

FATHER HUDDLESTON.

At St. Peter's Church, Rosettenville, near Johannesburg Father Huddleston finds he has become world news. A vigorous fighter against the South African Government's racial segregation policy, Father Huddleston has been told by his Order, the Anglican Community of the Resurrection, that he must return to England. This recall has raised a storm.

Father Huddleston speaks at a meeting after the funeral of two murdered Africans. Few white men would be seen at such a gathering, but to Father Huddleston racial intolerance is the work of the devil. That is why thousands of Africans, who love him as a friend and champion, are asking: "Why is he going home? Is it political pressure?"

Father Huddleston is practical in his beliefs. Whether he is training future Jake Talls, campaigning for a cinema building license, or equipping a jazz band, his slogan is: Black and White are both entitled to a full life. Not a popular view with South Africa's rulers.

Orlando swimming pool, one of the few available to Africans, was built through his efforts. His superiors deny that his recall is due to political pressure; but thousands still hope that Father Huddleston, seen here with Allen Patch, author of "Cry, the Beloved Country" will be allowed to stay.