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CALL TO INCREASE FRANCE FROM AN CHINA IN TALKS DR NOLDE ON WAYS TO SECURE PEACE

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE

Enugu, Nigeria, January 25

The employment of all possible means to bring France and the People's Republic of China into disarmament negotiations and agreement was urged here last week by Dr O. F. Nolde.

Dr Nolde, who is Director of the World Council of Churches' Commission of the Churches on International Affairs, was addressing the council's Central Committee.

He also called for the extension of the present nuclear test ban treaty to include underground testing "as it is now possible with scientific developments to verify such explosions".

"Progress towards disarmament must be accelerated" he said, "whereby the armaments race will get out of control especially in the development of new and more destructive weapons and more effective means of delivery."

Present disarmament agreements while "welcome", he said, "only move on the fringes" and "have advanced only to a small degree of progress towards disarmament itself."

He suggested urgent steps to reduce disarmament should include limitation of military activities and delivery power, establishment of nuclear free zones as it is currently proposed for Africa by the Organisation for African Unity, and agreement that defence armaments, so long as they are needed, will be of such nature as will not impede but assist progress towards the elimination of all arms.

He listed these other points upon which agreement must be reached in order to secure peace:

Peace-keeping Measures. The United Nations must reach agreement on the measures to be executed both by the Security Council and by the General Assembly in maintaining and financing peace-keeping measures. Effective justice must be delivered in domestic crises and any local conflict runs the risk of escalation into world war.

TROUBLE SPOTS

He listed among present "tragic and potentially explosive trouble spots" the Middle East, Cyprus, Congo, Vietnam, the Malaysia-Indonesia dispute, and the problem of apartheid.

He added: "In the constitutional and financial crisis nations are fearful not only of compromising their positions, but also of losing face. One might therefore well see to lose a little face in order to lose a larger largeness of humanity from tragedy and destruction."

DR WAND IS ELEGANT

Dr T. F. Wand, Archbishop of Brisbane from 1934 to 1943, died subsequently in Bishop of Bath and Wells and then of London, and Treasurer of St Paul's Cathedral, London, celebrated his eightieth birthday last Monday, January 25.

One of the occasion's highlights was his autobiography "Change of Pace" published by Hodder and Stoughton.

CONGO VICARS REQUIRE

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, January 25
A crisis on the staff of Salisbury Cathedral, Southern Rhodesia, was the celebrated at a solemn Eucharist in the cathedral on January 17, for the many thousands killed in the Congo.

2. Human Rights must be increasingly and more speedily becoming a major preoccupation of concern, otherwise in a world of rapid political, economic, and social change man will be in a position to exercise his freedom as an individual person and his responsibility as a member of the community.

"Men are more aware of the importance of recognition and respect of human rights today than ever before. At the same time it is not sufficient to say that human rights are being denied and are not protected or violated to-day as at any period of history, if not more so."

FREEDOM

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"Necessity of development of a strategy for far more generous financing of support of developing countries which will effectively balance such facts as economic and technical assistance, trade, population, and natural resources."

Unless this is done the gap between the developed and the developing countries will not be narrowed, but in all likelihood will continue to be widened.

The international community—especially through the United Nations, must make adequate provision both in respect of organisation and finance for

increasing grave needs of refugees other than in Europe, and especially for the displaced persons.

5. The independence of remaining colonial territories and peoples, the right of people to determine their political future, and the need and explosive pockets will continue to threaten the community of nations.

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The Presidents of the World Council of Churches. Left to right: Sir Francis Ibban of Nigeria, Dr Martin Niemöller of Germany, Archbishop Iakovos of North and South America, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr David Moses of India and Mr Charles Parry of the U.S.A.

WIDER THE VATICAN'S DECISIONS

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE

Enugu, January 25

The Central Committee of the World Council of Churches on January 17 received an important report when Dr Lukas Vischer, a staff member who was one of the council's observers at the Vatican Council, spoke at length on its third session at Rome.

He described it as less exciting than the previous ones.

"This, he said, was because it was motivated primarily by a determination to achieve certain aims."

While in the earlier sessions the council had been almost as a matter of course, it had been clear at the Vatican that every step had been fought for.

Many changes which had been hailed as accomplished facts by the people were challenged again.

While the text which had been promulgated went far beyond the boldest predictions, he said, it was not clear that it will have two faces, like Janus.

On the one hand, the texts opened the door which led to a deeper fellowship with the churches separated from Rome.

On the other hand, they carried on the specific Roman Catholic traditions, transposing them into the key of modern situations.

For this reason the results contributed simultaneously to a deepening of differences and a deepening of fellowship.

Everything would depend on how the texts were interpreted. The works of theologians would be decisive in this respect.

Dr Vischer commented that alongside the Vatican Council's bishops there had been in recent months an attempt to reassess in a new way the primacy and universal jurisdiction of the Pope.

