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Advancement in Many Lines during 1934

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NOTE. - This presentation of providences attending the labors of those constituting the working forces of the China Division, is a synopsis of a heartening report by the president, Dr. Miller, at the opening meeting of the Spring Council of the China Division Executive Committee, March 18, 1935. From the foot of this front page the reader is directed to the last page of this paper for the completion of the article .- EDITOR.

HE RECORDS of the year 1934 have now been compiled, and it is apparent that through the special blessing of Heaven our work has been preserved and forwarded in a manner even beyond our hopes at the beginning of the year. In many places the conditions for advancing into new areas were improved through cessation of civil strife and through other providences that made possible our entering these areas. During the four-year period that the China Division has been in existence as a separate organization, our brethren have not only entered every province of the land hitherto unoccupied, but have extended the occupancy of hsiens from approximately 200 at the beginning of 1931 to 402 at the close of This doubling in a four-year period of the number of hsiens in 1934. which work has been permanently established, gives us ground for confidence that we may still advance uninterruptedly into yet other hsiens, and largely increase the number of believers in every mission.

For thirty years we have been laying foundations, raising up churches, establishing institutions, and training the youth in the methods of labor found so successful in other lands. Surely God would have us plan wisely for distributing our forces and directing their energies, toward the one end of doing a solid work both in the older fields and in those places where we are just making beginnings. In our advances, we must bring the lay members into active training for service in their local churches and in the nearby places that can be served locally by the laity; while others of our working forces who have hitherto been engaged in considerable part in shepherding, may thus be released for aggressive evangelism in fields as yet unentered.

In our planning, we must recognize the needs of the great cities. In these cities are men of education and influence, and we need to have their strength linked with the Advent Movement. Rapid development makes essential the bringing in of the strongest possible help from among those who are honest in heart and who would gladly unite with us.

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Populations	China Division
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CENTRAL CHINA UNION ##	联合省116,453.019
Honen 河南	32,844,462
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Kirin 🛃 🛧	9,191,980
Kwangtung leased 剪束	1,408,755
<u>Lisoning</u> 產寧	15,151,630
NORTH CHINA UNION 華北希	
Chahar 察哈尔	1,997,234
Hopei 再此	32,605,391
Jehol 奥 河 Mongolia 歲 古	4,168,000
Mongolia 蒙古 Shansi 斗 毋	8,906,430 11,519,261
Shantung A R	37.564,355
Suiyuan #	2,012,057
NORTHWEST CHINA UNION	6北联合會 . 25,208,475
Chinghai 青海	6,195,057
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Shensi K m	9,752,015 2,567,640
Sinkiang 耕 强	
SOUTH CHINA UNION 孝南联	余會
Fukien 福 定	9,108,533 840,473
Hongkong of F	
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Kwangtung 康 平 Macao 承 門	31,596,952 174,668
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Kweichow & M	6,993,874
Sikang # &	1,400,000
Szechwan 🐨 🗥	72,190,000
Tibet 西藏	1,050,000
Yunnan 🕿 🕅	11,795,486
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Educational Work in China--Summary 基督復臨安息日會在華教育事業統計

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No. of Elementary Schools, Grades 1-6	17	17	19	21
中等以上学校 So. of Training Schools	3	3	3	<u>¥</u>
相. 政 Totals	126	135	154	190
西國教貞——男 Bo. of Foreign Teachers. Men	17	17	21	16
西國教員——女 No. of Sureling Teschers. Women	23	20,	25	24
超. 数 Totals	40	37	46	40
華人 教 员——男 No. Native Teachers, Ken	171	186	191	227
事人发员——女 No. Native Teachers, Women	56	47	55	78
想 數 Totale	227	233	246	305
中西教員總計 Grand Total of Toachors Foreign & Native	26 7	270	292	345
學生人數——-至六年級 No. of Students, Grades 1-6 出上,自知	3.52a	3, 293	4,287	¥.529
學生人數 — 七至十二年級 No. of Students, Gradse 7-12	1,181	1,449	974	1.014
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East China 莘東	3.797	3,490	10,376.88	2.69								
Manchuria A H		1,218	5,347.94	4,39								
North China 🐺 45	2.630	1.343	4,526.55	3.37								
Northwest Ohine # 45	661	559	2,997.07	3-57								
South China 華南	3,209	3,009	10,909.34	3.63								
West China 華西	2,837	1,607	3.177.51	1.98								
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(NOTE.—During the Spring Council of the China Division Executive Committee, many reports were rendered. That of the president, Dr. Miller, is given in condensed form on page one and on the last page! of this issue. Reports of others, in abbreviated form, will appear in later issues. The statistical Tables for the year 1934 were presented by the division secretary, with remarks as given in the paragraphs that follow.)

