

THE AUSTRALIAN

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U.S. POLICY SEEN AS THREAT TO HUMAN SURVIVAL INCREASING FORCE IN VIET NAM OPPOSED BY W.C.C. LEADER

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

New York, May 15

"American policy and action in Viet Nam is the greatest danger to human survival with the exception of the present policy and action of the Peoples Republic of China," Dr Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the World Council of Churches said on April 26.

He was speaking at an ecumenical gathering of 1,000 people at Norwalk, Connecticut.

In one of the strongest statements he has made, Dr Blake said that each escalation of U.S. military force increasingly isolates her from the rest of the world.

Unable to distinguish friend from foe and caught in a dilemma which makes any decision increasingly difficult, the U.S. seems to be stumbling on towards final disaster.

He criticised U.S. policy as being increasingly unilateral and less and less supported by the peoples and governments who were formerly "our allies in resisting Communist aggression".

The disastrous difference in our position in the world since President Kennedy's assassination when the whole world mourned with us, and today when our President and Vice President don't appear anywhere in the world without maximum security measures, illustrates what is happening to the U.S.," Dr Blake said.

"Even those governments which share our fear of Communist aggression do not fully and publicly support us because of almost hysterical fears of their people of what we will do next."

Dr Blake pointed out that the editorial pages of the great free world newspapers, including those in the U.S., are almost all against the present U.S. policy. "We need not one word of warning," he said, "and month by month we are more and more alone."

IDEALS WEAKEN

The W.C.C. leader concluded that "we have the military power to obliterate Viet Nam — North and South. But when the swamps of the Mekong Delta are filled with dead Viet Namese and when the flower of our youth lies dead with them, what victory will have been won?"

The more force we use, the weaker become our best ideals. The picture of a great and wealthy nation mobilising each month more and more of its unparalleled technological might to bring a tiny, long-suffering, dark-skinned nation to capitulation means clearly that the more we win, the more we lose. And each American soldier dead or wounded is a useless sacrifice."

He further criticised U.S. policy because it is strengthening economic and social development in Viet Nam, the U.S. and the whole world.

The Viet Nam war is our excuse not to use our resources to win the war against poverty in the cities, to establish racial justice, not to share sufficient resources to establish justice in Africa, Latin America or the rest of Asia," he said. Dr Blake strongly urged the following:

Stop bombing Viet Nam. This escalation has already been proved wrong militarily and psychologically.

Make it clear that we will not impose our peace upon Viet Nam. A Korea-type settlement is no longer possible. Soon even a neutralising of South-east Asia will be impossible.

● Agree with our Allies in Asia and Europe that we will accept any peace they will develop which is now rapidly developing in the ecumenical movement. Dr Blake indicated it is not merely the absence of war, but it is a peace based upon justice and freedom.

The present-day possibility of thermonuclear war, and the total destruction of civilisation by war weapons, makes peace the only desirable option for men. War among the nations is no longer a "live option", he said.

Another growing ecumenical consensus: a world of independent, sovereign nations under no enforceable law and which must give way to one world-wide community of all humanity.

"There is growing hope as the cold war slowly recedes that responsible men — both humanists and theists — will learn how to compete in the service of humanity, instead of destroying all humanity in ideological conflict."

True Christian faith is not an ideology, he said. God is greater than our understanding of Him. Men will be won back to belief in God when those who have faith begin to obey God rather than using Him as a club against the Communists.

According to Dr Blake, the growing ecumenical consensus

holds that Christians must give up the old triumphant hope of dominating the world and must turn men to the service of Christ to serve the world.

Dr Blake said that the ideas he expressed "are not official W.C.C. positions but are convictions increasingly shared with the ecumenical elements of all Christian Churches".

The Norwalk meeting, sponsored by the councils of churches and ministerial associations in several Connecticut cities, as well as the Roman Catholic community committee of Fairfield County.

TWELVE CHURCH HEADS URGE "YES" VOTE FOR ABORIGINES

Twelve Church leaders, including the Primate, the Most Reverend Philip Strong, last Sunday, May 14, issued a statement urging "the strong Aborigines at the Referendum on May 27."

The statement was issued by the Australian Council of Churches. It was signed by the 12 heads of the council's member churches, which include the major Anglican, Protestant and Orthodox churches.

