

The
CALL

of French
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The Triumphal Train!

See yonder throng advancing—
From mountain, field and plain,
They come as willing captives
In CHRIST'S triumphal train.

Redeemed from sin and sorrow—
From loss to endless gain,
As trophies of the Gospel,
From heathen worship vain.

GOD grant, in Indochina,
Yet many thousands more,
May join the ranks proclaiming
HIS praise, Whom we adore.

« To GOD be the thanks who in CHRIST ever heads
our triumphal procession, and by our hands
waves in every place that sweet incense,
the knowledge of HIM. » (II Cor. 2 : 14)

« To GOD be the thanks »

FOR the four hundred and thirty-two trophies of the Gospel who have joined the triumphal procession of the LORD JESUS in French Indochina during the past conference year. FOR the completion of the translation of the Annamese New Testament, and for the first edition of 5,000 copies.

FOR the splendid annual conference held, for the enlarged vision of service given to one and all, and for the « refreshing » from the presence of the LORD.

FOR the precious gift to Mr. and Mrs. Grupe of a fine baby girl, Francis Ruth, born in Hongkong early in September.

FOR the restoration to health and strength of Mr. H. A. Jackson who has been enabled to return to his station, Cantho.

**« Whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer,
believing, ye shall receive. »**

(Matt. 21 : 22)

PRAY that more than ever GOD may, through the lives and ministry of the missionaries, native workers and converts, send forth the sweet incense of the knowledge of CHRIST in every place in this land of Indochina.

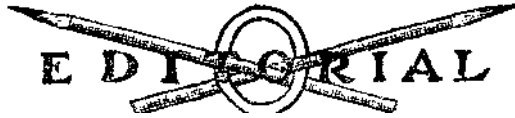
PRAY that GOD may bless and Mrs. Smith as they go to open up new work in Mytho, Cochinchina, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellison as they do the same in Battambang, Cambodia.

PRAY that the scale set for self-support may be attained by all the native churches during this new conference year.

PRAY that the necessary finances may be provided to open up many new outstations.

PRAY for the Men and Women's Bible Schools in Tourane, that heavenly wisdom may be given the missionaries in charge, and that the students may not only be equipped mentally but also spiritually, and become real SPIRIT-FILLED leaders in the native churches.

PRAY especially for Miss Ailshouse, that GOD may graciously heal her so that she can stay on the field and continue in the work GOD has given to her.



EDITORIAL

« To GOD be the thanks who in CHRIST ever heads our triumphal procession, and by our hands waves in *every* place that sweet incense, the knowledge of HIM. » (II Cor. 2 : 14)

PAUL, in his inimitable manner, by a stroke of the pen, presents to our minds a Roman triumphal procession. Yonder is the victorious general heading the procession, next the soldiers in their gleaming armour, then the captives,— some of noble, others of plebeian birth,— the air vibrant with hymns of praise to their gods, and fragrant with the odours of burning incense. Can you not see with the mind's eye the triumphal procession of the Gospel in French Indochina ? Yon is our great Captain, CHRIST, visible to the eve of faith, leading on ; next we HIS soldiers wearing the armour of GOD, elsewhere so graphically portrayed by Paul ; then the noble band of some eight hundred or more blood-bought captives of JESUS, glad to follow in HIS train, now and to all eternity !

SHALL we not pray that wherever our dwelling place may be, whether in the distant land of Indochina or in the more favored homelands, our lives may indeed breathe out that sweet incense, the knowledge of CHRIST? Some one has said, « What you are speaks so loudly that I cannot hear what you say. » Therefore let us see to it that the atmosphere which we bear a bout with us is such as shall redound to the honour of the Gospel of CHRIST, and shall draw others to yield themselves as willing captives to join in the triumphal procession of the Captain of our Salvation. **THE**

THE victories of the past Conference Year give great cause for praise to GOD, and are an encouragement to press on. As one after another of our missionaries told of souls saved, bodies healed, opposition broken down, and new fields entered, our hearts were warmed and our zeal renewed. Like Paul we can

AT the missionaries' conference it was decided to establish an annual native conference to be held, for the first time, during the Annamese New Year's season. The place chosen as being the most central and economical and convenient was Tourane. All the native workers, Bibleschool students, and also delegates from the various churches, will be present. As the work grows and develops there is need for a closer cooperation between the missionaries and the native churches. There are many problems which only the natives themselves can grapple with, and others in which their united counsel and aid will be invaluable.

