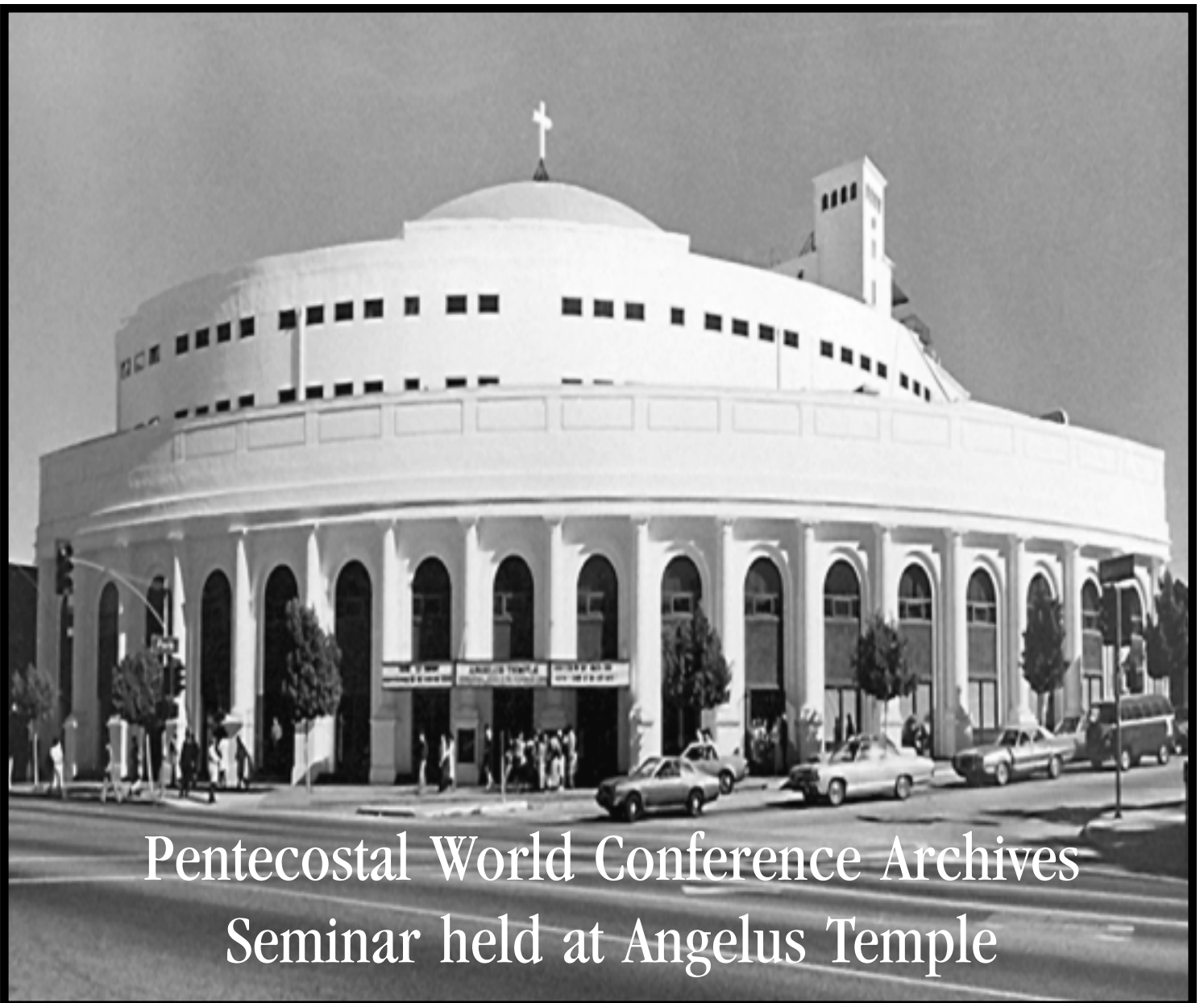


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# Roots and WINGS

*The Farther We Look Back,  
The Farther We Can See Ahead!*

When the **Pentecostal World Conference** celebrated the Pentecostal Centennial this May, I led an international seminar on archives hosted by the famous Angelus Temple. Partners in this ministry included the Assemblies of God, Church of God, Fuller Theological Seminary, Oral Roberts University, Regents University in the United Kingdom, the Lewi Pethrus Library in Sweden, Asia Pacific Research Center in the Philippines, Donald Gee Center in the United Kingdom, Yoidoo Full Gospel Church in Korea, Southern Cross College in Australia, Apostolic Faith Mission in South Africa, and the Norsk Katismatisk Bibliotek og Arkiv in Norway. The next issue of *LEGACY* will give a more detailed report on this historical meeting for archivists.

## Guests and Acquisitions

Scholars coming to do research at the IPHC Archives and Research Center include: **Dr. David Bundy** - Christian Theological Seminary, **Dr. Dan Woods** - Ferrum College, **Ms. Vivian Deno** - University of California at Irvine, **Dr. Paul Harvey** - University of California, and **Dr. David Roebuck** - Dixon Pentecostal Research Center. **Jonathan Baer** spent six days working on his Ph.D. dissertation at Yale University which analyzes healing reports from the late 19<sup>th</sup> century up to 1930. **Pastor Shuk- yi Li** was sent to us by **Rev. Donovan Ng** to research the history of the Wing Kwong Church in Hong Kong.

As the list of visitors to the center grows, so also our need to expand our collection. Among the impressive gains during the past quadrennium is the **W. Eddie Morris Collection**. The famed **A.B. Butler** collection of rare originals is now housed in our vault. We also received several boxes of original materials by **Bishop Dan T. Muse** plus parts of his personal library from Oral Roberts University. We now have selections of a personal collection by **Bishop T.A. Melton** and more materials from **Bishop B.E. Underwood**. Dr. A.D. Beacham, Jr., delivered to us handwritten pages by **Bishop J.H. King** from the manuscript published as *Yet Speaketh*. We also boast an original 1895 Fire-Baptized Holiness hymnal titled *Blood and Fire* and microfilm of *The Guide*, a publication of the Fire-Baptized Holiness orphanage in Oklahoma City started in 1897.

