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indexation would be inflationary. It does not have to have such an effect for it is a measure to prevent the redistri-bution of the world's wealth in favor of the rich nations when inflation does exist. Its purpose is to stablize the purchasing power of primary commodities in real terms. Inflation starts in developed countries; the poor nations should not be asked to bear the brunt of it, as now happens. It is also necessary for the community of nations to agree on deliberate actions to hasten industrilization in the developing nations. The objective, that the share of Third World countries should be raised from its present 7 per cent to 25 per cent of world industrial. production, will not happen through what are called the natural forces of the market! Bilaterally, by Region, and multilaterally, the nations of the world have to sit together to work out the steps forward, and the adjustments which have to be made. The poor nations cannot overcome their poverty without industrialization and without trade in manufactured goods - some of them cannot survive without [From the Conclusion] The most basic human right of all is the right to life itself, and a life which is not made miserable by hunger, ignorance, or preventable disease. For life is a whole: economic growth and economic exchange have a purpose. That purpose ought to be the service of man - all men - with priority for the basic needs of food, shelter, health, and education. The present economic order governing international production, development and exchange does not in practice ensure progress towards meet-ing those basic needs for all people, all over the world.

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[Continued From Page 5] Governing Bodies of these in-

stitutions should continue to

be in proportion to their

stabilize prices of primary

commodities in the short term

by buffer stocks and in the longer terms by assisting the

poor to make long-term ad-

justments to changes in de-

mand or supply. There is also need to make compensatory

payments to poor nations

which are affected by sudden

changes in world demand or by

natural disasters which deci-

mate their export capability.

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Fund is the most effective way of financing such stabilization

efforts; compensatory payments such as those operated

under the Lome Agreement

(and to a restricted extent

by IMF) must be extended and

It is important, however, that these measures should be linked with some advance

along the road to the indexa-

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not believe that this admittedly

difficult technical exercise is

beyond the wit of man. Nor do

I understand the argument that

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