The Rev. Philip Hinkey of South China has been invited to come and give a series of daily Bible messages, but as far as possible, it will be left for the native brethren themselves to preside and take the lead during the Conference. We are trusting GOD for an outpouring of the HOLY SPIRIT upon this conference, and ask you to pray with us to this end.

IN the « passing yonder » of the missionary veteran, the Rev.

Isaac L. Hess, at Wuchow, South China, on the 26th July last, we have lost one of our most valued leaders. At the beginning of the work in French Indochina Mr. Hess was appointed as superintendent, and from then to his death he was always keenly interested in the development of the work. His stalwart faith, his prayer life, his earnestness, and his « fatherliness, » gained for him the rich blessing of GOD and the deep affection of all the missionaries associated with him. Our hearts go out in loving sympathy to Mrs. Hess in her bereavement.

Praise GOD! « *We sorrow not...* as others who have no hope.... For the LORD HIMSELF shall descend from heaven with a shout, with the voice of the archangel, and with the trump of GOD: and the dead in CHRIST shall rise first : then we which are alive and remain shall be caught up together with them in the clouds, to meet the LORD in the air : and so shall we ever be with the LORD. » (I Thess., 4 : 13-18)

WE extend our heartiest welcome to M. Merlin, the new Governor-General of French Indochina, and pray that this land and people may be greatly blessed and prospered under his administration.

REFRESHING FROM THE PRESENCE OF THE FATHER

FROM the standpoint of numbers the Conference this year was the largest yet held in Indo-China, the forces being increased by the arrival of five new missionaries. In spite of the impression generally held before the beginning of the Conference that it would be necessary to retrench this year owing to the departure of three senior missionaries on furlough, yet, after prayerful consideration, the Lord made it manifest that this year was again to mark a definite advance into unoccupied territory. Lengthening of cords and strengthening of stakes was again the joyful privilege of our steadily growing group of missionaries in this needy land, two new stations being opened, one at Mytho in Cochin-China, and -the other at Battambang in Cambodia, not far from the Siamese frontier.

Two days were devoted at the commencement to waiting upon God for His blessing and guidance throughout the ensuing sessions. The full number of missionaries had not yet arrived, yet there was a real time of heart searching, which was an evident token that there were rich things in store from the boundless treasuries of heaven. Many of the missionaries had been tested in various ways throughout the past year, and there was indeed a need of a renewal of the refreshing streams that flow from the throne of God.

Monday morning witnessed the beginning of Conference in real earnest. Each day was opened by a devotional period comprised of a message from one of the brethren followed by a season of prayer. The Lord graciously gave to us each succeeding morning a different message, thus meeting the needs of all. It was remarkable to notice how the holy Spirit saw fit to lay on the hearts of all similar requests for each season of prayer, thus enabling us to pray with one mind and one heart. At the very beginning we were reminded most forcefully of the need for intercession in the life of a missionary. This message called forth from the hearts of all, fervent prayer for more of the spirit of intercession, in order that more of the power and the love of Christ might be manifested in our lives.

Thus each day brought fresh inspiration, causing us to dwell on the need of prayer, faith, courage, love and joy. We are instructed by the Apostle Paul to think on the things that are true, that are honest, that are just, and that are of good report. Surely under the guidance of the Holy Spirit we were enabled to do this during Conference. The subject of our last gathering was indeed fitting, for after all it is not so much the gift we need as the Giver. Prior to the breaking of bread we were led to remember our Lord's broken body and poured out blood, and to realize clearly that in partaking of Him we are indwelled by Him and enabled to show forth the praises of Him who has called us out of darkness into his most glorious light. The Life of Prayer so essential to the soldier of the Cross, the constraining love of Christ, the joy of the Lord which is our strength and our song, the faith of God which can remove mountains, these can alone be made living bright realities by the presence of Christ in the life of the believer.