The statement urged all Christians to view the referendum "as a particular opportunity for the Christians of this country to demonstrate further their desire that discrimination against Aborigines should be removed

from every point of our national life." "The Christian churches have a long history of close and dedicated involvement with Aboriginal welfare," the leaders said, "through their own missions and welfare agencies and their continued efforts to combat racial prejudice."

The statement concluded, "Our Christian evaluation of the worth and dignity of all men leads us to urge, in the strongest possible terms, that our people

should vote 'Yes' on this question in the referendum."

The full text of the statement is as follows:

"We urge all members of our churches to see the coming Federal Referendum as a particular opportunity for the Christians of this country to demonstrate further their desire that discrimination against Aborigines should be removed from every point of our national life."

The Christian churches have a long history of close and dedicated involvement with Aboriginal welfare through their own missions and welfare agencies and their continued efforts to combat racial prejudice."

One part of the forthcoming referendum seeks to remove from the Commonwealth Constitution the two clauses in Section 51 Paragraph (xxvi) and in section 127, which discriminate against Aborigines.

Our Christian evaluation of the worth and dignity of all men leads us to urge, in the strongest possible terms, that our people should vote "Yes" on this question in the referendum.

APPEALS TOTAL \$1630

Gifts received up to last Tuesday for the series of Appeals conducted by the Church of England Information Trust have brought the total to \$1630.

The Appeals are for the Australian Free Fund, for the cost of sending copies by air freight to missionary dioceses, and for the Trust's Building Fund.

Each gift has been individually acknowledged. The latest list of donors, together with an analysis of the amount standing to the credit of each Fund, will appear next week.

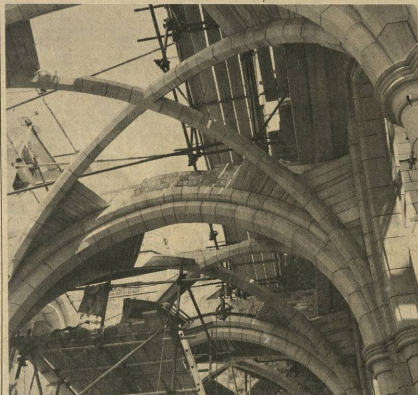
NEW DEAN OF JESSELTON

The Right Reverend Roland Koh, Bishop of Jesselton, has appointed the Reverend Robert Tsui as the Dean of the Diocese of Jesselton.

Fr Tsui is a bachelor, born in Peking, China, in 1927, the son of Bishop and Mrs Y. Y. Tsui.

He migrated to America with his parents when the communists took control of the mainland of China. He received his college education at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut, U.S.A. and was awarded in 1950 with a B.S. degree in Chemistry.

Theological training was received at the Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria, Virginia, from 1954 to 1957, graduating with a B.D.



Ribs and arches of the north aisle of St. John's Cathedral, Brisbane, seen before the recent infilling of the roof with stone. At the present rate, the main work on the cathedral will be finished by February 1968. The fourth bay, narthex and towers will have to wait until after more finance is raised but the present extension of the two bays of the nave will be finished some nine months ahead of the original schedule of the building.

NEW BISHOP OF MELANESIA APPOINTED

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The Right Reverend ant Bishops, has been appointed the new Bishop of Melanesia.

He succeeds the Right Reverend Alfred Hill, who retired at the end of next month and will be going to settle in New Britain next year.

Bishop Hill, who is 44, is at present on leave from the U.K.

He was born at Bendigo, Victoria, and educated at the high school and headmaster of the school to the University of Melbourne.

He was ordained in London in 1947 and was a curate at St. Andrew's, Westminster, for four years before coming to New Guinea in 1952.

His time has been spent in Douala, the Anglican cathedral station, first as priest-in-charge and headmaster of the primary school and, after his consecration, as assistant bishop with pastoral oversight of south-east Papua. Bishop Hill has had a long and varied career.

Port Moresby, May 15
John Chisholm, one of New Guinea's three assistant Bishops of Melanesia.

For some years he was a captain of ocean-going ships sailing between New York and Rio de Janeiro.

Called to be a missionary, he went to the other end of the world.

He was ordained in London in 1947 and was a curate at St. Andrew's, Westminster, for four years before coming to New Guinea in 1952.

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Bishop John Chisholm.

nautical scale—skipping small Mission boats along the southern coast of New Britain, before the last war, when the island was still part of the Diocese of Melanesia.

Later he went to teach at the famous Papua Boys' School in the eastern Solomons and during his long headmaster's build up to the point where it became known as "The Etion of the South Pacific."

