

Editorial

Christian economics or hell on Earth

That the nations of the world by and large allow the outrageous cruelty of the United States against the innocent children of Iraq, whom it is still denying humanitarian aid, food, and clean water, shows that we are turning this Earth into a hell. It is shocking how acceptable actions are now, which, one or two years ago, would have been recognized for what they are: fascist barbarism. Key in this is the threat to use force against any nation which does not accede to the peremptory demands of the new Anglo-American imperium. This is a drive to empire which is being ably seconded by the French, which we see from an April 8 editorial in the liberal newspaper *Le Monde*.

The editors charge Sudan and Iraq with violating international law and order because they are "emitters of refugees." This, says *Le Monde*, is reason enough for the international community of nations to limit their sovereignty. In other words, hunger is now becoming a reason for the use of military and quasi-military force, according to this new world order gang. The next step, if they are allowed to get away with it, will be to apply sanctions to any country which does not force sterilization and abortion upon its population, in order to forestall the possibility that those who are hungry will seek to emigrate.

In October 1989, long before the Gulf crisis erupted, the Ditchley Foundation held a conference on "Political and Economic Refugees: Problems of Migration, Asylum, and Resettlement," at which the concern was expressed that "the principle which seems to underlie both immigration and refugee law in modern international society is that which endorses the legitimacy of the nation-state." Even before that, the Council on Foreign Relations' "Project 1980s" report had predicted that global starvation would occur (indeed, because of the free market policies which the CFR supported).

This was part of their drive to reduce the world's population. While they justified their malthusianism by the old discredited hoax, that the growth of population was outrunning global resources, the truth—their secret agenda—was that they intended to ensure the hegemony of the white race, by any and every means

necessary to do so.

On April 7, the German daily *Die Welt* featured the ravings of a certifiable lunatic from Colorado, who claims that not only should mankind be considered as the "cancer of the Earth," because human population growth is like an "evil eco-pathological process," but he compares city building to the metastatic spread of a cancer. The author of this viciousness, Warren Hern, has published his thesis in the "prestigious" magazine *Science* and also in the *Journal of Population and Environment*.

In the fall 1990 issue of the latter magazine, he attacked Pope John Paul II: "The current Pope is famous for going to places where members of the local population have stripped the original vegetation from the landscape in a desperate effort to feed themselves and, upon arriving, exhorting them to reproduce themselves as much as possible." The importance of Hern's ravings lies not in their content, so much as in their circulation by "respectable" journals.

The disregard for human life which is rampant today has taken a particularly bizarre twist in Santa Rosa, California, where 68-year-old environmentalist Mary Davidge is suffering from advanced cancer of the ovaries. She is facing a moral dilemma which is being covered by the press: An experimental drug with a relatively high cure rate, taxol, might be available to her, but it is only obtained from the yew tree—home of the spotted owl. Taxol is also apparently successful in treating cancers of the breast, lungs, and colon. Predictably, the environmentalists are demanding restriction of the harvesting of yew trees.

This gives special importance to the blistering attack upon oligarchism by the just-concluded Vatican consistory, whose theme was the defense of human life—not only of the unborn, but all who are vulnerable. In his keynote to the conference, Cardinal Joseph Ratzinger declared, "We are witnesses of a real war of the powerful against the weak . . . a war against life, with the aim of eliminating the handicapped, and those people who are bothersome, and even simply those who are 'useless.'"