This year Conference was to a large extent occupied with the careful consideration of details involved in the regulating and guiding of a rapidly-growing native Church. These matters were thoroughly considered in the spirit of true brotherly love worthy of the disciples of Christ.

The special point toward which our attention was called as a Conference for concentration in prayer is the opening up of Tonkin and Annam. God has so wonderfully surpassed our expectations in regard to Cambodia during the past year, that we are encouraged and emboldened to ask great things of Him who holds in His hands the thrones of kings and the hearts of men. — W. ELLISON, BATTAMBANG, CAMBODIA.

WEDDING BELLS !

THE day following the opening of conference, Saturday, 1st September, Miss Muriel Harrison and Mr. David Ellison were united in marriage. The civil ceremony was performed in the « residence » of Tourane by the Mayor, and the religious ceremony in the Tourane Church by Mr. Jaffray. We extend our heartiest congratulations to the happy couple, and pray that a double portion of GOD'S blessing may rest upon their united lives spent in HIS service in Cambodia.

MEANS AND METHODS OF MISSIONARY WORK

As gleaned from the French Indochina Conference Reports
of September, 1923

NO workman, however skilful, can obtain the best results unless he has a definite purpose, a carefully considered plan, and the tools most suited to the work. The missionary workman is no exception. Therefore, « as workers together with God, » we have come to French Indochina firstly, with a definite purpose to give these twenty millions of people the knowledge of JESUS, in all HIS fullness, as Saviour, Sanctifier, Healer, and Coining King; secondly, with a prayerfully considered plan to advance steadily into unoccupied territory, remembering to strengthen our stakes as we lengthen our cords ; and lastly, with the WORD OF GOD as our chief tool, knowing that, applied to the hearts by the HOLY SPIRIT, it becomes « Quick and powerful, sharper than any two-edged sword.»

Language Study

In order to accomplish the above, the acquirement of the native languages is indispensable, the missionary's future efficiency largely depending upon his fluency in its use. In this land the language helps are all in French, therefore we rejoiced as the new missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Ellison, Mrs. Hammond, and Mr. Robinson, told of their sojourn in France studying that language, and of the kind help of Dr. Saillens, the Dean of the Nogent-sur-Marne Bible School, and others. Miss Rollier, who accompanied them, also told us how GOD had led her to Indochina to help the missionaries perfect their knowledge of French. Thus these new missionaries, upon their arrival, have been able to at once take up the study of the native languages. We trust, by GOD'S blessing, they will in due time pass the necessary examinations and become senior missionaries.

Scripture Translation

Our pioneer Protestant missionaries in this land found themselves greatly hampered by the lack of the necessary tools, that is, first the word of GOD, and then tracts, hymnbooks, catechisms, etc. Therefore certain ones were set apart for translation and literary work. At this conference Mr. and Mrs. Cadman were able to report the completion of the Annamese New Testament, of which live thousand copies have been printed. At this good news the conference joined in singing the Doxology, and la ter a letter of thanks was sent to the British

and Foreign Bible Society for their most generous financial help. Mr. Olsen also reported : « It has been my privilege to work on the books of Deuteronomy, Joshua, Judges, Ruth, I and II Samuel, I and II Kings, Job, Psalms, Proverbs, and Ecclesiastes. The first five books mentioned have been completed and are ready for revision by Mr. and Mrs. Cadman.»

General Literature

The missionaries are showing increasing interest and giving more practical help in this work. During the year « Pilgrim's Progress », an adaptation of Torrey's «Perplexing Questions Answered », « Heart Pictures », by Dr. Faber, and several other booklets and tracts have been prepared. For the coming year special books on Bible Teaching, the Lord's Return, etc., have been assigned to different missionaries. Miss Bother is translating into French Dr. Simpson's book, « Wholly Sanctified. a

Press and Publication

The Printing Press is unquestionably one of the most powerful « tools » for good or evil, and we praise GOD for giving us a good cylinder press with a small treadle press, and accompanying equipment of type, etc., by means of which the great work of evangelism can be carried on. During the year 5,000 New Testaments, 60,000 Scripture portions, and a quarter of a million booklets, tracts, and leaflets, including some new leaflets in Cambodian, making a total of over eight million printed pages, have gone forth to witness for GOD amidst the intense darkness of this heathen land. We praise GOD for the zeal shown by the missionaries and native workers in the sale and distribution of this literature.