In the statistical survey of our China Division Mission as revealed by reports available at the close of the year 1934, we may with profit think of our present status and of our future labors in the light of the Saviour's prophecy, "This gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come." To-day we are seeing the fulfilment of this prophecy; for the message we are proclaiming is in very fact penetrating everywhere. All nations are now included in our ministry. And from what is taking place among the nations of earth, we know for a certainty that the end is very near.

A TEN-YEAR PLAN

Inasmuch as the time in which to labor is so short, and the millions of China yet to be warned are so many, may I suggest that even as many in the world are thinking in terms of five-year plans, and threeyear plans, and ten-year plans, because intensity is taking possession of every earthly element, we ourselves may in all seriousness think in terms of going everywhere in our China Division territory, and, under the guidance and in the strength of the Lord God of the harvest, actually penetrating into every hsien during the coming ten years. Should we not in faith plan on consummating our work with all

possible speed? And would it not be pleasing to Heaven, and of great gain to us in the directing of our own individual lives, were we to adopt the rallying cry of advancing into every hsien in China, into every banner of Mongolia, into every district and flag of Sikang and Tibet, during the next ten years?

Heaven's word to us to-day is the word being taken up by the angels of mercy who are holding the four winds: "Speed the messengers!" "The Speed the messengers!" "The King's business demands haste!" "There shall be delay no longer!"

"At this time, when intensity is taking possession of every earthly element, God's messengers are to labor with an earnestness and a swiftness never before witnessed among our people." Oh, what a day is this we have reached! How loudly do the figures in our statistical summaries speak of the rapid approach of the completion of our work through its extension into every city and every village, of the China Division!

A CENTURY OF PROVIDENCES

We have been laboring in China for approximately thirty years. The decades have come and gone, as have many decades in centuries past; but as to the particular territory comprised within our Division boundaries, we cannot go back so very many decades before we come to the very beginnings of modern Christian missions in this part of the world. The historical background of our statistical survey need not include the labors of the early Nestorian and Roman Catholic missioners who pioneered the way. Let us, rather, begin just a hundred years from to-day, when Robert Morrison had completed his work of giving to this land the Bible in the language of the people; and when medical missions were being founded in China, Dr. Peter Parker having in 1835 opened the Canton Christian Hospital. In those days, also, a hundred years ago, the Advent Movement was in its beginnings, with William Miller leading out in North America, and with many clergymen in Great Britain and on the Continent proclaiming the Judgment Hour message. The temperance movement was also gathering strength, under $_{\rm the}$ leadership of Joseph Bates and others of like mind.

Let us consider briefly some of God's providential leadings through the decades that followed. Ten years afterward, in 1845, we find precious light shining upon the Sanctuary Question, the Sabbath truth, and the Three Angel's Messages of Revelation fourteen; and the pioneers of the Advent Movement of our time were appearing; while in China five treaty-ports had just been opened, and matrices of the Chinese characters were being

