

MISSIONS QUARTERLY

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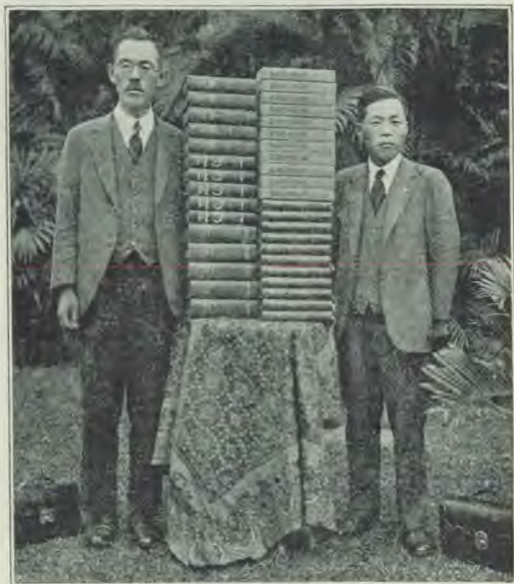
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Seventh-day Adventist Sabbath School Department

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Third Quarter, 1932



I. Kanzaki and M. Kondo
Pioneers of the Message in Formosa

TOPIC—The Isle of Formosa
Far Eastern Division

Sabbath, July 2

MISSIONARY TEXT: Isa. 9:2. Read, then have the school repeat it in concert.

MISSIONS TALKS:

Official Notice.

Formosa the Unentered.

MISSIONARY SONG: "Christ in Song," No. 477, first and last stanzas.

PRAYER: That we may plan generously for this island work.

Official Notice

TO OUR SABBATH SCHOOLS EVERYWHERE:

WE HAVE for our study this quarter the far-flung Far Eastern Division field, which includes Japan, Korea, Siam, Philippines, British Malaya, French Indo-China. Though differing in nationality, languages, and habits, still the message is going among these people with increasing rapidity. As you listen to the contents of this thirteenth Sabbath QUARTERLY we believe your hearts will rejoice at the progress that is being made in these fields.

We are asking our Sabbath schools to raise this coming thirteenth Sabbath \$90,000 for the regular work in the Far Eastern Division. One-half of the overflow above this amount will be given to opening up work in the island of Formosa, the other half to help in new work in other fields.

If you will take your map, you will see that Formosa is an island off the coast of China, where our colporteurs have had excellent success, and where the people seem ready for the message.

We trust there will be a good overflow this

quarter, that funds may be forthcoming to press the message on in the island of Formosa.

Trusting God will give each Sabbath school pupil a spirit of liberality on the thirteenth Sabbath of this quarter, I remain

Very sincerely yours,

J. L. SHAW,
Treasurer of the General Conference.

Formosa the Unentered

FREDERICK GRIGGS

[President, Far Eastern Division]

WE ARE very desirous of beginning evangelical work at once in the large island of Formosa, together with smaller ones in this portion of the Pacific Ocean. We have too long delayed entering these islands. Consecrated missionaries must now go into them. The message of the soon-coming Saviour should have been proclaimed in them years ago. Their peoples are in every way as favorable to Christianity as those of the other Oriental lands. Our work can never be completed nor our Master come for His own until this threefold message has been fully proclaimed in this field as yet unentered by our evangelists. Thus far only our colporteurs have labored there, but their work has been very successful and has revealed the fact that the way is open for the preaching of the message.

We now have two colporteurs in Formosa. A little literature has been distributed in years past. We are thankful that we can get the message into Formosa in this self-supporting way. We must scatter the leaves of truth over the whole area of these islands. But this literature work must be followed by the living preacher to water and nourish the seed sown by the colporteur. We must open medical work and establish schools. It is a large work that we have before us. We must delay no longer.

In our effort to establish the work in this large island field it is the plan to send workers from other parts of the division, but the division has no funds with which to pay their transportation, nor with which to outfit, equip, or house them. It is for these things that we ask your help through the thirteenth Sabbath overflow. If the overflow is sufficiently generous, it can be undertaken at once. Otherwise these people must continue to wait.

We feel, however, that this most cheering message of the sin-pardoning soon-coming Saviour must not longer be kept from Formosa and its neighboring islands. It will bring to them the same full measure of peace and hope which it has brought to hundreds of thousands of Advent believers in all other lands. We earnestly bespeak an unusually large thirteenth Sabbath overflow this quarter so that the love of Christ and the hope of His quickly returning to earth may be fully proclaimed in these beautiful, interesting islands.

Sabbath, July 9

SEED THOUGHT: "When the members of the church of God do their appointed work in the needy fields at home and abroad, in fulfilment of the gospel commission, the whole world will soon be warned, and the Lord Jesus will return to this earth with power and great glory."—*The Acts of the Apostles,* p. 111.

MISSIONS TALK: The Isle Beautiful.

MISSIONARY SONG: "Christ in Song," No. 479, first and last stanzas.

PRAYER: That we may work and pray for Formosa.

The Isle Beautiful

J. H. McEACHERN

[Publishing and Home Missionary Secretary,
Far Eastern Division]

THE territory which is to be opened to the third angel's message by the overflow from the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering this quarter is a land with a romantic history. The name "Formosa" is derived from the exclamation used by the Portuguese sailors when they first caught sight of the island. Enraptured with the beauty of its landscape they shouted, "Illha, Formosa! Illha, Formosa!"—Beautiful Isle! Beautiful Isle!

In the remote past these verdant valleys and forest-covered hills were settled by the Malay race. In this respect the aborigines of Formosa sprang from the same ancestry as did the people who now occupy the Philippine Islands. Who knows, therefore, but that these mountain tribes of Taiwan [ti'wan] will respond as spontaneously to the gospel as have the thousands of the dear Filipinos, when we open mission stations among them?

The early migrations of Malays to Formosa, however, did not fare so well as their brothers who still possess the islands to the south. In the seventh century Formosa was discovered by the Chinese. Soon the island was overrun by the Hoklos and Hakkas [häk'-as] from South China. So strongly did the immigrants from Canton and Fukien [fōō'ki-ën'] entrench themselves in this new country that to this day, notwithstanding the many changes in government during the centuries, the Chinese comprise more than four-fifths of the population. I have been informed by one who has spent many years among them in hospital work that these Formosan-Chinese respond to Christianity and accept the gospel with much more readiness of mind than do the Chinese on the continent of Asia. The colporteurs are now sowing the field with our literature, and we have every reason to hope for a bountiful harvest when the missionary arrives to water the seed. The sacrifice of our people in laying by something for the coming Thirteenth Sabbath Offering to provide workers for this needy field will not be without its reward.

Historically, Formosa has been coveted territory in the eyes of many of the powers of the world. Portugal was the first European nation to hoist its flag upon the "Isle Beautiful," then it passed successively into the hands of Holland, Spain, and England. In 1662 it reverted again to China, and was controlled by the Chinese government until 1895 when,

at the Treaty of Shimonoseki, [shē'mō-nō-sā'kē] it was ceded to Japan.

