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THE CHRIST-LOVED CHURCH

CHRIST loved the Church, a oh wondrous
Oh love beyond compare; (thought,
A love which stooped from heaven's bliss
The cross and shame to bear,

«He loved the Church,» His blood-bought bride,
From every clime and race,
All one in Him their Lord and King,
Who saved them by His grace.

«He loved the Church» of dark Annam
And intercedes above,
That—sanctified and cleansed and pure—
It may abound in love.

So Lord may they show forth Thy love
In thought, in deed, in word,
Till many shall be drawn to Thee,
And own Thee as their Lord.

G. B. C.

Christ also loved the Church and gave
Himself for it. Eph. 5:25.

GOSPEL PRESS, HANOI, TONKIN

PRAISE AND PRAYER

PRAISE GOD for the steps being taken to establish an Annamese Church, organically separate from the Mission, and for the seven independent churches which will form its nucleus, and PRAY that GOD will mightily bless and make this a real apostolic church, full of faith and good works:

PRAISE GOD for the recent Missionary Conference, for the precious days of fellowship and deliberation, and PRAY that the LORD'S work in this land may receive a great impetus in the carrying out of the momentous decisions arrived at after earnest prayer and thoughtful consideration.

PRAISE GOD for the deputational visit of the Rev. A. C. Snead, for his valuable help and wise counsel in meeting the problems of the work, and PRAY that he may be equally blessed as he goes to the Philippines and returns to the homelands.

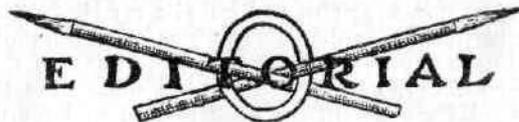
PRAISE GOD for the sacrificial offerings of the missionaries towards the purchase of property near Dalat to be used as a hill station, with an English school for the missionaries' children and a rest bungalow for the missionaries to spend vacations away from the torrid heat of the lowlands, and PRAY that GOD will lay the need for the \$10,000 gold still needed upon the hearts of HIS stewards in the homelands.

PRAISE GOD for the constant reinforcements of new missionaries, and PRAY that another three couples may be sent to this field during the coming Conference year.

PRAISE GOD for the forty or more native colleagues and for the same number preparing themselves for service in the Bible schools, and PRAY that their number may be increased to at least five hundred during the next few years, should JESUS tarry.

PRAISE GOD for the spirit of liberality among the Annamese Christians, and PRAY that tithing may be more generally practiced in their midst.

PRAISE GOD for the recent purchase of a gold-blocking press with which to print the cloth covers of books, and PRAY that GOD will give needed wisdom as plans are being made to extend the scope of the Hanoi Gospel Press.



Christ also loved the Church and gave Himself for it.—Eph. 5:25.

CHRIST loved the Church,"—that was the secret of His sacrifice, the motive power in His heart, which finally led Him to give Himself for the Church. We may ask ourselves: Do we thus love the Annamese Church, which has so recently come into independent, self-supporting existence? Although this Annamese Church is considered a separate body distinct from the Mission, and the Mission has entirely withdrawn its missionaries from being pastors of the seven churches which sofar compose it, yet it is recognized that the fullest cooperation between the Mission and these autonomous native churches is indispensable.

Therefore shall not we who are the 'Mission,'—those who are «helpers together» in the homelands and we who are ministering on the field,—so love this new church as to «give ourselves to prayer» for it more than ever before? Let us earnestly pray that «Jesus might present it to Himself a glorious church, . . . sanctified and cleansed, . . . without spot or wrinkle, . . . holy and without blemish.»

What a lofty aim is here set before the native church—a church whose members but a few short years ago were immersed in the superstitious, idolatries and impurities of heathenism! Yet we know that His «grace is sufficient» to make this church, surrounded by heathen practises and hostile influences, shine forth like a jewel, with a clearer radiance because of the dark setting.

THE recent Annual Missionary Conference will go down into history as epochal, because of the step taken in establishing this Annamese Church, and because of the presence of a deputation from the Home Board. The visit of the foreign secretary, Rev. A. C. Snead, was most opportune and timely. From him we learned the viewpoint of mission policy as seen from afar, and this, with the close-up viewpoint of those on the field, combined to help the conference to decide what should be its relation to the new native church. We trust, therefore, that profiting from these most favorable circumstances, the new

church may be started aright, and from its very inception many mistakes and pitfalls avoided. The conference unanimously passed a motion expressing its thanks to God and to the Home Board for sending the deputation, at the same time thanking Brother Snead for his help on each station and for the part he had in the executive and conference meetings while here. Our brother left Indochina the middle of May for the Philippines and America.

