MACKINAC ISLAND, Michigan,

"When an evil action has be-

Wih what means? Its with what

we today call Moral Re-Armament.

Considering Moral Re-Armament

on the level of the great struggles

like that of the abolition of slavery

and feudalism, society is carried

ments of the great longings of

"Today we are convinced that

against subversive communism, a-

gainst the slavery of peoples

where slavery still exists, or where

rearmament so deep that it carries

"If the first step is that of con-

viction, we need then to find the

basis on which we can make it gen-

"If we ask for freedom for the

"Here we have the central point

est of all human and civil activi-

peaceful answer.

NEGRO AND WHITE PASTORS

Two ministers, one white, the

other a Negro, have crosser the Canadian border for the oppor-

tunity of preaching in the other's

church. Reverend E. Raphael

Michaels, Churchman from Char-

lotte, North Carolina, and Reverend Wilson Bridge, white church-

man from Lachute, Quebec, de-

cided to make the exchange after

Reverend Bridge had made the

Picking up their families, they

entered their new communities

and went about making the ad-

Reverend Bridge was told by

fellow Canadian preachers "that

he would be run out of the

The story, "Historic Pulpit

Swap," is found in the October

Edition of Ebony Magazine-

FOR WOMEN'S FINALS HERE

Forest Hills, N. Y. (CNS) -

With a crowd of 10,000 enthu-

sastic tennis fans eagerly watch-

ing every move, Althea Gibson,

known now as "The Gibson

Girl," graciously fought her way

into the finals of the National

Championships. Miss Gibson took

champ, Louise Brough who

turned her back seven years

ago when Althea was just two

eighth try for the most coveted

title in women's tennis, gained

the final at Forest Hills a year

ago but lost to Shirley Fry, 6-3,

64. She is heavily favored a-

gainst Louise Brough, champion

Enjoying grand popularity as

cover girl of many top maga-

zines and heralded everywhere

she goes, Althea is still the un-

assuming personality with the

fighting spirit of a sports figure

determined to reach the heights

ties, that of carrying the whole of

humanity to the level of universal

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Relieves Constipation

-both overnight!"

Says Mrs. Milton Kistler, Wescosville, Pa. Half-alive, headachy, when constipa-tion sours stomach? Black-Draught

points from victory.

of ten years ago.

of her profession.

ALTHEA IN EIGHTH TRY

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unusual request.

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which bring far-reaching fulfill- 6-2, 6-2 and now faces an ex-

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The High Cost of Money

ADVERTISING RATES MADE KNOWN ON REQUEST

Any merchant or prospective home-builder who has tried recently to go out, as Cal Coolidge used to say, and hire some money, knows all too well the high cost of that commodity. It may be some small comfort to realize that the big borrowers-the State or our great industries, for example-are in the same boat when they need capital to finance operations or to provide the goods and services and jobs so vital to a healthy, growing economy.

It must be gratifying, indeed, especially to our great regulated utilities, to find a member of the biggest regulatory body of them United States is embarrassed in notorious that Senator Knowland bouts with saw and was and all—the Interstate Commerce Commission—championing their right defending the great principles of has described the amendment as there and then." in these days of "tight" money to earn not only subsistence, but a decent standard of living. Speaking recently about the income the world while not respecting President has spoken of "one of anxious about an imaginary probproblems of the railroads, ICC Commissioner Kenneth H. Tuggle them altogether inside its own the saddest days in the history lem? Sister Jeromine asks, "Johr-

"Equipment costs money—big money—and it would be an the Senate majority has not taeconomic anomaly if management went all out to borrow money at ken into account this same contoday's interest rates of 4 per cent and 5 per cent to finance neces- sideration." sary plant and equipment requirements when the return last year was 3.9 per cent for all of the railroads. Other industries, charac- majority of 51 to 42 the Ameriteristically, make a far better return on invested capital."

(Parenthetically, even that inadequate 3.9 per cent return which practically empties of its figure can be misleading. In 1956, for instance, the return of substance the civil rights bill . . . Negroes in the South snail nave 101 you and the Southern Pacific Company was If there ever was a legislative an effective right to vote; it is to relax. By degrees accustom your only 2.97.)

