

The WITNESS

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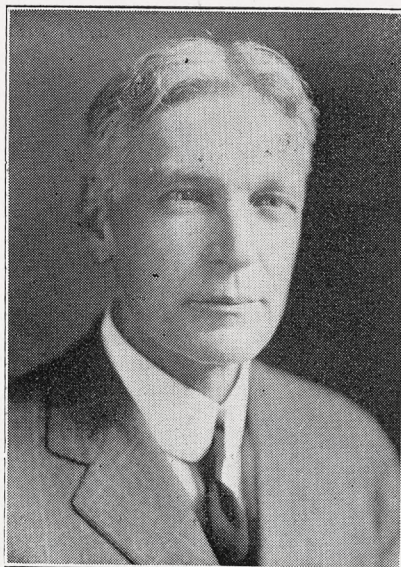
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THE NEWS OF THE CHURCH

Edited by

EDWARD J. MOHR

The Yearbook of Trinity Church, New York, with a preface by the rector of the parish, the Rev. Frederic S. Fleming, was published on July 29th. In his preface the rector referred to the proposal he made last year to create the office of archbishop, which would take over the office of presiding bishop and be a full time position. He states that the action taken at the last convention did but "make confusion more confounded." The convention complicated the problem by commandeering another diocesan bishop to act as president of the National Council. The rector states that "the church has this problem to settle." Turning to the responsibility of the Church and the demands upon it, the rector pointed out that the Church is financially and otherwise burdened by frantic attempts to maintain work which was not wisely established, or work, such as institutions, colleges, schools and hospitals, which had its inception at a time when neither society nor individuals could provide for these necessities. Oftentimes the Church appears to be merely holding on to a vacant heritage of the past, he said. "It would appear that the exigencies of the forthcoming days will call for as critical self-examination by the Church of both its policy and strategy as we are led to believe will be demanded of every entity in our whole social structure," he writes. The world is in need of strong Christian leadership, the rector said, and is suffering from lack of it as well as from "the pressure of the virulent disease of sheer inactivity." "Civilizations," he said, "disintegrate and disappear chiefly through listlessness. One continuing destructive inheritance from the World War is the spirit of the *laissez-*



JOHN W. WOOD
Issues Report

faire, which has infected all classes of society." The rector said that today liberty is being crucified and the necessary opportunities for men to function as free and moral beings are being denied. He deplored what he termed "the New Modernism," which, he said, supposedly in justification of Christian unity, is in the habit of whittling down the historic stewardship of the Church. The rector stated further: "Today we may appreciate more completely than in former days the corporate nature of the Church. But in accepting the social note we have not realized to the full how great is the necessity of the central authority as enshrined in the historic ministry of the Church. We cannot have the Divine Organ-

ism without its ministry, for the two are indissolubly interwoven. The Church cannot afford to abandon her apostolic ministry simply because it is questioned in some quarters."

The yearbook showed that last year the corporation of the church had a net income of \$781,479.88. Of this, \$533,988.59 was spent for parochial purposes, and \$126,664.84 for gifts and allowances outside the parish, leaving a surplus for the year 1934 of \$120,826.45. Trinity Church gave financial support to 10 churches not connected with the parish. The parish itself contains 8 churches, including Trinity at Wall Street. The parish gave a total of \$53,450.39 for national church purposes, and \$5,000 to the National Council. In addition many other church institutions and agencies were given support.

* * *

Council Lauds Ethiopian Courage

The African Welfare Committee of the Federal Council of Churches has circulated a reprint of an article by its secretary, Emery Ross, entitled "Ethiopia—Still Proud and Free." The writer lived in Africa for 22 years. "If the present is critical," he says, "its past has been far from easy. Most foreign capital and technical personnel it feels it has reason to fear; it knows how flags have followed trade into similar little national territories about the earth. . . . Deathless love of independence, and fierce pride of land and race grow out of Ethiopia's heritage; these have nerved and empowered it in its struggles to keep itself the only territory left in Africa that is truly free in spirit as well as form." In conclusion the writer asks, "Are bombing planes and machine guns, poison gas and

high explosives to be 'civilization's' answer to such ancient pride and courage?"

