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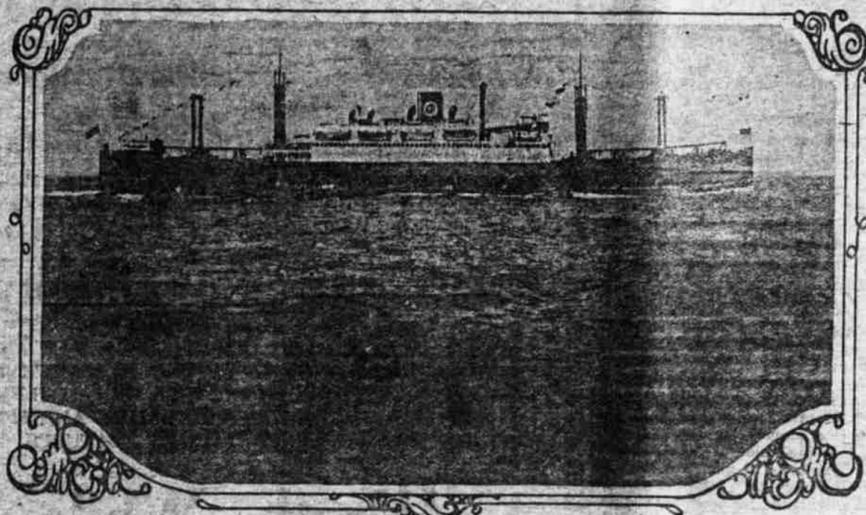
RADIO RALF AND HIS FRIENDS—



By JACK WILSON

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Southern Baptists Send Fifty New Missionaries Out to Foreign Fields



WITH the sending out this season of fifty new missionaries by the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, 250 new workers have been sent to foreign fields during the 75 Million Campaign, or one-half the goal that was set in the number of workers to be provided during that movement. It is anticipated the remaining 250 will go out during the remainder of the Campaign period that will expire in December, 1934. The workers going out this season will enter the fields of China, Japan, Africa, Palestine, Brazil, Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Mexico.

Inasmuch as the largest missionary effort of the denomination is centered in the Orient, the larger portion of the workers sailed from Seattle Saturday, September 3, on the Admiral Liner President Jackson for stations in China and Japan. The missionaries for fields on other continents sail from New York on various lines and some of them will not depart until September 30.

Variety Types Workers Sent
Included in the list of missionaries are preachers and evangelists, teachers, doctors, nurses, one architect, one expert in domestic science, and special workers among women and children. William Earle Hines of Spartanburg, S. C., who goes to Shanghai to supervise the construction of all missionary buildings in China, enjoys the distinction of being the first architect ever sent out by the Foreign Mission Board, and his appointment indicates the vast extent of the Southern Baptist work in that country. More than half of the total number of missionaries in the employ of this board are located in China, where the results of their labors are very gratifying to the officers of the Board.

Large interest centers, also, in the launching of an intensive missionary work in Palestine, to which country there go Rev. and Mrs. Fred Dunyan Pearson of Moulton, Ala., and Rev. and Mrs. J. Walsh Watts of Laurens, S. C. Some native missionaries are already at work in Palestine, and the outlook there is considered very encouraging, despite the present complicated political and racial controversies.

Campaign Brings Enlargement
In addition to the sending out of 250 new workers to foreign fields the 75 Million Campaign has made it possible to increase the number of native workers from 771 to 1172, to practically double the missionary equipment in the older fields of China, Japan, Africa, Italy, Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Uruguay and Mexico, and to enter the new fields of Spain, Jugoslavia, Hungary, Roumania, Southern Russia, Palestine and Siberia. Southern Baptists now have a practically unbroken string of mission fields encircling the globe, and a possible mission audience

of 900,000,000 people, or one-half the total population of the globe.

And the results on the field have kept pace with the larger investment in the work and number of workers. Since the outset of the Campaign the Foreign Mission Board reports the organization of 117 new churches, 21,723 baptisms, 211 new Sunday schools with a gain of 17,576 pupils, native contributions to Baptist work of \$1,093,390.65, and 529,642 treatments administered by missionary physicians. Churches on the foreign fields, exclusive of the new territory in Europe and the Near East, now number 821 with 64,251 members. There are also 971 Sunday schools with 53,891 pupils, and 694 mission schools of all grades with 26,597 students.

Expense Rate Is Low
More than \$6,250,000 net has gone from the Campaign into foreign mission work, and so economically have these funds been handled, the Board reports, that 94.24 cents out of every dollar has actually reached the foreign fields, only 3.74 cents out of each dollar being required to care for the total cost of administration. But with these larger receipts and economical administration the Board is unable to meet the demands upon it, and at its last annual meeting it was compelled to reduce the requests of the missionaries on the field for appropriations by more than \$1,000,000.

