

TOWARD INDUSTRIAL PEACE

Can the Guild Idea Help Modern Industry?

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These new books on industrial relations are before us. We recommend that they be thoroughly read and studied by all representatives of management and labor. These books are: 'The Union Campaign for Management Control' by Neil W. C. H. in the U. S. A. (Harper); 'The Mutual Survival of E. Wight Baker' (Harper); 'Partners in Production' by the Labor Committee (Twentieth Century Fund).



Here is a scholarly and honest endeavor to face the facts in current industrial problems and to find a solution. For it seems strange to us that in seeking to establish cooperation instead of conflict they should neglect lessons from the past. We refer to the guild system of the middle ages.

AT THE PRESENT time we are worrying about the survival of our democracy in the political order. The threat of communism is the main reason. But have we a true economic democracy to defend? Do we realize that the security of political democracy depends greatly on the establishment of economic democracy which we do not have?

THE TOP OF MY MIND

By Gretta Palmer

There are certain portions of the world—Switzerland, Quebec, the border towns of Mexico—where children grow up in complete and colloquial familiarity with two languages. They do not speak either of them with an accent. They shift from one to another with, apparently, as much ease as those bilingual typewriters which are equipped with Greek or Russian characters.



Every Catholic in America today owes it to the Faith to like those children. He must know the dogma and history of the Church so thoroughly that these mold and sort and dominate every new scrap of information he receives. But it is also desirable that he understand the viewpoint of those outside the Faith... for two reasons.

For one thing, non-Catholics are the American majority; they largely set the tone of the society in which the Catholic, unless cloistered, will have to live. And we Catholics, in sheer self-defense, had better have some grasp of the principles that form the men who form our social atmosphere.

THE HOLY CITY—A YEAR AFTER

From Jerusalem Ruins Rises Hope for Its Resurrection

By Bro. Anthony Bruya, O.F.M.

Jerusalem, St. Saviour's Monday—(NO. 12). It is now just about a year since, on morning at half-past ten, on the heels of the departing British mandatory forces, began a battle for the possession of Jerusalem, which spread each and destruction through the sacred ways of the Holy City.

ONLY THE Mount of Olives on the east stands unscathed. A few blocks west across the city is Terra Sancta College (now used by the Hebrew University), where I spent nine busy years, but with the present de facto division of Jerusalem into Arab and Jewish parts, it might almost as well be located on another planet as far as any practical possibility of visiting it exists.

FROM THIS masonry roof, where one can now go with the almost certain knowledge that he will be blown into eternity, one can see on the south the battle-scarred Benedictine Abbey of the Dormition of Our Lady, still an Israeli stronghold, surrounding which are the damaged Cathedral, the obliterated Apostolic Delegation, and the devastated Catholic cemetery, whose graves have been blasted from their tombs.

Such isolation of whole sections of the Holy City, involving dozens of other Catholic institutions in the so-called new Jerusalem, affords a striking and graphic example of what any possible future "official partition" of the Holy City would be like through the years to come.

High type of economic democracy and it will profit us to study its principles. It is sheer stupidity to refuse to examine that system because of the traditional contempt shown toward these so-called "dark ages."

THE GUILD was an association of persons engaged in an industry to regulate its conditions. Besides standing for the principles of industrial association and control, they also received legal privilege and in turn recognized social responsibility.

Through the democratic participation of worker and employer they governed production of goods for the common welfare, just prices were set. They checked unfair competition and misrepresentation of commodities. They set the wage-price-profit equation by a democratic process.

Bilingual Apostolate

fore he assembles his first catechism class, the Catholic who hopes to give his compatriots the pith of the Faith had better know something in advance of the strange language the modern unbeliever speaks today.

Q. What is the human intellect? A. A barrier to faith. Q. What are the seven Christian virtues? A. Respectability, cleanliness, sentimentality, conscientiousness, and depression of spirits.

Q. Who are its members? A. The less intelligent descendants of Irish and Polish immigrants with a small sect.

Editorials

May Jubilarians' Joy Be Full Twelve New Apostles of Christ Religious Instruction via Video

By Msgr. William M. Mori

Silver Jubilarians

Heartiest congratulations of clergy and laity go out to the seven priests of the diocese who on Tuesday last completed twenty-five years in the Priesthood.

IN 1776 Adam Smith in his Wealth of Nations proclaimed the doctrine of free trade and competition. We have lived to see the disastrous results of that doctrine resulting in the gigantic corporations, cartels, and monopoly control.

With the crown of Twenty-Five Years of service to the Great High Priest resting on their brows, these young priests look to the years ahead as a new challenge to their experience and their zeal. Other souls await their help, new candidates arise in each generation for their ministrations.

May their joy be full as they observe their Silver Jubilee! May they find in the glad spirit of all who share with them the dignity and the happiness of this Year of Jubilee, some shadow of the benisons a grateful Church and a loving High Priest make ready for them. Ad multos annos!

Our New Priests

Again the fostering spirit of the Church prepares for the diocese a new increment of young priests to supply the place of those who have died, to join the ranks of their older confreres, to provide for growth in parish and school and seminary.

A great grace comes to clergy and laity and to their Bishop as these twelve newly ordained priests receive the grace and the power of Holy Orders and present themselves for assignment to their first field of labor.

