

Year Of Difficulties And Progress In Northern Manchuria

Japanese Army And Police Are Determined Foes of Christianity, Returned Missionary Declares

Dr. Chas. Leonard Says Missionaries Wanted By Chinese

Conciliatory Attitude of United States Made It Hard For Missionaries

(Dr. Charles A. Leonard, Sr., returned missionary who is spending a few months' vacation in Williamston with his children, describes in the following article a year of difficulties and progress in the North Manchuria field. Ed.)

"The righteous . . . and their work are in the hands of God" (Eccl. 50.1). "Let him trust in the name of the Lord and lean for support upon his God." (Isa. 50.10, Lesser's translation).

Withdrawal of missionaries from China, Manchuria and Korea was in no way due to any lack of appreciation of the missionaries and their work by the people of these countries, but was due locally to hindrances of the Japanese Army and police, and externally due to the request of the American Government, which is anxious that its nationals be saved the ill-treatment suffered by peoples in the hands of the Japanese government.

The Chinese and Korean Christians love both those who have sent and brought salvation to them. Also non-Christians of these countries as well as increasing numbers appreciate the missionaries, their work, and its blessed results. Likewise they esteem and respect more than ever the character and worth of the Christians. All know better now who are their friends. Antagonism of the Japanese to missionaries, intimidation and mistreatment of native Christians are frequently due to jealousy of the Japanese. They know that the people love, respect and appreciate American missionaries, while at the same time they are also aware that the Chinese people have always held much contempt and no little hatred for the Japanese—and they have had reason to so feel toward the Japanese government and people. The Japanese government has helped foster revolution and lawlessness in China, and many of her nationals who have lived in China have engaged in the sale of narcotics and the conduct of other forms of undesirable business. The Chinese could do nothing to stop this because the Japanese officials in China have not respected or allowed the punishment of the Japanese for such things.

When the Japanese took over Manchuria they forced the Chinese to come together in large numbers, waving Japanese and Manchukuo flags, to carry out forced demonstrations welcoming the Japanese. They have done this everywhere they have gained power. Pictures of these demonstrations have been published largely in Japanese and other newspapers throughout the world as evidence that the Japanese military forces were welcomed by the Chinese. Yet the Japanese know down

in their hearts that they are not welcome. When a Japanese official of importance passes through a Chinese street in Manchuria (now made "Manchukuo" by Japan) also through the streets of Korea or in occupied China, the streets are all cleared of people and no one is allowed to stand at a window and look out. If there are Chinese soldiers along the street, they are forced to stand with their backs toward the automobile while it passes. If they face toward the street they may be shot by the bodyguard which goes along with the official's car. I mention this to show how fully the Japanese themselves realize that they are unwelcome, and yet they have led many in other lands through their expensive and extensive propaganda to believe that Japan is welcome to the Chinese.

An amusing incident in this connection may be of interest to you readers. The Chinese have for many years divided the people of this world into three classes: Chinese, foreigners and Japanese. All people who are neither Chinese nor Japanese are, of course, foreigners in China. As, in more recent years, the Chinese have come to disrespect the Japanese more and more, they have been referred to in a derisive way. So when they came into Manchuria and have occupied a part of other provinces of China, they now force the Chinese to call them foreigners also and not "Sun-origin people." They want to be put along with people of other nations and not regarded as a separate group, even if they do teach in their schools, and would have the Chinese believe, that they are direct descendants of heaven, their islands having dropped down from heaven—and their forefathers also from there, while all honest, informed people know well that they are the descendants of Chinese or Koreans who drifted over to the islands which now constitute Japan, or went there as pirates.

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Wednesday-Thursday	October 15-16
"MEN OF THE TIMBERLAND" with Richard Arlen and Andy Devine	
Friday-Saturday	October 17-18
"WIDE OPEN TOWN" with William Boyd	

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Sunday	October 12	Wednesday-Thursday	October 15-16
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Monday-Tuesday	October 13-14	Friday-Saturday	October 17-18
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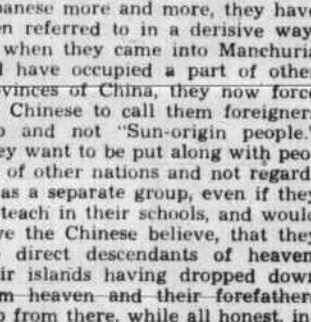
Rev. J. G. Phillips, pastor of the Bethel Methodist Church, beginning next Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock will conduct a series of services in the local Methodist Church.

The visiting preacher is especially interested in the young people. As assistant pastor of the Methodist Church at the University of North Carolina, and as a leader and teacher of the Louisburg Young People's Assembly for a number of years, Mr. Phillips is well acquainted with the problems of the young people and is well qualified to render valuable service to them. The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

en down to her home in Shantung Province. Her daughter was never able to return because she could not leave her mother. Thus we lost one of our best workers.

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CHURCH NEWS

METHODIST

Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
Epworth League, 7 p. m.
Evening service, 7:30 p. m.
Sunday is Loyalty Day. A letter of explanation of the purpose of this day has been set out to the heads of the families of our church, and to some others of our membership. We are especially desirous of having all the Methodists who are living here, and who hold their membership elsewhere, to be with us Sunday morning also.

CHRISTIAN

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "Guests of the Lamb."
Young People meet, 6:30 p. m. Subject, "Our Community. Other Churches."
Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "God's Picture of a Man."
Choir meets Monday, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Lives Interlaced."
The Choir will meet after service.

BAPTIST

Bible school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m.
B. T. U., 6:30 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m.
Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Dr. Leonard will speak again Sunday evening at 7:30 on the brighter side of the picture of conditions in the Far East. Perhaps no better suggestion could be offered you than that you could bring the whole family to hear him Sunday. "O come; let us bow down and worship."

Government's request came, suggested that we make missionaries leave Manchuria temporarily, hoping they would receive better treatment after our departure; but reports indicate that hindrances and difficulties continue.

Up in Manchuria the people never so appreciated us, nor did they ever feel so near to us, nor we to them. But now they are afraid to fellowship with us. Not only is our mail opened and read, we are required to report our every movement, are followed and watched, what we do and say is reported to the Japanese police, and we are sometimes abused and mistreated; but people dare not talk to Americans even on the trains, as stated in your paper. Christians no longer meet us at the railway stations nor see us off as before, the former in large numbers. During and after visits to our places of work the Christians are questioned again and again, are intimidated and sometimes abused because of us; and whereas formerly they held farewell meetings for us when leaving, now the Christians are warned that none will be countenanced. No wonder that church leaders, even before the

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18th Sunday after Trinity.
Church school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m.
Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30 p. m.

We are very fortunate to have the Rev. Jack Rountree, of Kinston, conduct a mission for us during the week of Nov. 9-14. Mr. Rountree will conduct services twice a day, in the morning and evening. It is hoped that the people of Williamston and especially of our church will begin now to plan to attend the services each day. God is calling us in these

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days to rededicate ourselves to His services. This mission is planned for this purpose, so begin now in your prayers and plan to help the mission fill that purpose in your life.

Piney Grove Baptist
Dr. Charles A. Leonard, recently returned missionary from China, will preach at the Missionary Baptist Church at Piney Grove, Sunday morning, October 12th, at 11 o'clock. Services will also be held at Piney Grove Saturday morning at 11:00 o'clock with the pastor, Rev. W. B. Harrington, conducting the services. The public is cordially invited to both services.

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