EDUCATIONAL WEEK NATION WIDE, DEC. 3 TO 9

Sponsored by the Bureau of Education, the National Education Association and the American Legion, a drive to assist educators, and educational means and methods will be conducted in December from the second to the ninth of the month. Governors or the states and the people in the states are to be called to action in favor of education by a presidential proclamation, according to plans made public by the Hon. J. J. Tigert, Commissioner of Education. Each day of the campaign is to be dedicated to some one particular educational work.

One of the results hoped for from the drive is an increased public consciousness of the need of more money spent on the schools. Speaking of this, Dr. Frank Ballou, Superintendent of Schools in the Nation's Capital says: "The financial resources provided for public education are not sufficient to do more than maintain the educational standards existing before the war. The war revealed educational conditions which demand larger appropriations for public education. There is a real danger that the financial burdens of the war are likely to be visited upon the public now in our schools through reduced educational opportunities for them."

"The last Federal census showed there were 4,931,005 illiterates in the United States. Of these 3,084,748 were native born. These figures are not so much an evidence of failure to do well what the school system undertook to do, but rather failure to make the educational system as comprehensive as it ought to be."

Home Steyer has returned to his work in Chicago after a visit here with home folks.

REPUBLICANS HAVE MAJORITY OF 15 IN NEW HOUSE
The Republicans will have a plurality of 18 and a majority of 15 in the house in the sixty-eighth congress, compared with a majority of 167 at present, according to final returns compiled this afternoon by William Tyler Page, clerk of the house.

Page's figures show:
Republicans, 229; Democrats, 207; Independent, 1; Socialist, 1; Farmer-Labor, 1.
These figures take into consideration two recounts—one in the twelfth Pennsylvania and the other in the twenty-first New York—which are not expected to change the totals.

Sell it with Want Ads.

NEW ENGINE ARRIVED

The new 100-horse-power engine and generator combined arrived Monday. It had been on the way for about six weeks. It was first shipped to St. Louis and then tried to go to Hale, Mississippi, but there was no railroad there so it was sent back to Hale, Missouri. A representative of the Fairbanks-Moore Co. arrived on Wednesday and commenced moving the same to the power house plant Thursday. It will take about three weeks to install the new equipment. The city will be out of light for perhaps two days and one night, but when the new equipment is installed Hale will have as good light or better than any surrounding town for miles.

When the equipment in the switchboard is installed it will be necessary to cut lose one engine when the load will be too great for one engine and it would be useless to try to run the plant with but one engine.—Hale Hale-Hustler Leader.

TIPSY RABBIT PURSUES

"BUM HOUND IN RAID"
Richmond, Va.—The story of a drunken rabbit chasing a "booth watchdog" at a moonshiner's still was told here today by prohibition agents, following their return from a liquor raid.

Despite the vigilance of the hound, the officers walked up on the moonshiner's place while he was preparing to assemble parts of the still. Searching for hidden parts of the illicit plant, the officers came upon the rabbit drinking corn liquor. The rabbit left off drinking and dashed inside for the dog.

With a series of yelps, the hound dashed through the woods to the home of his master, followed in close pursuit by the rabbit, according to the officers.

FORWARD

"Forward" is a fine word. It is also the meaning and militant motto of the great American farm bureau movement of the 10th anniversary of which has just been celebrated in several states here in the heart of the corn belt country. Never in the history of America has any other movement in so brief a period of time attained to the prominence or rendered such splendid service as has the farm bureau. Nor is it a mushroom growth. Apparently, to borrow an insurance phrase—and the farm bureau movement represents the best insurance the farmer can get right now—this organization, despite the blunders, mistakes, shortcomings, or selfishness of a few men in power, is "solid as the rock of Gibraltar." Its success is no secret. It is due to service.

Out of necessity was the American farm bureau movement born. As the necessity continues, and as the organization serves, so shall it succeed. In March 1915, the first state federation of farm bureaus was organized at Slater, Missouri. Previous to that time or in 1912, an organization of the county farm bureaus had been begun. Sam Jordan, too, was already pioneering in Pettis county, Missouri, although working under a slightly different plan from that in use at present. With the work under way, and with "Success" emblazoned on the banners, there was formed in 1919 the American Farm Bureau Federation, which in strength and solidarity may now be compared to the American Federation of Labor, although work-

AN APPRECIATION

Kansas City Mo., Chariton Courier: Enclose please find my check for \$15. Thanking you for the splendid paper you publish and also the news the past year. I am very respectfully A. F. Bash 3306 Highland Ave. Kansas City, Mo.

Twenty-one civil service students at Chillicothe Business College entered a departmental clerk examination at the college ten days ago, while next Saturday, 33 will try for mail clerk positions.

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