

Far-Reaching Actions Seen as Results of Second Ecumenical Council

By LOUIS CASSELS
 ROME (UPI) — Actions of far-reaching importance to the world's 500 million Roman Catholics — and to millions of non-Catholics who seek Christian unity — will be taken at the second session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council which convenes Sunday.

Among the major items on the council's agenda are proposals to:

- Allow parts of the mass to be said in English or other modern languages.
- Decentralize the administration of the church.
- Encourage Catholic biblical study.

— Give the laity a more important role in Catholic life.

— Place the church unequivocally on record in favor of religious liberty for all men.

— Modify canon laws on mixed marriages.

Reunion Hoped

Both Catholics and Protestants are hopeful that the council's labors will smooth the pathway toward eventual reunion of the divided Christian family. But the primary objective of the council, proclaimed by the late Pope John XXIII and forcefully reiterated by Pope Paul VI, is internal reform — the "renewal and modernization" of the Catholic church itself.

This will not be achieved without a battle. The first session of the council, which met at Pope John's call from Oct. 11 to Dec. 8 of last year, managed to take up only four of the 70 items on its agenda, and did not complete action on any.

The slow pace of the first session resulted in part from the necessity of getting organized and working out rules of procedure.

Dissatisfaction Reflected

But it also reflected the sharp dissatisfaction of most council fathers with the draft documents which were placed before them for debate. The commissions which prepared the drafts, or "schemata", were dominated by conservatives of the Roman Curia, who did not sympathize with Pope John's desire for "renewal" and who opposed the holding of the council in the first place.

The most significant accomplishment of the first session was to demonstrate that a very large majority of the 2,500 council fathers were strongly in favor of Pope John's progress policies.

During the nine months that the council has been in recess, committees have been at work recasting the drafts which the fathers found too reactionary.

For these reasons, most Vatican observers are inclined to share the view of Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis that things will move much faster at the forthcoming session.

Language May Change

The first completed document to emerge from the council may deal with liturgical reforms, including the long-awaited permission to use the language of the people rather than Latin in some portions of the mass. The bishops spent three weeks debating this subject at the first session, and agreed almost unanimously on the basic principles which they wished to be incorporated in the document.

A commission headed by Arcadio Cardinal Larraona has worked through the summer to draft the full document, and Cardinal Larraona says it is ready for the fathers to vote on as soon as they convene.

While its contents are still officially secret, it is known that the liturgical document retains Latin for the central portions of the mass—the offertory, consecration and communion—but grants wide latitude to national episcopal conferences to authorize use of modern languages in other portions of the service, including the scripture lessons and many of the prayers and chants. There is no doubt that bishops will be quick to take advantage of this permission, and it is probably only a matter of months before American Catholics will be able to participate, in English, in large portions of their Sunday worship.

More Power for Bishops

Of less immediate popular interest, but far greater potential significance is a proposal to decentralize the administration of the church by vesting more discretionary powers in local bishops and national episcopal conferences, such as the National Catholic Welfare Conference in the United States.

Pope Paul has said that this is the most important proposal before the council, and has made plain his desire that his "fellow bishops" be accorded substantially greater authority and prestige. The result could be a sharp reduction in the vast powers exercised in the name of the pope by the ecclesiastical bureaucrats of the Curia.

Another major document likely to receive early attention is schema No. 1, dealing with Divine revelation. The original version of this document was drafted by the Curia's holy office, the "watchdog of orthodoxy," headed by the leader of the council's conservatives, Alfredo Cardinal Ottaviani. It strongly reiterated the assertion—which is anathema to Protestants—that oral tradition is on a par with scripture as a source of Christian doctrine. It indirectly but unmistakably condemned the biblical scholarship movement which has burgeoned in the Catholic church in recent years, and which has done more than any other one thing to bring Catholics and Protestants into a fruitful doctrinal dialogue.

New Document

The council fathers rejected this document last fall by a vote of nearly two to one, and Pope John appointed a special commission to draft a new more acceptable document. Augustin Cardinal Bea, S. J., head of the secretariat for Christian unity and a noted Catholic Bible scholar, is co-chairman with Cardinal Ottaviani of the new commission. What the special commission will bring forth is still secret, but it seems certain that it will be far more biblical in emphasis than the original.

Progressive influence on the committee work done during the council recess is evident in the fact that one of the 17 schemata deals exclusively with "the lay apostolate"—that is, the rights and duties of laity in the overall mission of the church.

HONORARY DEGREE — Dr. George W. Starcher, president of the University of North Dakota, confers an honorary degree on President Kennedy at the university in Grand Rapids, N. D. (UPI)

Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman's editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. (Copyright 1963—General Features Corp.)

