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Seventh Day Adventists

Consider, unless free from German influence and missionaries like type of men, should not be supported or encouraged. If this is done it prepares to grant land for hospital we consider doctors sent out should be qualified

Mr. B. Martley
Mr. Belton

1. apparently, after all, with all the Nigerian papers about this mission.

2. See Gaz 117707/19 S.L. & W.A. views - the missions especially on 10/4/20/19 S.L.

3. In summary of mission I.O. position see minute of 30.1.19 in 41879/19 S.L.

The first thing in any case seems to be to clear up the stipulations made by Sir Martley in para 2 & subject to my view of Gen. Dept.

i.e. until to the Conference ready that if we can be satisfied on these

next subsequent Paper.

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these four points, we will consider carefully with the General the requests in 129/20.
[Note with presumably be written a reply!] W.H. Hunter

Oct. 28, 1920

All S.E. know's the 7th Day Adventists to be contained in marked passage of memo below (published by Postal Order Committee). Mr Thompson of the "Non-Union" List who compiled the memo said me that the indications of the 1st Day Adventists "The world over" was reported to be a strong anti-truth, propagandist.

Sir H. Head Mr. J. Field Oct. 28, 1920
By the Parkinson brothers? Pl. see also the before mentioned by Sir E. Worthing (in envelope). I hope to get to him as quickly as possible he reads the point about Saturday work. Do most both say the same thing? C.G. 28.1.20

H. J. R.
28/10/20

W.H. Hunter

Off course from after
speaking to Mr. Head.
Acct 23.10.20

+ etc to
7th Day Ad.

1. Please see S.O. concern'd with India Office. This does not help - except so far as it shows that the Indian Govt. does not appear to object to this union on general ground.
2. Even if the Brit. Govt. has no power to keep out the 7th Day Adventists, it will make all the difference to the Union whether the Govt. adopts an encouraging or disengaging attitude: & I think we shall be safe in acting as proposed above.

Oct. 28. 1. 20

Sir H. Head

Agree

C.G. 28/10/20

Mr. J. Field.

You asked me to sustain the attitude of the G.O. towards this Union on the whole. I am in favour of proceeding as proposed by Mr. Parkinson.

No 282
29/10/20

Very truly yours P. H. 29/10/20

Sect Day Adventists - B.E.A.

10th January 1902

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With reference to your letter I have the honour to inform you that I have a very poor opinion of the representations of the Seventh Day Adventists whom I found in East Africa last year. It appeared that the Mission and its representatives had very strong anti-war connections up to and including the commencement of the war. Moreover, the members of the Mission in East Africa were of a poor class of men, quite unsuitable for work of such importance among natives, and likely to have a bad rather than a good influence. I would also point out that there was a tendency in their teaching, due to their faith as expressed in their name, to discourage the natives from working on a Saturday.

2. In an interview with Mr A. A. Carrington, I explained these points and told him definitely that until I was satisfied that the Mission had no connection with Hamburg, had rid itself of all anti-war and anti-Saturday connections, was prepared to send out men and women of a better stamp likely to have a good influence on the natives and ready to bear witness to the teaching native that there should be no work on Saturdays, the Government would not be prepared to support or encourage the Mission in any way.

3. Your Sir, am satisfied that these conditions will now be fulfilled. I am prepared to help the Mission, to grant them the land asked for for a hospital, to allow them to send a qualified doctor and approved nurses. I lay great stress on the fact that doctors must and to act as such should be duly qualified. I consider five years will be sufficient for the purpose of this hospital.

4. Mr Campbell should be informed of my opinions and warned that the support of the Government will only be continued so long as the members of the Mission whom he sends out prove to be of the right sort.

Have the honor etc
Sri

Edward Noyce
Governor of the F.A.P.



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With the Private Secretary's
compliments.

Kadiff East African Department
Colonial Office S.W. 1

Pursued with interest & returned.
I have nothing to add to my
recent remarks, to you on this
subject. L. Notteg.

Borner F.A.P.

Cathedral Mansions,
Victoria S.W. 1

12th Jan. 1920.

N. CAMPBELL, President

F. S. JACKSON, Secretary

H. D. CLARKE, Vice-President

British Union Conference
of
Seventh-Day Adventists.

Telephone,
147, Watford.

Stanborough Park, Watford, Herts

5th January, 1920.

The Rt. Hon. Walter Long, Esq., M.P.,

Secretary of State for the Colonies,

WHITEHALL.

Sir:

I am taking the liberty to forward to you under separate cover a copy of our Foreign Mission Annual, which will give you some idea of the extent of the foreign missionary operations carried on by the Seventh Day Adventist Foreign Mission Board. We are at present operating in one hundred nineteen mission fields and are issuing missionary literature in ninety-four different languages. Our appropriations for foreign missions for the present year amount to £450,000.

We have recently made representations to your Department asking permission to replace the staff of workers who have been operating for our Board in British East Africa. For some reason a number of these workers have not got on well with the authorities in that field during the war, and we look upon this as a very unfortunate circumstance, as it has always been our purpose as a Body to maintain the most amicable relations with those who are charged with the civil administration of the fields where our missionaries are located, and it has been very humiliating to us to find that our representatives in British East Africa have failed to make the same favourable impression upon the authorities as have workers in other fields. We desire to replace these men with others in whose tactfulness and faithfulness we have reason to rely, and we are hopeful that the Colonial Office will give favourable consideration to our request to substitute the workers at present in British East Africa with these more experienced workers.

I beg to remain, Sir,

Your obedient servant,

N. N. Campbell

MHC/ee

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ONE MAN OF EVERY
FOUR IN ALL THE WORLD
IS BORN IN CHINA.



