

INGATHERING for Missions



"The Entrance of Thy Words Giveth Light."

The Gospel of the Kingdom Into all the World



PASS IT ON.

Seventh-day Adventists are Working
in
126 COUNTRIES, 256 LANGUAGES,
and SUPPORTING *in* MISSION LANDS
6767 EVANGELISTS, PHYSICIANS, TEACHERS, ETC.

Why Christian Missions?

By C. K. Meyers

IN THIS age of questioning and doubt, not only have the time-honored doctrines of the Christian church come under review and criticism, but many are wondering whether the day has not come when the church should at least modify, if not entirely abandon, its work for the heathen and non-Christian peoples of the world. We welcome, therefore, this opportunity, as another of our foreign-mission annuals is placed in the hands of millions of readers, to make a clear and candid statement that we believe will help them to a better understanding of the work that is being conducted, the needs that must be met, and the pressing calls for advancement in every land. This is no time for indifference. The motto of the Christian church for reasons that follow must be "Abandon—never! Withdraw—not an inch! Modify—not in the least!"

It has been my privilege to live and labor at both ends of the line. In countries of enlightenment the opportunities for uplift and betterment are beyond computation, and our ample store in garner and warehouse tells of unparalleled prosperity.

But out yonder in heathen lands, there stands out in heart-rending contrast the pitiful lot of countless millions without God, without hope of eternal life through the gospel of His dear Son. There they dwell, uneducated, half starved, degraded even to cannibalism, suffering with untold maladies, with their souls benighted, with dull consciences, blighted with evil thoughts and sunken in the depths of moral depravity.

For this challenging inequality there is a reason. The fact that there is a difference is explained only in the light of our possessing what they lack. The background of our history, in these more favored lands, has been Christianity with its uplifting influence. In theirs, this has been entirely lacking. Go where you will, the line of separation is found at the point where Christian influences are not at work. Wherever and whenever the Christian church through organized Christian service has occupied new fields of endeavor, immediately conditions have undergone a change, and the blight and curse of heathenism have given place to the uplift and joy of fellowship with Jesus Christ.

Divine Warrant

Foreign mission work by the Christian church was begun under the compelling command of Jesus Himself when He said: "All power is given unto Me in heaven and in earth. Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of

the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." Matt. 28: 13-20.

The Need of the World

The background for this commission is the need of a world lost in sin. Its origin was in the love of God, which is manifested through the gospel. It points the way to a type of service that will be warranted as long as man is held under the dominion of sin. The regrettable thing is that the Christian church has not been more urgent in response to the Master's command. This is not the time to speak of retrenchment, but rather to rise in the power of a new dedication to the finishing of God's work in the earth. The unentered fields and the unenlightened places and races of the earth challenge us to new endeavor and new achievements in His name, for instead of the world needing less of the gospel, it really needs more of it with its power to uplift.

It would be hard to present a true picture of the abject slavery of those who live as unenlightened heathen. "His soul and body are indeed chained in slavery. But he himself wields and hugs his chains, and with violence defends them. No agency but a new spirit within his own breast can set him free." There are no inherent uplifting influences in heathen philosophy. This element has to be supplied from a power without, and there is no power equal to the task except the power of Jesus Christ as made known in the gospel.

Appreciation for Gospel Blessings

Those who thus have been transformed by the gospel bear the best testimony to the value of Christian work in their midst. One of these speaks for himself: "Less than a year ago I lived as a man wholly

abandoned to evil. My drunken brawls and evil deeds were the scandal of my neighborhood. My wife,

Staking out a new medical mission in Pondoland, Africa



These once savage Indians have no more use for these beer troughs since the gospel has come to them. "We now know that it is wrong to get drunk," they say



"They Call Us"

What Ingathering Funds Have Done for China

By I. H. EVANS

HARVEST INGATHERING gifts have built hospitals and schools, and paid the salaries of doctors, trained nurses, and teachers. They have erected church buildings, where the poor who never hoped to have a place in which to worship God can gather and have Sabbath schools and religious services. They have helped hundreds of little children, who knew not God nor Jesus as their Saviour, to sing:

"Jesus loves me! this I know,
For the Bible tells me so;
Little ones to Him belong,
They are weak, but He is strong."

More than 6,000 students in China alone are kept in school through the liberal gifts of those who show their loyalty to God by their Ingathering offerings. There might be 100,000 children in school here in China alone, if we had the funds. One of the hardest things a missionary does is to turn away those who plead for light.

Not long ago I was in one of these hospitals built wholly from Ingathering funds. A middle-aged woman was led into the doctor's office. He asked, "What is your trouble?" One of the women standing by answered, "This woman cannot see. She wants you to help her to see." The doctor looked at her eyes, and asked, "Who did this?" "The Chinese doctor. He stuck a hot needle into her eyes," was the reply. The pupils had been completely destroyed. I heard him tell the poor woman that the eyes could not be helped. She would always be blind. Then a little girl was led in, and her eyes were found to be in the same condition from the same cause. Here were two persons, blind for life, as the result of treatment they had received from those whom they supposed knew what to do to help them.

In the same hospital was a woman from whom the doctor had removed a tumor that weighed fifteen pounds more than did the woman herself after the operation. This woman recovered, and was restored to her family. Fifty-three patients were stowed away in this little hospital. Nearly all of these would have died without medical aid. Here were men and women who had undergone amputations or the removal of tumors, others with ghastly wounds healing, or with eyes under treatment, or suffering from skin diseases. Patients filled the corridors, the hallway, and even the bath rooms. Thousands here receive care and treatment annually. Hundreds are restored to normal health through the ministry of this Christian doctor and nurse and their helpers. This is the only hospital for more than three millions of people, and remember it was made possible with your Ingathering gifts.

Funds invested to help the helpless are not lost, neither are they wasted. They are as bread cast upon the waters, and will return with increase some day, somewhere. These

gifts uplift people, breathe hope and joy into benighted hearts, and often those helped bless others in turn. Thus our gifts go on multiplying their blessings to the end of time. *Shanghai, China.*

Missionaries Sent Out

1927

184

Gifts to Missions

by Seventh-day Adventists
per member 1926

From World Membership \$14.35

For North America

For Missions \$25.11

For all lines Evangelistic work 74.37

Do Missions Pay?

THE question is frequently asked, "Does it pay to send missionaries to the heathen? Is it not a waste of men and means?" When natives, whose chief aim in the past was to hunt for their enemies' heads, come to a missionary to seek permission to go to these same one-time enemies to tell them about the gospel of Christ's love and deliverance from the power of sin, he has no doubt whatever that his work is worth all it costs.

One such native was Sosoko, of Dovele, Solomon Islands. The photo shows him as a heathen decked out in his fighting regalia. He was once a cruel and desperate native, a wife-beater, and a terror wherever known.

If you could see him now you would note the very expression on his face changed by the peace that he has found by accepting the gospel. He is one of thousands of others who would quickly answer, "Yes; missions pay."

Three years after he had joined the mission, he was accompanying the missionary on a trip, and they landed at a trader's place. The trader, meeting them on the beach, fixed his eyes on Sosoko. Then he turned to the missionary and said; "Eleven years ago I had my hand on my revolver in my pocket, ready to shoot that native if he advanced one step nearer me. I will remember him."

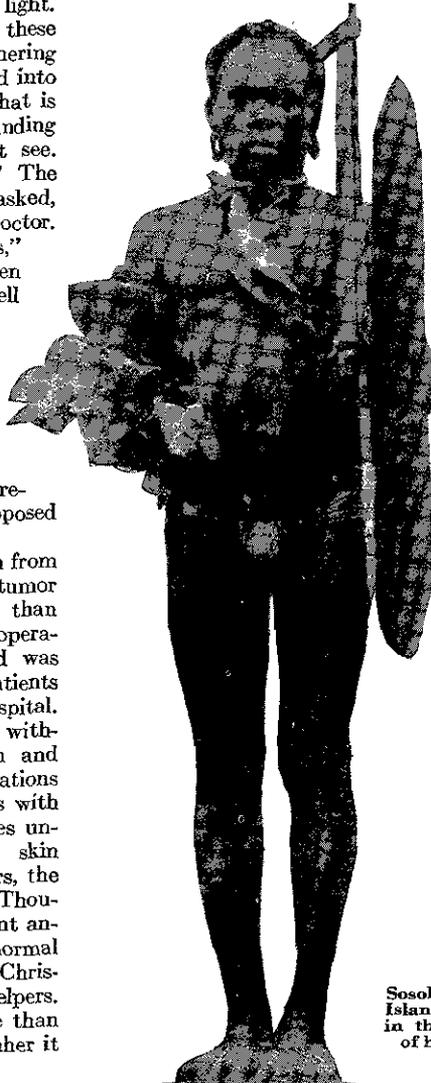
It was with a feeling of satisfaction that the missionary replied, "I believe you, because he was once a desperate, cruel, and treacherous native; but today he is my leading Christian native on the mission. He has obtained the victory over all his evil vices." The trader replied, "He certainly looks different now."

It cost Sosoko something to follow his Lord. In his heathen state he did a thriving business with his witchcraft; but he has never been heard once to express any regret for the sacrifice. When invited to pray, he has often been heard to ask God to bless those who had had sufficient interest in him to send the light of the gospel.

Meeting such a native, can one doubt that missions pay? And should not such as Sosoko, rescued from the very depths of heathenism, inspire our hearts with loving interest to help answer the silent appeal of the hundreds and thousands like him still waiting to hear the word of their deliverance?

Bougainville, Solomon Islands.

R. H. TURRY.



Sosoko, the Solomon Island wizard, dressed in the fighting regalia of his heathen days



Missionary Stahl treating the sick in a hut of a once savage Indian in the interior of the Amazon district

The Savages of the Amazon Pleading

FOR years the government trail leading into the Amazon region was considered dangerous, savage Indians often attacking government posts, killing caretakers and travelers lodging at rest stations; but since these Indians have had the gospel preached to them, this region has been made safe. These once savage Indians have given up the use of alcohol and cocaine and their belief in witchcraft, which caused them to commit many murders. It is wonderful to hear these people, who but a few years ago were crude savages, lift up their voices in praise to God for giving them a knowledge of Christ the Saviour who delivers from sin.