* * *

Protest Parade Organized

In New York a parade was held in Harlem on August 3rd protesting the imminent Italian invasion of Ethiopia. The parade was sponsored by a committee of the American League Against War and Fascism, headed by the Rev. William Lloyd Imes, of St. James Presbyterian Church. Thousands of Negroes joined anti-fascist Italians in the parade. Among the sponsors were the Rev. L. Bradford Young of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn, the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr. of the Abyssinian Baptist Church, and Winifred Chappell of the Methodist Federation for Social Service.

* * *

Neutrality Laws Favored

A strong stand was taken by the executive committee of the Federal Council of the Churches in favor of the revision of our neutrality laws to place an embargo on arms and loans to nations resorting to armed conflict, according to an announcement made today by the Rev. Ivan Lee Holt, president of the council. The church council declared that "the United States should withhold aid from all belligerents in any conflict that might arise" and recommended that legislation be enacted providing that an embargo be placed on the shipment of war materials, loans, and credits to nations resorting to armed conflict, and that nationals of the United States doing business with or travelling in nations at war do so at their own risk. The committee said that peace can best be secured by international cooperation, and for this reason it has long urged membership in the World Court, and a statement by the United States of the terms under which it might relate itself to the League of Nations. The committee urged Church people to give serious study to steps to preserve peace, and to prevent involvement of the United States in war.

* * *

Bishop Perry to Honor Bishop Kemper

Presiding Bishop James DeWolf Perry, in recognition of the Church-wide missionary significance of the centenary of Bishop Kemper, has accepted the invitations of the bishops of the three dioceses in Wisconsin for a series of commemorations beginning with Sunday, Sept. 22nd at Milwaukee and concluding Sept. 29th. Successively the Presiding Bishop will be the guest of Bishop Benjamin F. P. Ivins of Milwaukee; Bishop Harwood Sturte-

vant of Fond du Lac; and Bishop Frank E. Wilson of Eau Claire.

On Sept. 22nd Bishop Perry will preach at All Saints Cathedral, Milwaukee, in the morning, and in the afternoon will officiate at memorial services at the grave of Bishop Kemper on the campus of Nashotah House, giving a brief address of greeting, to be followed by an historical address on the life and work of Bishop Kemper by Bishop Wilson.

On Sept. 23rd Bishop Perry will attend a public dinner in Milwaukee and will deliver a missionary address as part of a program which will include an historical study of the life of Bishop Kemper by Bishop Sturtevant. The following day the Presiding Bishop will visit Kemper Hall at Kenosha and address the student body. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will be spent in turn at Superior, Eau Claire, and LaCrosse. On Sept. 29th Bishop Perry will preach at a diocesan service in St. Paul's Cathedral, Fond du Lac, and at Oneida Indian Mission.

* * *

Ball Game: Seminarians vs. Prisoners

The seminarians attending Dr. Keller's School of Social Work at Cincinnati played a game of baseball with the prisoners of the Cincinnati work-house on Friday of last week. One of the seminarians, Charles D. Kean of General, is assigned to work—social service work—in the Hamilton County work-house. The game was a light interlude in work which brings the students in contact with experiences which are at times tragic, and always serious. Families rent asunder by social maladjustment, personal peculiarities, and economic stress; children both as the victims of social conditions and offenders against the social order; men and women, forced to beg alms in order to live; problems of diseased minds; varieties of petty misconduct; laborers struggling for a living wage; and many other aspects of human relationships in the Cincinnati area, have become the laboratory material with which the seminarians attending the school are learning the reality of human difficulties by actually trying to solve them.

* * *

New Archdeacon for Indian Work

The Rev. Thomas A. Simpson, until now rector of All Saints' Church, Valley City, North Dakota, and secretary to the Bishop and Council, and registrar, of the missionary district of North Dakota, has been appointed archdeacon for Indian work in the district, with headquarters at Mandan. He succeeds the Ven. A. L. Parcells.

