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Then he all to the good. This is the American way. It is just that not of thing that makes America. Here we have a mailing pot of ideas and opinions as well as of peoples. In countries rided by a distatorship they don't dare to allow mich freedem of expression. The consequincies inight he revolution. So they conceed their fear behind their alleged conviction that thill and wiscom sample be the result of throwing epinions into a per and extenditing them to intenes heat. We think we know bottor. We see what goes on at Pittsburgh at Chicago, at Cleveland, at Memingham and in a hundred othar olden where steel salls operate. Not all the from thrown into the smeller is of good quality. Nonetheless, after the amilting process is over, and the tilet and draws classed away, we get good steel. Not all the ideas thrown into the furnace of political discussion are same and sensible. But when the process of discussion is completed we generally come up with some prefity good consistence. At least it has always here so. Whenever we Americans have made a mistake in deciding upon the policy to be fol-loved by our government is is because the some onser omitted altegriber. Somebody rush. ed us. Some combination of circumstances -for swift action. Our ideas were not given auticient time in the meiting pot. But when the democratic process has been followed we have taskilly if not always made out pretty wall.

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Li we are to judge a move-ment fairly, it stands to year sent that we intint analyse the parmerous factors which go to

make it up. Of late a frequent target of

majudgment has been the la-ber movement. We have be-come increasingly prome to damn the antire movement be-

cause of the fancied misdeeds.

Its doing no, we not early act untility but we deal a hard blow at those within the move-

ment who might force a cor-

The other day a friend of

ours dismissed the entire la-

bor movement as a "bunch of

We fried to explain how wrong such a statement is but our friend would not be convinced. To him the very fact

that a man joins the picket line makes him a Communist

ipeo facto. If that were true we might aliminate the Commis-

niet movement in this coun-

try by amashing ploket lines. Unfortunately it lan't that

Then there are those who di-

vide the labor movement into

two temps branding every member of the CIO as a Com-

munist and every member of the AFL as a non-Communist. There again, they are quite

That there are Communists

in both wings of the labor movement is quite true. It is equally true, however, that there are Communists in such

diverse dolds as education, sci-

ence and the arts. Yet no one

would think of condemning these activities in foto.

It is the essence of shallow thinking to dismiss a project because it is tained with the red snear of Communicate. It

is the sessince of good fude-iment to make in every possible way to eradicate such a tain.

Men, you might ask, tun this be done as far as labor is

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The Plague on Labor

Table it Over: Talk It Over

haste in the way of reaching a wise conclusion Passion, prejudice, parties ship, are fatal to the democratic ides. It must be conduced that we sometimes are evidence of these imperiortions in high places. When all Democrate in Congress line up an one side and all Republisame on the other, there may well be ground for the suspicion that the multidual members are not working out the problem privately and constitutionally. They seems to be following the maxim "my party sight or wrong," which is tight as straight to demonstry to "incommity

Military but out gather national enters over a period of TN-years, the descueratic method has worked well. These who scenge that eletenant as feet are complished Americans. Those who think that the people are blunderers and that some small dispus or necesia or Polithure must take over the rains of a government, are of a different "ideology" from ours. They submit to dictatorship. From dictatorship to tyranny the way is swift and easy. --

He let's he determined in the present crisis not to parmit ourselves to be hurrled, and by all manns let's make sure that so little group shall rob us of our inalienable right of deciding the policy of our government. Ours is indeed not a complete democracy. We don't want it to be. The Founding Fathers didn't intend that it should be. We don't rise up on masse and move into Washington from all corners of the country to intimidate our legislators. That's the sort of thing that happened in France in the Dave of Terror. We want none of it. That's the kind of "democracy" the fathers foured. It might better be called mobocracy. No, ours is a Republican Democracy or a Democratic Republic. It is a government by representation. As such it is orderly, not chaotin But pack of the Representatives must be an intelligent, thoughtful, conscientious electorate.

There should be discussion in the family, in the neighborhood, at forums, in the daily papers and the magazines, anywhere, everywhere, over international matters as over national or local or even family affairs. If we do that we shall probably come out all right. The principle and the practice of Democracy will be vindicated.

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The Yardstick Cos. Higgins

me a work ago the writer stopped to be agest a very attractive paraphiet rack in the timine of a downtown church in one of our integer metropolitan centers. Prominently displayed was a

series of six or seven booklets on the subject of communism good, bust one in particular unbelievskip bed.

The pamphilet in question was enticled "Strikes ... and Father Miggins the communists Behind Them," by Joseph P. Kamp (Constitutional Educational League, Inc.). From the beginning to end Mr. asmys mris of it, as a matter of fact, are open to the harge of dishonesty and misrepresentations. The author proves to his own satisfaction that liment all of the major strikes in 1946 were imagined by communists, and prophesies that communists will do their best to engineer another round of stappages in 1947. "Nobody wants strikes," he says; "that is, nebody but the communists and their allies." Well, let's wait and Hypneticed, as it were, by his own rhetoric,

the author then goes on to demonstrate—with a charmingly simple kind of logic which even a child could puncture - that the CIO's policy en wages, labor legislation, progressive amendmonts to the Pair Labor Standards Act and almost every other conceivable subject was also streetly inspired by these incredibly influential communists. Who it was that inspired the Soetal Action Department of the National Catho-He Welfare Conference to support those same amendments to the Pair Labor Standards Act. the author doesn't tell us. Nor does he give an explanation as to why so many influential Catholic magazines and newspapers gave aid and comfort to the General Motors strike, nor why so many of them seem to concur in substance with those "propaganda pamphlets, written in typical communist style and phraseology," which seek to justify " a 'hard boiled' policy by CIO on entirent labor legislation. Let's be consistent, Mr. Kamp, and give the credit to the communists.

