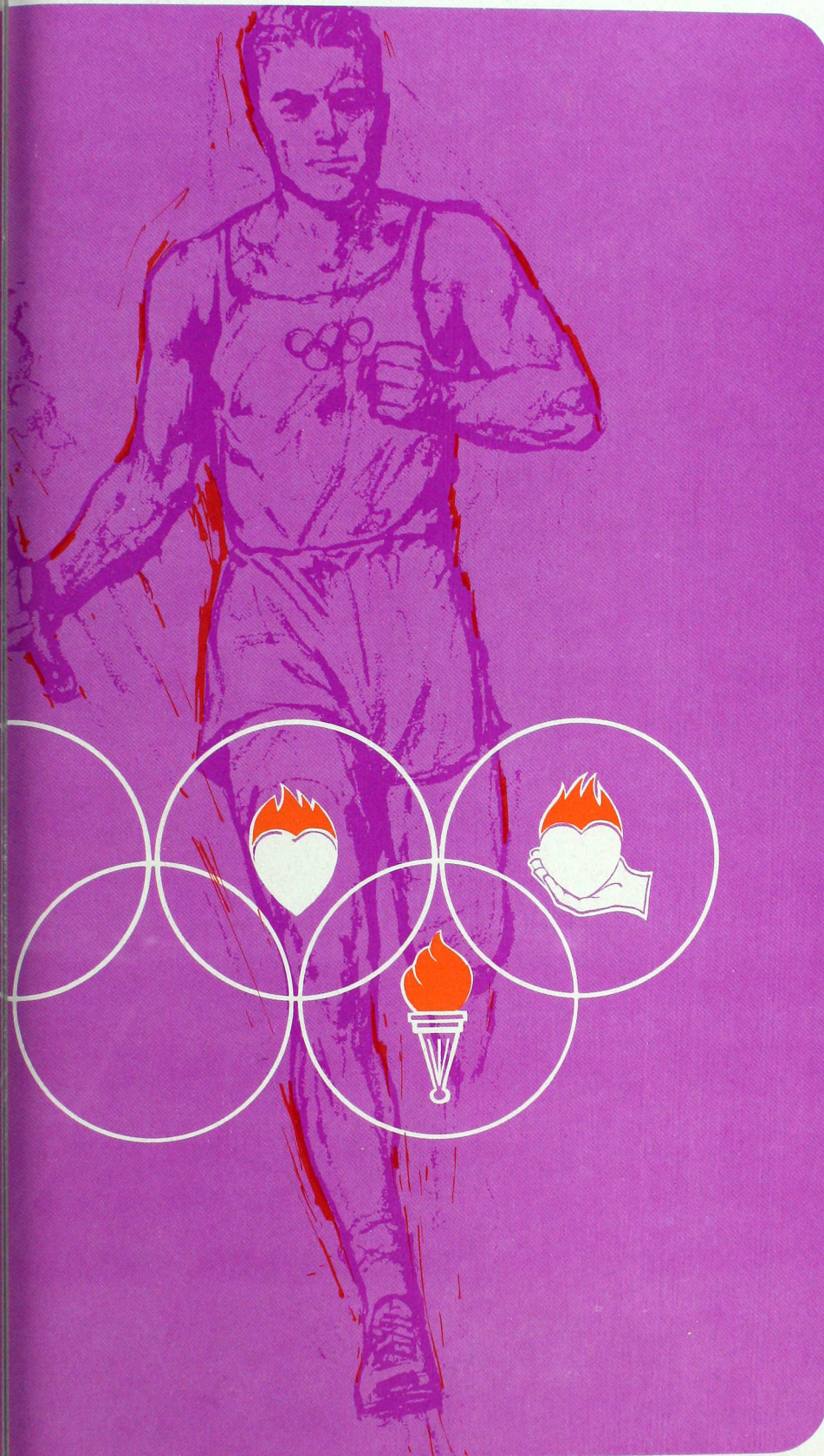


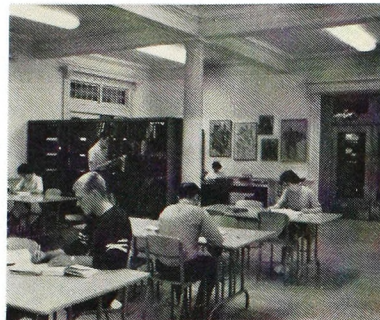
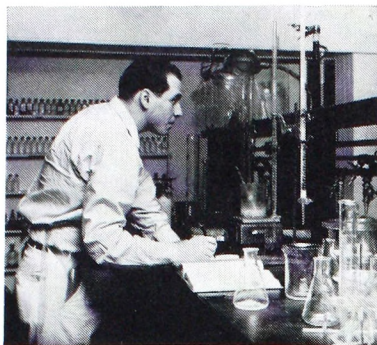
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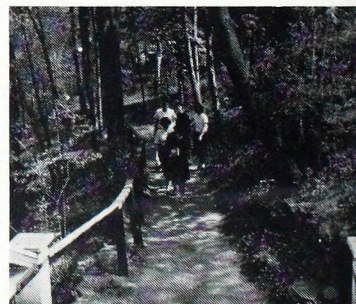
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Operation Olympic

For at least three years the world's largest city has been getting ready for it: new streets, new subways, new superhighways, new hotels, new (or improved) athletic arenas, even a new monorail system. From agony and ashes in 1945 to ecstasy and elegance in 1964 — that's Tokyo!

Come the 10th of October, the National Stadium, enlarged to 71,000-capacity, will be packed. High above the crowd the Olympic Flame will be ignited. Japan's Emperor Hirohito will read the Olympic proclamation. The world's best amateur athletes will make their formal entry. The Olympic Games will be under way.

There are lessons here for the Christian Church. Paul and other writers of the New Testament would be quick to detect and apply them. Indeed, it is exciting to think that some of the athletic references in the epistles had the Olympic Games for a background. Long before the writing of *Corinthians* or *Hebrews*—at least as early as 776 B.C.—the Greeks were running their Games in the awesome shadow of Mount Olympus.

I.

The Olympic tradition has a *formula*.

Its meetings, held at four-year intervals, are under rules. Its several contests are governed by strict supervision and regulation. Its most distinctive requirement is that every contestant shall be an amateur. This is defined as a person "to whom participation in sport" is "without material gain direct or indirect."

Let participants in the world mission of our Lord take note. Hirelings and professionals have never been anything but dead weight. The witnessing, redeeming mission has gone forward on the shoulders of Holy Spirit-kindled men and women who have "hazarded their lives for the name of our Lord Jesus Christ" (Acts 15:26).

II.

The Olympic tradition has a *flag*.

The field is white, and it has no border. In the center are five interlaced rings, done in blue, yellow, black, green, and red — the basic colors which appear on the flags of all the nations.

Doesn't that say something to us who belong to the world mission of Jesus Christ and His Church? What is this mission if it is not the taking of the sheer whiteness of God's holy, forgiving love, revealed in the death and resurrection of Christ, and flinging it out into the world with lavish hand and limitless offer? "Whosoever will, let him take the water of life freely"

(Revelation 22:17). There is no "border" around it. "God so loved the world!"

III.

The Olympic tradition has a *flame*.

The rays of the sun on Mount Olympus are used to ignite a torch, which is then carried to whatever site has been chosen for the games. This year, because of the distance from Greece to Japan, Japan Airlines will carry the torch. On arrival the flame will be split into four parts and, from an equal number of points in the Japanese archipelago, will be carried by relays of runners—7000 in all—to the National Stadium in Tokyo. There the fire that started on Mount Olympus will be used to ignite the official Olympic Flame.

Lower in elevation but higher in excellence than any Olympus was a hill called Calvary. Nailed there to a cross one day was a man they didn't know was God. Strange words often fell from His lips, and one of them was this: "I came to cast fire upon the earth" (Luke 12:49).

And He did it! Into the hearts of His followers He flung the fire of His searching judgment and His sanctifying Spirit and His compelling love.

Nineteen centuries later Dr. Samuel Zwemer, looking back, could say of that part of the New Testament called "The Acts of the Apostles" it is "God's Book of Fire." He adds, descriptively:

"What matchless courage against all opposition! What love for all humanity! What discipline of self in an age of self-indulgence in Rome and Greece! What boldness in proclaiming a message that was to the worldly-wise of their day the acme of foolishness...! Yet with it they turned the world upside down — intellectually, socially, and morally, and all in one generation."

The Christ of fire lives on, to be sure. Yet the world today faintly feels it, dimly sees it, for the simple reason that His torch is never well carried in the hands of the torpid and the tepid. It must be grasped by the fingers of the fervent; it must be propelled on the feet of the flaming.

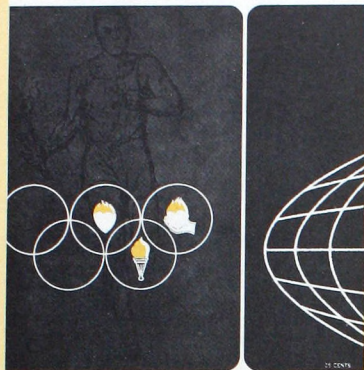
England's poet-preacher, F. W. H. Myers, said of Josephine Butler: "She introduced me to Christianity as by an inner door: not to its encumbering forms, but to its heart of flame."

"Its heart of flame!"

Lacking *that*, nothing that calls itself Christian is authentic.

This year of the Tokyo Olympics should remind us, then, that the world mission of the Church is best served within a formula of unbribed love, under a flag of borderless universality, and with a flame of purpose kindled at the Cross.

P.S.R.



Nothing in contemporary society more realistically and dramatically brings a person to grips with the disciplines of body and soul than does athletics. To this symbol of the Olympic Games flame bearer, running with the inextinguishable torch, we have added the symbol of a fervent heart—the intangible ingredient of a true soldier of Jesus Christ. Such a one knows not only the discipline of the body, but also the “burning fire shut up in (the) bones” which causes him ardently to serve, graciously to worship and gladly to speak for the King of kings before Whom we shall all stand.

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NEXT MONTH

For the Christian, the year end traditionally lays emphasis upon the reading and studying of God's Word. Countless numbers of the devoted take up systematic reading, leading to the completion of the entire Bible throughout the coming year. It is fitting, therefore, that World Vision Magazine offer a special Bible issue for November—an issue which includes such articles as “The Word of God in Three Conquests,” by Dr. Wilbur M. Smith, distinguished teacher, author, preacher; “The Bible Belongs,” by Professor John Foster, sometime China missionary, teacher of Ecclesiastical History, University of Glasgow, Scotland; “An Asian Sees the Bible at Work,” by Bishop Chandu Ray of West Pakistan; an interview with Dr. Eugene A. Nida, executive secretary for translations of the American Bible Society and an article on the global ministries of the Scripture Union authored by its stateside director, Colin K. Becroft. These major articles are added to the standing features, all of which center on the progress of the Gospel in the world today.

Away With Sentimentalism!

"Sentimentalism," said George Meredith, "is enjoyment without obligation."

This is precisely the luxury that Christians cannot afford. Enjoyment implies commitment. Commitment leads to involvement. And to be involved in Christ's mission to men is costly: prayers to be offered, energies to be expended, planning to be done, a witness to be given, resistance to be overcome, tears to be shed.

"Christians must live as those who have no continuing city. A missionary must never appear to have settled down in this world."

So spoke Dr. Charles Ranson some time ago when he was addressing a meeting of what was then the International Missionary Council.

He was right. Yet knowing how often Christians fail in their missionary obedience, how frequently they settle for the sentimental rather than the obligatory, Dr. Ranson went on: "Is it not true of the church in every part of the world that its apostles appear to have pretty firmly settled down for life. They do not always give the impression of a church militant and mobile—or as Godin puts it, 'Wholly geared to conquest.'"

Maurice Herzog and his companions scaled Annapurna in 1950. Asked how he and his companions felt when they reached the summit, he replied:

"Our hearts overflowed with an unspeakable happiness." There was *enjoyment*.

But he added: "If only the others could know! If only *everyone* could know!"

There was *obligation*.

It is of the very essence of missions: "If only everyone could know!" P.S.R.

or executed are Christians who are afraid to speak against the "revolution" or who have been taken in by its propaganda and are prepared to go along with it. But to *prove* the point is another matter.

Meanwhile, admittedly, conflicting reports do breed confusion. In the midst of it let three prayers rise from our hearts:

One, that Marxism's grip on the Cuban people shall be speedily broken and its menace cast aside;

Two, that clarity of vision, high courage, and deathless Christian loyalty may be sustained in the hearts of Cuban Christians who, along with their refugee brethren in this country, deserve our love and understanding;

Three, that evangelical Christians in the United States will come to realize how shortsighted it is to denounce the folly and brutality of a Castro when they were oddly silent about the incredibly corrupt Batista that preceded him.

Evangelical theology and piety, let it be added, are right "on target" with respect to the Gospel, and the new life, and the regenerate community. In our day, however, evangelical theology and piety are curiously indifferent to the far more inclusive doctrine of Providence and of Common Grace. In the midst of this neglected doctrine stands the God of nations, the God of justice, the God of psalmist and prophet, of whom it is written: "God standeth in the congregation of the mighty; he judgeth among the gods. How long will ye judge unjustly, and accept the persons of the wicked? Defend the poor and fatherless: do justice to the afflicted and needy" (Psalm 82:1-3).

And there is nothing which says that this applies only when the oppressors are Communists. P.S.R.

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Managing Editor Moves On

For six years Mr. Norman Rohrer has been associated with *World Vision Magazine*, serving as its Managing Editor. His has been a bright and blithesome presence on our staff and his skills have made a valuable contribution to our effort. We therefore regret to announce that he leaves us this autumn to return to his "first love," which is that of free lance writing. It was in this creative field that he was working at the time he came to us in 1958. Mr. Rohrer's interests and reputation reach beyond the readership of *World Vision Magazine*, as attested by his membership on the executive board of the Evangelical Press Association.

