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## "MORE CONSERVATIVE EVEN THAN IRELAND"

### BISHOP ON WORLD OPINION OF CHURCH HERE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Canberra, October 28  
"The rest of the world sees Australia as the most conservative province in the Anglican communion. They say Ireland is thirty years behind the rest, and Australia is behind Ireland."

These observations were made by the Bishop of Canberra and Goulburn, the Right Reverend K. J. Clements, in giving a resume of his visit to Lambeth to a welcome-home gathering here last week.

"Going from the isolation of Australia to England I found a heart of Britain in the ordinary people is good and generous and kindly as well. There is a great sense of fellowship here."

"The spirit of Lambeth, too, has changed. This is my second Lambeth. Last time I was impressed with the club-like atmosphere of pomposity and complacency, a sort of security in the establishment."

"But all this has changed now. We saw no gaffers. I found the bishops from all over the world easy and warm, with a deep sense of the need of guidance—a real humility. No cynicism or aloofness."

"The most noticeable aspect was the great increase in the number of indigenous bishops. Last Lambeth there were a few—in the twenties there were none at all."

"I felt we were all like pilgrims and pioneers, not too sure of the way in front of us, seeking to feel our way along uncertain paths. Yet we all knew we had that sheer anchor of faith that in Jesus Christ we will know the truth."

"Lambeth gives us a wonderful experience in living with the experts. It is impossible these days for a bishop to be a scholar and an administrator as well—except in rare cases."

"Of course we would like to be scholars and spend more time on books, but the pressure of things does not allow this. The experts were most helpful."

"We can only find renewal and new power in our work and witness in the proclamation of the gospel, in two ways."

"First, through power and contemplation, in quiet times, seeking the guidance of the Holy Spirit, sitting upon God."

"And second, by identifying ourselves with our neighbours, an involvement in a deeper spirituality with them."

"At Lambeth we were all well aware of the loosening of loyalty throughout the world. We will either slip into chaos, or not allowed to enter Burma."

The Bishop of North Queensland, the Right Reverend Ian, has received a letter from the Chief de Cabinet of the United Nations expressing the personal regret of U. Thant for the fact that the Bishop was not allowed to go to Burma after the Rangoon Conference in order to share with the Bishop of Rangoon the findings and the deliberations.

The Bishop had planned to do this as the Bishop of Rangoon had not been allowed to leave his country to attend the conference, but on reaching Calcutta Bishop Rangoon was prevented from entering although all visas had been cleared by the Burma Empire. In Canberra his departure from Australia.

seek new forms to be re-created. We made decisions calling for further study and study of our part of us all."

"We are against war of any kind, we want to work for a world government to help achieve peace."

"We would like to confer with any kind for it is un-Christian."

"We want a study made of violence, for it could mean violence might be justified in some world hunger."

"We studied the problem of world hunger and this means sacrifices on our part to alleviate it."

"We studied questions of religion, guided by previous statements of the most Lambeth conferences."

"We felt the growing awareness of lay participation in the Church. No major decisions will be made now on the nature of the Church, without the co-operation of the laity."

"For this is not the exclusive possession of the ordained theologians, but the responsibility of the whole Church."

"Wrong impressions were given to the world by hasty press notices on the question of the ordination of women."

"No conclusions were arrived at by the conference, as further study is to be made on the theology of women priests—such study to be world-wide."

"Bishops these days are not pulled up in their own self-interest."

importance. I got called all sorts of names—I do not like being called 'son of a bitch' and 'son of a bitch'."

"Those generally who inflate bishops are the ones who take least notice of them."

"There should be a simplicity about bishops, it is not the name that matters, but the relationship."

## IMPORTANT APPOINTMENTS MADE FOR DIOCESE OF N.T.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Three important appointments in the Diocese of the Northern Territory were announced at the second meeting of the Diocesan Council, held here

last week-end.

The appointments were of: ● The Honorable Mr Justice R. A. Blackburn as Chancellor of the Diocese.

● Mrs Alison Coventry as Acting Registrar of the Diocese.

● The Reverend David O. Roberts as Rector of Alice Springs.

