

B.C.C. RESOLUTION ON VIET NAM

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London, May 16
The British Council of Churches, at its meeting on April 19 and 20, resolved to commend "to the serious consideration of 160 Members' Government and of member churches" the following statement on the Viet Nam situation adopted last February by the World Council of Churches' Central Committee.

This statement, which the B.C.C. adopted in its entirety, calls on the United States and South Viet Nam to stop the bombing of North Viet Nam, and North Viet Nam to stop military infiltration of the South. It also urges another conference to be mutually and promptly agreed upon and of sufficient duration to serve as a cooling off period.

As footnote to the B.C.C.'s resolution states: "The significance of the statement on Viet Nam, passed with virtual unanimity after a long and constructive discussion - by the Central Committee of the World Council of Churches, in the light of the fact that it has been seen even more clearly in the light of the fact that the committee included representatives of churches from Western Europe, the United States, the Afro-Asian countries, and from Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and the USSR."

Most of those voting for the statement were thereby supporting the policies of their own governments. The American delegates were explicit about this.

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THE CATECHISM . . . 66

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The first part of the concluding
clauses of our Duty to
the world, which forbids us
to others.

Our second part says, "I
but to our neighbour, I
myself, no covet or desire."
get mine own good."
and labour truly to
and the other two very
important conjunctions here which
the first, "I have always
but," the second, "and," the
third, "I have always."
my neighbour is "not to covet
or desire other people's goods."
I mean, that you must do
to get mine own living.

But it means our duty towards
our neighbour is not to be a
discontented envious of him,
coveting and desiring the things
he has, but rather to seek to
acquire the knowledge necessary
to help us get employment and
to acquire the knowledge necessary
to our livelihood.

Writing in the young Bishop
Timothy S. Paul said, "Godliness
with contentment is great gain."
to this world, and it is certain
that nothing can be gained
and having food and raiment let
us be content.

"But they who will be rich,"
he went on, "fall into temptation
and snare, and into many foolish
and hurtful lusts, which
lead to destruction and perdition."

"For the love of money," he
went on, "is the root of all evil;
wherefore many have wandered
thereof (that is, have been
seduced) from the faith, and
have brought themselves
many sorrows."

YOUTH LEADERS MEET IN MELBOURNE

FROM A CORRESPONDENT
Melbourne, May 16
Thirty-one Melbourne churches were
represented at the Youth Leaders' Training Conference
held at the Carlton Hotel, Melbourne,
May 6 to 8. The Reverend G. Pearson of S.
Stephen's, Richmond, was chairman.

The conference was arranged
by the youth sub-committee of the Anglican
Evangelical Fellowship, and
is part of their annual
programme.

Twenty adult leaders were in
attendance, including ten members
of staff. Many visitors
attended.

At the last session of the conference,
members were presented their
appreciation for all the preparatory
work that had been put into the
conference, especially for the attractive
fold holding copies of all
the addresses.

Speakers included the Reverend
G. Pearson, who was on "Our Aim
in Christian Youth Work," the
Reverend J. Hume, on "The
Church's Message to Aims," the Reverend
N. Allison on "Christian
Leadership," and the Reverend
H. Scott Simmons on "Personal
Work."

Mr. M. Geddes spoke on "Understanding
the Adolescent" and
he was followed by a study on
the book "People Matter"
written by Th. H. Hume.

A number of other clergy
were present who assisted in
various ways. They included
the Reverend G. Collins, R. Collins
and P. Hargreaves.

Many of the youth directors
added to the quality of the days
were Robert W. Hume, R. Hume,
Farrington (S. James), Hume
and Hume (U.F.C.).
Many books were sold from a
booth.

The conference was characterised
by the desire of all to share
and to seek the right approach.
Although the leaders came
from all parts of Melbourne, they
they quickly got to know each
other and developed a strong
Christian fellowship.
The desire and enthusiasm
of the leaders who attended

Covenantism and envious
desires are like whirling waters
which drown those who try to
swim, thus leading them to
souls away from faith in God.

When all this pervasion,
and envious desire of Urrah
Hume, in Charles Dickens's
novel, "David Copperfield,"
he says to David, "I have
always hated you," you've
always hated me, and David
replied, "It is you who have
been, in your greed and
contenting in the world, yet
... there never were good
deeds too many, and over-
muchness in this, as it can
be said."

GREED

GREED is the sum total of
covetousness and envious desire.
It can never bring happiness and
most inevitably lead to misery
and loss; it must inevitably over-
cast itself. That is "as certain
as death."

Secondly, my duty towards my
neighbourhood and envious desire
can never bring happiness and
most inevitably lead to misery
and loss; it must inevitably over-
cast itself. That is "as certain
as death."

Our duty towards our neighbour
means either learning a trade
or a profession or developing
our gifts, or nothing other than
given in some way which will
be of use to the world, and
the world and show a sense of
responsibility towards our fellow
men.

We must not be content with
our own gifts, but we must
jobs which merely earn us tem-

porary money (even though the
money may be large) and which
neither give us or lead us to the
pleasure of God, nor have
been fitted by God.

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GRASSROOTS ECUMENISM

ECUMENICAL PRESS SERVICE
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venture of "Grassroots
Ecumenism" is being planned
to assist Roman Catholics, Protestants
and Jews to engage in the
dialogue and to launch a series
of projects was launched at a
news conference held last
night. The programme is
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The project was primarily
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