## New Conference Archivist

We welcome **Rev. Opal Rouse**, Archivist for the Golden West Conference.

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**COVER:** Pictured is the historic Angeles Temple built by Aimee Semple MacPherson in Los Angeles. The church remains a leading Foursquare Gospel church in the Pentecostal Movement. The Pentecostal World Conference Archives Seminar, directed by Dr. Harold D. Hunter, convened here on May 29, 2001.

# Take a Note

## Media

The official voice of the IPHC Archives and Research Center remains *Legacy*, now expanded to 12 pages, and our web at [www.iphc-arc.org](http://www.iphc-arc.org). Our web continues to win awards and receive accolades from esteemed scholars. One can now take a virtual tour of our vault and reading room. Our online digital library is the largest public collection of its kind on the internet. Skills acquired in this service contribute to my work as webmaster for the Society for Pentecostal Studies.

## Oral History Series

An oral history series was launched in February 2001. Those interviewed to date include Jack Goodson, Mary Belle Johnson, and Esther Underwood. We hope to videotape Bishop Stewart during the General Conference in Cincinnati.

## Publications

I contributed articles about the IPHC and other ministries for Zondervan's forthcoming *International Dictionary of the Pentecostal and Charismatic Movements* and the *21<sup>st</sup> Century Encyclopedia of World Religions*.

## Conference Minutes

The IPHC Archives and Research Center is trying to pull together a complete run of minutes from all IPHC conferences. In addition to missing volumes, the number of conference name changes, temporary unions, and the creation of new conferences, it often makes it difficult to know when a set is complete. Please let us know if you can help us locate missing originals.