Foreign Missions Report Issued

In the report of the department of foreign missions of the National Council, about to be issued, John W. Wood, the executive secretary, describes the work of the department in 1934:

During 1934 there has been a change for the better in some of the conditions that have hampered the missionary work of the Church in recent years. Exaggerated nationalism, so far as it is expressed in relation to the culture of other peoples, has been less in evidence in mission lands. There is greater readiness to hear the Christian message. Vast numbers of people have passed through a period of disillusionment and are once more ready to think of the Christian Way of Life as the way of personal redemption and national progress.

On the other hand, it is unfortunately true that nationalism, expressing itself in the form of administrative and legislative action, designed to promote the welfare of one nation without regard to the welfare of others, has denied in practice the principle of universal brotherhood as taught by our Lord.

So far as the work of this Church in extending the Kingdom of God in other lands is concerned, the greatest weaknesses seem to lie in the tendency of leaders and people of the Christian groups in sending lands, to accept inadequate standards of effort in prayer, work and giving. Five years of most difficult economic conditions have accustomed them to explaining why former standards are impossible and why former goals should not even be suggested. Four years of drastic and repeated reductions in giving, reflected in equally drastic reductions in expenditures, have greatly reduced the Christian work of all communions in mission fields.

The way of recovery and restoration is not to be found alone along the pathway of enlarged giving. It must be the way of spiritual growth, of deepened conviction and more earnest prayer. There is an appalling need for intelligent and informed Christian discipleship, for firmer faith in the uniqueness, universality and adequacy of the Christian revelation, and for whole-hearted loyalty to the Christian cause. The familiar slogan of despair, "It can't be done" must give way to the rallying cry "We will try!"

In the pages that followed Mr. Wood gave a detailed report of the work in the various fields.

* * *

Philadelphia School Plans Delayed

The Joint Boards of the Philadelphia Divinity School, at a meeting recently, postponed a decision as

to whether the school should close or resume in the fall, until October 10. The meeting had been called to receive reports of the progress of the campaign to raise \$70,000 needed to assure reopening. It was reported that about \$47,000 had been received in subscriptions or pledges. It was decided to continue the campaign in the hope that the needed balance would be forthcoming.

* * *

St. Andrew Brotherhood to Meet

The national convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew will be held August 28 to September 2 at the University of the South. The central theme will be the Christian responsibility of youth in the new age. The program, announced by Leon C. Palmer, general secretary, shows a wide variety of subjects and leaders for the sessions. The convention will be divided into two sections, one for boys, the other for young men. Some of the topics scheduled for discussion are "Building a Christian philosophy of life", with the Rev. Theodore O. Wedel as leader; and "Elements of personal religion", the Rev. Moultrie Guerri, leader. Among the leaders for the boy's group are the Rev. Gordon M. Reese, Vicksburg, Miss.; the Rev. Clarence C. Brickman, Fairmount, Va.; the Rev. Irwin C. Johnson, Detroit; the Rev. C. Lawson Willard, New York; Douglas C. Turnbull, Jr., Baltimore; Mike G. Jennings, Greenville, S. C.; Richard H. Ranger; and J. R. Marcum. The Presiding Bishop has urged young men to participate in the convention, in preparation for facing the problems of the future. The convention will use the dormitories and facilities of the university, at Sewanee.

* * *

Church Receives Bequest

Under the will of Charles S. Brown, St. George's Church, New York, receives a bequest of \$5000.

* * *

New Jersey Priest Dies

The Rev. George A. Major, of the diocese of New Jersey, died in New York on July 29th as a result of a ruptured appendix. He was 39 years of age, and was a graduate of the General Theological Seminary. Funeral services were held in Holyrood Church, New York, the Rev. Arthur P. S. Hyde, rector, and the Rev. Raymond E. Brock, rector of Christ Church, Riverdale, officiating.

