

'Only the Courageous' Will Survive

Stormy Years Ahead

Today's inauguration rites in Washington will thrust powers and responsibilities of frightening magnitude on the first Catholic and youngest man ever elected to the American presidency.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy, when strapped on his back after critical surgery in 1954, predicted, "Only the very courageous will be able to make the hard and unpopular decisions necessary for our survival."

Now these decisions are his to make.

Now he must write his "profiles in courage" not by recording what others have done in past time but by charting a course toward the new frontiers our nation must attain.

President Kennedy, well aware of this challenge, told members of the Massachusetts Legislature he relies on God's help and their prayers. This Jan. 9th talk at Boston is a theme the nation needs to remember in the next four years:

"Courage, judgment, integrity, dedication — these are the qualities which, with God's help, this son of Massachusetts hopes will characterize our government's conduct in the four stormy years that lie ahead.

"Humbly I ask His help in this undertaking. But aware that, on earth, His will is worked by man, I ask for your help and your prayers as I embark on this new and solemn journey."



By Hapgood, in America

LAST WEEK'S
PAID CIRCULATION
65,810

THE CATHOLIC *Courier Journal* OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF THE ROCHESTER DIOCESE

72nd Year

ROCHESTER, N. Y., FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1961

PRICE 10 CENTS

Hazards On His Solemn Journey

The hazards and pitfalls facing President Kennedy on his "new and solemn journey" are listed in the final chapter of his book Profiles in Courage.

He quotes an 1866 talk by Maine Senator William Pitt Fessenden. The man who is elected to the nation's highest honors, according to Senator Fessenden, "cannot even dream of the ordeal to which he cannot fail to be exposed:

of how much courage he must possess to resist the temptations which daily beset him;

of that sensitive shrinking from undesired censure which he must learn to control;

of the ever-recurring contest between a natural desire for public approbation and a sense of public duty;

of the load of injustice he must be content to bear, even from those who should be his friends;

the imputations of his motives;

the sneers and sarcasms of ignorance and malice;

all the manifold injuries which partisan or private malignity, disappointed of its objects, may shower upon his unprotected head.

"All this, if he would retain his integrity, he must learn to bear unmoved, and walk steadily onward in the path of duty, sustained only by the reflection that time may do him justice, or if not, that after all his individual hopes and aspirations, and even his name among men, should be of little account to him when weighed in the balance against the welfare of a people of whose destiny he is a constituted guardian and defender."

Little wonder that the new President says, "I ask your help and your prayers."

Pope John Optimistic

Vatican City — (RNS)—Pope John XXIII, in a talk at the consistory in which he elevated four new members of the Sacred College of Cardinals, expressed his "serene Christian optimism" despite international tensions and unrest still barring the way to peace.

THE POPE made obvious references to the persecution of the Church and religion generally in the Communist countries.

The Pontiff stated that nevertheless there were other factors which encouraged Christian optimism.

Richard Nixon 'Man Of Year'

Baltimore — (RNS) — Richard Cardinal Cushing, Archbishop of Boston, declared here that Vice President Richard M. Nixon deserves the title of "Good Will Man of the Year" for his "magnificent" conduct in the 1960 Presidential campaign and the "unprecedented" statement in a joint session of Congress officially announcing the election of Senator John F. Kennedy as President of the United States.

The prelate addressed the Advertising Club of Baltimore. Other speakers included Bishop Noble Powell of the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland and Rabbi Abraham Shusterman of Har-Sinai Temple.

Cardinal Cushing stressed that relations between different religious groups "has greatly improved" as a result of good will "on the part of many outstanding citizens of all faiths" in the Presidential campaign.

Lauding the Vice President the cardinal said: "During the recent campaign which, tested and taxed all his power, physical and mental, he never exploited the religious or any other issue that would tend to divide the American people. When he lost the closest national election of the past century, he was magnificent in defeat."

Cardinal Cushing made a plea for continued "good will" programs among people of all faiths. He appealed to the club men to promote and advertise the programs through their national advertising council.

New York Cardinal Charges

School Aid Plans 'Discriminatory'

Schools Blamed For Riots

New York — A critical "deficiency in education" is to blame for student riots against integration in this country's southern universities, Notre Dame president Father Theodore Hesburgh charged this week.