"I expect to remain with religious accounts," he tells us, "and stay close to missions by continuing editorial pursuits which in some measure help to fulfill the Great Commission."

To a colleague who is a Christian gentleman from top to toe, and for whose devoted services we shall cherish a lasting gratitude, we give our best wishes and offer assurance of our prayers. P.S.R.

Mists Around 'Tragic Island'

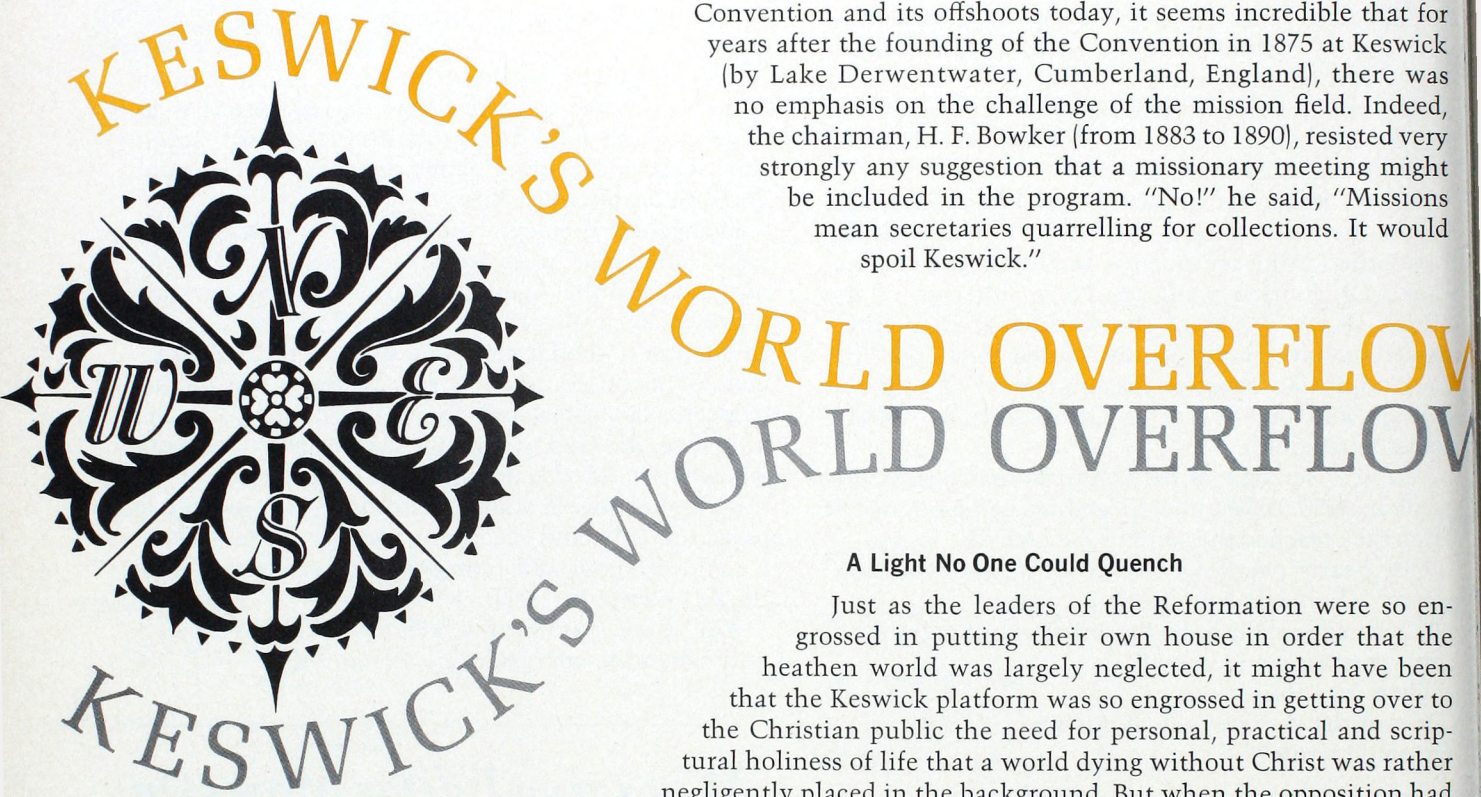
Elsewhere in this issue we offer an article on Cuba under the title "The Groans of the Prisoners." It presents a view of the Cuban scene which, we have reason to believe, is every bit as bleak and distressing as it is alleged to be by those whom the author quotes.

The question raised, however, by some Christian analysts is not whether such conditions can be found on the island, but whether they should be taken as a *total* description of what the situation is. Dr. John Mackay, for example, is one whose study of the Cuban tragedy includes a recent trip to the island. It is his vigorously expressed judgment that, notwithstanding all the restrictive and terroristic tactics of the Castro regime, a strong and resolute community of believers is going forward with its witness.

It is possible, of course, to make the point that all the Christians in Cuba who are not being persecuted

The Missionary Outreach of the Keswick Convention

To those familiar with the worldwide influence of the Keswick Convention and its offshoots today, it seems incredible that for years after the founding of the Convention in 1875 at Keswick (by Lake Derwentwater, Cumberland, England), there was no emphasis on the challenge of the mission field. Indeed, the chairman, H. F. Bowker (from 1883 to 1890), resisted very strongly any suggestion that a missionary meeting might be included in the program. "No!" he said, "Missions mean secretaries quarrelling for collections. It would spoil Keswick."



A. T. Houghton

A Light No One Could Quench

Just as the leaders of the Reformation were so engrossed in putting their own house in order that the heathen world was largely neglected, it might have been that the Keswick platform was so engrossed in getting over to the Christian public the need for personal, practical and scriptural holiness of life that a world dying without Christ was rather negligently placed in the background. But when the opposition had died down to what in some quarters was novel teaching, and the theological foundations had been secured, the Rev. Hubert Brooke, who first gave Bible readings at Keswick in 1881, was recorded as saying, "quite unexpectedly and without human design, there sprang up before the Convention the great vista of an unevangelized world."

'Happy Hunting Ground'

Hudson Taylor, founder of the China Inland Mission, first attended the Convention in 1883. He soon found that in the atmosphere of Keswick where God was calling young men and women to consecrate themselves entirely to Himself, there was the greatest opportunity for putting forward the claims of Christ for missionary service. He used to refer to Keswick as "my happy hunting ground."

Alfred Tucker, the artist who later became Bishop of Uganda, attended the Convention for the first time in 1876. Later he said, "I would even go so far as to say that had I never gone to Keswick I might never have been a missionary." That would be the testimony of many hundreds of those who have heard the missionary call since then.

Rev. A. T. Houghton, a vicar in the Church of England, is a one time missionary to Burma, and the distinguished chairman of the council of the Keswick Convention.

Keswick 'Missionary Fund' Takes Shape

In the year 1885, when missionary interest had been aroused through the call of the famous Cambridge Seven to China, a solicitor named Reginald Radcliffe approached Mr. Bowker, the chairman, to request permission for a missionary meeting. This was refused. A private meeting was held instead, which created such interest that in the following year the big tent was loaned for an unofficial meeting.

In 1888 the first official missionary meeting took place at the end of the Convention. It lasted three hours, under the chairmanship of Mr. Bowker, who had now become convinced of its value. During the meeting a young Cambridge undergraduate sent up a banknote for £10, asking others to join in sending out a "Keswick Missionary." By the end of the meeting many others responded, and nearly £900 was collected for the purpose.

Call for 1,000 Recruits

In 1889 a hospitality fund was started, which made it possible for missionaries on furlough to attend the Convention. The same year daily missionary prayer meetings were instituted. It was during this formative period, too, that the practice of setting apart missionary houses to accommodate missionaries on furlough was begun. The Church Missionary Society, as well as the China Inland Mission, took advantage of this rising tide of missionary interest at Keswick. Dr. Eugene Stock, lay secretary of the C.M.S., who had been in charge of the missionary prayer meetings, exerted such an influence in his own society that an appeal was sent out for 1,000 missionary recruits to meet the worldwide need of the hour.

Amy Carmichael—First to Get a Grant

The leaders of the Convention, faced with the receipt of a considerable sum to send out a "Keswick Missionary," discussed the possibility of founding a Keswick evangelistic mission, but wisely followed Dr. Eugene Stock's advice, and decided to send Keswick missionaries as deputations overseas, the Rev. George Grubb being the first appointee. But the idea of a "Keswick Missionary" was not abandoned.

In 1892, when Robert Wilson was chairman of the Convention, his adopted daughter, Amy Wilson Carmichael, heard the call of God to service overseas, and was the first to receive a grant from the fund. The story is told in detail in *Amy Carmichael of Dohnavur* by Bishop Frank Houghton (S.P.C.K. 1953).

Miss Carmichael first went to Japan to work with the Rev. Barclay Buxton, but ill health forced her to leave. She eventually settled in India, where she founded the famous Dohnavur Fellowship, and remained there for 55 years till her death in 1951. During her lifetime the Keswick Convention Council made a small grant towards her support in token of that earlier venture when she went forth as the first "Keswick Missionary."

Printer's Ink Begins to Flow

As the result of Keswick deputations, as well as visits to the Convention of missionaries on furlough, the name became known throughout the Christian world. In 1890 it was arranged to send free copies of *The Life of Faith*, which became a weekly paper in 1892, to missionaries overseas. This led to the production of what is familiarly known today as the *Keswick Week* which from 1892 on has been sent abroad, so that others might share in the addresses delivered from the Keswick platform.

Unto the Third and Four Generation

The missionary outreach from the Keswick Convention, therefore, has its roots going back over 75 years. Many have been the missionary by-products of the Convention, e.g. the founding of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union in Great Britain by Robert Wilder from America in 1891, and the launching of the Evangelical Union of South America at the Convention in 1911, after the great missionary conference at Edinburgh in 1910 deliberately left South America out of its purview.

Today it is taken for granted that the Keswick Convention exerts an influence on the missionary movement and challenge throughout the world. Among the 7,000 visitors to the Convention, 1,000 will be missionaries on furlough or nationals from overseas.

The Missionaries' Mecca

Every year the chairman sends out a letter of appeal for the Missionary Hospitality Fund. This usually brings in gifts amounting to about £3,000, which enables at least 300 missionaries to attend the Convention. Letters of appreciation from workers worn out with sacrificial service, and sometimes spiritually frustrated and defeated, reveal the value of this ministry.

Many missionaries regard this opportunity for spiritual renewal and fellowship as the highlight of their furlough. A considerable number of denominational and interdenominational missionary societies rent houses for the week at Keswick to accommodate their missionaries, friends and supporters. Window banners promoting the various endeavors are a familiar feature of Keswick Week. The Council of the Convention is responsible for the accommodation of individual missionaries not sponsored by their societies, and overseas visitors. A special arrangement is made whereby all may meet together daily for tea and fellowship.

Roll Call of the World

At the close of the Wednesday afternoon Convention meeting, a Missionary and Overseas Reception takes place, by invitation, and a ready band of helpers distribute tea to over 1,000 guests. This time of fellowship is greatly appreciated. All wear labels displaying their names and countries, and the reception concludes with a brief meeting, at which a roll call is taken.

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Inside WESTERN EUROPE *by Harold Kuhn*

CHRISTIANITY'S STAKE AMONG 300,000,000 PEOPLE

Is western Europe to be regarded as a field for missionary endeavor? This question remains a subject for lively discussion in many quarters. The forces of established ecclesiasticism do, understandably, usually reply in the negative. This is true of their spokesmen in the United States, no less than of their European counterparts. Many knowledgeable Christians of evangelical persuasion think otherwise, and advance persuasive arguments in favor of their position.

What Is a Mission Field?

It is, of course, a mistake to define missionary territories in terms of economic depression or cultural backwardness. We may adopt as a working definition something like the following: a mission field is an area which may not reasonably be expected to carry the burden of its own evangelization without assistance from the outside. By this definition, it seems apparent that there are parts of free Europe which must be so regarded.

It is customary to appeal to statistics for a decision in such matters. If this were a reliable criterion, certain visibilities might be pinpointed which would make France, for example, seem like a proper field for missionary endeavor, while such lands as Germany, Switzerland, The Netherlands and Belgium would not be. Such criteria as church membership are, however, unreliable.

A more reliable measuring rod would be that of the available resources and the available will to evangelize. Certain aspects of the European situation may serve to clarify the issue before us.

Walled Off but Neighborly

The German Federal Republic (West Germany) presents one of the most instructive studies in the

"new world" produced by World War II. During the four centuries following the Protestant Reformation, German Protestantism and Roman Catholics in Germany reached a sort of working equilibrium.

Following the pattern laid down at the close of the Thirty Years' War in 1648, in which the faith of the reigning head of state, whether king, prince, duke or count, became the faith of his principality, there developed by the beginning of our century a situation in which Protestants and Roman Catholics had rather effectively walled themselves off in separated regions. As late as the 1920s, there were some 4,500 communities in which not more than five Roman Catholics each lived in the midst of solidly Protestant populations and approximately a similar number of communities existed as solidly Roman Catholic. The two major forms of religious life existed in relative isolation from each other.

The defeat of Hitler's Third Reich changed all this with a terrifying rapidity. During the days of misery following the surrender of the Nazi forces, streams of refugees clogged the roads as they moved westward into these religiously sealed areas. Box cars gave up their tragic burdens of uprooted human beings, and these unhappy persons peered out from the doors of now unsealed box cars to see for the first time the communities which should be their new homes. Fourteen million people have streamed into West Germany from East German territories—from Poland, Czechoslovakia and the Baltic lands. Today every fourth inhabitant of

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the German Federal Republic is a refugee. These hosts of uprooted persons were distributed in the West without regard for former religious affiliation; as a consequence, the traditional pattern of Protestant districts and Roman Catholic districts was broken up overnight.