WHILE THE TERRITORY OF CHINA EQUALS NO MORE
THAN ONE THIRD OF THE TERRITORY OF ALL THE
CONTINENTS AND OCEANS
THE POPULATION OF CHINA EQUALS
TO ALL THAT OF THE OTHER COUNTRIES
WITHIN THIS MAP.

Port of Dapitan, Mindanao.
Philippine Islands. Here Magellan
landed in 1521.

Baptism at Wenchow, China

AWAKE! GIVE LIGHT

ARTHUR W. SARGENT

One of the greatest needs of this hard-hit world is an awakened church. To meet this need the Saviour's call to his church makes this earnest call to his church.

"Awake, awake, put on thy strength, O Zion; put on thy beautiful garments, O Jerusalem; gird up thy loins, O daughter of Zion. Shake thyself from the dust, ... loose thyself from the bands of thy neck, O captive daughter of Zion; give light." Isa. 52:1, 2, 60, 1.

There is no consciousness of what is taking place, but realization of

opportunities, no activity in service. This is not the normal condition of the Christian. Christ's normal state is to be wide-awake, fully alive to dangers, deeply active in endeavor to meet the world's need. One of the sufferings, the sorrow and despair of the Christians in our world is a mighty trumpet echo in the depths of their hearts. Never has there been greater need of an awakened, deeply sympathetic, and strenuously active church at this time. In a recent address to the British nation, Premier Lloyd George said of the present world: "It is full of perils for this country, perils, perils, perils for the people throughout the world."

At this same hour and situation another has said: "Only a few hours and situations are annunciations of a vast and slow growth of the ages we call our civilization and man, with their feet planted solidly on the earth, are not sure whether there is solid ground in front of them or the next few steps may bring them to the brink of

dangerous but one way out of this hopeless dilemma can only hope is that mankind may now return to the words of the Bible: 'In the beginning God created the world.'

The chief need of the world at this moment is a simple, elementary declaration of right, and the creation of adequate machinery for making the declaration effective.

Here we have the present pernicious situation of mankind and an urgent remedy clearly pointed out. The remedy is the gospel of Christ as revealed in the Bible, and the machinery for making the remedy effective is the church of Christ.

It is a cheering omen to the church to see millions of helpless people turning to this remedy for relief. They are finding that every material, human expedient

upon which they have placed reliance is failing them. This has led one observer to remark:

"This is an hour in which the souls of men are hardened for certainities to which they can make fast. When the great storm broke upon the world some found that a light anchor in yielding sand would hold. And some found that my hand had been leaning against a sheltered dock but had never been moved, and others were adrift on a turbulent sea. There is no room for ships who bring them to a safe and sure anchorage. Those who held to doctrines because they were natural, those who held to doctrines because they fitted in with certain foreign hypotheses, have had their eyes opened. Not suppositions, but certainties are demanded, and other voices and dogmas are rejected."

There is but one light that can dispel the darkness of doubt and misgiving and despair from the religious life of the nations today, and that is the Light of the World. Jesus Christ is the answer to the world's need and the solution of all its problems. The nations that long have followed other religions have now made room for him and are waiting with eager hearts turned toward him. It is the day of his greatest opportunity.

It is this hour and this task that the church should earnestly pray for separation. This must be an awakened church, a thorough, vigorous church, a regenerated church, a church going forth with cords of the everlasting light to tell who gropes in darkness and the valley of the shadow of death.

Missionaries in all the mission fields of the world appeal to the Christians in the home land to take this situation to heart, and act now. They tell us that the old adages passing over the nations but one way out of this hopeless dilemma can only hope is that mankind may now return to the words of the Bible: 'In the beginning God created the world.'

They tell us that the world was never so open as it is to the Christian message. That the plastics of our many nations is now at its maximum. In this new generation of Christians will not trap the harvest will not ripen the ground.

To help in the reaping of this harvest of blood-bought souls this Harvest Ingathering Campaign is being conducted. To this end there should be earnest prayer, liberal giving, and consecrated service.

Washington, D. C.

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Miracles of Grace

J. E. PERIN

GREAT change has been wrought in the heathen world through the grace that has been revealed in many countries and continents. Look back one century. With great difficulty could the missionary find access to the people. The man who could nothing he had to give them, God constituted his own religious philosophies, and human projects, for how great the change! Walls that seemed impregnable have crumbled; barred doors have given of their own accord; hearken! it is possible that those who will have opened may bear the glad message of salvation.

Mission Accomplishment Constitute the Strongest Appeal Possible

W. A. SPICER, Secretary

One of the principal gates of Peking

We have found how to drive away the spirit of evil, the devil of these Solomon Islands. It is right to rejoice, bringing to all that we do that which will do good.

The we have built ways, emerged from the tribal life, to the way to the demon worship and even to the devils of men. But they brought along, from the first day, the spirit of Christ and his power to the souls of the people in America, and showed them that he had indeed the power to bring salvation, and delivered the ones who believed in the name of Jesus. This is indeed remarkable.

This is the general expression that we have every day, right on the porch of the school of our converts. We are more than we can tell, for the power to bring about spiritual growth.

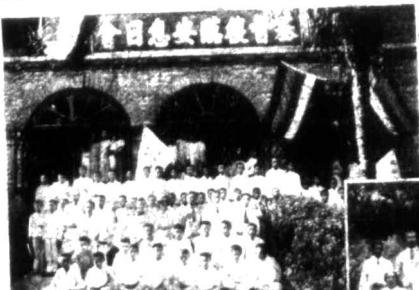
Then of us three people, we have come out from the grosses practices of Indianism and savagery. As the feet are leading their children into the path of Christ, so there is no room for us to stand in the way. And we hold. "Please to let us go." Then we are sent.

We know not the time, but when the Lord's purpose to send the workers out, it is the time for the last moment of this generation.