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formed for the manufacture of printing types for the production of Christian literature. At that time the revision of the Chinese Scriptures was being made by Dr. Bridgman; and the first Mission Press was being established at Macao. Yet another ten years, in 1855, when the Macao Press was being brought northward, first to Ningpo, and then to Shanghai, our people in America were establishing a Press at Battle Creek, Michigan, and the brethren were pressing into Wisconsin, Missouri, Minnesota, and Eastern Canada. It was in 1853 that Brother James White wrote and placed on sale the little book, "The Signs of the Times"—the first book offered for sale at a fixed price by our people; and it was in that year, also, that Bible colporteurs began finding their way into some of the near-by provinces adjacent

to the treaty ports. Coming down yet another ten years, to 1865, we find that in North America, our brethren, having studied anew the greatness of their task, had just formed the "General Conference" with the avowed purpose of thus securing "concerted action," particularly in the gathering of funds into a common treasury for disbursement to a group of selected laborers being sent forth into the outskirts of the field—at that time the border territories of Kansas, Nebraska, Dakota, Kentucky, Virginia, and a little later Colorado and Texas, and then faraway California. Those were stirring times in the ranks of Seventhday Adventists, but as yet nothing had been undertaken by our people for China.

TRAINING MANY WORKERS

Coming down to 1875, we find our brethren, urged by their larger concept of the world-wide nature of their task, founding a denominational training-school of collegiate grade, and bringing therein a group of our youth who might quickly be trained for service in other lands. Among those youth enrolled at the beginning of that decade, were some who later were known to us—O. A. Olsen, A. G. Daniells, W. A. Spicer, Henry P. Holser, G. W. Caviness, O. A. Johnson, E. W. Farnsworth, E. H. Gates, who later became pioneers in mission lands. In that same year our work was just beginning to take shape in Europe, and the first "Signs," in French, was being printed; while in California the work had grown to the point where the English "Signs" was being launched in the newly formed Pacific Press.

INTO CHINA

And now we come down to within fifty years of our day—to the year 1885, when Sister White volunteered to go to Europe to help advance the work in those parts; and when first reports began to come in from South Africa, and from Australia and the Islands of the Sea. And at that time, also, Father Abram La Rue was in Healdsburg College, to seek for preparation for self-supporting

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FORTY YEARS AGO

And what do we find in 1895just forty years ago? We find the work assuming broader and yet broader proportions. Sister White had entered upon her fourth year of labor in the Australasian field. Two years before she had uttered that remarkable prophecy, that we should yet see as great proportional development in Africa, in India, in China, and in the Islands of the Sea, as was at that time seen in North America-a prophecy that has actually met with almost com-plete fulfilment in China to-day. It was in 1895, also, that we began to read of the Anglo-Chinese school conducted by our representatives in Honolulu: and soon Professor W. E. Howell began writing from there of his belief that we might well plan on warning all China from the Honolulu base, as most probably we could never hope to get into China proper as missionaries because of language and other difficulties; but that we could train Chinese youth of promise in Honolulu, and reasonably expect that a considerable number would eventually find their way back to their native provinces, and thus carry with them the message to China.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Another decade passed by, and in 1905 our denominational concept of how best to work China had undergone a radical change; and our first missionaries under appointment by found their way to this land-Pastor and Mrs. J. N. Anderson, Miss Ida Thompson and her sisters. the Drs. Miller and Selmon and their families, and two single nurses. And the Islands were being entered, too, and Malaya. Pastor and Mrs. McElhany were getting into the Philippines; and in meetings of that day in Shanghai we had coming in as representatives from the Islands Brethren E. H. Gates and G. F. Jones and L. V. Finster. But of those days of laying of foundations, we cannot speak in detail; for we have to-day the living present with which to reckon, and the glorious future which, though it will be fraught with troubles and hardships and persecutions and priva-tions such as have never before been known in our denominational history, will be consummated in the wondrous deliverance of God's elect from the four corners of this great land-from every province and tongue and hsien and people of the China Division.

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FACING A NEW DECADE

A study of the three decades during which the General Conference and its appointed representatives have been at work in the China field, bring to light most providential and rapid developments leading us to the inevitable conclusion that we are now, after thirty years, on the threshold of a decade such as we have never before seen in our connection with the Advent Movement. For, brethren, we have come to the time of the end! What is yet to be done, must be done quickly. What we plan on to-day, must be with reference to the exceedingly limited time left in which to carry to completion our plannings. It is in our minds to warn as quickly as possible all parts of China, but, brethren, we shall never see the fulfilment of our purposes, unless we keep constantly linked with the Lord of all might who has declared His purpose in these closing hours to do a quick work in the earth, and to cut it short in righteousness.