Large delegations of savages from the different tribes are coming up from the far interior of the Amazon to our mission, pleading that we send them teachers. "Send us teachers that we can also learn about the true God. Oh, how can we learn without a teacher!" they plead. They are tired of worshipping idols, which cannot help them. The great lack is teachers.

While we cannot all go into these distant jungles to teach, God in His love has made it possible for us all to have a part in this work of redemption. We can give of our means, so teachers may be sent to tell them of the one true God, whom they plead to know. F. A. STAHL.

Iquitos, Peru.

Another Densely Dark Region Entered

RECENTLY Missionary A. N. Allen left for the interior of Brazil, where there are tens of thousands of Indians who have never heard the name of Jesus. They are in heathen darkness.

Mr. Allen, on leaving the end of the railroad, traveled for days by muleback through virgin territory, until he reached the Araguaya River. Securing a small canoe, twenty feet long, with three helpers he descended the river until they had passed the mouth of the River of Death. He sends back this message: "Our work is along the river. Twelve tribes awaiting us. Great responsibility."

A few weeks later a young Caraja Indian, who helped Mr. Allen on his canoe trip, reached Sao Paulo, and is now here at our Portuguese training school. He is the first of his tribe to come to us. He is robust and strong, and speaks a little Portuguese. Things seem strange to him. He has a tattooed circle on each cheek. He may prove to be the first native messenger to teach the gospel to his own people. The Caraja Indians, and the "twelve tribes waiting" constitute a mighty call to send them the light of life. Who will help us?

Sao Paulo, Brazil

N. P. NEILSEN.

Yes, They're Calling

IN NORTH Central Africa, in Persia, in other Near-East countries one can travel for days and days, passing village after village, and not see a Christian worker, either European or native. Think of the vast stretches of the Sudan; large areas still remain untouched by any Christian influence. The people are in ignorance and darkness and they are calling to us to show them the way of salvation.

Recently a chief from one district traveled hundreds of miles to our mission station and pleaded earnestly for a teacher to instruct his people. The missionary had no teacher to send. It was pathetic to see the old chief turn away sick at heart, feeling that his last hope had gone.

In the heart of Abyssinia are more than ten thousand people who have lately turned from Islam and are groping their way towards the light. In the language of the prophet of old they are literally stretching out their hands after God. Here are these lands, white unto the harvest, the golden grain ready to be gathered in, and yet there is no one to do the reaping. They plead with us for workers. What shall be our response?

*Berne, Switzerland. W. E. REAN,
Foreign Missions Secretary
for Europe.*



Indian family of the lower Amazon, yearning for the better things of life and for the eternal things revealed in the gospel

Where the Name Is Not Known

IN FRENCH EQUATORIAL AFRICA, I traveled down the Ubangui River for two hundred miles. I passed hundreds of native villages, where yet there was not a missionary. They had no light, no gospel, no hope.

In another section of the country, I traveled hundreds of miles, and not a messenger of the cross did I find among the people. Sleeping sickness is taking its toll of life. All kinds of tropical diseases and infections on every hand, and thousands of the natives suffering, with no skilled medical attention at all.

Fetichism, witchcraft, idolatry, on every hand and no one to point to "the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." How long must they wait? How long must they suffer? How long must they continue in superstitions and sin? When will the good news of a Saviour be taken to them?

W. H. ANDERSON.

Lepi, Angolaland

Home Missions

By M. N. CAMPBELL

WHILE Seventh-day Adventists are carrying on their hearts a thorough-going interest in fulfilling the Saviour's commission to go "into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature," they are also fully awake to another responsibility that goes hand in hand with foreign mission endeavor — the work among the immigrants who have crossed the seas with a view of making homes for themselves in the new world.

The tide of immigration into the United States exceeded a million a year at one time, and even now, with restrictive legislation in force, the number coming to America annually approximates a half million. This provides a fruitful field close at home for the heart charged with missionary zeal.

Among South European Peoples

The folk from southern Europe who have flowed in such volume to the land of opportunity and liberty are especially the subjects of attention at the hands of Seventh-day Adventists. Gospel and educational activities among them have brought an increasing number each year into the true liberty of Christ. These people once converted make enthusiastic and loyal Christians and citizens.

The Italians have proved especially responsive, and in large numbers are



Primary school among the mountain people of North Carolina, only one of many for these people who have so few educational advantages

heeding the call to a higher and holier life. This is true also of the Hungarians, Greeks, Lithuanians, Rumanians, Serbians, Slovaks, and Bohemians.

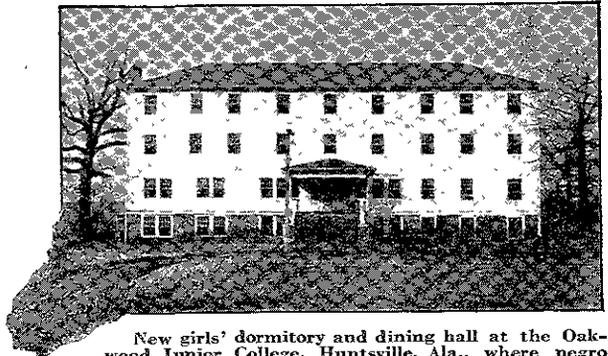
In each of these languages, and many others, the Seventh-day Adventists have an excellent literature prepared, which appeals to the soul and attracts to the higher life. In addition to this, polyglot schools train the children of these immigrants for lives of usefulness. Over two hundred trained workers are devoting their energies to the "home-foreign problem."

Among Spaniards, Negroes, and Indians

Along the southwestern frontier of the United States, hundreds of thousands of Spanish-speaking people make their homes, many of whom live in a primitive fashion. These people are greatly in need of help, and are not being overlooked by



Patients in one of three dispensaries in our Pacific Coast cities, in which more than 85,000 patients, of more than 50 nationalities, are treated yearly for little or no charge



New girls' dormitory and dining hall at the Oakwood Junior College, Huntsville, Ala., where negro young men and women are trained for work for their own race

Seventh-day Adventists. A remarkable degree of success has attended their efforts among these people. Their youth are educated and trained for the responsibilities of life, and strong evangelistic efforts are being put forth in behalf of those of older years in the communities where they live. A commission has lately been appointed to find a new and larger location for the Spanish Training School, which up to the present has been located at Phoenix, Arizona.



A school among Spanish-speaking people of South Texas

The great negro field of the South offers places for another of the activities carried on by the Adventists. Among the millions of the colored race a large constituency has been developed, and a splendid ministry trained that is serving this body of colored believers effectively. Strong work along educational and health lines is in progress, and the response of this people is truly marvelous.

Perhaps the most neglected people in America are the Indians. There are still over 350,000 who follow their old customs, and worship the "Great Spirit" of their ancestors. The Adventists are opening work on various reservations, teaching the Indian better ways of living and higher aims and objects of worship.

Washington, D. C.

Among the Mexicans of South Texas

IN SAN ANTONIO, Laredo, La Reforma, and Yancey, we have schools for those who speak Spanish. In Yancey, seventy-five pupils are enrolled, some of whom never attended school before. We have also established a night school for adults.

Every teacher in these Spanish schools is an expert in the art of giving simple, natural treatments to the sick, and also acts as preacher and advisor in the community. He is always ready to go to the help of anyone who calls, whether it be to give physical or spiritual help. This work has proved an efficient means, under God, for bringing many young people to Christ.

C. S. NICOLAS.

San Antonio,
Texas.

MISSION



Mission school and chapel, Colombia, South America. Total cost, including lot, \$375

A trained Inca Indian teacher and his wife conducting a successful school in Bolivia



Mission Schools

By W. E. HOWELL

IN OUR mission schools of Africa, India, South America, Malaysia, Philippines, and China, the gospel of Jesus is being taught daily to more than twenty-five thousand heathen and non-Christians, and the light of the gospel is shining into thousands of homes that have never before received the light to dissipate the spiritual gloom of their dwellings. These mission schools prove to be one of our most fruitful agencies in giving the gospel to the millions in heathen darkness. In some areas, these schools are the sole agency in winning souls for Christ.

Our usual method of conducting mission schools is to establish a main station with white leaders, and there train native teachers to go out into the surrounding country to establish local outschools. In this way, the native is first given a Christian education himself, and then trained to carry the gospel to his own people in their own language. This method not only increases rapidly the number of missionaries, but is also the most economical use of funds in extending the gospel farther and farther into the remote places of earth.

Washington, D. C.

Effective Mission School Evangelism

SELECTING a group of villages where no gospel sermon had ever been preached, I recently took eight of our Rusangu teachers to gain an experience in village evangelism. For three weeks we camped in grass shelters. A series of lessons was prepared and each morning we met for prayer and study of the daily lesson. Each worker had the opportunity daily of leading one village meeting, a few others assisting. In the evening, sitting around the camp fire, the experiences of the day were talked over and plans laid for the following day.

Our evangelistic campaign lasted three weeks. Each Sabbath a large central meeting was held. At the close of the last meeting a call was made for all who would give up evil heathen customs and definitely decide to become Christians. More than one hundred took this pledge. A Christian school is now being conducted in these villages, and nearly one hundred are attending the weekly Bible classes.

The success of this method of learning by doing is due to its being the way of the Master Teacher, who took a few disciples with Him and went about teaching and doing good.

D. E. ROBINSON.

Rusangu, North Rhodesia.

Among Inca Indians of the Andes

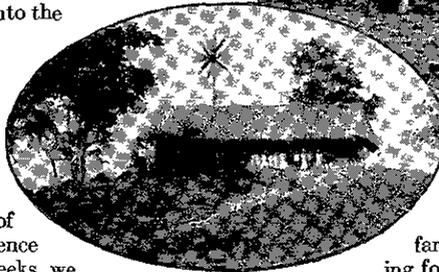
THEODORE ROOSEVELT once remarked, "If we wish to do anything for the average man, we have to do it for him before he is a man." In the great, cold plateaus of Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador, the great humanitarian agencies of advance are schools, medical work, and the living preacher. One after another the bulwarks of prejudice and superstition have been battered down by these advancing phalanxes, with the mission school in the forefront. To be taught that they are responsible to a loving heavenly Father, and amenable to His holy law, surely results in making these Indians sober and dependable men and women, clean and upright citizens.

