

Rhode Island Senator Moved Into Role of Leadership

By JOHN A. GOLDSMITH
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—John Orlando Pastore is the Senate's smallest Senator from the nation's smallest state. His story reads like the American dream.

Modern mythology alleges that the Senate is run by men of towering seniority, generally from the South. Twenty-seven Senators have more seniority than the immigrant tailor's son who is the senior Senator from Rhode Island.

In recent weeks, however, Democratic Pastore has been riding herd on three of President Kennedy's priority bills. No one else has had quite the same role in handling rail strike legislation, the nuclear test ban treaty and the public accommodations civil rights bill.

True, it was something of an accident—illness of Commerce Committee Chairman

Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.)—that gave Pastore a central role in consideration of the measures. But such accidents have been the making of many a congressional leader.

In Pastore's case, presiding at daytime civil rights hearings and night rail hearings was public notification of the fact that he had arrived as a Senate "leader." Actually, as chairman of the Senate House Atomic Energy committee and a member of the Senate Democratic Policy committee, he already had moved into a leadership position in Senate councils.

In a broader sense, of course, he also had attained a position of political leadership when he was elected to the Senate in 1950, having served as Lieutenant Governor and then as Governor of his state.

Born in Providence, R.I., in 1907, Pastore ran errands for

his father's tailor shop until the father died. Young Pastore was then 8 years old. His mother went back to work as a seamstress to support the boy and his three brothers and two sisters.

Pastore worked after school at a jewelry factory and graduated in 1925 from Classical High school. College was out of the question, although Brown university was conveniently close. Instead, Pastore clerked for an electric power company and enrolled in night classes at the local branch of Northeastern university. He won a bachelor of laws degree in 1931 and was admitted to law practice in 1932.

Starting in Providence's seventh ward, he moved into politics. In 1935 he was elected to the state's general assembly. In 1937 he became an assistant state's attorney general. He be-

came lieutenant governor in 1944, then was governor from 1945 until 1950.

Successful Governor
During his tenure as governor the state adopted a fair employment practices law and Pastore pushed through an aid program for teachers' salaries and a sales tax needed to finance it. The sales tax, often a governor's return trip ticket to private life, did not curb Pastore's increasing margins at the polls.

It was something of a triumph too, albeit one of another kind, when shortly after his election to the U.S. Senate he was made a member of the corporation—a trustee of Brown university.

Pastore's Senate voting record places him with Democratic liberals on such issues as social welfare and civil rights. He has, however, split with the liberal group on such issues as the communications satellite bill for which, as chairman of the Senate's Communications subcommittee, he was floor manager.

In one of the Senate's most bitter personality disputes of recent years, he voted for the nomination of his friend, Lewis L. Strauss, to be secretary of commerce and against his Atomic Energy committee colleague, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), who was leading the fight against Strauss. He did not believe, with Anderson, that

Strauss had been evasive and misleading in his dealings with the committee.

Strong Voice
Pastore has a broad and ready smile, and his bearing shows a bit of cockiness. From his small frame, however, there emanates a strong, piercing voice which is lifted not infrequently in Senate debate.

Pastore was, in fact, one of the few Senators to tangle periodically in floor debate with the late Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), and emerge with arguments unblunted and spirit unchastened. Sen. Richard B. Russell (D-Ga.), one of the Senate's top orators and legal expert, has on occasion said he would like to have Pastore as his lawyer if he was in trouble.

In the best tradition, however, neither the talented tongue nor the cocky bearing have any dampening effect on Pastore's sunny disposition in which Pastore is not always a matter of great seriousness to Pastore.

Recently he was discussing the effects of nuclear fallout with newsmen. He did not, he made it quite clear, go along with the idea that changes or mutations caused by fallout might prove beneficial rather than harmful.

"Mutations!" he said explosively, "perhaps they'll make Pastore six feet tall!"

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SMALL IN STATURE—Sen. John O. Pastore in height but his voice is not small when raised in Senate debate. (UPI)

Ministers Appeal To Birmingham Negroes for Peace

By AL KUETTNER
UPI Correspondent

"Isn't this great? Isn't this great? This could just as well have been a mob but it is a disciplined group of people. And they are going home."

The hour was 10 o'clock Monday night. The place was the Sixth Avenue Baptist church in Birmingham, Ala., and the speaker was a wiry integration leader by the name of the Rev. Fred L. Shuttlesworth.

The meeting had started almost four hours earlier with the hymns and prayers of the first few Negroes who came into an auditorium that would be filled with hundreds before the night was over.

For days and nights, violence had stalked the city of Birmingham—rocks, gunfire and bombs. Much of it had been the work of Negroes. The purpose of the mass meeting on Sixth avenue was to cleanse the congregation of any desire to retaliate with disorder.

