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that truly belong to Christ. I had the joy in 1968 of going to Pakistan and of visiting a number of fine Christian groups. Groups of very fine earnest Christians anxious to serve the Lord. Now the largest group with which I had association there was a group that had been developed by what used to be called the United Presbyterian Church. That church about 15 yrs. ago united with the Presby. Ch. in the USA to form one body. It was about a tenth as big as the Presby. Ch. in the USA. But this United Presbyterian Ch. concentrated on a very few mission fields in the old days and did a very fine work among them. And there was a very large church -- I believe at least 100,000 members of it in Pakistan who had been led to the Lord by the U.P. Church of those days and they were the U.P. Church of Pakistan. Now the Presby. Ch. in the USA had sent missionaries to many different countries, and some of them had gone to what is now Pakistan. And so there was a group of those who had been led to the Lord by men --- missionaries from this church which called themselves the Lahore Council of Christian Churches. And they and this other both existed in Pakistan but had comparatively little relationship to each other. The two churches in the U.S.A. had united under modernist influence. The fine Christians whom the fine missionaries years ago before modernism gained control of either of these denominations were two separate bodies, each of them spread over large portions of Pakistan but having comparatively little relationship to each other. And then I came in contact with another group of fine Christians there bothered by the new missionaries coming from the West who were tinctured with modernism, a group of earnest Christians but they were a ~~sp~~ separate group because they were the children of those who had been led to the Lord by the people from the church of Scotland. And so they were another denomination in Pakistan. And then there was still another that had been led from a comparatively small denomination in the South of the U.S. called the Association Reformed Presbyterian Church -- this church a century ago had sent missionaries to Pakistan and here was another group. And these groups over there of earnest Christians, had comparatively little to do with each other simply because their ancestors had been led to the Lord by people from different sections of this country of different parts of the world, holding substantially the same doctrines, but developed into different groups. Now of course the modernist control of mission bodies has been trying to intro-