

Asiatic Division Outlook

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JAPAN UNION MISSION--BIENNIAL SESSION

THE second biennial session of the Japan Union Mission was held at the Mission Compound near Tokyo, May 20-31, 1921. The mission sessions were preceded by a Bible institute, which continued from Friday evening until the following Thursday evening. The studies were given by Brethren H. C. Lacey, Meade MacGuire, and the writer.

Practically the entire working force, both foreign and Japanese, was in attendance at these studies. The Lord came near and blessed, and we hope the results of the meeting will be lasting, and greatly strengthen the work in Japan.

The conference session opened Friday morning, with Pastor B. P. Hoffman, superintendent of the Japan Union Mission, in the chair. The reports were encouraging, especially the treasurer's report. The tithes and offerings and book sales had all increased materially during the biennial period, and from a financial viewpoint the work was in a prosperous condition.

Brother B. P. Hoffman, who has been in charge of the mission for the past two years, was compelled to resign his position, in order that he might return to America to be with his wife, whose condition of health precludes her living in Japan. It was therefore necessary to provide a new superintendent,

and in harmony with the action of the Division Committee in Shanghai, Brother H. F. Benson took this work.

We have every reason to believe that the Lord wants a great work done in Japan. There are great possibilities for a rapid increase in membership, but it will require continuity of effort, and hard, constructive work to place Japan in a growing condition. We are extremely sorry to lose Brother Hoffman, who has untiringly labored to build up the work, but whose efforts have unfortunately been broken by the sickness of his family.

The publishing work has taken on new phases of interest of late, and the sales of our literature are gradually increasing. Brother Miyake has been appointed field agent, and there is every reason to hope for a greatly increased sale of our denominational literature during 1921. We look forward to the coming biennial period with strong desire that the Lord's blessing may be with the workers in Japan, and that there may be a greatly increased constituency by the time of another session of the mission. To this end we invite the prayers of God's people everywhere that He will help in the work in this needy but promising field.

I. H. EVANS.

LET US TAKE CARE OF OUR HEALTH

"Health is indispensable to the missionary. An invalid may manage to be useful in the homeland, but a sick missionary is almost as useless as a sick soldier. When, as often happens, he needs a well person to take care of him, the loss is doubled. The chances of recovery, too, are usually less than in the homeland where the climate and facilities for treatment are better, and if the health becomes seriously impaired, there is no alternative but a return which involves not only a heavy expenditure of missionary money but perhaps the breaking up of the missionary's life plans. 'Nothing hinders a man half so much as dying.' Therefore every consideration of prudence as well as of duty dictates reasonable care in the preservation of health."—Dr. A. J. Brown.

Intercession

MY soul wait thou in silence for God only;
 For my expectation is from Him.
 He only is my rock and my salvation:
 He is my high tower; I shall not be moved.
 With God is my salvation and my glory:
 The rock of my strength, and my refuge, is in God,
 Trust in Him at all times, ye people;
 Pour out your heart before Him:
 God is a refuge for us.

—Psalm 62: 5-8.

Let Us Personalize

WE heard the other day an appeal that was indeed heart-searching. The speaker was a Japanese non-Christian business man well known in two cities. He was deeply conscious of the pressing needs of the times. He felt the pull of the past, but the rapidly changing demands of the present opened his mind and heart to the struggles that many have to pass through in order to "find themselves" in this busy world. He was deeply conscious, too, of the utter inadequacy of present-day currents of thought to help man to touch bottom with reality.

His appeal was for missionaries and pastors who are really interested in men, and are willing to sacrifice time to study men's problems and get at their fundamental difficulties. He spoke of missionaries of an earlier day, and their intimacy with young men. He spoke of the personal influence of the teacher in the ancient *tera-koya* (temple school.) He deprecated the present-day tendency of dealing with men *en bloc*, and insisted that the greatest need was for a personal contact that would deal with fundamental problems, and leave second things to second place. He pointed out that this was a field in which missionaries had few competitors, and where they could really influence the future.

It was a stirring appeal. It touched the heart. Can it be possible that we are neglecting the one service that is most characteristic of the name we bear as Christians—service to men as men? Can it be that the glamor of a big name, a successful enterprise, an institution, is causing us to neglect to speak the word or do the thing that will open the windows of heaven for the man or the woman at our side?—*The Japan Evangelist, January, 1919.*

DURING 1919 the total number of the Harvest Ingathering Special of the monthly "Watchman," was 1,500,000; for 1920 the number was 1,850,000. A two-million edition is planned for this year.

