

BISHOPS MAP AGENDA

Women Ministers, Unity Main Issues at Lambeth

By CAROL KENNEDY
LONDON (CP) — Anglican church leaders from the tropics to the Arctic go into session today to map out the broad lines of the 10th Lambeth Conference, many of them hopeful it will prove as potent a weapon for change in its own way as the Vatican councils of recent years.

Most Rev. Howard Clark, primate of Canada, who is directing the conference discussions on faith, said Sunday his first task will be to elicit the views and reactions of the 195 bishops in his section.

With his assistants the Archbishop of Wales and the Bishop of Durham, Archbishop Clark will preside today over an open-ended "exchange of

minds" in the huge circular assembly hall of Church House, Westminster. He said he was "quite determined" not to impose himself on this discussion, which he hoped would throw up the problems of greatest concern.

Similar meetings will be held today on ministry and unity, the two other main themes of the month-long conference. Heading the section of ministry is Most Rev. Donald Coggan, Archbishop of York, who made a powerful plea Saturday for the conference to give a courageous lead on the question of women in the ministry.

In his policy speech to the 460 delegates, Dr. Coggan said as long as able women are discouraged from the ministry by infe-

rior treatment, "the work of the church will be crippled."

Another prime mover for change is expected to be Rt. Rev. George Luxton, Bishop of Huron, who heads a North American group of bishops pressing for a more centralized organization of the world Anglican communion.

Bishop Luxton said before leaving Canada it is time the church "came out of this horse-and-buggy era and into the jet age" and most of the 123 U.S. and 38 Canadian bishops at Lambeth are expected to work for adoption of a central executive enabling member churches to pool resources and streamlining mission work.

On the broad question of what the conference—unlike Vatican councils it has no legislative authority—may achieve, Archbishop Clark said in an interview Sunday he had "no hope and no desire" for the assembly to formulate any kind of creed or over-all direction.

That would be against the Anglican temperament, he said. What he hoped for was "an outgoing and healthful attitude" towards the problems of modern Christianity such as the tendency to agnosticism, and attitude open to "new insights into Christianity" while approaching the usefulness of the old traditions.



OVANDO ... wants presidency



BARRIENTOS ... may finish term

BOLIVIA CRISIS

Military Chief Holds All Power

By THOMAS BRADY
AP News Analysis
LA PAZ (AP) — The outcome of Bolivia's current crisis seems to depend on whether Gen. Alfredo Ovando, the chief of the armed forces, wants to take the presidency now or get elected to it in 1970.

It is generally agreed that Ovando and the 14,000-man army could easily overthrow President Rene Barrientos. Or Ovando may let the president finish out his term.

"It all depends when Ovando wants to be president, tomorrow or in two years," said one qualified observer.

"There is no question that he wants to be president. As it happens, Barrientos has given him a chance now thanks to the Guevara diary."

Barrientos's problems began early this month with Cuba's publication of the diary Bolivian troops took from the late Ernesto (Che) Guevara after they crushed the revolt he was leading. The president's troubles reached crisis proportions when his former interior minister, Antonio Aguedas, fled to Chile and announced he had smuggled the diary to Fidel Castro.

Aguedas also called himself a Marxist admirer of Guevara and Castro and said he wanted to return to Bolivia to lead a revolution against "the North American imperialists."

SUPPORTERS ANGRY
Barrientos's political supporters also are angry with him for jailing opposition legislators and hedging on reconvening Congress Aug. 6.

His mostly civilian cabinet quit last week. The president replaced it with soldier friends Saturday in a move that many feared indicated a return to military rule.

Barrientos said the military cabinet was a "temporary and

emergency measure" necessary because of renewed "Castroist" subversion and political factionalism. But most observers consider the new cabinet a holding device against the political and military forces that oppose Barrientos.

Ovando has not indicated his position toward the new cabinet. "Because Barrientos has turned to some of his friends in the army for help does not mean he has Ovando's support," said one government source. "The new cabinet members are not particularly close to Ovando."

Ovando backed Barrientos when he came to power in a 1964 coup and has been the power behind Barrientos's political life until now.

Rush Extradition Case May Invoke Fugitive Act

By CARL MOLLINS
LONDON (CP) — Toronto stock promoter Myer Rush protested through his lawyer today at the prosecution's delay in producing evidence for its case to extradite him to Canada on a \$100,000,000 stock-conspiracy charge.

Rush, arrested in London June 21, was remanded for a further week in Brixton prison, but defence lawyer John Cope said he was planning action to force the pace of proceedings.

Cope also said he expected to renew an application for bail late this week. Chief Magistrate Frank Milton of Bow Street police court two weeks ago withdrew conditions for bail because of reports that medical affidavits in connection with Rush's failure to appear in a Toronto court were forged.

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While Rush sat quietly in the dock, Cope protested that he was still waiting—more than a month after Rush's arrest on an Ontario extradition request—for documents connected with the case from Canada.

PREFERS LATER DATE
He served notice that he intended next Monday to invoke a section of the British Fugitive Offenders Act under which the court can be asked to set a date "within a reasonable period" for a hearing that has been unusually delayed.

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Michael Neligan, London lawyer appearing for the Ontario attorney-general, said he hoped to make the necessary papers available by the end of this week or by the middle of next week. He said he might be ready to proceed in two or three weeks, but would prefer to start Sept. 3.

Neligan said there was difficulty assembling evidence from both the United States and Canada.

Rush, who had been scheduled to appear in a Toronto court last May 21, forfeited \$40,000 bail there earlier this month when the court heard evidence that medical affidavits saying Rush was too ill to travel from Panama had been forged.

Arrested in a London hotel after travelling from Panama, Rush at first was released on his own bail of £15,000. The bail requirement later was changed to £5,000 under his own signature and £5,000 under two others. He was jailed July 1 after

failure to meet new bail conditions.

A spokesman for Rush's solicitor said outside court today Rush was unhappy in prison — suffering chest pains from injuries suffered in a Toronto explosion.

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EXECUTION STAYS GIVEN TWO NEGROES

RICHMOND, Va. (Reuters) — Two Negroes sentenced to die in the electric chair for raping a 19-year-old white woman in Norfolk have been granted stays of execution until Nov. 15 by Gov. Mills Godwin.

The stays will permit Elvin Brickhouse and Bernard Ross Fogg to make additional appeals to higher courts. A direct appeal to the Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals was turned down in March.

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