Necessary as were the soldiers on the battlefield, yet equally as necessary was Moses on the mount. Therefore we remember those who at home are « helping together by prayer, » and keep in touch with them by sending from our Press the quarterly a Call of French Indochina, » and also the Annual Report of the Mission in English and French.

We would here most gratefully acknowledge the help so willingly and constantly given our press by the Milton Stewart Fund through Mr. Blackstone. Only eternity will show the full extent of this ministry of the printed page.

Bible Training School

To efficiently evangelize any land, the foreign missionary must learn how to « multiply himself » through his native

workers, for it is a physical impossibility for him to reach ' more than a small fraction of his large parish. Thus a Bible School to train these a Timothy's » is a prime factor in founding and building up a strong native church. We therefore praise GOD for our excellent Bible School where Mr. Jeffrey is evidently GOD'S man for this work.

To quote from his report : «Our second year has been a good one, but with much lacking. Our greatest need in your prayers is that GOD will more perfectly manifest HIS love in us, both instructors and students. This only will bring us up to our standard, and the secret of our success this year will be our love for one another..... I know that a fire has been lighted, but it seems to me that we are in a very draughty place, and there is just a possibility that some of our student brands may burn low or *even* go out when separated from the rest. So I pray that we may have more fire, more love fire, and it ought to start in me and you, else, how will the Anamese ever get it.

« There has been an enrollment during the year of eighteen students, and of all the men who finished this year not one has failed to show some spiritual progress. In the case of some the advance has been slow, with others the deepening has been more noticeable.»

It is interesting to note that it is now required that, when at all possible, the students pay their own expenses. Mr. Stebbins reports : « Three young men have accompanied us to Tourane and are here for the new school year, all of them entirely self - supporting.... It is understood by them that they come because they feel called of GOD, and that if they fail to make good our Mission is under no obligation to employ them. » May GOD raise up many, many more consecrated young men to enter this Bible School and so hasten the day when this country shall be completely evangelized.

Occupying Main Stations

In planning for the speedy evangelization of the whole country, we seek first to occupy the strategic centres from whence we can reach the largest number of people. We have so far stationed missionaries in eight such centres. On these main stations regular pastoral work is carried on, such as conducting church services, receiving and visiting enquirers, holding women's and children's meetings, and so forth.

Mr. Irwin writes in reference to our oldest and largest church as follows « The blessing of God has been very evident

in Tourane. Since last conference there have been 238 baptisms, and there are now over three hundred names listed of those who have accepted CHRIST as their Saviour but as yet are not baptized. We have had three Annamese weddings, one funeral, and about one hundred children dedicated to the LORD). » From one of the more recently opened stations, Mr. R. M. Jackson reports: « About November the Christians in Haiphong asked that an additional service be held on Saturday evenings, and that they be allowed to witness to their own people. The church here has followed the schedule for self-support....It is noteworthy that people who live in the interior show more interest in the Gospel than those who live in Haiphong.»

Occupying Out-Stations

When the main strategic centres are fully established then, as native workers become available, the smaller cities of the surrounding districts are occupied. This has taken place on most of our eight main stations. Mr. Irwin, among others, writes: « When we returned to Tourane we lost no time in opening Faifoo, and GOD blessed from the beginning.... After thirty minutes search we found a suitable place able to accommodate live hundred people, and with living quarters for the native preacher. The LORD so moved the heart of the proprietor that he rented it to us for only six piastres monthly. About one hundred Christians living in that neighborhood have been transferred from the Tourane Church, and such has been the blessing that there is now a membership of 234 in Faifoo. Self-support has been kept to the front, and we have been able to pay the preacher's salary from the first month, besides paying a good deal toward the equipment of the chapel. » Mr. Stebbins also writes : « Preaching has been carried on throughout the year on our main station, two outstations, and in four other populous villages. Preaching in the homes of the people has been most interesting, and we feel this is the solution for bringing the Gospel to the hundreds of villages in our various districts.» The Conference is trusting the LORD to send us at least three automobiles for this outstation work, that it may be fully developed and greater efficiency assured.

