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ANGELAI

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THE CZECHOSLOVAK REFUGEES ISSUE MESSAGE

"WE REFUSE NEUTRALITY AS WE REFUSE THE OCCUPATION"

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, September 6

All the Christian Churches in Czechoslovakia have joined in issuing a message to people both inside and outside the country.

The message, dated Prague, August 26, is signed by leaders of the Churches united in the Ecumenical Council and of the Roman Catholic Church.

At the same time the number of refugees seeking asylum in Austria has led the W.C.C. Service to Refugees to appeal for \$20,000 to provide emergency services for them.

The message from the Czechoslovakian churches is as follows: In these depressing days when the noise of the tanks in Czechoslovakia threatens peace in the whole world, our prayers implore the Prince of Peace to save all that is dear to us. We turn to you, Christian brethren and sisters, and to you, non-fellow-citizens. We appeal to your responsibility for the solution of the situation in which we find ourselves, together with our sovereign State, in legal Government and all people.

The programme officer of the W.C.C. Service to Refugees, Mr. Louis van Duvenvelde, made a public mission to Austria to investigate the position of refugees. The Director of the Refugee Service, Mr. Christopher King, is appealing for the \$20,000.

The refugee office of the Anglican Ecumenical Council in Vienna is in constant touch with the Special Committee for Aid to Czechoslovakians set up by the city of Vienna in co-operation with voluntary agencies.

"Some 30 families are visiting the Council's refugee office daily for advice and help. The 'Austrian government has opened a camp in Vienna with 5,000 beds and is supporting the first family to stay in the Innere Mission Summer Hotel, Salzbergstrasse, in Vienna, Salzburg and Linz to continue their immediate assistance by the Austrian Evangelical Church.

"Remember that we can master this situation only by power of the spirit. Only the superiority of moral responsibility and reason can effectively surmount the controlled passions and actions which were not properly planned."

BETRAYAL

Our disapproval of the occupation can be effectively manifested in grounded and discreet statements and slogans. Avoid offensive and provocative announcements.

In this context, we draw your attention to the tempting slogan of neutrality which, in the present political situation, could be interpreted as betrayal of the international Socialist Movement to which our people still feel firmly bound.

We have never wanted and we do not now want to be indirect spectators in this world.

We are aware that in a democratic socialist society, such as the Christian programme of the '68 of Jesus Christ is being realised.

Therefore, we refuse neutrality as we refuse the occupation. We declare that together with our real Government and the Communist Party, we shall not stray from the road of our democratic socialist society, which way leads to the real future of Czechoslovakia.

MORAL CONFLICTS

Brothers and sisters, we appeal to you to participate in all actions in the factories and in the fields, which are aimed at securing the economic life of our State.

Hear us, mothers of the soldiers from all states taking part in the occupation of our country, and appeal to your sons who already suffer under heavy moral conflicts as they face our defenceless people whose lives are endangered by aggressive action.

We are not burdened with consciences even more by shooting at innocent people and children. Christians in the Soviet Union and other socialist countries, brethren and sisters in the whole world, unite with us in our endeavours by prayers and concrete action.

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IN AUSTRIA

Mr. King said that although some 10,000 tourists had returned to Czechoslovakia, 10,000 were remaining for the time being.

Since August 28, between 1,000 and 2,000 persons a day had been entering Austria with Austrian

visas and this trend seemed likely to continue. Most of these people were not, so far, asking for political asylum but 563 had done so and by the end of August and it was reported that 15,000 more were applying September 2.

Another attempt to substitute a watered-down version of the original resolution was thwarted as a result of a powerful speech by the Methodist Bishop of Peterborough, the Right Reverend H. J. Carpenter, first moved this resolution, put forward by the Unity Section of the conference.

"The conference welcomes the proposals for Anglican-Methodist unity in Great Britain and believes that the proposed service of reconciliation is theologically adequate to achieve its declared intentions of reconciling the two Churches and integrating their ministries."

COLLABORATION PROVES FRUITFUL

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Geneva, September 9

Collaboration between the World Council of Churches and the Pontifical Commission "Justice and Peace" on issues of world economic development proved so fruitful in its initial stage that the joint effort will be continued.

Maurice Cardinal Roy, president of the Roman Catholic Commission, and Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, W.C.C. general secretary, have notified their respective governments that his appointment as full-time general secretary of the Exploratory Committee on Faith, Development and Peace has been extended for a three-year period.

Dr. Blake announced his visit with this appreciation of the work of the joint secretariat and reported that the Fourth Assembly of the World Council, meeting in Tokyo in July, had voted that this experimental programme be continued for three years.

It also suggested employing additional staff "to cope with the increasing responsibilities of the secretariat."

The Uppsala Assembly extended collaboration at the Uppsala Conference and enlarged co-operation in the area of society, development and peace.

BEIRUT FINDINGS

Dr. Dunne began his duties in Beirut, Lebanon, in a six-month experimental basis, with this office in the Ecumenical Centre of Geneva. His first task was to organise the Conference on World Co-operation for Development, held in Beirut, Lebanon, from April 21 to 27.

The W.C.C. Unity Assembly termed the report of that conference "of particular interest and importance."

It gave its approval to a three-year study and education programme to implement the find-

ings of Beirut, as proposed by the Exploratory Committee in its meeting in Rome from May 21 to 25.

The programme would include national and regional consultations and projects, research teams on specific development issues, and a publication programme to support the total educational effort on behalf of world economic development.

Before coming to Geneva Fr. Dunne had been assistant to the president of Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., U.S.A., with special responsibility for supervising the training of Peace Corps volunteers.

In addition to theological training, he holds a doctorate in international relations from the University of Chicago.

He has taught at St. Louis University, Missouri, and at Loyola in Los Angeles and the University of San Diego, both in California. He has also worked in China, Ethiopia and Brazil.



The Archbishop of Thyrracia (right) addresses the Lambeth Conference at Church House, Westminster, last month. The Archbishop of Canterbury is seen in the centre and on his left is the Executive Officer of the Anglican Communion, the Right Reverend Ralph Dene.

BISHOP DE MEL WINS THE DAY FOR UNITY PROPOSAL

ANGELAI NEWS SERVICE

London, September 6

Attempts made by some bishops to avoid a debate on the Anglican-Methodist reunion scheme in England, while passing judgment on overseas schemes, were defeated in the final Lambeth debate on "Unity".

The Bishop of Ripon, the Right Reverend John Moorman, opposed this, mainly on the grounds that the service of reconciliation was full of "uncertainty and ambiguity".

The Bishop of London, the Right Reverend Robert Stopford, joint chairman of the Anglican-Methodist Unity Commission, said the present scheme was the result of much research, exploration and discussion. "If the Bishop of Ripon is able to put forward a better scheme, I should be very happy and somewhat surprised," he said.

The Bishop of Peterborough, the Right Reverend Cyril Astle, then moved "that the question be not now put."

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It was not accepted but it was agreed to adjourn the debate on which the Church of England was divided.

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The next morning the Steering Committee produced this alternative to the Unity Section's resolution: "This conference welcomes the progress made since 1952 towards unity between the Church of England and the Methodist Church in Great Britain along the lines recommended by the Lambeth Conference of 1958 and hopes that the Churches will be able to proceed to full communion and eventually to organic union."

POWERFUL DEFENCE

It was then that Bishop De Mel made his powerful defence of the original resolution and his denunciation of those who opposed his section's proposals.