Mrs. F.L. — She hasn't touched her violin since her children were born.

Madge I. — There isn't time or energy now for developing my musical skill.

Mrs. F.L. — We made great sacrifices to help Madge pursue her love of music. At a time when money was scarce, we bought her an expensive violin and paid for six years of topnotch instruction. We look her to concerts and provided her with recordings by virtuosos. But she uses her children as the excuse for letting cobwebs grow across her fiddle. Even her husband can't understand this.

Madge I. — I have no patience with people like my mother who say, look at so-and-so, she's married and has children and can still paint, practice, design, write or what-have-you. Those women either have a slew of help, or they neglect their home, husband, and children. My husband chimes in now, but he never studied music and he thinks it's easy, like knitting. It's too big a job for now.

The Council: Not all those gals who juggle home, husband, children and a personal project are wealthy, well-staffed, or neglectful. Nor are they super-gals, Madge. They're just realistic, sensible, and fair to the family and themselves. So, by allotting a smidgen of time each day as "mine all mine to do as I wish in," they keep their own little iron in the fire from the wedding-day on. It's a matter of wanting, of determining, and of organizing. A helpful way of looking at your music is suggested by Mrs. Arthur J. Goldberg. In her new book, "The Creative Woman," she advises girls to hold fast to a passionate interest besides homemaking. Regard this as "another child," she counsels. Don't feel guilty about spending time and strength with it. Then, when your flesh-and-blood children are grown, you won't have to cling to them. You'll have your special "baby." Madge — your music — to occupy, warm, and fulfill you.

Cigar Makers Seek Buildup of Trade With United States

NEW YORK (UPI) — Whatever else Cuba's neighbors in the areas south of our borders may have thought of the Castro takeover, it made one group happy — tobacco growers.

They went to work in a hurry to bid for the U. S. import trade in leaf, and in finished cigars as well, although in terms of units, according to the Cigar Manufacturers Association Inc., imported cigars are but a small portion of the tremendous number which are smoked in this country each year.

Mexico Takes Lead

Mexico has been one of the Latin-American nations to seek a buildup in its cigar trade with the United States, and one of its firms has drawn a head on dealings in what is known as the class G cigar, which sells for above 20 cents.

A former owner of the Romeo y Julieta factory in Havana, Senor Jose Reigada, set up a company in Mexico City last December, establishing the Fabrica de Tabacos Reina Isabel. S. A. The firm offers nine different shapes of cigars in the upper-bracket price range, through the distributorship of "21" Club Selected Items, Ltd., an affiliate of the "21" club in New York.

By year's end, imports from Mexico are expected to show a sharp increase.

The Philippines, which always had a substantial share of the import trade in the United States, are likewise expected to show a huge increase in volume of trade with the United States in 1963 as compared with 1962.

Much of the drive for increased sales by cigar makers in foreign nations has been built around hopes for replacement of the Havana leaf cigar.

The embargo on Cuban tobacco and cigars was declared in February, 1962, but U. S. cigar makers had been working for some time to build up their stocks of Havana leaf in expectation of the political crisis which finally happened.

The CMA says that the stockpiling began in 1959, and estimates that two to three times the normal volume of Cuban tobacco was on hand in this country when the embargo went into effect. A CMA spokesman said that by employing blending which "stretches" the supply, there is enough Cuban tobacco leaf to last the domestic makers through 1964.

Others May Follow

Makers of cigars here watch the Mexican effort with considerable interest.

The 1962 consumption of cigars in the United States, the CMA reported, was 6,947,000,000 units; the Department of Commerce estimated their retail value at \$640 million. The class G cigar sales were put at about 8.3 per cent of the retail value of all sold, about \$53 million, a not inconsiderable stake for the foreign maker to seek.

The department put imported cigar units at 22,859,000 in 1962. Exporters to the United States included not only the Philippines and Mexico, but

Adjustment During Early School Year Difficult for Some

By DAVID NYDICK
 UPI Education Specialist

Adjustment during the early weeks of the school year is difficult for some children. The new situation may create apprehension and uneasiness.

As parents, you may become aware of these developments at home. You should make an early contact with the teacher. Close cooperation between the parents and the teacher can be very helpful.

Many times the teacher can correct the problem with a few friendly remarks and a little extra attention. If this is not successful, you might have to approach this situation in a more complete manner.

Part of a child's education is learning to adjust to all kinds of events. He must learn how to make friends, work in a group and talk to new acquaintances. There are many youngsters who develop these skills quickly and easily. Those who don't know how to accomplish these things properly should be given advice and some definite instruction.

