THE WEEK'S NEWS IN REVIEW

Clerics Urge 'Holy War'

Armed intervention by Britain in the "break-away territory of Rhodesia" would be "a justifiable holy war," according to a statement issued by eight Anglican clergy. men. Some read the statement from their pulpits in Liver-

They declared that the present situation in Rhodesia, which illegally and unilaterally declared independence from Britain in November 1965, was "in the sight of God an intolerable injustice and denial of human rights.

The British government's actions so far have been "ineffectual," the eight priests declared, and they added that another diplomatic failure on the Rhodesia issue would leave the government with no alternative but armed inter-

The eight signatories included Canon John Park, rector and rural dean of Wigan, the Rev. Gordon Bates, Liverpool diocesan youth chaplain, and the Rev. Nial Merewith, chaplain to Liverpool Cathedral.

Bishop Adamant on Manifesto

The Episcopal Bishop of Michigan has continued to refuse to hold an official meeting with representatives of the Black Manifesto despite a sit-in by eight white Episcopalian women at his office in Detroit.

Bishop Richard S. Emrich did say, however, that he would meet informally with representatives of the National Black Economic Development Conference which issued the

In a related development, members of the Union of

Dutch Cardinal In Favor of 'Open' Bishops' Meetings

has a chance, and under

which, believing and acts of

belief are acts which can con-

stantly be posited within the

Dressed in a grey suit and

wearing a Roman collar, he

answered candidly nearly all

the questions put to him. He

conducted the interview in English; hé did not réquire

Cardinal Alfrink described

the present times as "a very

difficult period" for the

Church. "Certainly there is

opposition to the spirit of the

Second Vatican Council. The

opposition is everywhere, in

"it would be a miracle if it

(the opposition) were not

there. Perhaps it is under-

standable that after the Sec-

ond Vatican Council there is

'Gym-Cathedral'

Bishop John Cohill, SVD., Goroka is busy putting up the

nasium-cathedral."

biggest building in New Guinea, what he describes as a "gym-

The \$60,000 building meas-

ures 170 ft. x 102 ft. Bishop

Cohill, on a visit to Auckland,

certain resistance. We

community as free acts."

an interpreter.

all the world."

Bernard Cardinal Alfrink of Holland believes that the experience of the Dutch Bishops in holding open meetings with press and public when they are pondering national pollicy "has enhanced the moral prestige of the hier-

In his address to a theo-logy institute at Villanova College the Archbishop of Utrecht contrasted the closed meetings of the U.S. Bishopswith the Dutch episcopal gatherings where laity, clergy and news media freely at-

"It is a remarkable and happy fact," the cardinal not-"that in this open and a meeting of parliament, at times with almost 100 journalists present and under television floodlights, the moral prestige of the bishops is not harmed rather it is en-hanced.
"By this means."

bishops arrive at a new method of exercising authority. It is not only a realization of a mutual dialogue of bishops, experts, and representatives of priests, laity and religious with each other

"This consultative processis one in which the bishops do not remain aloof and they do not officiate as proclaimers of the faith having responsibilities which cannot be delegated. And as such, the process of consultation is taken extremely seriously by all concerned."

The bishops of Holland, said Cardinal Alfrink, "prefer to view authority as a service performed by brothers, to proclaim, to make holy, and to guide."

Further defining the tasks of bishops, the Dutch cardinal said they should "create the said the young people conditions under which the Goroka urgently need recreation facilities.

Black Clergy and Laity published an open letter to the bishop, in the form of an advertisement, criticizing him for failure to meet with them to discuss issues important to the black community.

In his regular column in the Detroit Free Press, Bishop Emrich recently wrote that the manifesto's demands did not represent the true feelings of the black people. This was challenged by the open letter from the black clergy and

Famed Director Hits 'Dirty Movies'

John Ford, one of moviedom's all time great directors, said in San Antonio, Tex., he would consider it "a mortal sin to direct the dirty movies of today.

"Today's movies are inferior to those of two decades ago and so are the current box office stars," Ford told news-

He called the current output of sex, violence and offcolor movies a "disgrace."

Ford was asked how the current stars compared with those of the past. He replied; "I should say no comment, but they don't compare.'

"The Informer." He repeated in 1940 with "Grapes of

Wrath," 1941 with "How Green Was My Valley," and in

western films, notably "Stagecoach" produced in 1939.

1952 with "The Quiet Man." A number of Ford's pictures are regarded as classic

Ford won his first best director "Oscar" in 1935 with

Zeffirelli Agrees

Vatican City-(RNS)-Franco Zeffirelli, well-known director of films, the theater and opera, has received a strong endorsement from L'Osservatore Romano for his outspoken criticism of indecent films.

The director was expelled from the Italian Film Wri ers Association because of his criticism of the industry. His "Romeo and Juliet" is now being shown in U.S. movie

The Vatican City daily defended Zeffirelli, saying he had expressed courageous and open criticism of the commercial cinema which is "currently producing pornographic, filthy, and idiotic films." The paper said that the film director has repeatedly warned that the current wave of sex films in Italy was not only morally indefensible but threatened to drive away large segments of the film audience.