Refugees—the Clique Busters

Protestants from the East suddenly found themselves projected into solidly Roman Catholic areas and vice versa. Each found it necessary to adapt to totally new surroundings, without the familiar supports of their former ways of life. Some reacted in bitterness, and abandoned the faith they formerly possessed. Others found their faith strangely strengthened in the difficult days of defeat and consequent chaos. Many were chilled by the spiritual neglect and hard-heartedness of the people into whose midst they came.

It must be remembered that refugees constitute an economic and social threat to the settled population into whose midst they come. Only those of a vital Christian life could transcend this natural tendency. (This writer has observed, since 1947, all too many cases in which professing Christians, themselves living in reasonable comfort in the West, reacted no better to the plight of the refugee among them than those professing no relationship to the Christian faith.)

Protestants and Roman Catholics alike, coming into the territory of the German Federal Republic, faced radical readjustments; for all too many it was a wrenching experience. Happily, in the case of others, faithful pastors and priests went beyond the line of usual duty to assist those who perforce moved into their midst.

The result has been, at the most obvious level, that mutual familiarity brought a more friendly climate into Protestant-Roman Catholic relationships. No doubt this has had some positive merit. At the same time, much of the newer friendship has been based upon human factors, and German Catholics and German Protestants came to accept each other upon the basis of mutual respect, without any real exploration of the issues between their two faiths.

The Glacier of Practical Materialism

The result has been, all too frequently, an indiscriminating form of coexistence in which, on both sides, all too little of the vital content of Christian faith has been either understood or appreciated. In such a situation, it is not surprising that the younger generation which has grown up since 1945 among refugee parents has found itself adrift; this generation has made its contribution to the rising materialism which so many West Germans deplore. After all, there has been all too little visible difference between dogmatic denial of transempirical reality by the atheistic propaganda of the East (from the midst of which the refugees fleeing since 1945 have come) with its avowed materialism and the practical materialism which has crept like a glacier over much of West German life.

Thus, the usual pattern of church attendance in West Germany remains unchanged. Protestant sources acknowledge that churches are too often sparsely attended, so that no more than five per cent of the members attend church regularly, with the percentage being nearer two per cent in the cities. Roman Catholics issue no figures, but privately deplore the lack of the practice of religion on the part of their communicants.

A Voice without Listeners

More serious still, the feeling grows that the Protestant clergy fail to maintain rapport with their people. The result is that the masses, particularly those involved in the booming industrial life of the Republic, move on with the feeling that the Protestant Church has little to say to them. It is being questioned with increasing frequency whether the Universities, with their traditional theological "Faculties" teaching theology as if it were "just one of the sciences," are effective as agencies for training the true clergy.

It becomes increasingly clear that West Germany stands sorely in need of institutions which are intellectually acceptable, and which possess the capability for training clergymen who have the faculty and the will for evangelistic ministry.

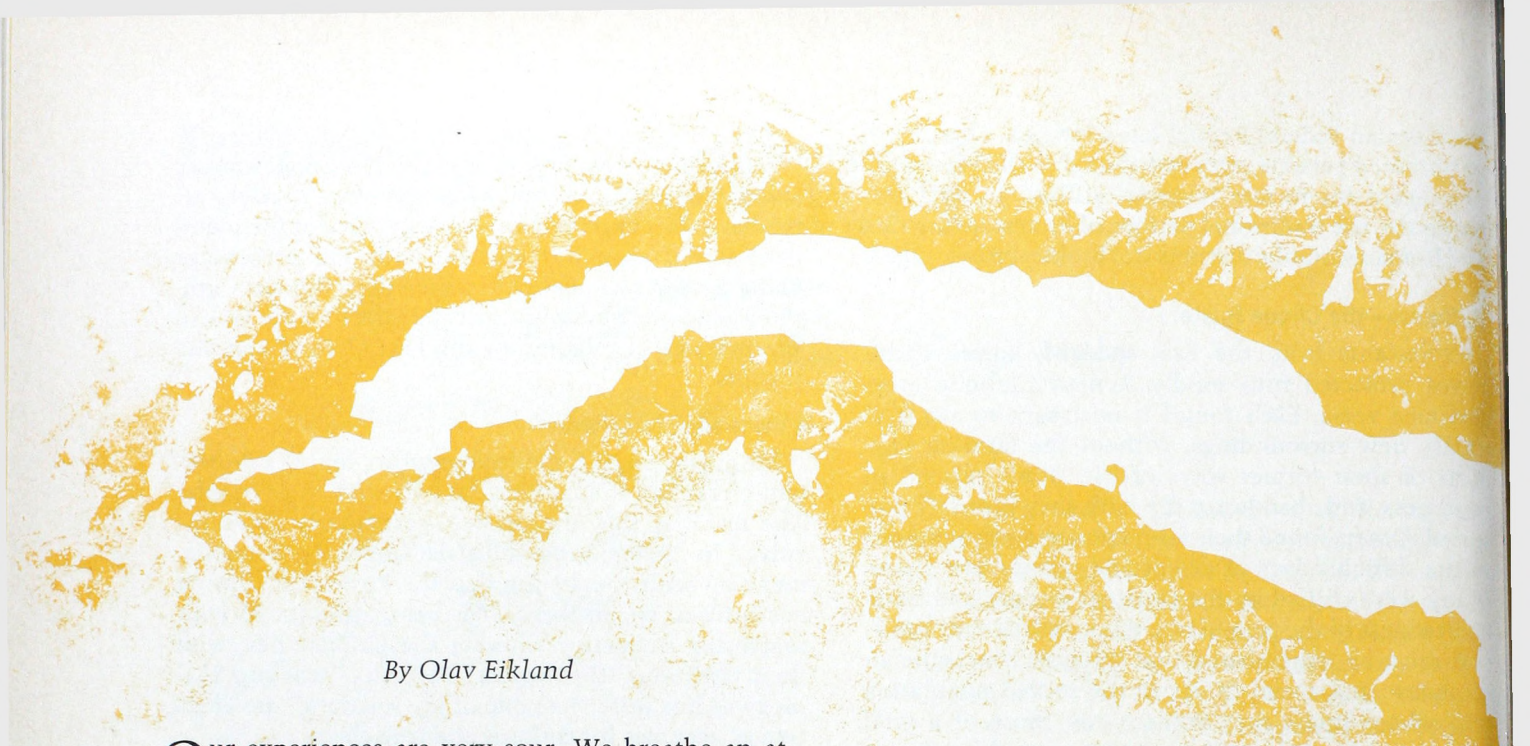
With a few happy exceptions, there are no specifically trained evangelists, so that outsiders, such as Leo Janz from Canada—and of course Billy Graham—make the work of national evangelists seem small by contrast.

Likewise, much of the active work of evangelism among the refugee population has been left to agencies staffed and sponsored by outside groups. A number of such agencies have done a fine piece of work, particularly when their efforts are measured against the difficulties presented by the religious climate of West Germany. In Berlin, the refugee problem has been tragically focussed between the East Berlin riots of 1953 and the building of the wall between East and West Germany in 1961. Outstanding work has been done by several groups, notably the Eastern European Mission, which continues its ministry both in the camps which house the remaining refugees in West Berlin, and in the resettlements in the West.

The Enemies of Evangelism

Thus in West Germany the factors ranged against vital Christian evangelism are: the indiscriminating mentality which has evolved from forced Protestant-Roman Catholic contacts, the failure of university theological faculties to produce a vital type of graduate, and the growing secularization of life with consequent bypassing of the Church. These constitute a standing challenge to the American churches whose hearts are burdened for evangelical missionary endeavor. These face a complexity of problems as they seek to do their duty toward the peoples of western Europe problems of method, approach, and use of resources.

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By Olav Eikland

Our experiences are very sour. We breathe an atmosphere of insolence, tyranny, blasphemy, hypocrisy, betrayal and indignity. Our palm trees are so sad that they seem to be weeping and our rivers are dry one moment and flooding the next. This island is a huge prison with international jailors. We have returned to the time of the vandals. The only thing we can do is to raise our eyes to our blue skies, to the shining sun, the twinkling stars—and to our God."

Thus a *Cubano* under Castro describes life on the island of Cuba, formerly "The Pearl of the Antilles" but now a devil's island where millions of people are enslaved and oppressed.

8 The 'Prison Epistles'

Christians are subject to double suffering; their bodies are starving and clothed in rags, their souls oppressed under a regime which is making systematic efforts to exterminate Christianity from the island. The attack on Christians is seen in the following report which comes from Spanish World Gospel Broadcasting, Winona Lake, Indiana, and the Association of Protestants in Exile, New York:

"In the Oriente province, 149 churches have been closed. All over the island the churches which remain open are subject to regimentation, which render them almost powerless to do any Christian work, or to permit worship. New laws, based on decrees instituted by Spanish King Alfonso 12th and his queen in the 19th century, require that "... the office of secretary of an association (churches are considered associations) shall be filled with a lawyer. Financial books must be kept in which all income shall appear as well as all expenditures. Failure to comply with this will be sufficient cause for the closing of the association. Fines ranging from \$15 to \$1,000 have been imposed on churches.

Olav Eikland is in charge of The Evangelical Alliance Mission's east coast center, Brooklyn, New York.

War Against the Holy Cause

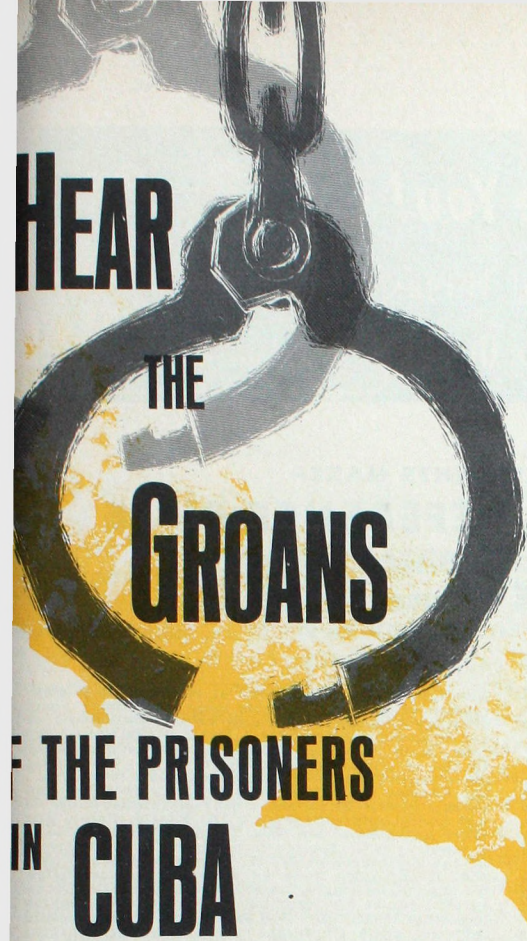
The regime has decided to stop the food quota to all religious institutions, such as seminaries, conventions, etc. Cuban summer camps are prohibited this summer. Evangelistic meetings must have special permits from the government; Bibles and Christian literature are banned. Churches are inspected every week by judges or the militia. Leather Bible covers are used to make ladies' handbags which sell for \$15 each.

Some churches have been converted into stores and storehouses. Many pastors are constantly detained or imprisoned. Three pastors are known to have been shot to death. One was accused of being a counterrevolutionist, guilty of exploitation and murder. He was charged with murder because he had prayed for sick people who later died... of exploitation because he exhorted the members of his church to give tithes to the Lord... and of counterrevolutionary activities because he had advised two young militiamen not to use firearms.

Empty Cupboards and Troublesome Queues

Letters from Cubans to their relatives and friends here in the USA tell of privation: "I am unable to get to any decent place for lack of shoes to wear. I am allotted one pound of meat a week for six in my family, and only five pounds of rice a month. I cannot buy milk for the children, as most of the cows were killed during the revolution... There is no butter, oil, or lard available for our use. There are no doctors when needed, and, of course, no medicines to buy."

Another *Cubano* says that "... the food we are able to secure for a full day is equivalent to the amount we used to have for breakfast. Anything we have to buy requires us to stand in line, sometimes from four in the morning till late in the afternoon. Many times when



People Without a Conscience

Degeneration in the life of the *Cubanos* is lamented: "It seems that love has been replaced by hatred; kindness and gentleness by brutality, and respect by baseness. . . . There is no conscience in most of the Communist people. For example: my uncle who is 82 years old, and ill, is still on the list of those who must give 'voluntary labor' to the Government."

The extent of the suffering in Cuba, where the "mystery of iniquity doth already work," can best be understood by this recent letter: "... There are still honest people here, but the honest ones do not know who among their neighbors are honest and who are traitors."

Dark Thoughts Suggest the End

Even Christian people are tempted to take their own lives as the following statement shows: "I tell you the truth, in recent months, several times, evil thoughts have come to me that I must put an end to my life here. . . . But I pray to the Lord that He may give me strength to go on a little longer." Others feel that they may not be able to endure life much longer: "Our lives are destined to work and sacrifice . . . pains and anguish unto death. . . . May God intervene! Pray that we may die believing, retaining till the end a tender heart."

Only 90 miles away from our U.S. shores fellow Americans live in enslavement under Communist heels—both Russian and Chinese. Multitudes of Christians are stretching their hands to heaven for deliverance, but they are also reaching out to Free America and other lands asking that we remember them in prayer. And they say to us: "The only thing you can do for us now is to pray."

If the Church Would Unite in Prayer . . .