Protect Child

It is important to protect a child with these problems from embarrassing situations. One reason for shyness or fear is a lack of self-confidence. The shy child is often terrified when pushed to perform in front of a group whether it be his classmates or relatives. He becomes uneasy, forgets his lines, and may even cry. This only serves to cause a greater loss of confidence.

Work the opposite way. Start by building his confidence. Teach him the techniques for getting along with people. He should understand that other children don't like to be ignored. They like children who are relaxed and seem to enjoy themselves. Provide opportunities for the child to participate in activities with other children. These activities should be those in which the child has enthusiasm and interest.

Explain how people compromise. The answer to a disagreement is not always yes or no. It often is a center road. As individuals learn to work out their differences they become closer friends. They are also more desirable people.

Harvey Aluminum Tax Trial Delayed

SALEM (UPI) — The tax dispute trial between Harvey Aluminum Co. and the State Tax Commission has been indefinitely postponed, Oregon Tax Court Judge Peter Gunnar announced Thursday.

Both the company and tax commission requested the postponement.

Harvey Aluminum had challenged about \$12 million in assessments levied against its facilities in Wasco county.

Judge Gunnar said counsel for both parties said conferences "have led to a basis for settlement of all pending court litigation between the parties. The parties now are engaged in studying and negotiating the details of such settlement."

"The Wasco county officials are being informed and are consulting with the parties during these negotiations," Judge Gunnar said.

FREE ADMISSION! WILLIAMS

Open Every Day!

Drive thru Gold Hill to Sardine Creek—follow signs

GHOST TOWN

SPECIAL CHILDREN'S BIRTHDAY PARTIES

Includes: Cake, Ice Cream, Lemonade, Pony Rides, Train Rides

Only \$10 Per Group of Six Children

For Information Call 853-1118 or 853-1023

CHUCK WAGON RESTAURANT

All You Can Eat \$1.10 Children Under 12 60c

Open Saturday & Sunday Only 12 Noon till 9 P.M.

They're Here!

THE 1964 VOLKSWAGENS

Now at Your Volkswagen Dealer

MORSE MOTORS

SIXTH & IVY 772-7155

MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

Meet Mr. A. B. C. - He Works for our Advertisers

He is one of the experienced circulation auditors on the staff of the Audit Bureau of Circulations. Just as a bank examiner makes a periodic check of the records of your bank—so does Mr. A.B.C. visit our office at regular intervals to make an exacting inspection and audit of our circulation records. The circulation facts thus obtained are condensed in easy-to-read audit reports which tell our advertisers: How much circulation we have; where it goes; how it was obtained; and many other FACTS that tell advertisers what they get for their money when they advertise in this newspaper.

Advertisers are invited to ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations, of which this newspaper is a member, is a cooperative, nonprofit association of nearly 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. brought order out of advertising chaos by establishing a definition for paid circulation; rules and standards for auditing and reporting the circulations of newspapers and periodicals.

Always Right!

9192 SIZES 10-20 by Marianne Martin

The look that's always right, the casual you can't do without—it's the shirtwaist, of course! Enjoy new tail detail, round of crisp box pleats.

Printed Pattern 9192 Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marianne Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.W. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

CLIP COUPON FOR 50c FREE PATTERN in big new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog, just out! 354 design ideas. Send 50c for Catalog.

The Tally-Ho YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE

Ke Makalani South Seas Flame Goddess

EXCITING, EXOTIC FIRE DANCER

Direct From Hollywood and the Steve Allen Show

You will really enjoy the thrilling, exotic fire dances as only Ke Makalani can do them. She also sings authentic Hawaiian songs. Don't miss her... she's great!

The Valley's Most Dancable Music Featuring...

The Waldon Duo Tonight

The Taylor Trio Saturday Night

For Banquets and Parties CALL 535-9710 • TALENT

3 Shows Saturday Night

NO COVER CHARGE Our Same Popular Prices!

DINING ROOM OPEN EVERY DAY 3 P.M. to 11 P.M. Fri. & Sat. Until Midnight

Meet Mr. A. B. C. - He Works for our Advertisers

Advertisers are invited to ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

The Audit Bureau of Circulations, of which this newspaper is a member, is a cooperative, nonprofit association of nearly 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies and publishers. Organized in 1914, A.B.C. brought order out of advertising chaos by establishing a definition for paid circulation; rules and standards for auditing and reporting the circulations of newspapers and periodicals.

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

A. B. C. REPORTS — FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE