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(a) See Truman: *Memoirs*, vol. II (Doubleday & Co.).  
(b) See Prof. R. Calder: *Two-Way Passage* (Heinemann).  
(c) See M. Gowing: *Britain and Atomic Energy 1939-1945* (Macmillan, for the U.K. Atomic Energy Authority, 1964).  
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9.30 p.m.: THE LAST THINGS  
The Second Coming of Christ —

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The limitation of the functions which the unordained members perform in corporate worship enhances the prominence of the clergy in the parish pattern. They are brought in when there is a shortage of clerics as a sort of supplementary spare part.

This indicates that the priesthood of the ordained and of the unordained is of the same qual-

The Roman concept is not one of interdependence, but of a

The implication of this is that we are all baptised, that, as Christ came to minister, so

In the words of Hans-Ruedi Weber "the Church does not in the first place fulfill its mission and grow into maturity through

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The ordained are ministers of the Word and Sacrament, who address the Gospel in worship and teaching, and through whose

proclamation of the Gospel.  
The reality of this ministry of

In these spheres his ministry is exercised as a pastoral and evangelistic ministry. As Christ cared for men so does the layman, as Christ witnessed to God's love and revealed it, so does the layman, and for this work he needs both grace and training.

This applies, of course, to both ministries for both are ministries to the world. The ministry of the ordained is not limited to a pastoral function among the "laos," but is a ministry with the unordained in the world.

In the light of these considerations it may be said that the laity, as such, are not called to

It has no mission of its own but shares the total mission of God to the world as the Body of Christ.

But it is important to recognise the variety of ministries, their unity and equality, within the body, in the mission of reconciliation.

The ministry of the unordained is not a ministry over against that of the ordained.

They are partners together with different functions, but the ministry and mission of each and both is derived from, and

and, and speak to our situa-  
tion.

'Even less can you, from the pulpit, really penetrate through the world with Christ's word and effect of redemption. This penetration of the world belongs far more to our ministry . . . They go on to say that they, the clergy, need to listen to those in the world — "you need not only to listen to your lay helpers who sometimes have become

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