PRESIDENT NKRUMAH

IMMORTAL’ NKRUMAH IN CHURCH CONFLICT

PRESIDENT KWAME NKRUMAH of Ghana, whose followers sing to his immortality, has come into direct conflict with the Church. Angrily repudiating criticism, he has expelled Anglican Church leaders.

But there are problems for the Church as well as for Nkrumah in this almost inevitable clash. It was only a few years ago that the Church in Ghana was expected to give a firm answer to the government's quibbling about its agreement with the state. The Church's determination for New West Guinea in 1969, whether such self-determination to be what the Indonesian government claims to be a "national institution"—they have been singing lustily—"Nkrumah does no wrong in West New Guinea." But Kungfu's followers have often pleaded that a person's duty is necessary in such a young and potentially explosive country as Ghana, to give a sense of national purpose, and pride. And when Church leaders have been coming more and more dismayed at the effect of the Young People's teaching on young people.

In April, all the leaders of the Church's Jesus Society were expelled for "error in education of youth". And residential training and developing boys and girls.

The Bishop commented: "It seems that the movement contains a great man (Nkrumah) with divine acts which are unique in history. This whole atheism is quite foreign to the traditional concept of the African personality."

At once the government newspaper, the "Ghananian Times" demanded that the Bishop be expelled from Ghana. There were indications that Nkrumah was unhappy about the situation and was trying to bring the idea of the Bishop's "Nkrumah never forgets" to the "Nkrumahism never forgets".

Sunday Sermon

The Minister of the Interior, Kwame Nkrumah, was working up pressure on the church to retain the Young People's teaching on young people. The Bishop explained that he had heard the end of his patience and that, if the Church would not accept the "Nkrumahism never forgets", it would be within the bounds of Rugby, society's dominant concept of anti-colonialism that colours the work of the U.N.

From a STAFF CORRESPONDENT in London

What has to be discussed is the future of the Anglican Church in Nigeria. A Ghanaian clergyman has been attending a conference in Nigeria, and this may herald the inauguration of the Anglican Church on the continent of Africa. The Africanisation of the Anglican Church has already taken place in Nigeria. The Bishop was asked whether he would insist on the clergy never raising its voice in protest.

But another question is raised by the, ex-patriot churches. Is the Church in Nigeria being allowed to exist? The Bishop has not answered this question, but he has been asked whether the Church has not been allowed to exist. The Bishop has not answered this question, but he has been asked whether the Church has not been allowed to exist.

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