

Editorial and Publication Office, Eaton Road, Tunkhannock, Pa.

Story of the Week

Unity Plans and Social Questions Discussed by Canadian Churches

★ A study guide outlining Anglican-United Church relationships will be forwarded to congregations, ministers and presbyteries of the United Church of Canada, the denomination's biennial general council decided.

The guide, prepared for members of both communions, is expected off the press next January.

Anglican-United Church conversations looking toward possible union have been going on for some 15 years, but the talks have foundered on two issues. The United Church is a Presbyterian-style body and does not accept bishops in the apostolic succession such as all Anglican-communion groups do. Anglicans, on the other hand, recognize only those clergymen ordained by bishops.

The Rev. A. B. B. Moore, chairman of the union committee, told some 400 delegates that the Anglican-United climate had never been more cordial, but that the talks simply "go up and down in terms of effectiveness," and the increasing frankness revealed sharp, deep differences on "what constituted a valid ministry."

Current cooperation between the two communions was a spotty affair, he said, and there should be more emphasis at the congregational level. Moore stressed that the true movement towards union would come.

Later the council heard Arch-

bishop Howard H. Clark of Edmonton, Anglican Primate of Canada, bring fraternal greetings from his denomination during a special ecumenical service attended by 1,200 persons.

The Primate said that Anglican hesitation about intercommunion, exchange of pulpits and other cooperation sprang from a feeling that such steps assumed a measure of agreement and unity which simply do not exist.

Archbishop Clark declared there were still deep differences dividing the two communions in their interpretations of the Gospel and that nothing would be gained by ignoring them.

Many members of the Anglican and United Churches have almost identical beliefs, but the spectrum ranges all the way from the Anglo-Catholic wing to the liberal view in the United Church which is hard to distinguish from that of Unitarians.

"You would fight for the 'liberal' United churchman's right to remain in your Church," the Primate stated. "I would fight for the Anglo-Catholic's right to be in ours."

But not withstanding differences, he added, there is a powerful obligation to seek unity. "I am shocked, I am aghast when I hear people say they are satisfied with present divided state of Christendom."

The United Church's committee also reported conversations with the Disciples of

Christ and the Evangelical United Brethren.

Russia And China

★ The United Church was challenged to "take the initiative and enter into dialogue" with Christian leaders in Russia and China on the subject of world peace and the future of mankind.

Dr. E. J. Thompson, principal of St. Stephen's College in Edmonton, told delegates that there are "only two ways to deal with an enemy. You can destroy him or make him a friend. But first you have to communicate with him."

"You must enter into a dialogue," he stressed. "After all, they are God's children, too."

A few years ago the United Church did take the initiative with the Russian Orthodox Church and had Archbishop Boris of Odessa and two other churchmen in Canada as guests. Later United Church leaders visited Russia.

Thompson declared that the Church should not get into politics, but, he added, he could see no reason why a competent group should not go to China and talk with the Chinese.

"I am not at all sure Chinese leaders would respond to such an invitation to discussion," he said. "But they are not a race of barbarians. They are an ancient, civilized race with a rich tradition of culture and morality. It is the Christian mission to be concerned with the welfare of all mankind."

Commenting on the proposal, the Rev. Ernest E. Long, the council's secretary, said a great deal of thought had been given

to the subject of the Christian Churches in Russia and China, but current difficulties prevented a direct approach.

CANADA DISCUSSES SOCIAL QUESTIONS

★ Two modern social phenomena, "the beat generation and the suburban generation — beatniks and neatniks," were deplored at the annual United Church of Canada conference on evangelism as distortions of the true Christian role in society.

The Rev. J. C. McLelland, a professor at Presbyterian College, Montreal, declared that suburban churches, instead of being "symbols of success" to the local inhabitants, should be "scandalizing suburbia" by fulfilling their roles as "prophets" of Christian adventure.

The success story of the Christian churches in suburbia is characterized, he said, by "three means of grace": "a proper door-to-door survey, an annual sector plan (fund-raising) campaign, and a young minister to organize things."

Describing beatniks as "perhaps the true Protestants," Prof. McLelland observed, however, that they thought of themselves as "prophets howling in the wilderness."

"The insanity of a certain beatnik 'high priest,'" he said, "is the logical end of the beat philosophy."