One hundred four primary schools, all with government licenses, are operated for the indigenous populations of Peru, Bolivia, and Ecuador, with an enrollment of over five thousand Indian boys and girls. About one thousand of this number are girls and young women. Centrally located, near Juliaca, Peru, is our native training school, where are trained the native laboring force for this great territory. The attendance this year is over three hundred. The students are not only taught the literary subjects, but carpentry, dairying, and



One of our mission outschools in the upper Zambezi region, Central Africa

Left.—School for the Dusuns, at Tenghilan, British North Borneo



farming, with sewing, cooking, and rug weaving for the girls. From this center go out native missionaries to work for their own people, whose lives and ways they so well know and understand.

Puno, Peru.

H. B. LUNDQUIST.

The Christian School in India

CASTE is still one of the greatest evils of Indian social life. To the Western mind, the picture of a boy of clean habits, bright countenance, and good character, being driven from a school supported by public funds, because the gods did not favor him with birth in a more favored stratum of society, is most repulsive. However, this is what may be seen in many an Indian village where the outcaste boy attempts to attend a primary school.

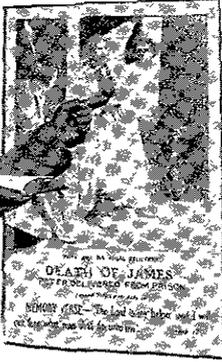
In the Christian school, Mohammedan, Christian, and Hindu all associate as though from one family.



Australian aboriginal boys in training at our Monamona Mission School, Queensland

SCHOOLS

They are taught democratic ideas of human relationships. In place of the former arrogant spirit of the student, a recognition of the rights of others is instilled. Habits of personal thrift and industry are also fostered.



In breaking up these evils, in teaching the saving truths of the gospel, and some useful trade, the mission school is doing its greatest service for India.

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T. R. FLAIZ,
Calcutta, India.

A mission school-boy preaching from a Sabbath school picture roll in his native village in Basutoland, South Africa

A Mission Schoolboy Preaching

ONE evening about a year ago a native boy fourteen years of age

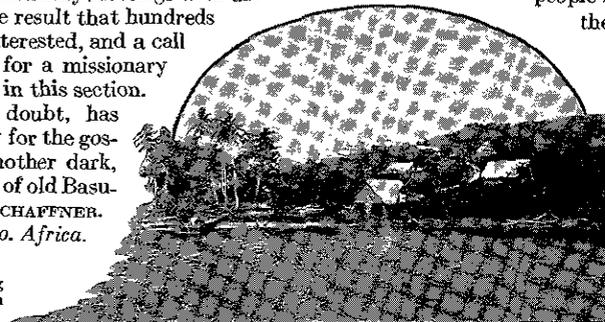
came to Emmanuel Mission, dirty and poorly clad. He requested work. We decided to try him. A few days later the boys saw him smoking. They told him such a habit defiles the body. He immediately crushed his pipe upon a rock, saying, "I will smoke no more." One year later he was baptized.

When school closed for the holidays he asked that clothes be purchased with the money he had earned and not drawn, as he wanted to visit his parents. He took his Bible and a Sabbath school picture roll.

On arriving at home his people did not recognize him, such was the change in his life. His mother wept for joy. She thought he had been killed. He told them where he had been and what he had learned from the Book of God. His mother was deeply interested. That night the family and the village were called together. He hung up his charts and explained the pictures, quoting the texts.

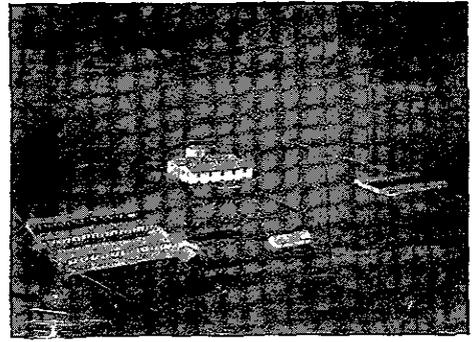
When Sabbath arrived, his father asked him to work. This he refused to do. His father said he would punish him. He went to a neighbor's hut. This neighbor wanted to know what the trouble was. He explained, and when the father came the neighbor said, "Do not punish the boy, but let us sit down here and ask why he is keeping today as the Sabbath." The boy from his Bible explained his reasons. Then the news spread throughout the village, and another meeting was held. After this he held many meetings with the people, with the result that hundreds have become interested, and a call has been made for a missionary to be stationed in this section.

This boy, no doubt, has lighted the way for the gospel to enter another dark, heathen section of old Basutoland. V. E. SCHAFFNER.
Bloemfontein, So. Africa.



Batuna Training School, Solomon Islands

Bird's-eye view of Titicaca Normal School for the Inca Indians of Peru and Bolivia, at Juliaca, Peru.



Training School in Solomon Islands

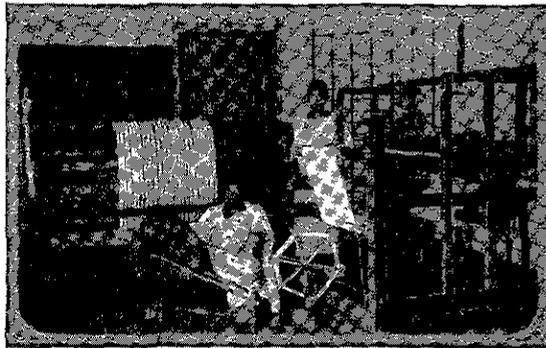
FIVE years ago the site of the Batuna Training School was overgrown with dense, malaria-infested, tropical forest. Now it is well cleared, with all the haunts of the mosquito destroyed, and is as healthy a location as may be found in the Solomon Islands.

At sunrise all gather for morning worship in their leaf church, one of the students usually conducting the exercises. Then follows the routine for the day. Some are appointed work at the sawmill, building, printing office, or cooking. In the afternoon all assemble in the schoolroom to wrestle with problems of general school work.

We also have a small hospital and dispensary in charge of a trained nurse. People for miles around come for treatment, an average of over twenty-five being treated daily. Students receive instruction in this work. When given responsibility on out-stations, they are able to minister to the needs of the

people in all their common ailments.

Already over thirty of these young people have entered upon mission work in the islands, no inconsiderable number from a school so young. H. B. P. WICKS.
Telina, Solomon Islands.



Spinning and weaving at our girls' school, Ceylon

Starting a Training School in Trinidad

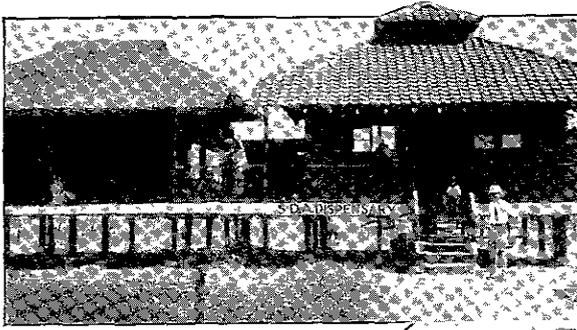
ANOTHER training school, to be known as the East Caribbean Training School, is added to the long list of such institutions scattered over the world to train young people. Here in Trinidad, located in the beautiful Maracas Valley, we begin what we believe to be true education, the training of the head, the heart, and the hand. Such training, we know, makes young people better citizens, better workers, and better Christians. Thus they become leaders of their own people in the better things of life, demonstrating to them the value and dignity of honest labor.

M. A. HOLLISTER.

Port of Spain, Trinidad.

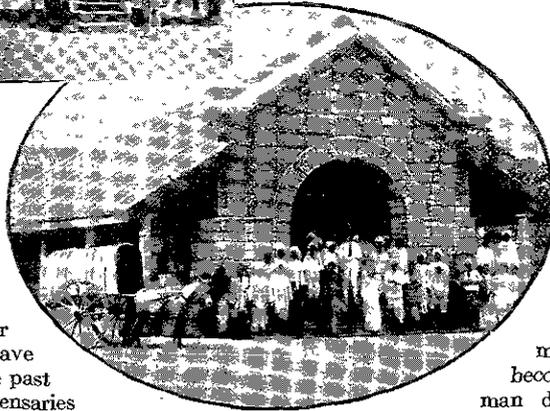
TRUE education does not ignore the value of scientific knowledge or literary acquirements; but above information it values power; above power, goodness; above intellectual acquirements, character. The world does not so much need men of great intellect as of noble character. It needs men in whom ability is controlled by steadfast principle."

Medical Missions



Our dispensary in Kamamaung, Burma, where the man gored by the elephant was cared for

Dispensary hours at Nuzvid Hospital, India

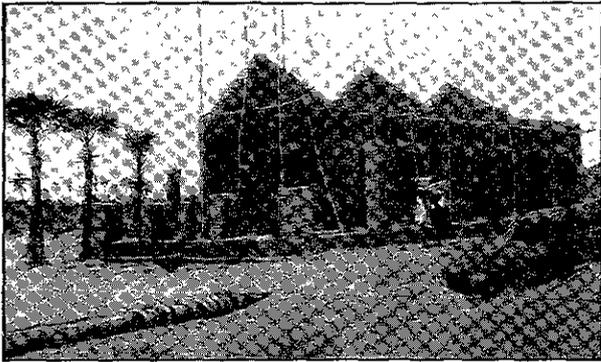


Medical Missionaries at Work

By LOUIS A. HANSEN

BECAUSE of Ingathering mission funds received, a number of additional doctors and nurses have been sent on to foreign fields the past year. Also additional small dispensaries have been opened in Africa, India, South America, and the Far East. As always, each one of these at once forms a relief center for a large, thickly populated area and the workers find themselves immediately with all they can do, and more.

The medical missionary finds a fruitful field almost anywhere and under any and all conditions and circumstances.



Naraspar (South India) Hospital-Dispensary in process of building, where Dr. A. E. Clark is starting a medical missionary base

Whether among the most primitive people, or with the better classes, in war or peace, in famine or plenty, there is call for the medical worker. The few reports given herewith might be multiplied many times in their presentation of need and opportunity. Again and again is it pressed upon us that the line of waiting men, women, and children is an almost endless one. Over and over do we hear that the touch of Christian ministry on ailing bodies reaches the heart. Multitudes are led to acknowledge God by first seeing His gospel of love expressed in sympathetic physical help. Those who have a part in helping to send out these workers can rejoice with them in the good thus being accomplished.

