

NEWS in the WORLD of RELIGION

BY M. W. REID

"The American soldier has fought to preserve liberty abroad; he will insist upon its extension at home," says Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam of New York. "Liberty must be used to establish equality and thus insure fraternity. The returning soldier will not be content with promises to establish justice in some indefinite future. The soldier is a man of action. To ask a man who has worn the uniform of his country to support himself by selling apples is to demand that he sell his soul. These men have seen their comrades give their lives for freedom. They will not give theirs to injustice. The soldier will cooperate with sane proposals designed to achieve justice and is ready to move slowly if progress is sure; but he will have none of marking time."

The National Missionary Council of Switzerland, in which are merged two previously existing organizations -- the Association of Missionary Societies of Switzerland and the Committee of Missionary Societies in Switzerland -- has recently been formed. There are nine member societies in the newly constituted body, and the chairman is Dr. A. Zimmerman, of Kusnach, Zdrich, with the Rev. Mare Du Pasquier as vice chairman, and Missionsinspekter E. Kellerbals, of Basel, as secretary.

Twelve hundred Indians from fifteen tribes attended the 100th anniversary observance of the founding of the Methodist Indian Mission in Oklahoma recently. The three day session was held at the

Salt Creek Methodist Church, near Holdenville, Okla., and was described by Superintendent W. U. Witt, of the Mission Conference, as "perhaps the largest and most colorful gathering the Mission has ever held." With the accession of 250 new members during the past year, the membership now totals more than 4,000 Indians. Dr. Witt reports thirty six pastoral charges, 144 ministers and a constituency of approximately 15,000 persons.

The following prayer, written by Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, president of Union Theological Seminary, New York, has been widely used as "An Intercession in Time of War," "O God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who by his life and cross and living presence with his followers, has created and empowered his Church to discharge the ministry of reconciliation, held in one body all Christian folk despite the enmities of nations, that they may be one household of faith and love and may witness to thy gospel of peace. Break down the divisions among thy people; increase their understanding and affection; and let thy Word on the lips of thine ambassadors rebuke bitterness, abase arrogance, remove barriers of race and class, and draw men everywhere to thee and to one another in that love which is the bond of perfectness. Send down thy Spirit upon thy Church, O God of love and might to make all nations disciples of thy Son. Amen."

Thousands of Catholic parishes have set up organized programs for maintaining contact with our service men both in the camps here and overseas," says Monsignor John O'Grady, of the National Conference of Catholic charity. "They will want to show the same interest in our service men when they return to their own home communities. The National Catholic Community Service, through its contacts with service men in various communities, has been able to serve as a bond of union between the man and the family. Through its program of hospital visitation it has brought cheer and support to injured service men. We know very well that the war has imposed severe strains on American family life. Some of these strains have been due to the demands of the armed forces. The basic functions of our social agencies will try to do what they can to help the American family return to a more normal status and they want to collaborate more fully with other community agencies in this serious undertaking."

The Rev. C. Bertram Rappe Methodist superintendent of mis-

sion work in Chungking, West China, believes that with a little cooperation much can be accomplished. He very greatly needed an X-ray machine for the seventy patients in the Tuberculosis Hospital there for whom he had destroyed their equipment. So he prevailed upon the Shanghai Medical College to donate an X-ray machine that had no generator; then upon the Woman's Advisory Committee of the New Life Movement (Chinese) to give a generator for which they had no machine. A transformer was then needed, and the University of Nanking had built it as payment for a bill owed the Sanitarium for care of one of its instructors. The material gathered, a Chinese professor from another university put them together, and the patients are being treated properly.

War Has Destroyed many Quaint Illusions!



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On January 1st. List Takers will begin taking list of Property for taxes at its true value in money as of January 1st.

As required by law and by order of Board of Commissioners list taking will continue through January after which the legal penalty for failure to list will be invoked upon each person who neglects to list his property for taxes.

List your property at once with List Takers in the township where you reside.

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FARM CENSUS

Each farm owner or his agent is to come prepared to report the acreage of each crop to be harvested on his or his tenants farm this year. Prepare your list now. The farm census is required by State Law. The farm census is of great value to each farmer in Halifax County. Please come prepared to give this information.

C. S. Vinson TAX SUPERVISOR



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