

Incorporating the Church Bulletin

THURSDAY DECEMBER 3 1964

THE SENATE ELECTION

THE DEAN OF PERTH, THE VERY REVEREND JAMES PAYNE, urges us all to take an active interest in politics. He criticises those who say "a plague on all their houses" and who vote informally. His views are undoubtedly correct, for it is only on the eve of a Senate election about which many have not finally made up their minds.

There is one course which is as reprehensible, being equally the negation of the democratic process, as deliberately voting informally. This is to vote for either party out of sheer habit. The sum of each of the two broad programmes we offered may differ only by a hair's breadth. To discover that difference may not be easy. That in turn makes it all the more necessary for each of us to use his best intelligence to find it and to vote accordingly.

Both parties accepted the question of the defence of our country as the main battle ground upon which the issue of this election would turn. Neither party in our view has put forward proposals, backed with convincing reasons, which are likely to win a substantial majority of the vote. The Opposition has done a fine job of exposing the Government's record and proposals for the future and fraud that they are; but it has failed to get across to the electorate anything that we could regard as an acceptable positive alternative.

We hold to the view that the A.L.P.'s attitude towards conservatism is honestly set out. No fighting service is of the slightest use if you leg-pipe it to its home base. To be able to use it wherever it is required is a sign not of successful strategy, but of the cunning on which the Government could successfully have been indicted by the A.L.P. before the electorate, we are convinced, are two. First, that selective conservatism is a euphemism for what LORD NELSON would have called the Press Gang — as to the activities of which his views are well-known, and still valid. Second, that the Press Gang, if the Australians who rightly resent the idea of a "selective" Press Gang would welcome the challenge of true and universal national service, whether at home or overseas, as soldiers, or as airmen, or as sailors. If the Government has failed to catalyse the enormous latent energy and idealism of our youth, the Opposition has simultaneously failed to show the required course of necessary imagination.

This much is clear: the most ingenious will accept at face value what the Government says about Defence, if possible. It is possible that this (this newspaper has been saying so for many years past), so to meet the position we shall have an additional 4,200 trained conscripts in the Army three years hence!

It is just ten years ago that a young U.S. Senator rose on the floor of the Senate to utter "the bluntest truth" that France could not win the war in Indochina "against a hostile people". True then it was France; true to-day of the U.S. and Australia. If all the 4,200 conscripts sent there to-morrow, will it be truly to meet would they be? The Australian Council of Churches statement, published elsewhere in this edition, points the only practical course, which the Government refuses to adopt, to the extent of having not one Vietnamese-speaking diplomat! The young Senator, incidentally, was called JOHN F. KENNEDY.

There can be no doubt that the Government's policy of METERNICH which the sagacious CASTLEERS so firmly rejected. There are only two GREAT POWS left; and another emerging. If it is wrong for one, then it is wrong for the other. It is wrong for the weaker; smaller against its true interest. It is craven for Australia Jellix not to say this, shameful for us not to show it. In the one way open to us. For which counts ultimately? For money? For power? For the bulldozers? Greed or generosity? Fear or courage? We Christians know the answers; but we have been given no time to think. We have been kept! Instead of a positive challenge to defence in real depth, meaning first above all things that morale and selflessness conjured forth from a militarily beaten people in 1940. If we are to have the work of our most famous nonagenarian, we are promised 4,200 joyous conscripts!

More significant than Defence, to many minds, have been the Government's election statements about State Aid to Church and private schools. In Hobart last Friday the Prime Minister said publicly that a Labour Government would "take the Government aid to schools," and reduce its programme "to rags and tatters." The public memory is said to be short. It has been judged by an alert group in New South Wales and other States that the result of next Saturday's poll will show. Not a few, having pondered the effect of the introduction of sectarianism into Australian education, will doubtless vote their disapproval.

"Everything which touches the life of the nation is the concern of the Christian."

Christian Martyrs

In The Congo

The horror of events in the Congo has shocked the civilized world. The Congo has been the scene of especially Dutch and Spanish wars of aggression. The Congo has been the scene of a terrible fire among those who were slaughtered or who were made to suffer dreadful humiliations. Yet one of the sisters who has suffered in a spirit of true Christian forgiveness and resolution — "Looking back, I don't hold it against the Congolese. They didn't know any better. For that I still forgive them. I am keen to get back to the Congo."