He addressed a Freedom Forum sponsored by the American Jewish Committee in New York in connection with its annual meeting. Father Hesburgh said that the riots were a "defamation of the Jewish people" and a "defilement of the Jewish faith."

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at the University of Georgia to force out two Negro students. He asserted in effect that "we don't want colored Americans to have the same educational opportunity that we have."

"These future teachers, lawyers, doctors, engineers, scientists, husbands and wives were rearing in homes of emotional stability and faith in our religious and political heritage," he stated.

"But they are still real voices of real American youngsters in the process of higher education in America, who still proclaim that the promise of the American constitution only applies in its fullness to white Americans."

"Something has been missing in the educational process here, something very basic, something very important to man as a man."

Equal Privileges Asked For All

Proposals to pour \$9,390,000,000 in federal funds into the nation's educational program in the next four years threaten "thought control" on millions of pupils, Cardinal Spellman of New York charged this week.

The proposals were made to President Kennedy by a special task force of experts headed by Frederick L. Howe of Purdue University. The new President has not as yet endorsed the Howe report.

Cardinal Spellman branded the proposed multi-billion dollar outlay as discriminatory because, he said, it demands a child attend a public school to receive benefits from tax-paid federal aid.

Hard on the heels of the Cardinal's vigorous protest against the federal aid proposal came a New York State University Board of Trustees "master plan" to spend \$585,000,000 in ten years in a vast expansion program of public college education.

In his comments on the federal aid Howe plan, Cardinal Spellman said it would mean increased taxes for millions of Americans for which they would get no return unless their children were transferred to public schools.

He has rarely taken so strong a stand on a legislative proposal. He expressed confidence Congress would not enact the plan into law.

"As an American whose loyalties have been challenged only by the Communists," he said, "I cannot believe that Congress would accept the proposals of the task force and use economic compulsion to force parents to relinquish their rights to have religion taught to their children."

"I cannot believe that Congress would discriminate against Lutheran, Baptist, Catholic or Jewish parents — Americans all — in the allocation of educational funds."

Any program of federal aid, he went on, should grant children "equal educational privileges regardless of the schools they attend."

The Cardinal spoke at the final report meeting in New York City of a campaign to raise \$25 million for local Catholic education. The drive was oversubscribed by \$15 million.

The Courier Journal in its editorial last week termed the Howe proposals a "slap in the face" to America's Catholic schools.

Earlier another New York state aid plan was outlined by Governor Rockefeller's Committee on Higher Education headed by Henry T. Heald of the Ford Foundation.

This committee made the unprecedented proposal to bolster privately operated colleges with state funds as well as developing all-new state operated colleges.

Governor Rockefeller is expected to give his opinions on the state's educational needs in a talk to the Legislature before Feb. 1st.

All three plans — the Howe federal program and the state's Heald report and this week's Trustees' blueprint — fit a pattern of growing government concern for the education of the nation's youngsters in the decisive years ahead.

Soaring enrollments from kindergarten through college pose critical problems for educators already faced with crowded campuses and not enough teachers.

Negro Coed in Georgia

Saga Of Faith Against Race Hate

Atlanta — "I want to go back," 18 year old Negro coed Charlayne Hunter said when University of Georgia officials sped her off campus "for her own safety."

A student mob jeered, "Nigger, go home."

She clutched a statue of the Blessed Virgin. She is a convert to the Catholic faith.

She told NCWC reporters she was not "planted" as an integration plot but enrolled at the university "to obtain an education with a sound basis."

Miss Hunter and another Negro student, Hamilton Holmes, 19, were admitted to the state university early in January at the order of Federal Judge W. A. Boodle.

THEY WERE the first Negroes to attend the previously all-white school, oldest state university in the nation.

University officials suspended the two "in the interest of their own safety" after campus riots on Jan. 11. The two this week were back in classes.

The suspension of the two students was sparked by a crowd estimated at 2,000 which demonstrated outside the dormitory where Miss Hunter was staying.

Rioters "smashed windows in the dormitory and exploded firecrackers. Police arrested 12 students and nine other persons, eight of whom were identified as members of the Ku Klux Klan.