God has never left us in the dark as to the necessity of planning along the broadest possible lines. It was thus in 1907, here in Shanghai, and again in 1909, when our brethren covenanted together with the Lord to work toward the end of placing very soon, in every province of China, including the outlying dependencies, a minimum of two families. And in 1915, when Bre-thren Daniells, Fulton, Salisbury, and Johanson came to our field, they hung up a map of the entire world, and planned out a campaign for the China field that called for a doubling and a quadrupling on the part of the Home Board of allotments of men and of means to the China field.

The brethren in attendance as delegates to the 1915 council in Shanghai hastened back to their fields of labor while Pastor Daniells and other leaders sailed for the homelands to secure from the bases of supply greatly increased appropriations and assignments of men. "Occupy new fields"; "enlarge the place of thv tent"; "go everywhere" —these and other rallying cries were on.

Small wonder that in 1925 we had upwards of 6,000 believers in China alone, and that in that time of gathering clouds and of an exodus of a host of missionaries from other

denominational boards, our numbers of workers, both foreign and native, were increased by nearly thirty per cent., in a determined effort to get quickly into every province. Soon the idea of trying to get into many hsiens began to take definite forn and to be a subject of earnest map study and of prayer and planning at some of our provincial and union meetings.

HSIEN OCCUPANCY

And now, in 1935, at the threshold of a new decade, what do we find, and what do we face?

We find that whereas four years ago when the China section of the Far East was constituted a separate Division, we had permanently entered only two hundred of China's nineteen hundred hsiens, to-day we are in fully four hundred, and are laying carefully outlined plans for entering this very year one hundred more; and further, by the close of the new biennial period before us, surely two hundred more.

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(Left to right) Brethren H. R. Salisbury, J. M. Johanson, J. E. Fulton, A. G. Daniells, and R. C. Porter, studying in 1915 the need of planning for China and all the Far East beyond anything hitherto attempted.

After Thirty Years --- Comparative Results

Comparative figures showing relative degrees of development during the initial period of the labors of the Seventh-day Adventist denomination in Protestant America, Catholic Europe and South America, Protestant and Heathen South and Central Africa, and also in China. In the various columns, the names of the respective Divisions are given, and immediately below are the figures representing the status of development after thirty years of labor.

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The progress of the past three decades is illustrated, year by year, in the Church Membership Chart (see page 4 of the Reporter). The gains are relatively steady through the years; although sometimes, as last year, there is a slight decline in some items. But the trend is one stantly upward and onward; the Lord has been good to us; His memises have never failed. "And some items. But the trend is conpromises have never failed. that good work which He hath begun among you and in you, He is able to perfect at the day of His coming." It is the perfecting of It is the perfecting of this good work, both within our own spiritual consciousness and within our organized Movement, that we wish to speak especially during this hour. The Lord will do a quick work; He will finish His work, and cut it short in righteousness. Thenext decade is the most crucial of all the ages; and, if only we were sufficiently consecrated, and were laboring in fullest co-operation with heavenly agencies, it might be the very last. Surely it were proper for us to plan as if it were the last; for millions will go down to the grave without Christ and without hope if we, during the decade upon which we are now entering, fail of bestirring ourselves as those who must give an account for the souls of men during these brief years before us.

AFTER THIRTY YEARS—COMPARATIVE RESULTS.

In a series of columns giving figures showing development in various world divisions thirty years after work had been undertaken therein (as given on page 8, to the left), we have outlined the facts that clearly show the relative progress made in China, as compared with Protestant, Catholic, and heathen sections of the world field in other divisions during a like period.

In outlining our progress in China during the thirty years since our beginnings, as compared with other divisions, we recognize that if fields opened early in our denominational history could have had the later heavy financial support we have enjoyed, the showing would surely have been most favorable with regard to our sister divisions. Nevertheless, the figures do reveal pro-gress everywhere, not excepting China; and we thus have large reason for thanksgiving to God, and for an expression on our part of heartfelt gratitude to our dear brethren and sisters in the homelands who have sent us so freely of their resources of men and means.

