

Anglicans to Pursue Talks on Unity with Catholics

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London—Despite their differences with Pope Paul VI's encyclical on birth control, Anglicans intend to pursue their talks on unity with Catholics.

This was stated by Archbishop Michael Ramsey of Canterbury, Anglican Primate, at the end of the month-long Lambeth Conference here attended by nearly 500 Anglican bishops.

"The pressure of the world and its needs were more keenly felt during this 10th Lambeth Conference than ever before," Archbishop Ramsey, the conference chairman, told a concluding press conference.

"We began with the Pope's bombshell about birth control. That certainly affected the atmosphere in which we started. And we finished with the bombshell of Russia going into Czechoslovakia."

Throughout the conference of bishops representing the world's 40 million members of the Anglican communion the theme of unity had been uppermost. A resolution of the final plenary session expressed a warm welcome to proposals for developing relations with the Catholic Church.

On Pope Paul's encyclical the conference reaffirmed the right of Christian parents to decide for themselves on family planning, but declined to cite contraception as a means of controlling the rise in the world's population.

In the final session, the Anglican bishops urged the setting up of a permanent joint commission representing the Anglican and the Catholic churches and said they welcomed the work of the joint commission on the theology of marriage and its application to mixed marriages. They urged "its speedy continuance."

In the report of the conference's unity section, a section in the original draft stating that the "majority of Anglicans would be prepared to accept the Pope as having a primacy of love" in a reunited Church was omitted.

But Archbishop Ramsey at his press conference, denied that this was done because of the encyclical on birth control. He personally had approved of the original section having been altered and at the plenary session had described as "a mixture of prophecy and guess" a proposal that the president of a united Christendom "might most fittingly be the occupant of the historical See of Rome."

One section was retained that referred to "substantial divergencies" existing between the two Churches in such matters as teaching authority, infallibility and Mariological definitions, but which also stated:

"We recognize the papacy as a historic reality whose developing role requires deep reflection and joint study by all concerned for the unity of the whole body of Christ."

Giving his personal impressions of the Lambeth Conference — named after Lambeth Palace, the archbishop's headquarters in London — Archbishop Ramsey said the encyclical darkened the sky "not just because what it said on birth control was thought unsound but also because it represented an ultramontane trend in the Church of Rome." It was probably this question of authority in the Catholic Church that worried delegates most, he said.

Dr. Lakdas De Mel, Anglican Metropolitan of India, who introduced the unity report, had explained the proposition on the papacy.

"Within the whole college of bishops and in ecumenical

councils it is evident that there must be a president whose office involves a personal concern for the affairs of the whole Church. This president might most fittingly be the occupant of the historic See of Rome.

"Although as we understand them at present we are unable to accept the claims of the papacy to infallibility and immediate and universal jurisdiction, we believe that a considerable majority of Anglicans would be prepared to accept the Pope as having a primacy of love implying both honor and service in a renewed and reunited Church

as would seem right on both historical and pragmatic grounds."

In its report on Renewal in Unity the conference dealt at length with the question of collegiality, and the mention of the papacy was placed in this context.

"As a result of the emphasis placed on collegiality at the Second Vatican Council the status of bishops in the Roman Catholic Church was in great measure enhanced," it said, "though the teaching of the First Vatican Council on the infallibility and immediate and universal juris-

diction of the Pope was unaffected.

"We are unable to accept this teaching as it is commonly understood today. The relationships between the Pope and the episcopal college of which he is a member are however still being clarified and are subject to development."

Many references were made to the Vatican Council during the conference. As one reporter said: "Many a dog-eared copy of Walter Abbott's 'Documents of Vatican Two' was carried around in an Episcopal briefcase."

The most important proposal of the Lambeth conference was the setting up of an Anglican Consultative Council. It has to be approved further by a two-thirds majority within the member churches by Oct. 30 next year. Its president will be the archbishop of Canterbury, but the council—which will comprise bishops, clergy and laity—will appoint its own secretary.

The Anglican bishops also authorized inter-communion between Anglicans and members of other Churches in cases of "special pastoral

need." They said all baptized Christians should be welcomed to receive Anglican communion and all Anglicans were allowed to receive communion in other Christian Churches believing in the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds "when they know they are welcome to do so."

They welcomed Anglican-Methodist unity proposals and urged the initiation of discussions with the world's 70 million Lutherans.

They decided that women could be made deacons in the Anglican Church.

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Saigon—Neither the South Vietnamese nor the North Vietnamese want peace in that country, a member of the House of Representatives said.

Speaking of his nation, Nguyen Huu Chung said they are exploiting the personal fortunes of the sorely disappointed if it were not for the war.

Chung had equal criticism for the Communists.

"The people do not want the war to continue," he said.

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New York — (NC) — ops of New York State, the New York archdiocese in the state, Pope Paul VI in a "totally acceptable" his birth control, Humanism.

They accept it, they as obedient children of their, but also as humans deeply distressed as at the dangers to our the decay of our nation's life.

The cablegram was a bishop Terence J. C. York; Coadjutor Archbishop J. Maginn, apostle of Albany; Bishop Magaverno of Brooklyn; A. McNulty of Buffalo; Ius J. Brana of Ogden; Fulton J. Sheen of New Center; Bishop Walter Synnott; and the archbishop of the state's eighth New York State has a Cath of 8.5 million.

Following is the telegram:

"Your Holiness has never before in history authority of the so much approval for as for the encyclical 'Humanae Vitae'."

"All the bishops of the world without exception, gathered in New York for this assembly of bishops your reaffirmation of life and the sacredness of life."

"We see around us against the sacredness of life, wars and the portals of life. The against the sublimity of life, carnality and pleasure."

"As shepherds of the flock we accept totally the only as obedient children of our father, but also as deeply distressed lowmen at the danger of the decay of our domestic life."

"We know that the world is out of the world" (J) that as a "separated" called to be bearers of a life of sacrifice, we also know that we are sun compassion which d sinner and the sin, e Divine Mercy."

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