## Japan Undermines Christian Religion In Conquered China

At the big growing city of Chia-

musze, population near a hundred

thousand, one of our leading outstations far down the great Sungari

River, for more than a year permission was refused the Christians to use a new church building erected by them. Finally the Japanese con-

sented to this only upon condition that our preaching hall on the main

street, used for many years, be closed. Again a most discouraging blow was discontinuance of the work

at Hailar, an important city of 30,-

000 far west of Harbin, up on the Mongolian plains. Ours was the only

closed the work, and with no ex-planation, four months before we left Harbin. Under such conditions, the Christians can worship only in

their homes and only the members of the individual family are allowed to attend the services. Thus public

But in spite of these and other dif-

ficulties, the work has gone forward. I'wo new churches were organized

during the past year. One at Tsing-

when the water was still clean and with the thermometer 30 degrees be-

low zero. Now the Christians there

have an excellent building facing on

the main street. Their faithful evan-

gelist was ordained pastor at the

time the church building was dedi-

At Chiamusze, the large city far

down the Sungari River, the group

organized themselves into a formal

church the past year. The young evangelist there has been given au-thority to administer the ordinances

church not only supports

ordination of their evangelist, a Mr.

Kieng, who has grown year by year

since this work had its small begin ning a few years ago in that import-

ant city. He has probably also been

Another mark of progress just be

fore we left was the raising of the debt on the Harbin city church build-

ing. This brought rejoicing. Many

gave far beyond our expectations

The notes were burned and the building then dedicated. An addition to

the building is now inadequate to ac-

comodate those who come to special

meetings. Other churches and small-er groups paid substantially on their

church building loans the past year some paying out entirely. Others made additions to their buildings.

The Hsiaosuifen group, far over near the Siberian border, now own their

building and their year assumed the full support of their evangelist and

part of a Bible woman's salary. The Anganghsi Church increased the size

of its auditorium and made other

improvements. The group at Lansi soon to be organized into a church

bought a building on the main street

The newly-organized church at Chi-

amusze erected its building on the third of a lot originally purchased

for a missionary residence. Now tha

an evangelist placed at a growing

town out from which other groups are now being formed for prayer

and worship. At still another center where there is a church, the breth

ren have purchased two bicycles, and with the help of the pastor, are reaching four other towns. At one

of these a house for meetings has been rented by the several believers

and an evangelist called. Another church in another direction has ex-

tended its activities to other places,

at one of which 18 were baptized

They are begging us to send them an

evangelist. This year we were able to send a Bible woman permanent-

ly to a village where a baptized group began meeting last year. Near-

ly the whole of that village are now Christians. One of the most import-

ant places opened is in a city where the Christians who moved from oth-

er places where there are Baptist churches have witnessed until they have been able to perfect an organ-

ization of sufficient strength to buy

a building and pay the incidental ex-

penses the very first year of their existence. This, as other groups, will soon grow into a real church organ-

The double residence purchased

with funds from the Lottie Moon Christmas offering to which churches

in North Carolina contributed, in-cluding those of Martin County, has proven a blessing to the work. Dur-

ization as believers are added.

auditorium is badly needed, for

ordained by now

worship entirely is curbed.

## Returned Missionary Says All Schools, Seminaries, Hospitals Have Been Closed At Pyrengyang

Russians Active In Religious Movement In Conquered China

Mission Work Goes On Despite Strong Opposition, Rev. Leonard Says

By DR. C. A. LEONARD, SR.

In response to the editor's request for information on the present situation in the Far East, I should like at this time to elaborate on my former statement that Japan is in an underminded way and also openly hindering Christian missions in the Far East. This phase of the situation is of termendous importance. uation is of tremendous importance. We have heard it declared repeatedly that to destroy Christianity, or at least Christian missions, in East Asia and set up Shinto worship and Bud dhism is a part of Japan's program This is already being done in areas where Japan has gained control. At Pyengyang, Korea, said to be the largest mission station in the world, the doors of the schools, theologian seminary, hospitals and missionary residences have all been closed, boarded up, the missionaries gonea tragedy.