Mr Justice Blackburn has been Judge of the Supreme Court of the Northern Territory since 1966. He is at present Rector's Warden of Christ Church Cathedral, Darwin, and Chairman of the Diocesan Constitution Committee.

Before coming to the Territory he was a member of the Synod of the Diocese of Adelaide.

Miss Alison Coventry is priv-

ate secretary to the Bishop of the NT. She is a C.M.S. missionary, and formerly served as secretary to the Bishop of Fort Hall, Kenya, in the formative days of that diocese.

The Reverend David Roberts will become Rector of Alice Springs on Sunday, February 2, 1969. He is at present Vicar of St. Michael and All Angels, Broadmeadows, in the Diocese of Melbourne.

The Diocesan Council, meeting in Darwin for the first time had an agenda which covered many aspects of the work of this scattered diocese.

It was decided that financial status would not be used as the qualification for an ecclesiastical district to become a parish, but that each Christian community served by a resident priest should be considered a parish with rights of representation in diocesan matters.

Nine districts were declared to be parishes in this sense: Darwin, Alice Springs, Tennant Creek, Katherine, Roper River, Nhulunbuy, Imbikumba, Angurugu (including Apatula) and Oenpelli.

### ZAMBIA PROJECT

It was reported that the diocese was well on the way to achieving its objective of \$300 for this year's M.R.I. project in Zambia, and that as well there was a growing support for missionary work apart from that within the diocese.

Canon N. B. Butler informed the council that, in conjunction with the Methodist Overseas Mission and the United Church of North Australia, application had been made for a ten acre site for a Joint Church and Training Centre.

The site was in the rapidly growing Darwin outer-suburban area of Casuarina, and would serve both as a joint district church site, and as a training centre for aboriginals and for people.

The problem of hostel accommodation for the very large number of aboriginal children expected to come to Darwin for secondary schooling in future years was discussed.

The Social Questions Committee and the Extra-Missions (Aboriginal) Committee were asked to look into the needs and problems of these children.

Council visitors took part in services at Christ Church Cathedral last Sunday.

The Reverend P. D. Alexander Smith, Superintendent-Chaplain of St. Mary's Children's Village, Adelaide Springs, preached at the 9.30 a.m. celebration, and the Reverend James Taylor, Superintendent of Angurugu Mission, preached at Evensong.

The Bishop has now left for a trip—"down the track"—conducting Confirmations at Adelaide River (the first in the town's history), Katherine and Tennant Creek.

Two Confirmations will take place in Darwin on November 10, following an adult Confirmation there a fortnight ago.

### BISHOP BEGIE FOR PARRAMATTA

The Standing Committee of the Diocese of Sydney last Monday unanimously agreed to the Archbishop's nomination of the Right Reverend H. G. S. Begbie, Bishop of Diocese and Registrar of the Diocese, as Bishop Coadjutor to be responsible for the western part of the diocese in the Parramatta area.

Certain administrative matters, including housing for the Bishop, have yet to be decided; however it is expected that Bishop Begbie will set up his new post early in 1969.

Standing Committee also announced that Mr. Bruce G. Denton, at present the Director of Church Information and Deputy Registrar, will succeed Bishop Begbie as Registrar.

No appointment was made in relation to a resident Bishop for Wollongong.



The ruins of the Anglican church in Meckering, Diocese of Perth, seen after the earthquake which destroyed most of the buildings in the town this month.

### EARTHQUAKE DAMAGE

#### MECKERING CHURCH DESTROYED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Perth, October 28

The Archbishop of Perth, the Most Reverend George Appleton, last week visited Meckering, the W.A. town heavily damaged by the recent earthquake.

He conferred with the rector, the Reverend Peter Copeland, and the Cunderdin vestry about the future.

He was able to take to Meckering gifts from a number of parishes and promises of help for rebuilding.

Neither Meckering church nor York church was insured against earthquake damage, and so no money for reconstruction will be available from insurance.

It will be a great thing if both churches can be helped to provide necessary and adequate buildings without having to borrow.

"The people of Meckering rose to the emergency in a splendid way and people from outside were quick to help and in providing practical advice," the Archbishop said.