The success of our free enterprise system in America is dependent at all times on dealing fairly with each other in the market is it. May we therefore hope that place—on a "live and let live" basis. The laborer is worthy of his the accusation of colonialism hire, and that certainly holds true whether we are thinking in terms which has been too often and too of individual workers or a corporate laborer-a business or an in-

One Man - Or One Principle?

As an aftermath of the McClellan Committee's sensational revelation of corruption and racketeering in the Teamsters Union, is so hostile to the civil rights proposals to make unions subject to anti-trust laws are current in of the Negroes, know that Congress. In recent days they have gathered considerable momentum as a reaction to the new drive by Teamsters' boss, James Hoffa, to weld all transportation labor into a giant new union.

Union spokesmen in Congress opposing the anti-trust proposals object strenuously on the grounds that it is dangerous and unwise to "try to legislate against one man." This argument seems to skirt the main issue. It wouldn't be one who would be legislated against, but any man or men who broke prescribed rules of conduct.

The men who break the rules applied in any civilized society normally are in minority. But it's still necessary to keep the rules on the books and enforcee them. As long as there are men who, as heads of corporations, would abuse the power entrusted to them, anti-trust laws are necessary. By the same token, many leaders in Congress are asking, are unions entitled to exemption from the us on what shore of the Atlantic anti-trust laws, as long as it is possible for even one man to abuse are living the last colonialists." the enormous power entrusted to him a a labor leader?

An Orchid To The Stars

Since the dawn of time, none of the world' wonders has held not yet been finished, one can the legislative wedge . . . The vote istry of Jehovah's witnesses is Mr. Jacobs is survived by his greater fascination for mankind than the stars that shine at night. Children wish on them, lovers plight their troths by them, mariners sail by them. The ancient Greeks assigned names to them, the gone a serious setback. The same still forward movement—the at-

The Bible tells of a star that shone brighter than all the others gled for the betterment of the of better states of mind." to lead three wise men on a fateful journey.

Longfellow called stars the forget-me-nots of the angels, and ond-class American citizens. other poets have paid similar tribute. Emerson counselled us to hitch our wagon to one. Fortunate folk are envied for having been will find reason for comfort in born under a lucky star; calamity is attributed to having been born the last votes. The firm posiunder an unlucky one.

All his wonderful mystery of the ages was rudely dispellet for allows them to hope that they us last weel: when we read a newspaper story matter-of-factly cap- will gain a large part of the Netioned: "UC Scientists Solve Riddle of Starlight." It seems two gro vote. The Democrats can scientists at Berkeley heated some carbon in a furnace and found out congratulate themselves for havall kinds of pedestrian things about why stars shine, and why some ing avoided the split-up of their

shine brighter than others. Doubtless this data will prove useful, though we confess to feelThe only victims of the operation hundred seventy-five delegate peace will come by means of of Masonic rites. ing a little let down at being told so buntly that stars aren't are the Negroes, who have never, from Omaha were present. big blobs of carbon. Somehow we hope this secientific information 80 years ago, been so close to a to further qualify the delegates will come in this generation." Parish, La., for further services tions to come, and that they will still find delight in the nursery rhyme: "Twinkle, twinkle, little star! How I wonder what you are." Ever notice, when a child lets his imagination go to work on that particular rhyme, how his eyes light up like stars?

Tax Reform Needed

A federal law is proposed which, in the words of the Bremerton, Washington, Sun, " . . . would force government spending programs to compete with a tax reduction program for each year's newly-created become. Federal free spenders would have to justify their programs in the face of taxpayers' expectations of promised

tax relief. This law has been given a tremendous amount of support by groups and organizations of almost every kind. It is known as H.R. 6452, and has been introduced by Representative Sadlak of Connecticut. Over a five-year period, it would reduce the top individual income tax rate from its present peak of 91 per cent to 42 per cent, and the corporation rate from 52 per cent to 42 per cent. The rates in all brackets, including the very lowest, would be equitably cut. For instance, the existing base rate of 20 per cent would be and the number of oldsters cavorting on pensions and social secur-

lowered to 15 per cent. The government would not be deprived of needed revenue, such a rate, they are beginning to dip into their principal, the so-Mr. Sadlak has presented extremely well documented studies and cial security fund that is supposed to contribute to their support the tables which show that expected increase in federal income result- rest of their natural lives. ing from stimulated economic activity would more than offset losses

due to the reduced tax rates. Finally, the Sadlak bill is definitely not a "rich man's" tax measure. The greatest total of tax relief-60 per cent-would ac in \$6.9 this fiscal year. They'll be dipping in for a half million crue to people with taxable incomes of \$6,000 a year or less. Only more than we're kicking in. 17 per cent of total tax relief would fall in brackets of \$20,000 or more. To quote the Bremerton Sun again, "Small wonder that Sadlak's bill is called the first common-sense plan for tax reform in cept for the fellows in hard or hazardous work that ages them too neurly 30 years."