The progressive Japanese have done more to uplift the people and to maintain law and order than any other nation that has possessed the island. They have instituted a strong educational system. Statistics show that more than 5,000 teachers are employed in the elementary schools, besides those employed in the many high schools and colleges that have been provided for the youth seeking an advanced education. All this is in the providence of God that the millions of Formosa might be prepared to read themselves into this blessed truth. Pray for the colporteurs who are sowing the seed, and, by your liberal offering, hasten the missionary to possess Formosa for the third angel's message.

This land which the Japanese call Taiwan [ti'wän] is not only famous for its lofty mountain peaks and magnificent tropical flora, but it is also a country of great material resources. Two and one-half million of its inhabitants are engaged in agriculture. Its annual exports are approximately as follows: rice, 53,000,000 yen; sweet potatoes, 1,000,000 yen; tea, 10,000,000 yen; oranges, 4,000,000 yen; lumber, 3,000,000 yen; minerals, 16,500,000 yen; fish, nearly 13,000,000 yen. A yen is equivalent to about fifty cents. Sugar is the largest industry with an annual output listed at 700,000,000 pounds. Thus, the investment you make this quarter, dear Sab-

bath school members, in providing means to open up the message among these industrious Formosans, may some day return to the cause one hundred fold in financial strength to our world-wide work.

Finally, may I appeal to the men and women as well as to the boys and the girls in our English-speaking Sabbath schools around the world, to read or reread the book entitled, "The Black Bearded Barbarian"? Your Book and Bible House can obtain it for you. It is, I fully believe, the most thrilling story of the most thrilling life that has ever been written. It will give you a glimpse into real life on this "Isle Beautiful," and will place Formosa upon your heart until its nearly 5,000,000 souls are evangelized with the light of the everlasting gospel.

Sabbath, July 16

MISSIONARY TEXT: Deut. 1:11.

MISSIONS TALK: Material Developments and Need of the Gospel.

MISSIONARY SONG: "Christ in Song," No. 482, first stanza.

PRAYER: A few sentence prayers in behalf of this great and needy field.

Material Developments and Need of the Gospel

EUGENE WOESNER

[Secretary-Treasurer, Far Eastern Division]

DURING the past thirty-odd years since 1895, when the island of Formosa became a part of the Japanese Empire, great develop-

ment along material lines has gone forward, somewhat in keeping with the unprecedented progress of Japan proper and other sections controlled by this "Great Britain of the Pacific." Fast and comfortable railway trains plying to and fro a number of times daily on schedule time; cities and towns being erected along twentieth-century methods; the improvement of agricultural methods, and the resultant increased crops; as well as many other activities going forward, testify to the progressive, enterprising policy of the Japanese Imperial Government in its relation to the island of Formosa.

Beautiful for situation is Taihoku [ti-hō'-kōō], the capital city. Located about eighteen miles inland from Keelung [kē'ē-rōōn'], (Kee-lung) the northern port, Taihoku lies in a plain which is surrounded by mountains. To the southeast there may be seen in the dim distance some of the high peaks of the Central Mountain Range. A number of beautiful public buildings adorn the streets of this city of 230,000 inhabitants, some of which compare quite favorably with similar buildings found in cities of America and other countries of the world. Smaller cities and towns along the main lines of travel, likewise, stand as monuments to the era of material development under Japanese rule.

In its anxiety to undertake missionary work in Formosa, the Far Eastern Division Committee asked Professor W. P. Bradley, the Educational and Missionary Volunteer Secre-

tary of the division, and the writer, to visit the island. We saw many evidences of progress and prosperity on every side, and were impressed again and again with the thrift and industry of its peoples and the law and order existing on every hand.

One thing, however, Formosa lacks, and that is the third angel's message. Aside from colporteur work now under way and that done during several previous visits of colporteurs from South China, the message has not been given to the four and one-half millions of this island field. No Seventh-day Adventist sermon has ever been preached there.

Roman Catholic missionaries first entered Formosa in the year 1627, but were soon driven out by the Chinese. Their work was resumed in 1859 and now the Roman Catholic faith has 6,588 adherents, with 43 missionaries. The Presbyterians opened up mission work in 1865, and at the present time have 177 active missionaries and claim 36,093 converts. This mission operates several hospitals and mission schools, and from all reports their mission work is in a flourishing condition. In addition to the work carried forward by the Presbyterians, there are several Japanese Protestant societies operating, such work being in its infancy. No mission work whatsoever is now being carried forward among the aborigines who inhabit the mountain sections.

It is not sufficient that several hundred mission workers of Protestant and Catholic societies are at work. Representatives of the

third angel's message must enter without longer delay to preach the glad tidings of a soon-coming Saviour, and to gather out and prepare the honest in heart from among Formosa's millions to become subjects of God's everlasting kingdom so soon to be set up to replace the nations of this present world. Prospects for a rich harvest in Formosa seem very bright.

Material development that has been going forward under the Japanese regime has resulted in favorable conditions at present that will be a great advantage to the gospel worker. Excellent transportation facilities along with continually improving sanitary and health conditions, coupled with the peaceful state resulting from an orderly government,—all these things are in the order of God for a quick work. It is earnestly hoped that our Sabbath schools around the world will make evident their interest in a material way by rolling up a large Thirteenth Sabbath Offering for Formosa, one that will enable the Far Eastern Division to enter and take for Christ this beautiful island so long neglected, but now definitely in line for the entrance of the message.

Sabbath, July 23

MISSIONARY TEXT: Isa. 49:12.

MISSIONS TALK: Japan's Responsibility to Formosa.

MISSIONARY SONG: "Christ in Song," No. 488.

PRAYER: That we shall plan definitely to help answer this call.

Japan's Responsibility to Formosa

V. T. ARMSTRONG

[Superintendent, Japan Union Mission]

IN 1895 the island of Formosa and the Pescadores [pěs'ka-dō'rěs] or Luchu [lu-chu'] Islands were ceded by China to Japan. The population of Formosa proper is given as approximately four and one-half million. This population comprises over four million Formosan Chinese, about two hundred and fifty thousand Japanese and nearly one hundred thousand aborigines.

Early in their occupation of the islands the Japanese began to improve the country. Railroads have been built through the islands from the north to the south. The cities have been well laid out and the seaports greatly improved. Exports and imports have increased year by year. Tea, sugar, rice, bananas, pineapples, and camphor are the chief exports. When I visited the island I was impressed with the natural resources. The island has well been named the "Treasure Island of Japan." The semi-tropical climate, the fertile soil and abundant rainfall make this island a beautiful and productive place.

Japan has done much to foster and improve the trade of the island. Under her strict administration there has been a general development in every line of trade and industry. While this is true commercially there is one great responsibility that is owed to Formosa

which cannot be paid by governments. The gospel of the kingdom must be given to them. This duty and privilege is for Seventh-day Adventists. While the government may keep law and order and protect every good work, still it is the church that is to push forward under such favorable circumstances. In this great endeavor we have done but little.

