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(White as well as West Indian). The parent Society in England is responsible for certain overhead charges, such as the training, passages, furlough allowances, and pensions of its missionaries, and grants for exceptional purposes. In times of very special trouble, wrought by hurricanes, earthquakes, tidal waves, volcanic eruptions, floods or drought—things to which many parts of the West Indies are particularly liable—the Missionary Committee helps with special grants.

The problem of leadership for the Churches is a most important one, and provision for the training of leaders inadequate.

Spain

There are few European countries that present so many problems to the foreign student as Spain. Passionate individualism is the outstanding trait of the Spanish character, and this individualism is reflected in the wide divergencies between the dialects and characteristics of the people of the different regions of the country; it complicated the years of troubled search for a political and economic system which succeeded the golden days when Spain dominated both the Old and the New Worlds; this individualism makes a simple statement of any situation impossible, whether in the study of the people of Spain or of their history. 'I understand myself, and God understands me,' explained Don Quixote; an unilluminating statement for the student of the country which he personifies.

Attempts to simplify the present tragic crisis to terms of a Fascist-Communist issue are, therefore, as useless as they are misleading. Reference is made to this under 'Current History,' but it needs to be emphasized that the present Constitutional Government of Spain is composed of, and supported by, men of the finest intellect and unquestioned integrity to be found in the country, and that it has afforded greater encouragement to the Protestant minority than any previous régime. This was illustrated in a remarkable way soon after Don Manuel Azaña, who was the translator into Spanish of Borrow's *Bible in Spain*, became President. He received a deputation of the Spanish Evangelical Alliance in the National Palace, and, to their acknowledgment of a favour never before accorded to a Protestant group, replied, 'Now fortunately times are changed; the doors of this palace are always open to you.'

Though it may be difficult to discriminate between the various parties, engaged in the present war, one fact emerges clearly: that it is for the success of the Government that the Evangelicals in Spain are praying.