In the four years since the Congo was given independence it has been the scene of continuous violence, which incidentally has cost the life of the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr. Hammarskjöld, who was killed in an aircraft accident while on a conciliatory mission there. Of course, before the Congo gained its independence it was perhaps the darkest area in the darkest Africa because of the unending Belgian rule. It would seem now that independence has brought a measure of gradual progress to accustom the African people to self-rule. Yet in the rush of emergency African countries have been difficult to manage. There has been a strong demand for strong leaders who will be provided to enable the Congo to get on its feet. One member of the family of nations, with just dead-end money for the Congo in the western world in World War II, needs to be able to pay for the cost of Jews, that one must temper

judgment on even such a witness. Both Africa and South America have received a special years the horror hazards that have been multiplied by the carrying of the Gospel message to primitive peoples. Yet, as the Congo, the international Roman Catholic sister we quoted earlier shows they are not only to be daunted in continuing that work even by the prospect of martyrdom.

Buying Homes With No Deposit

From time to time in this column I have urged that our Governments should long ago have taken much more enlightened steps to help young people to start buying their own homes from the time their marriage so that their families could be brought up from birth in a good environment. If such a policy had been vigorously pursued in the early post-war years many families would have avoided the depressing accommodation with "insufficient" living space which we find in many of our tenement city slums. In particular I maintained that, when a householder was in regular employment and was of good character, he should be allowed to start buying a home without a deposit bank, which often set back his plans by five or six years.

It is a pity that was thrilled to read that a bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives to enable eligible applicants to buy homes without a deposit bank. The commission's minimum required deposit of £1,000, but the bill will waive for people with regular monthly payments.

ONE MINUTE SERMON

ADVENT 2

(S. Luke 21: 25-33)

Men's hearts failing them for fear." This is characteristic of worldly men today, where there is distress of nations and much perplexity. Men's hearts will come upon the earth. Such things happened as our Lord foretold. It is the coming of the Holy Spirit upon the Church, the beginning of the setting forth of the rule of God in the world. It is the beginning of the old time power of Satan was challenged and a mighty struggle between the forces of good against evil of life against death began on a scale never before known.

For the world had lain, as John says (St. John 5: 19), in the evil one and indeed in the claim that the Kingdoms of this world and the glory of them were in his gift. If the Christians were to be the victors, it was to be by the earth and the sea; for the devil is cast down into you, having great wrath, because he knew, and he thought he had a short time. So the Book of Revelation describes the situation that will be met.

Conference Centre For Ballarat

A few weeks ago I wrote in this column that it is the intention of the Bishop of Ballarat to build a conference centre for the Church in Australia, of the order of the Ballarat "conference hall" at Menzies about 50 miles from Ballarat. It is for many diocesan, parochial and regional conferences, and bishops and all over Australia meet there annually.

When I was in Ballarat through the Ballarat diocese the other day I was told that the Bishop for the Right Reverend W. A. Hartshorn, who is the Bishop for the £150,000 to enable a conference centre to be developed at Rocklands in the Ballarat diocese.

A letter sent out by Bishop Hartshorn to the clergy of the diocese said that "it is one of our aims to have a conference centre where we can gather together groups of our young people, and try to learn more about the Faith and experience it in the light of our belonging together in the Church."

The Ballarat scheme is not starting from scratch. The Bishop's letter also said that he has the very good beginnings of such a centre at Rocklands reserve, where some happy gatherings have already been held. We need to have a building to be used for the diocesan assembly hall combined and extended to be for other necessary purposes.

Has Your Parish Its Own Bowling Club

Church cricket and tennis clubs are well known. But do you have a church with a bowling club which has taken up the game in a broad swathe of his diocese one feels that he is not only to experience it, but that these newly-born shrubs and contented cattle are not all Anglicans!

On the side of one of these buildings was a sign pointing to the Christ Church, a street down a laneway. It was a week day, and the numerous satellite buildings, betokening a vigorous parish life, were empty.

