

OBITER

RUSSIE ET CHRETIENTÉ continues its excellent work of documentation on Russian Christianity, and its latest issue contains a study of Soviet education and a detailed analysis of the Orthodox attitude to the 1917 Revolution.

FRONTIER, designed as 'a Christian commentary on the Common Life', devotes its October number to Palestine. Denis Baily writes on the future of Christian education in Palestine and sees reasons for moderate optimism.

THE FURROW in its September issue faces the controversial question of 'The Irish in Britain', and a series of informed articles provides evidence of the seriousness of this pastoral problem and suggests ways of meeting it.

NINE, 'a magazine of poetry and criticism', in its most recent number prints unpublished letters by T. E. Lawrence and poems by Roy Campbell, John Heath-Stubbs and others.

ESPRIT ET VIE (Louvain), a missionary review of considerable originality, has an illustrated article on 'The baptism of native art' and an account of Fr Lebbe's attitude to liturgical adaptation in view of his experiences in China.

THE DOWNSIDE REVIEW (Autumn) includes authoritative articles by the Abbot of Downside on Canon Kelly's *Early Christian Creeds* and by Dom Illtyd Trethowan on 'Canon Masure's New Book on the Mass'.

PROPERTY AND THE NATION (Distributist Books, 1s.) is an essay by Peter Marriott stressing the need for the re-establishment of private ownership as the essential basis for a healthy society.

ST MARTIN is the latest number to appear in the *Fêtes et Saisons* series devoted to the saints. Articles and illustrations emphasise his importance as an apostle of reconciliation and as an evangelist of the countryside.

CHRISTMAS CARDS that are Christian are obtainable from the Young Christian Workers (62 Offley Road, S.W.9) at prices from 5d. each. Colour reproductions of paintings by Raphael and other old masters are available at 1s. 3d. each. The Catholic Action Girls' Organisation (22 Bramham Gardens, London, S.W.5) also has a selection of cards at reasonable prices. These cards, admirable in themselves, at the same time assist the work, never more necessary, of the Lay Apostolate in England.