The Cuban people must be liberated soon if they are to survive. If the Christian church universal would unite in prayer for their deliverance, we believe their sufferings there would be shortened by God's overruling hand in the free governments of the Americas. Now is the time for Christians in America to stand "in the counsel of the Lord"; and there, through prayers, move the hearts and minds of the U.N. Security Council to take action—prudently, fearlessly, and speedily—against its foes. Christians in Cuba also need our prayers as an "air lift" of their souls into the heavenlies as well as toward us in spiritual communion through fellowship of suffering. May we not fail them in this ministry!

"Effectual fervent prayer . . . availeth much," the Bible promises, and pleadings for those who are oppressed will always "enter into the ears of the Lord of Sabbath."

May a multiple prayer circle around Cuba become a spiral spring which, joined to God's omnipotence, may accelerate the movement of His time clock for liberation of the groaning prisoners who are doomed to die—in Cuba!

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people reach the end of the line for their portion the meat is all sold. We are asked to come back the following week."

The Terrible Storm of '63

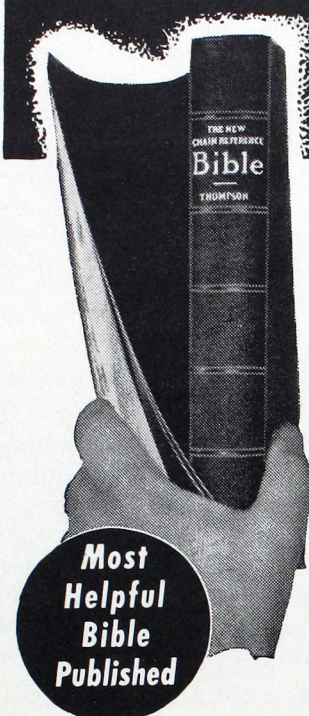
The ruin caused by Hurricane "Flora," which battered Cuba for five days last year, was a great calamity to the people. It was reported that 10,000 homes were blown away by the storm, and 30,000 more rendered uninhabitable. Thirty highway and railroad bridges between Havana and the Oriente province were destroyed. No one has any idea when they will be rebuilt.

'Why Have People Turned Their Backs?'

Letters from Cuba also express mixed sentiments. . . . "I believe that Communism will ruin Cuba and the Cuban people. The island will become a cemetery without crosses. Many people have told me that they prefer to die rather than live in this desert of life." Some letters express resentment toward the people in other lands: "Why have the civilized people of the world turned their back to our cry and our misery?"

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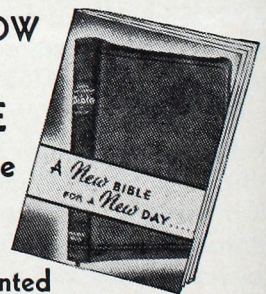
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What My Years as a Mission Secretary Have Taught Me...

By Ralph P. Hanson

God has a plan for the evangelization of the entire world. It is in the process of fulfillment and shall one day be brought to a victorious conclusion.

This is confirmed in Matthew's confident prediction in Matthew 24:14, "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come."

It is also indicated by the Gospel's tremendous outreach into all the world, and the growth of the Church. There are few, if any, countries without a Christian witness. The younger churches are becoming more vocal and are joining with the older churches in presenting a strong front to the world. They are also sending their representatives in increasing numbers to minister to the spiritual welfare of the former sending churches.

'Upon This Rock'

Though the enemy may temporarily impede this mighty advance, eventually obstacles are swept aside and God's purposes continue their irresistible advance.

They tell me that Kingmen in China's Hupeh Province was the second most heavily bombed city in China during World War II. Twenty-two bombs landed on our mission compound, reducing most of the buildings to rubble. When workmen removed the debris, they discovered that the foundation of the church was intact. It was my privilege to lay the cornerstone for the new church on the old foundation and I used as the text for

Ralph P. Hanson, author of this second article in a series, logged close to a million miles between 1944 and 1963 while he served as a home missionary and missionary to Arctic Alaska. He has held two pastorates, currently at First Covenant Church, San Diego, Calif. He is the author of numerous articles and the producer of a number of missionary films.

my message Matthew 16:18: "Upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it." God's redemptive plans and purposes shall be fulfilled.

The Indispensable Ingredient

There are three things which are indispensable to missions. They are: prayer, prayer and *more* prayer. The spiritual level among missionaries and missionary churches on the mission field is not likely to rise higher than the spiritual level of the sending churches.

Missionary giving represents the highest, noblest and most unselfish stewardship of the church. When missionary giving is limited, the entire stewardship structure suffers.

The Gospel is truly the power of God unto salvation to everyone that believeth. On the tundras of Alaska, the high plateaus of Ecuador, the densely populated plains of China, in the crowded alleys of Japan, and in the steaming jungles of Congo, I have met Christ's dear people. Though cultural differences were often great, and we couldn't speak each other's languages, we nevertheless sensed deeply the true brotherhood which is ours in Christ.

Get Lined Up with God

God answers prayer and supplies all needs when we by faith and obedience launch out to meet the needs which are the concern of His heart. Like a pilot guiding his plane into the jet stream high above the earth's surface, *once we get ourselves aligned with God's will and purpose, nothing can stand in the way.* Obstacles will be removed and needs will be supplied. The important thing is to get lined up with God's redemptive action.

Apparently it was God's will that there should be a missionary radio station in northwestern Alaska and we were led into the "jet stream" of God's purpose. Doors were opened, obstacles cleared away, personnel and financial needs supplied in a way that was not-

ing short of miraculous. Today radio station KICY, Nome, Alaska, stands as a witness to God's faithfulness.

On Whose Broad Shoulders?

Though we cannot take our *task* too seriously, we may take *ourselves* too seriously. I had been in the Covenant World Missions Office two or three years, was feeling the weight of my responsibilities, and perhaps taking myself a bit too seriously, when I had lunch one day with Miss Martha Moenich. Sensing my predicament, she stopped short at one point in the conversation and said, "Brother Hanson, you must remember that the good Lord says in his Word that the government shall be upon *His* shoulders." It was God's word for me. I saw in a flash that the responsibility of the work was not resting on my puny shoulders, but on His mighty one.

All True Missionaries Say Thanks

The 19 years I was privileged to serve in the Covenant World Missions office spanned the period of transition from benevolent paternalism to indigenous approach in missions. In a single generation, missionary strategy throughout the world progressed from mission and national church to national church and mission, and finally to the church; from a situation where the missionary was in control, assisted by the nationals, to one where the nationals are in control with the assistance and counsel of the missionaries. For this progress all true missionaries rejoice and thank God, saying of the national churches as John the Baptist said of Christ, "He must increase, but I must decrease."

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First-Century 'Revolutionary'

Many missionaries in later days have received a larger number of converts than St. Paul; many have preached over a wider area than he; but none have so established Churches. We have long forgotten that such things could be. We have long accustomed ourselves to accept it as an axiom of missionary work that converts in a new country must be submitted to a very long probation and training, extending over generations, before they can be expected to be able to stand alone. Today if a man ventures to suggest that there may be something in the methods by which St. Paul attained such wonderful results worthy of our careful attention, and perhaps of our imitation, he is in danger of being accused of revolutionary tendencies.

—*Roland Allen, Missionary Methods: St. Paul's or Ours?, 1956, World Dominion Press, London.*

The Church that Scripture Built

Traveling in Spain just before the Civil War [Johnson Roe of the British and Foreign Bible Society] met a woman who told him that one day when she was a young girl working in the fields, a colporteur passed by. He offered a Gospel to one of the men, whose only response was to abuse him and throw the Gospel into the ditch. The colporteur moved on, but the Gospel floated down to a point near where the girl was working. Out of curiosity she rescued it, took it home, dried it, and later on read it. It was a copy of St. John's Gospel. She read it a second time; then she read it to her family; and after that she read it to her neighbors. Gradually a little group formed a habit of coming on Sundays to hear it read. In due time they built a place for their meetings and formed themselves into an evangelical church.

—*A. M. Chirgwin, The Bible in World Evangelism, 1961, Epworth Press, London.*

Old Risks, New Specialties

Evangelistic, educational, medical—these were the three needs which were put before possible missionary recruits

of an earlier generation; though it was always emphasized that whatever gifts a man or woman might possess [they] were likely to prove useful once he was overseas. No one can have read these pages without having realized that recruits of these three types are still badly needed. We remember the troubled question of a senior woman missionary in India: "Our Bishop is now the youngest clergyman in the diocese, and where are the young men with a call to the ministry who will carry on? At the moment I do not know of a single one." For the most part, however, nowadays people are not called just to be missionaries, but to undertake specific tasks in specific places. All the old risks remain. And the need is not less urgent because it has been more clearly articulated.

—*H. G. G. Herklots, The Gospel in a World of Conflict, 1960, The Highway Press, London.*

POINTS

"God will judge us for what we retain."
—*Hudson Taylor*

"Surrendering one's will to the divine will may seem to be a negative procedure, but it gives positive dividends."
—*S. I. McMillen, M.D.*

"Talking to men for God is a great thing, but talking to God for men is greater still."
—*E. M. Bounds*

"God does not need extraordinary people. He needs ordinary people to do ordinary things extraordinarily well."
—*Anonymous*

"The world has many religions; it has but one Gospel."
—*George Owen*

"It is lamentable that peace does not come in capsules."
—*S. I. McMillen, M.D.*

In order to acquaint our membership with the missionaries of our church, and so increase interest and giving to missions, we put a three-by-five-foot bulletin board on the walls of the narthex of our church. We also installed a similar board near our church school entrance. The latter one we put on an easel so it could be moved to the various departments, classes and meetings when special appeals were made.

These bulletin boards were of natural-colored burlap, stretched on a frame of two-inch moulding, such as is used on picture frames.

The names of our missionaries were divided among members of the mission committee who wrote to their assigned missionary asking for snapshots of them, their station and their people. Also any inexpensive but colorful native articles which could highlight a display.

The request also explained that a letter mentioning specific needs should be included and that the letter, pictures and articles were to be displayed for a month on each of the two bulletin boards, and then be filed for further use in meetings.

An appeal was made to the congregation from the pulpit, in meetings of church organizations, in the weekly bulletin, and in church school classes calling for souvenirs or pictures from any of the countries where we had missionaries. Magazines with appropriate articles were also solicited for the displays.

Members of the committee were assigned their display in advance so they could gather the material and get it assembled in time. There had to be time for the missionaries to answer.

Missions-giving in the church was increased by nearly one-third of the previous total. In the church school it was almost one-quarter more.

The personal touch made missions live in the minds and hearts of this congregation.

(If you have discovered workable ways and means of promoting missions in the local church, share them with others. Send your article to: The Editors, World Vision Magazine, 117 E. Colorado Blvd., Pasadena, California 91101.)

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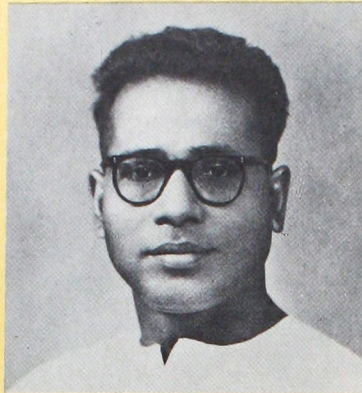
If you are not sharing His task, then what are you living and suffering for?

—Bob Pierce

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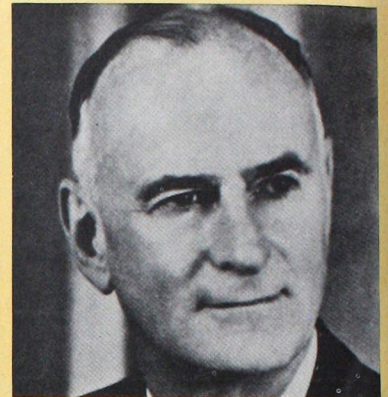
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PRAYER CALENDAR • FALL PASTORS' CONFERENCES

October 26-30 Kottayam, South India

November 2-6 Hyderabad, West Pakistan

November 9-13 Lahore, West Pakistan

Total expected attendance: 1,450

If the Pastor is the Key...

Sobering, realistic words by missionary and national alike serve to appraise the Christian situation in India today.

Rajaiah Paul, Honorary General Secretary of the Synod of the Church of South India, has said: "The Indian Church is not at the present moment spiritually ready to discharge its evangelistic responsibility to the nation. (It) has become predominantly a church of third and fourth generation Christians who have lost all sense of their Christian responsibilities and who have become spiritually too enfeebled to be capable of much work for God..."

The Rev. Irvin Chall, of the American Lutheran Mission, a contributor to **Revolution In Missions**, is grimly — perhaps too grimly — realistic. He writes: "There are about 4,000,000 Protestants in India. Of these, about 2,500,000 are adults. With a literacy rate of about 15 per cent this number further shrinks to 375,000 as the maximum striking force for evangelism we can optimistically hope for... The question may be raised whether it might be best to recommend that there be no additions to the Christian fold until those already inside have risen to a higher level, and any addition to this number will only make an even greater inertia."

Speaking generally, the pastors in India are greatly in need of spiritual renewal if they are to cope with the requirements both of the church and of the country. Many stand in need of a firm, sure hold upon the Gospel. Some who do, on the other hand, are in a class

that one church leader had in mind when he said, "Indian ministers are educationally better qualified today, but too often it seems that the complex machinery of the church body with its many committees and the duties of the town church leave them little time to work with their village congregations."

In West Pakistan, Christians are the largest minority group, yet they number less than three-quarters of a million among 38 million West Pakistanis. There are only two theological seminaries in West Pakistan. In the two conferences planned for Hyderabad (Nov. 2-6) and Lahore (Nov. 9-13), some 450 pastors are expected to attend.

Is it any wonder, then, that we in World Vision are heavily concerned over an opportunity and a challenge such as this?

Is it any wonder that we are moved to a high pitch of prayer and expectancy when the church leaders who have invited us to conduct a Pastors Conference in South India next October say that they believe we will have a thousand ministers in attendance?