And the last moment is here, and we must come to put our hands to the plow, and all that shall be done.

We shall have to do this work, because we believe that now is the time for the salvation of the lost. That the message of God must go to the ends of the earth, come at a time never before, that answers the question of eternity.

How much and when will it come? That is the question in which we stand, but the answer is in the word, "It is written." And how shall we do? That is the question that I have no heart and can stomach to think about. Home. 3:14.



Chinese training school at Shanghai. This school has an enrollment of seventy pupils.

For ye also say to me that the time is far off, Zion, yet, the set time is come, when truth shall have to see to it that the Lord is fulfilling his word to the prophet Isaiah.

The Lord hath made his way upon the mountains,

eyes of all the nations, and all the ends of the earth for the salvation of our God. 1 Cor. 10:20.

This is a year for opportunity for missions, but the world doors are open for the gospel. I pour out this appeal upon all flesh. The heart being prepared, expectation for the deliverance of truth shall not fail. Christ dwelt among minds of men, for the social welfare of man, of Christ as the great teacher for the rule of the world with the salvation of God in our souls, and the love of Jesus filling our hearts, we are to heed the message of the gospel.

He who has strength, let him not stand still, let us move forward.

Thank God, messengers are already going. I am a missionary, where I find hindrances to go. I beg you kindly to spread their voices, and call to the mind the carrying them, giving them encouragement. Please do this, this spirit of messenger over all the home base fields, then go to the converted to come back home following the spirit, and pass the messages on in the name of Jesus.

The Liberal Mission Offerings Approach World-Wide Measure

WE ARE greatly pleased to report to the many sincere friends who have testified to us of their contributions to the work throughout in the past six months in the Home Missions campaign, that up to the present we have received 1,200,000 copies of the *World-Savior*, a magazine with a circulation of 400,000, a weekly issue, costing 12 cents. We have also contributed to the amount of \$169,375.32, a sum fully received by the Foreign Mission Board, a sum that may be faithfully ascribed to the work.

This is in large amount of contributions from this source, and has been a decided help to it. But it has not been to the mission field in all parts of the world, decreasing so rapidly that I confess that we would be very happy if it matched this sum, and was received by us. This is greatly due to the liberal Conference offerings, and to the average of the noble-hearted. Let me add the results in the many souls that are brought to a knowledge of the blessed truth by means of the gifts that have

thus started.

Washington, D. C.

A CENTURY ago there were less than a hundred missionaries in heathen land. At the present we look out the window on twenty-five thousand foreign missionaries.

And 120 years ago Christian Missions had, until very recently, the same number of European Missions.

At the present time the European Missions are far from half.

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Baptized believers, Madras, India

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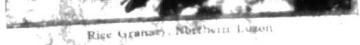
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Rice granary, Northern China

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Missionaries Going into All the World

W. E. PERIN

DURING 1915 we hundred and thirty-eight missionaries left for fields in distant lands and forward to the Seventy-Seventh Annual Adventist Mission Board. It will be recognized that this is the most difficult year of the World War inasmuch as we have had to keep our forces at a minimum, and our budget cut down. Of course we are giving more to the relief funds than ever before.

The places our friends have gone to include Africa, Asia, Australia, South America, Oceania, Europe, and North America. The great task of the evangel is to gather in the peoples scattered far and wide. The great task of the church is to comfort them, to comfort them, and to comfort them.

During this period that is passed upon the world earth, and this is the hand that is stretched out over the world, and the hand that has purposed it, it is small to say that the hand of the Lord has been upon the world, and my hand is Mustered out, and the small hand of the Lord is upon me.

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CHINA'S MILLIONS



1,000 year old pagoda.



Believers in attributing at a general meeting in Shao-chou.

THE Reservoir of Chia-tung is about one-half mile from the main town of Chia-tung, which has a population of over two hundred thousand. It is a very fine reservoir, being the second largest in China, and probably the largest in the world.

One morning I signalled to my boatmen to stop near the reservoir, so as to get a good view of the surrounding country.

After looking around the only route yet unknown to us was to go up the river, so we took this possibility.

After going up the river for half an hour we came into Chinese territory, and the river became narrower. The water also is louder. The river banks are now covered with dense forests, both evergreen and deciduous, and all kinds of fruit trees.

In 1922 we had a conference with Adventists in Canton. They invited us to visit into China, so we did. We had a self-supporting church in Shantou, so we organized our church there. At the close of 1923 we organized our church in Canton, with a hundred members. In 1925 our church was merged with another, so that now we have 1,288. In 1926 we had another, so that now we have 1,400. And now we have 1,600. This is the picture of the church in China.

A Sacrifice Accepted by God

AND now we have a new church in Shantou, and the church is growing rapidly. The church is growing rapidly, and the church is growing rapidly.

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Mrs. A. G. Gillis with Dr. H. S. Hockshaw.

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Pastor W. E. Gillis on an itinerating trip



Women's class at the Winchow church.

The Mystery Found Two Patients

RECEIVED a telegram from the Winchow church requesting me to come to their church to speak to them. I responded in a telegram to say that I would be there on Saturday evening.

I arrived in Winchow on Saturday evening, and found the church crowded with people.

The service began at 8 P.M., and the two men came forward in a simple manner.

"We have two patients here who have been ill for a long time," said one.

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"We have two patients here who have been ill for a long time," said the tenth.

"We have two patients here who have been ill for a long time," said the eleventh.

"We have two patients here who have been ill for a long time," said the twelfth.

"We have two patients here who have been ill for a long time," said the thirteenth.



Woman water carrier.

The woman carried a large load, which was filled with dried manure, and her features were dark and heavy. Over all this she had a mass of black rags stuck on more sticks.

