

were offering immediate help if the applicants would "join up". All of these stories we ran down and those which were proven true, we soon corrected.

Our work was soon recognized. Mayor La Guardia gave us the right to represent Protestants in every home relief bureau in the city and presented us with a letter of commendation. The Commissioner of Welfare, realizing how many cases of prejudice we had exposed and brought to his attention, congratulated us on our diligence.

Stripling organization though we were, we met the experienced organizations of the Devil on their own ground and the victory was ours. We were happy in our achievement but soberly realized that if it were not for the Lord's help, it might have been different.

—T. E. L.

THE LORD'S WAY

A few years ago, we received an urgent plea for help from relatives and friends of a fifteen year old girl who had disappeared from one of the Southern states. All that was known of the girl's whereabouts was that she was confined in some Roman Catholic institution. The girl, Claudia Cauley, was a Protestant Christian. Her sister sent us a signed and notarized document stating that she was the girl's sister and was willing and able to supply all her spiritual and physical needs. She also signed a request that we locate the girl and effect her freedom.

Immediately upon receipt of this authorization, our Director General, Dr. Thomas E. Little, departed for Philadelphia, Pa., where the girl was last known to have been confined in a House of the Good Shepherd. At this institution, he was interviewed by two nuns who readily admitted that the girl, Claudia, had been confined there but, they stated, she had been transferred to another House of the Good Shepherd in Baltimore, Md., miles away. The reason for the trans-

fer, they said, was that there was a lack of proper educational facilities in the Philadelphia institution.

Dr. Little returned to New York, did a little more investigating and, within a week, was on his way to Baltimore. Here, he was received by a nun who stated that Claudia was confined there but that permission must be had from the Mother Superior before Claudia could be brought into the reception room. The nun agreed to inform the Mother Superior.

Soon, a nun appeared and introduced herself as the Provincial Mother and said she was in charge. Although told that the girl, Claudia, was a Protestant Christian and that our Director General had come a long way to see her, she denied the requested permission, declaring that Claudia had become a Roman Catholic and that furthermore, a nun, who had been instrumental in placing Claudia with the House of the Good Shepherd, had issued strict instructions that **no one be permitted to see her, not even her relatives!**

Dr. Little then produced photostatic copies of his authorization and announced that he had not come just to visit with Claudia but that he was there to begin proceedings to return Claudia to her home and family. He advised the nun that Claudia's relatives had not come to visit her because they were unable to get permission to do so. The Mother Superior refused to release the girl and was given notice that **The American Protestant Defense League** would engage adequate counsel and would, if necessary, carry the case to the Supreme Court of the United States to effect her release.

Dr. Little, after returning to New York, advised Claudia's sister that he had located her whereabouts and then, he also informed Dr. Robert C. McQuilkin, President of Columbia Bible College, Columbia, South Carolina, who had referred the case to us originally.

Dr. McQuilkin then supplied us with every bit of pertinent information he had acquired concerning this amazing case. Dr. Little then departed for Philadelphia to preside over a Mission Conference at the Ninth Presbyterian Church, an arrangement that had been