Itinerating

In order to sow the seed in the country districts, the messengers of the Cross must go by train, auto, and steamer, by motor boat, sampan, bicycle, and on foot. The country districts of Annam and Tonkin being closed to us, most of the itinerating has been done in Cochinchina.

Mr. Grupe writes : « A trip of fifty miles was made one day by bicycle, but such efforts were not found profitable as it required two days rest afterwards. The LORD) has therefore led us to purchase small outboard motors for use on a rowboat, and we expect to spend many happy days going up and down streams, carrying the good news to the towns and villages. The two colporters have been at work selling Scripture portions and tracts and explaining the Gospel. » Mr. H. A. Jackson writes : «After studying the map of our province we found that we could not easily reach many of the cities by auto or pony cart, so we built a small houseboat to accommodate two, and our faithful colporters have thoroughly canvassed and witnessed in eighty-two of the ninety-two cities and villages of Cantho Province. The name, « Hoi Tin-Lanh » (Gospel Mission), has been painted on the front, back, and two sides of the boat! We have a volunteer colporter in Mytho Province, and two men are waiting to go to the two provinces south of us. » Mr. Stebbins writes : « During the year 9,811 Bible portions have been sold, and thousands of tracts circulated in every one of the sixty-nine villages in the district of Sadec. For this seed we ask much prayer that it may bring forth much fruit.»

Advancing into New Territory

During the year our first station in long-closed Cambodia was opened at Pnompenh by Mr. and Mrs. Hammond. This conference has appointed Mr. and Mrs. Smith to open up Mytho in Cochinchina, and Mr. and Mrs. Ellison to open Battambang in Cambodia. Also the Misses Frost and Ailshouse have been transferred from Hanoi to Tourane in order to take charge of the new Women's Bible School.

Souls won for Eternity

In the foregoing we have most briefly given the means and methods used in evangelizing these twenty millions of people. We praise GOD for the witness thus given to hundreds of thousands of people, and for the winning from their midst of 432 souls baptized and hundreds more who are enquiring into the Way of Life. This is due to GOD'S rich blessing on our joint efforts, — yours in prayer, service, and sacrificial giving, ours in representing you in this land. Shall we not redouble our efforts and, with hope and enthusiasm, trust GOD for still greater blessings?

Ed. In next issue we hope to give some definite instances of GOD'S mighty working power as related in the conference reports.

STUDENT LIFE IN FRENCH INDOCHINA

THREE years ago we commenced the Indo-China Men's Bible School of the C. and M. A. in Mr. Irwin's back stable, but those were temporary quarters which long since have been outgrown. I believe the readers will be interested as I tell just where we are today, and you will be happy to know that the twenty-five students of whom I write are the fruits of your prayers and your backing, by the grace of God.

Tonight Mrs. Jeffrey and I went down to visit our married students' quarters. This is a regular little village clustered around the front yard, back yard, and side yards of the house of Thay Thua, our Annamese pastor at Tourane, and a mighty man of God. Let us get a picture of it if we can, four bamboo houses with Thay Thua's in the centre. The occupants are, Mr. Do and family from Cantho, Cochinchina ; Mr. and Mrs. Reng from Pnom-Penh, Cambodia ; Mr. Nien and family from Sadee, Co-chinchina, and others from Tourane. Altogether there are twenty men, women and children in our little village.

It is delightfully mysterious to visit these homes, for each house is partitioned off into many small rooms which are used as bedrooms, office, kitchen, and storeroom. Thay Thua has a Prophet's Chamber, and to get into it you must crawl under or around his bed. One does not feel like keeping his hat on in that room !

From the time one enters the bamboo gate of the compound he is in a Bible atmosphere entirely different from the houses next door. These men talk Bible all day long. And the children are naturally soaking it all in. Tonight as we arrived, the youngsters were just commencing their regular evening meeting. They sing, pray, and preach in their little service, and do it well. Their ages range from two to twelve, — another bunch of preachers in the making !