He was ordained in 1938 and consecrated Bishop of Melanesia in 1954.

Bishop Hill is expected to arrive in Port Moresby in May, after taking leave in Britain.

He will be in charge of Papua Mission station, which is in an area which he knows well from his pre-war service in New Britain. He will also be chaplain to the Melanesian Brothers, whose New Guinea headquarters are a few miles further down the coast at Pomete.

He was ordained deacon in June 1957, and priest in January 1958, by Bishop K. M. Block of California.

He was curate of St. Paul's Church, Walnut Creek, Iowa to 1957. He has been Vicar of St. Timothy's Church, Danville, California, since 1957.

He has been serving on the Division of Youth Work since 1959, and as from June 1966, serving on the Department of Missions, Extension Division. Fr Tsui will assume his duty as Dean of Jesselton in July this year.

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LIVING "SIN"

THAT last word is what the Singapore Airlines Company put in large letters on the luggage labels which the Bishop of Carpentaria found when he landed at Singapore from Calcutta.

Bishop Chiu Bin had sent his car to the airport, and there was a short wait until the plane from Australia arrived with Mr Val Brown and the Reverend Bishop Chiu who had come from Singapore for a South Asia Christian Education Conference.

The Bishop of Singapore and Malaya, well-known in Australia as a former A.B.M. Home Secretary, had been Carpentaria's welcome guest when he visited Thursday Island and the Cape York Aboriginal Missions.

Asian Bishops say that Bishop Chiu is "it" and he certainly is. He had just returned from his Diocesan Synod at Penang and clergy and laity were loud in their praises of his able leadership.

He is looking for a capable Diocesan Secretary-accountant and hopes that one may be forthcoming from Australia.

Singapore is a crowded and bustling city. Enormous blocks of flats, many stories high, are replacing sub-standard houses.

The Church is growing and the ever-present need to find land for new church buildings, halls and youth centres.

Hills are being leveled and the soil used to reclaim swampy areas on which many great industrial buildings are being erected.

The Bishop of Carpentaria was taken for a day's journey both in city and rural areas, and one night the two Bishops, together with the daughter of the late Mr Koh, the Principal of Dover College (England), and other guests were entertained to dinner at the home of Mr Yip Tung Shan, the Hon. Chairman of the Diocesan Board of Finance.

It was a nine-course Chinese feast of dishes at which Chinese cooks, and included birds' nest soup, shark's fin, craypans, crabs, sucking pig and chicken.

Bishop Chiu's diocese includes Viet Nam, and he had recently visited Saigon. Opinions in his diocese are sharply divided on the question of the war in Viet Nam.

Few desire the spread of Communism, but others differ in the Australian and Australian involvement in Asian affairs.

The Bishop would welcome Australian priests for service in his growing and interesting diocese.

LIVING IN LUXURY

The Bishop of Carpentaria travelled by Cathay Airlines to Hong Kong and was met at the airport by a representative of the Australian External Affairs Department.

Almost on arrival at the Mandarin Hotel there was a telephone call, and very soon there were reporters and photographers from the five Hong Kong newspapers, and interviews with Radio Hong Kong and the commercial stations.

People here are very interested in Australia and there were questions about the so-called White Australia policy, assimilation of Aborigines, improved trade relations, China, etc.

The Bishop called on Bishop Baker, newly-appointed Bishop of Hong Kong.

One of the most interesting places in Hong Kong is the Holy Carpenter Church and Hotel at Kowloon Docks controlled by the Reverend Francel Yip, a tremendously keen and dedicated priest.

In 1954 Bishop Hall acquired a small hill in the Docks area. Fourteen unemployed boys from St Christopher's Home levelled the hill and helped to

build the church and the large hall which the church is rendering most efficiently to the many poorer families of the city.

Any who might be interested in obtaining some of the artistic products of the hotel should write to the Reverend Francis Yip, the Holy Carpenter Church, No. 1, Dyer Avenue, Hung Hom, Kowloon, Hong Kong, or to the Bishop of Carpentaria on his return to Thursday Island at the end of June.

HANDICRAFTS

For the boys there is carpentry, the making of all kinds of furniture, the delicate and beautiful making in ivory, bone, coloured stone and pearl shell of plaques, screens and tables, motor-car repairs and engine maintenance, oxy-welding, repairs to electric refrigerators and air-conditioning units.