- **Dr. Harold D. Hunter** served on the NARSC Steering Committee that hosted "Celebrate Jesus 2000" in St. Louis. Dr. Hunter was also one of the planners of the theological track of the ICCOWE conference known as Prague 2000. A primary mission here is to engage Eastern Europe and address issues of conflict between Pentecostals and Eastern Orthodox.

Plans were initiated during this meeting to organize a global conference in 2004/5 on the scale of Brighton '91. Dr. Hunter led the history-making Theological Stream of Brighton '91, the first global conference of pentecostal and charismatic scholars, and published the papers under the title *All Together In One Place* (Sheffield Academic Press).

- "Orphans or Widows? Seeing Through A Glass Darkly" by Dr. Hunter will be published in a festschrift for **Professor Russell P. Spittler**, Provost of Fuller Theological Seminary. This paper was originally presented to the International Roman Catholic-Pentecostal Dialogue which convened July 23-29, 1999 in Italy.

- Other publications by Dr. Hunter include "Pentecostal Healing for God's Sick Creation?" for *The Spirit and Church* which is published in Korea and "Two Movements of the Holy Spirit in the 20th Century? A Closer Look at Global Pentecostalism and Ecumenism," forthcoming in *Australasian Pentecostal Studies*.

- An article by **Professor Daniel Bays** in Blumhofer, Spittler and Wacker's *Pentecostal Currents in American Protestantism* says that **T.J. MacIntosh** was the first pentecostal missionary to China.

Unfortunately, Bays did not point out that MacIntosh was sent by the PHC. Professor Bays has been informed about this oversight and a note was added to the IPHC online Time Line.

- An entry about the IPHC Archives for the Directory of Repositories of Church Historical Materials in the annual *Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches* was written by Dr. Hunter.

- Following the presentation of a paper at the Academic Track of the 18<sup>th</sup> Pentecostal World Conference, Dr. Hunter was invited by **Dr. David Yonggi Cho** and **Dr. Young-Hoon Lee** to return to the Yoido Full Gospel Church as a featured speaker for the Eighth Annual Theological Conference on the Holy Spirit. Papers presented at this conference were published in the English and Korean languages by the International Theological Institute of Yoido Full Gospel Church.

- A member of the pentecostal team, Dr. Hunter contributed to the drafting of a theological statement produced by the five-year dialogue between the World Alliance of Reformed Churches (WARC) and Pentecostals. The entire text was published in the *Cyberjournal for Pentecostal-Charismatic Research* and *Pneuma: The Journal of the Society for Pentecostal Studies*.

- Dr. Hunter served as an official respondent to an academic paper in the combined conference run by the Asian Pentecostal Society and Korean Pentecostal Society. These groups met at the Gospel Theological Seminary in Daejeon City, Korea, a Four-square Gospel institution.



# G. F. Taylor and the Formation of The Pentecostal Holiness Church's Missionary Endeavor

by H. Stanley York

The formative years of any denomination present the opportunities for great growth and expansion of ministries or years of despondency over unresolved issues of discipline and organization. These early years define the theological direction for the group which presents an insight into a proper ecclesiology and missiology. For the Pentecostal Holiness Church (PHC) one locates a defining moment during the 1917 General Convention of the PHC at Abbesville, South Carolina.

The study of the PHC mission formation may be divided around the formalized effort accomplished in 1917. Arguably the most influential person in both periods is George Floyd Taylor. From the earliest days of organization of the PHC, Taylor served as a catalyst to establish the mission organization for the church.

## Pre 1917-The Informal Era

In The Holiness Church of North Carolina the first mention of missions is found at the 1904 Convention in Fayetteville, North Carolina as Taylor made a motion for a missionary board for the PHC. Early missionaries found in the PHC are T. J.