The "Big Week" and Publishing Funds

THE Far Eastern Division field is served by the Pacific Press Publishing Association in an especial manner, inasmuch as the budgets of our mission publishing houses are being met very largely from special funds raised in Pacific Press territory by means of the "Big Week" campaign and also as the result of setting apart 55% of net profits by Pacific Press from year to year. The year's business for 1920 was large, \$1,594,877 gold being reported as the total retail value of literature sold in Pacific Press territory last year. From the year's profits and from anticipated returns of the "Big Week" an appropriation of \$59,405.75 gold has been made in behalf of mission publishing plants. The brethren in the Far East are following with deepest interest the enthusiastic "Big Week" campaign being carried on in the homeland, and are planning to conduct similar campaigns in this part of the world. It has been recommended that we follow the plan of having two "Big Weeks" each year,—one coming during the spring or early summer season when our student-colporteurs can join us, and the second in the autumn, preceding the Week of Prayer season. The Philippine Union will hold their summer "Big Week" campaign sometime during the month of July.

Schools for Children of Missionaries

THE action recently passed by the Far Eastern Division, in reiteration of their former action providing for the early establishment of a school for children of foreign missionaries in the Far Eastern Division, is by no means a new idea. Missionary societies have followed such a plan for many decades, with good success.

During the General Conference of 1909 an action was taken providing for such schools, as follows:

"Whereas, The children of our foreign missionaries in many fields do not have the advantages of an education unless they are returned to their homelands or placed in schools not of our faith; and,—

"Whereas, This situation demands the sympathy and active co-operation of all believers in the homelands; therefore,—

"Resolved, That in heathen mission lands where the number of foreign workers make it necessary, Christian boarding schools providing the first twelve grades of work be established by the General Conference; that such schools be conducted in harmony with the educational policy of the denomination; and that suitable charges be made to all students."—*General Conference Bulletin, 1909, page 373.*

It is proposed by the brethren of the Far Eastern Division Committee to arrange, if possible, for the opening of such a school in Shanghai, not later than the fall of 1923.

C. C. CRISLER.



Famine Relief Work

REPORTS from America indicate that the special offering given by our church-members for Famine Relief in the China field, will amount to \$35,000 gold, or more. We understand that a large portion of this was immediately passed on to Relief Societies, and it has doubtless been used already.

Brother M. G. Conger, who has been engaged in relief work in western Shandung, has returned to Shanghai, because in the district where he was operating there is no further immediate need. Brethren D. S. Williams and H. R. Dixon are returning from Shansi. The gathering of the wheat harvest brings relief. There is still some need in portions of Honan and elsewhere, and particularly, if reports can be credited, in the province of Kweichow among the Miaos.

Saw Three Being Baptized

*A Story from the
Panayan Mission, P. I.*

RECENTLY a dear woman came from Dingie, a barrio (town) about fifty kilometers distant, searching for the Bible. Her story ran like this: One night she saw in her dream three persons being baptized. She then asked God that if He had a book that could teach her how to be a Christian, to send it to her. In her dream God told her that His book was not in heaven, but down on earth. So she started in search of it. When she arrived in Iloilo, the Spirit of God led her to walk on the beach, where we were gathered for a baptismal service. There she saw just three persons being baptized. She then knew that this was in answer to her prayer, and immediately sought one of our company to teach her from the Bible. It can truly be said that there was never a more earnest student. She is now rejoicing in the story of salvation, and has gone home to tell her friends about her newly found treasure.

This is only one of the many ways the Lord is speaking to these dear people and leading them to the light.—*Katherine W. Murrin, in "Missionary Readings" for March, 1921.*

THE membership of the Panayan Mission now stands at approximately 450. This is double the membership of a year ago. Four new chapels have been built the past year.

A Glimpse of Saigon, Annam

WE pass on to the readers of the OUTLOOK the following word from Pastor J. P. Anderson concerning his recent visit to French Indo-China:

"Saigon truly is a pretty city. It is laid out by the French. The streets are broad, and immense trees line each side. All streets cross each other at right angles. The houses, which are very well built, are mostly only two-storied. The people all seem to dine out in the cafes. They simply swarm out, especially in the evening. It seems as if every shop in the city sells drink of some kind.