"My Madonna is a permanent fixture of my room," she told newsmen later. She said the statue was a gift from nuns at St. Paul of the Cross church and has always meant much to her.

"I took it with me when I went to Wayne University in

Monuments and Markers for Holy Sepulchre. The better way to choose a monument is to see our indoor display. You will appreciate our beautiful plan. THOMAS JONES, 1120 Mt. Hope. GE 2-2711-Adv.



Tears of a teenager who holds a statue of the Blessed Virgin Mary are Charlayne Hunter's answer to Georgia jeers, "Nigger, go home."

Detroit," she said. "When I enrolled at Georgia, the Madonna went naturally with me."

She said her Rosary was always with her during her first trying days at the university. "It was a great consolation," she declared, "especially Wednesday evening" — at the time of the rioting.

Miss Hunter said Newman Hamilton and Omega Watches Budget Terms. William S. Blancheard's BA 5-9484. Thorne Jeweler, 315 Main St. East.—Adv.

Later, as Miss Hunter and Mr. Holmes prepared to return to the university, Father Kelly stressed in a sermon that "the Catholic Church is color blind."

He said that relatively few students had taken part in the demonstrations, but added: "Because we are part of the institution, we must share the guilt."

He urged students not to give encouragement to violence even by joining crowds of curiosity seekers thronging the two Negroes.

"Don't go to watch," he said. "Many at the Crucifixion went just to watch."

Since her conversion in December, 1958, she has been active in church affairs, especially in the Catholic Youth Organization, he said.

Miss Hunter's father is a Methodist minister and military chaplain. Chaplain (Major) Charles Hunter, stationed at the Brooke General Hospital at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Tex., also attended the feast of the Holy Family, Jan. 8.

Interracial Rite Feb. 12

First diocesan observance of an "Interracial Sunday" will be held on Brotherhood Sunday, Feb. 12.

Bishop Kearney will offer Mass and preach at Immaculate Conception Church, Rochester, on that date at 8:30 a.m.

Jesuit Father Daniel Berrigan of LeMoyn College will speak at a breakfast following in the Manger Hotel. Reservations may be made with Mrs. James Rains, CO. 6-9492, before Feb. 1.

The observance is being arranged by the recently organized Catholic Interracial Council of Rochester.

FLOWERS have a special meaning... beyond words, their beauty is a source of comfort and strength... Call BLANCHEARD'S BA 5-9484. Open daily 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 85 Lake Ave., Free parking.—Adv.

Cardinal Says

Mission Work 'Most Catholic'

St. Gallen — (NC) — Foreign mission work is "the most Catholic" of all the activities of the Catholic Church, the overseer of the Church's worldwide mission endeavor asserted here.

Gregorio Pietro XV Cardinal Agagianian, Prefect of the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith, spoke at a special service marking the departure of 191 Swiss missionaries for posts abroad. The Cardinal presided, took place on the feast of the Holy Family, Jan. 8.

It was the high point of the Swiss "Mission Year," which opened last October, and it was broadcast over Swiss television and seen in other countries through Eurovision.

In the course of the service, Bishop Joseph Hasler of St. Gallen read a special message from Pope John XXIII. The Pope said, "Catholics must mobilize all their efforts and all the means at their disposal, today in favor of missionary activity."

He particularly stressed the need for bishops to keep the laity informed of the requirements and progress in the mission fields:

"Catholics of our day should learn about present day conditions in mission countries," the Pope said. Sermons, lectures and different exhibits, press, radio and television must make their contribution toward this goal...

"Knowledge of the universal proportions of the problems encountered by the Church is, in our opinion, also a most appropriate...

Scout Rite For Bishop

Boy Scouts in all seven council areas of the Rochester Diocese will kneel with their families for Holy Communion at Scout Sunday Masses, Feb. 12.

Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers — an estimated 3000 — will offer their devotions that day for Bishop Kearney, according to Clarence Deckman, diocesan chairman of the Bishop's Lay Committee on Scouting.

A New Coat For Cardinal

Cardinal Cushing will wear a new coat with satin lapels for today's inauguration ceremony.

The Boston prelate had it made special for the occasion. When he received the bill for \$315, he said, "My tailor must think Kennedy is going to pay for it."