He was scornful of those who wanted to adopt "a parliamentary dodge" to stop the debate; and he called the Steering Committee's resolution "a toothless, bloodless, colourless thing."

It is an easy and displeasing way to treat our Methodist brethren, who have been left dangling for the past ten years.

"A little more of this behaviour, and the Anglican communion will get such a magnificent reputation for double-talk that it will become entirely disreputable."

"People will see that, when we get down to the real thing, we and an opportunity to slide off."

Dr. Robert Bratcher of the U.S.A. said in today's English Version of the New Testament, will speak at a meeting arranged by the Anglican Society in the Central Baptist Church and George Street, Sydney, on Monday, September 16, at 2.15 p.m.

AIR FORCE WEEK CONCEPT OF JUST WAR

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Brisbane, September 8 "Today" the select preacher at the Air Force Week service in St. John's Cathedral said, "the whole concept of a 'Just War' is in the melting pot."

The service of Morning Prayer, attended by representatives of the Governor and State and Federal Governments, by Heads of Services, and members of the R.A.F., A.I.C. and Air Force Association, was addressed by the Archbishop of Brisbane, the Venerable Brian Ward, himself a former R.A.F. chaplain during the Second World War.

The archdeacon asserted that the Battle of Britain, the event upper-most in the commemoration, could assist in clarifying the issue.

Many of those who fought in that battle were equally as tender in conscience about war during the 'thirties as any one in the 'sixties."

The Battle of Britain was fought in the homeland (or above it) to repel an aggressive attack. Some fear of 'self-defence' was justified.

Lessons learned from the service by Mr A. W. Bowman of the Air Force Association and Air Commodore G. H. Powell, D.S.O.

After the anthem a wreath was laid on the commemorative stone outside the north transept.

BISHOP VOCKLER ILL IN LONDON

The Bishop in Polynesia, the Right Reverend J. C. Vockler, has been delayed in London after the Lambeth Conference for an operation and is expected to return to his diocese until mid-October or slightly later.

DR R BRATCHER

Dr. Robert Bratcher of the U.S.A. said in today's English Version of the New Testament, will speak at a meeting arranged by the Anglican Society in the Central Baptist Church and George Street, Sydney, on Monday, September 16, at 2.15 p.m.

LAMBETH SUMMARY

The Lambeth Conference passed by the Lambeth Conference is given on page 9 of this edition.

BISHOP BROUGHTON MEMORIAL

"CAN THERE BE A GOD?" THEME OF FIRST ADDRESS

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, September 9
The first of the Bishop Broughton Memorial addresses was delivered at Evensong at St. Luke's Church, Yarraville, on September 1.

The Director of the General Board of Religious Education, the Reverend Ken Jago, who was the select preacher, spoke on "Can there be a God?"

The lessons were read by representatives of the Fifth District of Y.A.F. who were present at the service.

The vicar, the Reverend E. C. Rowland, conducted the service.

"In the present-day ferment surrounding the meaning of the word 'God' many find themselves confused and perhaps lost. 'Can there be a God' has become for them much more than an academic question," said Mr. Jago.

Every man at every time has a God. There are any number to choose from. A God is that in which I ultimately put my trust. This becomes "sacred" to me. There are two basic categories of gods, which people use:

(a) The gods we set up ourselves to approve, and about which we already are and what we want to become.

(b) The gods we recognise by whose authority we confirm or approve about ourselves.

The Christian God is of the same kind. The name, and something of the Nature, of this God has gradually emerged from the writings of the Old and the New Testaments.

DIVERSITY

Because God makes himself known through human experience it is inevitable that there has been and is, a great diversity in expressing that experience. This diversity is used to identify and strengthen our individual experiences.

But we need to hold a basic substance of faith about the God-man relationship to which this diversity can speak. There are three basic affirmations:

1. Man has one and only one true object of worship. There is one Holy God. He is Lord of all life.

He may be "up there," "out there" or "down there" but in Him we find for our life its meaning and its hope.

2. This God has shown Himself uniquely in the life and work of Jesus of Nazareth.

In "this same Person God has

"SAMSON" TO BE PRESENTED AT S. JAMES, SYDNEY

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

"Samson," one of Handel's finest oratorios, and one of his best-known overseas, has not been performed in Sydney for eighteen years.

But on Saturday, September 21 at 8 p.m., St. James' Cathedral, Kingscross, Sydney, will provide a unique setting for a full-scale production of this important work.

One of Australia's finest vocalists, Marilyn Nicholson, will be a soloist with well-known tenor Raymond McDermott, contralto Cheryl Fowles and bass Kenneth Burnett.

They will be backed by the St. James' Chorus, a group composed of members of both the highly-renowned St. James' Choir and the St. James' Singers, and other interested people.

A full orchestra will be under the baton and conducted by Walter Sutcliffe. The trumpet obligato in the soprano aria, "Let the Bright Seraphim," will be played by John Robertson.

The work will be performed in London on February 18, 1743, about a year after the first performance of Handel's best-known work, "Messiah," in Dublin.

also shown whom we are—our high dignity as bearers of the image of God, yet as people free to reject the loving purpose of God.

3. In Christ, God has made it possible for us to be "man for others" as Christ was the man for others.

The same God who stands in judgment over our misuse of our freedom offers us the power to be free and restoring work of the Holy Spirit.

The way through to a knowledge of God begins with our acceptance of His acceptance of us. He becomes real for us as we allow Him to be the liberating Presence in our lives.

Dr. W. R. Bright

Y.A.F. RAISES \$1,000 FOR HOMES FOR ACED

FROM OUR CHURCH CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, September 9
As a result of a Miss Y.A.F. competition in which eleven metropolitan parishes participated a sum of \$1,000 has been raised by members of the Young Anglican Fellowship.

A message for this sum was presented to the Dean of Adelaide, the Very Reverend E. L. Adams, at the annual Y.A.F. Ball which was held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hall Ballroom on Friday, August 23.

After the ceremony the eleven entrants danced the Queen's Waltz with their partners. The judges were Miss D. J. Bley, Miss Sandy Payne and Mr. J. A. Nelson.

SKELETON IN THE GROUNDS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, September 9
A very few of the older churches in the Diocese of Melbourne have a burial ground in their precincts, although it is many years since a burial took place in any of them.

St. Stephen's, Richmond, built 117 years ago, has no burial ground, but unknown to anyone, has held a grave during its history.

A trench has been dug in the church grounds in connection with some building in progress there, and eight-year-old Andrew Parkin, son of the caretaker, who lives next to the church, was playing in the trench when he discovered a skeleton.

It was two or three days, however, before disbelieving adults realised that Andrew was telling the truth.

When workers shovelled a little more earth away, the complete skeleton was uncovered.

The bones are being examined by the Government pathologist, but it is thought the skeleton is probably that of an Aborigine.

The shallow grave was at the foot of an 80 foot tree recently cut down.

YOUTH CAMPS WITH A DIFFERENCE

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

The Scripture Union camps during the August school vacation.

Most of the camps featured specialised activities which attracted non-union teenagers.

There were four agricultural camps, two sports camps, a sailing camp, two camps in Canberra and Queensland, and a "Jungle Safari" in a tropical jungle.

In the Bible studies the students discussed the Christian Gospel and many committed their lives to Christ.