"Most of the business is in the hands of Chinese. The largest business, rice exportation, is located at Chalon, about fifteen minutes' ride on the steam tram from Saigon. Saigon has about 50,000 or 60,000 people, while Chalon has 180,000 people. The largest and most influential class of Chinese is Cantonese, though there are also many Swatowese, Amoyese, and the ever-present Hakka. The native men, when dressed in semi-foreign clothes, look almost exactly like the Chinese. I have mistaken several of them for Chinese. They chew the beetle-nut, and the women are more addicted to this habit than are the men. The dress of the women is quite different from the Chinese. The women are very fond of bright colors in dress. They also wear a lot of jewelry. I have heard since I came here that the Annamite puts all his or her treasures on his body. Some wear \$15,000 or \$20,000 worth of jewelry. I have seen more display of gold in the five days that I have been here than I have ever seen in my whole life before. Everybody seems to have some gold on the person, somewhere.

"The people of Saigon seem to have a good variety of food. There is a splendid market here. I have tried to get fresh milk, but thus far my effort has ended in failure. I have tried the fresh cocoanut milk for a drink, and find this better than aerated water. Splendid dates can be secured. These come up from Singapore.

"I hope we shall be in a position soon to enter Indo-China. I hear there is a Protestant church in Saigon, but as yet I have been unable to locate it. One ought to know French in order to work here properly. I am confident that back in the 'hinterland' one would meet with some very good-hearted native people who would respond to the message. The people here appear to be very kind and simple-hearted. I have noticed especially the absence of sorrow from the faces of the people. Everyone seems happy and good natured."

Itinerating in Eastern Siberia

PASTOR T. T. BABIENCO writes from Harbin:

"I have just returned from my trip to the Amur Mission, but am very sorry I was unable to visit all the churches there. The recent overthrow of the government has brought some disorder, and the trains have stopped running north. I have visited three of the churches,—Vladivostock, Nicolsk, and Evgenevko. The brethren were very glad to see me. We feel we must have more workers. In the city of Nicolsk, where dwell 80,000 Russians, we have no worker. The membership in that city is fifteen, and the place is a good one for work. I saw many other places where from 15,000 to 20,000 and even 30,000 Russians were living, but where we have no workers. We must do something for these people, and that very soon. We must have strong young men who will go into the villages also and remain with the people long enough to give them a knowledge of present truth."

Report From North Hakka

ON May 10 I returned from a two-months' itinerating trip in North Hakka. This is the longest trip, both as to time and distance, that I have taken alone in China. On our yearly preaching tours, when the family go along, I have been gone longer. This time I traveled over 3300 li, or 1100 miles. While I am very tired, I bless God I have been kept well, and I am glad that I, can rest a few days at home with loved ones are starting out in another direction. Home is a paradise in comparison with where I have lived the past two months.

During the trip one circumstance which impressed me greatly was a sight off Swatow harbor, where two big ships had gone onto the rocks. On one of them over a thousand lives were lost. The captain lost control of his ship amid the ocean currents, and as a result this wreck was caused. I thought to myself, How many in the conflicting currents of life lose control of self, perhaps of passions, appetites or tongue; and what wrecks follow!

These two months I have given part of my time to circulating of literature, helping the regular canvasser and also the workers who have five hundred "Heralds." We took quite a number of subscriptions for the Chinese *Signs*, and the report for these two months has been well over our goal.

I met with a few hard experiences also. Most of these were caused by dirt, fleas, rain, and bed-bugs.

I traveled in our North Hakka territory over ten districts, eight in Kwangtung and two in South Kiangsi. I was pleased to open chapels in three new districts. In each of these the work is most encouraging. We praise God the message ever travels onward.

In six schools in North Hakka we have this year nearly three hundred students. It greatly thrilled me to meet the teachers and students several miles from the station coming to meet and welcome me, as they did on several occasions. And I felt most thankful to God, as I sat in their meetings and attended their Young People's Society, to hear these boys and girls, only just out of heathen homes, answering up promptly on hard Bible questions. These youth are daily advancing in a knowledge of Scripture truth. Only one who has been in China many years can begin to appreciate the great step there is between heathen darkness and God's light. It does our souls good to see old and young drinking in the blessed Word of God. It is this Word which changes lives.

