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## ARCHBISHOP WANTS MORE ENTHUSIASTIC LAYMEN FEWER COMMITTEES AND MORE STUDY IN DEPTH

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Perth, August 24

Although he had found goodwill towards the Church and a readiness to help in every possible way, he did not find enthusiastic commitment to the task of the Church among many of the laity, said the Archbishop of Perth, the Most Reverend George Appleton, this month.

It should be a matter of primary concern to find out why that was so and to apply the appropriate remedy.

The archbishop was giving his presidential address to the Synod of the Diocese of Perth.

Another matter raised in the president's address was the "artificial confidence in the effectiveness of committees, and also a loyal obedience to the letter of constitutions, statutes and committee decisions" which sometimes forgot the spirit which inspired them and the motive which they were meant to serve.

The archbishop asked all dioceses to review the number and frequency and length of meetings.

He hoped that monthly meetings would give way to two-monthly, and in some cases quarterly.

He said that enabled secretaries of committees to follow up decisions made, it would allow specialist workers to put more time into the work of their departments, and also it would make it easier for representatives from outside the metropolis to be appointed as members.

Referring to clergy stipends, the archbishop said that the archbishops were pressing very hard to raise the stipend of a full-time incumbent to £1,100 per annum; the suggestion had been welcomed by the vestries approached so far.

Where certain parishes had found it difficult to do the same, it was the archbishop's hope that more firmly established parishes might join to their aid for a short period of years.

A scheme of children's allowances should be drawn up, which would be met from the diocese and not by vestries, thus avoiding embarrassment to nominators who might think that a certain man was the right man for the position but too expensive because of the size of his family.

### FAMILY GRANTS

By next synod it was hoped to grant of £25 per annum for each child up to eight years of education fulfilled.

Referring to the Western Australian branch of the World Council of Churches, the archbishop thought that none of the other churches gave it the right value and importance that it should have, and in some ways more like a council of individuals interested in unity rather than a council of churches.

Part of the trouble might be that its meetings were too frequent and its discussions were involved in details rather than in big issues.

The tremendous progress which marked the whole of the year 1963, and which he highlight its vast potentiality.

The Missionary Evening began with the Toronto film which gave the Reverend N. J. Eler, the new Organising Secretary to the Anglican Mission, the opportunity to make his speech.

Receiving a great ovation, he told synod that Anglicans, who formed 40 per cent of the population of Australia, gave only 13 per cent of the total money for missionary work.

### BIG ISSUE

On the subject of the "Rivonia Trial", the Archbishop of Sydney, the Most Reverend H. B. Gough, is among the signatories of a letter released to the Press last week by the South Africa Defence and Aid Fund.

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to the Wollaston College Chapel fund. Two surprises followed the dinner.

The archbishop announced the retirement of Mr. Ernest Tindal from the position of Chancellor of the Diocese.

Mr. Tindal had served long and faithfully under three archbishops: Mr. White Goff and

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## LETTER APPEALS FOR AID FOR SOUTH AFRICAN FUND

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In South Africa are today being tried, serving prison terms, or being held in indefinite detention without having been charged or tried, for demanding the rights and freedoms to which we are heirs and which we regard as essential to the democratic way of life.

"If we pay more than lip service to democracy as a form of government, we cannot regard as a crime the striving for political rights of the unfranchised 80 per cent of South Africa's population."

They strive to ensure, too, that respect should be shown for what the United Nations Charter called "inalienable rights", and the recognition of their essential human dignity. In 1963, 642 people were imprisoned on political charges, 46 of them were condemned to death, 16 to life imprisonment and 135 to severe sentences of from 10 to 25 years.

If we believe in the rule of law as a basic concept of the democratic way of life, we must come to the aid of those to whom access to the courts of justice or to due process of law are denied.

The General Law Amendment Act, passed by the South African government in 1959, suspending habeas corpus and other rights without warrant and imprisonment without trial for indefinite periods.

In November of last year the Minister of Justice announced that 544 people were being held under this Act; the number now is undoubtedly very much greater.

Many such prisoners have been kept in solitary confinement for successive periods of 90 days. Two such prisoners have been removed to mental hospitals.

There is conclusive evidence that there has been physical and psychological torture of political prisoners.

It is hoped he will be able to do the foundation stone for the completion of All Saints' Cathedral.

## CHALLENGE TO C.E.B.S.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

A challenge to life intensification and creativity, and challenge the world to do the same, was put to the annual Leaders' Dinner of the C.E.B.S. in the Diocese of Melbourne, by the Most Reverend Geoffrey Sanbhall, last week.

