

Series of Dramatic Votes Break Ecumenical Council Stalemate

By LOUIS CASSELS
VATICAN CITY (UPI) — A series of dramatic votes the past week broke a stalemate at the Ecumenical Council and lifted the spirits of bishops who seek far-reaching reforms in the Roman Catholic Church.

Protestant observers, praising the impact of council actions on the Christian unity movement, also were encouraged by the week's work. But some of them privately voiced concern about the extreme closeness of one key vote on a document about the Virgin Mary.

By far the most significant action taken by council fathers was their overwhelming endorsement of a theological doctrine which is referred to in council jargon as "The Collegiality of Bishops."

This doctrine asserts that all validly consecrated bishops are members of a sacred body or "college" which has inherited the duties and powers which Christ entrusted to the original 12 Apostles. The Pope is head of the College of Bishops. The bishops have no authority to act apart from, or in opposition to, the Pope. But when they act in union with him, they share with him "full and supreme authority over the universal church."

Important Development
Bishop John J. Wright, of Pittsburgh, U. S. member of the council's theological commission, said the fathers' endorsement of the "collegiality" principle, by more than a two-thirds majority, was a "tremendously important" development.

Another prominent Catholic theologian said the effect will be to "convert the Catholic Church from a monarchy into an oligarchy."

The Rev. Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University and an official Presbyterian observer at the council, said the vote will be "very encouraging" to many Protestants who seek Christian unity.

"It makes clear," said Dr. Brown, "that the Catholic Church is not committed to an extreme, one-sided monarchical view of the papacy, as the last Ecumenical Council (in 1870) had seemed to indicate."

It was the 1870 Council which proclaimed the dogma of papal infallibility.

This week the fathers began debate on another document which gives practical expression to the decentralization of authority implied by the "collegiality" doctrine.

Controversy Expected
This new document, which is likely to generate sharp controversy, asserts that bishops should be allowed to run their own dioceses without undue interference from the Roman Curia. It would authorize national Episcopal conferences, representing the Catholic hierarchies of individual countries, to decide for themselves many questions which now must be referred to Rome.

Last week's closest vote was on a seemingly innocuous procedural question: Where to place a discussion of Catholic beliefs about the Virgin Mary.

By a margin of only 40 votes out of more than 2,100 cast, the Council decreed that the Marian statement be included as one chapter of a pending document on the church, rather than handled as a separate "schema" or theological document.

The vote aroused very strong feelings. Some bishops felt that Mary ought to have a whole document to herself, and that might seem to reflect a cooling of Catholic devotion to her. Other bishops said it was not a question of minimizing Mary's importance, but of placing her in the context of the whole church.

Protestants Concerned
Protestant observers followed this tense debate with particular concern. They feared that a separate schema on Mary might become a vehicle for new definitions or elaborations of Catholic beliefs about the Mother of Jesus—beliefs which already go far beyond anything that Protestants feel they can accept.

Although the Council voted against a separate schema, the narrowness of the majority left some Protestant observers apprehensive about the kind of Marian statement that will eventually emerge from the Council.

One thing seems clear: Council leaders do not intend to stir up this particular hornet's nest again at the present session. The Theological Commission is charged with drafting a chapter on Mary for Council debate, and informants say that it will pursue this task quite deliberately, so that there is no likelihood of a document reaching the floor

Court Records

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT
Thomas Benjamin Sweet, failure to leave information at the scene of an accident, \$40.
Leo Robert Behnke, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Norman Wesley Adkins, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Edmond Rasmussen, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Deanna Jean Baize, violation of basic rule, \$20.
Robert Sanderson, violation of basic rule, \$10.
William Foulon, inadequate equipment, \$10 suspended for five hours work in city parks.
Michael John Brock, no operator's license in possession, \$5 suspended for two hours work in city parks.
Donald Eugene Cranston, driving on a learner's permit unaccompanied by licensed driver, \$15 suspended for seven hours work in city parks.
Gerald R. Bardier, violation of basic rule, \$25.
DISTRICT COURT
Leonard Petersen, switched license plates, \$10.
Kenneth Arthur Ballweg, disobeyed stop sign, \$7.50.
Cecil James Strickland, excessive overhang, \$5.
Albert Drew Davis, no PUC permit, \$25.
Fred Ernest Hutton, driving while operator's license suspended, \$150.
Richard James Smith, switched license plates, \$10.
Lloyd Wallace Bowen, overload, \$16.
James Virgil McGoodwin, no vehicle license, \$5.
Howard William Canipe, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Edgar Lee Coghil, violation of basic rule, \$25.
John Lewis Librecht, failure to stop, \$15.
Harold H. Wheat, failure to dim, \$7.50.
Jerry Dale Henson, disguising specie of game bird, \$10.
Darrell Lewis Johnson, failure to obey operator's license restrictions, \$5.
William Henry Bohl, no clearance lights, \$10.
Burnell Marvin Ball, truck speeding, \$25.
David Ryan Brashears, hunting during prohibited hours, \$25.