In closing, I must relate my experience in South Kiangsi Province. I believe it was during the early part of last year that Pastor Mo Gi Ren, a Chinese worker who was then working in Kiangsi, visited the southern part of the province and secured many subscriptions for the *Signs*. At Liung Nam he started a Sabbath-school among the interested ones. Largely through reading the paper, a good solid interest was created, and in December they sent a representative to our general meeting at Waichow, asking that we send them a preacher.

Hakka is understood there as well as Mandarin, as it is border territory; and inasmuch as we had a spare worker, we sent him in answer to their request. They certainly rejoiced at my visit, and I was never given a more hearty welcome anywhere. I stayed with them five days. At their own expense they have fitted up an excellent chapel which seats 300. Besides this, they have two preaching halls in market places, and rent another house for the evangelist. They gave me a big dinner, at which 270 sat down to 35 tables. During the last six months the brethren there have spent over three hundred dollars in advancing the work. The district magistrate came on foot to welcome me. I was the first American ever to enter their city. He invited me to his home to dinner, and I must say the whole city welcomed the opening of the chapel. I baptized nineteen as a beginning. I believe there are great openings in South Kiangsi, where our Hakka field laps over onto the language area at the north. May the time soon come when all the intervening space may have centers of light! At present Kiangsi has few chapels and fewer workers. We shall be glad to let them have a number of our boys who finish in Shanghai and who know the Mandarin language, with the hope that soon there may be a chain of chapels right up to the great Yangtze.

My heart is cheered over the prospects in North Hakka. I have found a very fine piece of land, where I am hopeful the brethren of the South China Union will permit me to live. We shall lose much if we do not make a move into that country this year. We are praying that God will give us another family, a doctor and wife, to help us in this promising field. Brethren, pray for us, as we do for you.

S. A. NAGEL.

Waichow, Kwangtung, South China.

At the close of the first quarter of 1922, the membership of the Hakka Mission stood at five hundred fifty-five.

Bapt's nal Service in Tokyo

PASTOR H. KUNIYA, one of the senior workers in the Japan Union Mission, reports to the Home Board concerning a baptismal service, as follows:

"Lately we had a baptismal service in which seven loyal believers joined with us to proclaim this third angel's message. Six others are to be baptized soon. One young man who has begun to sell our literature, told us a wonderful experience. He was born and lived in a mountain village, called Japan Alpi. When he was a young man, teaching village school, he came into possession of a New Testament and found the Saviour. At once he began to preach and to practise his new-found religion. The people of the villages around persecuted him and drove him out. Even children whipped him. As he could not live in that place, he moved to a nearby town where there was a small Protestant church. Later he married a lady missionary belonging to that church, yet his heart was not fully satisfied. Finally he came to Tokyo, and visited many churches in order to find what he believed was the true church. About this time he became ill and was advised by his physician to go into the country for the summer. Here, he says, I had a good time to pray and to read the Bible. Returning to Tokyo, he called on one of our physicians and heard for the first time concerning this message. He is now attending our meetings, and has fully accepted the truth. 'This is the church and people that I have been seeking for about twenty years,' he declared recently in a testimony meeting."

Enroute from South Africa to Java

FROM Pastor Detamore we learn of the arrival at Colombo, Ceylon, of Brother and Sister Raubenheimer, Holland laborers from South Africa, for service in colporteur work among the Dutch in Java. These workers are enroute to Malaysia, but have been compelled to remain in Colombo for several weeks because of the serious illness of Sister Raubenheimer. At last writing she was not fully out of danger, but was much improved, and the brethren had hopes of her full recovery. We welcome these new workers to the Malaysian field, and trust that they may have health and much of the blessing of God in their labors.

Tatsienlu, Szechwan

DR. J. N. ANDREWS, of Tatsienlu, Szechwan, reports progress in building work. We trust that by this time he is occupying the mission home he has been erecting during the past few months. He is now putting up a dispensary building. Many difficult problems present themselves for solution when one attempts building work in so remote a station as Tatsienlu.

Late this coming fall Brother and Sister LeRoy P. Shinn hope to join Dr. and Mrs. Andrews in labor.