Is it any wonder that we are eager to have our friends in America stand with us in their prayers and their dedicated gifts in order that World Vision may meet its commitments — financial and otherwise — to these our ministerial brethren in these Asian nations?

"If the pastor is the key..."

Indirectly, **you** can have something to say about the kind of pastor he will be!



Paul S. Rees

(\$15 is an average of the cost per pastor which World Vision provides for each conference. You are invited to attend any of the conferences "by proxy," by supplying the funds which will allow a pastor to enjoy this spiritual retreat.)

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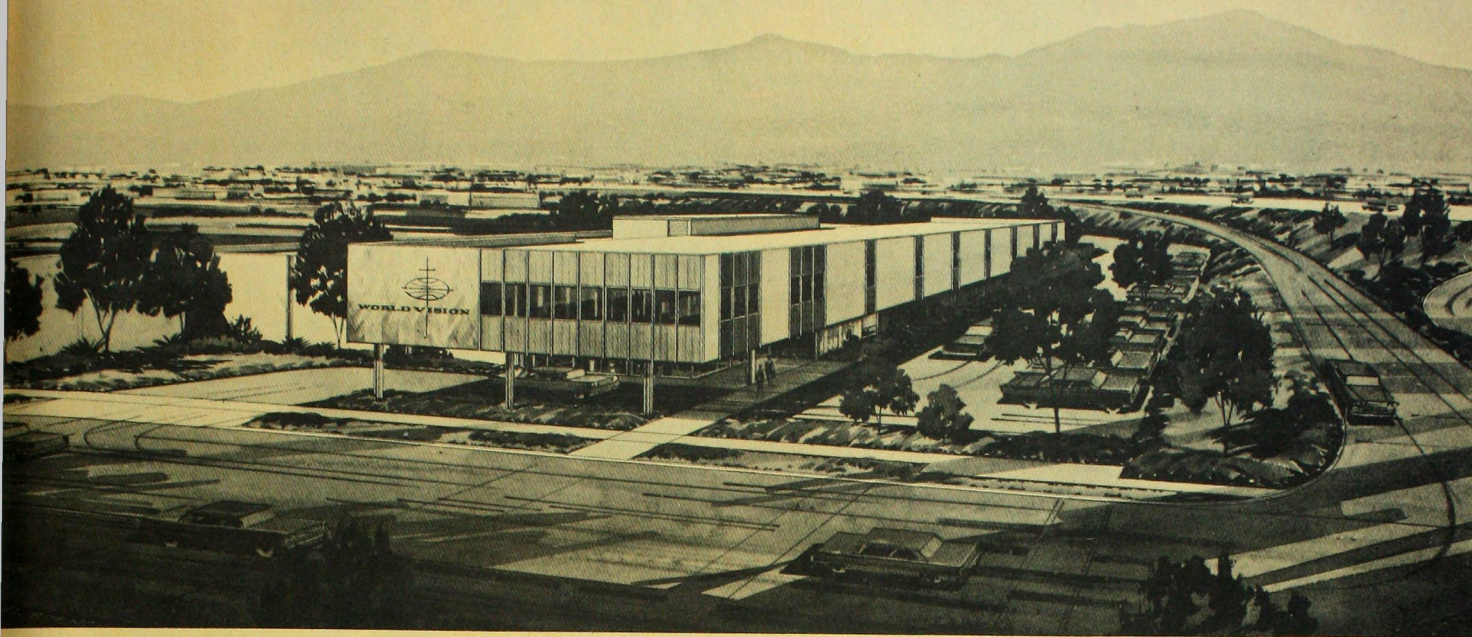
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Through These Portals Will Pass ...



World Vision entered its 15th year of ministry September 22, 1964. On that date a groundbreaking ceremony was scheduled to take place on three acres of land in Monrovia, California near the present rented facilities in Pasadena. The spade of dirt turned marks the beginning of construction of a two-story International Center—a long-prayed-for facility whose functional design will cut down overhead expense and improve the efficiency of World Vision's global dispatches of funds and commodities. The premises will house World Vision's offices, a large warehouse and printing plant. Through these portals will pass many thousands of tons of relief goods in the years to come.

The Board of Directors, the staff and all World Vision's friends and supporters give thanks to God for this milestone in efficient Christian stewardship.

The Center will be located on Huntington Drive, and will be easily accessible from Los Angeles via the proposed Foothill Freeway. World Vision's mailing address remains: Box 0, Pasadena, California 91109.

Florida to Host Mid-Winter Week of Missions

World Vision will sponsor a week of special missionary emphasis February 8-14, 1965 at the Biltmore Terrace Hotel, Miami Beach, Florida.

Well known speakers, including World Vision's directors, will be featured throughout the week.

The seven-day conference will be opened to vacationers wishing to enjoy the spiritual refreshment of missionary messages, seasons of prayer and Bible study—all in the beautiful and comfortable facilities of a hotel with a whole-

some family atmosphere.

Music director is that accomplished pianist, soloist, arranger and director, Dick Anthony.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell, president of the Biltmore Terrace, Ocean at 87th Street, Miami Beach, will be host to the conference.

Registration in advance is required, and may be arranged through the Rev. Evon Hedley, c/o World Vision, Inc., Box 0, Pasadena, California.

Cover Photo: Dateline

Again this month World Vision ministers to national pastors, returning to India for the fifth time and arranging a conference in West Pakistan for the first. From near and far the pastors will come—humble men with a variety of parishes, representing a variety of denominations... of viewpoints... of learning. But all of them are dedicated to Christ and to the people they serve. (See story on page 14.) Our photo this month was taken at the fourth Pastors' Conference in India at Gauhati, Assam, April, 1964.

World Vision, Inc. is a missionary service agency meeting emergency needs in crisis areas of the world through existing evangelical agencies.

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- Claude W. Edwards**
- The Rev. Cliff Barrows**
- U. S. Senator Frank Carlson**
- Dr. Paul S. Rees**



The fifth national Scripture memory contest sponsored by World Vision's Little Shepherd Movement of South Korea took place early this summer in Seoul. Fifteen orphan youngsters entered the finals. Following a brief worship service and a review of contest rules, the children were quizzed on their knowledge of 108 selected verses as well as on the Epistle of James, which they were required to repeat from memory.

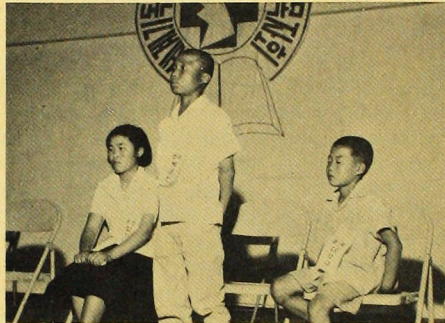
Winners received a scholarship plus four exciting, expense-free days in the capital city. "One could not leave the auditorium," said Director Marlin Nelson, "without thanking God for the faithful sponsors who . . . care for the spiritual as well as the physical needs of these precious youngsters, instructing them in the life of faith. There is no such contest in orphanages in North Korea."

Many of the provincial contest winners have relatives and friends in Communist North Korea.

Already steps are being taken to promote next year's contest. Preliminary meets will be held in coming months in orphanages throughout South Korea.

"Thy word have I hid in mine heart, that I might not sin against thee." (Psalm 119:11)

Orphans 'Lock Swords' in Annual Drill



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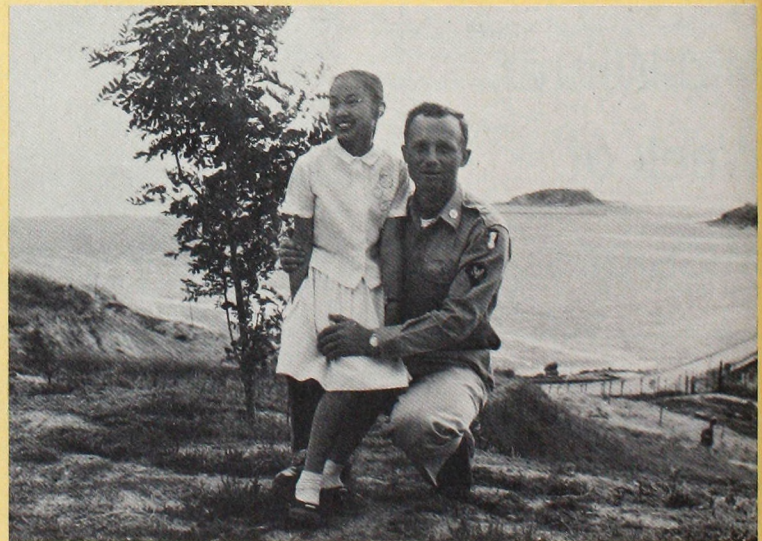
A Soldier Leaves His Heart in Korea

U.S. serviceman Rocky Schmidt has returned home. Korea will miss him. Three dozen little orphan choristers at the Musical Institute in Seoul will miss him. And the staff at World Vision's Korea headquarters will also miss their cheerful friend.

Rocky made many trips to see the orphans, his arms laden with sports equipment, cookies, ice cream cartons and other tokens of friendship. He spent many hours of just plain fellowship with the delightful, well-traveled youngsters who endeared themselves to millions of people on their two world concert tours.

"I hate to say good-bye," Rocky told his little friends when his 18 months' occupational service came to an end. "You were a real blessing to me, with the smiles on your faces and the songs in your hearts. If we love the Lord and trust in Him there is no good-bye . . . We shall meet again. . . ."

In Soon Lee (Choir member who "sang" with her hands — now enjoying hearing aids fitted in Los Angeles) and Rocky during one of the soldier's many visits with the orphans. (Photo and story by Missionary Roy Challberg.)





MONTHLY MEMO

The nerve-center of World Vision is our large mail room. The mail we receive daily is of utmost importance to us, and gets first priority.

Not only is there the constant flow of support and gifts for the ever-increasing outreach across the world, but many letters which ask for

help, prayer and counsel. We recognize the importance of every letter and communication. This is our link to you, dear friends of the work who pray, give and share deep concern for the needs of all people.

The sacrifice represented by gifts in our mail serve as a constant reminder of our keen stewardship responsibility. Just the other day a lovely note was received from a group of students from a small Bible institute in Malaysia. They enclosed a small, sacrificial check of \$40 in Malaysian funds (about \$8.00 U.S.).

A Canadian friend wrote recently: "Just a line to encourage you in your wonderful love for Christ for these unfortunate people whom we saw in the motion picture 'So Little Time.' My wife had made some lovely fruit salad and by some accident I upset it all in the sink. At any other time I would have put it in the garbage. But as I put the spoon in my hand to do that, I saw that dear woman in the picture scooping out the garbage from the can in order to get food for her and her family. I broke down and cried, and my precious wife with me. I scooped up the fruit into the bowl and said we will eat this salad and thank God for it..."

Much of the mail now received includes the comment, "We're praying for Dr. Bob Pierce's complete recovery. How is he?"

Our president is nearing the half-way mark in his year-long medical leave of absence. "I feel the prayers of our friends," he said recently. "I've turned the corner. For the first time in many months I feel that I am on my way back to health."

Please keep praying earnestly for our beloved leader that God may complete this work of healing in his tired, worn body.

Ted W. Engstrom
Ted W. Engstrom
Executive Vice President

**A Fellow
As a Dad
A Girl
Needs a
Mother**

"Hi, dad!" sings the little fellow as he leaps off the porch and runs down the walk. "What'cha got?" It never occurs to the boy that his dad might not come home some evening... might not be there to pat him on the back and reward him for a job well done... to romp with him on the lawn or to help him with a knotty homework problem. He grabs his dad and hugs him and walks proudly with him up the walk. Inside the house, his sister awkwardly rolls pie dough in the kitchen, struggles in vain to make it smooth and flat and ready for the pan. She bursts into tears. "Mommie, I can't do it! I can't... I can't!" Her mother comes quickly to the rescue, deftly straightens out the mass of unruly dough and soon has a crust as smooth and even as the pan itself. Mother smiles at her daughter, dabs at a tear with her apron, and kisses her on the forehead. The little girl, comforted by mother's love, wants to try again. A little girl, a little boy—both typical of your own youngsters or of your neighbors' down the street. But there are thousands of children who know nothing of the joys of tots like these. Yet there is a way you can help them know a father's love, a mother's care, the companionship of brothers and sisters. How? Through the sponsorship facilities of World Vision. You can become a "mother" or "dad" to some destitute youngster overseas by providing just \$10 each month (\$11 in Canada). If you find it in your heart to do this, fill out the coupon provided and mail it today. And when you receive a picture of your child, a history of his or her life, and then his regular letters from time to time, you'll thank God that you were able to share with one of "the least of these" the home that God has given you.

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The Sky Gives Up Its Dead

The holiday had ended in the Pescadore Islands off Formosa's western shore, and 57 gay people boarded the Civil Air Transport plane for home—Taipei.

They never got there. Somewhere over the island the big plane blew apart. Bits of bodies and fragments of the plane were still being found in rice fields and roadways long after the fatal explosion tore the skies.

Mrs. Lillian Dickson of The Mustard Seed organization heard of the crash but didn't think any of her friends were on the ill-fated craft. She was wrong. An American soldier had taken along on the Pescadore holiday trip one of the boys from Boys' Annex without her knowledge or approval.

Rushing to the scene, Mrs. Dickson and the leader of Boys' Annex learned



Abroad a Formosan airliner, as holiday guest of an American soldier, a Boys' Town lad lost his life when the craft exploded in the sky. Here his mother, Boys' Annex director and chums attend his funeral.

that their boy had been identified by a name on his underwear.

His mother, surrounded by his chums, gathered for his funeral in the chapel erected partly by World Vision and partly by W. C. Jones, a Los Angeles layman.

