

to get a list of the schools which had turned down this girl.

To avoid any further delay, Dr. Little looked for and found what appeared to be an Episcopal school. Upon calling Bishop Gilbert's office, he learned that while the school was not Episcopalian, there was an educational chaplain there.

Armed with this information, our campaign for saving this girl began. After a week, we succeeded. The girl was transferred to the Protestant school where she not only was placed under the guidance of the educational chaplain but arrangements were made for periodic visits by a Protestant missionary.

It was unfortunate that this case dragged the way it did. Had Mrs. "Y" learned about our work sooner both she and her lovely daughter would have been spared much of the despair and bitterness they experienced.

It is of the utmost importance that such cases be handled at once.

WE PURSUE ANOTHER FACET OF OUR WORK

When our organization had been founded, the pressure of our welfare work had delayed the pursuit of one of our aims—the uniting of New York City Protestants.

We organized five mass meetings and advertised them well through local Protestant churches which had begun to recognize the need for our work.

The first meeting, held in the Level Club auditorium, 73rd Street and Broadway, in New York City, attracted over 5,000 people, of whom some 2,000 were turned away because the hall held only 3,300. Other meetings at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, New York's Mecca Temple and Brooklyn's Kismet Temple were also huge successes and crowded to capacity. (It is a great pity that lack of funds prevents us from duplicating those meetings throughout the country. The insistent calls

for help from all parts of the nation drain our funds so that these meetings are not yet possible elsewhere.)

With our membership on the increase and unsolicited gifts slowly beginning to come in, our Board decided to broadcast our message over the radio. Station after station turned us down but, finally, WOR, one of the most powerful in the New York area, gave us a contract at \$300 per half hour, each Sunday afternoon for thirteen weeks. The theme of our broadcasts was, "The New Reformation."

After our third broadcast, the station was besieged by Roman delegations demanding we be put off the air. They could not point out anything derogatory in what we said but as one Roman spokesman put it about our Director General, "It is not what he said but what he left unsaid."

WOR's answer was to the point. They would not put us off the air for such a "flimsy reason". It is interesting to note that the radio station's records show we received more listener mail than any other religious or secular broadcasts of a similar nature at the time. However, when our contract expired, WOR refused to renew it. Can you guess why?

The 13 broadcasts that we had been able to make, though, had been fruitful. Our Director General was kept busy for more than a year, addressing Protestant congregations in New Jersey, the New England states and New York State, outside of New York City. Eventually, the pressure of work at our headquarters and our financial inability to engage a full-time assistant made it necessary to discontinue this extension work. Almost all of our workers are volunteers who can give only a few hours a day or week.

The meetings and broadcasts described above have proven to us that with the means there can be organized a well-knit, inter-denominational Protestant Christian organization with a deep faith in God and the ability to defend Protestants from any kind of prejudice because of their religious beliefs.