

**NO ROOM IN THE INN?** You have heard about "the DP problem." You read, in the Christian Century, for example, "...the first humanitarian priority on the Christian conscience of the world ought to be the plight of twelve million refugees in Europe. Every congregation in America, and particularly every Protestant congregation, should now be at work trying to secure employment and housing for at least one refugee family. Christian compassion requires that we do what we can for our helpless and suffering fellows. This is particularly true when our country carries a substantial share of the responsibility for their condition, as it does in this case."

But it is something far away and too colossal for you to do anything about; so you, and we, try to forget an exile that makes ancient Babylonian captivities seem like Sunday School picnics. We can not hear them cry. But we hear the telephone ring and a neighbor begins telling us about her husband's sister, a widow at 42, whose husband has been among the "missing" since 1945. There are two children, Ingrid and Gunther, born in Danzig. They have been moved three times; the last time meant eight days in a box car. They have nothing left. How much longer can they hold out? These are D.P.s. The N.Y. Times calls the discriminatory Wiley-Revercomb Act "a disgrace to America" and it should be changed. Meantime the law requires guarantees of jobs and housing before such families will even be considered for the all-too limited quotas. These are D.P.s at Christ's Mass Tide in a world whose Inns are all full.

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"We are united in our determination for world peace and we believe that Gandhi's philosophy of non-violence is a practical and powerful means to this end. Therefore we have chosen the second day of October to be each year a special day devoted to making known as widely as possible the principles which guided the life of the great leader. This we do not only in commemoration of him, that his faith and vision may not fade from us, but also that we may contribute our full share toward the achievement of permanent peace."

U.M.T.y     You must have seen the Army's announcement that it would try again in the  
Dumpty       new Congress to get a peacetime compulsory military training law adopted.  
As you know, the Army would like to have a permanent measure succeed the  
temporary draft it is now using.

In addition to this, the military establishment plans to continue to subsidize science, establish more military units in our colleges, begin R.O.T.C. units in girls' schools, penetrate both labor and business organizations with personnel and procedures for greater control over our economy.

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A "FIRST"     on record in favor of repeal of the present draft law. "We call for the  
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The Army thinks of Spain in terms of rugged mountains as a protection for air bases. The United States has already made a deal with Franco whereby he gives Army troop planes the right to land anywhere in Spain in exchange for help in improving Spanish airfields. Franco's price for an alliance with the United States is \$1,453,000,000, which he needs to save his regime. What Price Glory!

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