

and ironic that this occurred even as the founding president of the union lay buried in the graveyard of St. Anne's Church where Rice served as pastor during this time of estrangement. It was a Canadian, Lynn Williams, who rebuilt the relationship between Phil Murray's union and Phil Murray's friend.

The book is edited with loving care by Dr. Charles McColleston. While the editor is obviously a great admirer of Msgr. Rice, the editing is done with scholarly objectivity. Although the editor provides an historical and biographical framework, primarily he lets Rice speak for himself. The writings are drawn mainly from a weekly column which Rice wrote over a period of sixty years in the Pittsburgh Catholic (with a several year hiatus when the incumbent Bishop took umbrage at the Monsignor's column critical of a Cardinal for using seminarians as scabs during a gravediggers' strike). Accompanying the writings are a collection of photos of Rice living out his beliefs which by themselves are worth the price of the book (\$49.95, hardcover; \$19.95, soft). Buy it, you'll like it!

The flavour of the Rice writings — both content and style — is reflected in the titles of his columns. A few examples will have to suffice: The Irish Revolt, The Dynamite of the Encyclicals, Can a Catholic Accept the Outstretched Hand of a Communist?, Catholic Contempt of the Negro Must End, Catholics and Anti-Semitism, Westinghouse and Reds Again, A Company Union Finally Succeeds in Standing on Its Own Feet, How to De-Control Your Union of Communists, The Struggle for UE, The Tragic Purge of 1948, Confessions of an Anti-Communist, Do We Belong in Vietnam, Reuther — R.I.P., Jock Yablonski the Rebel, Nuns and Unions, Mighty Steel Strikes Us Out, We Need a Two — Way Class War, Persian Gulf War Is Not Just, It Is Not Burning that Dishonors Flag, Father Aristede Is My Kind of Guy, Airline Pilots Versus Predators, Steve Nelson: An Honorable Antagonist, The Lord Hears the Cry of the Poor! So Should We.

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***L'État, l'autonomie collective et le travailleur — Étude comparée du droit italien et du droit français de la représentativité syndicale***

par Stamatina YANNAKOUROU, Bibliothèque du droit privé, tome 247, Paris : L.G.D.J., 1995, 393 p., ISBN 2-275-00265-0.

Comment une étude comparée, version remaniée d'une thèse de doctorat, portant sur deux régimes juridiques de représentativité syndicale *a priori* si éloignés de la formule nord-américaine — les régimes français et italiens —, peut-elle interpellier d'une façon significative le juriste ou le spécialiste des relations industrielles dont le quotidien le rattache à ce dernier modèle ?

En premier lieu, l'étude dégage les rapports fondamentaux, les « modes de communication », entre la négociation, ou mieux, l'autonomie collective et la loi, l'ordre juridique étatique. Le choix des systèmes confrontés assure déjà la fécon-

dité de la comparaison : l'Italie « est l'unique pays parmi les démocraties de l'Europe occidentale qui ignore en principe la réglementation législative des rapports de travail » (p. 1) ; l'encadrement législatif des syndicats et de la négociation collective est, au contraire, prononcé en France. L'exposé développement historique de l'un et l'autre systèmes et l'analyse détaillée des apports législatifs, jurisprudentiels et doctrinaux qui les ont façonnés permettent de dégager avec force et netteté leurs orientations plutôt divergentes.

La trame est celle du pluralisme juridique dont est imprégnée la culture