"For it is a retreat into sheer experience, a savage thrust to find the best isolation booth in which a modern man can lose himself in the hallucinations of drug addiction, sexual abnormality and musical frenzy," he charged.

"This will release the trapped god within," he added. "Here is the frightening and frightful cry torn out of the stream of beat literature and music today. Yet it is a cry raised against conformity against the mechan-

ization of modern man. It is a demand to be treated as individuals, as persons — willful and unpredictable."

The Rev. Homer Lane, associate secretary of the board of evangelism and social service, told the more than 250 ministers and laymen that of 240 unwed mothers who were accommodated at the denomination's three homes last year, 98 were students and 82 were office workers.

In an interview later, he said that while the typical unwed mothers "used to be a domestic, today she's a teen-ager." He reported that in recent years 57 per cent of girls "in trouble" have been teen-agers, many of them only 12 and 13.

Noting that "the average age of the pregnant teen-ager is steadily declining," Lane blamed their increasing numbers on the weakening of home training, discipline and moral standards and the greater social freedom now prevalent between the sexes.

In his address, the secretary also called upon industrialists and politicians to revise their ideas on retirement and stop "casting people off on the ash heap at 65, to say nothing of being too old at 40."

He urged congregations to provide more care and consideration of older people, with increased visitation programs and daytime activities groups.

James R. Mutchmor, the board's secretary, advocated that in international affairs Canada take a neutral position similar to that of India, Sweden or Switzerland.

Such neutralism, he said, need not be negative. By this policy, he said, Canada might be able to win the backing of the other middle powers and form a "third world force," apparently to counterbalance the world's two present giants, the United States and Russia.

BISHOP BARRY DIES ON OCTOBER 5th

★ Bishop Barry of Albany died of cancer on October 5th at the age of 63. He was rector of St. Luke's, Evanston, Illinois from 1940 to 1945 when he was elected coadjutor of Albany. He became diocesan in 1950.

BLESSING OF COURTS AT TRINITY CHURCH

★ Blessing of the courts of justice for the year 1960-61 was invoked on October 11 at Trinity Episcopal Church, New York.

Sponsored by the Church Club of New York and the Protestant Council of New York, the public service was the fifth annual Protestant invocation of God's blessing on the courts. It is based on ceremonies formerly held in Westminster Abbey for the royal courts of justice. Members of the bench and bar attend, with robed judges entering in procession.

Speaker was Judge Leonard P. Moore of the United States court of appeals for the second circuit, a vestryman of Grace Church, Brooklyn. Reading the lessons were Associate Justice J. Randall Creel of the court of special sessions of the city of New York and Judge Archie O. Dawson of the United States district court for the southern district of New York. The closing blessing was given by the Bishop Stuart Wetmore, suffragan of the Diocese of New York.

BISHOP BENTLEY LEADS CONVOCATIONS

★ Bishop Bentley, director of the overseas division of the National Council, was the headliner at convocations in the five districts of Central New York during the week of October 3rd. Also taking part were Bishop Higley, Archdeacon B. H. Tite and Mrs. Cyrus M. Higley, president of churchwomen of the diocese.

Africa is in News of Church

As it is in United Nations

★ An Anglican Church leader predicted that the security which the ordinary citizen in British dependencies has enjoyed for the last half century will be lost for many years in the future African states.

Bishop Lucian Charles Usher-Wilson of the Upper Nile, writing in the Upper Nile Magazine, said he looked forward to the new stage of the Church's task "with no complacent assurance" and "still less, when we remind ourselves of the frail nature of the Church's organization."

Explaining that he was trying to be realistic rather than pessimistic, the bishop declared: "We must look on the state of Africa as a challenge, not a defeat. For whatever our present problems and our many failures, life and ideals and aims are better than they used to be."

"Even now," he continued, "the 114 African clergy, spread over the huge area of this diocese—with about 250,000 adherents, most of whom are a prey to witchcraft—seldom rise to real Christian judgments or behavior when their tribal loyalties clash."

"The difficulties of language differences, of unfamiliarity with the ethical and efficiency standards required in the stewardship of the Church's monies, buildings and lands, continually cause trouble."

The bishop noted there was much criticism of the Church—"a lot invalid, but some justified, such as the intolerance and strife between the denominations."

He warned that the policy of opposition for opposition's sake being followed by some members of councils and political parties in Uganda, would weak-

en the forces of law and order.