In the "After Thirty Years" Table there are some unusual facts brought to light, as, for example, that after the first thirty years of missionary endeavor of our denomination in China, the total tithe receipts are practically the equi-valent of the total world tithe receipts after the first thirty years of development throughout the world field. It seems that with further earnest effort to instruct developing constituencies in China in the primary importance of returning to God an honest tithe and also of abounding in the grace of liberality, we shall soon see our average per capita of tithes and offerings doubled and quadrupled, and then increased tenfold. Tithes and offerings from our own church members, on a sacrificial basis, are the greatest single dependable sources of revenue that the China Church has; and for the souls' sake of our dear brethren and sisters, if for naught else, should the tithing of all our increase, and the cultiva-tion of the habit of making liberal offerings, be most earnestly emphasized as a gospel privilege and a

solemn obligation. The Table on page 11, giving large itemized information regarding some features of the work in provincial missions as well as unions, has been spread upon the center-pages in the form of a statistical summary. This feature of

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West China 👙 🛱	93,429,360	16.384.86	14.640.84	x 1,744.02	x 11%	20	732.04	1,607	9.12
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中華維會一九三三及一九三四两年之書報事業概况

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Manchuria 満州	30,983,735	8,002.10	8,870.51	868,41	11%	21	422.40	1,218	7.28
North China 单儿	98,772,728	14,783.49	13,654.18	x 1,129.31	x 8%	43	284.46	1,343	10.17
Northwest China两北	25,208,475	3.970.72	2,840.10	x 1,130.62	x 28%	14	202.86	559	7.10
South China 華南	52,095,467	21.365.83	13,032.48	x 8,333.35	x 39%	38	342.96	3,009	4.33
West China 算角	93.429.360	6,553.94	5,856.34	x 697.60	x 11%	20	292.82	1,607	3.65
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Manchuria '"	1,191	442	37%	19	13,501	14,861	1,903	1,406	1.330	620	24,750	2,270	47,44
Rofth China	1.086	1,164	107%	302	34,65 1	36.699	5.994	14,932	8,796	1,785	60.158	3,456	66.53
Northwest China	298	278	93%	36	1,720	2,242	1,197	1,804	857	55	7.079	329	23.35
South China	2,892	1,659	57%	22	28,276	32.335	10,871	10,375	8,387	2,160	125,310	2,136	216.16
West China	1,384	248	18%	म्ह	11,477	16,748	9,523	4.973	3,545	316	40,640	1,154	10.46
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the report is familiar to our readers, and needs no comment, as it is so shaped as to be self-explanatory.

The departmental reports are scattered throughout this issue of the REPORTER, and these also will be found self-explanatory, and record heartening advances in every line of departmental activity.

Particular attention is called to the setting forth of the growth enjoyed by various union missions in the China Division during the past five years and also for a total of ten years as given in the Table at the top of page 19; also a little analysis of provincial missions given in the table on page 18. In going over tables such as these just mentioned, it is helpful and at times comforting for us to remember that we cannot always determine what relative value to "put on one hundred baptisms, when each soul has its own history, and each is beyond price. What record of the Kingdom is there in a thousand church members, each differing from the other in light or darkness, in life or dead formality?

"If arithmetic is to be the measure of progress, who will find for us a table for acts of mercy, and words and deeds of truth? If only we had a register to record deepening character, growing knowledge, faith, Christlikeness! Or a balancesheet, with columns on one side for indifference to pain, for cruelty, superstition, suspicion, for inertia and drunkenness and wantonness; and, on the other side, for tender solicitude, for reasonable confidence, for progress in grace, in sobriety and purity." (Dr. Donald Fraser, in "African Idylls.")

The statement of mission offerings as given on page 10 shows very clearly that the China Division has not given as much per member for missions during the year 1934 as in former years. It is difficult to analyze the reasons for this show-Suffice it to say that the ing. brethren of every union executive committee and of every provincial organization have been pledging themselves to make very prominent, during the year 1935, the various mission offerings, and to seek to increase these during the year by at least a net twenty-five per cent. Even an increase as large as this will not bring us up fully to our goal of 25 cents per week per member, but the total will approximate that figure. Surely we cannot plan for less than an average of 25 cents per week per member in mission offerings; and if we hold to that ideal, we shall have gathered in by the close of the year the increased amount asked of us by the Home Board from this source of revenue.