A new papal style was being developed. The Pope was abandoning his isolated position and was seeking to exercise his special office in a vigorous fashion before the rest of the world.

There were many signs that the great ideas which were unfolded at the outset of the Vatican Council could be brought only to a partial fruition and that after so many disturbances the Roman Catholic Church needed a backward movement to conform its tradition so as not to be contrary with its past.

But the movement which had been begun by the proclamation of the council had not yet come to an end.

TIME TO CLARIFY

The dialogue between the Roman Catholic Church and the other churches was still beset by many difficulties.

"The decree 'De Ecclesiam' must not signify any answer about how a fellowship of dialogue was to come about."

The words "dialogue", "ecumenical relations" and "co-operation" had been used in many circulations.

High expectations were attached to them, but there had not been any common examination of their content and consequences.

The Vischer report's time had come for joint clarification.

His report has been from ministerial to policy reference committee which will report later this month.

There is some expectation that a joint committee of the World Council and the Vatican may be proposed to examine the present position and the possibilities of co-operation.

NEW SERIES ON THE CATECHISM

"Next week 'The Anglican' will commence publishing a series of articles on the Church Catechism by Frank John Beerly who wrote the series on the Thirty-Nine Articles which proved so popular a few years ago."

NEW WARDEN FOR BRISBANE HOUSE

The Provincial Council of the Church of England in Queensland has appointed the Reverend Stephen Freshwater as Warden of their House in Brisbane, and the Archbishop of Brisbane has licensed him as chaplain.

Both appointments become effective on February 1.

Canon Oswald's House, on North Quay, provides board and lodging, collegiate and spiritual life for 70 young men between the ages of 17 and 23 who are in Brisbane for university, teaching, training colleges, apprenticeships, etc., and who would otherwise have no home in the city.

It has its own private chapel, recently restored, where the Gazarini will be celebrated daily.

A son of the late Canon F. B. Freshwater, of St Stephen's-the-Bell, Blackpool, England, Mr Freshwater is a graduate of St

Stephen's College, Liverpool, from which he went to Ely Theological College under Canon H. Hailford.

He was ordained by the Bishop of Sodor and Man to a life as Canon of St. Matthew's, Douglas, Isle of Man, and in 1957 spent a short time as chaplain to St. George's Cathedral and School in Jerusalem, returning to England to join the staff of Wysoham Abbey, Norfolk, the largest parish in England.

While Rector of Hardingham, Norwich, the Bishop-Coadjutor of Brisbane invited him to become Chaplain of State School, Warwick Queensland.

He has spent the last year as assistant priest at Ekibau, so that he could pass the M.A. qualifying examination in history at Queensland University.

—Bishop "Everett" M. Peters, The Reverend Stephen Freshwater

DR RAMSEY ON NIGERIAN UNION

ANGELICAN NEWS SERVICE

London, January 25

Only after the proposed United Church of Nigeria had been set up would the other Anglican provinces be asked to define their future relations with it.

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STATEMENTS BY THE ASIAN CHRISTIAN YOUTH ASSEMBLY MEETING IN THE PHILIPPINES

The Asian Christian Youth Assembly meeting at Dumaguete City in the Philippines on January 8 issued a guide to sex, marriage and family life.

It also called for a "revival raise the lost living standards of Asia, declared war evil, and adopted a document on business ethics."

In plenary session, the 500 delegates elected two week delegates, by a vote of 481-1, to be called report which resulted from group studies on 10 aspects of the situation.

On pre-marital intercourse, ACYA resolved that this was one of the most pressing problems facing youth, on the basis of the concern and interest shown by the young delegates from 16 countries who had raised this topic almost every session. The adopted report said this "It was recognized that, for some, the commandment 'Thou shalt not commit adultery,' extended to include fornication, provides a guide as to the pressures of society."

It went on: "To young people experiencing greater freedom, and rebellion against authority, the preferable way would seem to be to encourage the responsible use of freedom God has given."

PRINCIPLES

"Some principles to be accepted are:

"1. People are not to be used as a means for one's selfish ends, but recognized as persons whose full potential as children of God is important."

"2. The ideal of two becoming one flesh, each giving fully to the other, is inconsistent with progressive biological knowledge."

"3. Society's needs have to be recognized as well as individual needs, even if two persons in the absence of a family unit supply a lack of love."

ACYA resolved, after adopting this report, "That in view of the growing freedom, enjoyed by youth, and the rejection of the conventional standards, the youth committee of the East Asia Christian Conference should continue to investigate desirable compelling principles for couples contemplating marriage."

ACYA also dealt with the question of birth control, not a major youth issue as adults' topic.

"The message which the Assembly produced on birth control was:

"Contraception before marriage nullifies the ethical basis already discussed. In marriage, it involves the question of the quality of the life of potential life. While the Roman Catholic Church disallows all present methods except rhythmic abstinence, most Protestant Churches view the desirability of intercourse between husband and wife even when contraception is not desired."