"If they continue as they are doing now when British rule is withdrawn," the bishop wrote, "mob rule and civil war will overwhelm them, as well as the mass of simple peasants whose interests they declare they have at heart."

He observed that events in Africa during the past six months had been "breath-taking" and "more often than not, heart-breaking."

"But no true Christian who cares for Africa must fail in fortitude by thinking that the future is hopeless, nor yet in common sense by burying his head in the sand and hoping that the future will resolve itself without much more suffering and sacrifice," he added.

SECRET TALKS HELD IN CAPE TOWN

★ Representatives of the Anglican, Methodist and Dutch Reformed Churches held secret talks in Capetown in hopes of resolving a crisis threatening a projected conference of the three Churches and other South African member bodies of the World Council of Churches on the issue of apartheid.

The conference was scheduled to open in Johannesburg on December 7, but difficulties arose following the recent deportation of Bishop Ambrose Reeves of Johannesburg. Archbishop Joost de Blank of Capetown, declared that since Bishop Reeves could not attend a meeting in Johannesburg, the conference should take place outside South Africa. However, the Dutch Reformed Church objected to participating in discussions outside the Union.

No statement was issued following the talks, but it was

understood that the possibility of still holding the conference in Johannesburg was discussed. Archbishop de Blank was among those who took part.

In addition to the Church of the Province of South Africa (Anglican), the Methodist Church of South Africa, and the Dutch Reformed Church of South Africa of the Cape Province, the other WCC member Churches in South Africa are: the Bantu Presbyterian Church of South Africa, the Congregational Union of South Africa, the Dutch Reformed Church of the Transvaal, the Dutch Reformed Church of Africa and the Presbyterian Church of South Africa.

FATHER HUDDLESTON GETS BIG SEND-OFF

★ The Rev. Fr. Trevor Huddleston got a big send-off the day before he sailed for East Africa to be the bishop of Masasi. It was a hastily arranged reception but all the tickets were taken and many were unable to get in the hall.

Huddleston stressed the great responsibility of his new office which would be frightening were he not so sure that it was impossible for him to refuse the invitation. Still he needed and counted on the prayers of his audience. Secondly, he was, "thank God, going back to Africa, but a different Africa from the one I left."

The country he was going to was notably happy and it had the opportunity and leadership to give an example to the whole Continent. In that the Christian Church had an important part to play. Thirdly, who could say what things would be like in five years time? The new province of East Africa had a thrilling task ahead and with great possibilities.

He spoke of the wrench of leaving his brothers in the Community, though he still re-

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Benefits for Clergymen Widened In the Social Security Act

★ President Eisenhower has signed into law an amendment to the social security act which will make clergymen and members of religious orders eligible for disability benefits at any age, if they become totally disabled and have been under social security five years or longer.

Since members of the clergy became eligible for participation in social security as of January 1, 1955, those who elected coverage became eligible January 1, 1960, for the new disability benefits.

Under previous legislation, social security claimants had to be aged 50 years or over before application could be made. The new amendment eliminates the age restriction entirely for all social security claimants. It provides merely that they shall have been employed 20 quarters out of the last 40, in other words, five years out of the last ten, prior to date of application, in work that is covered by social security.

Officials however emphasized that the social security rules for determining "complete disability" are very rigid. In the case of a minister, for example, who had suffered a series of heart attacks and was unable to continue in the parish ministry, a ruling was made that he could perform light office work and that "disability" did not mean merely inability to carry on the regular professional services for which he had been trained, but meant inability to perform any work at all.

In general, medical evidence is required of a physical or mental affliction so severe as to destroy the earning capacity of the claimant, with little prospect of rehabilitation. For those

who suffer such misfortune through accident or illness, however, eligibility for social security benefits up to \$120 a month is conferred.

Wives of disabled clergymen and their children under 18 also are eligible for benefits under the disability law.

Ministers who have not yet elected Social Security coverage, but who take advantage of the second chance Congress recently voted them, will have to wait five years before acquiring protection against disability for themselves and their dependents.

PRESENT WEAPONS HIT BY WELSH BISHOP

★ The lawfulness of engaging in work on atomic missiles, bacteriological warfare and other "horrific weapons of destruction which may yet be in store for mankind" was questioned by Bishop William Glyn Hughes Simon of Llandaff, Wales.