PROGRESS OF UNIONS, YEAR BY YEAR

On pages 19—23 are given Tables of reference showing the development of the various unions year by year. These are among the most encouraging of all the Tables appearing in these columns.

THE DECADE BEFORE US.

And now how about the future? For what shall we plan this very year upon which we have entered? and the next? and the next? What shall be our plan for the next fiveyear period? And what shall we hold in mind as a proper ideal for the next decade?

World statesmen, in their utterances during the past year or two, and particularly during the past few months, venture to predict and confidently assert that we have no reasonable prospect of an extended era of peace in the immediate future.

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*Territorial readjustments, connected with the formation of the North Kiangsu Mission during the second quarter of 1931 out of the Anhwei and the Kiangsu Missions, of which time, from these two Missions, 141 members were transferred to the newly formed organization, vitally affect the gains and losses of Anhwei and Kiangsu Missions, and should be taken into the account when making comparisons.

••The sctual gain is 324, inasmuch as at the setting apart of North Kiangsu as a separate organization, 141 members were released to them by the Anhwei and the Kiangsu Missions.

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They boldly state that, from all outward human appearances, there is swiftly coming upon this world a time of universal trouble and confusion such as never before has been seen; and not a few students of the times, without any reference to Bible prophecy, but merely judging from what is taking place in the realm of human affairs, publish in the daily press their profound conviction that we are rapidly approaching a most disastrous crisis.

As Heaven's ambassadors in this part of the world field, we know full well from the fulfilment of the sure word of prophecy, that we have reached the very closing days of earth's history, and that ro longer may we plan properly in terms of many decades of missionary advance. This very decade upon which we have entered, or even the first few years of this decade, may be the very last in which any further messages of warning and of invitation may be extended to the judg-ment-bound inhabiters of this perplexed world. And in China, where unrest is rife, we surely would be well advised in planning for advances such as never before have been even thought of on our part. Time is so short, souls are so precious, the hsiens yet to be entered and warned are so many, that our

plannings must be all-embracing, and that right early.

Would not it be pleasing to the Lord of the Harvest, were we on our part to think in terms of a completion of our entire work in the China Division Mission, during the decade upon which we are entering? How dare we plan otherwise, and yet meet the purposes of an all-compassionate God, who has commissioned us to go everywhere, and to preach the gospel of saving grace to every creature?

It is a most solemn hour, dear brethren and sisters, that we face to-day in China, and throughout the world. Nothing short of the consummation of all things earthly, is just before us; and it rests with us so to plan, that the greatest possible number may receive the gospel message before it is forever too late. We must gird ourselves to our supreme responsibility, and cry to God day and night for guidance as we advance solidly yet swiftly from hsien to hsien, from city to city, from village to village.

And we must have ever before us the picture, so vividly set before us in the writings of the Spirit of prophecy of a going forth with spiritual power "in the last great work of the third angel's message, as it swells to a loud cry." We may be heartened even in the face of responsibility as grave as is this, by the testimony of the servant of the Lord, who declares in this connection: "I saw a great light resting upon them, and they united to fearlessly proclaim the third angel's message.

The light that was shed upon the waiting ones penetrated everywhere. Servants of . God, endowed with power from on high, with their faces lighted up, and shining with holy consecration, went forth to proclaim the message from heaven. Souls that were scattered all through the religious bodies answered to the call, and the precious were hurried out as Lot was hurried out of Sodom before \mathbf{her} destruction. God's people were strengthened by the excellent glory which rested upon them in rich abundance, and pre-pared them to endure the hour of temptation. I heard everywhere a multitude of voices saying, 'Here is the patience of the saints; here ments of God, and the faith of Jesus."

