tration fines the tell again:



Last week it was Professor Solder's treatise on the guarantee of work and wages that gave rise to rejoic This week it's an earlier and somewhat more famous publication of the same insistution. The Social Problems of an Industrial Civilization," by Elton Mayo. Both are to quired reading for those who had begun to despair about the future of the American econonite system.

If the National Association of Manufacturers had the field to itself admittedly there Father Higgins would be sufficient reason for despair. But many of the future members, and probably some of the future leaders, or the NAM are studying under Snider and Mayo up at Cambridge and Sniger and Mayo, whether consciously or not, are effectively undermin ing some of the basic terrets of the NAM.

Let's concentrate for the mument on a single example. The NAM, in its constant emphasis on the virtues of individualism, has left the impression that economic society is made up of a mass of more or less isolated individuals bent primarily on money making. Not only does it start from this assumption, but it canonizes the assumption, as it were, and holds it up as the unchangeable guiding principle of economic life Well, says Dr Mayo, it's a nice theory the calls it the "rabble hypothesis"), but it just isn't so in practice. And he proves that it isn't so. He proves it by selentific research into the everyday facts of economic and social

Mayo and his colleagues in the field of industrial sociology have been specializing for ai most a generation in the analysis of informal groups, at the work level, in a wide variety of American factories and industrial establish ments. Gradually they have uncovered an enormous amount of incontrovertible evidence that workers in industry tend spontaneously to form themselves into tightly knit functional groups. Give them half a chance and they cease instinctively to act like an assimilated horde of individuals and begin to organize according to the function which they perform in the industrial process

"If one observees industrial workers . with sufficient care and continuity." Dr. Mayo writes, "one finds that the proportionate num her actuated by motives of self-interest logically elaborated is exceedingly small. They have relapsed upon self interest (only) when social organization has failed them would make it seem that extensive social dis organization or tack of organization be postulated before the so-called laws of ecotient with classical economic theory. All of his paintaking research indicates that a primany assumption of ninetecnth-century economic theory is no larger tenable." "Even one produced hears ato, gre calls" all more moneyph easy to believe in the essential relevance and propriety of the principle that the pursuit of individual interest is the basis of conomic organization. But elthough this assumption is still voiced by reamonic and political practices are based nowactays upon a vitally different conception of truman society." And no wonder that he also reminds us that the reabble b) pothesis" has "given us a hiustolini and a filtier, and has confused the whole course of democratic polítics."

A graduate student of sociology at the Cathy olic University of America, the Rev. Joseph Kerins, C.S.S.R., has already pointed out that a goodly portion of the data of Mayo and other industrial socialogists "con implement the labor encyclicals. More specifically he says that research in industrial sociology has uncovered evidence which is of vital import" in discussing the very heart of the Papal plan for social reconstruction," namely. Pope Plus XI's Industries and Professions. "The essential characteristic of the Industries 110 which we limit our selves in this discussion)," he adds, "is that they are natural. Hence, they meed not so much to be formed as to be recognized, since tizey aiready exist in a true sense but are prevented from functioning

Father Rerias, as a sociologist, is confining his discussion in the present instance to the social functions of these natural and spontaneous groups. More important in the long run is their economic function, about which Mayo and the other industrial sociologists naturally have nothing at all to say But the industrial sociologists will have performed their function well if they can persuade American employers of the naturainess and the inevitability of these groupings even as social units in industry. The economists can take up from that point and ir to work out a system of organized economic cooperation (economic planning) between these groups of workers (unions, to call them by their proper name) and corresponding groups

No one can force employers and unions to cooperate between themselves and with the government. That's true But Majo thinks that the alternative is likely to be another war "So chilization," he sava, "faces the latter part of the twentieth century divided into groups with few bonds of general unity mu tually suspectous, ready at any moment to develop mutual hatreds at the louch of an irresponsible orator or politician. It is in this situ ation that the Histiers of this world the destroyers find their opportunity u well taken.

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By John O'Conner

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wrote 'always's selected for nembers of book clubs, guilds, should be a year (and a sum foundations, and what have ou literary catch alls. If there principles similar to those of the Pure Food and Drug Act on a literary scale a great deal of our published work would he labelled "dirty" "diseased." "watered" "low grade" and so on While censorship is something I would fight if necessary from exile I would certainly like to see some editors clean house and others get some courage. One often won ders if they'd not find profits about the same and headacnes less if they printed less trash

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ity He worms his way into

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lishes himself (whenever possi-

ble) as one who can be relied

upon to do certain necessary

things. The sensational school

of "expose and exposures" has

prepared the people for some-

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The Communists, in keeping

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pretend to be the great friends

of the Negro people, and then

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have only one purpose in such

advocacy, to serve the Soviet

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disorder in America. The Reds

loudly acclaim themselves chief

opponents of anti-Semitism.

And yet, when the Soviet die

tatorship was openly backing

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sue, the Communists issued

some of the most violently

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Reds say they will defend the

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And yet, they are conducting

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This being the case, every

one who wishes to offset the

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Little challenge is now made, for instance, to the Red chain that they are carrying out the "Reosevelt policies today." Without any desire to enter into a pro- or anti-floosevelt discussion, one can point out that exactly seven years ago, the Reds officially proclaimed Frankin D Roosevelt "another Hitter." I have yet to see anyone raise that matter directly in reply to the Communist land shouts of being "the heirs of the Roosevelt policies." The Soviet About-Frace

com. He is like stise amazed and

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At the National Convention of the Communist Party in June 1910, Earl Browder declared in his official report that Roosevelt's course was "essentially for America the same direction which Hitler gave for Germany in 1933." This is printed for all time in the July 1910 tasue of The Communist then the name of the theoretical organ of the party. At that time William & Forier said to that same convention "The war mongers are operating under cover of itoosevel's hypocritical program of national defense, which is in reality a war pro-

Then the Reds not only mayed to do everything which in effect would help Hitler to destroy Great Britain, which they proclaimed "the chief war monger," but also openly flaunted their position as a Afth column by loudly pleds ing their sole allegiance to "the resolution.

Such language was toned down only when littler broke with Stalin in 1941, and the necessity to cultivate Amertean good will becarrie casen tial to save Russia from the more efficient German War ma chine And yet, there are many people who hem and haw be fore the Reds when the latter shout 'lascist" at anything that opposes Soviet aggression No force sided the building up of Hitlerism more than the Soviet state and its agents. and their cry of "fascism" is a bollow one in view of that rec

from the Red "prison camp," he is greeted with requests "to name names." He is supposed to be armed with a host of cards and documents showing who is specifically a Commu nist This indicates such a lack of understanding of how the Red conspiracy operates as to make one inclined to laugh sardonically at the way that even the anti-Communists have been taken in They actually believe that the (ommunist Party is run like a democratic organization and not like a conspiracy in the less in stances where I. for my part, did endeavor to name names as I know (scores) of undercover Reds - either publisher or publication shyly refused to with some good reason

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teasing my brain ever since the "frumen troc trice" was announced. "How far, Catilips?" asked Cicero. Not to compare Mr. Truman with Catiline, I ask, "Tiow far, Mr. Eresident?" Respire Suess, "Look to the end," said Saints Bernard and Paillip. Consider the said Mr.

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