

More Statue Irks English

London — (NC) — Esthetic skirmishing broke out in London's Chelsea district over the design of a statue of St. Thomas More by the parish of St. Thomas More in the church where he once worshipped.

Sir John Rothstein, leading British art expert and former director of London's Tate College, resigned from the committee in objection to the design. It has also come under fire from some local people who objected to the English martyr being depicted in a sitting position and to alleged inaccuracies in his dress.

A notable inaccuracy is that the saint is shown wearing a pectoral cross. More, Lord Chancellor of England who was beheaded in the reign of King Henry VIII in 1535, was canonized by Pope Pius XI 400 years later, was a layman.

Most of the money for the statue has been raised. Contributions have come from John Cardinal Heenan of Westminster, Anglican Archbishop

Michael Ramsey of Canterbury and from Pope Paul VI.

One person who approves of the design is Father Alfonso de Zulueta, of the Church of the Holy Redeemer and St. Thomas More in Chelsea. He says the design chosen is the best of the three he had seen. "It is dignified and unusual and in a fitting position near the church where St. Thomas himself worshipped," he said.

Speak, Father, Speak!

Housing - Politics or Morals?

Washington (NC) — The young priest of the diocese of Lafayette, La., had come home to say a Sunday Mass in the parish of his youth, Blessed Sacrament on Chevy Chase Circle in contiguous Montgomery County, Maryland.

It came time for the homily, and the congregation sat before him, respectful, well-dressed, representative of the "second richest county in the United States." The priest spoke on the Gospel narrative of the unjust steward, and recalled that the Ordinary of the archdiocese, Patrick Cardinal O'Boyle of Washington, had sent a letter to the Montgomery County Council strongly urging it to adopt a fair housing ordinance.

The young priest told his auditors that federal

agencies located in Montgomery County ran into difficulties because Negroes on their staffs could not find homes in the area. He made mention of liberals who were interested in correcting injustices when they were far away, but ignored them at home.

There was a cough. Then another. Then enough coughs to really notice them.

A man stood up in the body of the church, and demanded to have the priest's attention. This stopped the coughing, and every other sound in the church.

"With all respect to the Blessed Sacrament," the man said in time, speaking into the quiet, "couldn't we do without a political talk, Father?"

There was quiet again, more than before.

Then someone clapped his hands. Another joined in. Then some more. The young priest stood silently at the podium.

Another man arose, and all eyes focused on him. "Speak on the moral issue, Father," he urged the young priest.

"Speak," others said. "Speak."

One or two persons left.

The quiet was heavy.

Then the young priest resumed. He spoke again of the unjust steward, and of fair housing. He seemed to give just about the sermon he had intended to give.

It wasn't long after that he was distributing Communion. Virtually everybody in the Church approached the altar rail and received.

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