Overflow for Training-Schools

THE General Conference Sabbath-school Department reports an overflow of \$21,848.44 gold as the result of the Thirteenth Sabbath collection taken September 25, 1921, for training-schools in South America, India, and the Far East. It is hoped that from this fund a little help can be received later in behalf of some of the schools in this field. It is a continual surprise to learn of these heavy overflows from time to time. We thank God for what He is doing through the channel of the Sabbath-school organization.

Laboring in Celebes

FOR a time four young men who were natives of Celebes were in attendance at our Singapore Training School.

One of the Malay teachers in the Singapore School at present, a Brother Rantoeng, is a native of Celebes, and last fall he visited his home far to the north, near the port of Menado. Regarding his labors there, he wrote to one of our brethren as follows:

"We have arrived at the place which is called Retahan, which is the place of my father and brothers also, in peace. Our journey was twenty days on the ship only.

"When we arrived at Menado we met two of my brothers and one sister. We remained on the boat five days. We remained in that place one day and started to Ratahan. We have now been three Sabbaths in our father's home, and all are well in body. Almost every day now friends come. The two weeks since we first arrived, night and day, people want to meet us and hear us; and at this time I am very tired because I am talking from morning till very late at night.

"I try to bring all the people to study the Bible concerning the second coming of Christ, the three angels' messages, and the commandments of God (including the command to observe the seventh day as the Sabbath, in honor of the true God); and truly many people are opening their eyes and awaking from their sleep, and beginning to examine things concerning the truth in the Book of God.

"Arguing has begun among the people. Many examine to see if the Bible which we brought is the same as their Bible. They hear with amazement. Many people begin to wonder what they will do,—whether they will follow, or what they will do. One thing has caused me to rejoice and praise God. It is to see my father and brothers and sisters gather to study the Book of God. We begin every Sabbath by meeting on Friday afternoon to sing, and study the Bible. The people rejoice like a thirsty man who finds a spring of living water. Mama and Papa have thrown away their tobacco and siri and foods which defile the body. For some time they have tried to keep the Sabbath. Now they long to be baptized. They ask it of me, but I do not know what to answer them. They ask if they can receive baptism before I return to Singapore. They are afraid that perhaps they cannot have strength to be baptized later, as they are so old. Because of this, I ask earnestly of you how you will answer this question. Will you come? And if you do not come, what shall we do about this? Their hearts will fail if they hear they cannot be baptized. I ask with great honor that you give answer quickly.

"There are many things I would like to tell you but the time is too short. Pray to God that He will send quickly, quickly, quickly a minister to Minahasa (Menado), because the people here have great desire to receive the word of God. Oh, pray! My heart fears to leave this country because I see the souls who want the truth. Pray for this field."

The Amoy Intermediate School

THE Amoy Intermediate School calendar has just come to our desk. It is beautifully printed by our Shanghai Publishing House; and besides giving full information regarding the school, contains illustrations of the buildings and campus, the student-body, students at work in the industrial department, and the faculty. Pastor B. L. Anderson, of Kulangsu, Amoy, is the principal of this school, which is known in South China as the "Sino-American Middle School."

Winning Souls in Hunan

YOU will rejoice with us," writes Brother O. B. Kuhn, director of the Hunan Mission, "in the harvest of souls that the Lord will give us this year as the result of the work done here the past year or two. There are fifty members of inquirers' classes prepared for baptism, and before the close of the year about fifteen or twenty more will doubtless be ready to receive this sacred rite. It was my privilege last Sabbath day to baptize thirteen persons within sight of the temple on the famous holy mountain, Nan Yoh. Among the candidates was a family of four generations. The old gentleman was seventy years of age, his oldest son fifty, the second son forty, and the grandson twenty. The wife of the second son, and the wife of the grandson, were also baptized. The truth was carried to this darkened corner by a carpenter from Changsha when he returned to his old home near Nan Yoh three years ago. The past three years we sent a worker there occasionally to help these people find the way of salvation. They purchased Bibles and read the message of God's love and mercy to sinners.

"It is truly wonderful the way the Lord is working upon the hearts of men and women, raising up witnesses of His power to save. Surely it is a great privilege to see God working in China, and it is a privilege to be engaged in this sacred work, a co-laborer with the Lord in gathering His people into the church. There is nothing on the earth that can compare with the privileges, joys, and honors of the gospel ministry. To use the Chinese way of expression, there is no hardship, no sacrifice, in this wonderful work of the Lord."