FROM a telegram to hand we read that Roger Lee Carlson arrived to greet his happy parents in Battambang the 3rd July last, henceforth a 'red letter' day in the family. May the Lord make this son and heir a constant joy and inspiration to his parents and, should the Lord tarry, may he daily «increase in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and man.»

WE heartily recommend to the friends at home the Rev. and Mrs. E. F. Irwin with their sons George and Franklin, and the Rev. and Mrs. H. Curwen Smith with little 'Bobbie' and Marjorie. They left for furlough as soon as the conference closed. We pray that God will bless their ministry while in the homelands, and bring them back in His good time with renewed health and strength to continue the work in which they have been engaged.

THE Conference unanimously passed the following motion regarding Mr. Irwin: Resolved that our Conference express its thanks to God for His blessing on our chairman during his entire term of service. We thank Mr. Irwin for his counsel and help, and his earnest purpose to cooperate with us on our stations. We pray God's blessing on him and his family as they leave for furlough, with the hope that they will soon be permitted to rejoin our ranks.

IN heartily congratulating our new chairman, the Rev. D. I. Jeffrey, we would also ask prayer that he may be equally blessed in his new responsibility, and that the work may continue to progress by leaps and bounds as in the past.

THE Rev. and Mrs. Wm. C. Cadman were warmly welcomed back to the field from furlough, they arriving in time to take part in the last three days of the annual conference. During their extensive automobile 'missionary travels' in the homelands, the Lord graciously fulfilled His promise: «My presence shall go with thee, and I will give thee rest.»

CULLINGS FROM THE PROCEEDINGS OF THE MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

THE missionaries of the Christian and Missionary Alliance working in this field of French Indochina have been conscious for years of the wonderful privileges that are theirs, by being permitted to preach the Gospel to great multitudes who had never heard. This truth was brought home once more to our hearts as we gathered together again this year for our Annual Conference, and heard what God was continuing to do in our midst. We are indeed grateful to Him for the open doors that He has given us, and are looking to Him in prayer that He will open the ones that are still closed.

THE CALL TO THE REGIONS BEYOND

From the discussions during the Conference concerning the work that yet remains to be accomplished, it is evident that the Lord is still urging us to go forward and 'possess all the land.' We have but just begun to reach the Annamese of this country, for our work hitherto in the provinces of Annam and Tonkin has been largely restricted by the government. Our advance into these places was the subject of much prayer during the days that we spent together, and we are looking to God to thrust forth His laborers into these neglected areas.

The vision of the need of missionaries in Eastern Siam was brought to us by one of our number who had been appointed to learn the facts concerning work there. He reported that with the exception of two native colporteurs there is no missionary work being done among 4,000,000 people in that part of the country. We are trusting, if the Lord so leads, to be able soon to send missionaries to these who have for so long a time been «sitting in darkness,» for they also need to know Him who is the «Light of the world.» The Lord has also laid the claims of the people of Laos to the Gospel upon our hearts. If the missionaries already there find they cannot reach all with the Good News we would also like to send workers there in the near future. Laos is the only State of French Indochina where the Alliance has no workers.

ESTABLISHING THE ANNAMESE CHURCH

This Conference, we believe, was an important one for the Annamese Church. There are now seven self-supporting churches on this field, and as soon as possible the native church

is to be incorporated under the laws of this land. They already have their Executive Committee and Chairman which have full power to act in matters relating solely to these self-supporting churches. This Committee also meets with the Foreign Committee to decide matters relative to the work in other churches that are partially self-supporting. As we look at the state of affairs in China we believe that the Lord has definitely guided in the taking of this important step. We refuse to be pessimistic, yet considering present conditions and knowing that the Word of God predicts «perilous days» in the future, the thought of us all is, by His enabling, to establish this church lest some day soon we also have to leave.

GRADUATION OF THE FIRST CLASS FROM THE BIBLE SCHOOL

The Sunday before the opening of the Conference sessions was a real banner day in our history as a Mission. On this day nine young men received diplomas, thus completing the three year Bible training course. This was the first class to be graduated. We consider that the training of native workers is of paramount importance in the evangelization of this field, and our aim is to have a well trained, Holy Ghost empowered corps of young men to go everywhere preaching the Gospel. One of our brethren said that he hoped that we might have at least 500 such workers, and we believe that God will give them to us if we are faithful in prayer.