The very next picture is one of a completion of this precious work. The Lord's servant continues:

"I was pointed down to the time when the third angel's message was closing. The power of God had rested upon His people; they had accomplished their work, and were prepared for the trying hour before them. They had received the latter rain, or refreshing from the presence of the Lord, and the living testimony had been revived. The last great warning had sounded everywhere.

"I saw angels hurrying to and fro in heaven. An angel with a writer's inkhorn by his side returned from the earth, and reported to Jesus that his work was done, and the saints were numbered and sealed.

GLIMPSES OF FUTURE GLORY

In that glad day not far hence, when the redeemed of earth shall gather together by the waters of the river of life, before Jehovah's throne, and there, beneath the widespreading branches of the tree of life, engage with one another in conversation, I can hear one saint speaking to another saint, inquiring, "And who are you?" "Oh," he replies, "I am a Lisu who learned first of Jesus when you established that mission with Chaotung as a base, and worked among the Lisu and the Miao and the I-cha of the region roundabout." "And who are you?" I hear yet another inquiring of a tall saint drawing near. "Oh, I am one of those Tibetans of Lhassa won through reading that book from the pen of Dr. J. N. Andrews." "And you?" "Why, don't you recognize me? I am one of those first-fruits from the medical mission established on the Mongolian plains beyond Kalgan in the year 1934, at the invitation of a Mongol prince profoundly influenced by the work of Dr. Coulston." "And who is this?" I hear asked concerning one of an appearance somewhat different. "I am a Turki," is the reply, "who first heard of Bible truth in Tihwa from those two Chinese colporteurs who pioneered the way into Sinkiang." "And this young man?" "He is one first influenced by the colporteur slain in 1934 in North Fukien."

And still they come as we converse—some saved, we find, through articles written by brethren of the Signs Press staff, on the altar of whose hearts the truths of God's Word had burned as a living fire; and some through preaching and teaching and healing, in harmony with the Master-Worker of old.

Here were women and children, fruitage of special efforts in behalf of women and the youth; and here pressed in yet others won in city evangelistic efforts. The life of a faithful farmer in Shansi had won some standing by; others were there through the burden and the prayerful efforts of consecrated youth. One group represented first-fruits from Hainan. Others had had provided for them some carefully prepared Christian literature printed in simplified language with large characters.

"After this I beheld, and, lo, a great multitude, which no man could number, of all nations, and kindreds, and people, and tongues," standing "before the throne, and before the Lamb, clothed with white robes, and palms in their hands;" and crying "with a loud voice, saying, Salvation to our God which sitieth upon the throne and unto the Lamb. . . Blessing, and glory, and wisdom, and thanksgiving, and honor, and power, and might, be unto our God forever and ever. Amen."

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Advancement in Many Lines During 1934

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Our tithe receipts and our offerings could be greatly augmented were we to undertake to labor with intensity of purpose, in the larger cities of this land, until strong selfsupporting churches are raised up. What has been accomplished already even with our limited numbers and our seeming inability is revealed in the summaries of statistics. For example, our membership which stood at 20 in 1904, had been in 1924 brought up to 5,300 and in 1930 to 9,476. The membership within the past sive years, has had a net increase of upward of 5.070, whereas the tithe for the past five years totals \$309,697.28, as compared with \$391,813.95 for the entire 25 years before this. The offerings for the past five years are almost the equivalent of the offerings for the pre**vio**us 25 years, standing for the past five years at \$134.358.44 as compared with \$143,035.24 for the previous 25. The Sabbath School offerings for the past five years were \$88,779.99. compared as with \$99,891.42 for the previous 25 years. The baptisms for the past five years total 9,411, as compared with 11,599 for the previous 25 years. The total workers have been increased from 14 in 1904, to 847 in 1924, 1,201 in the year 1930, and 1,565 at the close of the past year. Surely the Lord has been adding His blessing.

We have now reached a time, however, when this proportion of increase should be doubled and quadrupled because of the necessity we are under of doing quickly the things that have been done more slowly in the past. The opening of many air lines, the great development of auto roads and the extension of railway lines makes practicable our keeping in touch with distant parts of our field. Surely the hour has come for our advancing solidly along every line of endeavour.

