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The fourth volume of the *Journal* presents a continuation of the study of the integration process commenced by David A. Funk in the second issue of volume three. Here Mr. Funk establishes the theoretical foundation for empirical research by juridical scientists into the question of how international laws aid in international economic community development and how this development then leads to political community, with more binding international laws. The article sets the stage for a specialized inquiry of the integration process.

Edwin R. Teple, in a brief comment, observes Britain's entrance into the field of statutory regulation of industrial relations. The newness of the legislation precludes an extensive analysis. Mr. Teple does, however, contrast Britain's Industrial Relations Act with our Taft-Hartley Act, and concludes that we may be able to profit by Britain's experience with its legislation as it covers employees in the public, as well as the private, sector.

The Central American Common Market is one of the few instances of successful economic integration in the lesser developed world and consequently its operation and progress merit constant evaluation. The first Note discusses the development of the Central American Common Market, notes its progress, and suggests possible mechanisms for the further economic development of the region. The Note proposes that the system of integrated industries be revitalized and that Central American multinational corporations be used to encourage new investment in the region.

Communication is a necessary condition for world peace. The greatly expanded use of communication satellites provides an opportunity for increased dialogue, but the inherent limitations of the radio spectrum pose a barrier to this expansion. The second Note considers the capability of the International Telecommunications Union to make acceptable allocations in this area and offers suggestions to aid it in this endeavor.