

Easier Divorce Ahead for Canada

Ottawa, Ont. — (RNS) — The Canadian House of Commons gave unanimous approval in principle to an historic updating of its divorce laws.

Only half the members of parliament were present. Third reading, which follows approval in principle was expected.

Senate approval and royal assent from Gov. Gen. Roland Michener, the Queen's representative in Canada, is expected early in the new year.

After approving in principle members of Commons drafted four opposition amendments to the bill. As expected, F. Andrew Brown, a Socialist M.P. from Toronto, asked for complete elimination of matrimonial guilt as a basis for divorce. He said the concept of "marriage breakdown" should be the sole ground for divorce.

The government bill of divorce extends the existing grounds — generally adultery only — and adds the "marriage breakdown" idea in which no guilt is assessed.

New grounds for divorce will include adultery, homosexuality, rape of a third person, bestiality and sodomy, bigamy, and physical or mental cruelty that would render continued cohabitation intolerable.

A "breakdown" can be established through any one of five reasons:

— Imprisonment for at least three years during a five-year period before presentation of

the divorce petition, or imprisonment for two years on a sentence of 10 years or more, after court appeals have been exhausted.

— Gross addiction for three years to narcotics or alcohol with no reasonable expectation of rehabilitation.

— When the petitioner has had no knowledge of his partner's whereabouts for three years.

— Nonconsummation of the marriage for at least one year.

— Where partners have been living apart for three years.

Most Sees Have "Senates"

Washington—(NC)—Approximately 85 per cent of all dioceses in the United States have priests' senates in operation.

According to a survey conducted by CRUX, a news letter published by Clarity Publishing, Inc. in Albany, N.Y., 121 dioceses of the 152 in the U.S. have priests' senates. Four other sees have established independent associations of priests in lieu of a senate. Approximately 10 other dioceses are planning senates, are new dioceses that have not yet set up formal diocesan structures, or are vacant sees.

Sees which have no senate, include Los Angeles; Anchorage, Fairbanks and Juneau in Alaska, and Rapid City, S.D. Of the dioceses having sen-

ates, 72 per cent are completely elective. Most of the senates meet quarterly or monthly. The survey did not report on the amount of power the senates hold.

Few Priests in Dominican Republic

Vatican City — (RNS)—The Dominican Republic has a ratio of one priest to every 13,000 Roman Catholics, according to a Vatican Radio broadcast. It said latest available statistics show there are 132 parishes in the Latin nation, staffed by 90 diocesan-priests and 186 religious. The country is ecclesiastically divided into five dioceses.

Bishop Casey Explains Role Of Home Mass

Paterson, N.J. — (NC)—Bishop Lawrence B. Casey of Paterson at a Mass in the home of a young girl recovering from cancer, endorsed the celebration of home Masses in all parishes of the diocese.

"These home Masses," the bishop said, "for small family gatherings such as this, are not intended to supplant the Masses in your church, which represents the entire parish community."

"But we celebrate home Masses in order to develop a better awareness of the spirit of community we should have at Sunday Mass in our parish—not a thousand people, separated and praying their own private devotions, but one large community, united with Christ and each other through the Eucharist. Just as you are in this family group," he continued.

The Mass was offered in the home of Eugene and Mary Menard in Passaic. One of their 10 children, Margaret, 10, had her left leg amputated to the hip last summer after doctors found she had cancer of the femur. Bishop Casey visited her at St. Mary's Hospital in Passaic shortly after the operation, had written to her, promised to say a Mass in her home.

The operation has not dimmed the girl's enthusiasm. The only time she's missed school has been for doctor's appointments. She goes to parties and enters dance contests.

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Auxiliary-bishops elects W. Hickey and John J. Caffery will be consecrated the episcopacy on Thursday, March 14, it was announced week.

The Apostolic Delegate United States, Archbishop Raimondi, will be principal consecrator for the solemnity scheduled for 11 a.m. at St. Heart Cathedral.

Rochester's present Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, and Bishop James E. Kearney act as co-consecrators for two Rochester priests appointed by Pope Paul VI to episcopacy status on Jan. 12.

Both priests are vicars-general of the Diocese and past the Rochester area. Bishop Hickey is pastor of St. Charles in the suburbs. Gates, while Bishop-elect, Caffery is pastor of Holy Trinity parish in Rochester.

The consecration ceremony will be the first such rite Bishop Casey was consecrated on May 5, 1963. He was Rochester's auxiliary bishop until he was named chief herder of the Paterson diocese in 1966.

The dual consecration mark the first visit to Rochester for Archbishop Raimondi.

Father William Auburn Dies

As a group, priests care much for the elderly. If possible, prefer to carry on priestly duties until day they die.

Such a one was Father William E. Davis, 63, past Auburn's Holy Family Church. Last Monday, Jan. 22, he suffered a full day's stroke, offered two funeral Masses was on his way to the cemetery when he collapsed from a severe stroke. He died in Hospital that evening.

The previous day, he taken a prominent part in the Week of Prayer for Christian Unity at his own church.

Priests of the diocese conducted a Vigil Service for the deceased priest on Thursday evening.

Bishop Sheen was scheduled to offer the consecration Mass and give the benediction for the deceased pastor a.m. today (Jan. 28) in Holy Family Church. Concelebrating priests were classmates of Father Davis from St. Bernard Seminary days.

Father Raymond Wahl, copal vicar for the Eastern diocese, and a longtime of the late pastor said of this week:

"Father Davis was respected and loved by all. Through his work at Holy Family High School, he left an imprint on thousands of people—the mark of a true priest at all times. He will be missed most by his

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