He said that the group is replacing the individual, and man is being told to stay on the track.

Grotesque man — internally balanced — is being replaced by radar man, controlled from outside.

The creed for this organisation is security, uniformity, and compromise; whereas the faith puts the emphasis on the individual, calling him to risk, to transform rather than conform, with no compromise on true principles.

C.E.B.S. as part of the Church needs to be individual, willing and ready to stand alone; to look at its goals and reach out for contact, always looking at its human relationships. Only living will make it imperative for the Kingdom of God.

### DINNER HELD

The dinner was held at the University of Melbourne, on Thursday evening, August 20, and was attended by 130 leaders, clergy, and officials of C.E.B.S.

The toast of the evening was proposed by Canon T. R. H. Clark, and the toast of the C.E.B.S. by the Reverend John Stockdale, Victorian Secretary of C.E.B.S.

The response was made by the director.

### DR RAMSEY FOR BATHURST

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Bathurst, August 24

The Archbishop of Canterbury, the Most Reverend A. M. Ramsey, is to visit Bathurst during his Australian tour next March.

It is hoped he will be able to do the foundation stone for the completion of All Saints' Cathedral.

## NEW PARISH GROWS



A scene during the dedication of the new Church of St. Philip, West Heidelberg, Diocese of Melbourne, on August 8, ("The Anglican", August 15). Here the Archbishop of Melbourne, the Most Reverend F. Woods, is blessing the ornaments. Behind the altar, holding the Fair linen Cloth, is the vicar, the Reverend Owen Dawling, and the extreme right is the Archbishop of Perth, the Most Reverend George Appleton.

Venerable J. Harvey Brown.

## CANON DOUGLAS WEBSTER TO VISIT DARWIN, SYDNEY AND MELBOURNE

The Theologian-Missioner of the Church Missionary Society in London, Canon Douglas Webster, will spend a fortnight in this country at the beginning of September on his route for New Zealand and the U.S.A.

Canon Webster, who has been widely known as a preacher, lecturer and author, will spend part of each year visiting the churches of the Anglican communion and conducting courses and conferences for clergy and laity.

By the end of 1964 he will have visited all six continents. He will spend every Anglican Province of the Western Indies.

Canon Webster plans to fly from London and to arrive in Darwin on August 30.

He will spend a week in Northern Territory visiting CMS missions in Arnhem Land, before flying to Sydney, where he will take the Bible Readings at the Sydney Diocesan Church School. He will then fly to Victoria, meeting CMS staff and committee members.

He will spend three days in Victoria, meeting CMS representatives of the new CMS, Federal Training College, St. Andrew's Hill, Parkville, Melbourne, before flying to New Zealand on September 6.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ROMAN CATHOLICS  
AND REUNION

TO THE EDITOR OF THE ANGLICAN

Sir,—In expressing in your issue of July 9, my opinions and my support of "Pious Catholics" I seem to have brought together upon myself in the person of Mr Donovan and "Another Melbourn Layman", on July 30. Not only do they echo me but correct what they regard as my errors but A.M.L. attributes me "lack of charity," "bigotry," "unkindness" (as set out in the rhyme by him) and "harking back to the 16th century." Mr Donovan expresses in his "Pious devotion" to Our Blessed Lord and His Church the unworthiness of Perth and "his man in Rome" too much. A.M.L. then implies that I "do not consider Roman Catholics as Christians."

I quote,— "Our Godless Layman must surely realize that Roman Catholics are Christians." Firstly let me say to A.M.L. that not one thing I said in my first letter justifies the use of the epithets quoted above. Because I held to and have the tenacity to express certain opinions I do not say that I deny others the right to contrary opinions, the essence of "bigotry" and "uncharity" is the denial of others the right to the attacking of their character; should they dare to express their right. I leave the reader there to judge to judge to whom the epithets should be addressed. As for "harking back to the 16th century" I am sure you alleged Catholics wishes to go back to the burning of heretics, the annihilation of those with whom we differ of the enemy between which were Christians.

Features of those days, nevertheless in considering the period there are times when we refer to the times when our dissent first received full attention is appropriate. Inasmuch as I am not a dogmatist who cannot acknowledge when I am wrong, let me here acknowledge the answer "A Layman of Melbourne Diocese" letter of June 25, in which he said "confession, seen sacraments, Mary (1), Purgatory, Invocation, etc., can all be proved from Scripture" I made an error in not quoting "from Scripture" from my blanket reply. But when A.M.L. sarcastically refers to me as "learned layman" I am sure he means when he states "Mary cannot be proved from Scripture" I feel that the same opinion should not be addressed to me. I should have said "from Scripture" to "A Layman of Melbourne Diocese" from whose letter I took those words. As for me, right or wrongly, I took those words to mean the Immaculate Conception and the Bodily Assumption of the Blessed Virgin, which are taught as dogma by Rome.