The unmarried men's dormitory is a brick building that was erected this summer. It is built on our Mission property, two or three hundred yards from where our married students live. The single men's dormitory is a series of ten rooms with an aisle down the centre. There are two rooms at one end which

serve as library and dining room. This building was erected to meet the pressing need of the present year, and it is full. The need is urgent for at least two more such buildings next year for men and women's Bible Schools, to say nothing of the lack of classrooms.

These single men's rooms are cosy little dens with two men, two beds, and two tables to each. If you walk down the isle you will see neatly engraved cards, with each student's name, on the door. However the place is very plain and reminds one of a prison or a hospital. The doors are made with slats and the inside walls do not reach all the way to the ceiling, but it is home to our eighteen single men. The day after tomorrow Thay Quoc and his wife will arrive from Hanoi, and another couple will soon be following. We have to go into the real estate business to fix them up. Happily native houses can, in Tourane, be bought for from ten to fifty dollars, but simple brick structures are cheapest in the long run, as repairs on bamboo huts are frequent and expensive.

I had dinner and supper with the single men today, — and they are a happy bunch ! I must tell you a secret though. The students « kicked » about the food and I had to prove to them that it might be worse. However we often eat together for fellowship, not only when complaints are registered.

Our course this term includes ten subjects. Thay Thua teaches the following : What the Bible Teaches, by Dr. Torrey; Bible Keys, by Dr. Pierson ; Genesis and Romans, by Mr. Jaffray. Mr. Irwin takes a daily class in Chapter Study, and I am teaching, Old Testament : the Prophetical books ; New Testament : the General Epistles and Revelation ; Church History. Homiletics and Public Speaking, and the Life of Christ.

We have entered this third year of our history very much encouraged because with many of our old men back it makes teaching much easier. We are much better able to keep up to the standard that we have endeavored to set since beginning, and this year's students are above the average in studying ability. Please pray that they may keep well above the average in spiritual progress. And please remember in prayer the seven students who are now preaching in Cochinchina and Cambodia. These men will return later to complete their studies. — D. I. JEFFREY, TOURANE.

« ALL THE WAY MY SAVIOUR LEADS ME. »

Out of the trenches into the Mission Field

WISH to tell the story of how a young Canadian soldier was called into the service of the « King of Kings. » This young fellow was known among his pals by the name of « Bobby, » so we shall continue to use that name. I want you to make his acquaintance as he sat there among his companions one Sunday morning (somewhere in France) not far from the firing line. The men are all seated in companies listening to the chaplain who is reading a few prayers and who will later on read a portion from the Bible. There is peace and quietness all around ; the birds are singing blithely in the trees, and in the meadows, some little distance away, the cattle are lying tranquilly under some shady branches, but from behind yonder hill comes the eternal crash ! crash !! crash!!! of bursting shells that will not let us forget that there is a war on. The chaplain announces that he is about to read Psalm 91 and Bobby listens eagerly to catch the words. The young soldier was converted only a short time before the war and knows very little of his Bible. He tries to remember some of the 103rd Psalm that he has once heard, and a few of the words come back to him :

« Such pity as a father has unto his children dear,

« Such pity has the Lord for those who worship Him in fear. »

After the reading is finished and the service is over, the men march back to their huts where they group together and talk over the latest trench gossip. Bobby, left by himself for the moment, sits down on his knapsack and repeats a verse of the Psalm that has just been read :

s A thousand shall fall at thy side, and ten thousand

s at thy right hand, BUT IT SHALL NOT COME NIGH THEE.))

Little does he think that in a few days he will prove that these are no idle words such as come from the mouth of man. H is the word of God who is faithful to fulfil His promises to all those who are willing to « Dwell in the secret place of the Most High. »

We next meet our soldier on the firing line. He has been working hard all day while his companion, who is a new arrival, grumbled about conditions, about his officers, about

his mates, and using every few minutes the most blasphemous words. The hours pass, darkness falls, midnight is not far off when the young soldier steps up on the firing stand and peers into the darkness that hides the enemy's trench. He is sentry tonight and his mate is detailed as guard in the trench. About midnight his companion asks : « Let me take your post for the rest of the time, for you have been working all day and must be very tired.»