Taylor, circa 1907

McIntosh in China during 1906 and 1907, and Rev. H. C. King in November, 1910 for a call to Liberia, West Africa. A perusal of the *Live Coals of Fire*, the publication of the Fire Baptized Holiness Church (FBHC) reveals very little missionary activity. B. H. Irwin desired to establish at Beniah, Tennessee a school of prophets. This school would provide instruction and training for taking the fire-baptized

mission to the world. Missionaries of the Fire Baptized Holiness Church mentioned in the papers are John Dull, Sarah M. Payne, Nora Arnold, Cornelia Allen in Cuba, and the preparation of W. B. Martin and Frank Porter for the "Dark Continent." Upon the merger of the FBHC and PHC in January, 1911 J. H. King was appointed Assistant General Superintendent for the Foreign Fields. King was taking a world tour of missions at the time of the merger.

The missionary activity of the newly formed church was very limited. Miss Della Gaines, Miss Almyra Alston, Mrs. Adell Harrison and her daughter Golden, and Mr. T. J. McIntosh were serving in China and India with monetary support from their home conferences and other independent sources. The 1911 Discipline ordered the establishment of a Missionary Society for each church as a means to educate the people of mission needs and forward mission collections to the Secretary and Treasurer of the Missionary Board of the Annual Convention.

At the 1915 Convention an important merger of The Tabernacle Church (TTC) and

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the PHC was formalized in Canon, Georgia. This merger provided a link to the missions world as the missionaries in the TTC assimilated with the PHC. Those missionaries of TTC serving in foreign fields at the merger were Miss Anna Deane, Miss Anna Deane Cole, Miss Jane Schermerhorn in Hong Kong, and Rev. Conway Anderson and Miss Willie Barnett in Central America. The PHC missionaries were J. O. Lehman, Rev. and Mrs. Joel Rhodes, and Rev. and Mrs. K. E. M. Spooner in South Africa. The PHC gained a school for missions training at the Holmes Missionary and Bible Institute. The relationship of Taylor and N. J. Holmes was critical in this merger and the educational provision as Taylor had spoken many times at the Institute since 1906.

The next important act of 1915 was to establish the General Missions Board for the purpose of candidate examination and distribution of funds to missionaries in the fields. The General Missions Board was elected to a four year term and the officers were: J. H. King, President; A. H. Butler, Vice President; A. E. Robinson, Secretary; G. F. Taylor, Treasurer; F. M. Britton; S. D. Page; and G. O. Gaines. R. E. Lee, Jr. and J. A. Culbreth were chosen Directors. During his tenure from 1915-1925, Taylor tirelessly

worked to fund the missionary endeavour and shape missionary policy.

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**Taylor wrote in the first issue of *The Advocate*:**  
*“The PHC now has the opportunity of its life, if it can only get its eyes open to see it.”*

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### **Post 1917-Denominational Efforts**

The General Convention of 1917 at Abbeville, South Carolina initiated plans which affected the entire operation of the PHC. Four specific actions shaped the denomination. First, a General Board was created to represent the entire church. Second, the Conference established *The Pentecostal Holiness Advocate* as the official organ of the denomination. Third, J. H. King was elected General Superintendent. And fourth, G. F. Taylor was elected editor of the newspaper. These actions prepared the denomination for greater growth and influence as a Pentecostal denomination at home and aboard.

G. F. Taylor wrote in his first issue of *The Advocate*:  
*For the last two or three years, we have had constant calls for information suitable for missionary programs. So far, we have been unable to give such information, for the simple reason that we had no channel through which we could give it. Now we*

*have a paper of our own, it is our purpose to make it of use along this line. Hence, each month there will appear in The Advocate a program for missionary societies.*

*The Pentecostal Holiness Church now has the opportunity of its life, if it can only get its eyes open to see it.* (Taylor, PH Advocate, May 3, 1917, pp. 12-13)

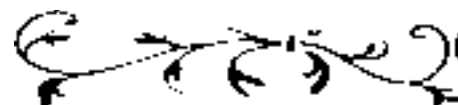
Taylor would use *The Advocate* weekly to open the eyes of denominational members to the needs of the mission fields and their missionaries. The printed page was the missionary tool for education and expansion of the membership's worldview.

