

**Chapter 1 : Bonfire of the Vanities: November**

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Don Hickman, rector at St. One example, and there are dozens more like it , St. But cathedrals are generally having a hard time staying financially afloat. Multiply it all out and the picture is not good. Downtown parishes in most major cities are generally having a tough time staying afloat. There are always exceptions to test that rule. But money and the threat to withhold it lies at the heart of revisionist fears to perceived orthodox action. Witness what happened with St. And he noted that he had written a letter promising that the property would be left "entirely intact" if he and others departed to form a new church. So paranoia lies at the root of revisionist bishops like Sauls, paranoia and fears that property might be taken and their power diminished or lost. None of this has anything to do with reality or the gospel. But the pain is also being felt in biblically orthodox parishes. Trinity Church, Vero Beach, Florida, the second largest parish in the Diocese of Central Florida with 1, members, and strongly evangelical is going through tough times. I was shocked when we ended the year with that deficit. It has no access to the billions in the pension fund or the property and is just as foreign to the Anglican culture. This is an attempt at conquest that seems doomed to fail. Could it be that active clergy who do not support the Revisionists agenda will have their Pensions threatened or confiscated? At the request of revisionist members of the diocese, a roll call vote was conducted on an amended resolution to refer the question of membership to the Diocesan board council. By Clergy Order the unofficial vote in favor of affiliation was to By Lay Order the unofficial vote in favor of affiliation was to Both the bishop, the Rt. Howe and his Canon to the Ordinary, the Very Rev. Bennett abstained from the vote. At one point Bishop Howe requested that the Rev. While the Board would have met on February 19 and, presumably, considered the question, revisionists within the Diocese were urging further study and parish approval and would have wanted the issue deferred to the 36th convention on January 28 and 29, When the deal in Plano was struck, Howe had asked the delegation going to Plano to support him in deferring action until after the convention had met and to report at the diocesan board meeting Feb. In the end it was the lay leadership who said "no, we want to vote tomorrow. Three days ago Karen Howe the wife of the bishop joined the AAC, and two days later the bishop himself asked to be the on the mailing list. The diocese generally supports the AAC, said the source. They sent out a petition to every rector in the diocese and asked people to sign it. As it turned out it gave us a perfect list of who supports the bishop and the direction some would like to see the diocese go," said the source. Diocesan membership in the AAC was not discussed at this convention. The question is how will Bishop Howe react to this? Can he show a more excellent way? Will he tell them to "go in peace to love and serve the Lord" or will he fight them for the properties, endowment and then depose the three clergy? If he lets them go it would send a clear signal that Evangelicals like himself will not follow in the footsteps of revisionist bishops who have taken a scorched earth policy with those who depart the church. This is a Kairos moment in which he could take the high road. A letter was sent out inviting others to join them. Probably not a smart idea. A recipient of that letter alerted Bishop Jack McKelvey, who put the ki-bosh on that very quickly. Apparently the bishop has a different understanding of the meaning of the word "friendship". Need we say more! Reflecting on the recent consecration of V. Gene Robinson, one wag observed, "the next "Robinson" will not divorce his wife. Instead he will bring home his male lover and declare himself a bisexual. If you want up to the minute breaking news it can all be found at [www. Virtuosity](http://www.Virtuosity.com) needs your support. January is a low month. Without your support Virtuosity would not exist. There is no one in the Anglican Communion that brings you the news in a more timely, accurate way as Virtuosity. There are two ways you can help.

**Chapter 2 : The Bishop Press - Bishop Auckland News & Sport**

*The garden of COUNCILLOR REILIGAN's house. It is not a grand garden, but it is undergoing improvements. A red brick wall is being built at the back. At present it goes two-thirds of the way across.*

