

'Sanity' Said Key to Security

Kington, N.J. (RNS)—Sen. John O. Pastore (D-N.J.) told some 300 representatives of the New England Christian Family Movement here, that it would be "tragic" if the Civil Rights Act is "swapped to and fro" during the Presidential campaign.

The senator, keynote speaker at the recent Democratic National Convention, also said that violence in the civil rights movement tends to "debauch the nobility of the law."

"Nothing disturbs me more than to see a worthwhile crusade tainted by a few individuals and committed acts of violence," he said.

Speaking on "Politics and You," Sen. Pastore touched on a number of other topics, including citizens' responsibility, the effects of the nuclear age and voting trends.

The senator emphasized the leadership of American citizens, saying that the "nobility of America is the security of the world." But, he added, whether this country can provide this security is the "challenge of our time."

Urging CEFM members to participate in municipal affairs and seek elective office, he said the tendency in America today is to choose "the man and not the party as elections." He noted that if this trend continues it "might break down the edifice of the two-party system."

Also addressing the Roman Catholic meeting was Lt. Col. James R. Warwick, a retired Negro Army officer, who is executive director of the Providence Human Relations Committee. He said the civil rights movement has been as "fruitful for white Americans as it has for the black Americans."

"It has forced the white American to recognize the reality of Negro anger and frustration," he explained. "It has destroyed once and for all the myth of the Negro's docility, his happy-go-lucky nature and

Historian Carlton Hayes Is Buried

Afton, N.Y. (NC)—Carlton J. Hayes, diplomat, lawyer, author and one of America's most gifted historians, was buried in this upstate New York village (Sept. 4) where he had been born 82 years earlier.

An emeritus professor of history at Columbia University, Hayes was credited by many persons with keeping Spain neutral during World War II while he was U.S. ambassador to that country.

He died of a heart ailment in nearby Siddley, N.Y. A Requiem Mass was celebrated in St. Agnes church here.

Except for the years between 1942 and 1945 when he served as a diplomat in Spain, and during World War I when he was an Army intelligence officer, his life and career were linked closely with Columbia University where he taught and wrote. He was the author of numerous books on European nationalism and on the political and cultural history of the Atlantic community.

satisfaction with second class status.

"At the same time he warned that the longer the delay in correcting Negro injustices, the more painful will be the inevitable conflict."

"This long, hot summer of discontent, experienced by America, is due to the postponement of justice," he said, adding that until justice becomes a reality for the Negro "we shall see a protracted period of conflict, division, dissension, bitterness and, alas, violence."

Jews Join CEF To Oppose Senate Bill

New York (NC)—The National Association of Hebrew Day Schools has joined Citizens for Educational Freedom in opposing a senate bill to expand a program of grants to public schools.

The association, representing some 300 Jewish schools, opposed a measure to expand grants made under a section of the 1958 National Defense Education Act.

The association, in common with a previously announced coalition of CEF, said the bill would lay the groundwork for general federal aid to public schools exclusively.

At issue is a Senate-passed proposal to add English, history, geography and reading to the list of subjects for which equipment grants can be given public schools. At present, only mathematics, science and modern foreign languages are eligible. Nonpublic schools can get such aid through interest-bearing federal loans.

Reuben E. Gross of Staten Island, N.Y., chairman of the Hebrew association's commission on law, announced its stand. He said a letter had been sent President Johnson.

The House, in passing its version of amendments to the defense education act, rejected the list of new subjects proposed by the Senate. A House-Senate conference will work out differences between the two versions.

Fullest Mass Participation

Baltimore (NC)—Archbishop Lawrence J. Shehan has ordered "fullest possible participation" in all parishes and public chapels in the new changes in the liturgy.

This participation, he said in a pastoral letter (Sept. 3), will be spelled out in official instructions to be issued soon.

The prelate also directed that "the complete vernacular text approved by the commission of the hierarchy of the United States is to be used in every participated Mass."

Laymen Charge Ancient Heresy In New Rites

Franklin, Ind. (NC)—A group of 65 leading Syro-Malabar Rite laymen have sent a memorandum to Archbishop James Knox, apostolic internuncio to India, urging him to see to it that their rite's reformed liturgy be "dropped."

The memorandum was drawn up recently and sent to the internuncio about two years after the Malabar language of southern India was introduced into the Syro-Malabar Rite Mass, replacing Syriac.

HISTORICALLY Syro-Malabar Rite members belonged to the Chaldean Rite — many of whose members accepted the Nestorian heresy — and for centuries received their bishops from Chaldean patriarchs in Baghdad. It is not definitely known whether or not the Syro-Malabar Catholics also accepted Nestorianism, but in 1896 they declared their allegiance to the Holy See and accepted the jurisdiction of the Latin Rite archbishops of Goa.

Their liturgy became considerably Latinized and many native customs and usages were replaced by those of the West.

In their memorandum, the laymen said that the reformed liturgy has "the deplorable result of giving a Nestorian color to our Holy Mass."

They added that there was no justification for trying to "purge" the liturgy of its Latin features and said the reformed liturgy will militate against the veneration of the Holy Eucharist and discipline inside churches.

The memorandum voiced concern that with development of the reformed liturgy, many cherished devotions will disappear from the Syro-Malabar Rite, including adoration of the Blessed Sacrament, the Corpus Christi and other Eucharistic processions, the Way of the Cross and the penitential devotions of the Holy Week.

"That would be a first-rate calamity of far-reaching consequences for the present and future generations of Syro-Malabar Catholics in Kerala," the memorandum declared.

Saints Name For New Rose

Vienna (NC)—A new type of rose will not be named for Franziskus Cardinal Koenig of Vienna as first intended but for St. Elizabeth of Thuringia, daughter of a Hungarian king who was canonized in 1235.

Two Quit Jesuits To Edit Paper

Amsterdam (NC)—Two of the three Jesuit priests who were ordered by their superiors in April to resign from the editorial staff of the national Catholic Nieuws, will remain in the Society of Jesus and sever his connections with De Nieuws Linie.

The Dutch province of the Jesuits said the April order was issued on instructions from Rome from Father Jean Janssens, S.J., Jesuit superior general.

It stated that "since the line of De Nieuws Linie differs from the thinking of the Jesuit Father General in Rome, the Father General believes it necessary for the Fathers to terminate their contribution to the paper."

The decision was followed by protests to Father Janssens from Dutch Catholic organizations. The editors of the Catholic weekly said in April:

"We very much regret that unexpectedly and without any consultation by the generalis in Rome, which had been urgently requested by the board of De Nieuws Linie, the cooperation between the Jesuit Fathers in the Netherlands and De Nieuws Linie was terminated."

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Vatican Denies India Visit

Vatican City (NC)—A competent Vatican source has denied reports that Pope Paul VI intends to go to India to participate in the 38th International Eucharistic Congress which opens in Bombay Nov. 28.

This development seems to end speculation on a papal trip to Bombay.

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