* * *

Pennsylvania Rector Dies

Burial services for the Rev. Edward G. Knight, rector of the Church of the Incarnation, Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, were held in the church on July 29th, Bishop Taitt officiating. Mr. Knight died July 25,

THE WITNESS GAME

The Witness Game has been omitted from this issue, but will be resumed in subsequent issues, upon submission of suitable ones by readers. Those printed will be given credit, and the author will receive a copy of Bishop Johnson's *The Personal Christ*.

The questions and answers should deal with religion and the Church, and should be from 8 to 10 in number.

70 years of age. He had been at Drexel Hill, a suburb of Philadelphia, since 1918.

* * *

Hospital Meets Budget

The Good Samaritan Hospital at Portland, Oregon, reports that it has come through the depression free of all indebtedness, with improvements and repairs paid for. During 1934 the value of services given without charge to needy patients amounted to \$102,157.79. Bishop Walter T. Sumner of Oregon is president of the board of trustees.

* * *

Henry Bedinger Dies

The Rev. Henry Bedinger died last month in San Diego, California, in his 82nd year. Mr. Bedinger was a graduate of the Berkeley Divinity School. He had been rector at St. Luke's, Beacon, N. Y., and St. Peter's, Salem, Mass., where he was for 29 years. He had been associated with Bishop Satterlee at Calvary Church, New York. His wife and three children survive.

* * *

Bishop Johnson in Albany

Bishop Irving Peake Johnson of Colorado has been preaching in the Cathedral of All Saint's, Albany, N. Y. during the latter part of July and will remain until August 18.

* * *

Bishop McElwain in New Hampshire

Bishop F. A. McElwain of Evans-ton will be in charge of Emmanuel Church, Dublin, N. H. until September 15. Acting for Bishop White of Springfield Bishop McElwain recently ordained Percy Horace Miller to the diaconate, in All Saints' Church, Peterboro, N. H.

* * *

Chicago Clergy Hold Line

The Rev. Edwin J. Randall, secretary of the diocese of Chicago, has compiled statistics to show that the clergy of the diocese have "held the line" with relation to spiritual matters throughout the period of the economic depression.

Mr. Randall's compilation shows

that there has been in the diocese of Chicago a steady increase in the number of baptisms, the number of confirmations and the number of Easter Communions during the period of 1930 to 1935. Against this steady progress are thrown the figures of finances, showing that parochial expenses have shown a drop of one third; special parochial expenses, sixty per cent; diocesan and general contributions, fifty per cent. "This means," Mr. Randall said, "that in spite of decreased salaries, expenses curtailed in all lines, the clergy of the diocese have carried on. They have held the line. Their standards have been kept far out in front in spite of financial resources which have steadily receded. All of them have sacrificed. Many of them have suffered, along with their families". Having heard that clergy in one eastern diocese enjoy the same salaries now that they had in 1930, Mr. Randall points out that such is not the case in Chicago, where however, "they have kept first things first, and helped to keep up the morale of their people by constant and faithful emphasis on the reality of spiritual things", and the reports on statistics tell only part of the story.

* * *

National Rural Conference at Madison

The Church's National Conference of Rural Workers was again held in conjunction with the School for Rural Workers of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, last month. The Episcopal Church group was led by the Rev. C. Rankin Barnes, executive secretary of the national department of social service. Appreciation was voiced for the efforts of Mr. Barnes on behalf of the conference in spite of the discontinuance of the office of secretary for rural work in the National Council office. Others who made addresses were Bishop Bratton of Mississippi, the Rev. Val. H. Sessions, the Rev. Peter Spehr, the Rev. E. T. Kneebone, the Rev. John R. Pickells, the Rev. Robert Mize, Jr., Edna Eastwood and Capt. E. S. Estabrook. The annual meeting and banquet of the Rural Workers Fellowship was held at the same time, and next year's officers elected, Bishop Robert Mize of Salina becoming honorary president.

