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Canada Bishops Set Up Central Committee Group

Ottawa, Canada — The Canadian Hierarchy has now formally established an organization similar to the National Catholic Welfare Conference in the United States to be known as the Canadian Catholic Conference.

Official announcement of its establishment was made at the meeting here of the Archbishops and Bishops of Canada under the leadership of His Eminence James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto.

ACCORDING TO the official announcement the conference "is an organization set up to deal with problems common to many dioceses and requiring more continued attention than is possible at the general meetings of Bishops."

Offices will be opened shortly in Ottawa on Sussex Street and will be under the full-time direction of French-speaking and English-speaking secretaries, the Rev. Lucien Beaudoin and Magr. W. B. Markle respectively.

THE INITIAL decision to set up a permanent Canadian Bishops' conference was made at the last quinquennial meeting of the Bishops in 1943. At that time Magr. Paul Bernier, who is now attached to the Papal Nunciature in Panama, was named French-speaking secretary. He traveled to Washington, D. C. to make a lengthy study of the organization of the N.C.W.C. there. Monsignor Bernier was succeeded by Father Beaudoin in 1947.

ARCHBISHOP'S 'CATHEDRAL'



Rev. James Doyle, Superior of the St. Columban Fathers in Tokyo, chats with Archbishop Dol in front of the Archbishop's "cathedral," a Quonset hut that is now serving as a church. The Columban Fathers have recently been assigned a new parish in Tokyo. Photo courtesy Far East magazine. (NC Photos)

Magazine To Feature 'Catholic Renaissance'

Milwaukee — (NC) — A new national magazine, "Renaissance," official publication of the Catholic Renaissance Society, is now being prepared at Marquette University and will make its first appearance in November.

Great Britain Papal Delegate Explains Unity

London — (NC) — Archbishop William Godfrey, Apostolic Delegate to Great Britain, commenting on recent Protestant discussions on religious unity, said that Christians swimming about in the flood of heresy and schism must not expect the Catholic Church to jump out of the Ark of Truth and join them.

Those who have fallen out of the ark must try to swim back to it and it is the task of the Church "to throw them the life line and try to pull them aboard," he added.

THE ARCHBISHOP, addressing a meeting of young Catholic men at New Brighton, Lancashire coast resort, said: "It cannot be sufficiently stressed that when Catholics approach this question of the unity of the Church they are concerned not with the striving for a unity that must be achieved but rather with the endeavor to bring others to the enjoyment and appreciation of a unity already existing."

"It cannot be surprising that we should be reluctant to show ourselves to be considered merely as one of the many communions seeking unity and truth. Now we have both the one and the other and we desire that the joy and the life of the Catholic Church should be shared by those who are called to the true fold even at the sixth or ninth hour."

"FOR US TO plunge into such a sea of confusion would be folly indeed, and more so if by doing so we admitted that confusion and uncertainty belonged to us also."

Archbishop Godfrey termed it the duty of all Catholics to show, through their faith in action, to the whole world what the Church really is. Personal example and holiness, he explained, are "greater far in influence than any argument or book or controversial pamphlet, however excellent." He added:

"I care little for the petty objections concerning this or that scandal in the Church; I care little for those who do not even try to find out what we really mean by such terms as Infallibility, Immaculate Conception, and the rest."

"But we cannot waste time arguing with people who do not take the trouble to find out whether we really believe what they think we do."

ON GUARD

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Thanks to radio and its so-called comedians with their alleged braud of humor we have criticism and suggestive news carried directly to the family fireside. Business companies which have exploited radio audiences in this shoddy fashion are now looking forward to the possibilities of television. The possibilities make us shudder.

THE PRINTING press, the motion picture, the radio and television are all great inventions. Unfortunately, as in the case of so many other wonderful discoveries, we have disregarded their possibilities for social good.

These inventions have been exploited by Big Business and with almost total disregard for public morality. But it is not the dollars that is important. The important thing in the "hypocrisy" described by the Chicago New World is our youngsters. They are being hurt by the irresponsibility of those people who print our literature, who make our movies and who produce our radio shows.

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Rome Pilgrim's Book Has Nine Languages

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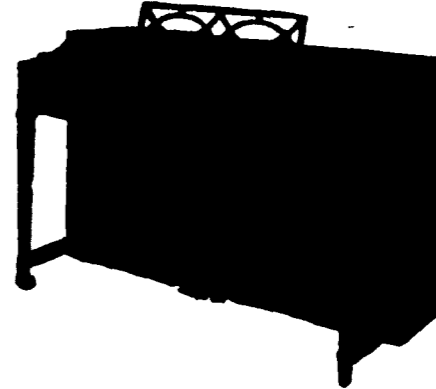
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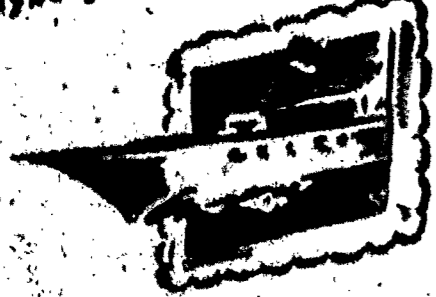
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