



### Jersey's First Catholic Governor

Trenton — (RNS) — New Jersey's new Governor, Democrat Richard J. Hughes, the first Catholic to hold that state office, receives congratulations from his brother, Father Joseph R. Hughes, pastor of St. James Catholic church, Jamesburg, N.J., (left), and Father J. Arthur Hayes, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, Trenton, of which Mr. Hughes is a parishioner. The 53-year-old former State Supreme Court judge, who succeeded Democrat Robert B. Meyner as New Jersey chief executive, sought God's blessing on the morning of his inauguration as he assisted at two Masses.

### Monroe CWV Meeting

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The Department Second Vice Commander McBride spoke to the convention of membership and posts in Monroe County, stressing that they are at a higher point at the beginning of this year than last. Department Commander McBarron spoke of various Catholic War Veterans programs including children's projects, "Keep Christ in Christmas," Rosary for Peace and veteran assistance at VA hospitals.

Also elected for the coming year are: First Vice Commander, John Falkner; Second Vice Commander, Sam Colantoni; Third Vice Commander, Robert Myers; Treasurer, Norbert Frumosa; Judge Advocate, E. Joseph Ranaletta; Welfare Officer, Michael Tedone; Historian, William Schmitt; Officer of Day, Trevor Durrant; Medical Officer, Dr. Thomas Veiga; Three year trustee, Joseph Beauchamp; Two year trustee, Arthur Buckley; One year trustee, Anthony Celantani.

Business sessions were held in St. Jerome's Church hall in East Rochester under the direction of retiring Commander Joseph Beauchamp.

THE AUXILIARY of the County Chapter held its annual convention at the same time and elected Mrs. Catherine Tedone as president. Other officers elected were: First Vice President, Ann Altinasi; Second Vice President, Kathryn Ruff; Third Vice President, Barbara Poon;

Treasurer, Charlotte Righmeyer; Welfare Officer, Dorothy Raubaut; Ritual Officer, Ann Edwards; Historian, Christine Beauchamp; Trustees, Marie Logan, Mary Casella, Esther Eaves; Secretary, Bernice Trunk.

Department officers attending the convention were State Madam President Elizabeth Krebs from Brooklyn and State Aide Aline Kimmiller from Buffalo and Erie County President Dorothy Gallota.

Rev. Anthony Calmert will act as chaplain for the men for 1962 and Rev. William Gordiner as chaplain for the women.

### Press Team Aids Latin America

New York — (NC) — A three-man team of U.S. Catholic journalists will visit Latin America in February to study and make recommendations concerning Catholic programs in the mass media.

Sponsored by the Catholic Press Association, the team will spend the month in Venezuela, Nicaragua and Honduras. It will work under the direction of the Apostolic Nuncios and local bishops of those countries, who have requested this cooperation.

Members of the team are: Father Albert J. Nevins, M.M., chairman, who is president of the Catholic Press Association and editor of Maryknoll magazine; Msgr. R. C. Peters, editor of the Peoria Register, Peoria, Ill.; diocesan newspaper, and Douglas Roche, associate editor of Sign Magazine.

### No Need for Hungry World

Chicago — (NC) — American leaders in management have been called upon to challenge gloomy predictions of world overpopulation and accept the view that God's providence and man's productive ingenuity will prevail over this problem.

"If today's level of productive technology were applied to known and available resources the earth could sustain in comfortable adequacy perhaps as many as ten times its present population. Who knows what discoveries of the next decade or the next century will increase that number another ten-fold?" asked Father James J. Vizzard, S.J.

The priest, who is Washington representative for the National Catholic Rural Life Conference, spoke at a management conference sponsored by the Cooperative League of the U.S.A. on the theme of American abundance.

Father Vizzard said that "no one of faith" can accept the forecasts that God will allow the world to become jammed into starvation. "Whatever His creative design, we know it must include the possibility of adequate sustenance for humankind from the resources of the earth and the universe," he declared.

The Rural Life Conference official also touched upon the moral issues relative to American possession of surpluses

while much of the world starves. He said that a refusal to share this abundance would be a "gross violation" of God's commandment against stealing.

He based this conclusion upon a statement by St. Thomas Aquinas that "those things which some possess beyond reasonable needs are owed by natural law to the sustenance of the poor."

### Three Years In College

Niagara, N. Y. — (NC) — Niagara University has disclosed an accelerated undergraduate summer program which will enable students to earn up to 14 hours credit in required courses and allow some to graduate in three years.

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Washington — (NC) — History teachers must bring their definition of history in line with the realities of the mid-20th century, the American Catholic Historical Association was told here.

Robert F. Byrnes, retiring president of the association, said teachers can no longer concentrate on the history of the western world but must cover non-western areas, too.

"We have been and still are educating our young men and women to live in 1910 or 1930, instead of 1960, or perhaps even in 1984," he said.

Noting "the conservatism and even the resistance" of those who believe schools should teach only American, English and a little continental European history, he declared:

"All of us interested in history and in education must insure that our definition of history is one which fits well the second half of the 20th century."

Byrnes, chairman of the history department at Indiana University, spoke (Dec. 20) on the "new responsibilities" of U.S. higher education at the presidential luncheon during the American Catholic Historical Association's 42nd annual meeting. The Catholic group met simultaneously with the convention of the American Historical Association.

Byrnes accused history teachers of being "neglectful" of the history of science and technology.

"We can certainly not pretend to be effective teachers and scholars so long as we produce illiterate youngsters so far as science and technology are concerned," he said.

He called on U.S. higher education to breach the "sheepskin curtain" separating it from high school education. He called for improved training for future high school teachers and for increased professional contacts between college and high school teachers.

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By MOST REV. FULTON J. SHEEN

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Here in the United States there is practically no physical hunger; in the rest of the world, there is intense physical hunger. In one diocese of India alone, some 8 million "untouchables" do not average a bowl of rice a day. While the mission world is dying of physical starvation, our gluttonous Western civilization is dying of spiritual starvation. It is bodies that are thin in the East; it is souls that are emaciated in the West.

The Holy Father has to take care of both physical and spiritual hunger. That is why the Missions maintain hospitals, dispensaries and leper colonies in various parts of the world. But the Society for the Propagation of the Faith implies first the giving of the Faith. It is not only the grain of wheat that must be brought to the starving; they must receive the Eucharist!

Why is it much easier to induce people to give to the hungry, the sick and the starving rather than it is to induce them to sacrifice to make converts and to spread the Redemption of the Cross? It is because emotions are involved at the sight of starvation, whereas faith is involved at the sight of paganism. The picture of a leper makes us feel what we would like to do, but the sight of a sinner or a pagan or a Buddhist does not always dictate what we ought to do. Many do not act until their feelings have been excited. Consequently, support of the Missions is too often sporadic, uncertain, dependent upon emotional reactions to emotional appeals.

Sometimes God permits us to meet personally beneficiaries of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith who have made small daily sacrifices over a long period of time. It is invariably true that those who are constant in the sacrificial spirit are those who are absorbed in bringing hearts and souls to Christ in the Eucharist. Let your giving, then, be dictated not only by a desire to feed bodies. Let it arise from a yearning to bring the Bread of Life to Christ-starved souls. Only when your life of Faith is deeper than your emotional life will both hungers of the mission world be conquered.

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### Seamen Dispensed

New Orleans — (NC) — The Holy See has dispensed merchant seamen from Church law on fast and abstinence when sailors find that difficulties in observing it are present and continuing.

### 1962 CATHOLIC PILGRIMAGE TOURS OF EUROPE

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