Mission work has been carried on in the island for years by other denominations and many large churches testify to the faithful work of the pioneers of missionary endeavor. A good foundation has been laid in getting Christian work started. But the people are waiting for the last warning message. There has been a burden on the hearts of the workers in Japan to enter this ripened harvest field. We are glad that in 1931 two of our earnest Japanese colporteurs could go to this needy island. Chinese colporteurs have also worked in the islands in previous years. To-day Formosa is waiting for workers who can follow these colporteurs and establish our work there.

One of our Japanese sisters who visited the island some months ago brings us the word that she heard of a group of people in Formosa who are keeping the Sabbath and have many things in common with the doctrines we teach. We have not met these people, but it is evident that they have learned something of the message. From the experiences of the early missionaries and from the observation of those of our workers who have visited the

field, we are led to believe the people will readily respond.

I visited some of the churches in Taihoku [ti-hō'kōō], the capital of the island, the Sunday I was in that city. Large congregations were assembled for service. If we can start our work there in a definite, permanent way we can soon raise up companies of believers.

On the train between Keelung [kē'lōōng'] and Taihoku I met a government teacher who spoke English well. He had been educated in the United States. He told me the Formosan Chinese were crowding the schools provided for them. Anything done to assist them in gaining an education or to better their conditions would be heartily supported. They are crying out for something better, and this very desire makes them ready for the message.

Along with the need of Formosa is the need of the islands between Japan proper and Formosa. These islands have never been entered by our ministers. A student colporteur spent a few weeks there this past summer. With the exception of a small amount of literature nothing has been done for these people. We find some of the young people from these islands in Tokyo in the schools. Last winter two young men came regularly for Bible classes. These young men have since returned to their native homes.

On this coming thirteenth Sabbath when the offering goes to open this needy field, our

people in Japan will gladly do their part, joining with our Sabbath schools around the world in giving so that Formosa with its neighboring islands need wait no longer. We appeal to you to remember these unentered islands and give liberally. Why should these neglected islands wait longer?

Sabbath, July 30

SEED THOUGHT: "Angels marvel at man's shallow appreciation of the love of God. Heaven stands indignant at the neglect shown to the souls of men."—*"The Desire of Ages,"* p. 825.

MISSIONS TALK: Training Workers for Formosa.
MISSIONARY SONG: "Christ in Song," No. 520, first two stanzas.

PRAYER: That the Lord will specially bless those who are endeavoring to train workers for this field.

Training Workers for Formosa

ANDREW N. NELSON

[Principal of the Japan Junior College]

DOWN along the China coast about midway between Shanghai and Hongkong there lies a semi-tropical isle,—Formosa, The Beautiful. Facing China, broad miles of sugar cane and pineapple slope gently toward the seacoast. On this wide seaboard plain several million patient natives of Chinese descent are tilling the fertile fields. On the east, against sheer, mountainous cliffs, beat the tremendous waves of the Pacific. High above those highlands, in the mountain fastnesses a hundred thou-

sand wild men eke out their miserable existence. In the cities live about a quarter of a million managers of government, industry, and commerce,—the enterprising Japanese.

The multitudes of Formosa are still oblivious to the nearness of the end of time. With the exception of the advance guard of colporteurs there are no Seventh-day Adventists in the island. This thirteenth Sabbath overflow will open the work of the third angel in this long-neglected field.

Many colporteurs will be needed quickly; much literature in the various languages must be distributed. Medical workers will enter; schools will be established; strong evangelists must proclaim the Advent message in all the cities, and villages, and hamlets of Formosa.

Here in another homeland, in old Japan, among the healthful pines of Naraha, the hum of industry fills the air as many groups of energetic students busily erect their school home and administration buildings with the Big Week \$7,500 that has just arrived. They are facing another important year of study and practice in preparing for the Lord's service. These are the young men who will answer the calls to serve in the different parts of the great Japanese Empire,—among them the Isle Beautiful, Formosa. Some will hasten south to plant the seed by visiting a million homes with the printed page. From the girls' division of the Japan Junior College and the Tokyo Sanitarium-Hospital, white-

capped nurses will accompany doctors to treat the sick and afflicted, and give the gospel of healthful living. Schools will call for teachers; and to quickly gather in the grain before the deluge, scores of consecrated, wide-awake evangelists must follow.

Here at the Japan Junior College, ours is the happy task of preparing this army of the Lord to enter and possess the land. Careful choice has brought together here a group of the most earnest young people of Japan. Like the students in the schools of the prophets of old, they erect their own buildings, earning a considerable part or all of their way through school. They study hard in quest of knowledge, and during summer and winter gain rich experience in working in the Missionary Volunteer bands, mailing out literature, visiting the homes of the people, holding Sabbath Bible schools for the hundreds of children in the villages, giving Bible readings, and conducting cottage meetings to gather in the fruit.

Just recently one of the boys discovered a most interesting group of people in Goi, a growing city of eight thousand souls about ten miles from the school. Two men, one a teacher of long experience and one a merchant, very evidently led by the Spirit of God, resolved to study the Bible. There is not a church nor a Christian worker of any denomination in the city. Falteringly, but earnestly, they began adding others to their group. Every morning they met and studied

the Bible together, beginning with Genesis 1. Hearing of our school, they came to buy literature to help them. When one of our students delivered the books, they pleaded for help in their Bible studies, and for a teacher to lead them. Now, students and teachers are regularly holding meetings with this ever-growing company. They wanted some suggestions for their private morning devotions, and we are taking sixteen Morning Watch Calendars to them at our next meeting. It is encouraging indeed to see these people, who know practically nothing of the Bible, bring new copies of the word of God and follow earnestly the studies. We go every other Sunday night, but they meet every Sunday night and review, by themselves, the study of the week before. It is a happy turn of events to see in this field, where the work has gone hard, a company arising like this one and drinking in the word so joyously.

Our young men would rather work for God than do anything else. They have no other ambition. They have come from the ends of the Empire and even from far Peru and Burma to get a training for God's work. These energetic young men, set on fire by the Spirit of the living God, will light bright torches amid the millions of Formosa. Some of them will labor for those toiling in the fields, and some will reach the island's leaders in the cities. Still others will penetrate the dangerous darkness of the tribes upon those mountains—those wild, towering cliffs

—to learn strange tongues, to face dangers, and to give the love message of eternal salvation.

As a result may we see the head-hunting javelins and war clubs replaced by the sword of the Spirit in yet another of the few remaining sections of the world. And may many of the faces and hearts of these wild men be subdued, that these aborigines themselves may soon be seen penetrating deeper and deeper into the recesses of the mountains where their cousins live, preaching the glorious message of the imminent return of their Elder Brother.

Sabbath, August 6

MISSIONARY TEXT: Isa. 54:2.

MISSIONS TALK: Literature Possibilities in Formosa.

MISSIONARY SONG: "Christ in Song," No. 533.

PRAYER: That the Lord will richly bless these colporteurs.