A Word from Pastor J. E. Fulton

THE readers of the OUTLOOK have learned with sorrow of the circumstances which compelled the return of Pastor and Mrs. J. E. Fulton to America in April. In taking their farewell, Brother and Sister Fulton write to friends in India:

"It is not our desire to leave. Had we the health to labor on with you in this great needy land till the victory is won and the work finished, nothing would be sweeter to our hearts. We love the mission fields. To spend and be spent in them has been our one aim and desire, and for twenty-seven years God has granted us this privilege.

"Having been advised by medical men of experience that we must give over official responsibilities, I have resigned my duties as Chairman of the Executive Board, and Pastor Fletcher has been appointed to take up this work of leadership until the General Conference makes a definite appointment.

"Our address is now 133 Jackson Street, Glendale, Los Angeles County, California, U. S. A."—*Eastern Tidings*.

Seed-sowing in the Dutch East Indies

SEVEN years ago a high officer, the secretary in the Assistant Resident's office of the Government in Ambon, Dutch East Indies, received one of our papers and some tracts through a friend to whom these had been sent by one of our workers. This official became so interested that he sent to Sister Petra Tunheim for more. She sent him one or two papers and a few tracts and books,—all that we had at that time in the Malay. These he lent and gave away after reading them himself. Then he sent for more books and tracts with the hope of selling them. Sister Tunheim sent him a boxful, of nearly \$50 Gold in value, mostly the old Malay edition of "Christ Our Saviour," with sundry other small books and tracts.

The official sent a man to a small island to sell these, and they were scattered in many places. Money sufficient to cover the cost was returned to Sister Tunheim. The official who led out in the distribution, became so interested himself in present truth that he followed the practise of gathering his friends together Sabbath afternoons and holding meetings with them.

To-day, when interest is reviving in the Dutch East Indies, we shall surely find that the seed that has been sown so providentially has found lodgment in some honest hearts, and is even now springing up to life eternal. God works in many ways to bring His purposes to pass. Let us continue to labor on and to exercise strong faith in God's providential leadings.

Changchun, Manchuria

THE cheering word comes from Brother Edwin Bye, of Changchun, Manchuria, that the evening meetings being held in our new and favorably situated chapel, are well attended. Brethren Cosentine and Bye are hopeful of a good harvest of souls as a result of these services.

Delivered from the Smallpox

IN the month of May we were startled to learn from Pastor Frederick Lee, of the North China Union, that smallpox had broken out in our Peking Mission compound. The little daughter of Brother and Sister C. H. Gerald had been stricken down. At the time there were thirteen foreigners and fifteen Chinese in the compound, and all were vaccinated anew at once, and every precaution was taken. Here in Shanghai we held praying seasons in behalf of the little one and those who were exposed. We are glad to be able to report that the child has made an excellent recovery, and that none who helped nurse her have taken the disease. To our Father, whose protection is ever about His own, be all the praise.

Languages of the Far Eastern Division

THE languages of the Far Eastern Division in which denominational publications have been issued (to the close of 1920), are the following:

Amoyese	Ilocano	Pangasinan
Atchinese	Japanese	Russian
Battak (Toba)	Javanese	Shanghai
Bicol	Java-Malay	Spanish
Cantonese	Korean	Tagalog
Cebuan	Malay	Tibetan
Dutch	Mandarin	Wenli
English	Pampangan	Baba-Malay
Ibanag	Panayan	(Total, 26)

Of the many, many languages and dialects in which we have as yet issued no denominational literature, we have begun work in a regular way in the following:

- Siamese (*literature now in preparation*)
- Foochowese (*served by Wenli publications*)
- Ningpo Colloquial (*ditto*)
- Hakka Colloquial (*ditto*)
- Annamite (colporteur work) (*ditto*)
- Bontoc-Igorot (Mountain Province, P. I.)
- Kalinga (Mountain Province, P. I.)
- Tingian (Abra Province, P. I.)

