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Father Patrick A. Kelly retired pastor of St. Michael's Series of Livelis, died at the Memorial Hospital at Medina Memory memory of this week. He has been in Ill health the Don't have years. Ordaneet in 1916, he has served as Antipast Survey at the Church of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, the Garne Christian and as pastor at St. Grabriel's at Ham-server at the Church of Thissis Convert A graduate at the Direct Christian of Thissis Convert A graduate the Direct School, he gave early signer of a vocation a the direct book. At St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Sen-The deside of Father Kelly brings sorrow to his family and the a best of frame among slergy and lalty. Thirty-two-The the house of friends among slergy and laity. Inirty-two-reactions of his his has pave to the work of the ministry. At the allast, in the confessional, in the pulpit, at the bed of solutions, at the estechism class, he has served mealously and pulpication. The pricetly cerear has been a blessing to many. In the pricetly cerear has been a blessing to many. In the pricetly cerear has been a blessing to many. In the pricetly cerear has been a blessing to many. In the pricetly cerear has been a blessing to many. In the pricetly cerear has been a blessing to many. In the pricetly cerear has been a blessing to many. In the pricetly cerear has been a blessing to many. In the pricet has been another Christ, a bearer of good ild-ing the bear about the faith of train Catholic parents has been believed in all his activities. He was called to be a man of God, he has labored as a priest of God, he has gone be the only as one called of God. The gratitude and rever-enter of Gods he has served go with him as he leaves the mane of his earthly labore. May his priestly soul reat in prese

should be given the few and far-sighted labor statesmen who seek to amend the Taft-Hartley Law by legislative procedure. That is why censure should be heaped on those near-sighted labor leaders who seek to kill the entire law by defiance.

Whether they like it or not-and presumably they don't-the Talt-Hartley Act is part and parcel of the law of the land until such time as it is amended or repealed.

Every true friend of labor will agree that there are some clauses in the law which must be changed in the interests of better relationship between capital and labor. As a matter of fact, the constitutionality of some provision are open to question. There is a time and a place for everything and next January and the second session of the Eightisth Congress is the time and the place. There is no legal alternative.

everyone, a majority in each case approved all ten provisions of the bill

HERE IS THE RECORD. The question was "If you were in Congress, would you be for or against laws to do the following things?"

1. A law to require unions to give 60 days' notice before they can go out on strike. All employees: For, 78 pct., against, 16 pct.; no opinion, 6 pct. Union members. For, 70 pct against, 25 pct., no opinion, 5 pct.

2. A law to give the company the right to to union if the union breaks its contract.

churis, which belonged not to us but to China, and gave it to Russia. It sounds crazy, 'It is crazy. Worse than crazy, it is criminal Mr Judd also makes the point that, at any moment in their eleven years' war, the Chinese might have made a bargain with the Japanese.

gave to rich Russia. Rich Russia! Yes, rich

Russia. Rich territorially Rich in resources.

Rich with many robberies. Rich with enor-

Mr. Judd reminds us that China fought Japan

for years to retain Manchuria. Russia fought

Japan for only a few days. So we took Man-

mous loot.

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## suffalo's Concennial

Tiday closes the Eucharistic Cangress at Buffalo which the plan ine center of the observance of the Centennial of the Dimension of Buffalo. Great throngs have assembled in the membership of the Church. The observance would be complete without full reference to the blessings e of Buffalo during this time.

All the ministrations of God's Church have been evident the lives of the millions of souls in this great diocese has been evident but the Histor of Buffalo has done The lives of the millions of souls in this great diocese refuse the past century: but the Bishop of Buffalo has done will in polating out the part the Holy Eucharist has had in a sameticestion and salvation of those who have gene on the sameticestion and salvation of those who have gene on the sameticestion and salvation of these who have gene on the sameticestion and salvation of these who have gene on the sameticestice and the presence of Jesus Christ in all our conventes is a constant source of blessing on the commu-tics. Buffalo has sponsored a great act of thanksgiving to our mission has sponsored a great act of thanksgiving to the mission of the same of a sponsored a great act of thanksgiving to our mission of the same of a sponsored a great act of thanksgiving to the mission of the same of the same of a sponsored a great act of thanksgiving to the mission of the same of the 



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industrial relations, it is only natural that pub-lic statements tend to be beligerent. Under such circumstances conciliatory remarks are apt to be ministerpreted as signs of weakness. Hence the well advertised chip on the shoulder. Yet, in off-the-record statements, where there is no incentive to conceal the truth, we often get another picture. This applies both to management and to labor.

ALL. THIS MAY net sound startling, but it

dees represent a great improvement. Until very recently many firms took literally the

theory of the economic man, that greed for

gain is the great motivating force in society.

On that assumption, they concluded that eco-

nomic incentives alone would make men work.

Time has shown the fallacy of this reasoning.