People

Negro American comedian Dick Gregory proposed a worldwide fast on Christmas if the United States does not withdraw from Vietnam this year. Gregory made his proposal at the Communist-sponsored World Assembly for Peace meeting in East Berlin. . . John Cardinal Wright, former Bishop of Pittsburgh who now heads the Vatican Congregation for the Clergy, arrived in Geneva from the United States announced he will attend the Second Conference of European Bishops. The episcopal meeting is July 7-11 in Switzerland. . . . Paul Noelke, a Milwaukee attorney, was elected president of Serra International at the 27th annual convention in Houston, Tex.

Irish Trouble and U.S.



President Nixon

He's Criticized He's Pressured

Washington—(NC) — Nearly a fourth of the membership of (NC) - Northern Irish governtives has appealed to President (June 26) U.S. Sen. Edward M. Nixon for a formal expression Kennedy (D.-Mass.) for a mesof concern "over discrimination sage he sent a civil rights against Roman Catholics in group, supporting its efforts to

Speaker John McCormac nation in this country and 100 other representatives The senator sent a cable to of both parties signed a letter the Northern Ireland Civil ge great optimism The Church is a world to the President saying they are Rights Association, center of Church. There are bound to be progressive currents and discrimination are encouraged strife over discrimination conservative currents. It's by and rooted in the laws of against Catholics, declaring that Northern Ireland."

"the reforms you seek are hasic necessary that we have these two currents. After all, you

need two sides for a dialogue. Rep. Philip Burton, D-Calif., who with Rep. Thomas P. O'Neill, Jr., D-Mass., solicited The resistance to Vatican II is perhaps strong, but the faithful must always be optimistic. A believer should have much optimism." Bishop Building

Sen. Edward Kennedy

Belfast, Northern Ireland cembat anti-Catholic discrimi

disturbed that intolerance and recent widespread political the reforms you seek are basic to all democracies worthy of

The civil rights association the signatures, said the signers' accuses Northern Ireland's concern was aroused by last Protestant - dominated govern-fall's viglence in Northern Ire-ment of discriminating against " land, where, he said, laws and Catholics in jobs, housing and customs effectively limited land elections. Demonstrations in reownership by Catholics, barred cent months protesting the dis-them from jobs and deterred crimination have often resulted be no nearer a solution. In fact, them from voting in local electin violent clashes between Protestants and Catholics

bishops of New Jersey and read at Sunday Masses in Churches

The bishops noted, that "de for all." spite the clear teachings of our religion, and the laws which we

Americans Cited For Biafra Aid

rent Nigerian civil war.

ted more than any other nation to relief programs in that area. Newark and Bishops George W

with \$45 million in both public H. Guilfoyle of Camden. private monies. That's counting cash and goods transported to both Nigeria and Bia-

"Over the course of a year, \$120 million has been spent, and, unfortunately, we seem to we seem to be further away from a solution to the problem."

Put End to Bias, N.J. Catholics Told

toral letter issued by the four brothers."

have supported in our state and and administrators to review

A priest active in organizing their religion." numerous food and medical Discussing the existence of disclosed that \$120 million has ation which may exist unconbeen spent to date by relief sciously has many causes—ig organizations during the cur norance, deficiency in educa-

Father Dermot Doran, speak-ing June 19 on CBS Radio's The World of Religion," said the United States has contribu-

"The United States has been the greatest single contributor Casey of Patterson and George

Newark-(NC)-The respon-in our nation to protect these sibility of Catholics to eliminate rights, discrimination continues job discrimination was emphato impose tremendous economic sized (June 26) in a joint pas-hardship on millions of our Declaring that "we must prac-

tice what we preach," the bishops asserted: "Catholic in-The letter calls for cooper-stitutions have a serious reation with Project Equality, an sponsibility to remove any disequal opportunity employment crimination in their own hiring program inaugurated on a policies and to use their pur statewide basis on July 1 in co- chasing power to assist other operation with other religious employers to recognize their moral obligation to provide equal employment opportunity

> The bishops called on pastors their own employment practices "to ensure that persons presently employed or seeking em ployment are not discriminated against because of their race,

color, or, except when required by the nature of their position, job blas, they said: "Discrimin-

tion, bad example and unreasoning fears never subjected to logical scrutiny or the light of

Signing the letter were Arch bishop Thomas A. Boland of Ahr of Trenton, Lawrence B

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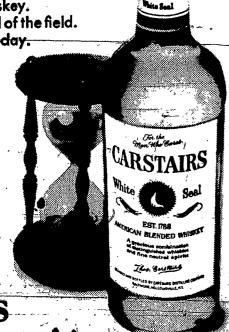
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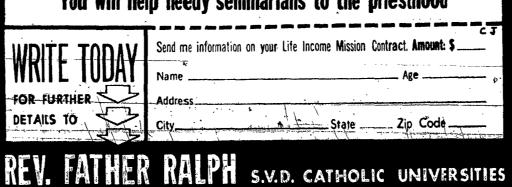
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