She was walking slowly and heavily, and her steps were slow and heavy.

She stopped to take a deep breath, and her steps were slow and heavy.

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Chinese wall.



Travel in southern part of Chekiang Province.



Child labor.



Baptist compound, Congo Léopold Mission



Baptist man and wife
in native costume



Teachers in Singapore training school

EDUCATIONAL SERVICE OF MISSIONS

Advancing for Service of Ministry

Christian missionaries including carriers of the gospel and medical missionaries are steadily advancing for the service of ministry. In addition to their regular work begun with the establishment of the first mission, six missions have now sent students to seminaries in America and Europe, operating training schools in the United States, as well as the organization in eleven countries of educational institutions for the advancement of native and foreign countries.

Together we have built schools for boys and girls, or more of privately owned centers, and training institutions for our students. I am trying to keep you posted with the good news of activity at our stations. Last month South Africa had its first Christian training school whose student body is composed of native Negroes who have been educated by the teacher, learned to read, write, and calculate, learned to speak English, and prepared for service in Africa. Native boys and girls are taught to read books every year, the average number being 200,000.

Training school in China is also well advanced. It has been operated by the Chinese, and the Chinese are calling for more teachers. We have a large program here and hope to increase it. Our school is in the United States under the direction of our American friends, and we have many other skilled Americans who are teaching in China, Singapore, and elsewhere. These call many to our doors each year, and the number of students is increasing. Every year we are quiet strength the business of our schools abroad.

Medical Missions in Shantung

RECENTLY we were in Peking, and Dr. H. G. Clark, M.D., M.R.C.P., of the Presbyterian Hospital, was putting up on walls approved methods of treating disease and strength returning. As he was recovering we were asked to go to the God who rules the universe, and he could not be induced to do so.

As soon as he was able to walk he again left for the university hospital to help others. We took occasion to visit him, and friends in Kien-tang-kuang, a rural town about 20 miles from Peking, where he is now working. In a day or two we had the pleasure of our walk across the hill to the hospital there. He also presented a lecture in the great hall of the

Sixty-ninth

THREE days I was called to see a child in some difficulty, who were very sick. I stopped him and tried to get him to go to bed. He said, "I am not well. In fact, I am not well at all." I promised to come again, and some of the work which we do is to go to the sick at home. He never saw a doctor and general practitioner to walk along the paths and through the villages.

Second

QUICKLY school in Singapore has the pleasure of sending us a school, go to all parts of the world. It represents one common purpose that of education.

girlfriend, who was deeply ill, having been sick with appendicitis. We did physiotherapy and other treatments of the Western system, and she was greatly relieved.

As we were leaving Shanghai and about half way to the station, we saw a group of the citizens of the city and friends in the crowd, all dressed in their best. We stopped to look at them. One man, who I thought was a doctor, stopped and said, "I am a doctor. I have given up my practice to go to the country and try to interest the people in the welfare of China."

Seeing the need of a son, he asked his wife if she would like to go to the hospital to treat the patient. We then had the light.

He agreed. I illustrated them the importance of returning to the country. He had discontinued the treatment, as he was not able to get the medicine and supplies. I determined to go to him. Friends were worried.

He had suffered from pain in his side, and was unable to make a catch for his horse. He and his parents



Missionary guard in his dispensary at Lomak, Peking



Chinese natives before
and after treatment
by a native
teacher before
leaving. An open
air dispensary at
Kien-an, Kienan

whereas I was blind now I can still serve in work that is done. This was shown him. And he then took another step forward.

Dr. Riley Russell, a surgeon in a medical dispensary in Sonnan, North of Korea, stopped out on his motorcycle to visit a patient. A Japanese named Butterfield, a missionary.

Dr. Russell treats thousands of cases in his dispensary every year, and travels many miles into the surrounding country to visit out-patients.

Third

During that time we have had a great deal of trouble. We have had a preparation in the same country the glad news of the death of Jesus Abounding with one another.

Fourth

Medical missionaries on a tour among the Indians high in the Andes.



HERE AND THERE



Homesteads in Davao

After a long, hard climb up the steep mountain slopes of Davao, the homesteads of the American settlers stand out like islands of文明 in a land of savagery. They are built of lumber and stone, have roofs of tiles or corrugated iron, and are surrounded by gardens and fruit trees.

The first homestead, built by the Rev. Dr. G. A. Ladd, is located at the end of a two-day trail, and consists of a house, a garage, a stable, and a workshop. The house has a tiled roof and is surrounded by trees. There is a large garden in front of the house, with various fruits growing in it.

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Boys' compound, New Congo Border Mission, Baganga River, at the end of a four-day trail, Philippines

And another way...

Ways of Life

There are many ways of life in the Philippines. Some people live in simple huts made of dried leaves and sticks, while others live in modern houses with tile roofs and large gardens. Some people are farmers, growing rice and vegetables; others are fishermen, catching fish in the rivers and streams. Still others are traders, selling goods from their carts or boats.

Their ways of life are varied and interesting.

A Daughter of the Soil



I WONDER

BY GENEVIEVE BOYNTON

...about the things we do. And how the things we do reflect with a woman's spirit, we realize the creative power available for those who take a dead life of facts which could not be used to the service of man.

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Prayer Brings Rain for Indian Farmers

By JOHN C. WATSON

It was the day after the heavy rain that I went to see the new chief of the Bontoc tribe, to thank him for his help in getting the long awaited rainfall.

He had been away for three days, so I waited until he returned home to talk with him.