Turned To Prayer
As Negro volunteer guards roamed through the big church, periodically checking all rooms for explosives that might have been planted, the leaders turned the people to fervent prayer and ardent song.

The meeting returned to the city the persuasive voice of the nonviolent movement headed by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. There were hopes that it would impact and calm a segment of the Negro population that has repeatedly harassed police and white pedestrians and motorists.

King and Shuttlesworth asked the mass meeting crowd to go home quietly and stay out of trouble. They went out of the church holding hands and humming the closing hymn.

Keep your heads high and your hearts clean," the Rev. Edward Gardner told the Negro rally. "In the name of our struggle, don't throw rocks. They will not solve our problems. If you think you are getting mad, go home and cool off."

Won't Back Violators
He warned the rock-throwers that "we will not spend one penny on any who promote violence. If you join that crowd, they will have to get you out of jail."

Gardner told the crowd to refrain from carrying American flags to offset the Confederate flags of the segregation demonstrators.

King told his people that they were partly responsible for the Sunday bomb slaying of four Negro girls in Sunday school. He said "apathy and do nothing" were the big culprits, not the bomber.

Veterans of similar meetings conducted by King after previous slayings recalled it was the same technique of returning a restless, frightened and angry mass of people to the discipline of simple prayer and faith.

Out of Monday night's meeting, Birmingham hoped against hope that peace would come again to a city which nightfall has been turning into a jungle.

Filmland Feature: JEAN SEBERG



Woman Between Two Worlds

by JACK RYAN

Read the bittersweet story of how a girl from a small Iowa town became a Parisian cosmopolite and a much-in-demand movie star—and what it has cost her.

Jack Ryan provides a revealing insight of Jean Seberg in the

SEPTEMBER 22ND
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Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. (Copyright 1963—General Features Corp.)

Fred C.—Her son is impossible and I'm fed up.

Bella C.—The boy has been through a lot and needs friendship.

Fred C.—A year ago I married a widow who had a son and daughter living at home. The girl is 21, works hard, contributes toward household expenses. But the boy, who's 20, does zero, sleeps till 3 p.m., raids the refrigerator. When do we eat is what's on his mind, not when do we work. My wife knows I'm disgusted with him. Last week she tried to get him out of bed and she got a slap in the face from him. Can I put him out?

Bella C.—I think Bill is just testing us. He wants to see if Fred loves me enough to love my children, too. I admit he's not making himself lovable by sponging on the rest of us. But I'm sure he'll get hold of himself, find a job or enter the service, and show Fred his better side. He took the death of his Dad very hard. He gave up his plans for college and still can't decide what field to try. Fred should bear with me.

The Council: The only field this young fellow likes, it seems, is the field of clover provided by his mother, sister, and stepfather. The prickles scattered along the way by Fred don't seem to bother him. Our observations: This marriage is threatened by the bickering over Bill. If his slacker-type behavior is something new, induced by resentment over his mother's remarriage and hostility toward Fred as an interloper, then it's up to Bella to turn to her pastor or lawyer or any wise calm friend. She'd ask this person to take Bill in hand, explaining Fred's role in her life and that of her children. But if Bill has always sulked, balked, and bullied from adolescence on, his aggravated symptoms indicate incipient mental illness. He's confused enough to need professional counseling. He has no clear answer to a paramount question: Who am I? "I'm not like my goody-goody sister," is one of the points he tries to make by his recalcitrance.

NOT ALWAYS SO
NORTH STAFFORD, England (UPI)—The Rev. William Smith told his parishioners today that, unfortunately, honesty was not always the best policy. "It is well known in business that the honest man does not get on," he wrote in a magazine article.

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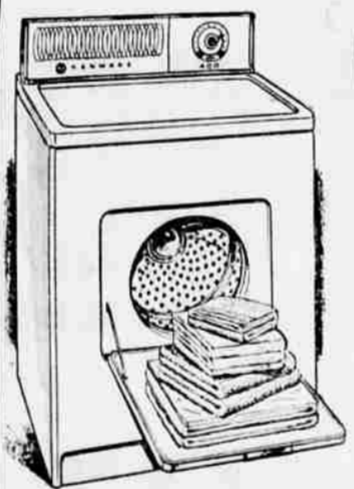
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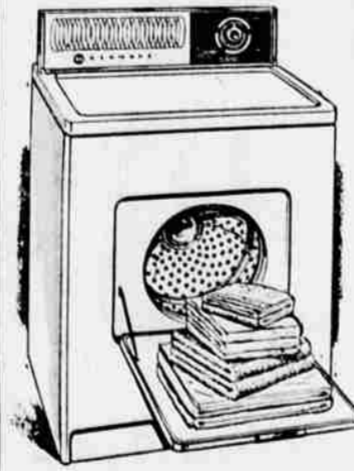
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