of man To judge from the newspaper accounts, the Congressmen and Senators were so surprised at the introduction of something fundamental that they were stunned into silence. In fact one metropolitan paper, The New York Times, said that Mr. Lillenthal "cast a spell of solemnity" over the audience of committee members and spectators.

What was he saying that was so unusual and so impressive? Nothing more than what our Bishops had said in a statement at Washington last November. That statement commenced with the declaration: "At the bottom of all problems in the world today is the problem of man." I rather fear that a good many readers got no further than that. It was obvious that our Bishops were about to talk philosophilosophy. Those who were frightened off. missed something excellent. Excellent and inphy, and people, in general shy away from deed indispensable.

But when a politician, speaking before a com-

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mittee of Congress repeats in effect a paragraph or two from the Bishops' statement, he is considered learned and wise. His few sentences "cast a spell" over his audience. To us, that is to say to the Church, it was all old stuff. You can find it not only in the Bishope' statement of November, 1945, but in St. Robert Reliarmine in the 16th Century, in St. Thomas Aguinas in the 13th, and, to get back to the beginning, it is taken from the Gospeis which were completed by the year 100. Old stuff to us, but it seems to have been new to those who listened to Mr. Lillenthal. They did, however, esteh up with us on that one point.

Second: Tr Carle Clark Zimmerman, associate professor of sociology at Harvard, speaking to an audience of 1,200 persons in New York, said that the whole family system is now breaking up, and that this is the third time inhistory that such a break up has occurred. If left alone, he said, the family as an institution will be gone by the end of this century. The family system, he went on to say, is "already badly gone" among the upper classes. The middie class family has "reached its maximum of demoralization and is trying to reformulate it-

That speech, like Mr. Lilienthal's, seems to have made a deep impression on the audience. But our Bishops have said just that, and a great deal more, in their statement of last April. Indeed the Catholic Church has been, so to speak, hammering away on that theme for years and years. Silly people say, when they hear us in the pulpit crying out for a reform of the family. "What ails that old codger? Has he never heard the theory of Bertrand Russell, of Bernard Shaw and all 'advanced thinkers' that the family is outmoded, passe, extinct, and that its obliteration is evidence of

Yes we have heard and we have read that wicked nonsense. But to us it is one more evidence that the ultra-moderns don't know progress from regress, advance from retreat.

But if we give the more enlightened citizens. the real thinkers a little more time, they may catch up with as on the question of the family as on the question of the nature and dignity of man. They had better catch up. If they don't, it will be "just too bad."

Michael Anthony Roosevelt

FOR MANY MEASUREMENT OF CARGO PROCESSES OF CARGO TO LIGHT ON CARGO PROCESSES OF CARGO TO LIGHT OF CARGO PROCESSES OF CARGO PROC (From the Albany Evangelist) The widespread publicity accorded the receptions of the Sacrament of Baptism by Michael Anthony Roosevelt, in-tant son of James Roosevelt and Romelle Schneider has

given rise to much comment and numerous inquiries. The infant was baptized recently in the Catholic Church of the Good Shepherd at Beverly Hills. In the light of known facts. statement of the Catholic position in this instance can only evidence further the logic of the Church in pursuing its Divinely commissioned task of bringing all men to a union in the True Faith Despite a previous valid

marriage, James Roosevelt. a baptized Episcopalian, attempted a subsequent marriage to Romelle Schnelder, a Catholic The Church regards this union as invalid and as a consequence the Catholic partner is deprivof of the right to receive the Straments as long as she perseveres in her unfortunate

state. Yet, she remains subject to the laws of the Church and is obligated to their hilfilment. Upon her falls the duty of securing the spiritual benefits of Catholicism for the child of her irregular union.

In this regard Canons 750 751 of the Code of Canon Law provide that an infant child of non-Catholic parents, or of parents who have fallen away frem the Church, may be baptized with the consent of the parents or guardians, or at least one of these. However. there must be reasonable certainty on the part of the priest who is to perform the arremony, that the child will be brought up in the Catholic Church: that its family life will not present an obstacle to its continuing as a member of the Church.

Common sense compels as sent to the wisdom of such procedure that affords an innocent baby the rights to supermatural gifts and graces to sid in securing its Eternal Destiny.

Christian charity should prompt a prayerful hope that Mrs. Jimmy Roosevelt's will endure in her intentions of bringing up her child in the Faith of our Fathers, and that grace will be accepted by her to return Home. Perhaps "a little child" shall lead her and Jimmy!

Reader 'Lost Without It'

Editor: I wish to express my sinctre appreciation for the privilege of a paper so interesting as the Courier-Journal, I read it every week and if the daily paper never came back, I would not have missed it. If more would try reading the Courier-Journal, they would find it indispensable.

I am renewing my subscription as I should be lest without same. My best wishes to you for the biggest year yet Yeary family on the MRS. F. BAUER