Washington, D. C.

Gored by an Elephant

OH, THARA! Quick! One of my men has been 'stung' by an elephant. Oh, do come!" panted a stalwart son of the jungle as he came rushing into my office.

"Where is he?" I asked, springing to my feet.

"In a canoe at the river bank."

As we reached the river, there in a small canoe on bamboos

lay the unfortunate man. I was by his side in a moment. His pale face, tense lips, and heavy breathing revealed the seriousness of his condition. I lifted the blanket to find the poor man's bowels all wrapped in a dirty loincloth. He had been gored in the abdomen by his elephant.

A bunch of boys had followed us. Sending one for a lamp, another for the school blackboard, another for Missionary Baird, I hastily examined further, listening the while to the tale of woe. This same elephant had killed a man last year. His tusks had been blunted, and two men put on him. This day he had become infuriated and knocked this man down and gored him. They had brought him twenty miles through the hot sun,

four hours' travel, to our dispensary—and it only a rough but neat wooden building, sawn and built by the school boys, with no doctor available, with only missionary nurses to dispense healing and comfort. There was no other hospital within sixty miles, so we took him in to do for him what we could.

We used our last drop of ether, while Missionary Baird patiently washed the howels and replaced them, sewing as well as possible the lacerated tissues. The school blackboard served as operating table, and those husky jungle men as surgeon's assistants.

His healing a "miracle"? In answer to earnest prayer it certainly was. In five days those bruised tissues began to slough. By ten days, all the stitches we put in had rotted out, and you could see one loop of the bowel at the widest part of the gash. We kept the wound cleansed, painted it with mercurochrome, and prayed. And we saw those muscles grow and stick to the bowel, then cover it. Then the skin closed in and, in two and a half months that man walked home well and strong. He is still alive and working hard.

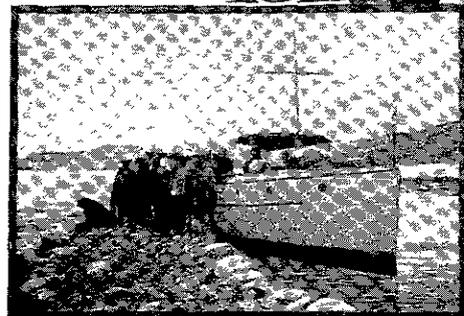
This is one of the hundreds and hundreds that our nurses have ministered unto, reaching far out into the



Nurse Tutty treating

Left.—By means of bill is able to shores

Right.—Two lines of our physicians in



Leper Asylums at Work

jungles, where they expose themselves to fevers, cholera, and plague in their efforts to serve. Could your Ingathering gifts be made to accomplish more? And some day, Jesus, in whose name we serve, shall say, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, . . . ye have done it unto Me."

ERIC B. HARE.

Maulmein, Burma.

The Little Hunchback Chief

THE small island in the South Seas on which I stepped looked very peaceful and lovely, with its pretty, green waters splashing on its white, sandy beach, just the kind of place that the worried and care-worn world likes to run away to. I had not gone far into the bush, however, until I found graves. So death had entered here. Then I spied one of those homes that cost nothing to build — a grass hut, about six by six feet. I saw a sad, sick-looking face peering wonderingly at me from a rough bunk. The greater part of his body was a hump on his back, his legs were small and shrunken. He told me his sad story. A few months before he had gradually lost the use of his legs. He had led a very active life, owning his own boat for fishing. He was very skilful in handling a boat, I learned; in fact there was none like him. But now he was miserable, sour, and crabby.

I immediately began working for him. Every day an old native helped by providing hot water, and I treated this hunchback sufferer with fomentations to spine and legs, and gave massage. One day our patient said, "Something inside leg-a-me, he want him walk about. He no all-e-same before." Every day I prayed and studied the Bible with him. I left him with hope and good cheer.

What a change has come over him! His hut became a veritable Bethel, as natives came to listen to the story of his new-found joy in Christ Jesus. He has led several to the Saviour. Once he was a chief, but gave his posi-

Three lepers who have been cleansed at the Malamulo Hospital, Nyasaland



Missionary Morton holding open-air clinic out on the Kalahari Desert, Bechuanaland

tion to his brother. Now God has elected and promoted him to become a "fisher of men." G. F. JONES.
Sydney, Australia.

Treating Inca Indians

SEVERAL times during these summer months one untiring chief has suffered the journey on foot up the eastern slope of the mighty Andes to our mission headquarters in Puno, pleading for some one to come and instruct them. At last it was my privilege to go with him. We met scantily clad men, women, and children. Our time was limited as we passed from place to place holding meetings and caring for the sick. Many of the Indians here suffer from a cystic growth of the thyroid gland, some the size of a small football. The coming year I plan to spend about two months there caring for the sick and operating on those cases.

Our new *clinica* in the suburbs of Juliaca is rapidly nearing completion; then we can care for many more patients. It will have wards for the poor, also a dispensary for them, as the Indians do not have much. We are very grateful to those in the homelands who are making missions possible. Our only desire is to follow in the footsteps of the Great Physician.
Puno, Peru.

M. B. GRAYBILL, M. D.

Lepers Being Healed

THE medical work being done at our hospital here in Nyasaland, draws crowds of sick people until our small wards are packed to their utmost capacity. There is an average of more than one hundred patients receiving medical attention daily.

We have a leper colony as a special department of our hospital work in this area. This country actually abounds in lepers. In response to this great need for help we are trying to do a little for these most unfortunate sufferers. It usually takes from nine months to two years to effect a cure. Results warrant the cost and time required. All lepers begin improving soon after starting the treatment, and gradually get better until a cure is effected. Their nodules disappear, skin-patches improve, and in some cases disappear entirely, and, best of all, their digits stop dropping off.

At present we have over sixty on our waiting list. God is blessing in this work in a most wonderful way, so that today we are witnessing lepers being cleansed as surely as when Christ was on earth.

This work done for the relief of these suffering ones has been possible only because of the financial assistance given by kind and sympathetic friends. We greatly appreciate this, but must take this opportunity to plead liberality in your gifts this year, that we may minister to the very many more needing our help.

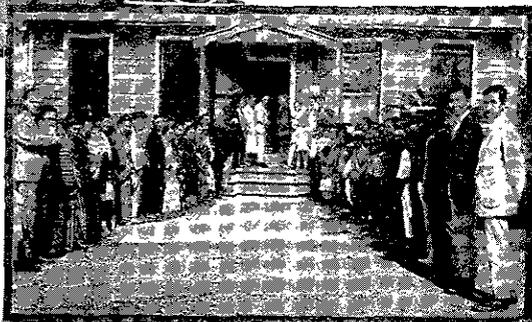
Malamulo, Nyasaland. C. F. BURKENSTOCK, M. D.



Islander sufferer

Dr. Graybill along the beach

Waiting to see one of the lepers



Is Jesus' Coming Near?

By Milton C. Wilcox

NEARLY seven centuries before Christ, the call out of Seir was heard: "Watchman, what of the night? Watchman, what of the night? The watchman said, The morning cometh, and also the night: if ye will inquire, inquire ye: return, come." Isa. 21:11,12. The world, with the sixty centuries of its long, long night of sin and sorrow and woe, has been longing, hoping, for the better day. The morning is about to break—the morning of God's everlasting day, undimmed by the clouds of sin and death. God's plea is still fresh and strong to all needy ones of earth, as to Edom of old, "Return, come." As Jesus said it at His first advent, so should His heralds cry it at His second: "The time is fulfilled, and the kingdom of God is at hand: repent ye, and believe the gospel." Mark 1: 15.

Is it true that the hope of God's pilgrims of all ages is about to meet its glad fruition in the coming of Christ the King? Listen to God's witnesses:

Twelve great lines of prophecy are given us in God's inspired Book, twelve great, divine time-tables of earth's schedule through this night of sin. These time schedules began, some of them centuries before Christ, some of them after the first advent, all differing in scope and covering different phases of earth's onward march, but all focusing on this "time of the end," and concertedly testifying that the earth-journey is near its end, that the kingdoms of this world are soon to pass away, and that the everlasting kingdom of Jesus Christ is about to be ushered in.

Four of these great time-tables are found in the book of Daniel, chapters 2, 7, 8 and 9, and 11 and 12. Seven are found in the Revelation, chapters 2 and 3, 4 to 8:1, 8:2 to 10, 11,12, 13, and 17. One is found in Matthew 24, and repeated in Mark 13 and Luke 21. Trace them all through, one index finger on the prophecy, the other on history, and they tally; the time-tables are found to be correct. All proclaim that the kingdom of God is at hand. The last signal lights are in sight.

The closing time for which the ages have waited is with us. It has been with us for a generation, marked off definitely by at least seven different statements and references. These are: (1) "The time of the end," not a point, but a period. (Dan. 8: 14, 17, 19; 12: 4, 9.) (2) "The cleansing of the sanctuary," the closing work of Jesus as our great High Priest. (Dan. 8: 14; Heb. 9: 23, 24.) (3) "The hour of His Judgment," involving every case in unchangeable, eternal decision. (Rev. 14: 7; Eccl. 3: 17; Rom. 14: 10, 12.) (4) "The finishing of 'the mystery of God,'" the ending of the day of salvation offered us in the gospel of God's dear Son. (Rev. 10: 7; Eph. 1: 9,

10; Rom. 1: 16, 17; 1 Tim. 3: 16.) (5) "The days of the voice of the seventh trumpet, when the angel is 'about to sound.'" (Rev. 10: 7; 11: 15.) (6) "This generation" in which God finishes His dosing work. (Matt. 24: 29-34.) It shall not pass till all is fulfilled. (7) "The giving of God's last threefold message to the whole world." (Rev. 14: 6-12.) (8) "The last watch of the night, when God delivers His people." (Matt. 24: 14; Rev. 6: 14-17.)

peace as never before, yet never before were war preparations rushing on as at present.