For the girls there are dress-making and embroidery classes. Milk is given twice daily to some 700 children, and a cheap but satisfying meal is supplied at midday to dock and factory workers who can have as much as they can eat of any day.

This is served in a large hall and every seat is occupied. At the end of the hall are curtains which screen the sanctuary, and the night school in the hall is used for daily service.

There is a Workers' Clinic attended by a qualified doctor and nurse. The management is provided very cheaply to the workers, and the many great industrial buildings are being erected.

The Bishop has been overwhelmed by Chinese and American hospitality and courtship. The Bishop has been overwhelmed by Chinese and American hospitality and courtship.

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This does not sound much like "living in luxury" but the heading of this section was given because of the multi-storied hotels, beautifully furnished, air-conditioned, each room with its own well-appointed bathroom, restaurants and bars which cater for the tourist trade and visiting businessmen executives and officials.

Almost every language is heard in the fast-moving elevators and the comfortable lounges.

In addition, there are literally thousands of restaurants and night-clubs with every variety of Asian and European cooking and entertainment.

CHINESE VILLAGE

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EPISCOPALIAN'S PLEA TO PRESIDENT

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

New York, May 15. Eighty-one members of the professional and seminary staff of the Episcopal Church's national headquarters have warned President Johnson to stop escalation of the Viet Nam war and negotiate for peace "otherwise we must look for another candidate in 1968".

The plea, signed as a "matter of individual conscience", was sent to the President in a telegram which noted that it came from "Episcopal Church national headquarters executives and official staff who supported you in 1964".

Two executive staff members released the message here. They were the Reverend Arthur Wainwright and the Reverend G. C. Woodard.

"In the name of God," the message urged President Johnson to end the escalation, the bombing, the use of napalm and anti-personnel fragmentation bombs, and the war propaganda and negotiate seriously.

BISHOP TO FIRE PARTING SHOT

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, May 15. The Bishop of Bristol, Dr Oliver Johnston, was the use of a gun with which to fire a parting shot, for another Bristol people. They are joining a twenty-mile sponsored walk to the Red Cross on Saturday May 13, starting from College Road, Bristol, and ending at the Bristol docks, and plan to "beat the bounds" of Bristol.

The aim of the walk on the eve of Christian Aid Week is to raise money for the establishment of a children's relief centre on the banks of the River Sever, and to thank the North and South Viet Nam.

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THE A.B.C. TO PRESENT SIX PROGRAMMES ON THE BIBLE

The ways in which forms of punishment have been influenced by interpretation of the Bible, the relationship between Church and State, and Biblical statements, and the place of leisure in modern industrial society are among the themes examined in a series of programmes to be broadcast by the A.B.C. each Sunday between May 21 and June 25.

David Collis shows in this programme that for many today it is a very live issue indeed.

Science and theologians, atheists and theists are among those whose views are presented.

The issue today is not leisure versus work but service versus self-centredness, according to one philosophy.

An examination of this and other attitudes amid the concrete problems of modern industry is undertaken in this programme, which was produced in our Melbourne studios by Ron Crichton Barr.

June 15, "Answer to Job". The doctors, was a general practitioner and a psychiatrist, and the programme is in the light of modern knowledge, and use this to point the relevance of the Bible to the practice of medicine today.

Herbert Davies produced this programme in the Adelaide studios.

June 25, "Holy Learning". The influence which the Bible has had upon education, and its possible value today, are examined in this programme, which was produced in our Melbourne studios by Russell McKinnon.

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A THIRD EDITION of the Report of the Prayer Book Commission, complete with the draft forms of revised Services and the new Services, is now to be reprinted in view of the heavy demand. It will be available during this month.

Orders for this complete book should be placed NOW.

The following revised Forms of Service have now been printed, and are being distributed. Further orders will be handled strictly in order of receipt.

MORNING PRAYER (8 pages): 6 cents each
EVENING PRAYER (8 pages): 6 cents each
HOLY COMMUNION (12 pages): 9 cents each
A MODERN LITURGY (20 pages): 15 cents each.

Postage (minimum 5 cents) or freight is payable on all orders.

The following are printing and will be available next week:

Baptism of Infants 8 6c
The Marriage Service 12 9c
Burial of the Dead 12 9c
Baptism of Infants (New Service) 8 6c

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Price: 16 cents (plus postage, 4 cents)

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ROMAN CATHOLIC AT MISSION SERVICE

"UNITY OF ALL CREATION IN CHRIST"

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Brisbane, May 15

Fr Patrick O'Sullivan, a Jesuit priest who is the Roman Catholic chaplain to the University of Queensland, gave the address at a mission service at S. Alban's, Auchenflower, Brisbane, on Sunday evening, May 7.