In this advancement we shall find it greatly to our advantage to make heavy use of our literature ministry. The colporteurs have, as their aim, the getting into every hsien every year with truth-laden publications, and they have been doing wonderfully well; but none of us are as yet satisfied with either the number at work or the net results. Every organization in China, and every worker, whatsoever his individual responsibilities be, should assist in promoting the distribution of our

literature. A very special need we face at this time, is to increase largely the distribution of carefully selected small books setting forth the meaning of our times and meeting the inquiries arising in the minds of multitudes of people who with their own eves are seeing these new roads appear and these aeroplanes flying above their heads. Many are stirred to the depths of their hearts over the troublous times into which the world is being plunged. A tremendous responsibility rests upon us to make all possible use of our literature, so that the people may know what these things mean that are so new and strange to them.

Our literature distribution should be made one of the most spiritual of all our agencies in the conduct of our work. Thus we may safeguard many who otherwise might be tempted to engage in the selling of books and periodicals merely for the profit that they may gain therefrom. Our colporteurs are to realize that they themselves are servants of the Most High and are inseparably linked with all other classes of our spiritual workers engaged in soulwinning. With these considerations before us, we surely ought to reach our goal of 100.000 Signs subscriptions during the year 1935.

We have reason for thanking God for the preservation of our educational work. At times in some centers it has seemed as if we must close: but through following the pattern set before us in the Spirit of prophecy, concerning vocational training for the higher types of service, including factory and farm, we have found that God has raised up for us friends among those in high positions, and thus our educational work has been kept intact. We are in a position of preparedness for serving the youth in China in an exceedingly practical way, at the same time helping them to become characterful and true in all their relationships with their fellow men and with the God of Heaven. The principal aim of our schools, aside from training in character is, as you know, the preparation of large numbers to go forth into helpful ministry in behalf of those who are in need.

One of the outstanding instances of special blessing attending our advancing into areas hither un-entered, is the fact that in twelve of our border missions, during the year 1934, there were realized almost as many net gains in our church membership as in all the rest of our field combined, including the stronger missions where there are many workers constantly engaged in soul-winning. We recognize, however, the necessity of our putting forth constant effort to hold the fruitage of our labors and to make sure that in the older fields where many have been brought to a knowledge of saving truth, our

church members may be strengthened, stablished, settled, and eventually perfected for the coming of the Lord.

One phase of our soul-winning endeavors is that of doing all that can be done to win entire families to a recognition of truth. Much may yet be undertaken with great profit in behalf of the women and We cannot hope to have the girls. a strong church if the salvation of unconverted members of the family is not looked after closely. When entire families are united in the observance of scriptural truths. there is a foundation on which to build in a solid way. From such families we shall not have as great losses as from those who are divided in spirit.

Another of the outstanding problems before us, is that of quickly increasing our percentage of selfsupport. To this end we must do everything within our power to increase a sense of responsibility on the part of all our believers in returning to God His own in tithes, and in cultivating a spirit of liberality in church offerings. In proportion as these matters are looked after closely, shall we find it possible not only to finance new enterprises, but to maintain in a strong way that which has been brought into being. Special blessings are pronounced upon the obedient; and with God's prospering hand all things are possible.

The year 1934 has seen more baptisms in China among us than for any previous year. Our institutional development has been going forward during a financial depression such as has never before been seen.

The establishment of institutions has afforded room for a large intake of our youth to prepare as workers to go forth into the ripened harvest field.

Furthermore, God has in a signal way blessed in giving us favor with the officialdom of China, preserving our systems of forwarding our work and greatly facilitating that which has been undertaken in faith. We might recount a thousand ways ir which our Movement has been blessed and favored, and yet not tell half the story as angels could record it. Not only should such advantages and opportunities call forth praise and thanksgiving, but also a reconsecration of all that we possess to the one end of pushing forward with the completion of our task. We are to think now in terms of a finished work. We must plan to complete that which we have undertaken. The formative years have passed by; and now God would have us seek His special favor, and utilize wisely that which He has placed in our hands. Thus our advance will be greatly enlarged, and every agency will be united in the one purpose of completing the Lord's work without delay.