The languages of the Far Eastern Division in which the Bible has been published in whole or in part, but in which no Seventh-day Adventist literature has been published as yet, and no evangelistic work undertaken in the vernacular, are:

- Mongolian-Kalmuk (Western Mongolian)
- Mongolian (Mongolia, Siberia, etc.)
- Manchu, or Manchoo (spoken in Manchuria)
- Talaing (also called Mon or Peguan, spoken in Lower Burma and Siam)
- Land Dyak, i. e., a form of Dyak, or Dajak, spoken in Borneo, in opposition to another form called Sea Dyak.
- Sea Dyak (Borneo)
- Alfuor (Celebes)
- Sunda (spoken in West Java)
- Japanese-Luchu (Luchu Islands)
- Sihong, a dialect spoken in the district of Sihong, South Borneo
- Balinese (Bali Island, east of Java)
- Bugis (Celebes)
- Macassar (Celebes)
- Mafur (Dutch New Guinea)
- Shan (N. E. Burma and Yunnan)
- Mongolian Khalka (Chinese Mongolia)
- Batta-Angkola-Mandailing (dialect of the Batta, or Battaks, South Sumatra)
- Nias, Island of Nias, near Sumatra
- Siamese-Western Laos (spoken in the principality of Chieng-mai and other districts of Laos and Northern Siam)
- Ainu (Hokkaido, Japan)
- Rotti (spoken in Rotti and Timor, Malaysia)
- Turkish-Kashgar (Chinese Turkestan)
- Sangir-Sinow (used in islands of Siaoow and Tagulandang, Dutch East Indies)
- Cambodian (Cambodia, Indo-China)
- Chung Chia (spoken in districts, W. & SW. China)
- Ladakhi (Western Tibet)
- Siamese Eastern Laos (spoken from Cambodia up to the principality of Luang Prabang)
- Miao (Southwest China)

(see next column)

- Samareno (Samar, P. I.)
- Pulu-Petak (Dyaks of South Borneo)
- Mongolian-Buriat (Northern Mongolian)
- Hwa Miao (spoken SW. of Kweichow Prov., China)
- Laka (Southwest China)
- Lisu (Southwest China)

in addition to the languages and dialects named, into which portions of Holy Scripture have been issued, there are many other tongues spoken in the Far East. The language problem is an ever-present one, but God overrules in marvelous ways, and He will surely fulfil His word regarding "every nation, kindred, tongue, and people."

C. C. CRISLER.

Tra s portation Expense

ONE of the questions considered during the 1921 Spring Council of the Division Committee was that of the heavy expense incurred, even under the most favorable circumstances, in transporting workers from place to place. The following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, The cost of transportation as regards both freight and passenger traffic is excessively high, thus resulting in heavy expenses being incurred whenever our workers are returned to the homeland for furlough or for other reasons, or when it is necessary for us to travel within the field; and,—

Whereas, It will probably be arranged for several families to go on furlough at a time when they can attend the General Conference session to be held in San Francisco in the spring of 1922,—

We recommend, That those who are in responsible positions endeavor to arrange for those returning on furlough or otherwise to travel in the most economical manner possible consistent with health; that as a general policy we undertake to secure intermediate-class passage on the Pacific or second-class passage on the large Empress boats if suitable accommodations can be secured; and further, that unless in exceptional cases the health of a worker seems to demand, no first-class passages shall be secured.

A Correction

IN the News Notes of the May 1-15 number of the *Outlook* some mistakes were made which we are glad to correct. The initials of Pastor C. W. Lee of Chosen were given as "C. M." The initials of Pastor H. A. Oberg of Soonan appeared as "E. M." "Gospel Workers" should have been mentioned as having been printed in the Japanese language rather than in the Korean. The translation for the Korean has been made, but the volume has not yet been printed.

OBITUARY

A COMMUNICATION from Pastor I. C. Schmidt gives the details of the death of Brother G. E. Galman, one of the pillars of our Weltevreden, Java, Church. He died of influenza with complications, at the age of forty-two. Brother Galman accepted the third angel's message nine years ago; and although he met with very trying circumstances, he remained faithful unto death. Services were held at the home of the deceased, in both Dutch and Malay, by Pastors Schmidt and Yates. Our brother sleeps in Jesus until the Life-Giver appears.

THE ASIATIC DIVISION OUTLOOK

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SEVERAL workers are sailing in June on regular or special furlough. The list includes Brethren D. E. Davenport, George Harlow, L. E. Froom, R. J. Brown, and their families.

WE were glad to have with us a few days in Shanghai the mother of Brother R. M. Cossentine. Sister Cossentine has gone on to Changchun to make a home for her son and his children.

