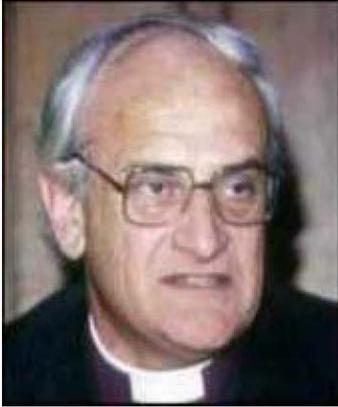


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### Church of Ireland involved in making Pope head of united church



Archbishop Eames

**While the Presbyterian and Methodist churches in Ireland are deeply involved in every aspect of the ecumenical movement and its sell-out of the gospel of Jesus Christ, the Church of Ireland is undoubtedly taking a very prominent and leading role in the return to popery .**

Archbishop Robin Eames said, in response to a Free Presbyterian Church protest outside St Anne's Cathedral, at the time of the annual General Synod of the Church of Ireland, against the Romeward trend of Anglicans in general and the Church of Ireland in particular, that he didn't know what the protest was about and basically denied that there was any truth in the allegation that his church was involved in seeking to make the pope the head of a united Anglican/Roman Catholic church. We have to say that such a statement is a deception designed to

beguile the gullible within the Church of Ireland. The truth has become so obvious that the proverbial blind man on a galloping horse can read it clearly! We wish to set before our readers the evidence of just where Archbishop Carey and Archbishop Eames are leading their respective flocks. We would also challenge the Orange Order on this matter, since they are now marching to services in churches which in turn are labouring night and day to make the pope their head. That must surely be outside the objectives of the Order as envisaged by its founders!!!

Our particular concern is for those true believers in the Church of Ireland, both the small number of ministers and the larger number of members. They cannot continue in fellowship with the Church of Ireland when it is undeniable that, for the best part of a century, it has been striving, by lies and deceit, to bring the church back under Rome. What true Christian can be comfortable in a denomination that has, for over fifty years, had reunion with Rome as its chief objective? Such has been the objective of the Church of Ireland since 1948 when it helped found the World Council of Churches. Recent events in Toronto, Canada, saw the Anglican Communion, of which the Church of Ireland is a part, take a further step toward the realising of that objective. The following articles are proof that what we say is so, despite the lying denials of prominent prelates.