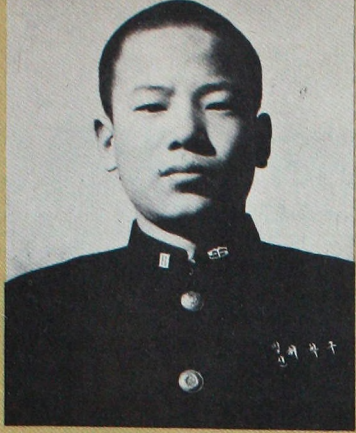
"Our spirits felt hushed and horrified to know that life could be snuffed out so easily," Mrs. Dickson wrote.

The boy was laid to rest, his death imposing its own brief lessons of mortality which all who knew him were forced to consider however briefly.

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CONFESSION

An Orphan Writes...

'My Confession'

Since I was brought to this Home, I came to know about our Lord, Jesus Christ. Through our minister's sermons and the Bible verses John 3:16, Acts 16:31, Acts 4:12, I realized how great God's love is and that our Lord died on the cross in Golgotha to save me from my sins. Since I knew God always watches me from above, I was so ashamed of my sins, and they tormented me much.

But I was comforted by His words, "Though your sins be as scarlet, they shall be as white as snow," and I repented my sins from the bottom of my heart, shedding tears.

Jesus told us, "...Him who comes to me I will not cast out," and I come to Him depending on the words. The Bible says, "But to all who received him, who believed in his name, he gave power to become children of God," and I am happy to become a child of God.

HU Hack Koo
 Sung Kwang Orphanage
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Hobbyist Duffie Sykes, retired navy man from New Hyde Park, N.Y., patiently nurses delicate cymbidium orchids - his favorite pastime. Twenty-five per cent of all profits from orchid sales is donated to the ministries of World Vision.

Teaching Young and Old - By Mail

The Bible Investigation Correspondence School in Korea is a flourishing study program started in 1953 by a representative of The Navigators.

Today BICS is aided by the Bible Meditation League, with World Vision supporting part of the ministry (with \$900 monthly).

There were 31,416 adult students enrolled in the course this summer. Marlin Nelson and a staff of eight Koreans supervise the students.

There are two courses available: a study course and a memory course—both related totally to Biblical subjects.

The BICS counterpart is an organization for youngsters called the "Little Shepherd Movement"—a spiritual development and memory program for Korean orphans supported by World Vision.

God continues to use all the courses as a means of bringing many to Himself and of nourishing spiritually those who are already His.

Letters to 'Box 0'

Love for Jesus' Sake

Enclosed is my check... for two months' support for my little girl, Soon Jom Kang. I was so happy to receive her picture this week. As I looked at it, I longed to take her in my arms and love her. My prayer is that I may be a blessing to her and love her for Jesus' sake.

Buffalo, N.Y. Miss Dorothy E. Ells

Heart Full of Gratitude

As I write this my heart is full of gratitude to you. Thank you so much for my darling baby boy. I fell in love with him the moment I saw his picture. I only wish I could hold him in my arms.

Washington, N.J. Mrs. William L. Everly

Ten Years as Sponsor

I received both your lovely letter and the book, "Let My Heart Be Broken," given in appreciation for my 10 faithful years of sponsoring an orphan. I can't begin to tell you what this gesture has meant to me, and I thank you with all of my heart for your kindness and most generous gift. I have truly enjoyed being a sponsor for the past 10 years, and if

our Lord tarries, I hope to be able to add another 10 years to this wonderful work you are doing among the needy.

I have looked forward to every letter and picture of my girl in Korea and have watched her grow from a shy little four-year-old to a young lady of nearly 15. But most of all I am pleased by her spiritual growth. Because someone like World Vision cared enough, she knows of the One who truly loves and cares for her. So I therefore wish to thank you for letting me be a partner with you.

Pittsburgh, Pa. Miss Helen Stapel

An Orphan Remembered

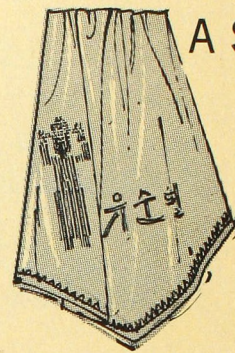
I would like this small gift used for some orphan. I am a student nurse in a large, midwestern hospital and I was given this money by one of my patients. I accepted it with the stipulation that it would be used for some worthy cause, and I don't know any more worthy cause than a small orphan. . . .

A Student Nurse

Tool in God's Hand

. . . I am a Sunday school teacher and a young people's leader and I can say that **World Vision Magazine** has been an instrument in God's hand to bring the Gospel to needy, needy people. . . .

Richmond, Maine Sandra Phillips



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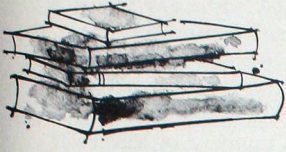
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REVIEWERS REPORT

Peace Begins at Home

Envoys of Peace, by R. Pierce Beaver. (Eerdman's, Grand Rapids, Mich.; 1964; 133 p.; cloth; \$3.00), is reviewed by Everett L. Cattell, president of Malone College, Canton, Ohio, and of the World Evangelical Fellowship.

The occasion for the book is the severe criticism of Christianity now coming from resurgent ethnic faiths and the new nationalisms. These criticisms charge that Christianity is intolerant and that, as the ethnic faith of the western powers, it is responsible for the wars of colonial and imperialistic expansion and latterly for two great world conflicts. Christianity is therefore regarded as a failure because it has not brought peace in the world. Faiths like Hinduism and Buddhism declare themselves to have the message of peace which the world needs.

The main thrust of the book is to show 1) that reconciliation is the center of the Gospel and 2) that this reconciliation should work horizontally between men as well as vertically between God and man.

God's intention in creation was the peaceful integration of man and nature with themselves and with himself. Christ's sacrifice on the Cross is God's offer to renew this peaceful balance in spite of man's rebellion. The implications of this viewpoint are drawn out by Dr. Beaver, calling for peace first of all among Christians themselves. He calls for a full-orbed mission uniting rather than separating the proclamation and the service phases of the Gospel. The service phase should be so inclusive as also to speak peace to our current political tensions. In this latter area the author does more justice to the complexity and confusion inherent in the issues than he does to the practical question of just how we may begin to change our explosive world situation.

C. & M. A. Missions History

Beside All Waters, by J. H. Hunter (Christian Publications, Inc., Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, 1964, 245 pages; \$3.95) is reviewed by Dorothy C. Haskin, staff writer for World Vision.

This is a comprehensive picture of

seventy-five years of missionary service of the Christian and Missionary Alliance. The book is divided into six sections, Africa, Asia, South America, Islands, Middle East and Home Ministry. Each section is subdivided into the countries in which the C. & M. A. has missionaries. The section of the Home Ministry is divided into the specialized fields in which C. & M. A. has interests, such as Education and Camps and Conferences.

In each chapter the writer gives the geographic setting of the country, a brief secular history, the history of Christianity and then gives a brief resume of the work of the missionary who has served the longest and thumbnail sketches of some of the more outstanding converts.

In some chapters the reader rejoices to read of the conversion and faith of a sinner. In other chapters the reader grieves over the story of the sacrifice of some missionary, such as that of Robert Jaffray who died in a Japanese prison camp in the Celebes of malnutrition and dysentery.

Beside All Waters is written by Dr. J. H. Hunter, a well known Canadian writer. He was editor of *The Evangelical Christian* for thirty years and is the author of seven other books. This book is well researched. Dr. Hunter visited the fields of the C. & M. A. in 1961. Obviously he read innumerable books, pamphlets and articles about the work of the C. & M. A. He quotes liberally from them. His style is orderly and clear.

From a critical standpoint, one could wish that the officials of C. & M. A. had not decided to try to tell the entire story in one volume. One realizes their problems but by trying to tell all, the book becomes more of a reference book than a popular book.

SUPPLEMENTAL LIST

The Vision Lives, by B. H. Pearson—a new paperback edition of the original work by Missionary Statesman Ben Pearson. In this volume "Uncle Ben" paints editorially a beautiful picture of the character of the late Mrs. Charles E. Cowman, founder-president of World

Gospel Crusades, a missionary literature enterprise which Dr. Pearson and Associate C. Mervin Russell now direct. (Cowman Publications, Los Angeles, Calif.; 1961; paperback; 205 pages; \$1.)

Fathers of the Bible, by Clarence P. Dame—another volume in the Minister's Handbook Series. The book presents a study of representative fathers as described in Scripture and extracts the lessons for the guidance and instruction of fathers and all parents today. (Baker Book House, Grand Rapids, Michigan; 1964; 112 pages; \$1.95.)

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'If I Only Had Five Minutes'

At World Vision's first "Festival of Missions" at Winona Lake, Ind., July 19-26, 1964, four Asian Christian leaders were asked to imagine that they had only five minutes in which to give a message to America. Given those five minutes, they were asked, "What would be the most important thing to say to America?" Here are their answers:



David Lamb, pastor of the Ling Liange Chinese Church, an interdenominational church in Calcutta, India.

Thank you for this opportunity to speak from the depths of my heart.

Now I want to ask you a question. What is your greatest need today? Money or luxurious car or bigger or more beautiful house? What is money or a beautiful car or a luxurious house compared to eternal life? There is a need of spiritual vision . . .

Christian friends, believers, we need a clear, spiritual vision. We must see this world as God sees it. One soul is more precious than the whole world. Christ died for us and rose again the third day. The hope of this world is in the return of our Lord Jesus Christ. But the return of the Lord awaits our sacrificing service. I believe in prevailing prayer, total dedication: "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature," for the Bible says that God's own kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all the nations and then shall the end come.

Now is the time to serve the Lord. The time is short. Now is the time to give to His cause. Don't wait until too late . . .



The Rev. Subodh Sahu, Indian evangelist and assistant pastor, Carey Baptist Church, Calcutta, India.

. . . I would share with you the testimony of St. Paul and ask you through his language one thing that was men-

tioned in the first verse. As Paul says, "I say the truth in Christ." *In Christ*. Paul knew what it was to be in Christ. And to him there were only two positions: You are either in Christ or you are outside of Christ.

I would ask each person in America tonight whether you are in Christ or outside of Christ. It is not a question whether you are in a church, whether you are in the membership roll of a church. The vital question I would ask first of all is whether you are *in Christ*. Do you know the communion with Christ? If not, you are outside of Christ, and you are doomed to Hell.

If a person is in Christ, he would come to this experience that he would be *in* the Holy Ghost. He would know the in filling of the Holy Spirit just like Paul knew. And when the person knows that, his conscience would be awakened and his conscience would be aflame. And that should be your experience, dear American Christian friends.

Thirdly, if you are in Christ and if you are in the Holy Spirit, your heart would be in anguish . . . unceasing anguish, because in anguish you pray as never before. You will bear unceasing anguish in your soul and you will convey the message of Jesus Christ to others.



Dr. Han Kyung Chik, pastor of Yung Nak Presbyterian Church, Seoul, Korea.

Oh, Americans, you are a great people! You have created a great nation. You have a great destiny to fulfill. You are wealthy with all your economy. You are strong with all your military power. You are the symbol of liberty and peace, and you have the honor of being the leader of the free world!

But at this height of your glory, do not forget your beginning. Do not forget the Mayflower. Do not forget the faith of the Pilgrim fathers. Do not forget your God. Remember the Word of God: "When thou shalt have eaten and be full, then beware lest thou forget the Lord . . . Love not the world, neither the things that are in the world. If any man love the world, the love of the Father is not in him."

So fear God and walk in his ways. Be humble before Him and repent. Our God Almighty holds the key of human history. Do not forget that God has a great work to accomplish through you right at this moment of history if you will only be obedient.



The Rev. Eddy Ie, Director, Indonesian News of Hope, a radio ministry for Indonesia.

David reminded the nation of Israel to remember God's marvelous works and His divine justice. He told the people to seek the Lord and His counsel. He instructed the entire nation to talk about God's wonderful works for Israel among all the nations.

If some of the early and godly leaders of America could be here today, I believe they would say the same thing to you as David said to his prosperous nation: "Make a record of all that God has done for America and don't forget it. Underline God's divine law and justice . . ."

David also urged the people to seek the Lord and his counsel. In this particular context, it would be more appropriate to put it this way: "Follow the Lord and do not run after other gods which are no gods."

If this man of God would be here tonight, he would say to this prosperous nation of America, "Follow the Lord your God. Do not accept worldly philosophy and anti-Christ systems; but rather dedicate your attention, emotion and relation to God."

I pray that everyone of you who enjoys the golden age of America will maintain the faith of your forefathers and support those who will lead America in respect of those godly leaders in the past.

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KESWICK'S WORLD OVERFLOW

Continued from page five

A short message of encouragement is given by a speaker of worldwide repute and the meeting ends with the Lord's Prayer, individually uttered, each in his own language or language of adoption. At this meeting, more than at any other one, is the motto of the Convention, "All one in Christ Jesus," most truly realized and demonstrated.

Before the guests depart, they are asked to fill in forms, so that the *Keswick Week* can be sent to them, if they are not already on the list. These copies are not only read by the individual recipients, but often reach a large number of co-workers, and nationals who speak English.

A Challenge to Reckon With

The missionary committee of the Keswick Council usually has at least two late-night sittings early in the Convention to work out the program of the missionary meeting held on the last day of the Convention. Chosen from the missionaries and nationals attending the Convention, some 12 are invited to represent the challenge of world need. In the brief space of eight minutes they are asked to speak of a country, area, or specific missionary task (such as medical missions, child evangelism, or Christian literature) without mentioning the organization to which they belong.

At the end of a two-hour inspirational meeting the Chairman presents the challenge to young people, and usually about 150 will respond by standing to dedicate themselves for full-time service at home or overseas.

It is not unusual for one of the missionary speakers to acknowledge that he or she a few years before had heard the call of God at an earlier Keswick.