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RELIGIOUS BROADCASTS

- (Services which are conducted by Anglicans are marked with an asterisk.)
- SUNDAY, DECEMBER 6:**
 - 8.30 a.m. — **W. B. HART** AND **V.O.E. 7.30**
 - 9.15 a.m. — **THE BIBLE** — **W. B. HART**
 - 10.30 a.m. — **DIVINE SERVICE**, 9.15 a.m. A.E.T. — **THE BIBLE** — **W. B. HART**
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The following letters to the Editor are published in this column unless otherwise stated. Letters for publication must be accompanied by a return address. Letters should, if possible, be typed and sent to the Editor. Letters may be altered only in order to conform to the requirements to which the writer has agreed. Letters are published in the order in which they are received. Some of those of the following kind have been omitted:

ISLAMIC STUDIES

"SPAKING THE LANGUAGE"

Sir,—Your leading article "Speaking the Language" is a good one. It should be sent to the headquarters of the three major political parties for distribution to their parliamentary members. However, you do not state your source of information and this, on the eve of a Senate election, could be suspect, but your informant has not misinformed you, then our Department of External Affairs will be very weak, at least in this regard.

The languages you mention are taught in Australian schools, but that matter, of course, they probably not feature in any local faculty for many years. It is a very simple excellent reason that it is better to try to effect a rapprochement with the Asian and African States, and to do so in their own languages, universities than to attempt to establish our own, especially when the supply of adequately trained personnel to the demand. It may well be worth trying to have English-trained personnel for Thai, Laotian and other areas.

You did, however, miss out Arab from your list, and there is no reason for a shortage in Australia in this important language is taught in at least two Sydney universities.

Sydney Melbourne. Its relevance for Australia is not only in the general area of the general area of people, although the fact that it is the language of a million people, it is the language of a vast number of people in the Middle East. It is the language of the Quran, the holy book of Islam.

It should be remembered that the Muslim population of the Commonwealth of Nations outnumbers the Christian segment and that Islam has proved more effective block than the spread of Communism than has Christianity. Church, of course, neighbours—about whom we should be a little more aware. It is too little about us—in Indonesia, the most Muslim country in the world, great mutual understanding has been developed in the present unhappy situation.

It is a urgent need for a School of Islamic Studies to be set up in conjunction with the University of Arab World Studies, and for our embryonic Department of Islam.

Yours etc
C.B. MACLAURIN.

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tesque substitute for the *Et incarnatus est* of the Church of Rome (England) will echo exactly the same words as those proposed by the vernacular Anglican communion.

Also, the vernacular (R.C.) Mass is not impressed by agreement for the vernacular (and British) use of "You" in the petitionary prayer, and the vernacular (and British) grammatically essential relative pronoun, "which" in the English (R.C.) vernacular *Gloria* is the same as that of the B.C.P. Mass, and the vernacular (R.C.) who is harder on even a trained theologian.

I think it might be wise to have the vernacular (and British) Australian compilation until after the bishops' return from Europe, the "party line".

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VATICAN COUNCIL REPORT

OVERSEAS IN ROME: A Protestant Report on the Vatican Council. Robert R. Lyman, Ph. D. (London, 1964, pp. 26, 5s.).

HOW would you feel, Mr. matters, such as the Liturgy, the Priest, if you received a letter from someone asking you to represent your church at an overseas conference? Would you go home, V.I.P. treatment and all expenses paid? Of course you would go, and what is more, you would be glad to go for most of every moment, and you would criticize you on return for seeing everything through rose-coloured glasses?

It must have been something like that with Dr. R. A. Brown who was elected by telephone "if he would be willing to be the North American representative of the World Alliance of Reformed and Presbyterian Churches at Vatican II." Actually it was a good choice, as Dr. Brown not only made an academic distinction who knew how to look for, but he possesses an excellent journalistic style which makes the reader anxious for more.

I was glad to read a report of the Council by one whose roots in Anglican tradition is at least one of the two or more from which Anglicanism is born. On a recent visit of the book that it consists of a day diary of the events of the Council — not a mere recitation of items on the agenda, but a report of what actually happened there and what was said and done, and what was said and done.

Having thought that the position of the Pope was not before he left for Rome, I was interested to read the election of a new Pope, and those who said that the Pope alone has supreme authority, and those who said that Our Lord gave authority to Peter and the other apostles, and that Our Lord's "collegiality" must be worked out.

The position of the Blessed Virgin Mary was the subject of discussion. Some wanted to give a special "context" to her, others argued that Mary should be seen in the context of the Church.

Dr. Brown missed nothing on the discussion about the Roman Catholic attitude of some bishops from areas where the Roman Church is strongly entrenched. Indeed, says the writer, when some of the bishops return home they will automatically refer to the devil as our separated brethren.

As well as other weighty



Our Anglican of the Week is Father Gregory Wilkins, Director of the Society of the Sacred Mission, who has recently completed a tour visiting the brethren of the society in Borneo, Southeast Islands, Adelaide, Perth and South Africa.