Preaching at a special service in the Cathedral Church of St. Peter and Paul attended by members of the British association for the advancement of science, he also questioned the moral justification for maintaining the standard of living to which the west has become accustomed while two thirds of the world lives below the subsistence level.

Many leading British scientists who were in the congregation heard the bishop declare that "your discoveries have done much to improve the conditions of life, but so too have they made it possible to blot out millions of people and achieve what has never been possible before — the condemnation of their descendants to

possible unforeseeable suffering for generations to come.

"The decline of institutional Christianity is due partly," the bishop said, "to its failure to witness against such things. Is there not a danger that science, so widely and justly acclaimed, will suffer such a fate when men see things that should have been for their wealth become unto them an occasion of falling?"

In his references to the problem of world hunger, the Bishop charged that surplus food was being thrown into the sea, millions of dollars worth of surplus grain stored in the United States, and food and materials being squandered in Britain.

"This policy," he said, "should be changed. A vast expenditure, self-sacrifice and the use of scientific resources at least on as great a scale as that lavished on weapons of destruction are needed from the west. In certain parts of the world is not birth-control a lesser evil than widespread resort to abortion or infanticide or the deaths of unnumberable children?"

The bishop cautioned, however, that birth control "must not be used to evade more sacrificial solutions" to the problems and needs of underprivileged countries.

GRAY TEMPLE ELECTED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

★ The Rev. Gray Temple, rector of Trinity Church, Columbia, South Carolina was elected bishop of South Carolina on September 27th at a special convention of the diocese.

DISCUSS THE CLERGY AS EDUCATORS

★ Bishop Robert W. Stopford of Peterborough, England, is to lead a conference of Rhode Island clergy, October 18-20, when the subject will be the clergy as educators. Clergy of neighboring dioceses have been invited.

volve us with the courts, let me remind you that breaking this law cannot help but bring us eventually into trouble with the law enforcement authorities. King David's inordinate desire to possess Uriah's wife led him to break the commandment on adultery and to commit murder. Our newspapers are full of reports from every state of the union of notorious cases, stemming from the breaking of this commandment. The covetousness that is not fought within the heart of one man becomes a gnawing desire, until he takes, by fair means or foul, his neighbor's wife, leading to adultery and murder. Another man, seeing the things which other people have, decides that he wants some of these good things for himself. He embezzles his employer's money; he steals from his neighbor; and he ends up behind prison bars, with time to remember the words uttered by God to Moses on Mount Sinai: "Thou shalt not covet any thing that is your neighbor's."

Teaching Of Jesus

IN HIS day Jesus realized only too well the dangers in the desire for things. After he had preached a wonderful sermon on the Holy Ghost, one of his listeners, who was more concerned with dollars and cents than with the Holy Ghost, said to him, "Master, speak to my brother, that he divide the inheritance with me." It took Jesus only a few moments to see into the man's heart; and he replied, "Take heed, and beware of covetousness: for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth." Then Jesus told them the parable of the farmer who planned to build larger barns, so that he could fill them with his crops and take it easy for the rest of his life. The following day the farmer's sons came to the carpenter's shop and cancelled the order for the new barns, for their father had died during the night.

This Tenth Commandment has a positive side to it; it is not all prohibitions. We have been coveting the wrong things; our sense of values has been wrong. Covetousness also means "to desire eagerly." There are some values which a Christian must covet, and if he desires them eagerly, he will find contentment. St. Paul went a little further than our Lord in this matter. In his letter to the Philippians, he said: "Whatever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are just, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report; if there be any virtue, and if there be any

praise, think on these things," which means, "desire these things."

Do you desire truth, honesty, justice, purity, goodness, and good report? If you do, you will have peace of mind and heart and soul—and this is something that money cannot buy!

Whose Race Is It?

By Philip H. Steinmetz

HOW many portraits of Jesus have you seen in which he is clearly shown with Jewish features? Not many, I'm sure, though he was a Jew. But most of those we see are by European or American artists who naturally picture him with the features most congenial to them. And there are many in which he has Oriental or Negro or other racial marks in line with the mental image of the artist.

All this is as it should be if we remember that it means he comes to each of us fully in the form God has given us. For race is part of God's gift as is the general plan of our bodies and the basic structure of matter.