Keswick on the Air

For some years now the British Broadcasting Company's overseas service has sponsored part of the Sunday evening service originating in the big tent at Keswick. This service is broadcast live to the East and Far East, and transmitted in the early hours of the morning to the West. It is said to be the most popular religious feature of the year in the BBC Overseas Service, and missionaries and national colleagues all over the world listen in eagerly, imagining themselves back in the Tent where they have visited, or have heard of through the pages of *Keswick Week*. But, according to the

BBC, these missionaries are only a very small proportion of the vast unseen audience which listens to the service.

An improvised choir sings hymns from the Keswick Hymnbook, and a brief address combines the the "Keswick" message, with an evangelistic content. During the week that follows, scores of cables and air letters are received telling of a good reception and blessing, in every part of the world, so that in a very special sense this broadcast service is part of the missionary outreach of the Convention.

...And on Tape

An additional ministry is provided through the medium of tapes. Tape libraries have been formed in various parts of the world, and the spoken addresses can be borrowed by a group of missionaries, or by others interested, to supplement the messages transcribed in *Keswick Week*.

Around the World in Prayer

Less spectacular, but a very real part of the missionary emphasis of the Convention, is the daily missionary prayer meeting held at 7 a.m. An attempt is made in five days to cover the needs of the world in intercession.

The hour available is often all too short; requests for prayer are received from various parts of the world, and there are always missionaries or nationals present who can lead in prayer, with firsthand knowledge of the local situation in the area which forms the subject of intercession that day, so that this prayer meeting is unique in its content, and any number up to 1,000 will be present.

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Conventions along Keswick lines have been formed in many parts of the world, and from time to time speakers, sponsored by the Keswick Council, have gone out as deputations to speak at such Conventions, large and small.

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(A missionary's interpretation of I Corinthians 13)

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If I have diplomas and degrees and know all the up-to-date methods and have not His touch of understanding love, I am nothing.

If I am able to argue successfully against their religions and yet have not His wooing note, I am nothing.

If I have all faith and great ideals and magnificent plans and have not His love that sweats and bleeds and prays and pleads, I am nothing.

If I give my clothes and my money to them and have not His love for them, I am nothing.

If I surrender all prospects, leave home and friends, make the sacrifice of a missionary career and turn sour and selfish amid the daily annoyances and slights of a missionary life, and though I give my body to be consumed with the heat and fevers of Africa and have not love that yields its rights, its leisure, its pet plans, I am nothing.

Virtue has ceased to go out of me. If I can heal all manner of sickness and disease, but wound hearts and hurt feelings for want of His love that is kind, I am nothing.

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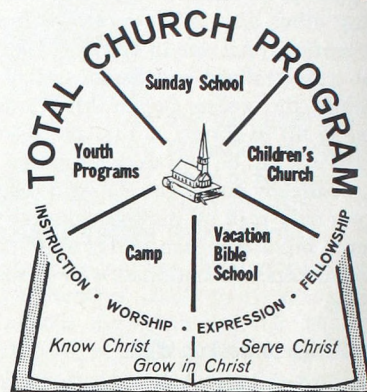
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MISSIONS in MEMORY / OCTOBER

October 4, 1848

John Hunt, Wesleyan Missionary Society missionary to the Fiji Islands, died on this date at the age of 36 after 10 years of missionary service. He is given credit for translating the New Testament into the Fiji Island tongue and for being influential in the conversion of thousands of Fiji Islanders who were previously known for their cannibalism.

October 16, 1913

On this date, C. T. Studd, one-time great British cricket player, arrived at Niangara in the heart of Africa. Already past 50 and in poor health for 18 years, he had left his wife and family in England in 1910 to go to the last area of the world in which he was to minister. He had already served in China for 10 years and in India for six when the call from Africa came to him in 1908, while he was living in England. Because of his wife's ill health, her disapproval of his venture, and the uncertainty of the situation in Africa, he went alone. He returned to England in 1913 and again in 1915. Shortly before his leaving England in 1913, his wife became convinced of the rightness of her husband's work and became an ardent worker on the home front. When he left her in 1916, Studd was to see his wife only once in the next 13 years. She went to Africa to spend 20 days with her husband in 1928, a year before she was called to be with the Lord. C. T. Studd followed her two years later.

October 3, 1916

Irish-born Miss Irene Webster-Smith sailed on this date for Japan where she has served as founder of the Sunrise Home for Girls where girls of poor families are housed and cared for to keep them from being sold for immoral purposes; tutor of the children in the Imperial Palace; founder of the Student

Christian Center, Tokyo; beloved student worker; missionary and friend to Japanese war criminals, many of whom came to know Christ through her witness; and organizer of camps for student converts. She was asked personally by the late Gen. Douglas MacArthur to return to Japan after World War II.

October 12, 1955

The Rimmer Memorial Hospital, Quito, Ecuador, was opened on this date and dedicated to the medical service of the Ecuadorean Indian. The hospital is the largest of three medical centers which The World Missionary Fellowship, Inc., maintains in Ecuador. It has a 70-bed capacity. The hospital was named in honor of the late Dr. Harry Rimmer, mighty defender of the faith a generation ago.

October 8, 1958

Rachel Saint, Elisabeth Elliot and her daughter, Valerie, entered a settlement of the Ecuadorean Auca Indians on this day, not quite three years after the Aucas had killed Rachel's brother, Nate, and Elisabeth's husband, Jim, along with Ed McCully, Jr., Roger Youderian and Peter Fleming. The five missionaries were killed on January 8, 1956, in an attempt to contact the Aucas in person after having made many contacts from the air. Rachel Saint continues to live in the Auca tribe where a small Christian church has been established. It is now the desire of two of the men who killed the five missionaries to serve as missionaries to a related tribe of Aucas down-river from their own settlement.

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THE GLOBE AT A GLANCE

Cautions on Misuse of Aid

Dr. Paul Empie, executive director of the National Lutheran Council, told 150 mission leaders gathered at Kenosha, Wis., that there is danger that recipients of Christian charity will consider it a means "to get them on the hook and pull them into the church."

"In other words," he said, "they regard the so-called Christian love as not an expression of spirit, valid in itself, but only as a device used as a means to an end. Thus, they prefer those who will help them 'without strings,' visible or invisible." Dr. Empie said the primary function of the church's overseas program should be to plant and strengthen the church while its relief program should "provide an outlet whereby Christians can carry out the impulse of their 'new being in Christ' by serving their fellowman quite apart from any intent to build up the church thereby."

Faint-Hearted Warned in Seeking Mission Posts

The *Church Gazette* edited in Suva, Fiji, pulled no punches when it advertised vacancies for missionaries and lay mission workers.

Here, according to this Anglican diocesan publication, are the qualifications and disqualifications for such work:

"Ability to mix with people, mix concrete, wade rivers, write articles, love one's neighbor, deliver babies, sit cross-legged, conduct meetings, drain swamps, digest questionable dishes, patch human weaknesses, suffer fools gladly and burn midnight oil.

"Persons allergic to ants, babies, beggars, chop suey, cockroaches, curried crabs, duplicators, guitars, humidity, indifference, itches, jungles, mildew,

CANTON—The World Gospel Mission's annual National Convention will convene Oct. 14-18 in the Christian Tabernacle of this Ohio city. Highlight of the five-day meet is the presentation of an "advance crusade" calling for 50 new missionaries to enter three new fields.

LAGOS—The Rev. James Kayode Bolarin, Nigerian pastor, journalist, has been named managing editor of *African Challenge*, largest English-language Chris-

tian magazine in Africa, published by the Sudan Interior Mission.

HONOLULU—Delegates from the U.S., Japan, Australia, Samoa and Puerto Rico attended the 4th Pacific Area Conference of the World's Christian Endeavor Union here in August.

VIENNA—Red radio reports heard in the West indicate that Albania plans an intensified anti-religious campaign des-

minority groups, mud, poverty, sweat and unmarried mothers had better think twice before applying."

Sponsors 'World Literature Sunday'

"Literature—Link to Life" is the theme of the seventh annual World Literature Sunday, October 11, sponsored by Evangelical Literature Overseas.

James Johnson, executive director of ELO, says three dozen mission societies are co-sponsors this year under a theme intended to dramatize the church's role in reaching the unevangelized millions with the printed gospel message.

Large Number of Conversions in Ethiopia

An extraordinary number of conversions in Ethiopia, especially in outlying areas, is reported by the Norwegian Lutheran Mission.

Mission staff in the country say more than 5,000 converts have been recorded in the past three or four months, as compared with an earlier rate of 800 per month. A record total of 1,500 Bibles was sold last year.

Missionaries Gone, Church Continues

Although the expulsion of missionaries from Southern Sudan was a "great shock" to the Christian world, the church in the area goes on.

So says the Rt. Rev. Oliver Allison, Anglican Bishop in the Sudan, adding: "The church there has come a long way in the past 58 years and as we look back over the past 12 months we can see God's timing in the pattern of events."

He said he believed foreign missionaries would eventually be allowed to return to the area.

Witnesses Baptize 100

Mass baptism of 100 converts by Jehovah's Witnesses at a beach in Serres, Greece has sparked controversy in this predominantly Orthodox country.

More than 2,000 Witnesses gathered at the beach to watch the ceremony. It was announced that the 100 persons baptized had previously been Greek Orthodox.

Missionaries Support Angola Rights

Three hundred and thirty Methodist missionaries at an international conference in Greencastle, Ind. have voted to send President Johnson a message asking the United States to support the right of self-determination of Africans in Angola when the U.N. again considers the question.

The missionaries from 31 countries of Africa, Asia, Europe and Latin America also urged that "the U. S. government continue to exert its positive influence on the government of Portugal to end its oppressive colonial domination of the people of Angola."

'Revolutions' of Emerging Nations Held Missions Challenge

American Christians must recognize the true nature of the revolutions that are going on in emerging nations and find meaningful ways of interpreting Christianity to those areas, the World Mission Conference of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. (Southern) was told in Montreat, N.C.

The Rev. John N. Somerville, for 10 years a missionary of the church in Korea, warned the conference of the danger of labeling all revolutionary events as Communist. Life overseas "is much more complex than the mere choice

quit young people into the atheist
Alleged reason: little progress
has been made in recent years to per-
suade people—especially young people
to renounce their religious beliefs and
practices.

LAGOS—Formation of a new United
Church of Nigeria appeared assured in
Lagos, a Nigerian city with the announcement
of seven Anglican dioceses of Nigeria
voted overwhelmingly in favor of

the merger with Methodists and Pres-
byterians.

INTERLAKEN—A record number of 476
delegates participated in the annual
summer assembly of the Association of
Baptists in Continental Europe which
met in Interlaken, Switzerland.

PASADENA—Dr. R. Kenneth Strachan,
general director of the Latin America
Mission, is on a one-year health leave

in California, during which time he will
work on special writing projects and
continue a light teaching schedule at
Fuller Theological Seminary here.

SANTO DOMINGO—A four-man team of
the Billy Graham Evangelistic Associa-
tion conducted a series of midsummer
evangelistic crusades in four cities of
the Dominican Republic. The team in-
cluded Fernando Vangioni, Roger Reed,
Jesse Morales and Virgilio Vangioni.

between right and wrong, freedom and
communism," he said.

A furloughed missionary to Brazil,
the Rev. Jon K. Crow, said that in
Brazil, as in many other nations, "rev-
olution is the key word." Christian
missionaries "must no longer be satis-
fied to go out and just tell people about
Christ; we must show them His love
through our concern and interest in
them and their problems," he said.

Shipboard Meeting Required for European Churches Parley

Leaders of the Conference of Euro-
pean Churches announced that an Oct.
5-10 meeting of the organization will
be held aboard a ship cruising in the
Baltic Sea in order to make participa-
tion by East German delegates possible.

The meeting initially was scheduled
at Nyborgstrand, Denmark, but the
East German 15-member delegation
could not obtain "allied travel docu-
ments" for visits to NATO-member
countries from Soviet authorities. Den-
mark would not permit the delegation
to enter the country without the docu-
ments.

Dr. Glen Garfield Williams, Confer-
ence executive secretary, said the ship-
board meeting was then scheduled be-
cause it was "clearly impossible" to
hold the sessions without the East Ger-
man representatives.

Sect Leader Surrenders, Ends War

Alice Lenshina, leader of the Lumpa
religious cult in open warfare in the
remote bush country of Northern Rho-
desia, has surrendered and called on
her followers to end their "holy war."

The self-styled prophetess was re-
ported in prison, together with her hus-
band and two of their five children.
Prime Minister Kenneth Kaunda re-

fused to say where she was being held.

Radio broadcasts and leaflets spread
the cult leader's appeal to her followers
to put down their spears and muzzel-
loading rifles. The bloody uprising,
which some observers have likened to
Mau-Mau terrorism, began when a gov-
ernment official slapped a Lumpa youth
who had played hooky from school.

The Lumpa church allegedly com-
bines a mixture of Christianity, witch-
craft and superstition.

Evangelist Urges National Day of Prayer on Race

A nationwide day of prayer devoted
to the race issue has been recommended
by Evangelist Billy Graham.

In urging that President Johnson pro-
claim such a day, Mr. Graham said he
believed it would be "hard to feel prej-
udice and bigotry when all people are
kneeling in prayer together."

The evangelist made the statement
in Rochester, Minn., at the Mayo Clin-
ic during a routine physical examina-
tion.

Sudanese Deny Reconsideration

Reports early this summer that Su-
danese President Ibrahim Abboud was
reconsidering allowing Christian mis-
sionaries to return to the Sudan were
denied one week later.

The missionaries, 272 Roman Cath-
olics and 28 Protestants, were expelled
in March and April.