Now the better firms realize the need for a

thorough revision of supervisory policy in the direction of greater consultation of the worker.

Since there remains an element of strife in

ON MANAGEMENT'S SIDE, one has to read such periodicels as Fortune. Business Week, and the Harvard Business Review to note genuine concern about preserving industrial peace. These publications are practically restricted to business men and, hence, speak more frankly than a general newspaper. Instead of articles containing secret information on how to put it ever on the union, one finds outle the reverse. Most articles show real understanding of labor's problems and offer sound advice to employers on the subject.

The same is true of union leaders when they are not to be quated. Thus, long before inflation reached its present dizzy heights, a wellknown union official sounded off to the writer on the dangers of price rises. His complaint was that when he brought the subject up in col. lective bargaining, he was called a socialist and told to mind his own business. 'He was told to get his wage increases and not to worry about prices. In this case, the union leader was concorned about saving the capitalist system from the consequences of reckless inflation. His case is not exceptional. Union leaders may make mistakes of judgment or economics but, as a rule, they want the present system to work. Peace is wonderful, and it is heartening to know that there are many signs of peace in the industrial world today. Let us hope that blind

## **Do You Remember**?

inflation will not apoil the picture.

Here are some items from the files of the Courier-Journal of twenty-five, ion and five years ago. How many do you recall?

25 Years Age-Sept. 22, 1922 Pupils of SS. Peter and Paul's School, Rechenter, cantured eight out of 20 awards in the Spelling Bee Centest at Exposition Park.

Churches, religious bodies and educational fistitutions were favored by exemptions in a new tariff bill agreed on in conference and submitted to the two houses of Congress for approval

## . . . . 10 Years Age-Sept. 23, 1937

Work was being rushed to transfer the high altar and the organ from the former St. Pat-rick's Cathedral to the newly designated Pro-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart.

"Devreyism" called America's prevailing educational theory was attacked as "absolutely in-adequate by the Rev. Robert I. Gannon, SJ. president of Fordham University, at St. Patrick's Cathedral in New York City. \*\*\*

5 Years Ago-Sept. 24, 1942 Practical Christian living during wartime was stressed by His Excellency Bishop Kearney speaking at the 38th Annual Teachers' Insutute in Aquinas Institute. ۲. 

Rev. Adolph Gabbani, pastor of St. Francis of Asalai Church, Auburn, announced that the debt on his church had been paid in full

DURING THE GREAT debate over the Taft-Hartley Law, we ventured to suggest that it passed largely because of a default in statesmanship by certain labor spokesmen who admitted the necessity of some corrective labor measures but simply wouldn't suggest one the mass allack on the Taft-Hartley Act. In solitary remedy.

The same short-sightedness is in evidence in an hysterical creacendo some of these leaders have denounced the act in its entirety as a "slave bill" which has reshackled labor in bondage from which it was emancipated by the Wagner Act. With that thesis we are in total and absolute disagreement.

RATHER THAN A BLANKET condemnation of the Taft-Hartley Law, it seems to us that the intelligent approach calls for a piecemeal approach coupled with a frontal attack on some of the more vulnerable provisions.

That, in turn, means a careful study of each of these provisions and a carefully-planned campaign to urge congressional action to insure specific amendments,

The present "slave bill" tactics are confusing many of our laboring men and blinding some of them to a realistic solution of the problem which means so much to their economic future.

In an article in the current issue of Look magazine, Claude Robinson, Opinion Research president, reports that to the question: "Do you think Congress should have passed this bill or not?". 54 percent of 25,000 employees answered NO, 31 percent YES, and 15 percent had no opinion.

So far so good. Then Opinion Research de Just Between Us.

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## A Safe Course

Don't let the decter scare. " He's leaking out for our welyou. Do as you please and eat what you like. Get as little



Er Ginder it? No physician means to tercorne us with the threat of death. He's not using it as a means to extort fat fees by holding us in a kind of slavery. As a matter of fact, it's nothing to him, personally, whether we consult him or not; or whicher or hot, after we have to oversat or go in too strong-consulted him, we follow his "Iv for exercise. prescription. He's only trying TOU SEE then, that we Cath-

Church simply tells us of the fact that there is a hell, and that if we follow her prescription, we won't end up there. If we choose to diaregard her advice, it's no skin of her shins; we're only hurting ourselves. It's only common sense, to keep the thought of hell before our eyes, just as it's plain common sense to keep the possibillity of death in the back of our minds when we're tempted to overest or go in too strong.

to help us prolong our life, blics aren't forced to keep the

All employees: For, 77 pct., against, 13 pct., no opinion, 5 pct. Union members: For, 70 pct. against, 20 pct.; no opinion, 10 pct.

