

## EVANGELIST WILFRID E. MOUTOUX WRITES FROM HAITI

Greetings to our Reformed Baptist Friends.

We are writing this at the Haiti Inland Mission home at Port-Au-Prince.

At the moment loud-speakers are blaring; and wild excitement is everywhere evident as Haiti passes through another period of political confusion.

Late last year the President was driven from the country; and is now in exile in Jamaica. His temporary successor was, only yesterday, forced to resign. Today this Creole Republic is without a constituted head.

Shops are closed; a general strike has been called; confusion reigns; with yelling gangs of youth roaming the streets. Light tanks mounted with machine-guns patrol strategic areas. Soldiers with rifles guard the federal grounds. At any moment nervous fingers may cause blood to flow.

There are 6 presidential candidates seeking office. We need to pray that the best man will be elected. The wrong choice could mean increasing difficulties for missions here.

God has been blessing our short stay here in this densely populated country. The first 5 days were spent here in the Capital; the remaining time with the Wesleyans at Petite-Guoave. Reformed Baptists will be interested in knowing that the H. I. M. is in process of building a new mission home on the outskirts of Port-au-Prince. God has given them a fine location. The missionaries are thrilled with the prospects of having a home of their own.

We were indeed disappointed that Miss Thelma Rose could not be in Haiti during our visit, as it was largely through her invitation that we came.

We all rejoice to hear that God is blessing Sister Rose during her stay in the United States. We would gather, during our stay in Port-Au-Prince, that your missionary is held in high esteem by all who have made her acquaintance.

While at Robinson Camp, Sister Rose spoke much of the need of a jeep for the Haitian work. Largely through her efforts God has supplied this need. We were indeed thrilled to see, and ride in, the jeep we had heard so much about.

We would solicit the prayers and support of our Reformed Baptist friends for the work of the Haiti-Inland Mission.

### IN APPRECIATION

He would like to express our appreciation to those who remembered us in so many ways during my wife's recent illness. The cards, letters, money, flowers, and fruit etc., which were received has been a blessing to us.

The faculty at Bethany, and their wives, as well as friends in the local area have done much to help us.

The expression of love and the prayers on our behalf, have been much appreciated.

Mrs. Green is home from the hospital and she is recovering very satisfactorily. We are grateful for God's mercy and promise of recovery.

May God bless each one for the kindness and thoughtfulness shown toward us.

Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Green

I suggest that we arouse ourselves from our state of religious passivity and develop a lot of tough aggressiveness. Something of Jacob's "I-will-not-let-Thee-go" spirit is what we need very badly.—A. W. Tozer.

## BIOGRAPHY: Rev. and Mrs. E. Keirstead

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before mission work, and in 1950 he was appointed principal of the Evangelical Teacher's Training College at Vryheid, a school training native young people for the profession of teaching. This school is supported by several evangelical groups, of which our denomination is not one. Yet God opened this great field of service to him. During most of this time he has also served as Superintendent of the Reformed Baptist Mission work in South Africa.

At present, 1957, although Gladys has come through much more than it can seem possible in human suffering, she has through it all been a source of strength and encouragement to all the workers on the field. Eugene is still principal of E. T. T. C., which, through God's will and the efforts of himself and other school leaders, has been allowed to remain for some more time under church guidance, although most schools are now under government supervision.

The Kiersteads have four sons: Rev. Harold, who with his wife, Shirley, is serving with the Mission Board and presently pioneering work in Livingstone, Northern Rhodesia. Rev. Glendon, who came to Canada to attend Bethany Bible College, married Betty MacBay, of Grand Falls, N. B., also a Bethany graduate, and is now pastoring at Beals, Maine. They are awaiting orders from the Mission Board to start their term of service.

Reginald, who also returned to Canada to attend Bethany Bible College, is teaching now in Nova Scotia, with plans to return to the field when the opportunity comes.

Kenneth, their youngest, who was born in South Africa, is still in Vryheid with his parents, and true to family pattern is already doing missionary work in the Sunday School and among young people.

It is expected that in the near future, if Gladys' health will permit, that this worthy couple will be able to enjoy a furlough at home after eighteen years of faithful service.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of biographical sketches of our missionaries. The series is being prepared by Mrs. J. A. Moses, to whom we express our appreciation for a service which we know will be of interest and profit to our Highway readers.—B. C.

### SOME THINGS TO THINK ABOUT

- God works through people who work.
- A poor listener seldom hears a good sermon.
- One way to defend your church is to attend its services:
- The frost of sin often nips spiritual greatness in the bud.
- Of course you respect the church, but do you prove it to your children by attending? Action speaks louder than words.
- To keep in good standing with God we must kneel.
- If you know God, you will trust Him.

—Clifton Wood, Lynchburg, Virginia

### UNLOVELY BLEMISHES . . . (From Page One)

the church; nevertheless, it is true. There is a sovereign remedy, a glorious deliverance, a full freedom from the four unlovely blemishes—stubbornness, sensitiveness, slothfulness, superficialness. It is in the grace of entire sanctification that the remedy may be found. You who are plagued with any of the above hurry to the Fountain today for cleansing through the Blood.

The King's Highway