A.M.L. writes that he is sure that they have not been doctrines which they believed the doctrines" might I say that I made no suggestion that they were "doomed" or "doomed" hand I stoutly affirm that neither am I or anyone else who holds to them because we do not believe these doctrines. Yet according to Rome a belief in these doctrines is essential to salvation and this would appear that some of those who hold to these doctrines do "doom" me.

A.M.L. then implies that my statement on worship of "images" is "a perversion of the truth" and "an outrageous statement." I am aware that to a Roman Catholic there are degrees of worship. I believe they are "hierarchy" and "perfidia" of the Blessed Virgin and "idolatry" of the saints. I believe the second commandment in the book of Common Prayer says "Thou shalt not make to thyself any graven image, nor the likeness of anything that is in the heaven above or in the earth beneath." ... "Thou shalt not bow down to them nor worship them." I have with my own eyes bowed down to and dozens of people bowing down to and kissing the feet of the Blessed Virgin and offering what I naturally took to be prayers and worship to it. The "bowing down" was obviously one's two eyes; the "worship" is a reasonable deduction from the action that accompanies the bowing down. I know that I shall be accused of being a Judaeiser and old fashioned in quoting the second commandment (the Roman Church makes

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH AND  
AFRICAN PROPHETS

BY THE REVEREND RONALD EDWARDS

THE name of Alice Lenshina is the leader and prophetess of a movement in the Anglican Church has suddenly become almost a household word, whereas a month or two ago it was hardly heard of here.

It is the name of an unfortunate way a church (and most people have a pretty clear notion of what the word "unfortunate" has been responsible for, or it is a most common fact of life associated with the death of some five hundred people and the injury of as many more.

The leadership pattern is familiar enough in the African scene, and this woman is only one more in a long succession of prophets and prophetesses who have lived in a dream world, and have been called to a prophetic vision. A prophetess have become a bridge between two worlds of African Christians have been brought back again to the healthiness and animism of traditional African society.

The conflict in Northern Rhodesia, Zambia as it is now called, seems to be due to an accidental tent of the Lumpa and various political parties. It is not a political party in the political sense of the word, but it is a party which has been formed by the Lumpa and various political parties.

But it so happens that independence has brought a new political awareness to the country, and various political parties have been formed. It is not a political party in the political sense of the word, but it is a party which has been formed by the Lumpa and various political parties.

What of the prophetesses? You may recall that in some press reports that Alice Lenshina is called by her followers to have died and risen again. But they fear "death" she "went to heaven" where she was given the true bible by God and sent back to found the Lumpa church.

BANTU PROPHETS  
This death and resurrection theme is a constant one in the lives of Bantu prophets and it invariably result to a dream vision to heaven. Sometimes this life to follow this mortal further vision, sometimes because the spirit world is "calling" the prophet.

The ancestor of this prophet is a witchdoctor, the priest rather than the prophet of the Old Testament. It is the living in the river that brings actual contact with the spirit world through the hands of the prophet and in turn enables the initiate to speak with longed-for dream vision and to receive healing from the prophet.

It is this possession of church members by the spirit world which these "Zionist" churches continue to multiply in such numbers.

There are well over 1,000 of them. Some of them have modern names such as the African New Service Church or God's Kingdom, or the King of the Living, or the African Fire Baptized Holiness Church of God; others are named after the gifts of the spirit, such as the "African Pentecost" or the "African Pentecost."

At any moment some member of the church is called and inspired to reveal God and the way in which he should be worshipped. The personality of the prophet together with his personality and gifts of the spirit are interpreted dreams and

leaves behind all that we think of as being Christian either in theory or practice, and the constant claim is brought more and more to the front, that what happened once among the Jews is now happening again in the person of the prophet.

CONFLICTS  
The prophet and his church thus find themselves in conflict with the traditional white Christianity, but also with the heathen among their own people who still respect the old tribal ways of life, for their faith in divine healing leads them to condemn the traditional witchdoctor and herbalist. It is not surprising that all this is a seed bed of trouble.

Sometimes the new church will consist of a mere handful of men led perhaps by a "arch-prophet" who has passed Grade 2, and who will lead his followers following a prayer book which is written by the prophet to the way to the African who is carried away by the mysterious inspiration" by the spirit possession.