Europe **Views Civil Rights Issues**

number of European newspapers have given detailed editorial attention to the U. S. Senate's action amending the Administration's civil righs bill.

International implications of the Senate's act were mentioned by at least two newspapers on the continent the Journal de Genevo and the French L'Aurore. The former implied that the United States will continue to be embarrassed a defending liberty and equality in foreign nations while it does not respect them at home, while L'Amour called the Senate's action "colonialistic."

Following are excerpts from ed itorial comment in these two newspapers and others on the within a week to the civil rights that you should be concerned acontinent and in England:

Journal de Geneve: "For more

". . . (The Senate action' con- gregated schools. stitutes a grave setback for Pres-

L'Aurore: "With the strong can Senate has just taken a vote act of colonialist (and some will rashly aime dat France by our American friends will be definitely shelved and particularily so when we shall talk together of

North Africa? personality, M. Monnerville, President of the Council of the Republic, is a colored man and a very imminent one? Does it know that the Negroes of the French Union have the right to vote and that their representatives, white and colored, sit with beir colleagues of metropolitan France in our Assemblies? Let it therefore examine its conscience and tell

already consider that the Eisen- should be seen as one step in now being carried on in 162 wife, Mrs. Eula Jacobs, daughhower administration has under- that slow, confused, noisy, but lands. is true for all groups which strug tainment by southern Americans political status of Negroes, sec-

"Without doubt, both parties tion taken by the Republicans party over a difficult problem. School this week-end. Three since the Reconstruction era of "The convention's purpose was sensational step forward which for their Christian teaching and

istic slavery.

taxation is one of those ways.

Forced Labor in The U.S.

"lust for taxes" is not curbed this country may be taxed into social-

rate has risen from \$1.98 to \$444. 86 more than 200 times. He add-

ed: "The government takes in taxes over a third of the income of

the average citizen each year. That means that he or she is re-

quired to work entirly for the government from January 1 until

There are more ways to enslave a people than by bloody re-

May 10. This begins to resemble the Soviet forced labor system ..."

volution and the violent seizure of power by dictators. Confiscatory

Age Will Be Served

ity, we weren't being very prudent. Older workers are retiring at

At the beginning of this fiscal year, it looked as if the old folks

will be taking \$7.4 billions from social security. But the rest of

us s'ill working and conributing our mite each week will only put

soon, as soon as they reach the legal retirement age. Fact is, ex-

soon, most of us are betteroff working beyond the calendar terminus.

The actuaries miscalculated. Or maybe people are retiring too

While we have been boasting about the longer life expectancy

General Douglas MacArthur warns that if the government's

He cited the fact that in 70 years the average per capita tax

doubtless have upset the politidoubtless have upset the politi-This is not the first time, it is

"Everyone cannot yet assert School amendment constitutes progress mine, director of the reading last illness. everything will depend on how clinic at Marygrove College, Deit will be applied. It is to be troit, Michigan. feared that the federal protection | Writing in the August issue of the many possibilities open to repeat: "Relax!" local southern authorities to twist

the law . . . " **British Comment**

tee in fact to the Negro popula- mocratic oposition. The object in his." tion exercise of its right to vote. is to require the South, by the Sister Jeromine continues: The Constitution accords it to use of federal authority, to bring "Your letter described the stormy him in principle, but racial in- its race relations into harmony sessions you have with Johnny equality continues to manifest with what the Constitution re 'every night' until you have no itself in daily life, for the south- quires and what has been em- more patience to tell him tue ern states maintain the privileges phatically reaffirmed by the Su- same word over and over of the white man by every means. preme Court in the matter of se- again and he has blotted all the

ident Eisenhower and the Repub- however, will imperil the object self-reliant enough to face the lican Party. . . . (President Eisen- of making the Negro vote effec- difficulties of word recognition hower) has applied himself-un- tive . . . The difficulty of persuad- without fear, discouragement, a nd hapily with a diminished author- ing a southern jury to return a tears . . . This frame of mind ity-to wipe out racial differen- verdict against a white man on creates a tension which only mulces, for he has realized that the the complaint of a Negro is so tiplies Johnny's unsuccessful equality and liberty throughout a fatal blow to the bill and Vice- "Why should you be tense and

his purpose. This is not to ad- ginning reading."