He was born in London in 1908, being one of eight children of a Cockney postman.

He went to the local government school, and, after leaving there at the age of sixteen, spent four years as a bank clerk in the city of London.

He was a student at Kebleth theological college from January 1930 to June 1936. He joined the Society of the Sacred Mission at Michaelmas 1934.

He was ordained deacon at Bristol in 1936 and priest in 1937. From 1938 to 1941 Father Wilkins was at Bristol University where he graduated with honours in Classics. Then he returned to Kebleth where he remained until 1954 as tutor, chaplain and housear.

He next went to South Africa where from 1955 to 1962 he was in charge of a small school for African pre-theological students. He returned to England in 1962 when he was elected Director of the Society of the Sacred Mission.

EASY SERMONS

BY W. W. DESIGN, L. A. NARRING AND P. P. 144, 26s. 9d.

This is a collection of Dr. Kay's sermons, selected and published by his wife, in memory. They are intended to represent as far as possible the varied elements in his preaching.

The pulp style has been deliberate reserved, which allows one to think that the preacher was certainly easy to listen to. The sermons have a limpid and transparent quality which communicates their meaning easily and effectively. There is something charming and salutary that a learned man can speak so simply.

However, one is obliged to say that another reason why they are easily read is because there really isn't very much in them. They are written in a simple style. There is no thesis. Sometimes they use the word "evangelical" in illustrations linked to a Bible context. It is all on the surface.

One can but respect the thought that they are published in memorandum. It would be good if one could feel that there were other reasons as well.

—A.L.G.

A STUDY OF TIME

THE PSYCHOLOGY OF TIME. Prof. Paulin, Eye and Spottiswoode, Pp. 343, 6s. 5s.

THIS is a popular notion that a spiritually-minded man who is above being concerned about what belongs to the world, time is of no importance. He is "all for the eternal things."

This mystical ideal is not the world of the Gospel. For the Bible speaks of God entering into the world from time into history. And men are expected to meet Him there. Hence a Christian concern about time.

Our understanding of time and eternity seems to depend on our experience of change. We change, and we know what we know and know about. But, for us to know that we are aware of something transcending change.

John Marsh has it. "For the Christian, time is therefore not a long sea of endlessness which will come upon you unperceived, it is a passage within which he knows both the passing of this world, and those things that transcend the passage of this world."

SEQUENCE FOR S. NICHOLAS ON ADVENT 2

Good Saint Nicholas we praise,
Gentle saint of winter ways;
Kind he was, a pious man,
Friend he was of minor, maiden, child;
Through the poor his gifts sustained
He the heavenly guardian gave;
Eastern lands his preaching heard,
Eager souls emboldened he,
Merry for the faith confessed,
Shows the Christian heaven's best;
Wishful saint his praise confess,
With one month and with one mind.
Heavenly saint shall we adore;
Holy Virg outlasts that day;
Promises of old made sure,
Prayers for our elders;
Rom of Jesse, rise and reign,
Renowned Saint, receive our prayer.

—L.W.B.

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THREE DECREES AT THE VATICAN COUNCIL

IMPORTANCE FOR OTHER CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

AMERICAN NEWS SERVICE

The third session of the Vatican Council ended on November 21 with the promulgation of three decrees of the greatest importance for the Roman Catholic Church and its relations with other Christians.

At the same time the Pope proclaimed the Virgin Mary "Mother of the Church."

He said that many people had asked for an explicit declaration of the Virgin Mary's maternal role.

The Pope told the council that the next and fourth session would be the last.

He gave no indication of the date which the council would re-convene.

The general feeling seems to be that it will be some time next year.

The documents promulgated were:

1. *De Ecclēsia*, which deals with the nature of the Church itself.

The principal points of general interest are: the definition of the place within the Church of "all the people of God"; the powers of bishops in relation to papal supremacy; one of the crucial issues is the definition of the place of the laity and the position of the laity and the place of the Virgin Mary.

2. *De Eucharistia*, which opens with the statement that the restoration of unity among all Christians is one of the principal concerns of the Vatican Council.

The three chapters deal with Roman Catholic principles of ecumenism; the practice of ecumenism and relations with other Christians.

It sums up the striking advance in a more optimistic attitude made by the Roman Church over the period of comparatively few years.

3. *De Ecclesiasticis Orientalibus*, which is a series of propositions dealing with the relations of the Roman Church with the Orthodox churches.