In May, 1969 the Scripture Union is planning a camp for French students in Noumea in French-speaking New Caledonia.

LAY INSTITUTE FOR SYDNEY

DR W. R. BRIGHT HERE THIS MONTH

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

A leading Australian layman is to visit Sydney this month to conduct a week-long series of meetings at S. Andrew's Cathedral.

He is Dr William R. Bright, founder and President of Campaigns Crusade for Christ International, an organisation that is mainly concerned with work among university students in the U.S.A.

Dr Bright has been invited by the Lay Institute for Evangelism.

This movement began in Australia just before the Graham Crusade and is now commencing the second phase of its work which will consist of a series of lectures and seminars with three sessions a day from September 16 to 21.

The aim of the Lay Institute is to make contact with each Australian home and citizen within ten years. Already 3600 people in Sydney and Melbourne have had basic training in sharing their faith or will be doing their basic training during the institute at the cathedral.

Others already trained will be attending the advanced seminars during this week to learn the concepts and methods for the next phase of outreach.

A very interesting survey taken recently has been the work of the Lay Institute for Evangelism. The L.I.F.E. Survey has been using a reference sheet from an overseas source which says that 80 per cent of the people interviewed had expressed the need for a more personal religious faith.

SURVEY SHEET

It was known that this figure would not apply in Australia but on the basis of present surveys taken from over 3,000 typical homes in Sydney and Melbourne, it appears that only between 29-30 per cent expressed the need for a more personal religious faith.

Judging by other questions on the survey sheet it does not appear to be completely a matter of apathy.

In some instances the answers indicated a sense of satisfaction with their present church connection.

OCTOBER FESTIVAL. St. John's Cathedral, Brisbane, will hold its October Festival on Friday and Saturday, October 4 and 5.

Vestments and holy vessels on display will include a monstrance, valued at \$1500, which belongs to St. Stephen's Roman Catholic Cathedral.

There will also be flowers and music; the musical programme will be extended to the afternoon on the first Sunday of the next three or four months will have a musical recital instead of a sermon.

nection and its effect upon their personal lives.

According to the Director of Lay Institutes, the Reverend Geoffrey Fletcher, the most startling fact revealed is that over 70 per cent of people had no clear understanding of how a person becomes a Christian.

"This," he said, "is not only an unhappy reflection of the fact that many are not attending churches these days, but also a clear indication that there is a very real need for lay people to learn to share their faith in Christ with others."

CARICATURE

The fact that so many have no clear indication of what a Christian is, is closely related to the fact that only 30 per cent feel the need of a more personal religious faith.

"Most people have not received Christ but a caricature of Him." Dr Bright will speak at only one public gathering in Sydney on Friday night, September 20, in the Sydney Town Hall.

Dr Bright will also conduct a Lay Institute series at St. John's, Toorak, Diocese of Melbourne, from September 23 to 28.

In Adelaide he will address the "Youth for Christ" rally on Saturday, September 21.

CONFIRMATION CAMP

FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT

Cairns, September 9

During the August school holidays the Archdeacon of Cairns organised a holiday camp on the Abberton Tablelands, North Queensland.

Most of those who attended were being prepared for Confirmation.

During the camp the mornings were devoted to Bible study and afternoon hiking, and evenings on the tablelands with evenings taken up with impromptu concerts.

The study leader and chaplain for the camp was the Reverend John Bell of Townsville, with the Reverend C. Roberts and Mrs. D. Bell together with Mrs. R. Bell helping to maintain material welfare of the children attending the camp.

This Confirmation camp is an annual event in the Northern Archdeaconry of Cairns, North Queensland and has proved a good method of deepening the Christian experience of those attending the camp.

A.B.M. HOLIDAY CAMP

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, September 9
The dates set for the next Youth and Family Holiday Camp in Victoria are from Friday, January 17, to Thursday, January 25, 1969.

Again the location is at the National Fitness Camp, Mt Evelyn, where the facilities have proved excellent in the past.

The chairman will be the Bishop of Bendigo, the Right Reverend R. Richards, and his wife will act as hostess.

The missionary study leader will be the Rev. G. E. Eley, who will lead studies on the Church in South East Asia.

Ministerial visits will include the Reverend M. Whitteborough and Minister G. Szarraf from New Guinea.

Further information can be obtained from the Victorian Office of the Australian Board of Missions at St. Paul's Cathedral Building, 201 Flinders Lane, Melbourne, 3000.

BLAKE PRIZE EXHIBITION

The 1968 exhibition will be opened by Professor Bernard Smith on September 26.

Professor Smith is Power Professor of Contemporary Art and Director of the Power Institute of Fine Arts at the University of Sydney.

Confirmation candidates visiting the tin mines at Herberton, North Queensland.

A TRACTOR IN EVERY VILLAGE

FRESH air, green fields and mountains, no barbed wire, no green uniforms or visible artillery: it is as if the Montagnard inhabitants of Di Linh have stopped the war for a moment.

Di Linh is one of eight villages outside Saigon where Viet Nam Christian Service is working. Before the V.N.C.S. workers there were four of the administrative staff. The administrative staff suggested that the Americans leave Di Linh, but Lee Brumback, a Lutheran from Virginia, who had worked here a year, who speaks the language and likes the area and its people, insisted on staying.

Fred Gregory, a Quaker from Oregon, moved from a unit in Quang Ngai to join him. Brumback, an agriculturalist, takes care of rice-growing projects, vegetable gardens and rabbits.

Gregory, who speaks Viet Namese, works with handicraft projects and a loan programme. With two Montagnard assistants, they make an efficient team which operates in about fifteen Montagnard villages near Di Linh. They make arrangements for bringing more tractors for the rice fields, transporting Montagnard handicrafts to Saigon for

Both the writer, Aase Dybing, and the subject of this article, Lee Brumback, are Lutherans serving Viet Nam Christian Service. The article was written for "Kerygma Features", a service of the Division of Overseas Ministries of the National Council of Churches in the U.S.A.

sale, finding Montagnard teachers for children and adults. A successful project is a small loan programme which extends loans over two years at a small rate of interest. Gregory explains "the money to rent land is not, but farm equipment."

"So far every single borrower has paid back. Let me add that only very few of them could sign their names."

Another success is the sale of handicrafts. Montagnard blankets, crossbows, skirt material, musical instruments, bracelets, knives and baskets are sold at a shop in the U.S.O. in Saigon.

Gregory adds that the Montagnards are making a good profit from the sale, but "of course we realize that this is a temporary business which will stop when the Americans leave."

"When the war is over most of these people will go back to their farming, which was now present."

"One tractor is now at work in the rice fields of Di Linh. It is owned by V.N.C.S., which rents it, along with a driver. Brumback would like to have a tractor at each village. The farmers are eager for it too, since water buffaloes are increasingly rare, and a driver. A remarkable strain of rice from the Philippines was used in the recent planting. Brumback will watch for its outcome in the November harvest.

He has been promoting vegetable gardening, but Montagnards were not interested at first. He hopes for results, however, since the local school teacher is an avid gardener and the majority of vitamins he her students. "So, a fish pond has drawn more attention than the demonstration garden."

Brumback also brought rabbits to the Montagnard villages, starting the project by teaching school boys to build cages and giving them rabbits.

RABBIT STEW

Soon each village had ten rabbits; and gradually the Montagnards learned to like rabbit stew. Much of the work was disrupted by the Tet offensive, but Brumback and Gregory look to the future.