ORDINATION OF NATIVE PASTORS

The following Sunday was also a great day for at this time eight of the number who had graduated the week before were ordained to the ministry. We were very glad for the privilege of being present at this service, and are grateful to Him for having called these men to this high calling. Mr. Snead gave the charge, exhorting these men, as did Paul of old when saying farewell to the Ephesian elders, to «take heed» unto themselves «and to all the flock, over the which the Holy Ghost» was making them «overseers.» Some of these men are to be pastors, during the coming year, of self-supporting churches. They will need our prayers as they go forth to undertake this important work. Yet we are very glad that He who said «go ye» is also with them wherever they go in His name.

The prayer meetings each morning at six-thirty o'clock were a source of real blessing to all of us. We know that «prayer changes things,» and felt during the business sessions the guiding hand of His Holy Spirit working through us His plan, in answer to prayer.

APPRECIATION OF THE BOARD'S DEPUTATION

Words would fail us if we tried to express our appreciation to our God for sending Rev. A. C. Snead, our Foreign Secretary, to us during the past three months. Before the Conference met we all had good times of fellowship with him as he visited us on our stations. We then felt that as he became acquainted with the work and its needs he would be able to give valuable advice towards the solution of the various problems that would arise at Conference time. Nor were we disappointed in this regard, for all realized the hand of God upon him as the gave us counsel from time to time. His messages each morning during the devotional services gave real food to our souls. It was a real blessing to hear him speak to us, and to know that the Spirit of God was speaking through him to us.

DEDICATION AND ORDINATION

During the last afternoon we gathered around the Lord's table «to show the Lord's death till He come.» In connection with this service four future missionaries were dedicated to the Lord. These were Paul Goforth Jeffrey, William Alfred Pruett, Jr., Donald King Hammond, and Elizabeth Mary Stebins. After the dedication service Messrs. P. W. Gunther and H. H. Hazlett were ordained to the Gospel ministry. In making the charge, Rev. Wm. C. Cadman, who together with Mrs. Cadman had just returned from furlough, reminded us of the obligation, the message, and the incentive of those who are set apart for this service in the Lord's vineyard.

We will all go back to our stations knowing that the Lord met with us, and that He will be with us during the coming year as we labor with Him and for Him. We may also say as someone has said, «The future is as bright as the promises of God.» We are looking for a still greater harvest of souls in this field, if He tarries.—H. H. HAZLETT, BIENHOA, COCHINCHINA.

LATEST NEWS FROM PNOMPENH

MRS. Hammond writes in a letter to hand: Each Sunday the children gather in increasing numbers for Sunday School.... Invitations are coming from many places to hold services, and within the past month two more preaching places have been opened near Pnompenh, resulting in the salvation so far of nearly forty souls. God is using the native workers in a mighty way.... These are truly busy and happy days. You will rejoice to know that thirty-three were recently baptized in the border work.

THE 'WOOF AND WARP' OF THE WORK

AS WOVEN FROM THE MISSIONARIES' REPORTS

NOT so long ago we stood beside an industrious Tonkinese busily engaged in weaving some expensive tapestry. As we watched so we admired his adeptness and skill as he quickly pushed the shuttles in and out by hand among the threads, finally producing the finished product, a most beautiful piece of tapestry, with exquisite designs, fit to adorn the palace of a king. As we have read through the annual personal reports of the missionaries, busily engaged in winning and building up human souls to form the Church, so we have been deeply impressed with the fact that GOD is weaving the 'woof and warp' of his great masterpiece in Indochina, that is, a Church that he can present to His Son as His Bride. Oh may we one and all, at home and abroad, continue to be as submissive 'shuttles' in the skillful hands of the Great Weaver, till His great design is completely woven and presented to Christ at His glorious appearing.

As we read the history of Israel we notice the oft repeated expression, «from Dan to Beersheba.» In presenting the 'warp and woof' of the missionaries' reports, so we would give first the reports from the «Dan and Beersheba» of French Indochina, that is, Hanoi in the extreme north and Battambang in the extreme south, afterwards giving the others in order from north to south.

HANOI, TONKIN

The Rev. and Mrs. Jackson report «there are prospects for a great ingathering of souls in Tonkin in the near future,» and «praise God for the faithful 'prayer helpers' at home who have not been discouraged by the comparatively meagre results of the past.»