Literature Possibilities in Formosa

E. J. KRAFT

[Field Missionary Secretary, Japan Union Mission]

THE Far Eastern Division has determined to enter Formosa and adjacent islands. Since the colporteur with his prospectus and pocket Bible is the pioneer agency in our work, the question immediately arises, "What are the literature possibilities in Formosa?" At the present time this question is being answered

by the two faithful consecrated colporteurs whose pictures you see on the cover page of this QUARTERLY.

These brave brethren set sail from Kobe, Japan, for Formosa, October 17, 1931, and like all good soldiers of the cross, before taking up the battle in this new territory, they made a study of the field. This island has an area of 13,945 square miles, being 245 miles in length and averaging fifty-seven miles in width. It is situated 670 miles southwest of Japan proper. Its size and population are about equal to that of Switzerland.

For many centuries previous to the Sino-Japanese War the island was in the possession of China, and for this reason the bulk of the population is Formosan-Chinese. The Japanese population is composed primarily of government officials, school teachers, physicians, and other professionals, railroad men, and a few business men. While the bulk of the population speak a Chinese dialect, the official language is Japanese, which is used by many Formosans. All parts of the island are made quite accessible by almost two thousand miles of railroad. Practically all the Japanese on the island are on government salary or are employed by large business firms, and are thus good prospective purchasers of our literature.

On the third day after leaving Japan, our two colporteurs arrived safely in Taihoku [ti-hō'kōō], the capital of Formosa, and immediately began their literature ministry. Fortu-

nately, through the influence of some one who was much interested in their work, they were able to secure a room and two meals a day in a hotel at a very reasonable price. Up to the time of their last report they had been working mostly in the government offices and taking from four to five orders each day. Nearly every customer subscribed for our three large Japanese books, "Patriarchs and Prophets," "Thoughts on Daniel," and "Thoughts on Revelation." In several places where English was read, the books were ordered in English as well as in Japanese, making a set of five books. These five books sell at \$17.75. One of the colporteurs was somewhat worried, for on a national holiday all the offices and places of business were closed. He thought he could not sell any books, but he determined to visit the people in their homes, and to his surprise he sold fifteen books that day. The general conditions in Formosa and its adjacent islands, and the work that we have been able to accomplish with the little time and effort, make it clear that these islands present unusually promising territory for the sale of our literature.

The prospects for the sale of our literature among the Formosan-Chinese business men seem equally good. Being under the rule of the Japanese Empire, there is the advantage of a good, stable government, insuring peaceful conditions of labor.

The Lord has promised that His word shall not return unto Him void, so we can expect

that these books will open the way for the message in the hearts of many people in Formosa. In order that the work of these faithful pioneers of the cross may not be in vain, it will be necessary to follow up their literature ministry by a good, strong evangelistic work. Therefore, we earnestly pray that the Lord will continue to bless our Sabbath school members throughout the world with a willingness to sacrifice their means so that soon our missionaries may take possession of this unentered field.

Sabbath, August 13

MISSIONARY TEXT: Matthew 10:8.

MISSIONS TALK: Medical Possibilities in Formosa.

MISSIONARY SONG: "Christ in Song," No. 532.

PRAYER: That the Lord will place upon some of our physicians the burden of answering Formosa's need.

Medical Possibilities in Formosa

H. A. HALL, M. D., F. A. C. S.

[Medical Secretary, Far Eastern Division]

THESE are times in which our attention is called to the rapid degeneracy of the human race. Disease in a multitude of forms is carrying thousands of people to early graves. In the Orient we find a situation with regard to disease which is rather difficult to describe to those who are unacquainted with tropical affections such as beriberi, leprosy, hook-

worm, tapeworm, elephantiasis, yaws, and a score or more of other strange infections or degenerative disorders of the human race.

The island of Formosa, off the eastern coast of China and south of Japan, is by no means a health resort, although its climate is good and the possibilities for producing a good quality of food are present. Formosa, without a doubt, could become one of the most healthful regions on earth if a well-organized, scientific attempt were made by competent medical evangelists, supported by dispensaries and small hospitals.

A world of good could be done in Formosa and its neighboring islands by even one Seventh-day Adventist medical unit. If a small Adventist dispensary or sanitarium can become well known in a large country like China or India or any other large continent, think how quickly its beneficent influence would spread to the last individual of this relatively small island.

We, as a people, have for years had a desire to keep our medical work abreast of the evangelical and educational work. For many years we saw these two last named divisions of the third angel's message speed forward, and the medical work, for some reason, held in the background. Today we all rejoice at seeing the sanitariums, clinics, and small hospitals under the Seventh-day Adventist banner opening their doors in many parts of this sick old world. Within the last three years we have seen at least six strong

medical units come into being in the Orient, and with the establishment of each one we have observed a strong, new impetus given to the work in which we are all so interested.

Here in Formosa we observe a peculiarly advantageous point for the medical work to pioneer again. In every instance in which the medical work has come into being, we have seen prejudice disarmed perhaps more rapidly than when the colporteur or evangelist first appeared. Here we would have opportunity for a fine little Adventist sanitarium to make a name speedily for itself, and bring favor to the cause of God in these times. How we wish our people in more favored countries might visualize the situation there and understand fully what five to ten thousand dollars could do. We believe that they would readily contribute to the medical effort which is needed there if they could know of the hundreds upon hundreds of people who within six months' time might be under the treatment or care of our first medical unit. What a blessing these institutions are, bringing relief as they do from the poisonous toxins of malaria, the blood-draining influence of hookworm, the destructive ravages of yaws, the steadily increasing strain of leprosy upon the body tissues, besides a multitude of people weakened by the well-known disease, tuberculosis, which is found in all climates and among all races of people.

If there ever was an opportunity for medical work to shine, it is in Formosa, and we

most earnestly hope and pray that in some way a God-fearing doctor and one or two Christian nurses may be found who can give their lives to the cause here. We also hope that money can be found with which to establish a modest medical unit. The time is ripe in Formosa for this sort of work. A doctor is needed in this country and will know that he is needed from the moment he places his feet upon its shores. He would be in demand from the very beginning, and need rarely feel that he is stepping upon some other practitioner's territory. When we think of the multitude of physicians we have in the United States, always forced to consider ethical boundaries and methods of procedure before taking care of the sick, we heave a sigh when we turn to Formosa with thousands upon thousands of people who know little of fomentations, our hydrotherapy in general, and our careful, prayerful surgical measures which have won us such an enviable reputation in those more favored parts of the earth where our sanitariums already flourish.

Sometime soon we confidently expect to hear of another Seventh-day Adventist doctor taking a boat from the western shores of America to Formosa, a country smaller in size, yet far greater in need than anything he has left behind. Here in Formosa lies an opportunity for an experience in tropical diseases. Here is one of the finest places for medical missionaries to bring the news of the soon-coming Lord to a heathen people.

May our dear Lord impress the minds of those who can give and those who can serve in this marvelous unworked field.

Sabbath, August 20

MISSIONARY TEXT: John 10:16.

MISSIONS TALK: The Youth of Formosa.