Never before since the Deluge were iniquity, lawlessness, crime, and sin of every form manifest as they are now, even among people who know, and many of whom profess, Christianity. "This know also that in the last days perilous times shall come," we read in 2 Tim. 3: 1-5. Evil men and seducers wax worse and worse; there are great apostasies in religion, because of abounding iniquity; on every hand are seen enormous wealth and corresponding poverty; intemperance, vice, and social evils are widespread; so much so that the days of Noah and Lot are again with us.

Forgetting God and His law, men are teaching the first recorded double lie of the devil. "Ye shall not surely die; . . . ye shall be as gods," and therefore the Book is set aside, and in its place are put man's hypotheses,—often confessedly mere conjectures, as in the teaching of evolution and other uncertain sciences,—until in the minds of the multitudes man, who was created in the image of God, is degraded to the level of the beasts of the earth.

A conservative estimate of the costs of the harm done agriculturists by insect pests is between one and two billion dollars annually. Read Joel 1 and 2.

In the face of all these evidences of the imminent coming of Jesus, many men have no moral standards, having set aside the law of God—God's divine standard of righteousness. Scoffers abound, saying, "Where is the promise of His coming?" thus fulfilling another very definite prophecy of the Word. (See 2 Peter 3: 3-7.)

The message is, "Return ye, come." Repent, believe, come to God, the Living One. Come to His word, which is winning marvelous victories in the darkest regions of the world. Confess and repent, whether you feel like it or not. Pray God for a conscience quick, sensitive, responsive to His voice. By the help of Christ Jesus, the mighty Saviour, the soon-coming King, live the true life, the pure life, the positive life. Demonstrate to all the world that, above all the calculations and theories and hypotheses of men, Christ Jesus can recreate, remake, and rebuild to the glory of His grace every fallen human being who will yield to Him.

All the predictions of His word echo and re-echo as never before throughout the earth, telling humanity that Jesus is coming soon. How shall that great day meet you,—as the night of eternal death, or as the breaking of eternal day with its life and glory and joy in the kingdom of Christ Jesus, your Friend and Saviour?

Mountain View, California.

Oh, Send Us Light!

By PEARL WAGGONER HOWARD

Multitudes in Christless darkness,
Millions in the deepest night,
Crave with hunger something better,
And from superstition's fetter
Seek relief and long for hope;
Yet they still in blindness grope.

Loud they plead their soul-sick need:
"Oh, send us light!"

Long they call, but while we tarry
Thousands perish in the night,
Vanquished by the loads they're bearing
And the weight of their despairing,
Waiting light that never came.
Who, oh, who will be to blame?
Can our ear refuse to hear,
"Oh, send us light!"

Ye whose souls are Christ-illumin'd,
Share this wondrous gospel light!
Send it out till every mourner
In earth's dark, remotest corner
Shall have seen the Day Star rise
In the erstwhile blackened skies.
Naught but light can scatter night,
And the Bible is the light.
"Oh, send us light!"

Guatemala City, C. A.

"There shall be signs," said Jesus in reply to the question of His disciples. (Matt. 24: 3; Luke 21: 25.) These signs are hung out everywhere, in earth, sea, sky, and seen in the moral, social, political, and religious world. Space will not permit a detailed description or the quoting of proof texts. We need only to name these omens and precursors of His coming to call them to the minds of our readers. Mark these: God permits His warning judgments, manifest in storm and tempest, in cyclone and tornado, in tidal wave and earthquake, to visit the earth in increasing frequency in this generation. Through the intervals between these calamities stretch great processions dying of famine and pestilence. Men are striving for world

Christ and the Law

By Taylor G. Bunch

IT WAS of Christ the Psalmist wrote: "I delight to do Thy will, O My God: yea, Thy law is within My heart." It was because of the perfect standard of righteousness abiding in Christ's heart that He "did no sin, neither was guile found in His mouth." Guided by the high standards of His Father's law in right doing, His life blossomed into a perfection that has made Him the Man of men, the Marvel of nations. His footsteps always led in the pathway of obedience, and His invitation to all men is, "Follow Me."

This world is filled with highways and byways, but the only safe way is in following Him who said: "I am the Way, the Truth, and the Life." To be a Christian is to be Christ-like and a disciple of Christ is one who follows Him. John said, "He that saith he abideth in Him ought himself also so to walk, even as He walked." 1 John 2: 6. And Peter declared that Christ left "us an example" that we "should follow His steps." 1 Peter 2: 21.

Christ's example leads us into the observance of all God's commandments, including true Sabbath keeping—obedience to the fourth commandment. He kept holy the seventh day, the day He had Himself instituted and sanctified at creation, commanded at Sinai, and confirmed at Calvary. (Gen. 2: 2, 3; Ex. 20: 8-11; Heb. 9: 16, 17, 28.) The genuine Christian will say with the Psalmist, "Make me to go in the path of Thy commandments; for therein do I delight." Ps. 119: 35. The way of obedience is "the good old way," "the highway of holiness"; for "the law is holy, and the commandment holy, and just, and good." Rom. 7: 12.

CHRIST is the Creator (John 1: 1-3; Col. 1: 14-17), Lawgiver (Isa. 33: 22), and Redeemer (1 Peter 1: 18, 19). Sinai and Calvary are inseparable. The same voice that proclaimed the law amid thunderings from the summit of Sinai, cried out "It is finished" from the quaking summit of Golgotha. Calvary did not abolish nor change the law; it confirmed it. "Do we then make void the law through faith? God forbid: yea, we establish the law." Rom. 3: 31.

The cross is heaven's greatest memorial of the perpetuity and changeless character of the decalogue. In no uncertain language, during His sermon on the

mount, did Christ make plain the relation that His advent bore to the law, showing how one confirmed the other: "Think not that I am come to destroy the law, or the prophets: . . . till heaven and earth pass, one jot or one

upon sin in human nature; in order that in our case the requirements of the law might be fully met. For our lives are ruled not by our lower, but by our spiritual natures." Rom. 8: 3,4, *Weymouth's Translation, Revised*.

When Christ enters human hearts, He writes the same law there that He wrote on stone, and we become new creatures. (Jer. 31: 31-33.) His obedience then becomes ours so that we can say: "I am crucified with Christ: nevertheless I live; yet not I, but Christ liveth in me; and the life which I now live in the flesh I live by the faith of the Son of God, who loved me, and gave Himself for me." Gal. 2: 20.

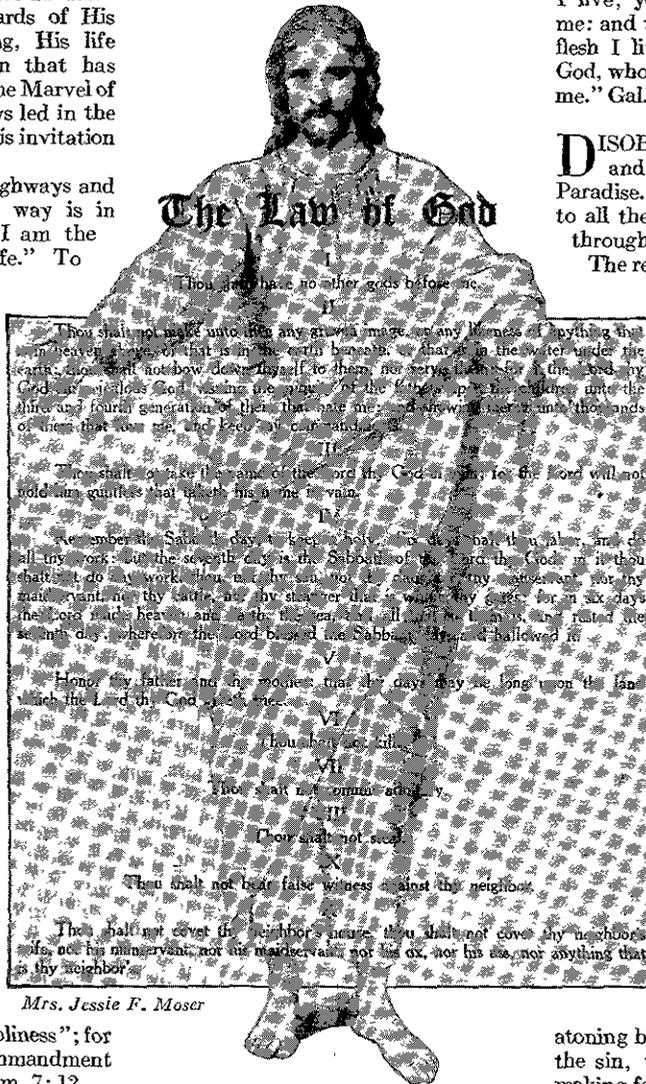
DISOBEDIENCE separated Adam and Eve from the tree of life in Paradise. Obedience brings man back to all the rights and privileges forfeited through transgression. (Rev. 22: 14.)

The reign of Christ over the kingdom of grace is a reign of law, not license. The whole purpose of the gospel is to bring transgressors back to God's perfect rule of conduct—the law—which will also be His standard of judgment. In this work both the law and the cross act an important part. Through the law, Christ diagnoses the disease of sin ("for by the law is the knowledge of sin"); through His blood, He furnishes a remedy that cleanses from all unrighteousness. Through the law, He declares the sinner worthy of death; through the cross, He pardons and frees him from the death sentence. This pardon no more does away with the law than a governor's pardon does away with the law that condemned the criminal to die. The law of God, through the work of the Holy Spirit, brings home to the conscience the conviction of sin; Christ, through His

atoning blood of His sacrifice, removes the sin, thus establishing the law by making forgiveness possible.

No subject of Christ's kingdom will continue to sin that grace may abound. Grace is the favor of God, and is never bestowed upon a presumptuous sinner, or law-breaker. It is ministered only to those who through faith in Christ become victors over sin. Grace thunders against sin as loudly as does law. We can no more be saved by grace without law than by law without grace. Both are indispensable to the plan of redemption. Christ to the sinner becomes our "Mercy-Seat"—the meeting place for God and man, law and grace, justice and mercy. Ps. 85: 10.

Portland, Oregon.



Mrs. Jessie F. Moser

tittle shall in no wise pass from the law, till all be fulfilled." Matt. 5: 17, 18.

SIN is the transgression of the law. "And ye know that He was manifested to take away our sins; and in Him is no sin." 1 John 3: 4, 5. Christ came to make it possible for sinners to come into harmony with the divine standard and have restored in them the lost image of God, which is impossible without the indwelling Saviour.

