

Key Document Is Given Okay

By GERALD MILLER
 VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council has voted final approval of a key theological document that could be crucial for improving Roman Catholic-Protestant church relations. It deals with divine revelation and upholds modern bible research.
 Three years ago, a disputed point in the document's original version set off the first clash between progressives and conservatives, openly revealing the existence of two major forces in the Catholic hierarchy.
 Friday, a revised version—leaving the main disputed question aside—won acceptance by a vote of 2,081 to 27. The divine revelation schema now awaits promulgation as a conciliar decree. It is the 11th completed document out of 16 on the agenda.

TOUCH DIFFERENCES
 The storms that have swirled around this document touch on some of the most fundamental differences dividing Catholics and Protestants.
 In the original version, conservative bishops insisted on strongly emphasizing a long-held Catholic view that God's word is revealed in two ways: Through scripture and through tradition, or the total of Catholic doctrine developed over centuries.

Many Protestants regard the emphasis on tradition as exaggerated, considering that the church should place more emphasis on scripture.
 A growing number of progressive Catholic prelates share a view with many Protestants that, above all, there should be more scientific biblical research employing new advances in history, philosophy, archaeology and anthropology.

Such research has been opposed by Catholic conservatives who contend that everything is already known about the bible.
 In the face of the differences that split the council in 1962 over the divine revelation document, Pope John XXIII ordered it rewritten.

ASSIGNED SCHOLARS
 He assigned men such as Augustin Cardinal Bea, bible scholar who heads the Christian unity secretariat, to work with conservative Cardinal Alfredo Ottaviani and Ottaviani's theology commission.

The schema went through more debate and more rewriting. As many of the documents finished by the council, it reflects in some measure both progressive and conservative points of view in a compromise.
 The final version approved Friday is entitled Divine Reve-

lation and avoids the question of one source or two sources. The document says that scripture and tradition are to be accepted and respected equally, explaining that the Catholic church acquires certitude about revealed truths through scripture and tradition together.
 It upholds biblical research.

MANY TONGUES SPOKEN
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Churchill Home Sold At Auction

LONDON (AP)—Sir Winston Churchill's town house was sold at auction for £192,500 (\$307,500). The magic of the Churchill name may have almost doubled the price, and the new owner said he may turn it into a shrine.

Real estate agents in the fashionable Kensington neighborhood said the best they could have expected for the house if Britain's wartime leader hadn't lived in it was £60,000.

Alan Mann, the auctioneer, said after the four-minute auction he had heard that Churchill's widow, Lady Spencer-Churchill, was "pleased as punch."

The buyer was Dr. Samuel Leonard Simpson, chairman of the clothing firm of Simpson's of Piccadilly and a noted endocrinologist. Simpson, 65, was reluctant to say what he would do with the house and at first told reporters he had no firm

plans for it. Then he was asked if he planned to live in it or turn it into a museum. Simpson replied:
 "I don't know. Both in their proper time might come into it. There is a possibility of its becoming a shrine."

FEW GO BY YARDS
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