Each weekly *Advocate* contained stories and photographs from the missionaries about their work and the needs of their mission. Taylor published occasional articles from various mission journals about the purpose and call to missions. Originally, Taylor desired to publish a 32-page monthly missionary paper, yet the Committee on Publications requested a newspaper for the PHC. This action by the committee actually aided the future of the denomination as Taylor appealed for funds for missions and the Franklin Springs property development. Taylor was able to build a consciousness of responsibility for monetary obligations of the denomination, and this obligation found its expression in the support of ministry for a school, orphan-

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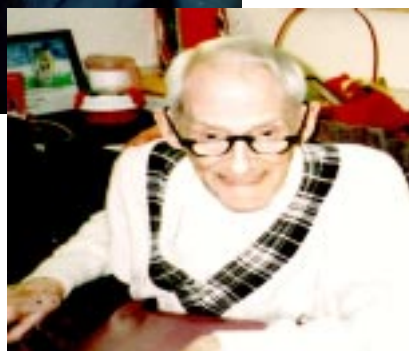
# IPHC ARCHIVES AND

## Major Contributions



### Bishop Dan T. Muse PAPERS

Unfortunately, the ORU archives did not have a state-of-the-art vault with controlled humidity and other necessary features to aid in the preservation of these materials. Several of the valuable papers will need to go through an expensive restoration process. Funds need to be raised for this endeavor. Any monetary contributions from Pentecostal Holiness members and friends to help in saving these materials would be greatly appreciated. 🙏



Left: Dr. Hunter meets with Dr. William Jernigan in his office at Oral Roberts University. Right: Dr. Harold Paul now resides in a Tulsa nursing home.

#### Tulsa, Oklahoma, March 9, 2001

Several boxes of original papers, files and pictures belonging to Bishop Dan T. Muse have been held at the Oral Roberts University archives for several years. These were given to the ORU archives for safe keeping before the Pentecostal Holiness Church established an archive for historical papers. Dr. William Jernigan, Dean of Learning Resources at ORU, released these materials to be housed in the IPHC Archives and Research Center. Our appreciation extends to Dr. Harold Paul, a long-time faculty member at ORU, who oversaw the care of the Muse papers these many years. We are also grateful for encouragement in this effort by his son, George Paul.

Weeks later Dr. Jernigan would call to report that books from the personal library of Bishop Muse had been discovered in an ORU facility. Dr. Hunter returned to Tulsa on April 23 to bring more boxes to Oklahoma.

#### DANIEL THOMAS MUSE

Born in 1882 Daniel Thomas Muse was a Texas boy who migrated to Oklahoma around the turn of the century. He made his living working in a print shop but his life was to change dramatically when he was converted in 1913 in a Pentecostal Holiness church. Soon he experienced the blessing of sanctification then the baptism of the Holy Ghost that left him unable to speak English for several days.

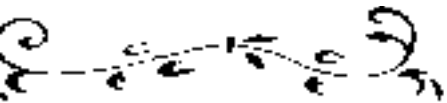
While remaining employed at the print shop, he became the church janitor and was ordained to preach. This vibrant man did not wait for an invitation to work for God; he blazed a circuit of his own, sharing his living faith along the way. Harold Paul writes, *“As word spread of his work, schoolhouse after schoolhouse was opened to him, and request after request for preaching received. He left his home early each Sunday morning, rode the train as far as he could, then walked the rest of the way,*

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### W. Eddie Morris COLLECTION

Rev. W. Eddie Morris faithfully served the church as superintendent of the North Carolina Conference for 24 years. He published *The Vine and the Branches* and among his enduring legacies is his unique collection of original IPHC materials, some of which came from A.H. Butler. The W. Eddie Morris Collection may be the single best, personal collection of its kind for IPHC. The following are highlights of materials available at the IPHC Archives and Research Center. We are indeed grateful to Sister Morris for this valuable and generous contribution.