southern conservatives, do not he is never aware of it." meanwhile fly asunder on the northern liberals a bait by ex- 'grows into reading.' tending jury trial to all cases of was a success", reported Rob years, assed away Monday eve-'criminal contempt' . . . This, as ert Badertscher. we may see, is a bicolored rock-

python of an amendment, . .

Witnesses In Convent'n

A capacity house of ministers and interested residents of in the North Platte Junior High

true that the Democras assure their study at the expense of the Important At

that Negro citizens will not gain UNION CITY, N. J.-It is not hospital.

given Negroes to assure them the The Sign, natonal Catholic magfree exercise of their right to azine published here, Sister Jervote as recognized by the Consti- omine has one word of advice for tution will be insufficient, given parents whose child is asked to

Written as "An Open Letter to Johnny's Mother," the article advises a real, but anonymous The Times of London: "The mother whose child had reading second cardinal amendment made difficulties: "It is only natural bill puts it beyond doubt that the bout his difficulty in learning to American Senate intends the ob read, even after a semester in the than a month stirring debates ject of the measure to be pursued first grade, but the problem may

> pages of the pri-primer with an-"... Yesterday's amendment, gry tears. Apparently, he is not

frontiers. It i sregrettable that of the Senate, because this was ny is not mentally retarded, nor Mancheser Guarian: "Mr. Lyn- ed reader in the true sense of the ted States Senate, has achieved mature enough to conquer be-

vance or retard the day when all | She stresses: "It is important keep the Demotratic party united six-year old to the idea of trying . He can look forward to see- the first grade again next year. ing his party take over the Pres- Assure him that you love him idency when Mr. Eisenhower re- none the less for the difficulty he tires-provided that its extreme is having in reading and if your wings, northern liberals and pride suffers a blow, be sure that

Concluding, Sister Jeromine racial issue. The amendment to assures the troubled mother: "If compromise designed to avert you will find it in perfect trust mack.

R. G. Sakatos, district super- home, 2448 Spaulding Street.

"President Eisenhower and the keynote address Friday and had been a resident of Oother upholders of Negro voting evening "Qualified To Teach". maha thirteen years. He was a rights need not feel wholly Sakatos said, "Qualified teach veteran of World War I, men thwarted. The southern senators ers must have a deep rooted ber of Cleaves Temple C.M.F. have kept up their old prophi- understanding of the scriptures Church, Alfonza Davis Post No cies of doom; but they have and must ably convey this in 1634 Veterans of Foreign Wars LeMonde (French): "Although shown themselves aware that it formation. The ministry of George Camper, Commander, Cthe capital debate of the last four is no longer enough to filibuster these qualified teachers is now maha Lodge No. 9 F. & A.M. weeks in Congress on the rights and block any sort of advance, being felt throughout the earth.' (PHA) Earl W. Allen, W.M., of American Negroes to vote has They have let in the thin end of Badertsccher said that the min and various civic organizations.

een new ministers were ordair. Omaha, five brothers, four sised. "In the past ten years," ters, two grandchildren and Badertscher said, "500,000 new other relatives. ministers have been added to Tentatively funeral services the ranks of Jehovah's witness have been set for Thursday afes."

Sakatos delivered the feature Methodist Churchc with the Rev talk on Sunday afternoon "What A. Ralph Davis officiating, Al-Are The Prospects For Lastin | fonza Davis Post No. 1634 Vet-Peace?" He stated, "The com erans of Foreign Wars George North Platte attended the con- mon people desiré lasting pose Campor. Commander in charge vention of Jehovah's witnesses but a few militarists, munition of Military services. Omaha makers and power hungry dicta Lodge No. 9 F. & A.M. (PHA) tors do not want peace. Lasting Earl W. Allen, W.M. in charge God's Kingdom under Christ The body will be forwarded and Bible prophecy shows it Friday morning to Claiborne Sakatos concluded, "The wise and burial. Local arrangements course to follow is to take it by the Thomas Funeral Home. knowledge of God and Christ make our personality to Bible Florida has more than 7,200

of the Kindom to others."