MANY HOMES TRANSFORMED

They report that «in answer to definite prayer twenty-seven women were received into the church during the conference year,» and they are much encouraged as «they think of what this means in these twenty-seven homes where the little children will never have to bow down before the ancestral tablets, or worship idols of wood and stone. Instead of being taught to worship Buddha or Confucius they will early learn to love the Name of Jesus. The heathen altars have been removed from these homes, and in their place one usually finds an ordinary

table on which are kept a few tracts, a hymnbook, and perhaps a Bible if the family can afford it.»

PRECIOUS MINISTRY OF A YOUNG GIRL

A beautiful instance of how the 'streams of the Gospel' are flowing from person to person and place to place is related. «A few months ago an old lady was expected to die. Her son, a Christian, could not stay with her as he had to return to his work in Hanoi. Therefore he sent his little daughter, aged twelve, to explain the Gospel and pray with her grandmother. About two weeks ago the old lady passed yonder, happy in Jesus. Some men from a neighboring village, hearing of her victorious death, made a special trip to Hanoi in order to inquire into the way of salvation.» Let us pray that they also may accept Jesus as the way to eternal life.

PUBLICATION WORK

Although Mr. Cadman returned to the homelands on furlough last June, «yet the press work has been carried on as usual, and the staff being well trained, the quality of the work done has been as high as formerly, although the quantity of literature produced has only been about half that of the preceding year. Among the literature published has been the following: the Annamese hymnal and catechism in the colloquial characters, Expositions of Genesis and Daniel, Cambodian Mark, John and Acts, Sunday School lesson helps, «the Call,» and several reprints made of books and tracts out of stock, etc., etc.»

BATTAMBANG, CAMBODIA

Mr. and Mrs. Ellison report that during the past conference year at Battambang «considerable advance has been made in evangelistic work, although the time devoted to it has been very limited..... During the year twenty-five Cambodians and seven Annamese have been received into the church by baptism, this bringing the total of members in good standing to sixty-one, of whom fifty-one are Cambodians.» The Annamese Christians in Battambang give the chapel, lighting, etc., a total of more than \$20 per month. Regular offerings have been started at Donteo, one of the outstations.

CONVERTS PUBLISH THE GLAD TIDINGS

Much progress has been made into new territory, and we read that «the prospects at Chanda Swa are brighter than ever before, the twelve members there having all been baptized this conference year, and many more having given themselves to the Lord. There are prospects for the opening up of another

outstation further up country from there, some having accepted the Lord already.»

«The work in Sdey is entirely new this year. It started while we were absent at the last conference. Several Cambodians were led to the Lord by Mr. Khanh who was then the Annamese evangelist at Battambang. Upon our return from the Conference we found these people wanting to know more about the Gospel, and quite ready for us to hold regular meetings in their village. Several have definitely accepted the Lord, and we trust others will do so.... Two new preaching places have been opened through the help of one of the Christians in Sdey.»

PRAYER REQUESTED FOR A MENTALLY DERANGED MAN

«There has been one case of a man who has been either mentally deranged or demon possessed. He was the first to accept the Lord. Some time later he began to act very strangely, and his condition has been a real hindrance to the rapid progress of the Gospel. Special prayer has been made for him, and he has been anointed with oil in the name of the Lord. At present he is considerably improved. He seems to have true faith in Christ, so we request earnest prayer for his complete deliverance.»

CAMBODIAN BIBLE SCHOOL

We further read that «God has greatly blessed in the Cambodian Bible School the past conference year. The school started with twelve students, but one man turned back, leaving the school with eleven students who finished the full year.»

«The spirit in the school on the whole was very good, and real earnestness was manifested on the part of nearly all the students. During their spare time the students went out selling books, and while I was absent for thirteen days at the Executive Committee meeting in Tourane, they sold over 1,700 Gospels and Christian books, covering a large part of the Battambang Province. They have been well received everywhere, and have done valuable work in the evangelization of this province. A number of people have come to our home since then as a direct result of their ministry.» Praise God for the zeal of these students in spreading the Gospel!