Sudan's minister of the interior Maj.
Gen. Muhammad Ahmad Irwah said
in denying reports that the mission-
aries might be allowed to return, "It
would be senseless for the government
to permit the return of those who had
been expelled, because the major inter-
ests of the country made their expul-
sion necessary."

He added: "It is almost impossible to
permit the entry of new missionaries
since Sudanese-born missionaries (local
priests, ministers) have taken the places
of those who were expelled."

He said that the government, re-
sponding to a request of the Roman
Catholic Church, allowed Sudanese to
be sent abroad for theological training
in order to fill the gap created by the
missionaries' expulsion.

Protest Deportation Order

Fifty-eight ministers in Salisbury, So.
Rhodesia, have protested to the govern-
ment "in the strongest possible terms"
against the deportation of the American
Methodists, Bishop Ralph Dodge and
the Rev. Robert Hughes.

The clergy, all members of the Salis-
bury Ministers' Fraternal, asked the
Prime Minister to rescind the order be-
cause "both men were honored highly
for their work on behalf of the whole
community."

The two Americans had been ordered
on July 9 to leave the country in two
weeks because they were "undesirable
immigrants." Both have opposed the
government's policy on race.

Congo Call Tells of Evacuation Plans

As this issue is being prepared for the
press, a message comes from the Africa
Inland Mission headquarters stating
that all A.I.M. mission stations in the
Congo are to be evacuated.

The action is taken on the strong
advice of the American Embassy in
Kampala and the Central Congolese
governments.

A.I.M. directors received a telephone
message in late August direct from the
beleaguered area.

Various Groups Functioning Vigorously

There have been, and are, encouraging signs. Existing agencies seek to carry on, frequently upon slender resources of personnel and finances. Responses to major evangelistic campaigns in the industrial centers continue to be good. Two Bible institutes are in operation, seeking to feed back into the spiritual life of Germany workers with some good measure of training in evangelism. Open Air Evangelism has made a beginning, while Child Evangelism Fellowship continues to perform valuable service among the children.

Vast problems remain. West Germany is a proud and self-sufficient land, whose clergy all to infrequently relish the thought of any breakthrough of the Holy Spirit upon their established routines. Clergymen who long for a vital awakening do exist and have privately expressed their concern to this writer. A few of the higher church clergy continue to cry in the wilderness, while multitudes of devout believers surely must be pleading with God for times of refreshing.

The two major needs at the moment seem to be: (1) to enlist, upon as broad a base as possible, support for evangelistic endeavors within the Church; and (2) the discovery of some means by which ministers may find a training which will be evangelistic and at the same time academically respectable.

Schools—the Crux

The academic side represents, perhaps, the most difficult phase of the problem. The theological faculties of the universities hold a monopoly upon the training of clergy—a monopoly which existing Bible institutes can scarcely hope to penetrate. Whether these could be strengthened sufficiently to enable them to be an effective source of ordained clergymen for the "established" churches is a question. Meanwhile, the seminaries of the smaller sect-type churches minister to their own needs, but without the resources to inject into EKID (the major Protestant Church structure of Germany) whose life these churches so conspicuously need.

The situation challenges the evangelical forces of America to discover ways adequate to meet the emergency of the hour in the land of the Reformation. |||||



'Inexcusable Omission'

... We read in I Cor. 8:1 that "knowledge puffeth up, but love edifieth." Missions have been seeking to "edify" the foreign churches through dispensing further knowledge of the truth to them, and this has brought a good measure of success. However, I feel that we should make a greater effort to express our love towards the naked and hungry children of God. ... Our rich Christians at home should be made to see the atrocious sin for which the rich man (Parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus) went to hell. His was a sin of inexcusable omission. He let a brother Jew die of sores and malnutrition on his doorstep while he "fared sumptuously" every day. Christians in our good churches are living sumptuously while brethren and sisters and children in the Church of Christ suffer. ... Most of our mission money has gone to underwrite the expenses of preaching a message. This was not so in the Church of the first century, was it? A collection should be arranged ... for the needy Christians of foreign communities. World Vision is certainly on the right track. ...

Metuchen, N.J. Rev. G. Stebbins

Cover-to-Cover Friends

The June issue is especially thrilling to me. The brief account of Dr. Han Kyung Chik's life by Mr. Harold Voelkel is very challenging. I met Dr. Han in Iloilo, Philippines in August, 1959. I even had the very distinct privilege of dining with him in the Ledesma Hotel where they stayed. Dr. Rees's editorial articles are always fresh and vital. I love his writings very much. I had the rare privilege of listening to him speak in Anaheim, California, during the NAE Convention there in February. We were all thrilled as we listened to him.

May God continue to use the World Vision and its wonderful magazine. It is very vital in our times for Christ's sake.

Davao, Philippines Veronico T. Suan

Please accept our sincere appreciation. ... The layout is masterly, the

writing is professional, and the coverage is interestingly varied.

Scarborough, Ontario G. M. Bowman

World Vision Magazine has won the theological respect of hard-headed but warm-hearted seminarians. You have lifted into sharp form the Biblical truth "the field is the world."

Pasadena, Calif. S. Paul Balisky

Concern for Cuba

It has been a surprise to me that very little information has come in the Christian magazines about the situation in Cuba. The secular press has given more room in its columns telling of the suffering of the people there. If the Christians can really awaken to prayerful compassion for the people of Cuba, liberation will come soon. ...

Brooklyn, N.Y. Olav Eikland

(An account of Cuba's trials by Mr. Eikland begins on page 8 of this issue.)

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This is the day of tourism. The ubiquitous tourist can be found staring at everything from totem poles in Alaska to idols "anointed" with mashed bananas and oil in India.

Among the tourists are Christians who are viewing missionary work as well. The experience of visiting missionaries is new to most travelers, so these few tips on conduct may be helpful:

1. Write ahead and ask if your visit will occur at a convenient time for your host. This will enable the missionary to plan so that your visit will not conflict with an important event such as a pastors' conference, Bible school graduation or a special evangelistic thrust.

2. Visit the out-of-the-way missionary. While all missionaries welcome a visit, those in places such as Tokyo, Hong Kong or Calcutta have more than their share of visitors. It will take only a few extra days to visit the missionary away from the capital cities. You will see a more realistic picture of the country, so the effort will be abundantly worthwhile.

3. Take an interest in the mission-

ary's work. You should be a "sanctified sightseer," not interested merely in the Taj Mahal but also in the local church. In their services, you probably will not be able to understand the language, but you can worship in the Spirit. Often, the hymn tune will be familiar so you can sing it in English. You can follow the Scripture lesson in your own Bible and you can meditate during the sermon.

4. Learn as much as you can about the local situation. Throughout the world the missionary picture is changing. The day of the patronizing "white father," which led to the feeling that Christianity was a "western religion," is passing. National leadership is rising fast. The alert Christian should seek to understand the new picture in missions.

5. Respect the missionary's vocation. He cannot devote too much time to you because he has classes to teach, sermons to preach and calls to make. You are there only a short time, but his obligations continue as always.

6. Go on guided tours without the missionary. In most large cities there are guides who will expertly show you

the sights. This relieves the missionary of the obligation of trying to show you places of interest, and you see more because the professional guide is experienced.

7. Shop by yourself if you intend to look for bargains. The missionary will be happy to suggest certain stores but he does not have the time to save you a few *yen* or *sous*. Balance his time against the few coins you have saved and you will see that the saving was too little to take his time from an important task.

8. Speak well to national friends of their country. One characteristic of Americans that is so offensive to people in other lands is our deliberate or unintentional bragging. We do have many modern improvements, but envy is like a cancer. Do not make enemies by spreading it in others. There is lots to admire in others, so *pay that compliment*.

9. Follow the missionary's suggestion if he asks you to speak. The national needs more than your warmed-over testimony. Be prepared to explain why you believe there is only one God. Pray for and prepare well what you will say. It is worthwhile because this may be your only opportunity to tell another citizenry of Christ's love for the world.

10. Write down anything you promise to do for the missionary. If you do not, you may forget it by the time you return home. Yet the promise was important to the missionary. He is depending upon you.

11. Leave a money gift (check, cash or traveler's check in an envelope) with the missionary to cover your board and room. He has to live on a budget and cannot afford the expense of extra guests.

12. Leave every little thing you can behind when you visit a country without many stores. A bottle of toilet water may seem little to you but it might take the missionary months to have it sent to him. Besides, you may have many small items such as eyeglass cleaners that he could not get at any price.


13. Take notes and slides so that you can bring back a message to your own and perhaps the missionary's church. If you carefully prepare a message, the Lord will give you the opportunity to speak in several churches, raising money for the cause of missions.

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Programs are prepared in the Hong Kong studios of FEBC and released over powerful transmitters which the organization maintains on Okinawa and in Manila. Portions of the Bible are read at "dictation speed" so that listeners can copy them down as they hear the words given over the air.

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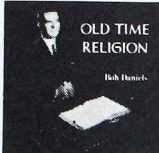
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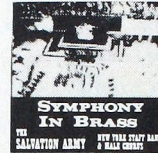
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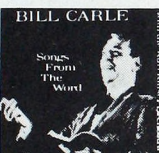
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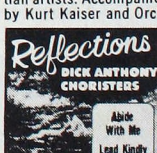
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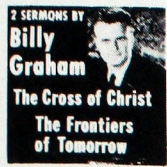
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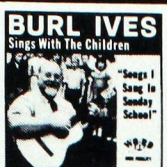
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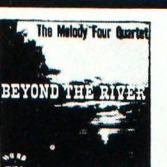
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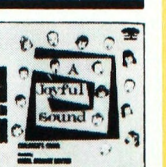
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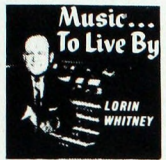
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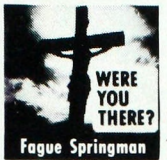
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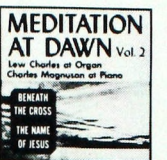
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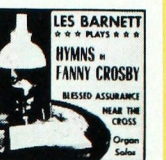
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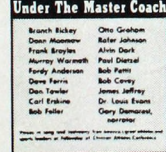
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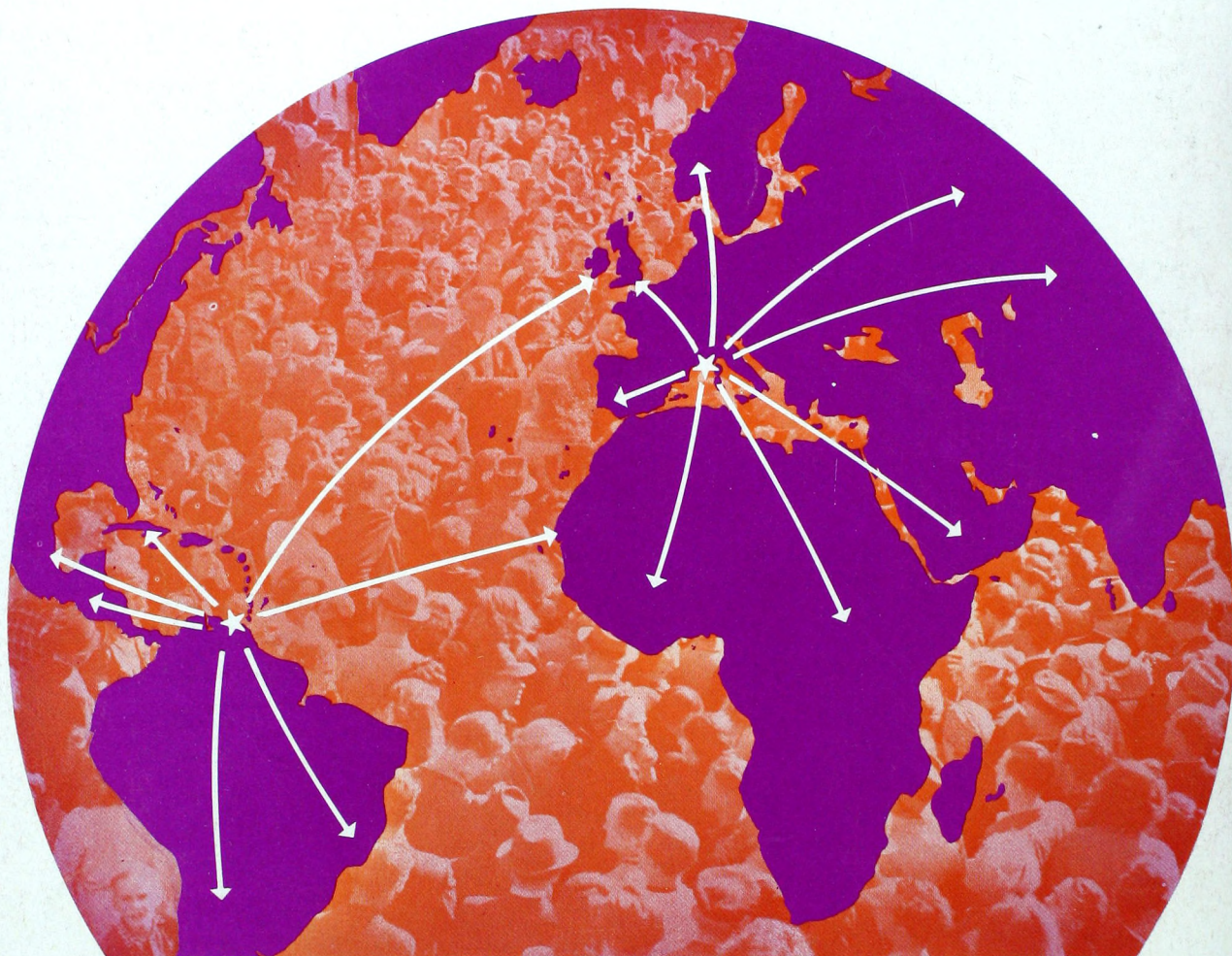
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