Perhaps it was an accumulation of such un fortunate alliances that led to the following conclusion in a recent article in a Protestant "The Churches in the Postwar World" by Paul Hutchinson, "But in its desperation to find and use allies for the defeat of communism. It (the Catholic Church) is acquiring in

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She taught local woman the first rules of laughter in the 20th Century.

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Bediellows the popular mind a regutation for a reactionary bias which petther encyclicals like Quadeagus one Anne for "Christian Socialist" programs like those of the French MRP can wipe out."

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By way of a postscript, it might well be point ed out that Mr. Kamp's fanaticiane is by no means an isolated and, therefore, unimportant phenomenon. The number of men in high places who will tell you, for example, that Walley Reuther is a Communist, or the number of finest who insint, for example, that public housing is synonomous with socialism is discouragingly high. To illustrate the point:

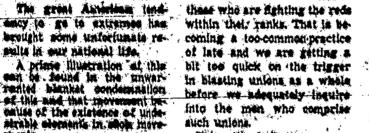
(1)-Guly idea other day W. C. Johnson. The president of the Ameticalment Manufacturing Company of Milwaukee, announced rather fran scally that most of the strikes in 1966. were fomented by communists. "Walter Rus-ther," he continued, "president of the union that harbors and supports the radicals who disrupted our economy for eleven months, is called a right winger. Right winger of what?"

(2)-On March 26 Morgan Fitch, president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, stated publicly that "the spearhead of the communist front is cent control and public housing." By rent control he said "we destroy private property ownership" and by public housing "we expand public property ewnership. By the two we work to the ultimate goal of the all-powerful state, with man a subject rather than a master."

As a Catholic priest, the writer was justifiably proud of the reply that was given to Mr. Fisch by a prominent Catholic layman of New Fisch by a pressinent Catholic layman of New York, Edward Bergis Butler. To say that it (the Wagner-Ellender-Taft Hemsing Bill) is "a Rod plan," Mr. Butler replied, "in crasy, but these are the same people who are always inli-ing that way. If they can come up here and build better for the bundreds of thousands of people who need them, they should do it. And if they can't, then they should shut up about the Ead lasses." Here! Heat! the Ked lasue:" Hear! Hear!

Similarly is meight also be said to Mr. Johnson: Unicse American industrialists learn to distinguish accurately between communist and anti-communist labor leaders (and goodness knows Mr. Johnson, of all people, has had enough to do with homest-to-goodness communists in the UAW to be able to recognize the real McCoy), they ought to keep quiet about the subject altegether. They're only confusing the facue and, in the long run, they're only helping the communists by their carelessness

TTRANGE Little-Known Facts for Catholics



LBY DAN PATRICK

This stillude is contrary to the papel teachings on labor. It smacks of which huntime and is entirely alien to even the much vaunted American mondo of tale play.

That the Communists are making definite inroads into the ranks of American labor is self-evident, Communism thrives on such blanket condemnation of labor sa has been pouring forth of late.

Unless this fide is checked effectively and soon, it will enguit the last outposts of anti-Communism and pro-Americanism in some of our labor organizations.

Not all the anti-Communistic dements in our labor unions are almon pure. That might as well be admitted by labor itself. But the immediate job at hand is to help labor to help itself in divesting its various units of the Communistic elements.

After that job has been done, solution of comparatively minor problems will follow

Bomb Converts Jap Professor

Cleveland - (NC) - The grace of a religious vocation received by a Japanese profesor as a result of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki was one

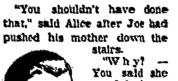
combing of Nagasaki was one of the bright spots in the frag-ody which spots the lives of 18,000 Catholics.

This was disclosed by the Very Bay, Samuel C. Rosenbalger, O.F.M. Canv., superfect of the Conventual relation in Nagasaki, who combined a re-

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Just Between Us WHY NOT INDEED! -By The Rev. Richard Ginder-



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scolded you too often, didn't you?" "Yes, but just the same -" Alice murmured hisi tantly.
Ridiculous?-

Of course, But Pri Ginder why? Why shouldn't a man push his mother around if she makes a nulsance of herself Has it always been wrong to push one's roother around? Will it never be right? If Mr. Gallup took a poll on the point and found that 120,000,000 Americans thought it all right, would that make it so took would it sill be wrong? If fifty coatlonelly provident! Clery mest signed a statement agreeme that there was absolutely nothing wrong with giving one's moth-se, an accessional belt across the teeth, what then? Right now everyone can see

the absorbity of talk about ever justifying militresiment of one's parents. It's a sub-fact still beyond argument. But so was divoces once divorce, that is, pretending t dissolve the marriage bond and make his married couple as though they had never been married. (O) the long ago, greetbally all phractans ac-cepted as final the words of Jesus, "What therefore God hath joined together, let no man put asunder." And a divoiced man or woman was a nine-days' wender in any community - classified in a way with the village atheists.