- †Books, pamphlets, and tracts by IPHC-related authors (perhaps 150-175 items, including several rare, early Falcon imprints).
- †Books, pamphlets, and tracts by Holiness and non-IPHC Pentecostal authors. This includes J.A. Culbreth's and A. H. Butler's personal copies of pre-1900 titles by Godbey, Watson, Brooks, etc. (About 250 such items).
- †IPHC Yearbooks 1933-1959
- †Complete set of North Carolina Conference Annual Minutes, 1907 onward. Most are originals.
- †Complete set of IPHC General Conference Minutes, 1913 onward.
- †A variety of early miscellaneous minutes and disciplines in addition to those mentioned above.
- †A small packet of materials belonging to M.D. Sellers, a Fire-Baptized Holiness Church minister who took part in the 1911 merger. Included are rare books and some papers, the most intriguing being his hand-written memoir of about 30 pages dealing with the Fire-Baptized years.
- †Some periodicals edited by IPHC members like *The Apologist* and *The Defender*.



Reverend Daisy Morris is a lifetime member of the IPHC Heritage Society. She resides in Falcon, North Carolina.

- †*Pentecostal Evangel*s by the Assemblies of God, 1940-1980.
- †Select personal papers of W. Eddie Morris. 🌿

**DANIEL THOMAS MUSE** *continued*  
*preached in two or three places, and sometimes walked all the way to Oklahoma City to go to work on Monday."*  
Rising through the ranks of the church, his life's work culminated when he became the senior Bishop in 1941. Dr. Vinson Synan writes, "*The selection of Muse as chairman brought to the head of the church one of the best loved leaders in its history.*" Muse, who died in 1950, was esteemed highly by his fellow ministers and described by many as kind, loving, humble, unselfish, gifted, and having a gentle yet dynamic spirit.  
Just as this publication is named, Bishop Muse left a powerful legacy to the church he served. This legacy along with numerous other men and women of God has made the Pentecostal Holiness Church what it is today. May we all strive to continue, with excellence, the work of God and the church.  
—Sondra Hunter

age, central headquarters property, a printing office, and the support and headquarters for its missionaries.

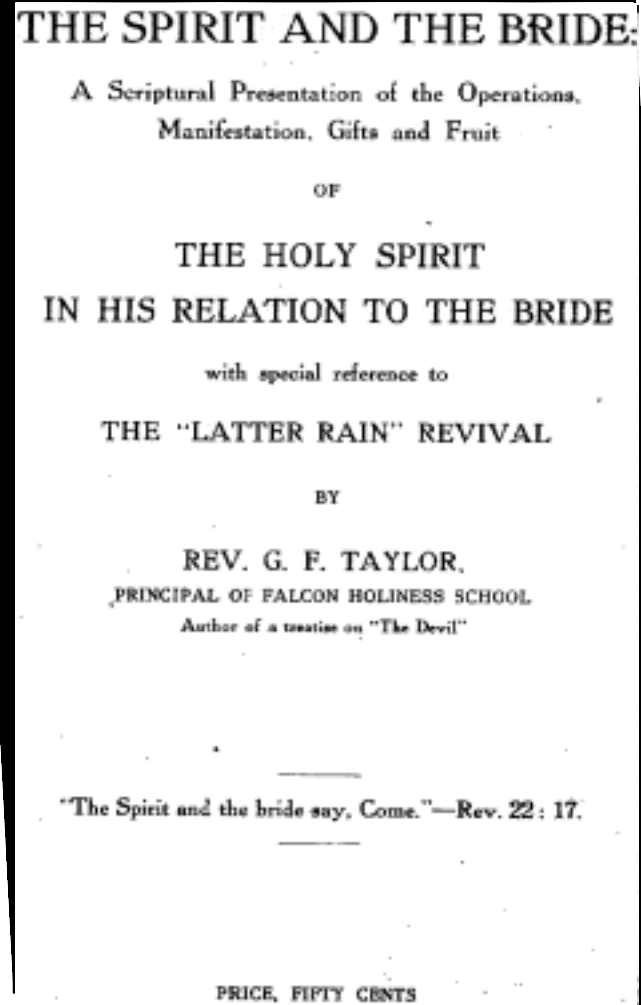
The study of denominational support invites a sociological review of the membership. The early membership of the church was located along the Eastern counties of North Carolina, Piedmont and Coastal areas of South Carolina, Piedmont of Georgia, and various locations in Virginia, Florida and Alabama. The general occupation of the denomination was farming with minimal factory work. The cash crops were cotton, corn, tobacco and hay. A survey of crop prices points to the depression of prices after World War I, such as, corn averaging \$1.456 per bushel in 1917 to a low of \$.518 per bushel in 1921 with a high price of \$1.520 per bushel in 1918.

