

'Injustice' Blamed

CLEVELAND (CNC)—Ohio Citizens for Educational Freedom has challenged two national magazine articles that claimed that parochial schools are obsolete.

CEF president Paul C. Meeklenborg said in a statement issued here that whatever difficulties these schools have come from "one thing and one thing only—injustice."

Meeklenborg disputed the conclusions of the two articles—in *Look* and the *Saturday Evening Post*—and said:

"Give us what is ours and we will show the *Post*. Look and anyone else what teaching reality is. The miracle is that we have been able to survive at all."

U.S. Priest Aids Theology Study

VATICAN CITY (CNC)—Pope Paul VI has presided at the inauguration of a new chair of the theology of St. Paul founded by an American priest at Lateran University.

The founder is Msgr. Rudolph Bandas, for 32 years a professor and rector at the St. Paul archdiocesan seminary. His interest in the theology of St. Paul dates from his days at Louvain University, where his thesis for a Master of Sacred Theology degree dealt with the Redemption in the Epistles of St. Paul.

'Tremendous Danger'

Reds Still Gain in Italy

ROME (CNC)—An urgent outspoken warning against communism and its atheistic doctrine was sounded by the Italian Catholic Bishops' Conference in a message broadcast over the Vatican Radio at the hierarchy's request.

The bishops called for a renovation of "Christian awareness" to avert the "tremendous danger" of "the dissolution of religious life" and even the "loss of the Christian spirit" in Italy threatened by communism.

THEIR MESSAGE was directed especially at those who were attracted by communism's "materialistic mirage," workers "for whom we are always prepared to favor a just cause," and women, loyal guardians "... of the highest values of life."

It also addressed a particular plea to intellectuals, "some of whom ... so easily submit to the illusory fascination" of communism.

The bishops prefaced their statement by saying that all of them were absent from their dioceses to attend the Second Vatican Council, where they had "obtained clearer vision of their duties."

"We would like you all to understand," they told the faithful, "that to be Catholics constitutes at the same time a great blessing and a great responsibility. We exhort you to remain loyal to your faith and to be on your guard."

The bishops said they were addressing to the faithful "words so simple and yet so grave" because, "viewing the present historic and spiritual scene, we, your bishops, can see the advancement of a tremendous danger, the danger of the dissolution of religious life and even of the Christian spirit. Should this happen," they said, "your most sacred task would be betrayed, your spiritual well-being would be compromised, and your very civil freedom would be threatened. God does not want this to happen. But you must all work to avert the danger and overcome it with a renovation of your Christian awareness."

The bishops went on to say that "today we feel it our duty to call your attention to one of the most grave and serious forms of danger to your religion and the civil order, namely, atheistic communism."

At the same time, they stressed, "it is necessary to

Riot Breaks Out Over 'Deputy'

OLLEN, Switzerland (CNC)—Thirty-six persons were arrested here when a riot broke out in stormy protest over the showing of Adolf Hitler's controversial play "The Deputy."

The play criticizes the late Pope Pius XII for not speaking out against Nazi persecution of Jews.

Rioting broke out both inside and outside the theater (Oct. 29). The 36 arrested were released after they were identified. Ollen police said that those arrested all came from neighboring villages.

The local Catholic clergy voiced strong disapproval of the rioting.



Pope Greet Romans

ROME (CNC)—Pope Paul VI raises his hands in response to the greeting of a huge throng as he motorized to say Mass at San Lorenzo Basilica on All Souls Day.

Criticism Hits Council Proposal

An American Cardinal said a proposal now before the bishops at the Vatican Council is a threat to the Church's unity. Cardinal James Francis McIntyre of Los Angeles voiced a strong disapproval of a suggestion to give increased authority to national conferences of bishops. History, he warned, is the fact that this leads to trouble, he said.

SEVERAL OTHER bishops also opposed the statement submitted for their approval but for opposite reasons.

They claimed it didn't give enough authority to bishops. They said it left too much power with the Roman Curia, central administrative agency of the Church.

Prelates who favored greater collective authority for the bishops included Cardinal Achille Leger, Cardinal Paul Richard, both of France, Italian Bishop Joseph Gamberini, Monaco's Bishop Jean Yvès and Colombia's Bishop Pablo León.

The proposed statement which found little support is the first chapter of the general topic "On Bishops and the Government of Dioceses."

In a summary of the debate, the Vatican Radio noted the following points raised by various speakers:

"The schema should contain a special chapter on the relationship between the Roman pontiff and the College of Bishops. It was made clear in the text that the bishops have and exercise their power without infringing in any way on the primacy of the Pope, the text would be more acceptable; would constitute a real witness of unity and thus have important ecumenical repercussions."

"The text as it stands seems to ignore the episcopal character completely. It expounds its doctrine in a considered light of the central organs of the Roman Curia. On the contrary, it should proceed under the light of the basic theological principles concerning the episcopate and should follow a practical and juridical order in its presentation."

Pope Paul concluded with a strong invitation to sanctity and an exhortation to perseverance on the part of those already ordained to the priesthood, saying: "Dedication and fidelity to the call of God are indispensable to all who will cooperate more closely with Jesus Christ in the salvation of souls and the ensuring for themselves of a brighter crown of glory in eternity."

In his talk to the seminarians in St. Peter's, the Pope told them that a vocation meant "renunciation, unpopularity, sacrifice."

Also, he means, he added, "understanding the hard but stupendous mission of the Church which today more than ever is true being ... and disclosing the immense, ineffable riches of Christ's charity to faithful minds."

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The cardinal was cited at the Legion's 45th national convention for his long devotion to religion and his many visits to American GIs overseas in his capacity as Military Vicar of Catholics in the Armed Forces.

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