They would like to increase their staff, improve the dispensary which is run by their two Montagnard assistants, and concentrate on schooling.

"The Montagnards have got to get a better education," Lee Brumback urges, adding a plea for "more tractors, a hardware store, an irrigation pump, more pigs to mention a few things, first and last, schools."

Brumback, a young agriculturalist from Winchester, Virginia, who served in the Peace Corps in Jamaica, arrived in South Viet Nam in mid-October of 1966 in support of Lutheran World Relief, one of the three overseas aid agencies which sup-

port the joint programme of Viet Nam Christian Service.

He is serving a two-year term as an agricultural specialist.

Miss Dybing, a Norwegian journalist who is a member of the Church of Norway, left for South Viet Nam last April to become information officer and photographer for the Christian Service.

She has been on the editorial staff of *Attenposten*, Oslo's largest daily newspaper, for the past decade and has granted a leave of absence to accept her present assignment.

NEGRO RECTOR'S "FIRST"

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
New York, September 6

The Reverend Kenneth E. McDonald, Rector of St. Augustine's Episcopal Church, Atlantic City, N.J., became the first Negro to serve on the board of directors of the Miss America pageant.

Pageant officials have also announced that predominantly Negro colleges are now being encouraged to seek pageant franchisees, stage contests and send winners to state finals.

A \$1,000 scholarship is also being given to the N.A.A.C.P.

CHURCH RENEWAL IN CHICAGO

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
New York, September 6

An independent study of the city's church-related community organizations brought 300 participants from 10 denominations to a five-day Ecumenical Evangelical conference from August 19 to 23, in Chicago. The conference was sponsored by the National Council of Churches Department of Church Renewal.

ground of church leadership and involvement in the world make him admirably suited for the task, he has accepted.

The theme of the retreat is "The Lord of Light" and under the Bishop's leadership, awareness of the word will be more sensitive and it is anticipated that the retreat will be better enabled to see their lives in eternal perspective.

The retreat will be held at the Ave Marie Retreat House, 6 Westworth Street, Point Piper, Sydney, from 6 p.m. on Friday, October 19 to 9 p.m. on Saturday, October 19.

Registration forms and further details can be obtained by contacting the Reverend Graehne Ellis, 12 Leichhardt Street, Waverley, N.S.W. 38-2242.

YOUNG PEOPLE WANT REPRESENTATION

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
New York, September 6

Leaders of Episcopal youth in Tennessee have urged the slow-risen conversion and local vestries to give representation to youths on all levels.

In a position paper drawn up by the youth of the Church was accused of "copping out."

The youth churchmen stated that it was time for the Church to get the job done and that in order to do this, conversion must be the morality of the draft, extend the ministry of the Church to the poor, use Church funds for broad needs rather than purely parochial surpluses, and that voting age in church structures to 16.

BEDS REPLACE PEWS

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
New York, September 6

The Anglican Church of the Holy Trinity, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, has created a room of pews at the rear of the building and moved the altar to accommodate American youth who have moved to Canada to avoid the draft.

A member of the parish council described the effort as "the traditional way of the Church—a sanctuary."

SOME BOOK BARGAINS

THE ANGLICAN Book Department offers the following, many of which are now not obtainable in the bookshops.

PAPERBACKS IN PRINT, 1968. 702 pages. This invaluable guide lists every title at present available in paperback form.

Price: \$2.60 (plus postage, 25 cents).

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FIRST GENERAL SYNOD, 1962, complete with Reports, Resolutions and CANONS.

Price: \$1.50 (postage included).

CHURCH OF SOUTH INDIA: BOOK OF COMMON WORSHIP.

Price: \$1.50 (postage included).

VOTING IN DEMOCRACIES, by Ead Lakeman and J. D. Lambert. (Slightly shop-soiled dust jackets. Ordinary retail price \$3.90.)

Price: \$1.00 (postage included).

NEW TESTAMENT LETTERS, by J. W. C. Wand. (Slightly shop-soiled jackets.) (Ordinary retail price \$2.00.)

Price: \$1.00 (postage included).

NEW TECHNIQUES FOR CHURCH FUND RAISING, by O. A. Pendleton. A few copies only of this standard work. (Slightly shop-soiled jackets. Ordinary price \$6.00.)

Price: \$3.00 (postage included).

A CENTENARY HISTORY OF MOORE COLLEGE, by Marcus L. Loane.

Price: \$1.00 (postage included).

WISDEN'S CRICKETER'S ALMANACK, 1968. 105th Edition. A few copies only.

Price: \$3.93 (postage 25c).

A LAYMAN LOOKS AT THE CHURCH, by Sir Kenneth Grubb. This famous paperback by the President of the C.M.S. and Chairman of the House of Laity in the Church Assembly has been out of print for over a year. We have been fortunate in obtaining a few copies. Sir Kenneth speaks with complete frankness from a unique vantage point.

Price: \$0.85 (including postage).

OUTLINES FOR YOUNG ANGLICANS, by R. Minton Taylor. Here is an impartial, well-written account of the History of the Church of England, how we got the Book of Common Prayer, and sections on how to pray and the meanings of "Catholic" and "Protestant" in the Anglican tradition. The author has accomplished the extraordinary feat of writing in a way that transcends churchmanship, giving this little work the widest appeal.

Price: \$0.35 (postage included). (Less 20% to members of the Church of England Information Trust.)

THE COMMUNIST WAY OF LIFE—AND THE CHRISTIAN'S ANSWER, by John S. Moyes. This is the second edition of the well-known booklet by Bishop Moyes, first published in 1952. It is regarded as one of the most direct and simple treatments of the subject ever printed.

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THE COMMUNIST WAY OF LIFE—AND THE CHRISTIAN'S ANSWER, by John S. Moyes. This is the second edition of the well-known booklet by Bishop Moyes, first published in 1952. It is regarded as one of the most direct and simple treatments of the subject ever printed.

Price: \$0.25 (including postage). (Less 20% to members of the Church of England Information Trust.)

THE theme for the 1968 Every Member Campaign in the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. is "Giving is a Christian's Hang-up." It is featured in this year's poster and programme cover.

CHRISTIANS' HANG-UP

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
New York, September 9

How much shall I give? Am I giving to the right organizations or causes? Should I give more to some and less to others? These are questions a good steward must answer.

Beyond these questions, though, a Christian must ask whether his gifts reflect the love God has for his creation, whether his gift affirms the fact that any man can be recreated through Christ.

If one asks, and honestly tries to answer, these latter questions, he will understand the import of the theme of the 1968 Every Member Campaign material, "Giving is a Christian's Hang-up."

One's life revolves around his hang-up; likewise a Christian's life must revolve around giving to others—time, talent and treasure.

In bringing this point before the man in the pew, the Executive Council has prepared a poster and complementing folder featuring the theme.

Three bulletin inserts were also prepared, featuring the three areas of giving mentioned above—time, talents and treasure.

Also new is a tract "How Much Shall I Give?" which suggests some answers to this annual question, answers flexible enough to fit almost any situation.

LIFE IS HOPE.

How many times have you heard a statement like that with the implication that a hectic life is burden to be borne and there is not much that can be done about it?

How many times have you heard a statement like that with the implication that the speaker was a victim of pressures he could not control and therefore was he able to control his reaction to those pressures?