**Taylor wrote in 1920:**  
*"If PHC as a whole was brought before the judgment today ...  
What would we answer?  
How could we clear ourselves before God?"*

These occupations did not negatively affect the education achievements of the membership greatly because selected counties recorded 90% or higher of all county youth in schools. The depressed crop markets affected the tithes and offerings for the

church, even the published missionary offerings record greater dollar amounts for the months of October to January in certain agricultural areas. A study of the missionary offerings from 1917 to 1925, Taylor's last year as Treasurer and Editor of *The Advocate*, reveals a continuous growth in missionary monies. Taylor expressed his appreciation for the contributions for missions by stating, "We just have to look to God through the cotton pickers, factory h a n d s , washwomen, and the like—they do not have much to give, no one of them does, but their dollars, quarters, dimes, and pennies make up their deficiencies." (PH Advocate, November 1, 1917, p. 5)

Yet a survey of *The Advocate* points to a conflict between the payment of the Franklin Springs property and the growth of the missionary activity. In 1918 a strain on the financial obligations of the denomination began at the purchase of the Franklin Springs property. A review of the *Advocate* points to King's desire to locate the denominational headquarters in Georgia near his childhood home. The



Taylor's 1907/8 publication advocated xenolalia as a vehicle for missionary expansion.

original statements expressed the idea that the Georgia Conference would lead the way to pay for the property with the help of the general Church. This financial strain was aggravated by the lack of research about repair to the hotels and other incidents prior to the actual purchase.

The original vision was great with expressions of a first class literary and Bible school, annual camp meetings, Bible and general conferences, and an orphanage. As *Advocate* editor, Taylor updated the members on a

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weekly basis of the financial needs and current standings of the collected monies for the property and missions.

Taylor understood the needs of the denomination and published in February 13 and 20, 1919 a plan for managing finances on a general conference level. His plan was to organize finances from the local level to the general level. He wrote, "We should view the church as one organic whole, as one body, and see the interest of one is the interest of all." (PH Advocate, February 13, 1919, p. 9) This plan would establish seven funds – official, missions, orphanage, educational, literary, provident and incidental. Taylor's plan for giving was purpose-driven and not compulsory with distribution of funds determined by the will of the people.

The financial strain of the denomination tested Taylor's ability to educate the people of the needs. Plans for Franklin Springs competed against missions needs. The monthly support of each missionary, the future purchase of missionary housing and headquarters, the expansion into new areas, and the sending of new missionaries suffered at times due to the notes due on the property. Examples of delays were the purchasing of fares either to a mission field or home for furlough, funds to purchase a Hong Kong home, or placing more missionaries in the field. One might understand the

tension related to King's vision of duplicating the original location of Falcon in Franklin Springs with a school, publishing house and orphanage.