Shinto worship has already been made the national religion in Man-churia (Manchukuo). All officials, school teachers and children, repre-sentatives of business and other organizations are forced to worship the Japanese sun goddess, the em-

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Women Aid Leningrad Defense



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peror, spirits of Japanese ancestors, play of the worship of the Japanes and even the spirits of Japanese sol-Korea, Manchuria and China under erected at the end of the most important street. If there is no suitable place for such an elaborate dis-

emperor, a street is opened up and Up until a few years ago we had

two preaching places in the city of before Japan's conquest of Man-churia. We tried for more than a year to secure permission to reopen Rents were paid on a room for six Chinese connected with the Manchukuo government having advised that if we do this permission might be had; but the matter was finally given up as hopeless. The attitude of the American government s so conciliatory that the Consul General was helpless to do anything. It is the policy of the Manchukuo government (Japan) that no new places be opened, nor church build-ings be crected. However, sometimes thorities are able to go ahead and

Work was just begun by Christ-ians at a place where the magistrate was a Christian. The little group was delighted, many were saved, a chapel opened and equipped, a worker employed and the outlook was most encouraging. Later the whole project was closed. At another place, where thirty were baptized, a building rented and a worker employed, it, too, was closed when the Japanese found that the evangelist work was connected with an Amer-ican missionary. We refrained from going to either of these places. The fact is, some of our important centers have not been visited by us for two years, and we have refrained attending church organizations and dedications because after these visits the Japanese make life almost unbearable for the Christians.

diers who have lost their lives in the a place made. All this is at the exwar against China. Although ninety pense of the people, who have no say per cent of the population of Manchuria are Chinese Shinto shrines having complete control. are being erected throughout all Up until a few years a Japanese control. In every important Harbin. One had to be closed temtown or city a large Shinto shrine is porarily due to scarcity of funds just

> the Manchurian (Chinese) local au give permission on their own authority without the matter getting the attenion of the Japanese.

no missionary can move there, the church is purchasing the whole lot and expecting to erect a parsonage and a room for the Bible woman. So the work goes forward in spite of opposition and other difficulties. As sturdy farmers and enterprising Chinese merchants have come in-to Manchuria from "Inside the Wall" (China) we have wanted to keep pace with the increase in population in the opening of new centers for preaching the Gospel. The work has been extended until we now have 25 outstations; and although there have been setbacks, as indicated above, new work has been started A chapel was opened this year and

Washington, N. C. Turnage Theatre ---

"Father Takes a Wife" Adolph Menjou, Gloria Swanson, John Howard

"Hold Back the Dawn" Charles Boyer, and Olivia de Havilland DOROTHY L ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Wednesday-Thursday Oct "Wild Geese Calling" HENRY FONDA and JOAN BENNETT

Aloma of the South Seas"
DOROTHY LAMOUR and JON HALL

**NEWS** 

CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

19th Sunday after Trinity.

The Collect
O God, forasmuch as without thee e are not able to please thee; merbeing done there and it was cifully grant that thy Holy Spirit forward in a fine way, but the may in all things direct and rule our going forward in a fine way, but the may in all things direct and rule our Japanese in charge of Manchukuo hearts; through Jesus Christ our

Evening prayer and sermon, 7:30

Service at the Prison Camp in the afternoon.

The vestry has created a Parish Council composed of the following members: Woman's Auxiliary, Robert Everett; St. Elizabeth's Auxkang, where several years ago we iliary, Mrs. W. I. Skinner; Church baptized the first eight converts of School, Mrs. J. Paul Simpson; Choir. that town in the hot water of a Chi-Mrs. F. E. Wynne: At Large, Mr. D. nese bath house long before daylight L. Hayman: the Vestry, Mr. Reg when the water was still clean and Simpson.

METHODIST

Church school, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m Epworth League, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednes

day, 7:30 p. m. Rev. J. G. Phillips will preach at the evening service which will bring church member, pray for the leaderto a close the series of evangelistic services. The public is cordially invited to hear his message at this

until he has developed sufficiently to be made a pastor. We missionar-Mr. Phillips has a message for the young people Friday night. All are invited to this service, especially the tes would have enjoyed attending these meetings, but we remained away to save the Christians intimichildren and young people.