On the other hand, I wonder how many times we have heard a statement like that with the implication that a hectic life is the sort of life that God has given us and such a life is the one through which God offers us opportunities that have never been known to man before?

Thank God that life is hectic, exciting and meaningful.

This second approach to life's "hectic-ness" is the background for the message that Christians must see the word retreat.

It is a word that has a long tradition behind it and in the Christian sense has never meant an escape from life.

Traditionally it means rather a time spent in silence and spiritual exercises.

It has its origin in the retreat of Jesus into the wilderness after His baptism to think about and work out the message and method of His ministry.

In this case there was no escape from life but rather a withdrawal for the purpose of greater involvement.

It was this understanding of the word "retreat" that was in the minds of the members of the committee for the "Week of Prayer for Christian Unity" when they started organization for a retreat to be held on October 18 and 19.

BISHOP GRINDROD
With the ecumenical spirit that naturally characterizes this committee the retreat has been planned in order that Christians might be able to accept more cooperatively what God is offering in the midst of life as it has to be.

This means that the retreat and week of prayer is not a time that have a spiritually like that defined by Daniel Berrigan, "as the Christian faith response to the risks of life."

The retreat will be led by the Right Reverend John Grindrod, Bishop of Rivernia, whose back-

SOUTH AFRICAN COMMISSION

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
Cape Town, September 6

The Roman Catholic Church and the Anglican Church in South Africa have created a joint commission to promote closer cooperation between the two communions.

The 10-man commission is modeled after a similar commission established on the international level by Pope Paul VI and the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Michael Ramsey.

The theme for the 1968 Every Member Campaign in the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. is "Giving is a Christian's Hang-up." It is featured in this year's poster and programme cover.

LAMBETH CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS

SUMMARY OF A MONTH'S WORK

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 6

Just as it began, the tenth Lambeth Conference came to a close on August 24 almost exactly on schedule.

It was a busy three-hour morning session in which the Bishops of the Anglican Communion passed a packet of resolutions on a wide variety of subjects and heard "a message from the Bishops to the Clergy and Laity of the Anglican Communion" read to them by the Bishop of London.

The message had been prepared by the Steering Committee of the Lambeth Conference. (The full text appeared in THE ANGLICAN of September 5.)

The Bishops then adjourned until the next morning for the closing session of the conference in St. Paul's Cathedral, to make their final Communion together before going home and to hear a final sermon from the Metropolitan of India.

For the Bishops, it had also been a busy 30 days which they had held plenary sessions, participated in discussion groups, preached all over the United Kingdom and shared in many social events.

But it most of all had been an opportunity for the 470 Bishops from all over the world to meet together, to share problems and concerns and to speak corporately on some of the pressing issues facing the Church and the world.

The message read to the assembled Bishops prior to adjournment sought to speak to some of these issues and had been drafted against a background of war, social protest, poverty and radically changing institutions and theology.

One highlight of the morning's plenary session was an interruption of the floor proceedings by a group of young people who filed into the Assembly Hall silently displaying a banner saying: "Justice, not Charity."

"CHURCH"
They had previously picketed the opening service at Canterbury Cathedral and represented two peace organisations, one called "CHURCH" and another called "Christians for Non-Violent Action."

After remaining in the hall for a few moments the half dozen young persons filed out.

Another incident during the course of the morning debate was initiated by the Right Reverend William Fry, Bishop of Guatemala, who asked the conference not to vote on a resolution on youth which he described as being "a condescending pat on the head."

"I want to express my displeasure with the resolution," he said. "We met with these young people and were impressed by their articulate and informed manner, their concern for

justice and the problem of war and the need for rapid change in ecclesiastical and secular structures.

They asked for bread and we have given them a stone. I move that the resolution be 'not put'."

The Bishops followed his suggestion and did not vote on the resolution.

One of the resolutions passed on 4-day recommended to the Churches of the Anglican Communion that assent to the Thirty-Nine Articles be no longer required of Anglicans.

It represented a change from an original resolution introduced by the Bishop of Darham which defended "the retention of the Articles as part of the 'historical context' of the Anglican Faith."

"DOUBLE-TALK"
In introducing the changed text, the Right Reverend George Luxton, Bishop of Harom, described the Thirty-Nine Articles as "theological snuff and double-talk."

Other resolutions approved on August 24:

Recommended "a renewed and vigorous" implementation of dialogue with religious and non-religious groups.

Supported the World Council of Churches in its appeal for all industrialised countries to contribute a certain percentage of their Gross National Product to the developing nations of the world.

Urged an ecological approach in the Church's missionary role. Called upon the Church to use the skills of full-time professionals in the fields of social work, community organisation, education, recreation and mass media.

Asked that the Church seek social goals in the fields of housing, health and wages.

Welcomed the continued conversation with the Roman Catholic Church, but with emphasis on the "collegiality" of Bishops rather than the primacy of the Papacy.

Approved resumption of Orthodox-Anglican discussions which began their start in 1921.

Supported proposals to eliminate parallel Anglican jurisdictions in Europe.

Endorsed the concept of Mutual Responsibility and a re-study of its programme in the Anglican Communion.

Recommended a General Episcopal Consultation to be called by the Archbishop of Canterbury and to include all Churches in "full or partial communion with the see of Canterbury."

Recommended that all Regional Episcopal Consultations should be held which would have a wider representation from

other non-Anglican Churches than could be true in the General Episcopal Consultation.

Received and commended for circulation the three reports prepared by the three sections of the Conference on the Renewal of the Church in Faith, Renewal of the Church in Ministry and Renewal of the Church in Unity.

Earlier in the sessions of the Lambeth Conference, its Steering Committee took issue with the Pope's encyclical on birth control, emphasising the Anglican position that it approves, when exercised by husband and wife in Christian conscience."

This was later re-affirmed by the conference itself.

It establishes a new centralised organisation for the Anglican Communion to be called "Anglican Consultative Council," to be composed of members of the Church meeting every two years.

It also created the new position of deputy secretary-general who would maintain office in Geneva to strengthen relationships with the World Council of Churches.

It would also include membership of two persons under the age of 40.

OCEAN FLOOR

The Bishops voted to support the Anglican Centre in Rome, which maintains a library and information centre in the see city of Roman Catholicism. It had previously been supported only by the see of Canterbury.

They voted for the internationalisation of the ocean floor for development of all nations under the principles of the United Nations.

LAMBETH OF TELEVISION

FINANCING THE COUNCIL

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 6

The new Anglican Consultative Council approved by the Lambeth Conference (details of which were given in THE ANGLICAN of August 27) is not likely to meet until late 1970 or early 1971.

However the cost of financing it is included in the "central Anglican budget" worked out by an ad hoc committee.

The suggested costs are: 1968, £21,045; 1969, £18,382; 1970, £35,419.

The larger sum for the last year is due to the additional expenditure of £15,000 for the first meeting of the Anglican Consultative Council (already being referred to as the A.C.C.).

This council is to meet every second year so that the figure for 1971 drops to £47,289.

The figure includes £2,700 for a meeting of the Standing Committee.

The most expensive item in this central budget is for the Executive Officer and his staff—£22,100 for 1969.

The ad hoc committee has recommended a second deputy and additional staff for the Executive Officer.

NEW HYMNS WANTED

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, September 6
The Hymn Society of America is seeking a number of new hymns on the subject, a Mission to the Church.