TOURANE, ANNAM

The report of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin is of special interest as it is their last before returning home on furlough. They write as follows:

CHAPEL CLOSED BECAUSE OF OPPOSITION

«Four new outstations have been opened in connection with Tourane station during the last Conference year. Two of these have developed into organized churches where the Christians have provided their own chapels and are paying their local expenses. Another had reached the same stage, but had to be closed in August because of Catholic opposition. A Christian in the village of Locthanh gave us land, and other Christians in the vicinity raised the money to build a chapel there. The chapel was built and the blessing of the Lord rested upon the work. All of the services were well attended, and not a week passed but several men and women gave their hearts to the Lord. Then Satan got busy! Enemies of the Gospel took advantage of an unfortunate circumstance to get out an injunction against the man who had given the site to us, restraining him from using the place for religious propaganda. We were forced to close the chapel, but believe that the interruption is only temporary. It has been a testing for the Christians but they have stood true.»

CHAPEL OPENED BY A STUDENT

«The other new outstation is at Kheso. It is in the foothills of the mountains about twenty-five miles from Tourane. At our Native Conference in 1926, a young Annamese Bible School student volunteered for work among the Mois. This chapel is the work of this brother. The cost is covered by offerings from the Tourane Church. God has wonderfully opened the way before the worker. He has a permit from the Government authorizing him to carry on evangelistic work among the Mois. To date sixteen Mois have accepted Christ as their Saviour, but none have yet been baptized.»

MEMBERSHIP OF TOURANE STATION AND OUTSTATIONS

«There are in all nine congregations connected with the Tourane Station. Tourane Church has a membership of 551, Faifoo 196, Locthanh 259, Tamky 23, Vinh 48, Nhatrang 29, Ninhhoa 25, Daian 162, Namo 15. The total number of new converts baptized during 1926 was 332, and there are eight hundred and sixty more names on the evangelists' lists representing those who have nominally accepted Christ as their Saviour during the year, but who have not been baptized.»

Ed.— In a letter just received (July 18) we read that several of the above Tourane outstations have been closed because of opposition. What a clarion call to prayer! What a challenge to our faith! (To be continued)



Bro. Peterson and the Pnompenh Mission Auto

A VILLAGE EVANGELIZED AND SOULS SAVED BECAUSE OF A FLAT TIRE!

WE praise God for the way He is continuing to break up the powers of darkness here in Cambodia. Hallelujah, what a Saviour! Yesterday Mrs. Peterson and myself were privileged to take a trip from Pnompenh down to Kampot, a town on the Gulf of Siam, to find a house for two Cambodian colporteurs that were recently placed in that section. The first incident on our journey happened soon after we left Pnompenh. As we were driving along we suddenly felt one of our back tires go flat. Romans 8: 28 has always been a very precious verse to me, but somehow it is a little hard for me at times to apply that verse to a flat tire experience.

As I was working on the tire, our colporteur, Thay Xuong by name, would off and on leave me and turn around and give out the Gospel to some Cambodians who had gathered to see what our trouble was. Besides listening to the Gospel, some of them bought Gospel portions. Just before starting on our way again, Mr. Xuong said to me, «The Lord gave us that puncture so that we could stop and give the Gospel to those who are passing.» A little farther along another tire went flat, and

so again a street meeting was held by the zealous Mr. Xuong!

With no further trouble we reached Kampot, a distance of about 110 miles, the early part of the afternoon. We met our other two colporteurs there, and with God's help we soon found a comfortable native house for them to live in.

Starting back for Pnompenh this morning we passed through many villages that had never before been reached with the Gospel. We stopped in each place and «preached unto them Jesus,» Who alone can save from sin, Who alone can break the strong bands of Buddhism that are holding these poor people in the hands of Satan. The people listened to our messages with eager hearts, and many of them bought Scriptures.

As we were leaving one of the villages to go on farther, an old man, who had just bought several Gospels, asked us to take him down the road a few miles to another village. This we were glad to do, and our colporteur was delighted as he just talked as rapidly as he could all the way, telling this poor lost, yet priceless soul, the wonders of salvation. When we reached the place where our friend wanted to get out, he said he wanted to accept Christ as his Saviour. How our hearts rejoiced as we sat there in the car, our heads bowed in prayer, leading this old man to Christ! Before we left him, he pleaded with us to go to his village as he knew that many others there would also want to know Christ.

Again we started on our way, stopping here and there along the road to «Tell the old, old story of Jesus and His love.» When we were still quite a distance from Pnompenh, we met a large group of Cambodians walking along the road, and once again we stopped to announce to them the glorious tidings of salvation. As they listened attentively, one of the young men in the party spoke up and told us that they had just recently heard about the Gospel and that many folks in his village wanted to believe in Christ. Questioning him a little further we found that it was just yesterday that they had heard the Gospel for the first time. It was when we had the puncture on the way to Kampot. The message Mr. Xuong gave them at that time had found a lodging in their hearts, and now this young man asked us to go to his village as many there wanted to hear the good news. He came with us to take us to the village.