Now God certainly hasn't changed His attitude toward attempting marriage after a divorce. What held for the first century must hold for this twentieth; and if divorce was wrong then, it's wrong now, and always will be wrong, regardless of how many people commit the wrong.

Murder, too, was one time beyond discussion - the wilful taking of another person's life. God had said quite clearly: "Thou shalt not kill." That applied, clearly, to all innocent people, sick or well. And yet we find factions arguing in delense of killing the innocent sick simply to put them out of their miseryt

No - right and wrong are rooted in our chargeless God. He made us as we are, and He rave us directions for the right use of ourselves. Any violation of those directions is sevil - has always been and will always be evil, regardless of human practice or wishful

Right and wrong, you see, are not matters of opinion. They are not determined by ballot. They are mallers of not which are certain to de-termine our suppliess, here and becauter

_Washington Letter___ Russia Eyes U. S. Costs By J. J. Gilbert

Washington - If the Bioscow conference of foreign ministers ends without any substantial progress toward the writing of peace treaties for Germany and Austria, it will tend to raise questions as to the sincerity with which Soviet Russia entertained the

There is a growing belief now that Russia is not anxious to come to any early final decision with regard to Germany Many have thought that time worked on the side of the West. ern Democracies, but this is not necessarily so. Russia could feel that the American people will become more and more discouraged as time goes on, and that, with our interest waning, Great Britain and France will not offer too formidable resistance to Russia's demands

It should be of particular interest now to recall that Soviet propanganda devices have long told the Russian people that the United States will soon be faced with a severe financial crisis, and some of the Moscow authorities have even fixed the time for 1948. or maybe sooner If the "recession" in the United States is severe enough Russia could believe, we will be too busy with our internal affairs to give much time to foreign affairs. Our military establishment abroad would become burdensome and there would be a clamor raised for the men to come home. We could not keep our material assistance to the needy people up to anything like the necessary level, and much that we have already done would go for naught.

What is more, with bad times on our hands, the Communists within our borders could be counted upon to capi talize upon the suffering and the hardship to the fullest extent It seems certain that they would not lose any ground in such circumstances. The question would seem to be how much they could improve their own position as the country's Norsemed. President Truman recently

told a press conference that the increasing cost of Hving has long caused him concern. and that he hopes those who have the say in establishing prices will see the handwriting on the wall. Some observers saw in it a possible future plea for the re-institution of price controls. Others saw merely the obvious warning that unchecked rising prices must eventually result in disaster and widespread sufferting. There is no doubt, though, the executive department of the Government appreciates the close relationship between our domestic prosperity and the weight of our representations in the international Seld. If the dire predictions which

Moscow makes for American economy are not exclusively for domestic consumption, to take the minds of the Russian people off their own plight, it could be that Russia is delaying settlement of international problems and keeping an eye on our rising cost of living at the same time.

Birth Control by Force -By Rev. Dr. Edgar Schmiedeler O.S.B.-

of depopulation by such unethical means as contraception and sterilization, urges in the current issue of his Population Bulletin that the nations which have been following the suicidal practices he and his associates advocate, band themselves together to force others to follow the same practices. That is the implication of the following words of Harold Cox whom he quotes with approval: "What is wanted is a League of Low-Birth-Rate Nations, prepared to take joint action, if necessary, against any race that by its fecundity is threatening the peace of the world."

In his comment on Mr. Cox's statement, Mr. Burch asks: Will the threat of racial extinction (through a global atomic war) be vivid enough to force all nations to think through the measures needed to avent the kievitable conflicts engendered by reckless expan-Sion in Numbers of people?"
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ures needed" are according to Mr. Murch, drould 's obvious from recomme/dations wade in a recently publicated volume of his memely: (1) vetablishment of an environancem in which indorceation concerning means

Guy Irving Burch, advocate ex population control for married persons will be easily available; (2) encouragement of migration restrictions against any country that falls to keep its own numbers in contról; (3) sterilization as a supplement to contraception; (4) adoption and enforcement of appropriate marriage and reproduction qualifications as a prerequisite to autonomy in a conquered country and encouragement of such qualifications in all coun-

The nations of the Western World generally have given themselves over to suicidal immoral practices. The suggestind of Mr. Burch is, in a nutshell that brute force be used to impose the same practices on

other peoples.
Meantime, Mr. Burch urges a further lowering of our own birth rate. A recent article of his in a Federal Government publication argued that the United States population be reduced by about 40,000,000 people Meentime, too, his fellow, idvocates of contraception contimus their ecocts to bring about a reduction by the estabfishment of their clinical schools of infancy in svery mock and corner of the land.

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