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From the Pulpit

The Pope, the U.N., the War

The Courier-Journal from time to time prints sermons of interest delivered by diocesan priests. The following excerpts are from a homily by Father John Philipps, assistant pastor at St. Louis Church, Pittsford, on the occasion of the 25th anniversary of the United Nations.

It is controversial in nature, as is the war itself. We print it in the interest of free and open discussion. It must be pointed out that it was given Oct. 4 before President Nixon's call for a ceasefire in Indochina.

It was just five years ago today that a wiry little man, clad in white, deplaned from an Alitalia jet at Kennedy airport. A short while later, the TV cameras, perched on the heights of Rockefeller Center, were zeroing down on St. Patrick's Cathedral. Thousands of New Yorkers had jammed the streets for blocks around. Their cheers were heard above the mighty bells of St. Patrick's, as they welcomed to New York the man in white, leading the motorcade on Fifth Avenue.

All who watched television throughout the day and night five years ago today sensed that something was happening in our country that could not have happened here five years before. The Pope had come to America.

But more precisely, the Pope had come to the world. The Vicar of Jesus Christ had a mission on First Avenue and 42nd Street. The visible head of the Church had a greeting and a message for the then 20-year-old United Nations.

Paul VI made an impassioned speech to the world assembly that afternoon. "Your vocation," he told the delegates, "is to make brothers . . . of all peoples . . . Let no one as a member of your union be superior to others. Never one above the other . . . Never one against the other . . . Never again. Never more," he pleaded. He quoted John Kennedy: "Mankind must put an end to war, or war will put an end to mankind." In a dramatic gesture he struck the lectern and cried, "Jamais plus la guerre!" "No more war! Never again war! If you wish to be brothers, drop your weapons."

That evening of Oct. 4, 1965, Yankee Stadium was transformed into a vast basilica. In the chill of the clear October night, Paul celebrated Mass there, and here he spoke not to the world assembly, but to the family of American Catholics. He warmly expressed his love for us, he admired our progress. He remarked about the principles upon which our country was founded, on spiritual values, a religious sense, on freedom, loyalty, on work, respect for duty, on family affection, on generosity and courage. He gave us, the American people, three thoughts that night.

First, we must love peace. Peace must live and reign in men's consciences.

Second, we must serve the cause of peace. The works of

New Members Join St. Stanislaus Unit

In ceremonies at St. Stanislaus Church, new members were inducted into the Holy Name of Mary society.

Father William Pietrzykowski, the society's moderator, presented sterling silver medals to three honorary members — Martha Rojek, Virginia Abberger and Eleanor Duerheimer. After the ceremonies and an abbreviated regular monthly meeting, there was a fashion hat display.

peace, he told us, are social order, then aid to the poor, aid to the needy, the sick, the weak, the ignorant.

Finally, peace must be based on moral and religious principles. Politics do not suffice to maintain a lasting peace, but it must be founded in wisdom. This is what the Pope said to the American Catholics in Yankee Stadium five years ago tonight.

In that five years, we have dropped more than 4½ million tons of bombs upon the enemy. We have killed nearly 700,000 of their people. And, after losing 43,000 of our own best young men, with another 285,000 wounded, —after spending well over 110 billions of dollars, billions that might well have been spent to feed and to shelter, rather than to kill, and while the ugly stories of massacre and terrorism, on both sides, continue to pour out of Southeast Asia, our war goes on.

Today, on the anniversary of the momentous visit of Pope Paul, along with many other priests throughout our nation, I am going to ask you to re-examine once more your own conscience about our involvement in this un-winnable war. I am not going to tell you that the war is completely right or that it is completely wrong. I am not going to ask you to agree with the slant on this talk. In the light of what has been said by the Holy Father, what has been repeated over and over again by the American bishops, in the light of the Gospel itself, and against the background of what has happened to our country over the past five years, we ask you to formulate your conscience once more.

We realize the vast complexity of the issue; we share the agony of the President and his predecessor, the dilemma of the Congress. We are conscious of our duty to protect peoples when and if they are threatened by tyranny.

But whatever your opinion, your moral judgment about our involvement in this conflict and the course our government should take, let us all remember in our Christian love for

one another, that resistance is not necessarily subversion; conscientious objection is not the same as disloyalty. Let us remember that pacifist is not a synonym for Communist. To question a government's policy is not to be unpatriotic. Withdrawal is not the same as surrender, nor is surrender always and necessarily dishonorable.

Don't ask almighty God to end the war by a miracle. The miracle must be you. Make your view known about the war to Congress, to the President, to your neighbors. And let the words of Pope Paul haunt your prayers for peace. "Never again war. Never one above the other! Never again one against the other. If you wish to be brothers, let the weapons fall from your hands."

It is what another priest said in a different way:

"The time is past when good men can remain silent, when the poor can die without defense.

"We ask our fellow Christians to consider in their hearts a question that has tortured us, night and day, since the war began. How many must die before our voices are heard, how many must be tortured, dislocated, starved, maddened? How long must the world's resources be raped in the service of legalized murder? When, at what point, will you say no to this war?"

"We have chosen to say, with the gift of our liberty, if necessary of our lives, the violence stops here, the death, stops here, the suppression of the truth stops here, the war stops here." . . . Berrigan, Daniel, "Night Flight to Hanoi."

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