After a few miles of driving we came to a small ox-cart road leading back into the thicket. We parked the car, and after walking a few minutes we were in his village. He immediately called together all the neighbors, and Mr. Xuong and

myself had a glorious time for about half-an-hour explaining unto them the way of the Lord more perfectly. Many of them expressed their desire to accept Christ in a definite way, and we all knelt down and about eighteen Cambodians gave their hearts to the Lord. What a glorious victory for Christ!

Mr. Xuong was so full of joy he could hardly contain himself, and as for myself, my 'joy tank' was way too small, and I nearly burst under the strain. It is experiences like these that make missionaries the happiest people in the world. As we left this village, we praised the Lord for the flat tire we had had the day before, which was the means of these folks getting the Gospel. Praise God for flat tires of this calibre! We are looking for more of the same kind. This village may well be called, «The village evangelized through a flat tire.» As we got back to the car, another Cambodian said he too wanted to be saved, and we knelt along the roadside as he also gave his heart to the Lord. It was only ten miles from there to Pnompenh, and we were soon home telling others about one of the most happy and precious days we had ever spent. — F. C. PETERSON, PNOMPENH.

ONLY ONE OF MILLIONS!

THE PASSING YONDER OF A LOST SOUL

ONE day, recently, as we were riding through the village on our bicycles, we passed a native house, not far from our own, around which several of the neighbors were quietly sitting. Through the open door we could see the family sitting quietly and reverently on the floor with their attention fixed on something at the end of the room. What it was we could not see, but through the thin wall we could hear the high-pitched voice of someone, who was chanting or reading in a steady, monotonous tone. It was not necessary to wonder or surmise. We knew it was a Buddhist priest reading or reciting prayers from their holy books,—prayers which he himself in all probability did not understand, prayers which were only a vain babbling of meaningless words.

Why were the members of the family so fearfully attentive? And why were the neighbors sitting so quietly without? Because in the dark end of the room someone lay on a mat, sick and dying.

The next day we again passed the house, and again we saw the neighbors sitting around the same as the day before, and again we heard the monotonous chanting of heathen prayers.

Probably there were several Buddhist priests there, one to blow on the sick person, for what is more efficacious than the mighty breath of a meritorious priest? Or another to chew betel nut and spit the mixture on that part of the body that aches, for the spit of a priest is powerful to draw out pains and aches. So think and believe the poor deluded heathen! Thus they continued to perform their heathen rites and to recite their worthless prayers, while the poor wretch on the mat drew nearer and nearer to death's door. There was nothing to soothe the pains of the dying body, and what is infinitely more sad, there was no ray of light to illumine the soul's path through the dark valley of death.

This continued for a few days until one day I passed again, but instead of the chanting of the priests, I heard the moans of the dying soul. Still the family and neighbors sat awaiting the end; they could do nothing to soothe the passing soul. The next day white flags, the symbol of death, were flying in front of the house. One more soul had passed on from the darkness of heathenism to the more intense darkness of a hopeless eternity. It had passed without cheer, without gladness, and without one ray of hope. Heathen prayers and ceremonies, instead of helping, had only served to drown the groans and moans of its dying victim.

Again the next day I passed the house once more. This time the windows and door were opened wide, and within, seated on the floor, were three or four Buddhist priests partaking of a sumptuous feast prepared by the relatives of the deceased. This was their reward for the prayers they had said on behalf of the sick person. Furthermore, by feasting Buddhist priests the family hoped to gain some merit for themselves.

Thus one by one they are «passing, passing fast away in hopeless gloom and night.» That same sad scene is reenacted daily in hundreds of villages in Cambodia. The days and weeks pass, months and years come and go, each taking with it its toll of lost souls. The longer we tarry with the Gospel, the more such deaths there will be. And the more faithful the Church of Christ is in obeying the great commission, the less will be the number of such lost souls in eternity. There is only one hope for them: that is Jesus. May God hasten the day when every village of this land shall have received the witness of the Gospel, and when the name of Jesus shall be more familiar than the name of Buddha.— PAUL GUNTHER, BATTAMBANG.

FRENCH INDO-CHINA



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Hanoi
Annam (pop. 4,933,426)
Tourane
Nhatrang
Cochinchina (pop. 3,795,633)
Saigon
Vinhlong
Chaudoc
Bienhoa
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Pnompenh
Battambang
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