This session also saw approval of the declaration on the Jews and other non-Christians which contains a statement against discrimination.

The outstanding business of the fourth session will be the draft decree on the Church in the modern world, and the declaration on religious liberty.

Other documents such as those dealing with the missions and with the sacraments have already been revised and re-studied for approval.

London, November 30

The Vatican Council ended on November 21 with the promulgation of three decrees of the greatest importance for the Roman Catholic Church and its relations with other Christians.

Among the commissions set up by the Pope is one to study birth control.

It is specifically concerned with the relations of the Church to developments in contraception.

Another commission is examining the relations of the Church to the State.

The Pope has also called a commission to make proposals for a simplification of the Roman Rite of senior priests.

At present fortnightly services are held there in the assembly hall of the secondary school.

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The bishop has made £3,000 available for the construction of a multi-purpose building over concrete blocks.

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TO LET, Excellent, 3-room furnished house, serviced, 100 yds. from beach, 100 yds. from Victoria Street, Mount Victoria, N.S.W. Telephone 275. Air conditioned, kitchen, lounge, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1967. For a relaxing family holiday or comfortable business accommodation. Tel. 1-1, see 301 E. Ward, Port Moresby, New Guinea, P.O. Box 100, Weekly 101119.

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EXCLUSIVE ACCOMMODATION IN A C.I. room, 100 yds. from beach, 100 yds. from Victoria Street, Mount Victoria, N.S.W. Telephone 275. Air conditioned, kitchen, lounge, dining room, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 1967. For a relaxing family holiday or comfortable business accommodation. Tel. 1-1, see 301 E. Ward, Port Moresby, New Guinea, P.O. Box 100, Weekly 101119.

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IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS SEEN IN PORT MORESBY

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

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BISHOP SAMBELL IN BUNBURY

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

A quick visit to Bunbury was made on November 24 by Bishop G. F. Sambell, Conductor Bishop of Melbourne, in his capacity as Director of the Primate's Committee on M.R.I.

The clergy of the diocese had been summoned to attend a special conference at Wilson House to meet and hear him.

Bishop Sambell presented the challenge of the younger churches of Asia, and outlined the programme for the Australian Church in response to the M.R.I. document and felt we need to emphasise not only the words "Mutual Responsibility and Interdependence, but also the words "In The Body of Christ".

For this the Primate's Committee were calling the whole Australian Church next to repentance and renewal and only a constant church experience, renewal, would there be a response to the challenge of the whole Mission of the Church.

The down liaison officer, the Ven. R. J. Albany, was able to report that the Primate's Committee had been a good response from the diocese in the preparation of the study handbook and prayer leaflets, and both of these would dovetail into the diocesan campaign, which was planning to expand study groups which had operated in nearly every parish in 1964.

Bishop Sambell was accompanied by the Ven. R. J. Albany, who is the Right Reverend Brian Macdonald, Assistant Bishop of Perth.

He will be in Bunbury by the Right Reverend Brian Macdonald, Assistant Bishop of Perth.

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ADELAIDE PROGRAMME

(Continued from page 1)

liaison officers. It is hoped to have one such officer in every congregation.

They will cover members for both sets of study sessions. The enrolment fee is 10/- which covers the cost of both books and postage.

Organisation of the study groups is in the hands of the clergy and the lay liaison officers and is size, meeting place, and method of study considerable variety is expected.

Many enrolments have been registered already. The Diocesan Committee has expressed its confidence in the success of the Parish Action for use in the study sessions.

CHURCH HALL DEDICATED

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Melbourne, November 30

A congregation which began two years ago year in a private house was able to meet in its own hall for a service of dedication on Saturday afternoon, November 28.

The congregation grew to become the Church of St. Luke the Physician, North Aloma part of the parish of St. Mark's, Spotswood.

From a private house, a move was made to Brooklyn West State School, which the members sought to secure their own building.

A plan was prepared for a project to include a hall, a church for 225, two parish halls, a fellowship room, and a vicarage.

The total cost is expected to be £50,000, of which the church will cost £20,000.

As a first step a solid brick hall, 30 feet by 24 feet has been built, and a chapel until the church can be erected.

The two walls of the chapel is of folding door structure, so that it can be opened into the hall.

The church is situated in the sanctuary, and rimmer carpet will cover the full length of the aisles when the doors are opened. The pews have been donated by neighbouring churches, and removed by members of the committee.

* Strike out whichever is not required

Signature