

20TH CENTURY REFORMATION HOUR
Collingswood, N.J.

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My dear Radio Friend:

I am on my last lap of this trip for our Christmas offering. I have flown straight from Pakistan and expect to be in Philadelphia at 11 p.m. tonight; and what a story I have to tell -- orphans, suffering, the needs of God's people who have taken a stand for the faith once delivered unto the saints. We have orphans in Korea, Formosa, Hong Kong, Singapore, India, Pakistan; and in Africa and South America. God has raised up our broadcast to render this service in fulfilling His previous promises to those who have trusted Him. An entire new dimension has entered into the picture since last Christmas -- the overturning, the suffering, in Pakistan.



Only God has done what we have now seen. First, it was the great United Presbyterian Church, the largest in Pakistan, with more than a thousand villages with churches. They lost their schools. But now I can tell you that the United Methodist Church in Pakistan, which is a part of the United Methodist Church in the United States, has now sustained a major break. Leaders of that church, including 19 pastors and evangelists, have come out and are continuing The Methodist Church of Pakistan. These brethren -- I met them -- have counted everything lost for Christ. They are going to preserve the faith of John Wesley in that land. Then, the Lahore Church Council, which is the fruit of all the missionary work of the Presbyterian Church, U.S.A., in whose territory is Forman College, has had a complete reformation. There are 43 churches; of this number 34 have declared themselves and have repudiated the ecumenical movement. Their children are being put out of their schools and the hospitals. They, too, have lost everything -- some 36,000 of these believers. When you see Christians who will take a stand because the Bible is under assault and because the church is preaching another gospel, you see the kind of Christians who gave us the New Testament Church.



This is what happened in Korea in 1959, when we went out and spoke all over that country. Then it was the Presbyterians, but now out of Korea have come Baptists, Methodists, the Church of Christ, the Church of God, the independents, a great reformation. And then there are 59 chaplains of the ROK Army that we are now supporting with our Christmas offering.

I have held little orphans in my