

Courier-Journal

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Father Gillis Says:

He points to religious freedom as Catholicism's greatest strength. We will do a great deal for religion but we will not do everything.

We will hope for toleration, but we will not hope for it. We will not hope for it. We will not hope for it.

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Catholics Are Peculiar People

So far so good. But he goes on to say: "Four religions, three languages, one faith."

He says that the Catholic Church is a peculiar people. He says that the Catholic Church is a peculiar people.

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The Yardstick

By Rev. Gen. Higgins

The prospects for the survival of the competitive free enterprise system outside the Western Hemisphere seem covered with uncertainty.

In view of the growth of nationalization under various forms of socialism and communism.

This is the cautious and thoroughly unemotional conclusion which the New York Times draws from a remarkable survey recently completed.

By its staff correspondents, on the extent of nationalization in nineteen different nations.

Of the nineteen nations studied, "Canada appears to be the only one in which private enterprise can be said to be functioning today with anything like the freedom from government controls that obtains in the United States."

The Times deserves a Pulitzer Prize — hands down — for the outstanding service it has rendered in giving us, in two full pages of text (March 3), the findings of its timely world-wide survey on a subject the importance of which is almost impossible to exaggerate.

To the best of the writer's knowledge, the Times feature is the most up-to-date roundup on nationalization published since the conclusion of the war.

This is American journalism at its finest and its best. It's something to keep in mind when we are tempted to become too cynical about the freedom of the press.

At the time of writing, the Times itself hadn't had an opportunity to analyze its findings and to comment editorially on their long-range significance. But the facts are public property, and it now becomes our common duty to try to decide what they actually mean and what they have to teach us here at home.

In the first place, the Catholic reader will

Survival of Free Enterprise

Who shall say, for example, that the nationalization of coal in Great Britain is an evil? Perhaps it is. But on the other hand, perhaps it's the only adequate answer to a crisis, the seriousness of which Americans, in their relatively fabulous prosperity, find it almost impossible to comprehend.

Of who shall say that the Christian political parties on the Continent of Europe have abandoned their heritage in asking for a measure of socialization which, to their fellow Christians and their fellow Catholics on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, seems perilously close to collectivism?

Let the American Catholic who has a better and a more practical answer to the critical economic problems of the several countries of Europe cast the first stone — and then let him hurry forward with his answer before the sands of time run out.

This is not to suggest for a moment that any of us can face up to the world-wide trend towards nationalization with easy going complacency and calmness. To a certain extent the trend is admittedly alarming, particularly in those nations in which it is inspired not so much by an honest desire to find an honest answer to an economic crisis as by a perverse and very ruthless determination to Sovietize as much of the human race as possible.