

Warren Appeals to Police for

Washington, April 3 (CDN) —Chief Justice Warren has moved to disarm critics of the Supreme Court's rulings on police methods with an appeal for unity among all law enforcement officials in the battle against crime.

Warren combined his solidarity proposal with a sharp attack on corrupt public officials and business men who deal for profit with racketeers.

The Chief Justice confronted many of his accusers—police chiefs and prosecutors from all parts of the nation—in delivering his talk at the National Conference on Crime Control.

Critics of the court have complained that its recent rulings unduly hamper the police in questioning suspects by imposing rigid standards on confessions and access to defense lawyers.

Warren made no direct reference to the controversial decisions. Instead, he pictured himself as a former prosecutor who once felt frustrated by rising crime rates in the 1920's. He was District Attorney of California's Alameda County then.

And he criticized Criminal Court procedures, law schools, inadequately trained and underpaid police and political favoritism by prosecutors.

But his message was ecumenical rather than moralistic.

"There are so many deficiencies in every segment of our society that it would be better if we all took a look at the beam in our own eye rather than at the mote in our neighbor's," Warren said.

"The one thing we must do to succeed is to stick together,"

he told the 700 police, prison, prosecution and court officials at the two-day meeting.

"We must form a solid phalanx for the purposes of making life and property safe and wholesome for everyone, everywhere."

The Chief Justice received mild—but restrained—applause. He received a glowing introduction from Attorney General Ramsey Clark, who said:

"Because Earl Warren lives and serves, our lives are enriched with justice . . . as will be the lives of our children and children's children for years to come. I believe that."

Warren, endorsing the main recommendations of the President's Crime Commission, said police should become "professional specialists" and never political appointees.

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Unity

Their pay should be raised to reflect their tremendously important service, he added.

He urged state crime commissions to poke "into every dark corner" to disclose organized crime's influence and what must be done to get good law enforcement.

"We can no longer treat deep-seated cancerous conditions only with the skills of dermatology," Warren said.