"For what was impossible to the law—thwarted as it was by human frailty—God effected. Sending His own Son in the form of sinful humanity to deal with sin, God pronounced sentence

The GOSPEL in



Isayah and his motherless baby

Do Converted Heathen Remain Loyal?

ISAIAH is his Christian name. He was converted to Christianity in the Belgian Congo, Central Africa. During his training at the mission school, there was burned into his heart a deep-seated desire to teach his race the gospel. Hence, after his days of prepara-

tion, he started to work as an outschool teacher, being put in charge of a school about twenty miles from our Songa mission.

Soon after Isayah and his wife had opened their school, opposition to Christian teaching arose. He was warned. Then they demanded that his school be closed. Isayah, believing he was doing God's bidding, declined to do so. A brief period passed. Then a delegation waited upon him, stating that if he did not immediately refrain from teaching the Christian religion, he would be killed. Isayah and his wife committed their case to God in earnest prayer, submissively leaving all consequences with Him whom they loved and served.

A few days later, apparent friends came with food. Isayah was away for the day. His wife, not suspecting danger, prepared some of it for her dinner. Two hours later she lay a corpse.

When Isayah, the next day, with his small baby in his arms, watched the body of his wife being lowered into the grave at our Songa station, he was broken-hearted. However, while standing at the head of the grave, he said, "Wife and I loved Jesus. We loved our school. God called us to reveal His gospel to those in darkness. We could not give up our work, even though the opposition was bitter. Now my loved one lies cold in the ground, faithful to the end. Today, I pledge myself anew to the service of God, and will remain loyal to my Saviour, even though they take my life. They can kill the body, but they cannot kill the soul."

Isayah and his wife represent thousands of others who are standing the test without wavering, faithful unto death. Surely money spent in training such is treasure laid up in heaven which will bring forth many fold unto eternal life.

J. F. WRIGHT.

Bloemfontein, South Africa.

"Thirty Years Late"

THE governor of the State of Para, on learning about the opening of our mission work among the Indians of the Lower Amazon region, said, "You are starting your work about thirty years late."

When we grasp the need, both physical and spiritual, of this people, and the greatness of the territory over which they are scattered, it almost staggers us. Think of a land before you in size as large as the states of Arizona, Delaware, Maine, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, North Dakota and Oregon, with a hundred or more large and small tribes of Indians, buried in the impenetrable forests of the jungles. Then truly it does seem that we are "thirty years late." Notice in the accompanying picture the type of Indians found up a hundred rivers that feed the great Amazon. Behold their need. What a work of love still remains to be done!

While investigating the advisability of opening a school among the Tembe Indians on the upper Capim River, I learned that where once there were from 15,000 to 18,000 Indians, now there are less than 200. The others perished ignorant of Jesus and His love! When I see the great need of this tribe, and the hundreds of others in the Amazon region, I feel that only God by His all-powerful Spirit is equal to the task. The time is short before the Lord comes in which to do this mighty work, but we are full of courage because He has promised to hasten His work in the last days.

J. L. BROWN.

Belem, Brazil.



A governor in Abyssinia who came to plead with representatives of our mission board for a hospital to be established among his people

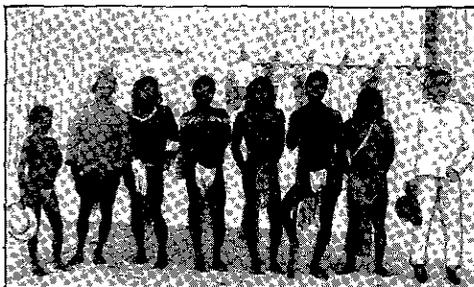
Among Cannibals in Central Africa

THE Baluba tribe is one of the largest tribes of the Belgian Congo, Central Africa. They are cannibalistic. Only the strong measures of the Belgian government keep them from continually satisfying their appetite for human flesh. Recently a neighbor passed through the territory just to the northeast of our mission. Upon nearing a native village he

saw fresh blood in the path. Thinking that game had just been killed, his carriers sped away with him, hoping to get something for their evening meal. Arriving at the end of the blood trail in the village, instead of game, they saw part of a human body lying on the ground, while the remainder was cooking in a pot near by.

The Balubas are spirit worshipers and very superstitious. They offer sacrifices "on the high hills and under every green tree." Their spirit and god houses are in evidence at every turn.

But the gospel is rapidly changing these heathen lives. Where six years ago the natives ran away at the approach of a white man, there are now well-established schools with many boys and girls studying their own lan-



Visit aboard ship in the lower Amazon, to ask for odd pieces of odd clothing. Note the stump leg from leprosy

ALL LANDS

guage. During the past year, fifteen different chiefs have either visited or sent their personal representatives to our mission to request that teachers be sent to their villages who could teach their people "the good words of God."

Recently twelve stalwart Baluba young men and women were baptized. These native Christians are very faithful. Some of them give as much as one third of their wages to help carry the gospel to their fellow natives. The average wage for a man is twelve to fifteen cents per week. There are perhaps very few, if any, places where a gift in money will go farther, or benefit more people, than it will in the great Congo Basin, here in the heart of the "Dark Continent."

Bukama, Central Africa.

O. U. GIDDINGS.

First Convert in the Inland of New Guinea

BUT now in Christ Jesus ye who sometimes were far off are made nigh by the blood of Christ." Eph. 2:13. This has been the experience of Faole, the first-fruits of our new inland mission at Efogi, Central New Guinea. To use his own words, "Before I knew Jesus, all was very dark to me; now I know Jesus, it is like day."

Faole has received the new birth, and he is overflowing with praise to God for His goodness to him. He says, "I have given all to Jesus." When told that the people in Australia were giving their money to help the work in New Guinea, he said: "I want to give, but I have no money; will you let me go down to Bisiatabu to carry up some more goods to earn money for my offering, to help spread the gospel in New Guinea?" When told he could go, his face beamed for joy.

The picture shows Faole with his thirty-pound load just ready for his return trip of fifty miles, over ten mountain ranges, climbing in all twenty-four thousand feet in order to earn a little money for missions. Who could show more loyalty?

New Guinea.

W. N. LOCK.

Our First Guatemala Indian Mission

OF A population of 2,454,000 in Guatemala, sixty per cent are Indians, speaking native dialects.

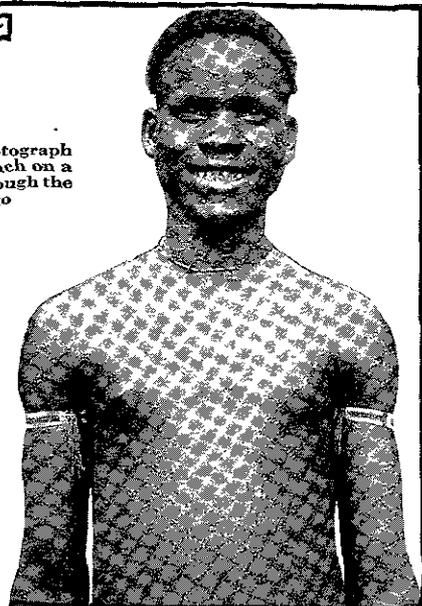
Eighty-six miles from Guatemala City, on a bluff overlooking Lake Atitlan, is Solola. About three miles from Solola we bought ten acres of land upon which we have established our first mission and school among the Indians of Guatemala.

As I stood upon a near-by hill, I noticed as far as the eye could reach in every direction that



Building a home for the new missionary at the Colta mission, Ecuador

Cannibal teeth. Photograph taken by T. M. French on a missionary tour through the Belgian Congo



every available spot of ground was under cultivation, Indian houses dotting the entire landscape. It is a purely Indian section. They have a dialect of their own, and are descendants of the old Mayas. We believe the Lord will perform a great work for this people through the enlightenment of the truths of His word, rescuing many of these Indians from the degradation of their old heathen forms of worship.

San Jose, Costa Rica.

W. E. BAXTER.

Old Heathen Gods Discarded

INDIA needs Christ, supremely so. He alone can cure her ills; He alone satisfy her soul. And Christianity is here demonstrating its power. The blind see. The dumb speak. And the poor have the gospel preached to them. Untouchability is going. And caste will soon go. There is healing in the air. All around are stirrings of a new life.

Vakanankodu is but one among 700,000 villages in India. It is a shepherd village out in the jungles. Superstition held its people in its relentless grip. We first touched



Faole earning his mission offering by carrying freight fifty miles over mountains

this situation in terms of a night school; a teacher-evangelist was placed there. We have had our reward. Old heathen gods and customs are being discarded.

One Hindu brother here, Meyyalagu, has worshipped nearly all the deities in the Hindu pantheon, hundreds of thousands of them, yet his heart-hungerings remained unsatisfied. He thirsted for the living God, as did the shepherd Psalmist. And he was led to Christ Jesus. Today he and his family are earnest Christians.

Friends, there are millions, yea, added millions, of such in India today. They strive through pitiful deprivations and self-torture to find relief from their sins and a hope of future happiness. All are athirst for the living God, though they may know it not. Shall we lead them to the river of life, or see them thirst on, and in their thirsting die. By your gifts you can bring salvation to these dying ones.

Madura, South India.



The Filipino Bible untouched by the flames

Bible Escapes Fire

LAST year, one of our lady missionaries was teaching the good news of salvation to a native woman up in the province of Capiz, Philippine Islands. This woman became so interested she bought a Bible, but her husband threatened to burn it up. For this reason she kept it locked up in her trunk. One day while the family was

away, the house caught fire. When they returned,

nothing of their possessions was left but black ashes. The husband was very angry and in his anger kicked the ashes in all directions. Suddenly he felt something hard. On pulling it out there was that despised Bible untouched by the flames. It was the only thing in the house that had not been consumed.

This had a wonderful effect upon both the husband and the wife, for they believed it to be a miracle. In the picture she is holding the Bible open to Heb. 4:12: "The word of God is quick, and powerful, and sharper than any two-edged sword."

W. H. BERGHEM.

Iloilo, Philippine Islands.