BUSINESS ACUMEN  
Other prophets again show an extraordinary business acumen, and some of them have made it and had it all members of his church were to buy all their needs from his well-stocked store.

he had church buildings in various centres, but no ministers and these churches only functioned as social centres for men and bodies arrived in long cars, and in motor vehicles. The "bishop" himself would be the only one to see him and he would be met outside each town by some hundreds of horsemen.

Among all these prophets there is a strong tendency to

HISTORICAL  
SOCIETY

FACULTY OF THE UNIVERSITY

Melbourne, August 24

At the invitation of the

Church of England Historical

Society for the Diocese of

Melbourne, the Reverend

Robert Jackson lectured to

members of the society in the

Library at St. Paul's

Cathedral on August 7.

Mr Jackson is the secretary of

the Methodist Historical Society,

and the subject of his lecture

was "Beginnings of Methodism

in Australia, with Focus in

Victoria".

The lecture has a special

value as it accented a good deal

of the history laid in Victorian

country towns. These matters are

not so widely known as the

work of the Church in the

metropolitan area.

For instance Mr Jackson said

that, embroiled on the walls of

the century-old Methodist Church

at Yandoo (a village situated

between Daylesford and Castlemaine)

is a memorial tablet bearing the following inscription:

"In Memoriam, Edward Scott

Parlier, died 27th April, 1865,

aged 35. Protector of Aborigines,

Government Inspector of

Schools and a Pioneer of the

Methodist Church in Victoria.

He being dead yet speaketh."

Mr Jackson stated that the

Yandoo Methodists are planning

to commemorate the centenary

of Parlier's death in April of

next year.

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represented at this centenary service.

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## BATHURS

**A MEMORY OF 1830**  
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**NEW HALL FOR MANDURAH**  
The new hall, built by the Mandurah Guild, is to be consecrated this summer resort are to be con-

**CHILD CARE WEEK**  
The Minister for Education and the Leader of the Opposition attended the service in St. Paul's Cathedral on August 9 to mark the beginning of Child Care Week and the centenary of Victorian Legislation on Child Care. The chairman of Child Care Week the Reverend N. G. Molloy

J. A. G. Housden, visited

Friday, August 26, at 1.30 p.m.

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# PERTH SYNOD

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spoke of Mr. Tindal's service to the church.

The other surprise was the presentation to the Reverend Dennis Barrell of a cheque subscribed for by the clergy in appreciation of his work as the first secretary to the experiment tried out in Western Australia of combining missionary effort and enterprise in one body.

Thus refreshed and well back to face the challenge of the five-year plan.

This was introduced by the Archdeacon of Ganning, the Venerable F. W. Canning, in a fine and telling speech calling for us to meet the challenge of new work in the years ahead. It was evident that much specialised work had gone into the preparation of this plan.

Summarised, the Plan stresses the need for the following in the next five years:

- 40 priests;
- 22 new churches, 35 halls, 31 rectories;
- £12,000 per annum for Religious Education in schools, Sunday schools, youth and adult work;
- Up to £5,000 per annum for social work;
- Wollaton College would need approximately £10,000 per annum with another £4,500 per annum for the students;
- The World Church would need £37,500 in place of our present figure of £19,000 for missions.

But the primary vision was to see Him who had given so richly of Himself. We were to pass on His gift of love and service not asking men to support the Church, but rather teaching the Church to work to support men.

A young lawyer, Mr. Alan Blankenship, who is a member of Diocesan Council, said that understanding was the clue to success.

## UNDERSTANDING

When people asked the picture of the Church in the serving body of Jesus Christ, then we could ask their support.

"Just teach us how," he asked. "Train the people" was the cry else the plan might not work.

The Wardens of S. George's College, Mr. J. H. Reynolds, who was made Doctor of Laws as a special act of merit at the golden jubilee of the University of Western Australia last November, was congratulated by synod which recorded its appreciation of all that he had done as the cause of education. He has been Warden of S. George's since 1940.

As the archbishop had asked for and been empowered to appoint not more than four honorary canons of the cathedral, it was suggested that he might explore some means

similarly of honouring laymen who had given long and distinguished service to God in the church. This the archbishop agreed to do.

In presenting the Report of the Wollaton College, the Reverend C. A. Pierce, said that the building was the biggest need of Wollaton.

Training could be provided, but more and more money would be needed in the years to come.

Men needed to be trained as priests, teachers, pastors and preachers, and above all to grow, more and more deeply in their trust and in their love to God.