"The sex act is God's good gift which allows husband and wife to express a deep self, and to give themselves not exclusively expressed in other ways. It is used by Paul to symbolize the very close communion and love between Christ and the Church."

BIRTH CONTROL

"Birth control may be for selfish ends, but, on the other hand, it may be for the good of the family, and the ability to support, feed and educate children demands limitation of families, and these principles should guide us."

On abortion, ACYA said "The more difficult question which the Church may wish to study seriously is countries where legislation to allow it is considered."

On divorce, the assembly said "Practices vary in different lands, but the Christian concept of one flesh means that the Church views marriage as a life-long relationship and detests divorce."

"The assembly was unable to

make a statement on the problem of polygamy, and referred the matter to the World Christian Conference youth committee.

"On the Christian family, ACYA said: 'The Christian family is a perfect family, but one where the dimension of the Gospel in love, faith, forgiveness and restoration is not fully acknowledged but practiced. The children may need to be re-assessed as their respective inadequacies before God, and open doors to reconciliation.'

The Asian Christian Youth Assembly called for more action to raise the low living standards of Asia."

ACYA adopted a report by its youth committee on the emerging industries, suggesting that the East Asia Christian Conference take action to encourage the churches to foster stewardship in Asia, which may pay more attention to agriculture—where life quality, although man's life quality, is dependent on it."

"The generally low standards of living among Asian people and the growth of the much economic, social, and political instability. The raising of the standard of living of the rural people, is a 'Christian imperative,' the conference declared."

On adult education

ACYA recommended to all churches, to support the Churches Establish, where they are not available, and to train institutes for Christian rural workers—clergy and lay—to provide a fundamental understanding and skill in agriculture."

Train Christian laymen as agricultural specialists to serve local communities, and not just Christians. Strengthen the literacy movement and improve adult education programmes.

"We should use the maximum amount of money available from the United Nations Fund from Hunger Campaign."

On the FAO, UNICEF, and government agricultural agencies for the betterment of living conditions.

The Asian Christian Youth Assembly issued a statement declaring war to be evil and also declared that "all countries should be left alone to shape their national destiny, free from political interference of other nations of the world."

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NEW BUILDINGS APPEAL

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London, January 27

A campaign to raise £200,000

in seven years to build or extend churches, halls, and clergy houses in new housing estates was launched today by the Bishop of Worcester, the Right Reverend L. M. Charles-Edwards.

A special afternoon service was held in Worcester Cathedral, which was attended by civic leaders, businessmen and representatives of many organizations from over the county. Nearly 12,000 had already been contributed at the time of the service.

The present campaign conceives the drive started in 1954 by the late Bishop (Dr. W. W. Cash) which raised £100,000 and financed the building of thirteen church halls and two houses for priests, and is the first stage toward providing an additional half-million pounds' worth of new buildings and improvements to serve the county's rapidly-expanding population.

The chief aims which will benefit from the appeal are: major housing developments expected to accommodate an additional 100,000 people by 1981 in Redditch, Dudley, Worcester and Malvern, and new estates in Droitwich, Halesowen, Stourbridge and Evesham.

The Bishop held a Press conference during the week before the launching of the appeal. "We cannot allow houses to be built without some spiritual centre being provided before the people arrive. The Church does not want to be behind the times," he said.

He added in his diocesan newspaper: "There are thousands of people in these new housing areas for whom the experience of Christian neighbourliness and the provision of proper spiritual care would be a revelation. Here is the opportunity for real missionary work in our midst."

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MORE LIBERTY FOR SPAIN

ECCLESIAL PRESS SERVICE

Madrid, January 25

General Francisco Franco

announced in his New Year's message that he would "open the doors to freedom of religion on December 31, that he was willing to free 'our religious liberty, that they have nothing to fear' from such a move."

"Our tradition," the seventy-two year head of State continued, "sometimes intentionally misinterpreted, is that of a people who are tolerant and respecting of the rights of the human being."

"In our Fatherland history has met persons of different races and different faiths live together, and now in our literature and history are found parts of all all these, assimilated with our own and incorporated into our national personality."

The general related his move directly to the support for religious liberty on the part of the Roman Catholic Church.

He stated: "The Spanish should not show any doubt or hesitancy regarding the exercise of liberty and conscience which we have practiced and which we only want to perfect following the authorized inspiration of our Mother, the Church."

It is for this reason that "we have nothing to fear" for "our Catholic faith, which is sincere and profound, gives us confidence that in following the inspiration of the Church we will follow the best way and achieve the supernatural end of each of us and at the same time to accomplish here on earth a form of living which corresponds to the principles of Christian love."

There is at present a bill proposed in Spain which would legally recognize non-Roman Catholic churches, enabling them to own property and to operate schools and publications.

INDEPENDENCE OF THE GAMMA

ANGELAN NEWS SERVICE

London, January 18

A service of thanksgiving and

dedication to the memory of

The Gamma will be held in

Stminster Abbey on February 18.

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