A Korean Heathen Family Won

ABOUT nineteen years ago a little gospel seed dropped into the hearts of a man and his wife in the city of Seoul. They decided to serve the true God, the Creator. Their only daughter married a rich young man. They went to live with her husband's people. After awhile the young husband died. In her sorrow the wife learned to love the Saviour, but her husband's people were angry, forbidding her to attend the services of our mission.

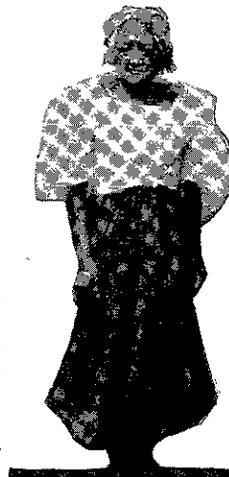
Then a change came. A daughter in this wealthy home became possessed by an evil spirit. Money and medicine failed to bring relief. The mother-in-law then requested that we come and pray for her daughter. Through earnest prayer the evil spirit's power was broken. Within one year this old mother was baptized, and at once became an earnest worker for others. Her example bore good fruit.

One by one followed in baptism, until now ten from this family direct from heathenism are rejoicing in the blessed hope of eternal life through faith in Jesus. The tiny gospel seed of nineteen years ago has yielded a wonderful harvest.

Seoul, Korea. THEODORA WANGERIN.

Mohammedans Turning to Christ

HERE in Malaysia several Mohammedans have recently been baptized. One very devout Mohammedan had penetrated deep into Moslem rites and mysteries. When our missionary came to him with Bible truth he saw there was only one way that sin could be removed, and that was by accepting Jesus Christ as



the great sacrifice for sin. When he became a Christian, his wife was very angry. However, ere long his consistent life won her to Jesus, despite many threatenings of relatives against their lives.

As I looked into their happy, peaceful faces, so expressive of the consciousness of pardoned sins, it was a great joy to me to baptize them. And a new burden crept into my heart for the great Mohammedan world, with its multitudes vainly seeking the rest found only in Christ. Let us pray God to make known to these millions the love and saving power of Jesus.

Singapore, Straits Settlements.

L. V. FINSTER.

Into Northernmost Japan

LAST year two colporteurs began systematic work in the Island of Saghalien. A number of people were found in Shiritori (a city too new to appear on any but the most recent maps) thirsting for Bible truth. Accompanied by a Japanese brother, I visited this place. We held Bible studies with these interested ones, and were also asked to hold meetings in the home of one of the most prominent merchants in the city. The attendance was good, and now the call comes for us to locate a worker here. This city is the third in size on the island, and is one of the most promising fields that



A heathen Korean family won to Christ

I have visited. No church has a worker located within a hundred miles of this place.

H. F. BENSON.

Sapporo, Japan.

Dolores and Her Book

ALTHOUGH almost threescore years old, Dolores Escandon is one of the most enthusiastic colporteurs in Colombia. Like Luther, the great reformer, she thinks that "printing is the latest and greatest gift by which God enables us to advance the things of the gospel." To see Dolores would convince one of the great joy she finds in service. With head erect, shoulders as straight as any soldier, she faces an indifferent and often unfriendly world. But her enthusiasm and joy in service captivate and capture the hearts of the people. They buy and read, and are convinced that it is the truth of the Bible.

Dolores takes no glory to herself. She says, "God is big and He goes before me with a key, and opens the way." And God honors the faith of His humble and loyal servant. It is this faith in her God that enables her to sell thousands of pages of literature every year, and unconsciously to turn many hearts from darkness to the light and liberty found only in the gospel of Jesus Christ. The fruit of her unselfish life will be fully reaped at the soon coming of the Saviour she devotedly loves.

J. A. P. GREEN.

A centenarian recently baptized. Cebu, Philippine Islands

Balboa, Canal Zone.

The Ministry of the Printed Page

IN EVERY land missionaries find that one of the most effective, economical, and, in some instances, the only way of reaching the multitude, is by the seed-sowing of the literature pioneer. Last year the total world sales of gospel literature by the people that this journal represents amounted to \$4,861,000.

MEXICO: During the past four years over 1700 followers of Christ were won largely through the ministry of the printed page circulated by faithful colporteurs in Mexico.

BRAZIL: In South Brazil, 200 people last year found Christ through evangelistic colporteur work.

CHINA: The sale of the Chinese *Signs of the Times* amounted last year to 1,220,000 copies. Fifty-eight tons of paper were used.

SIAM: In Siam, we published a 10,000 edition of the Siamese Anti-Narcotic Magazine. In ten days these were all sold and 5,000 more ordered.

BATTAKLAND: In Battakland, 19 colporteurs in a short time sold 1,700 Battak and 600 Malay books.

JAPAN: This has been the best summer Japan has ever had in gospel colporteur work. Five students earned their full scholarships. One colporteur obtained an order for 95 copies of a large religious book, one to be placed in each of the prison libraries in Japan.

PHILIPPINES: Our annual literature sales in the Philippines now amount to more than \$75,000.

Through the efforts of the Mission Publishing Extension Fund to establish printing centers in each of the great language areas of the world, 57 such centers have been well equipped. One mission superintendent writes: "I cannot tell you how much we appreciate the help that has been given us. It is wonderful what united effort will accomplish."

Washington, D. C.

N. Z. TOWN.

A Puzzled Island Trader

WHEN I came to the Marovo Lagoon for the first time," said a trader to one of our missionaries in the Solomon Islands not long ago, "I brought with me a stock of tobacco, expecting to sell or exchange it in my trading with the natives. But I have not been able to sell one case of it in over two years. You must have a great power over the natives to compel them to give up smoking tobacco."

"No, my friend," the missionary replied, "we teach them the evil effect that tobacco, betel nut, and native grog produce



Missionary Morton counseling with a chief about establishing a mission in the Kalahari Desert, Bechuanaland, South Africa

on the human system; and also that it is as important to keep the inside of the body clean as it is to keep the outside clean. Hence they have real pleasure in turning from these filthy habits. Compulsion? No sir. There is no compulsion about it."

"Well," replied the trader, "whatever you do, I know this: that I can't sell tobacco; but really, I sell more calicoes, blankets, cooking utensils, etc., so it is all the same to me."

G. PEACOCK.

Marovo Lagoon, Solomon Islands.

Fleet of Mission Boats in Solomon Islands

IT IS impossible to carry on mission work in a field such as the Solomon Islands, with their hundreds of villages, without supplying power boats to the missionaries. In this field we have one 32-ton

ketch for the general use of the superintendent, three 6-ton auxiliary cutters, two 4-ton auxiliary cutters, and three small launches. To keep these boats in good repair we have established a small workshop, in charge of

our native boys are instructed in engineering work, and prove very apt pupils.

The accompanying picture shows the greater part of this fleet at anchor at Batuna, Marovo Lagoon. The large building at the left is the workshop.

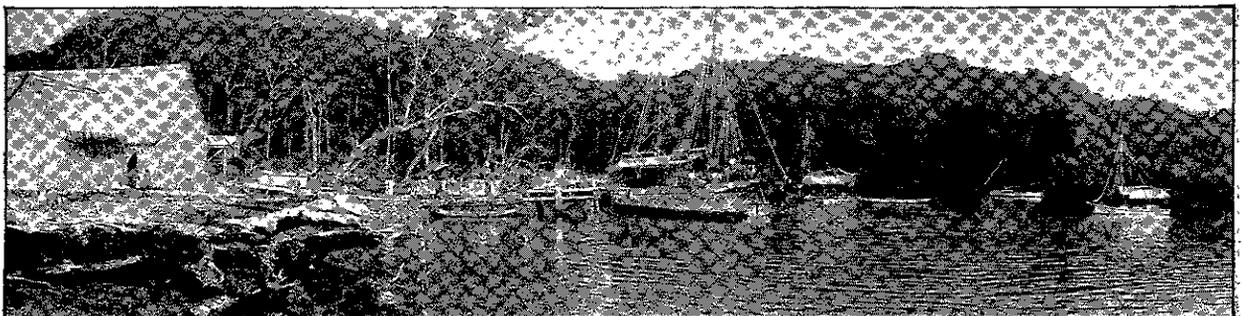
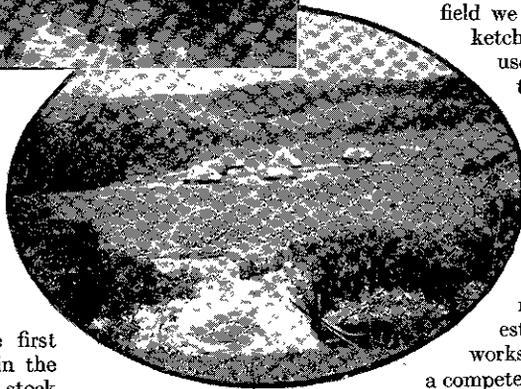
H. B. P. WICKS.

Telina, Solomon Islands.



Baptizing converts in Rhodesia, South Central Africa

Right.—General view of our mission established among Indians of Mt Roraima near the Brazil border, interior British Guiana



Our fleet of mission boats in gospel service in the Solomon Islands

FROM our missionaries at work in many lands again come intensely interesting experiences from which the contents of this Ingathering WATCHMAN is made up. Only a few of these experiences can be published because of our limited space, but the reader is given a glimpse of what the living Christ, the Author of mission endeavor through human instrumentalities, is accomplishing in the blessing and uplift of humanity the world around. In those regions where the darkness is most dense, where the needs of the people are greatest, it is there that that Hand ever outstretched to save seems to be displayed in its greatest power today. To read these true experiences, looking upon the scenes of action through the pictures sent our Mission Board at Washington, D. C., and for whom this issue is published, cannot fail to inspire anew confidence and love in our heavenly Father who is thus seeking, through His beloved Son, to draw repenting humanity unto Himself. It is with the hope of bringing this gladness and cheer and confidence begotten in the hearts of these benighted ones to the reader that this Missions number is sent forth in its many languages to the people throughout the earth.

A SOLOMON Island planter, in conversation with Missionary Wicks, spoke of the wonderful change wrought in the lives of the natives. "Do you know," said he, "that when I came into the Marovo Lagoon it was about the worst place in the whole of the Solomon Islands. The natives were most treacherous. We lived in constant dread of them. But now, thanks to your mission, it is the best place in the group I know in which to live. The natives are honest and straight-forward to a degree that astonishes us. Not only so, but to see them all turn away from the use of tobacco, the chewing of betel nut, and their many other vices, to become clean, calm, sober people, is wonderful. It makes a man like me think that there must be something in your religion."



