

may have been 10 or 15 years old. He was a real Christian and Schaeffer talked to him about coming out on account of the apostasy and the man wasn't interested. But he was a real Christian. Schaeffer talked to him about the things of the Lord and they had real fellowship together. ^{He} ~~They~~ met the people in the church. Then this man accepted a call to a church in St. Louis and the Presbytery put in a modernist. Once they did that, Schaeffer said he did not then hesitate to go among the people of the church (many of whom he'd already met) and point out to them what had happened. A very sizeable number of people from that church came to his, including one veteran missionary who had retired, who had been years in the mission field. They had a big picture of him in the church. He left and come to Schaeffer's church and he said, They've got the picture, but we've got the missionary! It seemed to me he had the right attitude there.

The Presbyterian Constitutional Covenant Union was an attempt to get people in the church to see the right of the IBPFPM ~~to~~ to exist and to do real Christian missions, and take a stand within the church for the truth. Then when they formed the new church, they took the stand that everybody should ^{join} form it and they dissolved the Presbyterian Constitutional Covenant Union and sort of broke off ties with those people. I felt that was a very great mistake. I did not say a great deal about those things in those days. I was sort of on the fringe of it. I took a stand wherever I truly believed in something, but where I had questions about policy I gave my opinion if asked for it. May be my departure from Westminster may not have seemed as sudden to some if I'd talked more freely on some of these things.

Maybe we ought to quit for now.