MISSIONARY SONG: "Christ in Song," No. 537, first and last stanzas.

PRAYER: A few sentence prayers in behalf of the educational work in this field.

The Youth of Formosa

W. P. BRADLEY

[Educational and Missionary Volunteer Secretary, Far Eastern Division]

JAPAN is a modern nation, and under her leadership modern ideas are being transplanted rapidly to her dependencies, including Formosa.

We were visiting Kagi [kä'gē], one of the progressive cities of Formosa, looking at the people, the houses, the stores, and endeavoring to get some idea as to the living conditions and the needs of the population. There was a small but well conducted museum where we were able to learn considerable of the history and geography of the place and of its commercial development. A little later our attention was attracted to groups of people who were moving in a common direction down the principal street and out toward the country. It

was a minor holiday and we supposed that these people, who were largely Japanese, were on their way to worship at a famous shrine which we understood was located in that direction. Somewhat out of curiosity we fell in with the stream of autos, busses, cyclists, and pedestrians as they made their exodus along the country road. We were led out a distance of several miles to a large field in the midst of a beautiful park where the focal point of attraction seemed to be located. On coming nearer we heard familiar sounds and soon found ourselves in the vicinity of a college baseball game which was, in most respects, like those to be seen in America. The score and the umpire's decisions were readily intelligible, inasmuch as they were all spoken in English.

Baseball in Formosa! We had not expected to find it there. Surely here is a country that is fast absorbing new things from its contact with other parts of the world. It is plain to be seen that in a country like this the entrance of the Advent message must be supported by all the institutions that give stability to it everywhere, such as the medical, publishing, and educational features. In Formosa, the weapons of spiritual warfare used in civilized countries must give their assistance if we are to appeal to all classes of people living there. Only a well-trained ministry should be developed in this land.

Most of the youth in the Orient are in an unsettled condition. Some writers have gone

so far as to describe the social and spiritual conditions as chaotic. Socialism, with its baleful effect, has made a strong appeal to the youth and not a few have become attracted to communism, the enemy of both church and state. The kind of Christianity which many have observed seems to lack an authoritative answer to the needs of the time and the human heart. In the midst of this bewildered condition, there is a place for a strong sounding of the message of the kingdom of Christ. To the dissatisfied, discouraged, and often pessimistic youth who are sincerely seeking for the right solution to their problems, the third angel's message will bring courage and cheer, and will point to the best use of life's energies. In Formosa, however, where the people are so rapidly awakening to and absorbing ideas of all kinds, there is as yet no Sabbath school and no Young People's Missionary Volunteer Society. No central training school radiates the greatest of all the Christian hopes, and sends out a consecrated student body who can live among the youth of that country and can turn their attention to the meaning of the times in which we live.

All of these things have yet to be established in the Beautiful Isle. In point of progress, baseball is ahead of the message in Formosa! Many modern ideas are getting a foothold on this once isolated and primitive island, the enemy is pressing in with many harmful influences, like the cigarette, to take possession of the land, but the couriers of

God's last warning message to the world have not yet permanently stepped upon its shores to claim it for the soon-coming Lord. They have not entered to seek the jewels hidden away along the bustling thoroughfare of its active Japanese communities, through the narrow streets of its ancient Chinese towns, or up the winding paths that lead to the wild tribes in the mountains. Modern methods of travel, which have been introduced there, are waiting to carry the messengers quickly and safely to most parts of the island. How much longer must they wait before we take advantage of the openings that lie before us?

The four training schools already operating in the territory of the Far Eastern Division are doing much for the church and for the youth who enter their doors. In these schools the young people are being actively trained in practical missionary duties, holding regular tent efforts, working with the lepers, engaging in literature work, conducting children's meetings, and carrying on many other activities. By their very lives they are showing to the youth of the world around them the hope they have within—how to be happy and busy in the Lord's work, and how to be of the greatest service to their fellow men by a physical and spiritual ministry.

The youth of the Orient are in great need of the very message we have to give. The young people and children of Formosa especially should receive a witness of the great hope of the future which awaits all of them.

We shall want the influence of our Seventh-day Adventist Christian schools as we make our entrance into Formosa.

Sabbath, August 27

MISSIONARY TEXT: Isa. 14:1.

MISSIONS TALK: A Soldier of the World Becomes a Soldier of the Cross.

MISSIONARY SONG: "Christ in Song," No. 544.

PRAYER: That we may be led to give liberally that evangelists may heed the call of Formosa.

A Soldier of the World Becomes a Soldier of the Cross

H. KUNIYA

[Union Evangelist, Japan]

As a result of the China-Japan war in 1894, Formosa became a part of the Japanese territory. Because a governor-general of the island would not give up his position, the Japanese army stationed in China was ordered to go to Formosa and settle the difficulty. At that time I was connected with the Imperial Guard artillery, and was sent there on this expedition. We landed at the north end of Formosa, and marched on through the island to the southern extremity, fighting most of the way, and enduring many hardships. In a short time sickness broke out which was more deadly than the war. Many died. Although I was in the severest battle where many were

killed, and though thousands also died from malaria, an unseen hand protected me. I returned home safely, but somehow under the strivings of the Holy Spirit I could not feel as light hearted as my comrades did.

Later I was transferred to the force stationed on the mainland of China. I served two years as secretary in the treasury department. There I became acquainted with a Baptist missionary of the China Inland Mission, and was baptized in Weihaiwei [wā'hi-wā'] Bay. As soon as I accepted Christianity I gave up my worldly ambition and made up my mind to save souls instead of killing men.

In 1896 I met Elder Grainger and Elder T. H. Okohira in Tokyo. They had just arrived from America. They were our first workers in Japan. After a few months of Bible study with Elder Grainger I started to sell Bible portions and literature from house to house, telling the people of the second coming of Christ. Many times I preached at night on the streets. I traveled from north to south and planned to go on to Formosa where I had fought in the war. My desire was to preach the gospel to those who lived on the island. In 1903 while in Kobe I heard the Macedonian call from Korea. I answered this call. I could not speak Korean, but I found a man who could speak Japanese and Korean, so he acted as my interpreter. The Lord blessed us abundantly, and many souls were won. Then we organized some churches. The Korean brethren begged me to stay and lead

them, but I felt a burden for my home country and felt called to return to preach the message to my own people. Soon after this the Mission Board sent Elder Smith to take charge of the work in Korea. I had often thought of Formosa and desired to go there. I labored awhile in southern Japan in the island of Kyushu [kyōō'shōō'] but was later transferred by the mission to a cooler climate, working there two years. Later I came to Tokyo. I have always had a burden for the people of Formosa. Surely we must hasten to give the message to the inhabitants of the island before the work is closed up.

Especially am I burdened for the mountain tribes who are still savages. Surely the Lord can save many of them if the gospel is preached among them. The Japanese government has been working for many years to improve their condition, but they often have given trouble. They need the gospel to change their hearts. If we are given permission to establish work among these mountain people, many of them will doubtless be won to the message. We should send some of our young men who are now in our training school to engage in this soul-winning work.