CIRCUIT COURT
Daryle Camille Ullian vs. Romeo Ullian, divorce complaint.
Jo Ann Bernice Farrell vs. Richard Lee Farrell, divorce complaint.
Arlene Blanche Gray vs. William C. Gray, divorce complaint.
Paula A. Black vs. John William Black, divorce complaint.
Dewey V. Rikard vs. Mary Rikard, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Freddie Lee Dobbs and Terry Lynn Gee, both Redding, Calif.
John Lewis Ganser Jr., Project City, Calif., and Diana Mae Advise, 151 Coolidge St., Ashland.



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Small Worlds Around Us

Brave Hunters Home With Bears From Zoo

There they were, in the flesh, alive and very much bigger than many childish minds had pictured them — Papa Bear, Mama Bear, and a fully grown "Baby Bear." The human small fry, those in the arms of a parent, and those moving under their own power, barely noticed the concrete floor, or the bars of the cage; they only saw the bears. Probably they wondered where the porridge bowls were, or wished they could see inside the sleeping den at the "big bed, the medium sized bed, and the baby bed," where Mamma, Papa, and baby slept.

Just as well that most of the thousands of children that visited the zoo never realized that the bear family had to be replaced from time to time, or that the curator of the exhibition tried always to have at least one baby bear every year.

Can Gain Space

In some cases baby animals are bought. At the same time available space can be gained by selling or otherwise disposing of large animals for smaller ones.

Such was the situation when three adult bears that had lived for several years in a large city zoo, had to be disposed of to make room for some baby bears that were promised for the following spring. At the time, the market on adult bears, and over age ones at that, was "pretty soft." Neither did any other zoo want them.

So the city made a deal with a woodsman to take the three adult bears in trade for four or five cub bears that were to be born during the coming winter, or as soon as they and their respective mothers emerged from their winter quarters.

Of course, human nature being what it is, the profit angle rears its everpresent head, in dealings with bears, adults, or cubs, the same as it operates with nearly everything else, and the woodsman insisted on acquiring the adult bears in the late fall; just at the advent of the deer hunting season.

Bears Butchered

The zoo was closed, while the woodsman butchered the three bears, and hauled them away to his northern camp. They were huge bears, fat from years of easy living, larger by far than any of their wild cousins of the north woods.

The hunting season opened, thousands of hunters shouldered their guns and invaded the north woods. Days later they began the homeward trip, some with deer, a few with a bear, most empty-handed. The three large bears that had lived so long in a city zoo, were hung on a heavy pole beside the highway. Hunters stopped, admired the great beasts.

Deals were made between the old woodsman and the empty-handed hunters; for a consideration a bear carcass would change hands, be placed on a car's front fender. Financially poorer, but puffed with false pride, the "hunter" drove proudly home. Friends and relatives stopped to gape and admire at the "brave hunter" that had "bagged a bear."

Probably the man had his picture taken. No one noticed the absence of claws on the dead bear's feet, worn down by years of walking on hard cement; no one noticed because the man occupied the center of the stage in the picture, repeating parrot-like the familiar words, "I shot him just as he was about to attack me."

Birch Society Members Fined

TORRANCE, Calif. (UPI)—A municipal court judge, terming the behavior of three John Birch Society members convicted of breaking up a civil rights meeting as "adult delinquency," Thursday fined each of the defendants \$25.

Judge William B. Keene suspended 10-day jail sentences for the three, but placed them on probation for two years as a result of the heckling incident that broke up a civil rights meeting in this Los Angeles suburb Aug. 17.

The three men—John Rea of Rolling Hills Estates, Robert Cadle of Torrance and Jacob M. Sacks of Palos Verdes Estates—had pleaded guilty to charges of disturbing the peace. They denied the controversial Birch Society had anything to do with the demonstration.

In passing sentence, Judge Keene told the men their conduct "violates every basic precept of freedom of speech."

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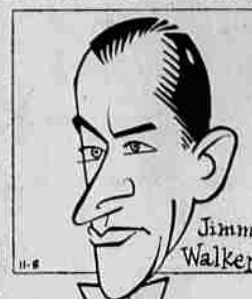
By BENNETT CERF

BERNARD BARUCH was the guest of honor and principal speaker at a Thanksgiving banquet some years ago, at which the late Jimmie Walker, one time New York mayor and author of countless wisecracks, was the master of ceremonies. Walker concluded his introductory remarks by observing, "You have all been giving your attention to turkey stuffed with sage. Now I have the honor of presenting to you a sage stuffed with turkey."