3 A law to allow employers to talk to the workers on the subject of joining unions as long as they don't threaten the workers or promise rewards for not joining. All employees: For 69 pct.; against, 24 pct.; no opinion, 7 pct. Union members. For. 61 pct.; against, 35 pct.: no opinion, 4 pct. 4. A law to require unions to make reports

on the money they take in and what they spead it for All employees. For, 86 pct.; against, 11 pct.; no opinion, 3 pct. Union members For, 85 pct.; against, 12 pct.; no opinion, 3 pct

5. A law to prevent Communists from hold ing offices in union. All employees: For, 76 pet.; against, 18 pet.; no opinion, 6 pet. Union members: For, 77 pct.; against, 19 pct; no opinion, 4 pct.

6. A law to prohibit unions from spending money or making contributions in connection with political campaigns for federal offices. All employees: For, 56 pct.; against, 36 pct.; no opinion, 8 pct. Union members: For, 50 pct.; against, 42 pct.; no opinion, 8 pct.

. A law to allow the check-off only if the worker agrees in writing. All employees For, 68 pet.; against, 18 pet.; no opinion, 14 pet. Union members: For, 74 pct.; against, 20 pct.; no opinion, 8 pct.

7. A law to allow the check-off only if the union shop until a majority of all the workers vote in favor of it. All employees: For, 79 pct ; against, 14 pot.; no opinion, 7 pct. Union members: For, 77 pct.; against, 18 pct.; no opinion.

10. A law that, in industries considered vital to the country's welfare, allows the government to get a court order preventing a strike for several months while settlements are being attempted. All employees: For, 78 pct.; against. 14 pct.; no opinion, 8 pct. Union members: For. 70 pet.; against, 21 pet.; no opinion, 9 pet.

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THERE'S A FAIRLY close

By Father Ginder

Ten Commandments or to carry out our Church laws. There's no one standing over us with a whip. It's only that we sincerely believe that there is a hell and that, to put it mildly, it's quite a wretched place-a place in which we'd hardly enjoy sitting through all eternity.

Our Church tells us that if we do omit certain things, we'll endanger our spiritual health and run the risk of winding up in hell. We choose to take the safe course. Perhaps it is because we're terrified at the thought of punishment forever: but if that's the case. then it's a same fear and a wholesome influence in keeping us straight - a fear which is held, incidentally, by over 365,-000.000 people all over the warth.

If they had done so, it would have cost us 100, 000 lives. But the Chinese held firm.

THEY BATTLED ON, determined not to surrender or to compromise. And we-a presumably Christian and therefore Godly nation-take away from them what Japan could not take. If we were indeed guided by Christian principle, or even by common honesty, we should feel ourselves humiliated before the world. Perhaps the fact that we don't know our shame is the best measure of our moral degradation.

One more point Mr. Judd made in that speech at Buffalo. He said that if Chima had been our enemy instead of our friend, she would have fared better at our hands. Japan was our enemy She fares well China was our ally We do her wrong It is wicked to treat a friend worse than an enemy, to add ingratitude to injustice.

One remark of my own I should like to add to Mr. Judd's. We have done a pretty good job at keeping Communism out of Japan. We have done a better job-better and worse-at putting Communism into China. Add to injustice and ingratitude our inconsistency.

IT ISN'T A PRETTY picture. But if it serves to open our eyes to our sin, good may come of And that's why a clergyman (by the way Mr Judd was and, so I suppose, still is a clergy man even though in Congress) that I say is a clergyman should have his say in polit ical affairs. At the root of the political is the moral. A clergyman should not remain upon the surface of politics. He should dig down to the moral, bring it up, show it and, if he can. bring about a union of the political and the moral

A SECRET OF HAPPINESS

"I am going to reveal to you a secret of sanc tity and happiness; if, every day, during five minutes, you will keep your imagination quiet. shut your eyes to all the things of sense and close your ears to all the sounds of earth, so as to be able to withdraw into the sanctuary of your baptized soul which is the temple of the Holy Spirit, speaking there to that Holy Spirit and saying: Oh, Holy Spirit. soul of my soul. I adore Thee. Enlighten, guide, strengthen and console me: tell me what I ought to do and command me to do it. I promise to be submissive in everything that Thou shalt ask of me and to accept all that Thou permittest to happen to me; only show me what is Thy will' if you do this, your life will pass happily and serenely, consolation will abound even in the midst of trouble, for grace will be given in proportion to the trial."-Cardinal Mercier. .

.The Soviet Union, as everybody who has the courage to face the fact knows, is run by a diciatorship as absolute as any other dictator-ship in the world.-President Roosevelt-10th Feb., 1940.

. . . Every moble work is at first impossible,-Carlyle.

. The trouble with modern education is you never know how ignorant people are. With anyone over fifty you can be fairly confident what's been taught and what's been left out. But these young people have such an intelligent knowledgable surface, and then the crust suddenly breaks and you look down into depths of confusion you didn't know existed. Evelyn Waugh.

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