The unusually good results from the limited colporteur work is most encouraging, and the time is here when we should definitely enter and establish regular mission work there. We need money and men for this work. The end is soon coming. Trouble is breaking out in the world. We do not have a very long time

to work, and we appeal to you to give liberally that this island of Formosa may soon be opened so that the message of truth may enlighten her people.

Sabbath, September 3

MISSIONARY TEXT: Daniel 12:3.

MISSIONS TALK: Intentions Must Become Realizations.

MISSIONARY SONG: "Christ in Song," No. 545.

PRAYER: That we shall pray and work definitely for a liberal Thirteenth Sabbath Offering.

Intentions Must Become Realizations

MRS. BLANCHE E. GRIGGS

[Sabbath School Secretary, Far Eastern
Division]

LITTLE Dot was drawing a picture with pen and ink on a paper. It turned out to be a cat without a tail.

"Where's the tail?" asked her mother.

She looked puzzled for a moment and then replied, "Why, it is in the ink bottle yet!"

So it is with many of our good intentions. They are "in the ink bottle yet."

We have intended for many years to enter the beautiful islands lying east of China and south of Japan with the third angel's message, the largest of these islands being Formosa, but the years have sped by and our good intentions are still in the ink bottle.

Now our turn has come to receive the overflow from the thirteenth Sabbath for this third quarter of 1932, and we are deeply con-

cerned that it shall be the means of sending the living preacher of our blessed message into these long-neglected islands.

God said through His prophet Isaiah that "the isles shall wait for His law." There is no people, whether great or small, that will not hear His last message of salvation. These islands must be warned as well as the great populous continental mainlands. They must not be neglected. They are still waiting as they have been for many years for the law of a loving heavenly Father, waiting, calling for it. These islands need this law of love. They need the message of the soon-coming Saviour, and this need constitutes their call. The coming of the Saviour is rapidly drawing on. Every day it is nearer. Thus each day makes more imperative our responsibility to carry the present truth to the people of these islands, and their call for help continually grows more insistent and louder.

The people of Formosa do not know of the impending destruction of the world and of the danger of eternal death that awaits them. They may be content in their ignorance, but we must not be satisfied to allow them to remain so. If the fast express is approaching a broken bridge across a deep, wide stream, we cannot conceive of one who, knowing the certain death that awaits the unsuspecting, contented passengers, would remain for a moment indifferent to their danger. He would rush forth and signal the train. He would by every means possible endeavor to save the

train from sure destruction. How much more, then, should we, who know of the impending doom of these honest, simple-hearted islanders, bestir ourselves to warn and save them. We should not only warn these people of impending doom, but bring to them a joy and happiness that passes all understanding. Peace of mind and heart we are to give to them in the knowledge of their Father's love and a firm hope of eternal happiness in the land where there is no sin, no sorrow, no death. This applies not only to those who have never heard of Christ, but to those who, having heard of Him, do not know of His soon coming.

When we think of the mountain tribesmen of these islands with their low ideals of life, lack of human comforts, and their fierce warfare, and above all the lack of the love and joy that Christ has brought to us, we are compelled to recognize that this constitutes a loud Macedonian call to go over into Formosa and help. Christ in heaven heard this call and came to earth to answer it. Then He left His followers to give the beautiful gospel story to every tongue. Oh, the wonderful beauty and loveliness of the gospel of Jesus! It is for the poor; it heals the broken-hearted; it delivers the captives; it gives sight to the blind and liberty to those who are oppressed. Heathenism in all its hideousness results in making people poor, broken-hearted, and blind. It binds them, and bruises them in body and spirit. Shall we not consider it a

wonderful privilege to help carry such a joyful message to Formosa, to those who sit in darkness and are bound by Satan's chains? May God inspire us to do this. "The Isles wait." How much longer must they wait before we who know the joy and comfort of this blessed gospel shall find a way to take it to them?

We have few stories that we can tell of what has been accomplished by our workers in these islands, for almost nothing has been done. They are really unentered fields. Our evangelists, our medical and educational missionaries, have not yet entered them. We are hoping and praying that as the result of this Thirteenth Sabbath Offering the missionaries may enter these islands and organize Sabbath schools in which the word of God may be studied, and which themselves will be great missionary agencies.

We have been intending for many years to enter Formosa. It is time for our good intentions to come out of the ink bottle. "Behold, now is the accepted time; behold, now is the day of salvation."

Sabbath, September 10

SEED THOUGHT: "Heaven and earth are no wider apart today than when shepherds listened to the angels' song. Humanity is still as much the object of heaven's solicitude as when common men of common occupations met angels at noonday, and talked with the heavenly messengers in the vineyards and the fields."—*The Desire of Ages*, page 48.

MISSIONS TALK: The Call of the Islands.

MISSIONARY SONG: "Christ in Song," No. 547.

PRAYER: That these islands, too, may be remembered in our giving.

The Call of the Islands

S. MIYAKE

[Editor, *Japanese Signs of the Times*]

WE WISH to have the Sabbath schools think today of the islands. Already your attention has been called to the island of Formosa. In appealing to the liberality of our Sabbath schools we would not have you forget the Luchu [lü-chü'] group which extends from the south of Japan to Formosa, and also the Caroline group one thousand five hundred miles from Japan. These islands are under Japanese rule the same as Formosa. Today they are calling for help. As yet very little has been done to bring the gospel truth to the people of these islands. Yet there is the promise and call to this people, "The isles shall wait for His law." Surely we have already waited too long and must now hasten to take them the last warning message.

In the summer of 1931, a student colporteur from our training school in Japan went to the Luchu group and distributed literature; but aside from this nothing has been done as yet to take them the truth. These islands are waiting, and should be entered at once.

In the spring of 1928, Pastor V. T. Armstrong received a letter of inquiry from a man

living on one of the Caroline group. In this short letter the writer expressed his desire to get in touch with the Seventh-day Adventist church. The story of how this man first heard of the truth goes back to the pioneer work of A. La Rue in Hongkong. One day Brother La Rue gave away some tracts on a boat in the harbor. This boat was bound for the Caroline Islands, and the tracts reached the father of our brother now living on the Islands of Palau [pä-lou']. His father accepted the message. After his death, the son desired to know more of his father's religion, and began to inquire for Seventh-day Adventists. After many years he heard that there were Adventists in Tokyo, Japan, and wrote a letter addressed, "Armstrong, Tokyo." Although Tokyo is the third largest city in the world, the letter reached its destination.

Two years later this call was answered when the Japan Union Mission sent Mrs. Miyake and the writer to visit this man. We spent six weeks on the island, and held many meetings with him and his friends who gathered in to study the message. This dear man was baptized before we left. When I first met him he said, "I have waited forty years for you." How glad we were to teach him the message.