Isaiah realized what too few of us remember, that the race which is really exalted by God is the one which suffers as a servant. It is not a matter of superiority and power over others but of being so moved by love as to be willing to accept suffering for the sake of others.

Does your race play that role in our present world?

SO YOU'RE CALLING A RECTOR!

By Robert Nelson Back

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NEWS OF AFRICA

(Continued from Page 5)

mained a member of it, and they had assured him of their love and support by giving him Bishop Gore's pectoral Cross. He had also been given the Bible presented to Bishop Vincent Lucas, first Bishop of Masasi, at his consecration by Archbishop Davidson.

ANGLICAN BISHOP HITS APARTHEID

★ Bishop Robert Selby Taylor, of Grahamstown, South Africa, warned that the South African government's failure to deal with unrest among Africans stemming from its apartheid policy is "creating a frightening situation" in the country.

He told a meeting of the diocesan synod that "the sporadic outbursts of violence of which we have had too many recent examples are symptoms of the frustration, bitterness and hatred smouldering in the hearts of many people in South Africa."

Bishop Taylor said the emergency which followed the tragic events at Sharpeville last March when African demonstrators were fired upon by armed police "has been lifted and the people are trying to forget it like a bad dream."

Unfortunately, however, he added, "the government has apparently decided that the Africans have no justifiable cause of grievance," and "refuses to consult Africans or anyone whose views differ from the official view."

He said that "while we can temporarily patch up the quarrel, unless we remove the root causes, the quarrel will inevitably break out again, probably with increased violence."

Referring to the recent deportation of Bishop Ambrose Reeves, of Johannesburg, who had been a consistent critic of

apartheid, Bishop Taylor said "we have all been greatly shocked by the government's decision."

"The deportation of a Christian leader without trial," he said, "implies that anyone who criticizes government policy is being disloyal to South Africa. This is an intolerable assumption. The deportation of Dr. Reeves was not only a blow to the Church, but a tragic loss to South Africa as a whole."

BISHOP NEWBIGIN ASKS UNITY IN AFRICA

★ Bishop J. E. Lesslie Newbigin of the Church of South India, general secretary of the International Missionary Council, told Protestant leaders in Nigeria that a new pattern of every-member evangelism that is proving effective in India may be the answer to Africa's need.

In India, Newbigin said, Church leaders are getting away from the idea of "paid agents" of the Church. Instead, people from villages who have become Christians go and preach to their neighbors.

Often, he said, bishops baptize new converts who have received all their instruction from village Christians. This

revolutionary pattern of evangelism today, he pointed out, is a return to the ideas of the Apostle Paul and the early Christian Church.

Bishop Newbigin addressed a distinguished gathering of Nigerian churchmen during a tour of several African countries. The meeting was sponsored by the Lagos District Church Council and was attended by representatives of the Anglican, Baptist and Methodist Churches and the Salvation Army.

The bishop said he saw many situations in the African Church paralleling those that had been met in India and asked whether a Church union similar to that which resulted in the Church of South India in 1947 might not be the answer.



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MISSIONS ARE HELD IN WEST MICHIGAN

★ A diocese-wide teaching-preaching mission is being held in the Diocese of Western Michigan this month. Thirty-six of the parishes and missions are having a mission, with the other sixteen attending those nearby. Participating clergy, serving as missionaries, include twenty-one of the diocesan clergy and twelve clergy and one bishop from outside the diocese. The bishop of the diocese, the Rt. Rev. Charles E. Bennison, is the missionary for the see city of Grand Rapids.

This spiritual effort has been the principal subject of prayer and planning for the past seven months. It is to be the beginning of an evangelistic year which Bishop Bennison has called upon all of his people to keep.

Following the teaching-preaching mission, adult in-

quirers' classes, leading to confirmation, will be organized and taught. There will also be courses in lay evangelism during Advent and Epiphany and then, during Lent, another diocese-wide effort will be staged — schools of prayer or schools of religion. An appraisal of the entire program will be made after Easter.

Working closely with the bishop in this are these diocesan department heads: the Rev. Dudley H. Burr, evangelism; the Rev. Everett F. Ellis, communications; the Rev. George P. Timberlake, education; the Rev. Charles M. Stuart, social relations; Mr. James P. Reagan, promotion.

CATHEDRAL MARKS ANNIVERSARY

★ St. Mark's Cathedral, Minneapolis, celebrated the 50th anniversary of its dedication on October 2-3. Bishop McNairy

was the preacher on the 2nd and Dean Henry Hancock was the headliner at a dinner on the 3rd.