Tests should be submitted to the society by August 15, 1968, New York, N.Y. 10027, no later than December 31.

The immediate concern is for words of new hymns. Those selected may also be used to compose.

Tests, though, should be in metres (and in stanza forms).

Such a service may include the offering of a prayer and a blessing of the couple by the non-Roman Catholic clergyman.

The Bishop did state, however, that Vatican permission will be necessary for a non-Roman Catholic clergyman to be the official witness.

Executive Officer, Bishop Ralph Dean.

The other main claims on the budget are the Anglican Centre in Rome (£3,774) and Jerusalem archbishopric (£2,745). The letters to the Bishops of England and the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A. will provide most of the money: nearly £10,000 each for 1968 and £15,000 each for 1971.

MIXED MARRIAGE GUIDELINES

ANGLICAN NEWS SERVICE
New York, September 6
Bishop George A. Hammes of Superior, Wisconsin, U.S.A., is believed to be the first non-Roman Catholic prelate to grant general permission for marriages between Roman Catholic and Protestants, Anglicans or Orthodox, in the non-Roman Catholic Church.

Bishop Hammes stated that such permission would be automatic provided certain guidelines were adhered to.

These include a signed commitment by the Roman Catholic that the children of the marriage be raised as Roman Catholics; Roman Catholic pastor or authorized priest as official witness; and the condition that the marriage should take place during a "Bible Vigil Service" constructed around the exchange of vows.

Such a blessing may include the offering of a prayer and a blessing of the couple by the non-Roman Catholic clergyman.

The Bishop did state, however, that Vatican permission will be necessary for a non-Roman Catholic clergyman to be the official witness.

S. LUKES HOSPITAL

DARLINGHURST, SYDNEY

Church of England General and
Obstetric Hospital

S. Luke's performs a very valuable service to suffering people. It is one of our public institutions and, therefore, receives a Government subsidy, but the need for improvement is great. Modern medical equipment is always urgent. Patients are taken regular contributions will enable the Board to improve the services and the conditions of the Hospital.

MARSDEN SCHOOL, BATHURST, N.S.W. SCHOLARSHIPS 1969

The following Scholarships will be offered:

- Arnold Lomas Wyde Scholarship (Diocesan).
- Davrig Scholarship (Diocesan). For girls entering Form 1 Secondary in 1969.
- Open Scholarship. For girls under 13 on January 1st.

All Scholarships will cover two-thirds fee. The award will be based on a competitive examination to be held on WEDNESDAY, September 25th.

Entries close on FRIDAY, September 20th.

For further particulars please apply to the Headmistress, Marsden Church of England School for Girls, Bathurst, N.S.W.

—Kesteven Press Agency photo.
Some 465 Bishops from all parts of the world attended the Lambeth Conference. Here they are seen in plenary session at Church House, Westminster.

THE GENEALOGY OF CHRIST 32

AMONG those who had accompanied David as he fled to Jordan on his homeward way was Barzillai the Gileadite who had been his host in Beersheba. The King, wishing to honour him highly, invited him to return with him to Jerusalem and live with him in the Royal Palace. All at his own request, however, David's responsibility, but Barzillai, who was over eighty years of age and had no desire to leave Mahanaim, begged to be excused saying at his age he could find no pleasure in living in a palace for all food was tasteless to him and he was so deaf he could not hear any kind of music, but he suggested that David should allow his son Chimham to go in his place.

To this David assented promising to look after and provide for him. He gave him some property near Bethlehem where in later times an inn stood.

Hiding farewell to Barzillai, the King proceeded on his way accompanied by his friends and his household together with the tribe of Judah and about half the people of Israel.

TWELVE STONES

When they reached Gilead which had been the first camping place of the Israelites after they crossed the River Jordan on their way into the Promised Land and where they had placed twelve stones in the river bed to signify that their past lives were over and done with and their new began, and had placed there twelve stones from the bed and set them up to be an ever-lasting remembrance that they had done for them since their coming into the Promised Land and the tribes came to the leaders of the tribe of Judah and objected to their having met and welcomed the King without waiting for him.

The leaders of the Judahites sought to placate them telling them to be displeased or upset for David was their kinsman and was not for that reason that they had met him.

The other tribesmen, however, refused to be pacified and Shuba, a Benjamite, who loved justice, called on David and said they would not have David to rule over them, then blowing his trumpet declared war against the King and he and all the other tribes turned and marched away and once again, David was left alone, the tribe of Judah alone remaining faithful to him.

CONCUBINES

And thus the King returned to Jerusalem and to his palace. One of his first acts on his return was to make fresh arrangements for the ten concubines whom he had left in charge of the palace; this he did by installing them in another house and making provision for them but for the sake of nothing further to do with them.

He then called for his nephew Amasa and appointed him General over all his army in the West.

VIET NAM ORPHANS

THE NEW ZEALAND ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE, Christchurch, September 6 (AP)—The New Zealand Council of Churches and the Roman Catholic Society of St. Joseph de Paul have won government approval for a joint venture to bring a small number of Viet Namese orphan boys to New Zealand for adoption.

The Reverend St. Faith Dawson, National Council president, said that "we regard it as very depressing thing to take a child away from its own home background, but we feel there is a real need to do it in the circumstances."

The council's refugee resettlement officer, the Reverend Ron O'Grady, claimed one factor in influencing the decision was the success of an earlier programme in which about 50 Chinese children from Hong Kong were integrated into New Zealand society.

place of Joab and told him to go with him to the king. He could out of the tribe of Judah and bring them to him within the guard of the king. He would put him in complete charge, and he would put down the revolt before the situation got completely out of hand.

For some unexplained reason, which may possibly have been David's fear of Amasa's sudden change, Amasa was unable to absorb the troops together within the allotted time of three days.

SHEBA

The King, realising how urgent the matter was, called Joab's brother, Abishai, and told him to take the standing army and try to come to grips with Sheba before he had time to capture any of the walled cities.

Abishai, accompanied by Joab, set off and making good progress came to Gibeon, a city built on a hill about five miles north of Jerusalem.

Here Amasa with the great army he had gathered at length, came forward to meet him. Joab who was very jealous of Amasa's having been appointed to his position which made him equal to the King in dignity and honour, raised his sword so that it should fall to the ground and he said to Amasa:

"Underneath his military dress, however, he had another sword and he would not be hidden away from you."

Amasa, in a friendly and fashion and made as though he would kiss him, but suddenly he drew his sword and, without moment's hesitation, ran his sword through his body and slew him.

Leaving a man to guard the camp and the expedition hurried on in pursuit of Sheba.

SENIOR BIBLE STUDENT

STUDY No. 8: EVALUATION. The translation of a Hebrew book into a western language was a "new" venture. The Greek language was the work of pioneers, and necessarily had the defects of such work.

The majority of the translators had, may assume, acquired their knowledge of Hebrew in Egypt, many from imperfectly instructed teachers and with few, if any opportunities, to observe themselves acquainted with the original interpretation of obscure words and contexts.

The lack of a sound tradition in the Greek part of the Septuagint poems and books, which were written by translators and faulty renderings of the text.

Another vital factor is the condition of the Hebrew text from which the Alexandrian translators worked. The Hebrew text has remained materially unaltered since the beginning of the second century A.D., but this is not the text which the Alexandrian translators of the third and second centuries E.C. used.