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Colporteur Pioneering



Gospel Literature the Hope of the Missionary

ON THE IRISH COAST, where the language is English, colporteurs have been working since 1852. In Scotland, where the language is Scotch, they began in 1855. In Canada, from the time of the early Loyalists, they have worked in every province. In Australia, where the language is English, they began in 1863. In New Zealand, where the language is English, they began in 1865. In South Africa, where the language is Afrikaans, they began in 1873. In South America, where there are many different languages, they began in Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Ecuador, Venezuela, Colombia, Uruguay, and Bolivia. In India, where there are many different languages, they began in 1881. In China, where there are many different languages, they began in 1888.

Korean colporteur, a leader in the Korean Anti-District, Southern Korea.

Colporteur in Japan, who is learning to speak Japanese in order to better reach his people.

JAPAN. A colporteur in Japan, who is learning to speak Japanese in order to better reach his people. On the right, Dennis Harlow, a colporteur in Japan.

Photo: G. C. H.

Colporteur in Japan, who is learning to speak Japanese in order to better reach his people. On the right, Dennis Harlow, a colporteur in Japan.



Parter Harlow and helpers translating into Mandarin and Wenz.

gospel message quickly before the nations in the days of the printed Age.

SOUTH AFRICA. Their hope of giving the gospel message to South Africa's non-white population is now in practical operation. On May 1, 1951, a train came from Durban which had been converted to carry the result of the life and work of the native language.

SIAM. "We were here to spread the gospel to the people of Siam," we were told. "Those had still spiritualistic beliefs up there three years ago before us."

BRAZIL. Two years ago, the hands of the gospel message were given to the non-white population, and now a new one is working among them. But the sexual mission of Paul in Asia Minor has not yet adapted itself to the culture of Brazil. We are calling it a "spiritualization movement."

THAILAND. A remarkable move eastward was made last July. Colporteurs started a camp there to ready the people. There we may now see a gathering of forty members of a congregation in the British Isles, who had come to Thailand to assist the local Christians of 1948 with their gospel ministry.

SCANDINAVIA. One of the first countries to start a colporteur ministry was Scandinavia. It was begun in 1872.

AUSTRIA. The first colporteur ministry began in the Alpine region of Austria in 1873, followed by Switzerland in 1880.

NORTH AMERICA. The first colporteur ministry in North America began in 1881, starting with two men in the States of New York and New Jersey.

SCOTLAND. The first colporteur ministry in Scotland began in 1881, starting with one man in Edinburgh.

IRISH COAST. The first colporteur ministry in Ireland began in 1882, starting with one man in Dublin.

ENGLAND. The first colporteur ministry in England began in 1883, starting with one man in London.

WALES. The first colporteur ministry in Wales began in 1884, starting with one man in Cardiff.

ARGENTINA. The first colporteur ministry in Argentina began in 1885, starting with one man in Buenos Aires.

BOLIVIA. The first colporteur ministry in Bolivia began in 1886, starting with one man in La Paz.

CHILE. The first colporteur ministry in Chile began in 1887, starting with one man in Santiago.

PERU. The first colporteur ministry in Peru began in 1888, starting with one man in Lima.

ECUADOR. The first colporteur ministry in Ecuador began in 1889, starting with one man in Quito.

URUGUAY. The first colporteur ministry in Uruguay began in 1890, starting with one man in Montevideo.

COLOMBIA. The first colporteur ministry in Colombia began in 1891, starting with one man in Bogota.

VENEZUELA. The first colporteur ministry in Venezuela began in 1892, starting with one man in Caracas.

PALESTINE. The first colporteur ministry in Palestine began in 1893, starting with one man in Jerusalem.

INDIA. The first colporteur ministry in India began in 1894, starting with one man in Calcutta.

CHINA. The first colporteur ministry in China began in 1895, starting with one man in Foochow.



Camel-train from Peking to Urga in Mongolia

Magistrate workers in Brandenburg

Gospel Explorers in the Land of Simin

H. M. ROBINS

THE CHINESE are predominantly a people of books. A book is almost as stamped by the educated classes. This is the power of the printed page as a Christian messenger in China as second to none.

Time after time at the colporteurs say "the explorers of the gospel are the great agents of our work in China." And they are proving their work in China most effectively. At present we are in the most important parts of this vast country, and we are sending out more than 10,000 copies of the gospel a day. And we are also using our pulpits in the United States. Books are given enough weight in the pulpits in this country to make the day and night service the same.

The young people in the pulpits in the United States are learning to love books, and the Chinese are learning to love books.

Mexico is another land where the printed page is being used to good effect. And we are sending out 50,000 books a month to Mexico.

And we are sending out 200,000 books a month to India upon the frontier people that is being translated to the languages of those countries. And we are sending out 150,000 books a month to Australia.

With Our Colporteurs in the North China Union

R. S. ROBERTS

AS I drove up the Yangtze River I could hardly believe my eyes. It was a scene of great desolation, like the ruins of Pompeii. One city after another had been taken over by bandits. Whole families had been massacred. Women and children had been carried off into slavery. The people who had been left behind were weak with hunger and disease.

During the year 1948, we sent out teams of forty-one colporteurs in the field, and we earned \$25,000. Mexican workers were paid twenty cents for each colporter and the colporters were given ten cents between them on an average. Some of the workers became so ill that we gave out medical supplies to help them. They were given the same.

At that same conference, when the above article was written, the colporters were coming from the provinces of Shensi, Kansu, and Szechuan, where during the winter there are three thousand miles of worthless Christless country. Only the colporters had remained, and during this time it was very difficult to find work. Only two or three hundred families had been able to live on the proceeds of their work. Only a few thousand families had been able to live on their work. Only a few thousand families had been able to live on their work. Only a few thousand families had been able to live on their work. Only a few thousand families had been able to live on their work.

They will give up all the "pearls of great price" if the colporters have a share in the final reward.