ESTABLISH RESIDENCE FOR RETIRED PERSONS

★ The vestries of All Saints and St. Luke's in Atlanta voted to form a non-profit corporation for an apartment building for retired persons. Residents will pay an entrance fee and a monthly fee to meet expenses of the venture. An initial capacity for 200 persons is planned.

CHAPLAIN ZIMMERMAN IN JERUSALEM

★ Chaplain John Zimmerman, who recently retired from the US navy, has been appointed to the staff of Archbishop MacInnes in Jerusalem. Among his qualifications is a command of seven languages, including both biblical and modern Hebrew.

OVER 1,100 CANDIDATES

This is the number of men currently enrolled in the seminaries of our Church as Candidates for Holy Orders. Perhaps someday your parish will call a rector, vicar, or curate from this number.

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SERIES IN LONDON ON DIVIDED WORLD

★ A series of addresses on "East-West: a World Divided" were given in St. Paul's Cathedral, London, last month. The first speaker was Canon John Collins, who urged the need to overcome complacency about disunity in the Church.

"What is needed," he said, "is not a watered down dogmatic formula acceptable to all, but a unity as the result of the coming together in fellowship of men and women in all their diversity of human allegiances, developing common action in the spread of the gospel of Jesus Christ."

"At a time when the world is divided by cold war tensions between east and west there is need more than ever for Christians on both sides of the political iron curtain to resist the temptation of materialism, an evil just as much to be found in western civilization as in the eastern countries under communism."

Other speakers were the Rev. Russell E. Stafford, moderator of the international Congregational council and former president of the Hartford Seminary in Connecticut; the Rev. E. Emmen of the Dutch Reformed Church, who was a member of

the World Council's delegation to visit the Soviet Union; Bishop Falkner Allison of Chelmsford, chairman of the international section of the World Council; Dean Josef Hromadka of the Jan Hus Seminary at Prague.

INDEPENDENCE OF NIGERIA

★ The independence of the new republic of Nigeria, Africa's 26th and largest sovereign state, was commemorated in Washington Cathedral at a special service on October 2nd.

Lester Granger, executive director, National Urban League, delivered the address. A prayer for the preservation of the unity of the Federation of Nigeria was offered by Dean Francis B. Sayre.

John N. Garba, charge d'

*The Parish of Trinity Church
New York*

REV. JOHN HEUSS, D.D., RECTOR

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Wed. & Thurs., EP 5:15 ex Sat. HC 8.
C Fri. 4:30 & by appt.

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Sat.; Int. & Bible Study 1:05 ex Sat., EP 3.
C Fri. 3:30-5:30 & by appt. Organ Recital
Wednesdays 12:30.

CHAPEL OF THE INTERCESSION

Broadway & 155th St.
Rev. Robert R. Spears Jr., Vicar
Sun. HC 8, 9:30 & 11, EP 4, Weekdays
HC daily 7 & 10, PP 9, EP 5:30, Sat. 5
Int 11:50; C Sat. 4, 5 & by appt.

ST. LUKE'S CHAPEL

487 Hudson St.

Rev. Paul C. Weed, Jr., Vicar
Sun. HC 8, 9:15, 10:15 (Spanish) & 11:
Daily HC 7 and 8 C. Sat. 5-6 8-9 and by appt.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHAPEL

292 Henry St. (at Scammell)

Rev. C. Kilmer Meyers, S.T.D., Vicar; The
Rev. M. J. Young, P.-in-C.
Sun. HC 8:15, 9:30, 11; 12:30 (Spanish)
EP 5, Thurs., Sat. HC. 9:30; EP, 5.

ST. CHRISTOPHER'S CHAPEL

48 Henry St.

The Rev. C. Kilmer Myers, S. T. D., Vicar;
The Rev. W. Wendt, P.-in-C.
Sun. 8, 10, 8:30; Weekdays 8, 5:30.

'affaires of the joint Washington, D.C. — New York City Nigerian office, and A. C. Anonye, former president of the Nigerian students' union in Washington, also participated in the service.

For the first time in Washington Cathedral, the green and white national colors of Nigeria were carried in the procession. Joining the procession were representatives of the new government. Music for the service included Nigeria's national anthem.

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