"It is wonderful to see how in times of stress the goodness inherent in human nature comes out in many people, though it is equally realistic to note that some people looted and some people from outside took advantage of emergency free meals."

Gifts may be sent to the diocesan office in Perth, and labelled "Earthquake Reconstruction Fund". Part of the total received will go to the Lord Mayor's Relief Fund and part to reconstruct or repair our own buildings.

### CONSULTATION ON DEACONS

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, October 25

A number of churches, including the Roman Catholic Church, are trying to revitalize the ministry of deacons and to understand it in terms of service to the community. The World Council of Churches is sponsoring a Consultation on the Ministry of Deacons agreed at Cret, Beirut, Switzerland, this month.

Convened by the Diaconia Secretariat, the consultation was in relation to a first ecumenical gathering to discuss this subject.























# PPSALA IN REPROSPECT

By Professor A. G. Ogston

AFTER the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches, I shall never be quite the same again. But how to convey its flavour to those who have not tasted it?

The question showed a complete misunderstanding of the Assembly, as if it were a sort of United Nations debate full of accusations and defenses; as if the object of any delegation was to appear as belligerent as possible then others.

The only challenge (of this kind) was to those "western" nations waging war in Viet Nam, and American delegates were among the foremost challengers. The only defence (of this kind) was from "Iron Curtain" delegates pointing out politely that Christianity is not the same thing as Western or capitalist democracy.

Or challenge? There was challenge, yes; but challenge to us all, of every race, colour and denomination: challenge to feed the hungry, to take in the stranger, to clothe the naked, to visit those in captivity; challenge to forget our concern with our own material and spiritual prosperity; challenge to fight poverty, injustice and inequality.

It was a challenge we all accepted, recognising at the same time that we must support each other, learn from each other, even correct each other in the spirit of Christ.

Quality and equality. I was impressed by the qualities of mind and of spirit, by the hard thinking and clear speaking, of Asians and Africans.

I was left in no doubt of the major part that Asia and Africa will play in the future of the world and of the Church.

"Neocolonialism." What is it? A wage-term to express the disappointment of developing nations at their slow progress, trying to shift the blame on to others?

## SUBTLE INFLUENCE

That perhaps, but much more a very real, pervasive, subtle and dangerous influence.

Australia suffers it, culturally and industrially, at the hands of the U.S.A.

Modern films and TV material threaten the genuine national culture that we might develop.

American investment in motor cars, in mining and in agriculture gives our people employment and helps with the development of resources; but it also channels away much of those resources and of the profits that we might use.

Australia is developed enough to tolerate this but to nations without little to spare for their own development it is a real menace.

I could give many examples, but two will have to do.

Western-type help given to educating students is valuable if they stay in or return to their own countries; but the better it is done, the greater the risk of brain-draining the best of them away.

Public or private industrial aid may take away more than it gives, in interest or dividends, leaving the aided country worse off than before, the aiding country richer than ever.

Can richer nations give real help? Yes, but only if they are willing to give, as more and better aid, some of the natural increase of their own wealth; to give for raw materials a fair and steady price, more than the lowest that hard bargaining can compel; only if they respect, and take the trouble to understand, the cultural needs of aided nations.

Women. Barbara Ward made one of the most polished, dramatic and compelling speeches of the Assembly.

An Australian said to me, "Yes, but how would you like to be married to her" (I'd like it).

He regarded the performance, I thought, as not respectable, even improper.

My wife and I had lunch with a woman priest of the Swedish Church. She runs a parish in a new housing estate.

## WOMAN PRIEST

When she took over, two men (two left the parish. One has since returned.

She is young, charming, intelligent, lively, serious without solemnity; holy without pietism.

We have been told that there are "theological reasons" for not having women as priests. Do they refer to see God's truth in living people?

Has the Assembly had its? I have not space to speak of all that I shall remember: about the young, for example, who opened

our minds to livelier, more hopeful thinking; or about the risk of sharing in other modes of worship.

The Assembly showed us many bright new facets of experience. It would be tragic if others do not have this chance in the future.

It is true that the Assembly has grown too big.