Abounding Opportunities

Among the Islands

**With the Gospel Through
Samatra**

SUMATRA is a vast island, twice the size of Great Britain. It is 600 miles long and 200 miles wide, rendered almost uninhabited by the multitude of rivers and streams which abound there. There are 10 million people living there, mostly Moslems, remnants of the Hindu stock, and remnants of the original Negrito tribes, the "Red Malays." They are Moslems, Hindus, Christians and Moslem Moslems, too. The majority of these converts, however, are associated with all these other tribes. It is estimated that half a million of these tribesmen have been converted to Christianity. The majority of each of these tribes follow the Moslem religion.

The British government, the most progressive in the world, has been instrumental in the conversion of 15 million Moslems, 500,000 Hindus, 12,000 Moslem Moslems, 1,200,000 natives of Sumatra, and 200,000 natives of Sarawak, Malaya, Tamil, American and other tribes.

A New Publishing House for Adoration in the Dutch East Indies

THREE of the most important publishing houses in the world are now located in the Dutch East Indies, and two others are on the way. These four will be ready for business in 1950. We are also well prepared for all commercial ecclesiastical work. The Lord's effort will be given to those who are available, we trust, to spread the gospel to all the tribes and languages of the world. The great number of books and tracts in English, German, French, etc., will be translated into every language, so that the gospel may penetrate every tribe.

Good Developments Among a Cannibal Tribe in the New Hebrides

IN THE New Hebrides, where we are laboring among the tribes north of Malabuka, we have seen some anxious but heartening signs of progress. Mr. Weller and his wife, who

have labored in the New Hebrides, say that cannibalism should give way to Nazarism. But recently Bad Namaus, their most powerful chief, received a letter from our government threatening the tribes if they did not abandon their heathen ways. He is not the only one who is practically independent of any form of authority. He is the leader of a tribe of cannibals who have no chief but he. They have been converted but became unchristianized again, and are now trying to return to the Moslem religion.

He has threatened to burn down the church buildings in the village of Bad Namaus, and to inflict punishment upon any who go to the church services. He has threatened to burn down the homes of all the converts, and to inflict punishment upon any who do not return to the Moslem religion.

We are in no way afraid of him.

The great majority of the people are still in the stage of being very ignorant of the true Christian religion. Those that are taught the truth are mostly lowly known. A few of the tribes are educated enough to be capable of learning. We trust that the official pronouncements of their tribal leaders will be received with much interest by the natives.

We are sending a man to work for a year among these tribes, and he will be appointed to the post in the month of June.

The Need of Christian Literature

ONE of the greatest needs of the people of Korea is Christian literature. Our publishing house in Seoul is doing its best to supply as far as possible, this urgent need. Every monthly edition of the journal *Song of the Times* contains an impressive messenger of the Cross, and small literature already sold. We hope soon to have books translated into the Korean language.

Now is the opportunity for the knowledge of Christ to spread through the printed medium, accomplished mainly from the pages of the *South Korea*.



A Christian Battaki family.



Plagiarists. Left to right: Chinese, Malay, Tamil, American.

Gospel Workers from Singapore Training



Missionaries of Medan, Samatra



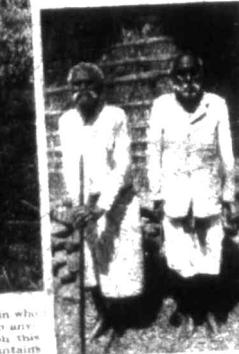
Pastor Fulton and natives of Fiji
residents among Fiji mountainers



2. K. L. T. Fiji mountainers



An aged mountain chieftain who said to Pastor Fulton, "Do anything you can to establish this lotto (religion) in the mountains."



Two one-time cannibals
but perhaps nowhere is there more rapid progress than here in this little village.

From Savages to Preachers in Three Years

IN THE Solomon Islands this was my name before us; rapidly, then we follow. This is where our mission is. Many of the cannibals are called for baptism. Men who stand half-naked, girls who are naked savages, with all knowledge except that we have no knowledge, are to be baptized in the English Bible, of the Word of God, are to be baptized in the English Bible, of the Word of God, are to be baptized in the English Bible. And I am not regarded this as just an ordinary day, but a day of fasting, for it appeals to me as a very special work of grace toward the poor heathen of the Solomon Islands. I hope to spend some time among these people during the year.

Sydney, Australia.



Past. William, on the spot where his cannibal grandfather was killed Rev. Mr. Baker.

Beating the lotto. A call to worship

may show in the voices of the Master when developed them by his wonderful grace.

An unready and unswayed to classify one of these mountaineers, might call it he kept at the foot of God's Word or the Sabbath, provided that they

are truly a man who is separated from the world.

"Enter a poor individual from the hills below, little in comparison with the others who have decented to him in garments and shamed to be seen. He looks like a saint but learned about them and could scarcely believe it.

Convinced, he begins to teach him the words of the Word, and the young man goes home to his parents, who get him a new coat, and the others who have decented to him in garments and shamed to be seen.

Under the instruction of the teacher, the young man begins to speak in his native tongue to the people in the town where the only European missionary to the cannibal islands, almost every family says has

come to meet him. He loves Rata Williamson, chief of six villages, gran lion of the tribe, named after Mr. Baker. He is not only an esteemed go-between, but also an ardent local provider and a leader among the tribes.

William has awakened strong desires for rebirth. On the 5000 mountaineers claimed for the Book of God wanted whole Bibles, not New Testaments alone. The prophecies of God's Word greatly interest these sons of the soil, and mountain. The Lord is coming soon, and they are willing to have a part in the closing work that they



The Bible in the World

NO ONE force is so potent for good, for the uplift and right guidance of people and nations, as the Bible. Its circulation, therefore, in the many dialects and languages, even though not first in importance, is very wide, which every Christian liberty and interest in the welfare of the nations should contribute to and encourage the work of the great Bible societies in translating the Word of God.