His parents were Protestants and he was a member of the Church of Ireland , baptised on 28 July in St. He left school at fourteen and worked at a variety of jobs, including a nine-year period as a railwayman on the GNR. He also learned to play the Uilleann pipes and was a founder and secretary of the St. He joined the Irish Republican Brotherhood , [5] and became involved in the Irish Transport and General Workers Union , which had been established by Jim Larkin to represent the interests of the unskilled labourers who inhabited the Dublin tenements. He participated in the Dublin Lockout but was blacklisted and could not find steady work for some time. After Easter Rising[ edit ] In , his friend Thomas Ashe died in a hunger strike and it inspired him to write. He wrote two laments: He spent the next five years writing plays. The club declined to put the play on out of fear that its satirical treatment of several parishioners would cause resentment. Abbey Theatre[ edit ] No. This was the beginning of a relationship that was to be fruitful for both theatre and dramatist but which ended in some bitterness. The former deals with the effect of the Irish Civil War on the working class poor of the city, while the latter is set in Dublin in around the Easter Rising. Both plays deal realistically with the rhetoric and dangers of Irish patriotism, with tenement life, self-deception, and survival; they are tragi-comedies in which violent death throws into relief the blustering masculine bravado of characters such as Jack Boyle and Joxer Daly in Juno and the Paycock and the heroic resilience of Juno herself or of Bessie Burgess in The Plough and the Stars. The Plough and the Stars was not well received by the Abbey audience and resulted in scenes reminiscent of the riots that greeted J. There was a riot reported on the fourth night of the show. His depiction of sex and religion even offended some of the actors, who refused to speak their lines. The full-scale riot occurred partly because the play was thought to be an attack on the men in the rising and partly in protest in opposition to the animated appearance of a prostitute in Act 2. Yeats got onto the stage and roared at the audience: Higgins launched an attack against it in the press. The couple were married in and remained in London until , [13] when they moved to Totnes. It was an attack on imperialist wars and the suffering they cause. The Abbey refused to perform it. The premier production was funded by Charles B. Cochran , who took only eighteen months to put it on stage. It was put up at the Apollo Theatre but lasted for only twenty-six performances. George Bernard Shaw and Lady Gregory had a favourable opinion of the show. The play was originally going to be a film script for Alfred Hitchcock. Hitchcock and he talked excitedly. They parted on the same terms, with the prospect of another immediate meeting, and Sean never heard again. It was directed by actor Melvyn Douglas and starred Lillian Gish. The union takes over the unnamed country despite the ruthless efforts of the Saffron Shirts, a fascist organisation openly supported by the Roman Catholic hierarchy of the country. Purple Dust follows two wealthy, materialistic English stockbrokers who buy an ancient Irish mansion and attempt to restore it with their wrong notions of Tudor customs and taste. They try to impose upon a community with vastly different customs and lifestyles that are much closer to ancient Gaelic ways and are against such false values. Upper Dorset Street, Dublin. The Englishmen set their opposing standards against those represented by the men employed to renovate the house. In the resulting confrontation the English are satirised and in the end disappointed when a symbolic storm destroys their dream of resettling the old into the present. The hint that is enforced by the conclusion is that the little heap of purple dust that remains will be swept away by the rising winds of change, like the residue of pompous imperialism that abides in Ireland. This was the first show of his own he saw since Within The Gates in After this, Samuel Beckett withdrew his mime piece in protest. The musical, retitled Juno , was a commercial failure, closing after only 16 Broadway performances. It was also panned by some critics as being too "dark" to be an appropriate musical, a genre then almost invariably associated with light comedy. Despite general agreement on the brilliance of the underlying material, the musical has defied all efforts to mount any successful revival. His eightieth birthday occurred in , and to celebrate, David Krause and Robert Hogan wrote full-length studies. In , his autobiography Mirror in my House the umbrella title under which the six

autobiographies he published from to were republished, in two large volumes, in was turned into a film based on his life called Young Cassidy. The couple had three children:

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The parable we just heard can be a bit misleading. While this passage is so often taken to refer to our God-given abilities and it certainly applies there I think the parable is primarily talking about faith. And so the question becomes: Do we put anything at risk? If I told you our parish funds were being handled this way, you should call the Archbishop as soon as Mass is over! Blessed Cardinal John Newman made the point this way. If we drive close to the speed limit, do we do that because of God or because of the state patrol? If we were atheists, would we have chosen a different vocation in life? I guess I would have, and perhaps many of us would. How much does our faith affect our purchasing decisions? One of the ways we do indeed put something at risk is when we are generous to others, particularly in helping the poor. The Lord Jesus said many times, when we give to those in need, our repayment will come from God. Do our actions show that we really believe that? If we really believe in life after death, heaven and hell, how does that change our actions in this life? To use the dinner analogy: We take the sandwich. One of the things you will see in so many of the lives of the saints is that they lived in this life as if they were waiting for that banquet. Many people think the practice of celibacy means the Church thinks badly of marriage. But if I said, I gave up a million dollars; or, a promising career then someone might ask: And the answer is, because the Kingdom I look forward to is that much better! But what I want to make clear is that the sort of people we need as brothers, sisters, deacons and priests are precisely those who do want those things. That leads to a related point about chastity. When I was a young man, I figured chastity was just something I had to put up with until I got married! The truth is that chastity is about a lot more than saying no to desire. So I return to my main theme: And it really is true that if we do not exercise our faith, we can see it weaken like unused muscles. Ask him what he wants you to leave behind; ask him what deeper waters he calls you to; what unknown future to bet on. And pray for me that I will find courage to do the same.

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*IN this published version of "The Bishop's Bonfire" the frontispiece is a reproduction of an oil portrait of Sean O'Casey by his son, Breon. Even in black-and-white it is an excellent picture.*

No one knows how much of that money goes to support the homosexual network of priests and the multi-million dollar residences in which the bishops live not to mention the million dollar pay offs to their rape victims. I for one am going to suggest that people stop giving money to the church. It is not unlike churches using money to support abortion of which the Diocese of Richmond Indiana does support. There are prophecies that the Latin church will fall into heresy, blasphemy and impurity. The Eastern Rite Catholic Churches have not sunk to this level. They have their own Cardinals not associated with these evil men in the Latin Church. I wonder when the Archdiocese of Cincinnati will be exposed unless it has been cleansed of homosexuality which I doubt in the present day climate. I will continue to pray for the Latin Church. It is my home. But when a home becomes unlivable due to the accumulation of filth and deterioration, one can no longer live there. I recommend Church Militant online which is exposing all the homosexual filth in the Church to the laity who are blind to the evil not only in the the Church in America but worldwide. Holy Mother keep your faithful priests safe from this evil cadre of leaders of the western church. Amen Fr Martin Fox said I respect your right to determine where your money goes, but I would urge some caution. If the money going into your parish collection plate dries up, what effect do you think that will have? In this parish, it would cripple our efforts to sustain and strengthen the faith of our parishioners. People who are doing good work would lose hours or lose their jobs; or else be forced to seek work elsewhere. Remy Parish, for example, is going to "homosexual networks. My suggestion would be to be very careful, but still give money to support the mission of the church. Are you referring to the Episcopal Church, or some other denomination? Or do you mean the Archdiocese of Indianapolis?

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