DIFFERENCES. In the Septuagint we have a version of an early text which often differs from the Masoretic text of the Hebrew Bible and of all existing Hebrew manuscripts.

DIFFERENCES. The words were apparently not separated by any system of punctuation or spacing.

The divisions adopted in the Septuagint are frequently unlike those of the Masoretic text, indicating the absence of indicators of Hebrew manuscripts, and the non-employment of the

A great crowd gathered round to see what would be about the murder which had been committed, so great indeed that the guard of the king was unable to remove Amasa's body from the scene, and a mob of men came away from the road where he was covered with a cloth and then buried in an after-Job and some people finding there was nothing more to be done and to hear there, likewise went on after Joab.

Joab found great difficulty in finding Sheba but at length word was brought him that he had retreated to Abel-beth-maacah, and he strongly walled city at the foot of Mount Hermon which was allotted to the tribe of Naphtali.

Inside the city there lived a man who could not bear the thought of its destruction. She ascended the rampart which was a small water wall a short distance from the city wall, and she called to the king's men to come to her and she said to them: "I have brought you here to bring Joab to the sword to speak to him."

When he came, she told him God had ordained kings and generals. She said to him: "I have heard of the Hebrews' revolt and so bring peace to the nation and asked you to be appointed to govern and populate a whole city of the promised land which was completely innocent of any offence?"

Joab returned angry that if she had not been a woman, he would have killed her. She said to him: "I am a woman, but I have heard of the Hebrews' revolt and so bring peace to the nation and asked you to be appointed to govern and populate a whole city of the promised land which was completely innocent of any offence?"

DEPOPULATE

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city again, asked the people what the reason they could give for their lives there. Their children's lives together with their own, and that of a wise fellow whom they knew or even who he was, and that of a man whose own interest to acknowledge David who had been so kind to them, as their King, and to have Sheba executed and his head hung over the wall to Joab.

The people agreed with what he had to say and executing Sheba summarily, three his blood over the wall and Joab, seeing it immediately sounded the retreat and withdrew his forces as he had promised and returned to Jerusalem where he was reinstated in his former position as High Priest.

MORE SUPPORT NEEDED FOR WORLD PROSPECTS

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

New York, September 6 (AP)—"It seems much easier to respond to somebody's great need than to make them understand that with the support of world economic programmes, there would not be so much hunger and poverty."

This statement was made by Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary, in an address before the 20th World Assembly of the International Catholic Movement for Intellectual and Cultural Affairs, a division of the Roman Catholic Church, which was delivered on August 23 at St. Joseph's College, Palmdale, Calif.

His subject was "The Moral Aspects of Poverty." "There is a new internationalism developing now discernible in the area of world economic development. It is the International Development Decade and the appearance of economic problems which are not only for the poor but for the rich. We must not be afraid of political action since the political decisions for the poor will be made by governmental and inter-governmental action," he said.

When the Christian enters the battle against poverty, he brings "a hope that will inspire him to act when others are sure that action is useless, a hope that will give him strength to keep on when others are sure the battle is lost, a hope based upon the nature of God and the potential of man."

POLITICAL ACTION

It approved a three-year programme of joint activity between the W.C.C. and the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace.

Dr. Blake also stressed the need for the churches to "act politically" in ways that are "not expected for us in this country."

"We must not be afraid of political action since the political decisions for the poor will be made by governmental and inter-governmental action," he said.

When the Christian enters the battle against poverty, he brings "a hope that will inspire him to act when others are sure that action is useless, a hope that will give him strength to keep on when others are sure the battle is lost, a hope based upon the nature of God and the potential of man."

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CHURCH ARMY

HEAD IN U.S.A.

Associated News Service

New York, September 6

The Church Army in the U.S.A. has now elected a new national director, Captain Charles J. Smith.

Captain Smith, who has already assumed the duties of his new office, comes to Church Army headquarters in Brooklyn from Dallas.

While in Dallas, Captain Smith worked with the Episcopal Mission and headed its day school. His concern with its involvement in a number of civic organizations.

He was chairman of the Dallas West Service Organization; board member of U.I.S.E., a Dallas community organization; board member of the Dallas Theatre Centre; board member of Opportunities Industrialization Centre; member of the Community Council of Greater Dallas; a member of the Dallas Club and the Negro Chamber of Commerce; and a member of the Welfare Committee for Goals for Dallas.

Born in West Helena, Ark., Captain Smith spent his school years in Detroit and attended the University of Michigan and the Detroit Institute of Technology.

WOMEN'S WORLD DAY OF PRAYER

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

New York, September 6

An international committee responsible for planning the World Day of Prayer, which will be held by church women in 150 nations was set up when representatives of 22 national committees met in Sweden last month.

World Day of Prayer was first observed in 1954 in the United States. In 1962, the first international committee was set up. The committee is now made up of representatives of 22 national committees, and the first Day of Prayer will be held in Sweden last month.

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SHELLEYS' Famous Drinks

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CHEESE - mild or tasty to suit every taste.

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THREE BISHOPS VISIT NEW YORK

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE

New York, September 9

The days between September 11 and 18 will be busy ones for the members of the Episcopal Church in the U.S.A., the Right Reverend J. E. Hines, for he will consecrate three men to the episcopacy during that period.

The first consecration will be that of the Reverend Donald Gonnell, Bishop Confraternal of the Diocese of West Texas.

The service will be held in San Antonio's Convention Center on September 11.

The co-consecrators will be the Right Reverend Everett H. Jones, Bishop of West Texas; and the Right Reverend Nelson M. Burroughs, retired Bishop of Ohio.

On September 16, S. Helena's Roman Catholic Cathedral, Helena, Montana, will be the site of the consecration of the Reverend Jackson Earle Gilliam as the Bishop of the Diocese of Montana.

The co-consecrators will be the Right Reverend Chandler W. Sterling, resigned Bishop of Montana; and the Right Reverend George M. Murray, Bishop Coadjutor of Alabama.

The final consecration will be held in the Fresno Center, Fresno, California, on September 18.

SAN JOAQUIN

On that day the Reverend Victor Manuel Rivera will become the Bishop of San Joaquin.

The co-consecrators will be the Right Reverend Sumner D. Walters, present Bishop of San Joaquin; and the Right Reverend Wilbur Curtis, Bishop of Olympia.

Dr. Gonnell was ordained in 1954 and served for 12 years, 20 years as rector of S. Mark's Church, San Antonio.

He is a graduate of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Mass. He and his wife, Margaret, have three children, two and two children.

CHOIR RALLY FOR SYDNEY

FROM A CORRESPONDENT

On Saturday, September 21, a Choir Rally will be held in the Deanery of the Trinity Grammar School, Prospect Road, Smeeth Hill, N.W.V.

A choir practice will commence at 2 p.m. and when this is over there will be a time for tea. The school will provide refreshments for the choir.

The actual service commences at 7.30 p.m. and we hope many of your friends as possible will be present.

The R.S.C.M. Choral Service Book No. 4 will be used. Choirs have this book which they please assist us by bringing your copies with you.

ALL WELCOME

In your area there may be choirs who will not know of this and other R.S.C.M. events. Would you act as an ambassador and spread the word?

An open invitation to all interested people.

By greeting the Rally will be: Donald Holdre, conductor; David Holdre, organist; and the Rev. Canon J. Bartlett, occasional speaker.