The following quotations from two beloved American leaders as to the value of the Bible should go far in the affectionate hearts of all persons who are not only worthy of useful thought, but of being translated into daily practice.

"The Bible is the Word of Life. ... That you will read it and find the oil for yourselves, nothing will be easier; but to make good and long blessings that will really be the trial of your worth. Your will find it filled with real men and women, and every man of the time can have a soul and attend any number of them, and have it always befittingly supplied. All you need is a man who has always been good, and the majority of them are. ... And I will give you plain to see what you have to do. ... You have to learn to live, to live well, and to live in accordance with the truth, realities to live by, and to do the things that you understand, and not of all the foolishness that has been put into the world first, which is not good for anything, and the things that you know need to make men good and strong, upright, good, and every thing that is known and used. ... When you have got the Bible you will know that it is the Word of God. ... You will have found the best of all the books, and the best of all the preachers, and your own heart will tell you that you have done what you have done for the sake of the Word of God, and for the sake of your own soul, and every soul in the world, and for the sake of the whole creation, and sending it would be well to do it, and it would not mean much to do it."

I know inwardly, and I am sure it will be to us to bring the Word of God to all, to tell him what he says, what he means, and what he requires. If these conditions be realized — We would lose nothing, and gain all the standards by which we now judge both public and private conduct, all the standards by which we, with more or less resolution, strive to make ourselves. Almost every man who has lived since Adam has been a failure, achievement of which the most eminent of all the people is proud, almost every man has been only as good as his teacher, the teacher of the Word of God.

Of More Value than Many Sparrows

— W. E. HARVEY

OWING to the lack of foreign teachers and funds, the year in the Human School of Peking was one of the most difficult years that had been up to that time in the school, but now it is opened and we are glad to see that it is too bright, intelligent, Chinese boys and girls are receiving Christian instruction within its walls. These are some more fresh promises in God's sight than many sparrow.

A new girls' dormitory has been successfully built at a cost of approximately \$2,500 (M. 1,500). This building will provide accommodations for about forty girls, who can provide them with a good dining room, bath, etc.

The opening of this new school is due to the gifts received from our friends in the homeland, and also from generous learned Chinese friends in China. All the above contributions were given in memory of their dear ones.

Let us all pray that God will multiply the work of the school, that it may be fruitful in and more favored by the love of hundreds of Chinese sons and daughters.

— CHAMBERS

Opportunities in Kiangsi

— W. E. HARVEY

KIANGSI has long been regarded by business men as one of the anti-religious provinces of inland China. Until about twenty years ago, it was difficult to rent or purchase property in the interior of the province, for settled Christian work. But during the past two decades there has been a growing friendliness toward representatives of missions, and today a great open door invites to the mission.

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Our work in Kiangsi has been opened for only a little over five years, and there are fewer than seventy-five baptised believers in the entire province.

Of the eighty walled cities in Kiangsi, some seventy can be reached by boats, the ordinary method of travel. The country is mountainous, and the scenery beautiful. Mandarin is generally spoken. The people are chiefly agriculturists.

In order to foster the interests already created, and to develop the work, at least two foreign workers should be located permanently in Kiangsi. The waiting millions must be won for the coming of Christ.

— HANLINE

The Golden Cross and Tradition of a Coming Teacher

ONE of our missionaries working among the Inca Indians on the eastern side of Lake Titicaca, over 14,000 feet above the sea in the Andes of Peru, tells an interesting story of how their mission has fulfilled an old tradition among these Indians in the result of American mission offerings.

To reach this spot it is necessary to take a very steep climbing trail over which thousands of bare feet have trodden, forming a cliff on the other side, but around these stones or stones a space of about 10x10 feet square is always left for the offering and the downloadings, which is always a part of the religious ceremonies. The altars of stone leading up to one of these hills are all black and greasy from constant use before the stones. The crosses are always decorated by valley flowers and wreaths.

On the side of the hill on the side is a large stone of stones, with stone shape of an American and about twice the size. These stones are brought to a place of real money as an offering. Inverse is offered to the hills and valleys and the sun and the creatures past, that the sun god may bless their crops or small farms.

It is said that once a golden cross was located here, before the stone cross was raised. In connection with this one the Indians had a tradition that some day a white missionary would locate in Ocoampu to teach them a better way. When they heard of the sickness of President, and how many there were being martyred here, they gathered together some days, various delegations made the long journey of over one hundred and fifty miles on foot to plead for help. This help has been granted, a mission has now been established in the hills, and many have heard the gospel summons and permitted their wicked lives to be changed by Jesus Christ. Their dream of long duration has at last come true.

MISsion offerings received at the Treasury of the Second Annual Afternoon Board last year, 1918, amounted to \$1,485,400. This amount does not represent all the money given to missions throughout the world by the denominations, for that contributed in Europe and Australia is not included in the figures. Drawing further from this amount the sum mentioned below, that was gathered as the result of solicitation with the Home Engineering Board, we still have an offering for missions by the membership in North America, 1918, \$1,208,971.00, a per capita of \$14.00.

EVEN though war conditions prevailed at the time the summer offerings of the people were solicited by phone, the homes & a copy of the Mission Harvest Ingathering was sent during the closing weeks of 1918, and the splendid contribution of \$159,572.52 represents the sum total of all the loving work and sacrifice in behalf of those in need of light in heathen lands. Many missionaries are now on the field who could not have gone forward but for this grand gift. It is very much appreciated by our Mission Board. We believe also that the Saviour's heart has been gladdened by these extra results, every heart would be made to rejoice, and the one would regret his sacrifice, however great. The reports in this issue will give you a glimpse of what is being done by the missionaries out in these needy lands.

CAMPBELL, President.