Yet this growing in depth is not to remove men from reality, but rather to involve men more deeply in the world, with ever deepening understanding and service.

Good teaching, pastoral care and Christian training were to be the focus in the reports from the schools.

S. David's and Life had been visited by the State school superintendents who reported most favourably on their work, a real complement to the quality of their teaching.

Chris Church Grammar near Perth, a school in 1952 near the favoured figure of 600 which is large enough for the school to have a staff that the staff cannot know the boys, and care for them with interest and understanding.

## SCHOOLS' REPORTS

Then Canon Walsh in speech to S. Hilary's reported that an ex-pupil, Miss Jane Ashbury, was working as a missionary among the Aborigines.

After S. Hilary's the diocese has opened a new boarding house and has made additions to the Science School.

At the golden jubilee celebration of the chapel, the Bishop of North-West Australia, the Reverend J. E. Forster, was the only priest still living who had attended the consecration of the chapel on Lady Day, 1914.

Synod was thrilled at the news that the first of the Anglican homes for the aged was in the process of being built. A contract for £160,000 had been signed and work had commenced on the first group of homes at Larriway.

These homes will be ready for occupation by Christmas this year. By the end of November, tenders will be called for the second group of forty-seven units planned for Mount Lawley, and the third group of twenty units for the new Junior School project a sum of £20,000 will be available.

In all, thirty-eight reports were presented to synod covering the whole range of human life.

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The architect's sketch of the proposed new St. Laurence's Home for the Aged to be built at Campbelltown, Diocese of Adelaide. The building is expected to cost £50,000 and £100,000.

## MENTAL HEALTH SEMINAR

FROM OUR OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

The symptoms of a sick society seen in the many people who need psychiatric help were the subject of a full and fruitful discussion at a seminar held at Ormond College, University of Melbourne, from August 10 to 14.

Invitations issued by Victoria's Mental Health Authority were accepted by about 50 persons, who included clergy from the various churches, together with a number of doctors and social workers.

The general theme for study was "Guilt, Anxiety and Depression", and the subjects were introduced by Dr. J. Gordon-Russell, Deputy Director of the Mental Health Authority.

Each then became the subject of a lecture from a psychiatrist, followed by group discussions on the consideration of "Suicide", with Dr. A. Bartholomew, who is associated with the Emergency Psychiatric Unit and leader of the discussion.

## NEW SITE FOR SCHOOL

FROM OUR OVERSEAS CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, August 24  
The Council of the Camberwell Grammar School has announced that it has purchased a site for a new Junior School.

This is a sixteen-acre property, at present occupied by 250 boys, with ample space for three sports ovals and facilities for rowing on a neighbouring lake. It is expected that the new Junior School will be ready for opening in three to five years time.

The contention at Camberwell Grammar School is £20, and it is considered undesirable to expand the school beyond this figure on its present site. The building of a new Junior School will relieve pressure on existing buildings and allow for a more adequate cover of all educational facilities.

Camberwell Grammar School is also well known for its pioneer work in Oriental Studies.

In 1960 it introduced the study of Chinese as optional language, and this year the first of the Chinese students of this course will be sitting for the newly approved examination in Chinese for Leaving Certificate.

About one-third of the boys who enter First Form take Chinese. The remainder do so in the Asian School Studies course.

## VISIT TO SWISS OLD CATHOLICS

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, August 24  
Thirty-three young Anglicans spent a fortnight's holiday from August 12 to 22 in Switzerland as guests of Old Catholic families under the auspices of the Society of S. Willibrod.

The young people, mostly from parishes in Sussex, went for the first week either to Bernese, South German or Grisey, and for the second week they all went to St. Moritz.

Melbourne, August 24

Further case presentation was given by the screening of two films, with comments on them by Dr. Ball.

On Wednesday evening the members of the seminar attended the Receiving House at Royal Park, where half of churches joined them for a formal dinner.

Dr. E. Cunningham Dax welcomed the visitors, and a response was made by the Archbishop of Melbourne, and the Moderator of St. Patrick's Cathedral.

The newly opened chapel was inspected, with its arrangements of three altars on a revolving floor.

Clergy who attended the seminar discussed the country as well as the city, and every one was given a tour of the hospital chaplain from Brisbane.

## SOUTH AFRICA

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government as 'domestic matters' which concern South Africa alone rather than as crimes against humanity, the knowledge of the want and misery of the women and children left without support by the arrest of the breadwinner, will surely call forth the greatest of our best in a land of plenty.

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