About 200 people gathered in the congregation heard Fr O'Sullivan speak of the "unity of all creation in Christ".

He took as his basic thought, the theme of Teilhard de Chardin, that "a valid idea can never die" and that unity is not a thing to be sought for but rather is a thing to be realised.

He said, "If the world is a unity and if all men are to be a common goal, viz., to bring full consciousness and expression the unity that is 'there' then any insight into, any personal awareness of this unity, is a step forward and cannot but spread. There is a unity, then any valid insight into and expression of this unity must be a step forward for everyone."

We are one, for example, take the scandal of the Negroes in America, the killings in Vietnam; what is the real scandal? It is the unity of all creation in Christ; it is being denied; it is not being realised and expressed; the Negroes are not trying to achieve unity; they are trying to believe the expression the formal acknowledgement of unity we have to live the truth of what we are, and we are one.

From that thought, Christ, in the whole reality of his life and death, belongs to the interior reality of the world; we are less alien to it as we were better able to realise his unity, his mysterious and filled with spiritual reality this unity is, and how every part of it draws life from the whole universe, sending its roots into measures deep.

When the vessel of his body was shattered in death, Christ was poured out over the whole world. He became actually in His humanity what he had always been according to His dignity, the heart of the world, the innermost core of the world.

ULTIMATE DEPTH
"Realising this, we might better grasp the fact that we, in our spiritual lives as human persons, willingly or unwillingly, whether we accept or deny it, are always face to face with this ultimate depth of the world which was conquered by Christ when, in death, he descended into the infernal regions."

"Christ is already at work in the centre of the world, and we ourselves, albeit usually unconsciously, are doing God's work in our character as creatures of the world."

Christ is the heart of the world. He is in all creation; He is the value and meaning behind all that is good in the world.

The role of the Christian is to discern this Real Presence which is the ultimate value — and all created values flow from Him; Christ is the one value, the one Person who gives meaning and warmth to everything."

Fr O'Sullivan was introduced into the congregation by the rector, the Reverend John Bayton, who stressed the fact that it was not a combined Roman Catholic-Anglican service and that O'Sullivan had come as an invited guest of the Parish Evangelisation Committee and was not a permanent resident to give the address.

He also said that he looked forward to the day when Fr O'Sullivan and other Roman Catholic priests and Protestant ministers would be able to come to St Alban's and Anglican churches and preach.

He said, "The Word of God is to be found in the end products of the processes of unity, not in the beginning of it. We are not yet in that happy

state when we can have exchanges of pulpity; nor is this one of the most desirable aspects of the unity of Christian people."

"The fact that a Catholic priest and an Anglican priest can kneel under the same roof and offer the same prayers for the world of which He died" is a most wonderful thing.

"Unity itself is not the end-product; it is the achievable means whereby Christians may the better be enabled to fulfil Christ's command to minister to the world for which He died."

REGULAR SERVICES
The mission service was one in a regular monthly series designed to allow the laymen of St Alban's to express their own needs in worship and endeavour.

Lessons on May 7 were read by Dr John Moses, Lecturer in History at the University; Miss Joyce V. Macmillan, an accountant and secretary of the Parish Evangelisation Committee; and Mr M. J. Blake, lecturer in Anatomy and a member of the evangelism committee.

The anthem, "Creation," specially composed for the service, was sung by three students from Francis College to guitar accompaniment.

SECOND PARISH FOR DARWIN

The first official move towards the formation of a second parish within the city of Darwin was made last week.

The annual church meeting of St Peter's, Nightcliff, a suburban area seven miles from the city, elected a sub-committee to recommend to the incoming parish council of the Diocese of Northern Territory the formation of a new parish of the Nightcliff-Darwin Creek area by the beginning of 1968.

Nightcliff and Rapid Creek already have a population of 7000. Within five years this is expected to reach 17,000 with the influx of population into Alawa and Jingili, two new subdivisions nearby.

By that time the population of Darwin is expected to be almost 40,000. Darwin is at present the fastest-growing city in Australia.

The annual meeting also decided to recommend that the Nightcliff Church Council takes responsibility for providing at least \$3000 towards general parish expenses in the financial year 1967-68.