F. S. JACKSON, Secretary

H. D. CLARKES, Treasurer

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British Union Conference
of

Seventh-Day Adventists.

Telephone
147, Watford.

Stambridge Park, Watford, Herts

10/1/20
5th January, 1920.

Mr. Jeffries,

British East African Office,
WHITEHALL.

Sir:

In my interview with you last Thursday I intended to have handed you a copy of our Foreign Mission Annual which gives some idea of the nature and extent of the foreign mission work that is being carried on by the Seventh Day Adventist Foreign Mission Board in various parts of the world. We are carrying on our work in one hundred nineteen mission fields, and are publishing missionary literature in ninety-four different languages. Our appropriations to missions for the present year amount to £450,000. I have sent these items to the Honourable Mr. Long, but thought that inasmuch as I had a personal interview with you that this might be a matter of additional interest. I am sending you under another cover the copy of the mission annual which I allude to above.

We earnestly hope for a favourable consideration of our appeal to substitute for the present workers in British East Africa a number of more tactful and experienced missionaries.

I beg to remain, Sir.

Your obedient servant,

M. N. Campbell

MC/ee

N/2578 / Read

Events for my signature

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F. S. Freed, Esq. CBE.

India Office 23 June 1920

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B.M.D. 23.1.20

Mr.

Mr. Gommans

Sir H. Lamport

Sir H. Read.

Sir A. Tidder

Mr. Amery.

Lord Milner.

McConan

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Dear Mr. Freed,
 I very much appreciate your
 Read report about 2 day
 adventurous misadventures in
 India.

The question of allowing
 this mission to resume its
 activities in Ceylon is
 under consideration, & it is not
 deemed to take action
 w. regard to all variance
 with my policy adopted

by the Govt. of India or referred to
the Mission working in India.

I gathered from our telephone conversation
^{remembered} that you ~~wanted~~ a few additional ~~and~~ ^{equally}
from ~~you~~ ^{you} ~~to~~ ^{were} ~~the~~ ⁱⁿ ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ⁱⁿ
~~the~~ ^{to} ~~the~~ ⁱⁿ ~~of~~ ^{the} ~~the~~ ⁱⁿ
Office, & that (thinking from memory)
you thought these documents had been
allowed to go to India.

Would you be good enough to
verify this position & let me know
sooth as to whether the general
position of excluding these
measures from India (or at least
discouraging them) has not come
up ~~the other~~ & if so, what line
the India Office of Govt. of India
has taken.

Yours very truly

Aldo

DOWNING STREET.

L.S. January 1920.

Dear Mr Ferard,

I rang you up at Sir Herbert Read's request about 7th Day Adventists Missionaries in India.

The question of allowing this mission to resume its activities in East Africa is under consideration, and it is not desired to take action which would be at variance with any policy adopted by the Government of India in regard to the mission working in India.

I gathered from our telephone conversation that you remembered a few individual applications from 7th Day Adventists Missionaries (Americans) being sent in to the India Office, and that (speaking from memory) you thought these applicants had been allowed to go to India.

Would you be good enough to verify the position and let me have a note as to whether the general

YARD ESQ: C.B.E.,

question of excluding these missionaries from India (or at least discouraging them) has come up and if so, what line the India Office or Government of India has taken.

Yours very truly,

INDIA OFFICE.

WHITEHALL; S.W. 1.

28th January 1920

Dear Sir,

I have traced five cases of 7th Day Adventists, all of them Americans who have been permitted to take up missionary work in India during the past year. In one case permission was withheld for a time before the Armistice because the applicant's references showed that he was a pacifist, but subsequently after the Armistice permission was granted. I have not found any other cases of refusal.

The general question of the desirability of this sect as missionaries in India has not come up. If applicants are individually unobjectionable they are allowed to proceed.

There are of course no restriction of those who are British Subjects. The applications which we get are only from Foreigners.

Yours truly
Ferand

J. Parkinson Esq.
Colonial Office,
S.W. 1.

Fayard is away for a weeks leave and asked me
to deal with this matter in his absence.

Yours truly,

Walton

77. CARLISLE MANSIONS,
WESTMINSTER,
S.W.

20/Jan

Mr Bottomley

Please see if you agree
I enclosed answer to
your letter will do.
and suggests to make
suggested alterations.

Please return to me
the Mr. Griffith's letter
Please also let me have
copy of whatever letters
you send

yours truly

(Bottomley)

25/18/20

SAC

Dear Sir

5 Feb. '20

Dear Sir Edmund,

DRAFT.Sir Edmund North
KCMG CBMINUTE.

Mr.

Mr.

Mr.

H. Grindall.

Sir H. Lambert.

Sir H. Read.

Sir G. Kiddes.

Col. Abery.

Lord Milner.

~~is well informed~~~~of~~~~the~~~~fact~~~~that~~~~the~~~~fact~~

Our communication of
the Second Day contained
further less news than
pre, but I now enclose a
copy of the letter which was
sent to the Campbell
returning his letter to
you & your husband with,
which we quite agree
that we are still the
worst blinds my country
alone sending my work.

Apparently Mr. Campbell
is not a "Ravens" - or
in those who have seen
him tell me -

Your sincerely
(Signed) W.C.B.

25/18/20

And 10058 2c

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1st February, 1920.

Campbell Esq

Sir,

With reference to the letter
from this Department of the

5th of January, I am etc.
directed

to ~~you~~ you to inform

you that Your request

for assistance in
carrying on missionary
work in the Dist., as

stated in ~~long~~ letters
of the 1st / 1st January

will be ~~considered~~ considered

in consultation with the
Governor. You can
first date the

copy to Mr. T. Long 16/1/21 (and 10058 2c)

Copy to Mr. Grottoley 3/2/20

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