— « All right ! » answers Bobby, « Only don't shoot too much or the Boche will get a line on your flash. »

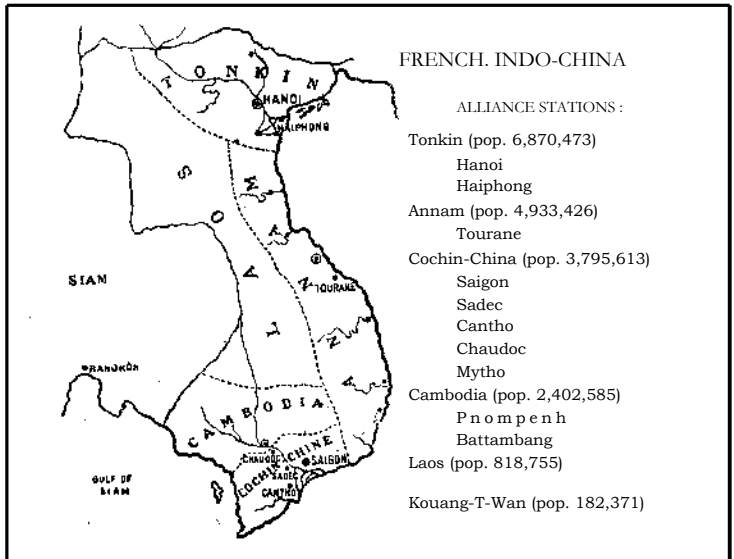
They change posts and, glad of a little rest, Bobby sits down on the firing step to guard the trench. His rest is soon to be broken however for, about three minutes afterwards, his comrade receives a bullet in the head. It has pierced his helmet, gone through the top of his head and made a hasty wound. The poor fellow died in a few seconds.

All that the young soldier can say for some time afterwards is: «The poor lad has died at my post. » But when he can think more clearly about the matter, he finds that it is a great deal more serious. Two things come to his mind : first, as far as he knows, a soul is lost for which he was responsible, second, there was but three minutes between him and eternity without his having done any service for the Master. Oh, if the Lord would take him away from this awful carnage, would he not gladly give his life to the service of his Heavenly King.

« Halt ! » rings out a sharp command, « C Company this way to No. 2 trench. » It is the battalion that has come to relieve them. The boys are waiting with their knapsacks packed ready to move out so that, after a few hasty words of warning to the newcomers, the boys of the 58th disappear into the darkness towards the rear lines. Bobby is not destined to forget his experience of a few hours previous for, after his battalion has left the firing line, we find him helping to carry the dead man along the communication trench. On, on they go with their heavy burden until the grey light of dawn chases the darkness away and they are able to make out each others forms. At last they halt and quickly make the grave, but the sun is up and is peeping over the hill before the last sod is turned over the man who, through his death, has opened the eyes of a Christian to see his duty towards his God and his neighbor.

— W. Robinson (

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Directory of Missionaries

Chairman : Rev. R. A. Jaffray, Wuchow, So. China

Sub-Chairman : Rev. E. F. Irwin, Tourane, Annam

TOURANE:

Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Irwin
 Rev. and Mrs. D. I. Jeffrey
 Miss E. M. Frost
 Miss C. M. Ailshouse
 Native Pastor: Rev. H. T. Thua
 Biblewoman: Mrs. Hau

HANOI :

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Cadman
 Native Evangelist : Mr. Thai

HAIPHONG :

Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Jackson
 Native Evangelist : Mr. Ngoi

SAIGON :

Rev. J. D. Olsen
 Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Ferry
 Rev. Wm. Robinson
 Miss Jeanne Rollier
 Native Evangelist: Mr. Khanh
 Chinese Evangelist : Mr. Chue

SADEC

Rev. and Mrs. I. R. Stebbins
 Native Evangelist: Mr. Thong

CANTHO :

Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Jackson
 Native Evangelist: Mr. Dinh

CHAUDOC

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Grupe
 Native Evangelist : Mr. Dinh

MYTHO:

Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Smith

PNOMPENH :

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Hammond
 Native Evangelist : Mr. Tiep

BATTAMBANG

Rev. and Mrs. D. W. Ellison