At Nightcliff there is now an attractive multi-purpose church hall, but the heavy debt on the building will slow up plans for the new parish.

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C.O.U. TAKES A FURTHER STEP

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, May 15

Despite admitted confusion and some floundering, the representatives of the ten communions involved in the Consultation on Church Union voted to "take immediate steps appropriate to the development of a plan of union" during their meeting at the Episcopal Theological College, Cambridge, Mass., from May 1 to 10.

Such a plan would include, in detail, procedures of uniting the membership and ministries of the participating churches, and the structure and functions of a provisional council which would serve the united church until the writing of a constitution.

A constitution would not be produced until after union, and would grow out of the experience of the united body.

The plan would also make full use of "Principles of Church Union," including Guidelines on Structure, and the responses made by participating churches to these documents.

The Guidelines for Structure of the Church were read at the Cambridge meeting, and were approved for transmission to members of the participating churches for study and comment.

These guidelines, which the Church in which structures are determined by their function, in which there is flexibility, and in which diverse forms of ministry are recognised.

The policy decisions of the Church would be made by a democratically elected body—one in which presentation of proposals by men and women, all ethnic groups and all racial and economic levels was assured.

The new parish would be separated from the mother church of Christ Church, Darwin, which would retain the majority of the development and expansion, together with the need to provide a church building adequate to serve as the cathedral of the Diocese of Northern Territory.

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Structures would provide for both ministry to members of the Church and to the world, and for corporate and individual witness and ministry.

Locally, structures should allow for the initiating, maintaining and strengthening of relationships with other churches, both in this country and abroad.

"The united church will be, we believe, a fuller manifestation of our oneness in Christ; but will not be the ultimate expression of our given oneness in Christ."

This session of the consultation was largely devoted to a study of structure, and little positive action was taken beyond the adoption of the Guidelines, which study has not yet taken place.

At the beginning of the first three meetings led to the adoption of the four chapters in "Principles of Church Union" is anticipated that the study at Cambridge will lead to the adoption of a fifth chapter on "Principles of Structure" at a future meeting of the Consultation.

The fact that several members, including the Episcopal Church, were not yet authorised to participate in the study of the union also meant that the consultation could not begin such action, even though several delegations were eager to do so.

The members of the consultation are the Episcopal Church, the Methodist Church, the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., the United Church of Christ, the Evangelical United Brethren Church, the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church, the African Methodist Episcopal Church, and the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

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CLIFTON WILL HAVE "CATHEDRAL FOR THE SPACE AGE"

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, May 15

The first pictures of a model of the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Peter and St. Paul at Clifton, Bristol, have called forth such descriptions as "a cathedral for the space age", and "like a rocket station".

The £500,000 building, now under construction, is the tallest of its kind in the world, and is the most modern.

It will also be the first cathedral specifically designed to meet the new living requirements of the Roman Catholic Church, set out by the second Vatican Council.

Behind the irregular hexagonal plan, which is a cross-in-square with a central dome, is a series of radial chapels, each with its own altar and apse. The high altar becomes almost a table on a stage, with a reredos facing the people.

DR FISHER IS 80
ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
London, May 15

Archbishop Lord Fisher of Lambeth celebrated his eightieth birthday on May 5.

Seats for up to 1,000 seated on each side of the nave, and more than 45 feet from the sanctuary.

Two entrances — the portals of St. Peter & St. Paul — solve the difficulty of having the front near the church door and at the same time in such a place that the congregation can take part in the baptism ceremony during Mass.

TWIN ENTRANCES
These twin entrances are towards the west, the baptistry joining at the baptistry before leading to the nave.

The Blessed Sacrament chapel, placed close to the sanctuary, doubles as a week-day chapel. A Lady Chapel is the only other.

A glass-fronted "crying room" is provided for mothers with babies. Beneath the building, making use of a natural fall in the site, is parking space for 120 cars.

crypt accommodation, and a small organ room.

To avoid distractions, the cathedral will have no direct daylight from the roof will highlight the sanctuary.

Unique split-level sunning of the cathedral is expected to make it suitable for music and music without the use of a microphone.

Building is expected to take about two years and a half.

MILITARY AWARD FOR ARCHBISHOP
ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
New York, May 15

Cardinal Bernardine Cushing of New York and Roman Catholic Archbishop of the American Forces, on May 6 became the first clergyman to receive the Sylvanus Thayer award from the Graduate's Association of the United States Military Academy.

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