* * *

Adelynrood School Planned

Arrangements have been completed for the Second Autumn School of Sociology of the Catholic Congress, to be held at Adelynrood, Mass., September 16th to 20th. "It is high time that Christians came to terms with the actual world of events and trends in which we are living," an announcement of the Catholic Congress says. For this end the school of sociology will pre-

sent two courses, one by the Rev. Bernard Iddings Bell, entitled "A Catholic looks at his world", and another by the Rev. Frank Gavin, professor at the General Theological Seminary, entitled "An historical approach to a Catholic sociology". The lectures will be followed by discussion groups. Bishop Benjamin Brewster of Maine is president of the school, and Professor Gavin the dean.

* * *

Chicago Pence Nears Anniversary

Nearing its second anniversary on October 1, the Bishop's Pence in Chicago has brought in \$46,000 to date. It is hoped that it will reach \$50,000 by the time the two years are completed.

* * *

Union Uses Plays for Education

Using a means employed by the Church for centuries, a labor union has had plays written and acted to dramatize its method and work. Considered as being in step with the most advanced ideas in progressive education, a play entitled "In Union There Is Strength" was sponsored by the educational department of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, the powerful trade union of the clothing industry. It has been reported as follows:

"In Union There Is Strength" is built around the lives of two sisters, which reflects the conditions of most working women everywhere. Betty and Jen and their brother, Bob, have returned home after a hard day's work. Mother, as usual, was busying herself with Bob, having the sisters add to his comfort, too. She made the sisters get up from the dinner table as many as four times to bring brother the salt and pepper, as he liked his food well seasoned, and then to get him a knife and spoon. The sisters resented this, but did not realize the real cause.

Did this occur because mother loved the son more than the daughters? No. On the contrary, mother was more devoted to the girls because of their less secure economic conditions. The gist of the matter was, that while Bob contributed fifteen dollars to the family budget, all the sisters could contribute was a few dollars. It was very simple to trace this to the fact that the girls unconsciously felt, that because they could not contribute their share to the family budget, they had in some way to make up this difference by helping mother take care of the house.

Due to the false notions that girls get at home, in schools, and in the shops, they do not realize that they, too, have to fight for their economic position no less than men do. In-

stead, they as workers, submit to greater exploitation.

One evening, while they were complaining against sweat shop conditions, chiseling of employers and mistreatment of foreladies, Miss Mitchell, a woman organizer of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, came on an important mission—to convince Betty and Jen that their complaints were empty words unless they joined the dress-makers' union. Only in this way could they exact improved conditions from the employers and compel them to recognize the union.

And even Betty, who had rejected the union idea, on the mere assumption of one of the girls, who held strong with the forelady, was finally convinced by the organizer. She agreed to attend the union meeting.

Not long after Betty joined the union she was rewarded for her devotion and active participation in the affairs of her local, by being sent to represent the workers at the convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union. Betty was so impressed with the convention and all that transpired there, that upon her return she became an agitator for the union idea, and said with conviction and determination that there was so much to be done in order to make the world a better place for the workers to live in, and that this must be done by the workers, through their own efforts and that this meant through the labor movement.

* * *

Hospital Wins Regard

St. Barnabas Hospital in the city of Osaka continues to win the friendly regard of the people. The hospital, with 91 beds, specializes in maternity work and child care. Its earned income increased last year, though because of financial pressure the hospital could not do as much charity work as it has done and would like to do.

* * *

Kindergartens Spread Influence

The latest figures available show just two thousand children enrolled in the Episcopal Church's fifty-five kindergartens in Japan. Most of these are one-teacher schools and practically all are under Japanese teachers, one young woman managing twenty to fifty children.

With a million new babies born every year in Japan, the mere numbers enrolled may not seem impressive but from these Church kindergartens there might come the influential leaders of Japan thirty years from now. Bishop Nichols writes from Kyoto that in some of the conservative and difficult towns the kindergartens have never been more

valuable than at this time when an enlarged nationalism deters many adults from interest in what seems to them an alien Church. The kindergartens win their attention and respect. For this reason, Bishop Nichols says, it would be most desirable to open several new ones but funds are lacking.