This year a young man from the islands who was studying in Tokyo with the Holiness Church, returned to his native home to work for his people. He met our brother, and has now become deeply interested in our mes-

sage. He has acknowledged the Sabbath truth, and is carefully studying the prophecies. We believe this young man will fully accept the truth and become a worker with us among his people. Some of the young people of these islands are desirous of coming to Tokyo to our mission school, where they can be trained for work among their own people. If we could promise them a little help toward their expenses, no doubt we would soon have some young people ready to go to these places and give the message. We appeal to our Sabbath schools to remember these needy islands so long neglected and give a liberal offering for this work on the thirteenth Sabbath.

Sabbath, September 17

MISSIONARY TEXT AND SEED THOUGHT: Matthew 22:39.

"Our neighbor is every person who needs our help. Our neighbor is every soul who is wounded and bruised by the adversary."
—*Christ's Object Lessons*, p. 376.

MISSIONS TALK: We Want to Help Formosa.

MISSIONARY SONG: "Christ in Song," No. 548.

PRAYER: That our workers may be given favor with the Japanese government.

We Want to Help Formosa

FREDERICK GRIGGS

[President of the Far Eastern Division]

FORMOSA means beautiful. God has clothed this island with a tropical verdure that offers a million enchanting views. The language of

the poet is very true concerning it, "Where every prospect pleases, and only man is vile." But God has most glorious news to be given to every man in that island. It will so transform his character as to make it beautiful enough to dwell in His presence eternally. Moreover, this good news also tells that Jesus is very soon coming to take each Formosan who will claim Christ as his Saviour, to live with Him for a thousand years in a beautiful city that He has built. At the end of this time He will bring this city down to this earth and remake the earth so that it will all be far more beautiful than Formosa or any other land. God wants us to give an urgent invitation to everyone in Formosa to prepare for that new earth home. This we want to do. We are looking longingly for the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering next Sabbath to be large enough to make it possible for the banners of the second advent movement to be planted in all portions of Formosa. We are endeavoring to establish the work of this message not only in Formosa, but in a number of smaller islands in this portion of the Pacific Ocean. We must tell these people of the hope of the coming of the Life-Giver.

It is a difficult work that we are undertaking in these islands, but it is a blessed one, and is sure to result in the salvation of souls. There are yet, particularly in the mountains of Formosa, men who are fierce head-hunters. The good news of the soon-coming Saviour is to be carried into the mountain fastnesses of

these aborigines. After all, the human heart is about the same in all peoples of all lands and climes. It knows the language of love as well as that of hate, and when the love fires are kindled they will consume the briers of hate.

But there are also in these islands thousands whose lives have been touched by the name of Jesus, but who, not having heard of His soon coming, are not prepared for it. They too must be told of the awfully solemn events that are forerunners of His advent. Then there are hundreds of thousands who have been touched by the good and bad of civilization, but who have not known of Christ. We have in these islands therefore a great need that cries to God and to us for help, and we want to help.

Formosa and the islands that we must at this time enter are practically virgin territories. This threefold message has never been proclaimed in them. It is true that some of our literature has been distributed, but anything like a systematic, organized work has not been undertaken. For a quarter of a century our missionaries have been passing up and down the Formosan channel between this beautiful island and the China coast, going to the peoples of other islands and lands to carry to them the glad news. Often have our workers looked toward this island and lifted a prayer for its peoples as they have sailed by. Often, as they have talked with one another during these years of our mission advance in

the Far East, have they asked each other, "How long before we plant the banners of our message in Formosa and these smaller islands to the south and east?" Now the time has come when these questions must cease and this message must go into these islands. They are fertile islands, physically considered, and we feel sure that they will prove to be fertile spiritual fields. Ere long by the help of God we shall have cheering reports to give of the gathering of the soul harvests that are now ripe in them.

Among the difficulties before us as we enter Formosa are the rulings of the government forbidding the Christian missionary to enter the particular districts of the aborigines or headhunters. The government has in the past encouraged Buddhist priests to enter them to work for the uplift of these peoples. But favorable results did not come from these undertakings, and now the Shinto religion is being put forward. The Japanese government still refuses permission for Christians to work for these mountain tribes. At the same time the government has to contend with them by force of arms. The spiritual weapons of the Christian warriors would accomplish far more and do it more quickly. All this constitutes an earnest call to prayer. God has been unlocking the doors that nations have closed against His messengers so rapidly during the last century, that we are certain He will now open the way for this blessed message to go into this stronghold.

Until full liberty is given to preach to these forbidden tribes, we have great cities and populous plains of Formosa in which to establish our work and be ready to plant our banners upon the mountains as soon as God opens the way. We must pray, give, and work for the lost.

Sabbath, September 24

MISSIONARY TEXT: Revelation 7:9.

EXERCISE: F-O-R-M-O-S-A.

RECITATION: Formosa.

DIALOGUE: God's Stewards.

SPECIAL MUSIC: Song, "Remember Formosa Today," page 47 of Missions Quarterly.

PRAYER: That the Lord will multiply our gifts.

F-O-R-M-O-S-A

MRS. SALOMEA G. WOESNER

[Seven children are needed for this exercise. Each child should carry at his side the letter he represents, and as he speaks should put it in front of him, thus spelling the word *Formosa*.]

FIRST CHILD:

F is for *Formosa*,
An island in the sea;
The people there are waiting
For the gospel patiently.

SECOND CHILD:

O is for the *Ocean*,
Whose waters long to bring,
The missionaries, true and kind,
Sent by your offering.

THIRD CHILD:

R is for the *Readiness*
With which they'll heed His word;
When the story of the Saviour's love
Their hearts have truly stirred.

FOURTH CHILD:

M is for the *Millions*,
Who in heathen darkness grope,
Not knowing of this blessed light,
And dying without hope.

FIFTH CHILD:

O is for the *Offering*
That you will send today,
To lead Formosa's millions
In the straight and narrow way.

SIXTH CHILD:

S is for the *Saviour*,
Who died on Calvary's tree,
That all the world from sin and shame
Forever might be free.

SEVENTH CHILD:

A is for all of us,
That must this burden bear;
Won't you a larger offering give
To show them that you care?

Formosa

ROBERT B. THURBER

ISLE of the Orient seas,
Swept by the tropic breeze,
Rock-rimmed Formosa stands,
Favored of Eastern lands.
Favored by Heaven's gift—
Where noble mountains lift
Peaks over fertile vales,
Green slopes and jungle trails.

Deep in her forests pray
Brown men of old Malay,
Bowing to wood and stone,
Gods to our God unknown,—
Suffering in ignorance,
Creatures of circumstance,
Living where griefs o'erflow,
Dying in hopeless woe.

Brown men of far Malay,
You need our prayers today.
Love for the Christ constrains
Us to unloose your chains.
Looking to One above,
Who died for you in love,
Sheep of His fold, you can
Come and be Jesus' man.

Brown brother of the East,
Eat at the gospel feast.
Rise from the bonds of sin,
With Jesus enter in.
We'll give, and give again,
Till lost, benighted men
Shine like the Morning Star,
Up where the angels are.

A Dialogue: God's Stewards

DOROTHY J. WHEELER

[Group of four boys with caps or hats on and school books with them. They are talking together on the way home from school.]