Missionary Stahl treating Indians at the Upper Amazon Mission, South America. No physician for hundreds of miles is available

THE Governor of the Nyasaland Protectorate sent the following message to our mission headquarters: "I am directed by the Governor to state that he notes with satisfaction the aims and objects of your Community in their work in the Nyasaland Protectorate. His Excellency was much impressed by his recent visit to your mission station at Malamulo, especially with the steps being taken under the direction of Dr. Birkenstock for the treatment of leprosy, and I am to express the hope that the good work in which you are engaged may be long continued to the lasting benefit of the natives of the country.

"(Signed) C. H. WADE,
"Acting Chief Secretary to the Government."

Thanks from the Treasurer

OUR Mission Board is deeply grateful for the kind liberality shown our solicitors as they have called to receive your mission gifts. These gifts have made possible the entrance into new territory of many messengers of the cross, and have strengthened the work in mission stations previously established by supplying added workers and new facilities. Around the wide circle of the earth are those who would gladly join us in thanksgiving to God for these gifts to missions which have enabled us to send to darkened lands the light of the gospel and the knowledge of God's Greatest Gift. Not till we gather around the throne of God with those who have been redeemed from all lands shall we fully appreciate how much our offerings have meant to the peoples of mission lands. Their praise and gratitude to God will many times repay us for any sacrifice we may have made in their behalf. The providences of God and the many open doors in mission fields beckon us on to greater sacrifice for, and devotion to, the cause of missions. We solicit your gifts and your prayers to the end that the gospel of God's grace may be made known in the remotest corners of the earth. For His sake who bade us preach His gospel to every creature, we appeal to you for your continued support and help.

J. L. SHAW, Treasurer.

NOR does it make us poor to give. Inspiration tells us that "there is that scattereth, and yet increaseth; and there is that withholdeth more than is meet, but it tendeth to poverty. The liberal soul shall be made fat: and he that watereth shall be watered also himself." Prov. 11: 24, 25.

Should the announcement be made that there is not another person on earth who needs our help, what a shadow would be cast over us all! The very inspiration of life is to help some one in need. It is this great, continual demand upon us that makes life worth living.

MISSIONARY O. U. Giddings, of Southeast Belgian Congo writes: "Kalonda has been a cannibal. Just before he came to the mission he was followed by natives of another tribe who were evidently bent upon eating him. Kalonda killed the foremost of these as they approached. Now Kalonda has become a faithful member of the Bible class. He has given up smoking, beer drinking, and other bad habits. He recently confessed in a public meeting that he was very sorry he had killed a man, and stated that he would now rather be killed than to kill anyone, since he has learned about a God in heaven who loves all men, and who will reward the faithful with 'life for a long time.'"

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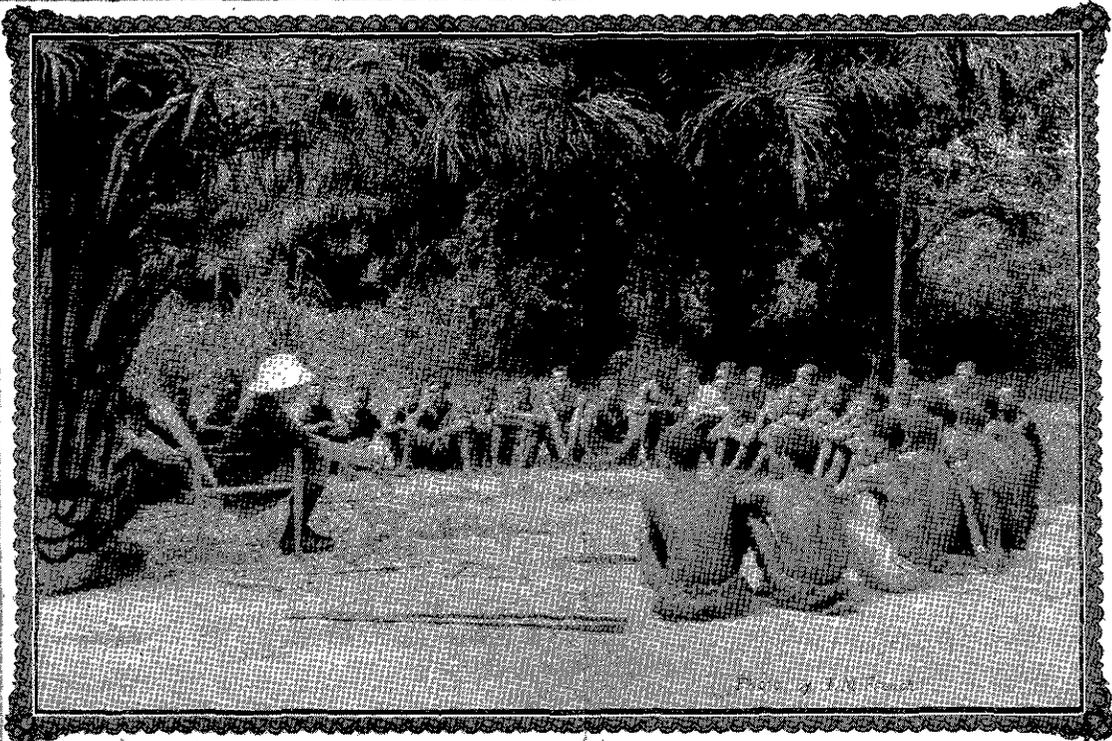
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Canadian Watchman Press
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Missionary W. Royce Vail, holding his first service in a new area among the cannibal heathen of the Kirundu District, Belgian Congo, Central Africa.

“How shall they hear without
a preacher?”

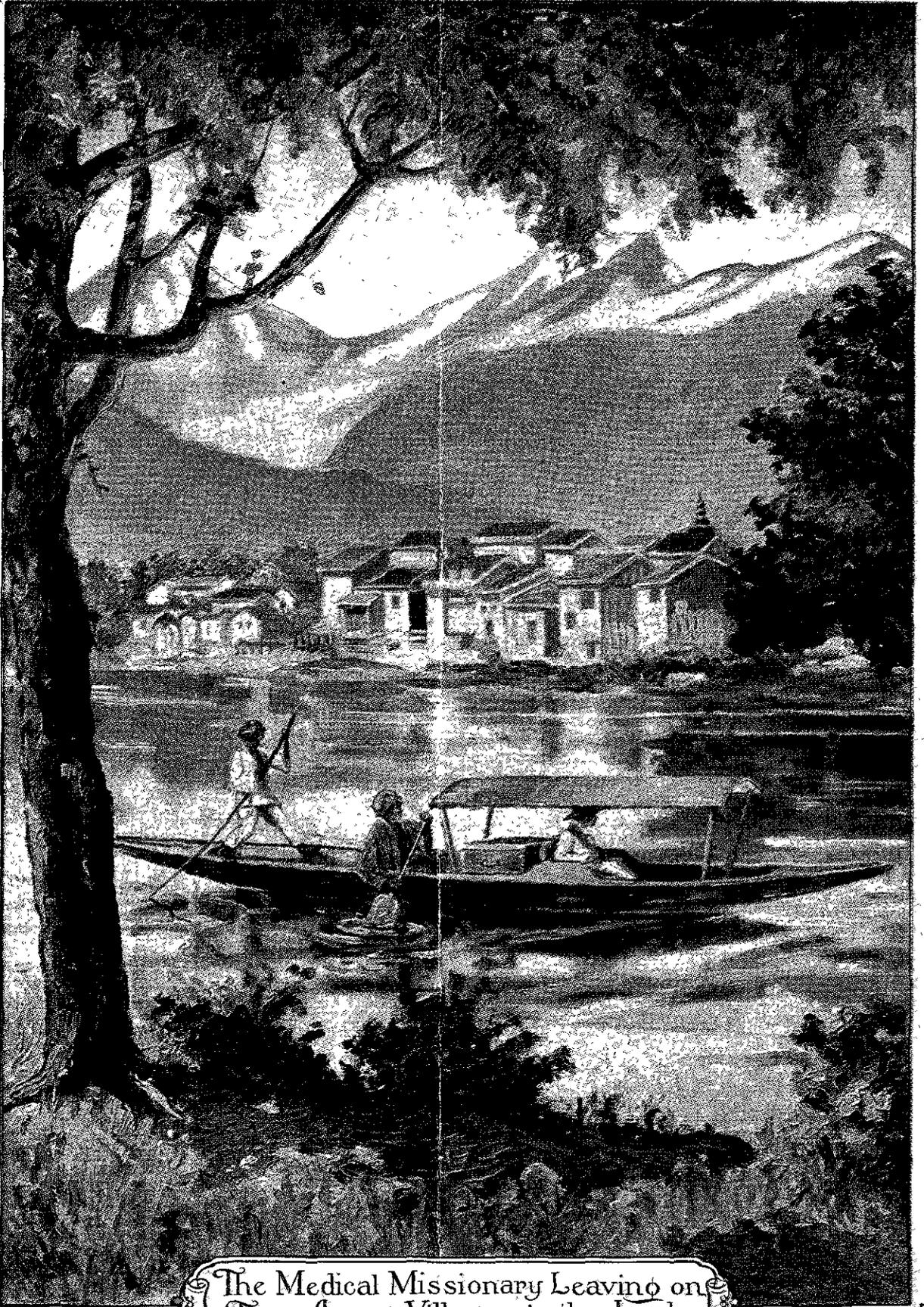
Will you not help send ?

GIFTS TO MISSIONS

THOSE into whose hands this special Missions Number of THE WATCHMAN MAGAZINE may fall, are assured that the money contributed and given the solicitor will be faithfully transmitted through our regular agencies to the treasurer of the Seventh-day Adventist Mission Board.

Any offering at any time one may wish to make to assist in carrying forward mission work in any of the fields reported in this journal, be the gift large or small, will be very thankfully received and officially acknowledged if sent to

J. L. SHAW, *Treasurer,*
Takoma Park, Washington, D. C.



The Medical Missionary Leaving on
Tour Among Villages in the Jungle.