S. CLEMENT OF ALEXANDRIA

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 9

The request of the Vicar of S. Clement's, Castle Bromwich, Birmingham, who wished to know if there were any other churches of Alexandria is brought to light at least two others.

One is the Episcopal Church in Berkeley, California, and a second is the Episcopal Church in St. James, in the Diocese of Kimberley, Cape Province.

The Vicar of S. Clement's, Castle Bromwich, who addresses himself to the Episcopal Church in Berkeley, California, and a second is the Episcopal Church in St. James, in the Diocese of Kimberley, Cape Province.

The Vicar of S. Clement's, Castle Bromwich, is in touch with the vicars of both the other churches and hopes to organize a pictorial display linking the churches.

The first display linking the churches will be in the form of a pictorial display linking the churches.

DIOCESAN NEWS

ADELAIDE

C.E.S. SERVICE

The annual meeting of the Church of England Boys' Society in South Australia will be held at the Trinity Cathedral on Sunday, September 15, at 11.15 a.m.

Brother William, S.S.F., will be the speaker. He will speak on the theme of "The Church of Adelaide will be the Church of the future."

The C.E.S. annual Athletic Carnival will be held at the Adelaide Teachers' College oval on September 14.

BRISBANE

CHURCH ARMY SERVICE

Captain D. Gray, staff officer of the Church Army will preach at S. John's Cathedral on Sunday, September 15, at 7.30 p.m.

Brother William, S.S.F., will be the speaker. He will speak on the theme of "The Church of Adelaide will be the Church of the future."

The C.E.S. annual Athletic Carnival will be held at the Adelaide Teachers' College oval on September 14.

NEWCASTLE

THE ENTRANCE SPRING FAIR

The annual Spring Fair of St. Paul's Church, Newcastle, will be held at the Roman Catholic Centre on October 11 and 12.

The Director of the Church of England Girls' Service, the Reverend W. Payne, will address the congregation on Sunday, September 22, at 8 a.m.

SYDNEY

"MUSIC FOR WEDDINGS"

The Royal School of Church Music, Southern NSW branch, has organized "Music for Weddings" at the Chapter House, St. Andrew's Cathedral, on Sunday, November 8, at 8 a.m.

MELBOURNE

R.S.C.M. FESTIVAL

The R.S.C.M. Affiliated Choirs' Festival will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral on Saturday, October 19, at 8.00 a.m.

S. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, September 9

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NATIONAL CHURCH

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Bible studies are taken every Thursday at 1.15 p.m. by Dr. E. K. Cole.

Choir practice commences at 7.30 a.m. Holy Communion is celebrated at 8.15 a.m. Matins (Monday to Friday) 12.15 p.m. Holy Communion (Wednesday and Saturday) 5.10 p.m. Evensong (Monday to Friday) 5.30 p.m.

Home Prayers (Monday to Friday) 7.30 a.m.

CATHEDRAL TREASURER: David Canon G. Jones has accepted the position of Honorary Treasurer of St. Paul's Cathedral, made vacant through the death of Lay Canon H. H. Turner, treasurer since December, 1960.

AIR FORCE COMMEMORATION: On September 15 will take the form of an Air Force Commemoration service. The Dean, the Very Reverend T. W. Thomas, will preach.

NEWCASTLE: THE ENTRANCE SPRING FAIR: The annual Spring Fair of St. Paul's Church, Newcastle, will be held at the Roman Catholic Centre on October 11 and 12.

THE DIRECTOR OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND GIRLS' SERVICE: the Reverend W. Payne, will address the congregation on Sunday, September 22, at 8 a.m.

MELBOURNE: R.S.C.M. FESTIVAL: The R.S.C.M. Affiliated Choirs' Festival will be held in St. Paul's Cathedral on Saturday, October 19, at 8.00 a.m.

S. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL: ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE: London, September 9

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RURAL DEANERY

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CAMP

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AIR-SHUTTLE

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CZECH CHURCHES ASK FOR PRAYERS FOR THE PEOPLE

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Ceneva, September 6

Requests from two Czechoslovak churches that Christian churches in other parts of the world pray for the Czech people and their churches have been received at the headquarters of the World Council of Churches here.

One request was brought out of Czechoslovakia and conveyed to the W.C.C. by Bishop Karel Scharif, Bishop of the Evangelical Church in Beroun-Bernau, who was in Prague when Soviet troops arrived.

It is from the Synodal Council of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren, one of the larger local communities with approximately 250,000 members.

With the request was a copy of a letter to the Synodal Council sent to all its congregations. Prepared on the morning of August 21 when troops were already in Prague, the letter was mailed to the local churches from a post office outside the city.

In a letter, the Synodal Council supports the nation's struggle for renewal as a "continuation of our best national and spiritual traditions". It protests against the infringements of our state sovereignty and against the occupation of our country by foreign armies.

MOST DIFFICULT

Without suggesting specific actions, the letter says: "We remember today all our brethren and sisters in the world who have to share a way out of the most difficult situations by exercising unreserved resistance."

The text of the communiqué from the Czech church follows: "To all congregations of the Evangelical Church of Czech Brethren, who are in the same situation as we are, we express our solidarity and our hope that you will be able to exercise unreserved resistance."

We are not asking you to do anything more than what you are already doing. We are asking you to continue to do what you are already doing. We are asking you to continue to do what you are already doing.

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May the God and peace of God the Father and our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all.

We are writing you this letter during the mid-day hours of the day on which the sovereignty and freedom of our Republic have been infringed by an attack from the East.

We are deeply shaken by this attack, and in this difficult time we are in the closest possible touch with you all in our congregation.

STRUGGLE

We all stand that we support our nation's struggle for renewal led by President Ludvík Svoboda, Minister-President Oldřich Černík, and the first Secretary of the Czech Communist Party, Alexander Dubček.

We regard this struggle as the continuation of our best national and spiritual traditions.

In the name of our whole church, we protest against this threat to this process of renewal, against the infringement of our state sovereignty and against the occupation of our country by foreign armies, and we demand that they be recalled.

We do not know what the next few days have in store for us. We are not asking you to do anything more than what you are already doing of our nation at this time.

We appeal to you, all brethren and sisters in all congregations to continue loyally in the course that you have chosen and to hope to prove yourselves worthy promoters of justice, humanity and peace.

We are asking you to continue to do what you are already doing. We are asking you to continue to do what you are already doing. We are asking you to continue to do what you are already doing.

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Let us pray together for wisdom so that we may know what to do in this time in full responsibility.

We remember to-day all our brethren and sisters in the world and in particular you all out of the most difficult situations by exercising unreserved resistance.

Let us pray that we Christians may confess the truth of the Gospel and that we may be able to speak and work in freedom and peace.

Let us be loyal to the experience of our Hussite and Moravian forefathers. God's truth must be victorious."

On August 22 a member of the church board of the Czechoslovak Church (the National Church) issued in Prague an appeal to Christians all over the world, asking them to support the church's struggle for renewal in its justly desired for justice, peace and freedom.

NATIONAL CHURCH

In a telephone conversation with the German Evangelist Press Service, the church representative reported that his church had made a public protest against the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia by Soviet troops and had demanded the return of "democratic, free socialism".

The church said it felt deep sympathy for the Czech people with whom it fully supported the struggle for renewal in the Communist Party of the Czech Communist Party and Alexander Dubček.

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