* * *

Thief Delays Dedication

In one of his remoter jungle villages, the Bishop of Accra, West Africa, was about to dedicate a new church (built of dried mud, plastered and shining with whitewash and roofed with sheets of iron that had been carried many a mile on Christian heads), a really imposing building, crowded for the occasion.

"We shall now go in procession to the door and dedicate the holy font," announced the Bishop. An awkward pause, some excited whispers, and the native priest said, "Your Lordship, some one has thieved the font!" It was a new enamelled basin. A hasty search through the village ended at the mission house where it was discovered that the Bishop's boy had all innocently annexed the font for the Bishop's bath. It was returned to its place and the Bishop said calmly, "Let the dedication proceed."

* * *

School Services in Demand

In spite of increased fees this year, Easter School for Igorot boys and girls, at Baguio, in the Philippine Islands, turned away about twenty children for lack of room when the school opened for its thirtieth year in June. Some of the children turned away live too far from any public school for attendance there. Easter School has started a waiting-list for 1936-37. The Rev. R. F. Wilner is head of the school.

* * *

Church for Japanese in Vancouver

Vancouver has a new church for its Japanese mission, the Church of the Ascension, standing in the midst of a strong Buddhist center. The new building is said to be the first Anglican church built outside Japan almost entirely by Japanese money and labor.

* * *

Church Transfer Dramatized

The act of transferring a communicant from one parish to another has been "dramatized" for the Church schools at San Benito and Harlingen, Texas, by the Rev. W. E. Johnson. It is commonly known that thousands of communicants are lost to the Church because the formal transfer is omitted and ignored. Mr.

Johnson is pressing home the lesson in a memorable way. Blank forms for transfer are secured. (Morehouse, Milwaukee, publish some.) Then one child acts as the communicant in transit who is moving from the town of A to the town of B. Another child, as rector of A, fills in the dismissal part of the form and gives it to the communicant. He, on the following Sunday, presents it to a third child, the rector of B, who fills in the acknowledgement part of the form and duly returns it to the rector of A. Canon 42 on this matter, which is printed on the forms, is read to the school.

* * *

One Priest for Twelve Churches

Among the fifty or more parishes and missions in the diocese of Springfield, a group of twelve are ministered to by one man, the Rev. Ralph Markey of St. Andrew's, Carbondale. The ordinary Sunday for Mr. Markey includes at least five services and 175 miles of travel. Some of his missions have week-day services. Bishop White recently confirmed thirty-seven persons from the missions at Marion, Zeigler and West Frankfort. The diocese of Springfield includes two-thirds the area of Illinois but only two-sevenths of the population.

* * *

Christian Jewess Preaches

Olga Levertoff, a young Christian Jewess, daughter of an Anglican priest, preached recently in St. Bartholomew's Church, East Ham, London. Wearing for this unusual occasion a headdress similar to a biretta and an academic gown, Miss Levertoff spoke for nearly forty minutes from the pulpit on the relationship of Jew and Gentile. The necessary permission had been secured from the Bishop of Chelmsford. Speaking fluently and without notes, Miss Levertoff said in the course of her address: "Jews today, as in the past, view Christianity as a religion which is professed and not always practiced by a lot of people called Gentiles. They say it is a religion of which they do not approve. Missionary work to the Jew often means a patronizing gesture on the part of a lot of people of whom he has not a very high opinion. Let us

go in humility to them. Above all, do not let us go on spiritual scalp-hunting expeditions. Many races, such as the Romans and Grecians, have passed, but the Jews have hung on tenaciously. This little people has been harried and persecuted, but it does not seem possible for those who want to get rid of them to do so. They were put into the world to show people God's nature, but we cannot say that the Jews of today are doing that. Their spiritual life is gradually fading away, leaving only the shell. They are still a problem, not knowing who they are or where they are going."

Miss Levertoff was formerly on the stage, and is now helping her father in his work amongst the Jews in the East End of London.

* * *

Investments of National Council

The Committee on Trust Funds of the National Council of the Episcopal Church holds funds having a total book value of \$11,574,468.21. These funds are held by the National Council as the Board of Directors of "The Domestic and Foreign Missionary Society of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America" the corporation through which the National Council operates. The income is used in part to help in meeting the cost of carrying on the work of the Church as contained in the annual budget and in part for special purposes as provided in the legacies or deeds of gift through which the funds came to the Society.