A delegation from the West, came to visit Teddy Roosevelt in Oyster Bay, and found the "Man With the Big Stick" striding purposefully out of the house in a pair of levis with a pitchfork in his hand. "You can talk to me while I work, gentlemen," he boomed. "I've raised some bully hay this summer. James, where's that hay of mine?"

Back came the voice of James: "Sorry, Mr. President, but I just ain't had time to replace it since you forked it up for yesterday's contingent."

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Jimmie Walker

Your Money's Worth

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SOLID SIGNAL OF UPTURN

We now have the first solid dollars-and-cents signal that the current 33-month-old business upturn will continue well into 1964. The signal lies in this one fact: American businessmen already plan a 4 per cent hike in their spending on new plants and equipment in 1964 to a record dollar amount of \$40.7 billion.

This 4 per cent rise, revealed today in McGraw-Hill's fall survey of business investment plans, definitely does not telegraph a boom immediately ahead. Rather, if the spending increase actually turns out to be only this modest in 1964, it will help hold the over-all economic expansion to moderate proportions. As will be outlined below, though, there are persuasive reasons for believing that in coming months businessmen will raise their sights on this spending and will thereby add power to the 1964 upturn.

Why, you well might ask, is business spending on plants so important to the speed and life of the business advance? It's so important, first, because this type of spending not only directly creates jobs but it also reflects business confidence in future sales and profits.

All you need do is look at one of the new factories being built around you to see how this construction gobbles up basic materials, employs workers, helps all businessmen patronized by these workers. To put it with exaggerated simplicity, a dollar spent by a corporation on a new factory has a much faster and bigger impact on our economy than a dollar spent by you on a haircut.

It's so important, second, because this type of spending lays the foundation for long-term prosperity and growth. Corporations investing in new plants and equipment are able to cut costs and heighten the efficiency (productivity) of their workers. Their more productive plants permit them to boost their profits or pay higher wages—or both. Their more efficient factories permit them to improve the quality of their products or reduce prices—or both.

It's so important, third, because this type of spending on modern, cost-cutting plants will make our corporations more competitive in the markets of the world. Any spur to our export trade is a plus factor for us.

In view of the all-time high profits U.S. corporations are making now and the major incentives they have been given to invest in plants and equipment, the 4 per cent rise does seem disappointing.

But it's an excellent guess that this percentage will be increased perceptibly by the spring of 1964 and here are two items in the McGraw-Hill survey indicating why.

Item: This is only the start of the corporation budget season and if the past is any guide, the tendency of many company managements will be to boost these preliminary projections later.

Only a half-year ago, the steel industry expected its spending in 1964 would be 11 per cent below 1963. Now, this industry is planning a spectacular 50 per cent increase in its capital investments. Only six months ago, manufacturers as a whole said they would spend in 1964 exactly the same amount they are spending in 1963. Now manufacturers expect to increase their investment by a hefty 8 per cent — meaning that, for the first time, manufacturing companies in 1964 will invest a bigger total than during their record capital spending spree of 1957. As of today the railroads say their spending will drop 14 per cent in 1964. Signs that a shortage of freight cars is developing could switch this minus into a plus in the months ahead.

Item: None of the projections was made on the basis of a tax cut — an exceedingly crucial point, for this suggests the high probability that spending plans will be raised when the tax cut goes through.

Underlining this is the fact that many companies told McGraw-Hill they would spend more if the economy is stimulated by a tax cut.

Business spending is not going to be a drag on the economy in 1964, as some have feared. It will be a sturdy prop. It could become a major stimulant if tax reduction encourages corporations to raise their investment sights from modest to strong as 1964 progresses.

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Gemini	JUNE 21	3 You	33 Wit	63 To
Cancer	JULY 21	4 You're	34 Wit	64 To
Leo	AUG. 21	5 Be	35 Where	65 Usually
Virgo	SEPT. 21	6 Should	36 Confess	66 Only
Libra	OCT. 21	7 Ponder	37 Don't	67 Appreciated
Scorpio	NOV. 21	8 You	38 Result	68 Only
Sagittarius	DEC. 21	9 You	39 Mistakes	69 With
Capricorn	JAN. 21	10 Excessive	40 Instead	70 Of
Aquarius	FEB. 21	11 Excessive	41 Lucky	71 Make
Pisces	MAR. 21	12 Could	42 In	72 In
		13 Suggest	43 Of	73 Problem
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		17 May	47 Are	77 Inspiring
		18 Demands	48 Is	78 To
		19 Benefit	49 A	79 Financial
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		22 Consider	52 Recently	82 Made
		23 Someone's	53 Should	83 Someone
		24 A	54 With	84 Right
		25 Are	55 Cleared	85 People
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