

Graham Meetings Set Pace In Inter-Racial Harmony

By GEORGE W. CORNELL

Inter-racial community and concord.

"The greatest need of the moment is for people of both races to act like Christians toward each other in personal contacts," he said. "We should go out of our way to be with other races, to show them that we are genuinely interested in them and love them."

Although Graham maintains that racial peace in the South has in the North, he has on the other hand set an advance pattern of racial integration in his work.

Segregation, he said, has absolutely "no place" in Christian worship.

"Every person of all races ought to be welcome in the church. This is one area where I cannot possibly understand segregation."

Early in his career, back in the early 1950s before the racial crisis arose in the country, Graham fixed a strict policy of not holding meetings unless all races were welcome. "We will not hold a segregated meeting anywhere in the world," he said.

HUMAN DIGNITY

Beyond standing for integration in religious contexts, Graham said segregation in public facilities is harmful to human personality. Yet he also cites quality factors. The Southern Baptist evangelist said: "It is an insult to human dig-

only in the spiritual moral dimension."

At present, he said, much that is being said about it is political.

Much of the thinking is being done with the emotions instead of with the head. It's the most emotional issue I've ever seen in my lifetime."

To help attain answers, he urged that churches throughout the country hold "all-night prayer meetings" for inter-racial goodwill and working relationships.

"The best way to start loving a man is to pray for him," he said. "When you start praying for a neighbor, you begin to love him, even if he is wrong."

Isaac told Esau, his favorite son, to go out and kill game and prepare it for him. He was to bring back the animal skins—Genesis 27:17.

Isaac loved Esau, his favorite son, because he was hairy and hairy men were considered to be of the same bloodline as he did—Genesis 27:17.

Isaac's wife Rebekah, who preferred Jacob to Esau, brought him two goats from the flock. She cooked them in a stew and Jacob's smooth skin with the animal skins—Genesis 27:17.

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The blind Isaac ate the food Jacob brought him, for Jacob was deceived into thinking Jacob was Esau. So he gave his blessing to Jacob instead of Esau. Genesis 27:30-41.

When Esau arrived with his game, Isaac discovered he had been tricked. Esau wept bitterly and plotted to kill Jacob because of his father's death—Genesis 27:30-41.

VISION AT BETHEL

The turning point in Jacob's life

By N. SPEER JONES

AFTER the death of Abraham, God renews his covenant with Isaac. He also commands him not to go to Egypt because the famine is prevalent in Palestine. The southern part of Palestine, the Negev, is particularly subject to drought. Today this area is the site of Israel's oilfields.

Curiously, Isaac repeats his father's error in lying to Esau concerning his wife. And once again, the older brother, Esau, proves himself generous in simply releasing the man for his falsehood. Abimelech goes even further in commanding his people not to harm either Isaac or Rebekah, on penalty of death.

The people of Gerar, however, become jealous of the prosperity of this stranger among them—as so often happens—and seek to drive him out by destroying his property, specifically the well on which he had dug.

Moving on, Isaac digs a successful well at a place today called Beer-sheba, which probably means "well of sheep." Now Abimelech, who had sent

Isaac away because of his wealth, comes to him and begs a treaty.

From here on, the story centers on Isaac's twin sons, Esau and Jacob. The very name "Esau" means either "hairy" or "red." Normally the second child of a woman follows the first by a time lapse, but in this case Jacob followed so closely that he could hold his brother's heel.

The name Jacob means "one who follows at another's heels." Jacob had conducted attached to his last word meaning, "to follow." He had a vision of the angel of the Lord at the well of Hoesa 12:3 uses the name as a verb, meaning "to follow" or "to be followed."

Isaac's blessing of his older son was somewhat dictated by custom, as it had been the traditional right of the first-born to inherit the father's property. Yet God did not intend Jacob to be a slightheaded, overconfident man who had no intention through Rebekah.

Jacob, notified first of his father's participation in his mother's evil scheme, telling her that his father would be sure to recognize him by his name, more at hand here is that although obedience in parents is commanded,

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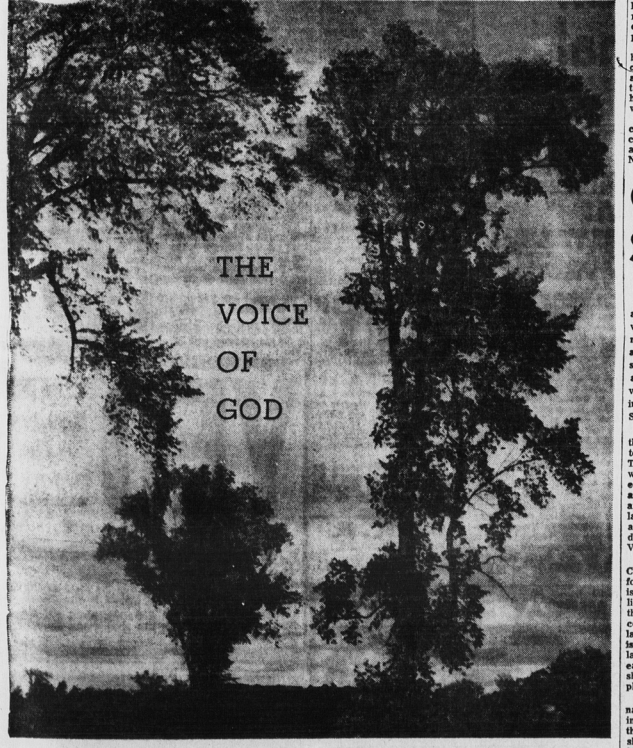
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Church Congress Stresses Unity

By CARDINAL McGUIGAN

The Anglican Church of Canada is to be congratulated on its well-organized Congress now meeting in Toronto. The general atmosphere of the Congress stresses the importance of unity among Christians. This theme is very much in harmony with the intentions and the work of the Second Vatican Council.

Pre-Congress reports indicate that the Anglican Church intends to turn the spotlight upon itself. The problems of the world in which we live will not be ignored. But the intention to exercise more or less ruthless self-criticism is very sound. The late Pope John XXIII stressed again and again this point as underlying the work of the Second Vatican Council.

The great doctrines of the Church sometimes lose their force in the lives of people. This is no criticism of the ideas that lie behind the doctrine, but rather of the language which becomes insignificant to a particular generation. Consequently, it is important to re-examine the language in which doctrinal ideas are framed to give them a sharper significance for the people of today.

No Christian worthy of the name will ever suggest tampering with or diluting doctrines that tell us of the true relationship between Christ and mankind.

The inclination is derived from an attitude that is largely naturalistic. By that we mean, emphasis is placed on a comfortable life in this world, with very little thought given to what is to follow.

People so influenced start to accumulate what they call "security" by collecting a large measure of this world's goods. If they cannot arrive at a point where they consider themselves secure, having enough, they live only to enjoy their money and not to share their life with others.

On the other hand, the Christian community may feel that it is in some measure superior to the life of the "outside" world. They prefer to ignore this world, and live in a sort of super-world, a world surrounded by high walls that exclude even the noise of what is disagreeable.

No doubt, we are in no small measure responsible for these attitudes among Christians. Nor can the individual baptised person slough off the responsibility for a false image that restricts the influence of Christ on the world around us. Christians do not exist in isolation either heaven or earth. The world needs moral leadership.

The leadership of the Christian today must take its place in Christ. The target must be clear in the Christian leader. A

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Soloist: Mr. Fred Wood
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7:30 p.m.—"THE GOSPEL OF THE MOUNTAINS"
Soloist: Mr. Lloyd Martin

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