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taken on fuller responsibilities. Every endeavour is made to make the churches truly self-governing, and little by little this ideal is being realized. As one looks back over the third of a century, it is easy to recognize the mistakes that have been made both in our plans and their execution, but we also must give thanks to God for the success that has attended our efforts. There is a great task of evangelization still to be faced, but we humbly go forward believing that God will enable us to accomplish it.

Religion in Russia

A correspondent writes that in Russia a far greater tolerance to religion on the part of the authorities is evident than was the case a few years ago. Soviet papers publish paragraphs showing that baptisms, weddings, and burials take place frequently with religious rites, even in 'enlightened' proletarian factory-regions. *Komsomolskaya Pravda* does not accuse religious-minded youth of anti-Soviet tendencies as it does other minority groups such as the 'Trotskyists' (the lazy, half-schooled youth in opposition) and the hooligans. Though it regrets that people, especially those outstanding in work brigades, now turn to 'religious fancies,' it recognizes them to be 'undoubtedly Soviet lads and girls,' 'men of duty,' 'fine exemplary youth.'

It appears that some priests are even in 'State service.' In some cities and towns there are specially licensed State 'Burial Trusts.' If clients wish to order orthodox funerals the Trust sends its own priest (to whom it pays a salary) and charges a fee to the client according to schedule. For a higher fee the Trust will send a whole choir.

The Soviet paper *Pravda* for 6th January, mentioned that active citizens of the Soviet—engineers and others—avoided the word 'unbeliever' in filling up the census questionnaire, in answer to the enquiry as to whether they were 'believers'; a Moscow correspondent in *Le Temps* says that some even dared to reply in the affirmative, although they know that this information is likely to appear on their passports. Last Christmas crowds attended the Moscow churches, and the fact that *young* deacons officiated in repaired and repainted churches and that the congregations were composed largely of young people 'plunged deep into prayer, oblivious to those around' seemed significant.