

John R. M. is one of the least modernistic, but certainly he has tendencies along that line and that                    11                    no more the control of the IMC has fallen into the hands of such men as that. I could documents that would fully substantiate that of this I said that in the early days, not only John R. M but Sherwood Eddy and many other like men were common in that Council and on the Mission field, well let me sum it up. The three councils ~~of / of / of /~~ 11½                    are those of Korea, Japan, and of China, of China heresay thorough the information given by others rather than by personal contact, but let me say this that in ~~of~~ China, the NCC were very prominent in the formation of the Church of Christ in China and when that Church was formed under their leadership and under pressure from them, very largely that church as Dr. Bob could corroborate and substantiate, failed to adopt anything that would commit to the church in its creed, even to the diety of Christ ~~of~~r of the full inspiration of the Holy Scriptures. One thought I want to make in that connection is that it is not                    , it is liberal from the first and the NCC men who have been in the forefront of the effort to carry the whole church of Christ in China into the World Council and into all of these liberal movements. Now you take                    let me sum it up by saying that the very first inkling that the government officials under the Japanese regime received that some Christians were building shrines with shinto shrines                    came froa the NCC                    , and when they were asked as to how they presumed to speak for the whole Christian body, they said, what else is there to do, but they did                    that they could build the shrines and the officials immediately said if one Christian can do it, they all had to and our troubles began from that point. And that same thing happened in Japan, not only in Japan, and I met Mr. 13½                    who was general secretary of the NCC of Japan, this was way back in 1936, I think, and Mr.                    showed me letters and copies of letters that he had sent to the gov't officils telling them that certainly the NCC of Japan saw no difficulty in attending the shrines and                    and I said the same thing to him, I said,