Ronel R. Blackson | Says Moral

Ronel Reynold Blackson, age Re-armament 63 3years, of 3038 Lindsay Ave., expired Wednesday morning, September 11, 1957 at a local Is Needed

anything from modified draft unusual for a six-year old boy to A native of Moureland, Louisilaw if this is. finally accepted. lag behind in the first grade of ana, Mr. Blackson came to O. August 16 - Don Luigi Sturzo. Without doubt, the Senate text school because of reading diffi- maha in 1916 and was employed "Grand Old Man" of Italy, the even with the so-called 'jury' culties, asserts Sister M. Jero- at Cudahy Packing Co. until his priest and patriot whose political philosophy created the Christian

A veteran of W.W. I, he was Democratic parties of Italy, Gera member of Theodore Roosevelt many and France, sent a personal Post No. 30, American Legion, message to the Moral Re-Arma-Mr. Milton Stromile, Command- ment Assembly of Nations here.

It was read today to representa-He is survived by his wife, tives of 48 nations by his close Mrs. Birdie Blackson; four sis- friend, The Hon. Ferdinando Damters, Mrs. Gertrude Zoes, Mrs. brosio, Italian Member of Parlia-Rosezalure Cole, Mrs. Beatrice ment from Naples. Mosley and Mrs. Susie B. Ward; "Society rearms itself in order four brothers, John, A. J., Har- to face up to danger. What is the rison and Fred Blackson, and a social danger we have to face tohost of nieces, nephews and day against which we feel the other relatives.

necessity of Moral Re-Armament?" Funeral services were held said Don Sturzo. Monday, September 16, 1957 at 1:00 p.m. from the Bethel Bap, gun to be tolerated and the authortist Church with Rev. Curtis ities lack energy and the public have taken place in the Ameri- gradually, and with as much acl not be as serious as you make it. Brown officiating, assisted by does not react, A is then that agi 2.65 can Senate about the civil rights quiescence as a conciliatory spir- However, it may become so if you Rev. Charles Favors and Rev tation begins on the part of those bill, whose purpose is to guaranit can win from the southern Demagnify it in your own eyes and
j. C. Crowder Q Interment was who feel the situation deeply.

at Forest Lawn Cemetery SoldWith what means? Its with what

> Theodore Roosevelt Post No. 30 had charge of Military rites and served as pallbearers. Myers Brothers Funeral

Mrs. Iler R. Redd

Mrs. Iler Riggins Redd, age 57 years, of 927 No. 25th St., expir ed Friday afternoon, September 13, 1957 at a local hospital. She was a native of Omaha race discrimination is not yet aband had been employed at Swift olished, we must have a general

and Co. for the past 12 years. | convicton of the need for moral She is survived by her husband. Fletcher Redd; daughter, the peoples towards a lasting and Mrs .Flossie Rose; mother, Mrs. Hattie Myers; three sisters, Mrs. Mildred Webb, Mrs. Mattie Caldwell and Mrs. Lucille and Jack Myers; grandson, Wi's eral. This is given us in the prin-Freeman; two brothers, Jimmy Democratic majority in the Uni- little boy who is not emotionally liam Robert Wright; grand- ciple of freedom, which is the daughter, Kathleen Rose, all of necessary condition for the possi-Omaha, and a host of other re- bility of man's perfection. latives.

Tuesday, September 17, 1957 at convinced of this truth-that all 8:30 a.m. from the St. Benedict men are equal in their rights and Catholic Church with Father in their duties to one another, and John J. Killoren, S. J. officiat- all worthy of brotherhood, and all ing. Interment was at Grace called to love each other and to help each other. land Park Cemetery.

Rosary was recited at the Myers Funeral Home Monday of Moral Re-Armament-unity of

Mr. Charley Jacobs, age 67

ternoon from Cleaves Temple

mankind and mutual love. evening at 8:00 p.m. "It is re-arament because it is Pallbearers were Messrs Lawrence Russell, John Wakefield the call to defense and to conthe civil rights bill which the it should happen that you do not J. L. Willis, Jack Womack, Fred- quest, but done on the moral Senate carried yesterday is a know the secret of 'how to relaz.' die George and Charles Wo- plane.

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