NEXT PRESIDENT MIGHT NOT CONTROL CONGRESS

SENATE SAFE FOR DEMS BUT NOT SO IN HOUSE

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WASHINGTON—A disturbing fact that has been overlooked in most political and a second control of the control of in most political speculation is that the man who is elected president in 1968 could have a congress that is at least partly controlled by the other party.

Because of the present top-heavy Democratic majority in the Senate and the fact that only a third of the Senate is elected to office each two years, it is nearly impossible for Republicans to gain control of that body, even should its presidential candidate score a landslide victory next year. Thus, a Republican president would most likely have a Republican-controlled House of Representatives and a Democraticcontrolled Senate.

On the other hand, should President Johnson win re-election, it is likely the vagaries of Electoral College voting would be the cause of his victory, rather than the kind of popular plurality he rec∈ived in 1964. In such an event, it is within the realm of possibility that Split control the elections could produce a Republican-conpossible trolled House of Representatives, while the

Democrats retain their lock on Senate control. Of the above two possibilities, a split Congress in the event of a Republican presidential victory is far more likely, but a split Congress with a re-elected President Johnson cannot be ruled out completely.

From time to time in our political history, some theorists have extolled the virtues of diffused political control at the national level. The idea is that the party in control of the White House will, of necessity, have to compromise with the political opposition in order to obtain the essentials of its program from Con-

While this has sometimes been true, many political observers believe the better way is for one party to be clearly in power. both in the executive and legislative branches, so responsibility can be firmly fixed for public judgment.

• FRIEND AND FOE-During ceremonies swearing in the new City Council established by the reorganization of the Washington, D.C., administration, President Johnson "told a little joke" on Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. Morse was a leader in the Senate in bringing about the first major change in the Washington city administration in nearly 100 years.

Johnson recalled that when he was the Democratic leader in Johnson recalled that when he was the Democratic leader in the Senate, Morse came to him, imparted his desire to switch political parties, and asked, if he did, would Johnson see that he was assigned to the District of Columbia Committee and Foreign or of all the, powers of the which her farmers, workers, world?

Relations Committee. While reflecting that the assignment requests were rather odd, Johnson agreed to make them. Recalling Morse's' work on the District Committee, Johnson said he

always put the city's interests first and had done much to make it a decent place to live in. Then the President added with a twinkle in his

eye: "I hope he gets a little more time to spend on foreign relations so that he will be as good in that field." Morse is one of the Senate's most outspoken opponents of the American military presence in Vietnam.

Opposition to Holy City Plan

should be internationalized.

Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, versity, here, called for a unified Holy City under control of

low-Christians to make their rancor." It added: voice heard, too."

after the recent Middle East nationalization.

and Father Flannery said:

Jerusalem not as a city belong statement: ng to Jews only, but one be onging to all the descendants

"The experience the cities of brows." Vienna and Berlin have had under four-power rule should

"We are certain that Israel come to the peace table.

South Orange, N.J. — (RNS) would be a faithful guardian of Two outstanding Roman Cath- all holy places. Yet, Israel is olic leaders of the Christian-Jewish dialogue have rejected willing, even eager, to turn the the proposal that Jerusalem various sanctuaries over to accredited representatives of the respective religious communidirector, and Father Edward H torial rights. To our minds, her Flannery, assistant director, of the Institute of Judaeo Christian Studies at Seton Hall Unitian Seton Seton

Noting that soon after the war In a paper entitled "A Statement of Conscience," the institute's officials said that because tute's officials said that because teed unhindered access, the Israeli Parliament passed a law of the "unrelieved tension" in statement said that the statute the Middle East they were com testified to the acumen of Ispelled "to take a public stand" raeli leaders; what is more, it and they pleaded "with our fel-bears witness to their lack of

"Only when one remembers Catholic Church support of in- the contempt shown to Jews by ternationalization for Jerusalem the Jordanian government, dates back to 1946, Vatican which for 18 years prohibited Radio noted in July after the their pilgrimage to the Wailing recent Arab-Israeli conflict. The Wall and to Rachel's tomb; observation was made during when one remembers the sins the broadcast which repeated of Christendom, particularly the the Vatican appeal for internative cruelty of those Crusaders who tionalization of the Holy City. | Crueity of those Crusaders and in 1099 burned the Jews as-Msgr. Alberto Giovannetti, permanent observer of the Holy See to the United Nations, circulated a note immediately after the recent Middle East

Msgr. Oesterreicher, one of war ended among the 122 U.N. the architects of the Vatican member delegations explaining Council's Declaration on the the Vatican's position on inter- Jews, and Father Flannery, author of The Anguish of the In their "Statement of Con Jews which was termed the science," Msgr. Oesterreicher first major work by a U.S. Catholic priest on the history of anti-Semitism, also make the "Many Christians think of following observations in their

- Israel's existence does not of Abraham, indeed to all man-kind . But must we draw alone: A majority of the nations from this conclusion that Jeru of the world sponsored Israel salem's status should be that of also besed that the birth. Her existence is an international city, that she also based "on the work of her claimed by the sweat of their

-Support for Israel's determstand as a warning: To bring ination not to give up the occuthese powers into the Holy City pied territories prior to any diis to jeopardize peace; it would rect peace negotiations was turn the city into a nest of intrigues, a meetting place of The occupied territories are spies a home of professional the only palpable argument by which she can hope to persuade the Arab States that they should



At Diocesan Town Hall

Kansas City, Mo. — (RNS) — A bishop, priest and layman served as leaders of a diocesan representative assembly to discuss and vote on reforms recommended by a synod of the Kansas City-St. Joseph dioese. Standing is James T. Siegfried, who acted as chairman. Seated are Bishop Charles H. Helmsing of Kansas City-St. Joseph, who presided (left), and Father Richard Carney, secretary of the Diocesan Central Commission. 250 clergy, religious and lay representatives participated.

NY State Pastors Opt For Celibacy

Washington, D.C. - A justconcluded poll of Catholic pastors in New York State shows them overwhelmingly in favor of retaining priestly celibacy and the wearing of clerical

Results of the poll were announced her this week by Catholic Polls, Inc., of New York, N.Y., wholly owned subsidiary "Twin Circle-The National Catholic Press," and were published in the November 12 issue of that weekly newspaper.

Father Daniel Lyons, S.J., president of Catholic Polls, Inc., said that 1800 New York State Catholic pastors were polled on these two questions with the following results:

1. 'Do you think it would be more beneficial to the Church in the United States as a whole spiritually, economically, etc. priests were allowed to marry?" The question brought 728 replies—660 "no" and 68 "yes", Father Lyons reported.

2. Do you think it would be more beneficial to the Church in the United States as a whole if priests followed the Protestant custom of wearing clerical garb only at official church functions?" Father Lyons reported 722 pastors replied, with 651 voting "no" and 71 "yes".



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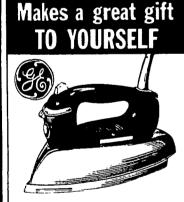
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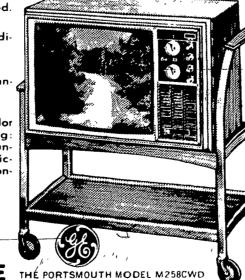
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