It is not easy enough to make personal contacts.

Perhaps smaller, more frequent meetings will be the answer.

Behold, I make all things new. Someone complained that 70 per cent of New Delhi's recommendations have not been done.

It is good that 30 per cent have been done.

We have gone on from New Delhi with a new vision of what we must do.

We have seen that "Christian presence" is not enough; that we must put ourselves on the side of the poor and the oppressed.

# COLLATION AT MOONTA

FROM A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

Moonta, S.A., October 25

"If you haven't been to Moonta you've never travelled" is a saying which wryly amuses South Australians and baffles

listening to one who, though their Father-in-God, exemplified his theme.

In the parish hall afterwards during supper the people's wardens of Christ Church, Kadina, Mr. Jim Giles, congratulated Archbishop Bastian and was supported by the Reverend Gordon Williams, Rector of Clare, Mr. Peter Flint of Maitland, the Reverend Geoffrey Martin of S. Mary's, South Road, Adelaide, and the Reverend Grant Dunning of the Methodist Church.

Archbishop Bastian replied, listening to one who, though their Father-in-God, exemplified his theme.

Archbishop Bastian, following the policy of the Diocese of Willochra, has officially visited nearly every parish within, in his archdiocese to inspect the state of churches and halls, and to provide pastoral help to both priests and congregations.

## BISHOP GARNSEY HOME

FOR CLERGY CONFERENCE

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Sale, October 25

The Bishop of Gippsland and Mrs D. A. Garnsey returned to the diocese in the first week of October, having attended both Uppala and Lambeth, and having managed to include some sight-seeing en route. They were four months away from home.

Immediately on his return the Bishop presided at the annual clergy conference at the Diocesan Centre on Raymond Island, Pymessville.

Here thirty-two of the clergy, two deacons and our one Church Army captain, were in residence for two and a half days.

The principal feature of the conference was the Bishop's talks about the Assembly at Uppala, and his descriptions of, and comments on, the Lambeth Conference, which he gave in four sessions.

## FLATS FOR AGED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, October 25

Progress is being made with the raising of funds to build a block of flats on Frankston to accommodate elderly people. The new buildings are to be known as S. Paul's Court.

The Frankston S. Paul's Opportunity Shop recently made a contribution of \$500 towards this project.

Another effort which raised \$343 was a ladies' luncheon which was held at the Parish Centre of S. Paul's on October 9. Some 180 guests attended, being seated at tables provided over by two hostesses. Ladies of the parish undertook the necessary catering.

The speaker after the luncheon was Mrs R. A. Saxton, who proved to be most entertaining on the subject of "Life Can Begin at Forty".

The vicar of S. Paul's is the Reverend A. G. Church.

Bible study was led by the Diocesan Registrar, the Reverend H. R. G. Oakes.

The commissariat department was in the hands of the Ladies' Guild of S. Peter's Church, Pymessville, who provided excellent meals, and the in-between cups of tea.

Many of those present said how much they enjoyed the conference and the following appreciated the many details that the Bishop gave at the biennial annual get-together and conference.

On the Sunday following the conference, October 13, the Bishop addressed the congregation in the Cathedral Church of S. Paul, Sale. There were more than seventy candidates.

## HEADMISTRESS LEAVING

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, October 25

The Chairman of the Council of Ivanhoe Girls' Grammar School has announced the resignation of Miss E. M. Pike as headmistress.

She has been appointed as Headmistress of S. Peter's Collegiate Girls' School in Adelaide, and will be leaving Ivanhoe at the end of this year in order to take up her appointment in Adelaide for first term next year.

Miss Pike has been headmistress at Ivanhoe for six years, and the school has made steady progress during that period. New property has been purchased, and a new Senior School has been built, with greatly improved facilities for science and domestic science.

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The Reverend F. C. Bastian at his collation as Archbishop of Willochra, with the Archbishop of Willochra, on October 16.



















# MISSION HELD AT SHEPPARTON

## A SPIRITUAL "OIL AND GREASE"

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

The Reverend C. F. D. Smith entertained the Reverend James Trainer on October 19 to conduct a mission at St. Augustine's Church, Shepparton, Diocese of Wangaratta.