May God's blessing be upon the twelve of 1949, even as it was upon the twelve who went forth after Pentecost to do God's will! They are a tribute to the Catholic homes in which they first heard God's call; they are a tribute to the gifted teachers in our seminaries who have guided and trained them for the altar; they are a tribute to the many thousands of the laity who have always considered it a prized privilege to support well the schools in which God's chosen ones are prepared for ordination.

Television Takes Hold

History is in the making for all the diocese as the first Television Station begins its work for Rochester and its surrounding territory. The new station, WHAM-TV, has been well planned, and will give the best service to its patrons within a radius of many miles.

Education and religion may well look to the advent of Television for increased power in influencing men. Religious instruction can now come to us in school and home under circumstances where we can behold the speaker. Ceremonies can now appeal to all of us with none of the old limitations of place and time, restricting the number of attendants.

For Trinity Sunday

The Gospel assigned by the Church for Trinity Sunday is a short one. It brings us in two sentences the sublime doctrine of the Mystery of the Trinity. One God in Three Divine Persons.

Christ is sending His Apostles to make disciples of all nations. All the power that belongs to Him in Heaven and on earth is now called into operation. By virtue of this infinite power, He now tells His Apostles to go into all nations, to win them to God, to make them followers of the Saviour, to make them pupils of the great teaching body which is the Church, to set them up in their new dignity and power as disciples of Christ.

Baptism was to be the outward sign of these disciples, they were to be born again of water and the Holy Ghost, they were to be set aside for Christ by receiving the Sacrament in which the washing with water was to be joined to the words of the form, "I baptize you, in the Name of the Father and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost."

WHAT'S RIGHT WITH THE WORLD?

Is It 'Poppcock,' Mr. Secretary?

By Rev. James M. Gillis, C.S.P.

WHEN SENATOR Brewster of Maine made the charge that the real reason why we do not admit Spain to the United Nations and send an ambassador to Madrid is that Spain is a Catholic country, Secretary of State Acheson said, "I suppose he meant that any such motive as anti-Catholic sentiment on the part of Americans in high office was incredible and impossible. But the record is against him."



WHEN SECRETARY of State Acheson administered what he seems to have thought the perfect squib to Senator Brewster with one word "Poppcock," I suppose he meant that any such motive as anti-Catholic sentiment on the part of Americans in high office was incredible and impossible. But the record is against him.

IN FRANKLIN K. Lane's Letters Personal and Political (Boston 1922) Houghton Mifflin Co. p. 270, the ex-Secretary of the Interior quotes President Woodrow Wilson as saying: "Theoretically, German-Austria should go to Germany as all are of one language and one race, but this would mean the establishment of a great central Roman-Catholic nation, which would be under the control of the Papacy and would be particularly objectionable to Italy."

An argument might be made that a strong Catholic power composed of Austria, Bavaria, Westphalia and the Rhineland might have stopped Hitler and that stopping Hitler might have prevented the second World War.

WOMEN'S VIEWPOINT

these who are most earnest in their opposition to the recognition of Spain because, for a long time, the American people decided to tear the mask from this situation.

When Mr. Acheson gets around to answering Senator Brewster if he dares answer it would be a good time for him to answer another question from the rest of us. Since you refuse to deal with Spain there is no law of "habes corpus" and no trial by jury, why don't you refuse to deal with Russia and all her sixteen satellites on the ground that there is no law of "habes corpus" and no trial by jury?

When Mr. Acheson gets around to Mr. Acheson's proposed interpretation of the word "Nobis," Mr. Secretary, what's the matter with directing? That's the meaning of the word. Logic means to reason. Logic means to reason. Logic means to reason. Logic means to reason.

For a third and final question—this time to the American electorate—isn't it about time to demand that the heads of our government shall give courteous replies to fair questions from senators, members of congress, and the people? If you feel that they should, why don't you tell them so?

Today's women are fortunate. The wrinkles and furrows in the news are smoothed by page one headlines and news can be eased away through close attention to the beauty hints which just about every newspaper finds profitable to disseminate these days.

ONE ONLY preaches as to why they are always termed "flirts" when their advice covering every angle, or rather course of feminine beauty so frequently resembles verbal broadsides designed to blast every woman into the middle of her next jar of hormone cream.

A Roll in Time Saves Your Line

By Marie Weidman

After three abdications with liquid lying cream one gets on a sweet smelling witch's brew called a night mask ties on a chin strap if you don't happen to favor the thirty-twist routine, and with hands well oiled and wrapped in cotton gloves you may then be ready to meet Morpheus whom we assume does not frighten easily.

SOME SEASONS back the purveyors of beauty advice went rather off the deep brown end about sunshine. All manner of liquids were being applied to our skins to enable us ladies to achieve a roasted chestnut look. The idea was to get as much sunshine on as much of the epidermis as possible.

IN A WORLD where with what certainly looks like impending insanity, it is refreshing to follow the problems of the beauty column reader. Ideals.

German Hierarchy Rejects Bonn Charter Provisions

By Max Jordan

Frankfurt (Cable)—The German Catholic Hierarchy can not subscribe to the constitutionally adopted at Bonn except as a provisional one which must be supplemented as an early date says a formal statement signed on behalf of the German Archbishops and Bishops by His Eminence Cardinal Frings, Archbishop of Cologne.

THE RIGHT of parents to determine the religious character of public, obligatory schools which their children must attend has not been incorporated in the charter. Even the article 26 of the Charter of Human Rights adopted by the United Nations, which professes the right of parents comprehensively, was rejected.

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FREEDOM OF CONSCIENCE

By Max Jordan

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