FRANK [displaying a silver dollar]: See what I have. Uncle George lost his wallet this morning and was in an awful hurry to get to town, so we all helped hunt, and I found the dog playing with it under the couch, and my uncle was so glad to get it he gave me a dollar to go on that bicycle I'm saving for.

WILL: You're lucky. I've got \$5.35 saved for a kodak. How much have you got saved up?

FRANK: Oh, about \$6.00 I guess. The bicycle I want costs \$25.00. There is a dandy in West's store that costs just that much.

TED: I am saving mine for a real electric train with a track and signal stations. It's great. I've got a catalogue full of swell ones. They cost a lot. I've got \$7.14 in my bank.

FRANK: What are you saving your cash for, Henry?

HENRY: I was saving mine for a good baseball suit, but last week our Sabbath school superintendent was at my house telling my folks about Formosa where our Thirteenth Sabbath Offering goes this quarter. It was real interesting, and he said we didn't have a single worker there, and he just made me want to give my money to help send someone to Formosa.

WILL: Where is Formosa anyway?

HENRY: It's an island somewhere in the Pacific Ocean.

BOYS [all laugh]: We know where 'tis now, don't we?

TED: Is it near Hawaii, Japan, or China?

HENRY: Oh, I don't remember. Let's take your geography, Frank.

[Frank picks up his geography and hands it to Henry. The boys all gather about him and after much turning of leaves, they locate the map showing Formosa.]

TED AND HENRY [together]: Oh, here it is right off the coast of China.

WILL: It isn't the same color as China on the map.

FRANK: It belongs to Japan. Japan got it away from China when they had that war with China a long time ago.

WILL: I read about that island once. It's where they have the head-hunters that go roving around among the mountains, and when they see a Chinese or even one of their own countrymen of a different tribe working in the mountains they swoop down on 'em and take off their heads, then go back home and have a great feast and dance.

[A young man, the boys' Sabbath school teacher, comes along and greets them.]

TEACHER: Good afternoon, boys, are you having a council of war this afternoon?

BOYS: How do you do, Mr. Wilson.

TED: We were talking about how much money we had saved, and what we were going to do with it. Frank's saving for a bicycle, Will for a kodak, and I'm saving mine for an electric train, but Henry's saving his for the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering for Formosa.

TEACHER: Good for you, Henry. The bicycle, kodak, and electric train are nice things to have, but do you boys know that we don't have one preacher or teacher in Formosa, and that the General Conference is short nearly half a million dollars of having enough money to keep our regular mission work going, to say nothing of starting new work? The way we spend our money now ought to depend upon the greater need.

WILL: We were just talking about the head-hunters in Formosa, that live in the mountains. They're pretty savage folks. If they catch a fellow they'll just clip his head right off.

TEACHER: That's so, but do you know that those people must hear of God, and His great love for them, and it will change them into Christian men and women fitted for eternal life? It's going to take lots of money to send a worker to Formosa. We are all members of the Sabbath school, and we are all God's stewards. He is giving us a chance to show how much we appreciate what He has done for us. Shall we spend the money He has given us for things we want, and which will last but a short time, or turn it over to missions to be used to save souls who shall rejoice throughout eternity? It's up to you, boys.

FRANK: We all believe Jesus is coming very soon, too. Look at the signs He's giving us,—earthquakes, famines and floods in China and lots of other places.

TED: Wouldn't it be just awful to have Jesus turn away from us because we hadn't been faithful stewards?

TEACHER: Boys, Jesus is coming very soon and He not only wants our money but He wants us. If we are to meet Jesus joyfully we must be unselfish, as He is.

FRANK: Well, I guess I'll wait a little longer for that bicycle, and put at least \$5.00 of my \$6.00 into the Thirteenth Sabbath Offering.

WILL: I'll give \$5.00 for Formosa from my kodak money.

TED: If you fellows are going to give \$5.00 each, I'll give \$6.00 because I've got more in my bank than the rest of you have in yours.

Boys: **THREE CHEERS FOR FORMOSA AND THE THIRTEENTH SABBATH!**

Remember Formosa Today

[To be sung to the tune of "Make Me a Blessing Today," "Christ in Song," No. 500.]

EDITH MCPHERSON

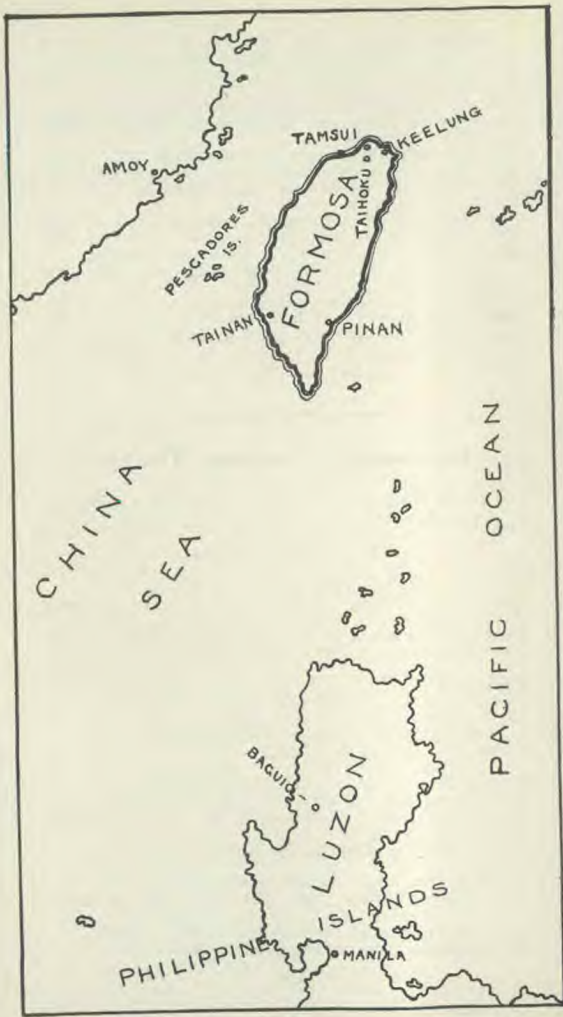
THE isle of Formosa is calling today;
Oh, who of their means will give freely, we
pray,
To open the work in this isle of the sea,
For thousands in darkness are pleading to thee.

Chorus:

Oh, give a large offering today,
To send to Formosa, we pray.
In all that you do, in all that you say,
Remember Formosa today.

Remember the poor aborigines there,
Who know not the Saviour and His loving care.
The blest advent message, the whole world
must know,
Before all His children to glory can go.

Though you may not go to the isles of the sea,
Yet, friends, from your store you can answer
their plea;
Rememb'ring their need as to Jesus you pray,
Be ready to give to Formosa today.



AMOY

TAMSUI

KEELUNG

PESCADORES
IS.

FORMOSA

TAIHOKU

TAINAN

PINAN

CHINA
SEA

PACIFIC
OCEAN

BAGUIO

LUZON

PHILIPPINE
ISLANDS

MANILA