Yet Taylor held before the people the needs on a proper basis and God's faithfulness was revealed in provision for the needs of missions. A one-penny-a-day program was pushed for adoption by congregations with a goal of \$1,980.00 per month for missions in 1920. He wrote, *If the PHC as a whole was brought before the judgement today, and God should deal with us as a whole, as He often dealt with the children of Israel, the above would be our record that we would have to face. What would we answer? How could we clear ourselves before God?* (PH Advocate, June 3, 1920, p. 9)

Under Taylor's editorial work, missions purchased homes in Hong Kong and Pak Hoi; sent more missionaries to the fields in China, India, and South Africa; made the monthly allowances for each missionary, and educated the general membership to the call of the Gospel. In 1926, Taylor returned to the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill to complete his Bachelor of Arts and Masters Degree. Upon completion of these degrees Taylor returned to teach in Franklin Springs until his death in February, 1934.

At Taylor's death in 1934, R. H. Lee wrote these words of Taylor,

*One of the greatest burdens of the church under which he labored so faithfully was that of the cause of foreign missions. The credit for the present organization in our church may rightfully be given to him as the one who presented and labored for the Missionary Society, and did much in raising funds with which to buy property in Africa and China. In the early days of our organization when interest was very small for foreign missions, he prayed and worked to stir up interest along this line until he saw his prayers answered in Africa, China, and India, and many missionaries on these fields.* (PH Advocate, January 10, 1935)

Behind every organizational order is a visionary. G. F. Taylor was a great visionary for propelling the missionary endeavour of the PHC. His pen brought the unevangelized world into the homes of members each week, and his drive to proclaim the Gospel to the world caught the imagination of the people to save the lost for Christ.

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H. Stanley York lives in Mount Holly, North Carolina. For more on this article, see the author's Th.M. thesis at Duke University with the title "G.F. Taylor and The Formation of The Pentecostal Holiness Church's Missionary Endeavor."



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**Beatitudes of a Family Genealogist**

Blessed are the great-grandmothers

Who hoarded newspaper clippings and old letters,  
 For they tell the story of their time.

Blessed are all the grandfathers

Who carefully filed every legal document,  
 For this provides proof.

Blessed are the grandmothers

Who preserved family Bibles and diaries,  
 For this is our heritage.

Blessed are the mothers and fathers

Who related family traditions and legends to the family,  
 For one of their children will surely remember.



Blessed are the relatives

Who fill in family sheets with extra data,  
 For them we owe the family history.

Blessed is any family

Whose members strive for the preservation of records,  
 For theirs is a labor of love.

Blessed are the children

Who never say,  
 "Grandma, you've told that old story twice today!"

- Prairieland Pioneer, Prairieland Genealogical Society



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Expenses for basic staffing at the IPHC Archives and Research Center are part of the RDC commitment. However, many costs that relate to document restoration, equipment (microfiche, microfilm, camera, computer hardware and software, etc.) needs and maintenance, development of film, library shelving and storage containers make the burden more than RDC resources can support.

Therefore, we call on those who understand the importance of preserving our heritage and keeping open the doors of a viable research center for Pentecostal Holiness members, friends and interested scholars, to step forward. Become an IPHC Heritage Partner today with a membership and show your support. Membership fees are tax deductible. Call Ms. Erica Rutland at (405) 787-7110 (ext. 3132), visit [www.iphc-arc.org](http://www.iphc-arc.org) or write to the Archives and Research Center to receive information and an application.



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- **Mrs. Ruby E. Kay, Tulsa, OK:** Various copies of *Healing Waters*.
- **Mrs. Francis Amos, Lake City, SC:** Minutes from the South Carolina Conference, 1954-1997.
- **Rev. Carl Sexton, Liberty, SC:** FBHC GA and UWC 1909 State Convention, PHC GA & USC 1911-1915, USC Conference 1917-1997 (a few are missing).
- **Alberlene Thomas, Eden, NC:** 1919 photo of Leaksville Spray PHC; 1939 WNC Conference photo.
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