First a large concourse accompanied the clergy to the Civic Centre where the Mayor greeted the missionary and wished him God-speed.

Then a colorful procession, headed by gaily-cassocked torch-bearers, wound its way through the main streets to the church for the commissioning.

This is the third mission to be held in Shepparton since Archbishop Smith became rector eight years ago and it was designed to be a general overhaul of the faith and practice of the Christians of the parish.

It had as a broad target a re-statement of the Christian Faith dealing with the larger issues that are contained in the Creed.

This meant that God, Man, Crucifixion, the Church, the Resurrection of Faith and the promises of Christians were matters to be stated and discussed.

These were presented and shown as entirely relevant to the needs of Man at any stage in civilisation and particularly in the nineteen-sixties.

The mission was kept busy with meetings both of groups and individuals and had to deal with some searching questions.

These latter, though by no means unexpected or original, dealt with the problems of pain and innocent suffering, abortion, the Bible and modern science, confession, and prayer.

### GROUPS ORGANIC

Special addresses were also given to some groups—the men, the women and the youth; and here the missionary made a point of treating these groups as organic to, and not separate from, the normal life of the Church.

Some people ask whether the days of this type of mission are numbered. Certainly a case can be made that the circumstances have altered.

In the hey-days of missions there were no distractions from television, radio, cinema and the other entertainments of modern life.

This means that the mission reaches a smaller circle of people and has less chance of impact.



The Rector of St. John's, Horsham, Canon L. J. McLeary, with members of the choir, crucifer and acolytes after the parish bus had been blessed on October 13 and a medal of St. Christopher placed on the dashboard.

## BISHOP URGES GREATER UNITY IN THE PACIFIC

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Suva, October 28

When the Bishop in Polynesia, the Right Reverend J. C. Vockler, preached in the Roman Catholic Cathedral in Suva yesterday, October 27, it was the first time an Anglican Bishop had addressed the congregation there.

Bishop Vockler said that such an occasion represented one of the steps on the long and difficult road to unity.

"It is the tragedy of our unhappy and sinful division that the world does not hear the Gospel," he said.

"A divided Church cannot preach a whole Gospel."

"At the heart of the Christian message lies the proclamation of unity."

"The Gospel speaks of unity with God through the saving work of Christ; of the unity of all men and all races through the sharing of Christ's one life in his one Church; and, of the unity or wholeness, or integrity of the Church through the wholeness and healing which Christ gives."

SCANDAL

"In the providence of God, His Church is called to make this unity known by its life and its words."

"Our dignity as dominions gives the life to our inner life and in the world our dignity is a scandal, a barrier, a stumbling block to the salvation of souls," he said.

Particularly in a country such as Fiji the Bishop said that Churches ought to find this scandal.

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The implications of this fact for the teaching of the New Church about the ministry require further study.

\*Related to the above-mentioned issues are the implications of Vatican II statements regarding the Ecclesial Reality of non-Roman churches, namely of the Roman Catholic Church, churches as communities of grace and of the Holy Spirit.

At the next meeting in St. Francisco from February 21 to 23, subjects for the contemporary Roman Catholic thinking on the Holy Spirit, Apostolic Succession and priestly orders.

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### CHILDREN'S HOMES' CHANGES

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, October 25

Two changes have been made to the Children's Homes conducted by the Mission of St. James and St. John.

Mr John Walbridge, who has been Principal of St. Paul's Home for Boys, Phillip Island, following his previous experience in child welfare in England, has been appointed Principal of the Andrew Kerr Memorial Home, Mornington.

He succeeds Mr Colin Tutchell, who leaves to become Superintendent-Secretary of the Burwood Boys Home.

A lady, Mr Tutchell, came from England to the Lady Northcote School, Bacchus Marsh, where the present Principal is himself a former Superintendent of the Burwood Home, and on his appointment to the Andrew Kerr Home five years ago, was able to bring a personal knowledge and understanding to life in a children's home.

He has been responsible for the introduction of many amenities and facilities to the Andrew Kerr Home.

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ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, October 18

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