At the end of the year 1934 sixty per cent of the total fund was in-

vested in railroad and public utility bonds, for the most part issues legal for investment by Savings Bank and Trustees in the State of New York. The other forty per cent was invested in real estate and real estate mortgages.

Most of the investments are included in the "Consolidated Trust Fund." For the year 1934 the income on this Fund, collected in cash, was at the rate of 4.39 plus per-

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centage as compared with a rate of 4.54 plus percentage in 1933.

The book value of the investments in corporate securities, as determined by the purchase price or by appraisal of securities when received, as of the end of 1934 was \$6,935,450.39. An independent appraisal gives the market value as \$7,028,115.26, an appreciation over the book value of \$92,664.87.

* * *

Church Work in Cuba

Against a background of continual unrest and hardship among the Cuban people, a background that has varied all the way from dull despair at lack of food and prevalence of disease to the sharp terrorism of bloodshed and bombing, Bishop Hulse reviews the Church's work in Cuba for the past year.

"These are the conditions," he writes, "under which the work of the Church has been carried on. It has made the work of the missionaries difficult. Travel is uncomfortable and dangerous, and most of our missionaries are in charge of several places so that they have to travel from one place to another. I was held up at the point of the bayonet by soldiers twice one night going from Cespedes to Camaguey.

"In the face of these difficulties the missionaries have carried on bravely and diligently. They have traveled on foot and on horseback, by automobiles and busses, and to some extent have used the railroad. The Archdeacon of Camaguey (the Ven. J. H. Townsend) has to visit twelve places in the course of each month. One of our missionaries goes to five places each week. . . The work in Guantanamo suffered greatly during the year due to the absence of a resident minister. I sent the Rev. Romualdo Gonzalez there in November and since then the congregations have filled the church at both the Spanish and English services.

"The town of Moron is desperately poor but the Church's work is growing there. The mission has a school building and a rectory, but the church which was also included in the original plan is now greatly needed. The missionary, the Rev. Ramon C. Moreno, has done a notable work establishing mission stations in the country around. He had 576 baptisms during the year, nearly all in rural places which he has to visit on horseback.

"Rural work is important in the province of Matanzas also, centering at Bolondron under the charge of the Rev. Vicente A. Tuzzio. He presented 150 candidates for confirmation, and in the circuit centering at Cardenas, the Rev. Jorge H.

Piloto presented 61.

"In Havana the exodus of English and Americans continues. Dean Blankingship had to remove the names of 97 families from his Cathedral list during the year, a net loss of over 60. Tourists who used to flock to the church in good years no longer come to Havana. They contributed generously to our communion alms, and now that the demands for charity are increased, the offerings have diminished."

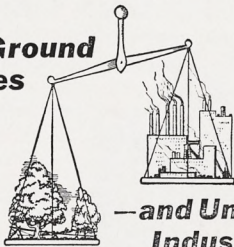
Bishop Hulse has completed twenty years of service in Cuba. The greatest change in the Church's work in that time, he says, is the change from a predominantly English-speaking constituency to one that is overwhelmingly Spanish. When he came to Cuba he found 11 foreign missionaries; now there are only 3, while the native ministry has increased from 8 to 14. Twenty years ago the 19 missionaries were ministering to 1,715 communicants in 33 stations. Now there are only 17 missionaries, but they minister to 3,411 communicants in 55 stations. There are also 6,500 baptized persons not confirmed. There were 1,234 infant baptisms last year, and 12 adult; confirmations totalled 336. There are nearly 3,700 Sunday school pupils.

* * *

Depot Made a Church

The former Union Pacific railroad station at Paxton, Oregon, has been bought and is to be moved to Cross Keys, Oregon, where it will be placed on a lot, already donated by a Churchman, and turned into a church and parish hall for St. Peter's Mission. This mission has been functioning for some years past

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