BROTHER H. H. HALL returned to Shanghai from Manila June 14, and after spending a few days in special work at our Shanghai Publishing House, left for Mukden, Harbin, Vladivostok, Seoul, and Tokyo. From the last-named port he sails for the States. Brother Hall reports progress at the Manila Publishing House. He had opportunity to spend two days in Canton during the Colporters' Institute which was held there. His visits to our publishing centers have been most helpful, and have brought courage and enlarged vision, as well as practical aid and the hope of substantial Budget appropriations.

PASTOR L. V. FINSTER sailed from Manila for San Francisco in mid-June, on furlough.

THE *South African Missionary* for March 15, 1921, announces that owing to readjustments incident to the formation of the African Division of the General Conference, the official organ of the Division will henceforth be known as the *African Division Outlook*. The paper is to be published semi-monthly, and the subscription price is five shillings per annum. Orders should be sent through the regular channels.

Changes of Address

Pastor T. T. Babienko and Max Popow, Vodoprovodnaja 7, Harbin, Manchuria.

S. H. Lindt and O. W. Morgan, S. D. A. Mission, Chungking, Szechwan.

Dr. D. E. Davenport, in care of Mr. R. J. Davenport, 1329 Eighth Ave., Sacramento, Cal., U. S. A.

Pastor B. P. Hoffman, 212 West Fiftieth St., Seattle, Wash., U. S. A.

Pastor L. E. Froom, 1208 Jefferson St., Boise, Idaho, U. S. A.

R. J. Brown, in care of General Conference, Takoma Park Station, Washington, D. C., U. S. A.

Pastor Geo. J. Appel, 399-C Upper Serangoon Rd., Singapore, Straits Settlements.

Pastor Geo. Harlow, Port Angeles, Wash., U. S. A.
(For Pastor DeVinney's address, see next column.)

Address of Pastor F. H. DeVinney

ALL mail for Pastor F. H. DeVinney should be sent, until further notice, to—

Pastor F. H. DeVinney,

In care of Mr. Geo. L. Briggs,

32 Broadway,

Oneida, N. Y., U. S. A.

Mail for Mrs. De Vinney should be sent to the same address. Brother and Sister DeVinney sailed from Hongkong June 10, via Suez and Europe. "We are leaving with many regrets," writes Brother De Vinney, "but with the intention of return after a period of rest and change. We shall think of you that are bearing the heat of the day while we are resting, and wish you all the choicest blessings."

MANY church-school teachers from Mandarin territory and a few from South China are now in the summer school being conducted in Shanghai. Another summer school for church-school teachers is to be held in Canton.

BOOK, tract and periodical sales for the months of January to May, 1921, at the Signs of the Times Publishing House, Shanghai, total \$19554.70 Gold, which is a gain of \$4383.61 Gold over the sales last year for the same five-month period. Brother J. G. Gjording, Manager of the House, says that the month of June promises to be even better than the preceding months.

Special Notice to Workers

AS IS known, the Home Board send us requests annually for stories and photographs for use in the Harvest Ingathering Special. Last year the request came so late that we were unable to supply sufficient material within the time given for returns, and the brethren in Washington were consequently unable to give our portion of the field as full a representation as they had hoped to give. In order that this shall not occur again, let us plan early for the gathering of material for the next call. As we go from place to place, let us be on the lookout for good stories and for photographs illustrative of our advancing work. The brethren prize especially photographs showing work in progress. A little thoughtful planning on our part will enable our brethren in the homeland to depict in a very realistic manner the work that is so near our hearts, and this will result in increasingly large gifts to assist in the support of our cause. The goal for the present year is a million dollars gold.

The formal call of the Home Board for the sending in of this material will be issued by them later. Let us prepare now to respond quickly with material that appeals.

LATER.—Since the above has been put into type, the annual call from the Home Board for Harvest Ingathering material has been received. We understand this call has been sent to the superintendents of every field. Let us all cooperate, and gather material early for mailing to Washington, D. C., U. S. A., not later than October 1 of this year, the date set. Send the material to the superintendent or the secretary of your union, in order that the union officers may know how fully their respective fields are being represented. The material can then be forwarded on to the Home Board, either direct from the union or through the Division office, as may be arranged.

C. C. CRISLER.