dation. The ordination of the evangelist as pastor just before we left ing the year both the Koon was a great event in the history of Leonard families settled in and enthe Harbin City Church. It was most joyed the pleasure of having their impressive, and the service embodied much instruction for the large own home, a place that could be re-garded as headquarters of Southern number attending, coming as it did during the annual Bible conference. its count of the political situation. Our ental vacating of the building was believown pastor and pays all incidental expenses and a part of a Bible woed to be only temporary; that in the man's salary, but this past year they hve also assumed the full salary of providence of God we shall be able large kindergarten and, it is hoped to occupy it again, and under conanother Bible woman (woman evan-gelist). The thriving church at the ew capital, Nainking, called for the

CHRISTIAN

Bible school, 9:45 a. m. ject, "In Times Like These." Young People's meeting, 6:30 p m. Subject, "Our Community-the

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sub-

Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Sub-ject, "Autumn Leaves."
Circle No. 1 meets Monday at 3:30 with Mrs. A. J. Manning, Sr., with Mrs. J. C. Manning as joint hostess. Circle No. 2 meets Monday at 3:30 with Mrs. W. O. Griffin, with Mrs. George N. Peel and Mrs. H. O. Jarman as joint hostesses. Choir rehearsal Monday at 7:30

at the church.

nearts; through Jesus Christ our ord. Amen.

Church School, 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship and sermon, 11

Mid-week service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Subject, "Playing the Game Through," followed by meeting of the choir.

HOLLY SPRINGS METHODIST

There will be the regular preaching service Sunday afternoon at 3 service in Williamston as they will a clock. Note the change from 3.30 worship in a body at Roberson's be held a church conference Importship in Williamston with us Sunday
ant business will be attended to. All
morning, be sure to go with us to
the members of the church are urged
Roberson's Chapel to be present. Visitors are always welcome

BAPTIST

Bible school ,9 45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. "Con-sider Attentively, Jesus," is the sernon-subject for Sunday morning. (Read Heb. 3:1.) The young people will hold their

neeting at 6:30 p. m.
At the evening service, 7:39, Mrs Leonard will speak to us about "The Latest Foreign Mission Work Organized by Southern Baptists." ship of His Spirit in your lives and in the church. Come to church Sunyour brother. The altar at the House of God offers us something we can-

built a good, suitable, smaller build ing, and in another part of the city With remaining funds we were able to complete the unfinished building The auditorium can be used by both the Russian Christians in that part of the city and also by the Chinese for worship and evangelistic meet-ings. This building is far removed from the Chinese City Church, so will become another center for work The basement affords room for a ditions better than exist at this time. In School in addition to the Bible One of our greatest needs has been School. On account of the present for a suitable building for the re-cently-opened Bible school. Again of the Japanese, it was thought best the Lord answered our prayers. The the Lord answered our prayers. The Russian Baptist Church, unable to complete its building because new laws of Manchukuo made it impossible for them to borrow money, were about to sell the uncompleted a structure to a business concern. With funds from the Christmas Offering we were able to purchase the building. With the money from us they

Rally Day programs at Williams on and Roberson's Chapel. The Williamston Church School

program at 9:30 a. m. Roberson's Chapel Rally Day program at 10:15 a.m. Morning preaching at 11:15 a.m. Night preaching at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting that is in progress at Roberson's Chapel will come to a close Sunday night at 7:30. Large congregations have been hearing Dr. R. S. Boyd each evening since last Thursday - Overflow congregations are expected tonight and Sunday. Group singing, stories for the chil-dren. Gospel messages, and Christian fellowship are a few of the features of this meeting. If you live close by be sure to enjoy this season of revival with us

The Poplar Point Church School

will meet at 2 p. m.

There will be no morning worship to 3:00. After the service there will Chapel II you are planning to wor-

> The worship service and sermon at Bear Grass will be at 7:30 p.m.

> > JAMESVILLE BAPTIST

at 11 a. m. service at 7 p. m. with

Rev. W. B. Harrington, pastor, de-

North Carolina, Martin County. In The Superior Court.
County of Martin against Stephen—Williams and others.

The defendant, H. M. Stubbs, trustee, above named, will take notice that an action entitled as above has been commenced in the Superior Court of Martin County, North Carolina, to foreclose the taxes on land in Martin County in which said defendant has an interest; and the said defendant will further take notice that he is required to appear before L. B. Wynne, Clerk of the Superior Court of Martin County at his office in Williamston, North Carolina, within thirty (30) days after the completion of this service of publication by notice and to answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff in this action, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

This the 30th day of Sept. 1941.

This the 30th day of Sept., 1941.

L. B. WYNNE,

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