

JAPAN WANTS HIGHLY PAID MISSIONARIES

JAP EDUCATOR FAVORS ONE TEN THOUSAND DOLLAR PREACHER RATHER THAN TEN ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR PREACHERS.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 20.—Japan's message to the Christian world is to send able missionaries. One ten thousand dollar missionary instead of ten one thousand dollar preachers of the faith. Speaking in warm praise of the Methodist Centenary program, Dr. Inazo Nitobe, president of Womans' college in Tokyo, and one of the most notable Japanese educators, today voiced this message for his people in an interview here and said he expected

future of Japan. He predicted that Christian leaders would be in the forefront of Japanese progress. "Although it will be many years before Japan is truly a Christian nation," said Dr. Nitobe, "Christian principles are bound to have an influence out of all proportion to the number of actual professing converts. It will not be to measure the work of Christian missions by the narrow scale of the number of members of churches. Their effect is much larger than that. "Just at present it is quite the fashion to adopt Christianity in my country. Many people say 'I am a Christian' just because they think it sounds well and helps them socially. "We need the Centenary spirit. We must turn these nominal Christians into so solid workers for the cause." Dr. Nitobe was accompanied by his

wife, who was an American girl, Miss Mary P. Elkinton, of Philadelphia, before her marriage. They have many friends in the United States. Dr. Nitobe was born in 1861 and as a young man converted and baptised by Bishop Harris of the Methodist Episcopal church. Later he joined the Society of Friends. He met Miss Elkinton while a student at John Hopkins University, in Baltimore. Their marriage took place after he had studied in Germany and returned to this country, in 1891. They have no children, but have adopted a boy and a girl.

In Japan, Dr. Nitobe has had a brilliant career. He is now a professor in the Imperial University in addition to heading the Christian Women's College. He was the first exchange professor on the Carnegie Peace Foundation.

Women's Christian College was started last year and is supported by five American mission boards. It now has 85 students, but this number will be greatly increased when the new buildings contemplated are erected. Many of those in the entering class were graduates of Aoyama Gakuin, the Methodist women's school in Tokyo. "The Methodist work in Aoyama Gakuin is splendid," said Dr. Nitobe. "I mention this one school because I am more familiar with it than with other Methodist enterprises. "The principal need of Japanese Christian churches today is a stronger personnel; men of better education and more compelling personality. To get such men into the ministry the present inadequate pay must be raised. They do not get enough now to raise a family under decent surroundings."

veys, is ripe for an outbreak of cholera and the plague. Under nourishment, famine and the strain of war upon the civilian and military populations has undermined the health of the nations of the Balkans.

The past winter was a terrible one. Refugees are returning to their homes to find them heaps of ruins. They are without everything. If it were not for the American Food Mission and the shiploads of food being brought into Rumania and under the auspices of the American Red Cross, Rumania today would be a nation of starving people.

Local Rumanian physicians are fighting hard in cooperation with American doctors to confine the smallpox and cholera cases to certain districts. In one hospital American doctors found nine children dead from smallpox. The nurses working day and night to attend to the living cases had no time to remove the dead children from their beds.

The Red Cross is fighting the smallpox epidemic particularly in the Dobruja region. Medical supplies and units one doctor and two nurses are sent by a special Red Cross food boat which plies up and down the Danube to the river towns whence they travel inland to the centers where the disease is making the greatest inroads.

TYPHUS EPIDEMIC STILL SMOULDERS AMONG RUMANIANS

Bucharest, May 20.—The typhus epidemic which has claimed tens of thousands of lives in Rumania in the last two and a half years, is still smouldering but American Red Cross physicians who are watching the sporadic outbreaks believe that the disease has "burned itself out." Their greatest worries now are the dangerous outbreaks of smallpox and isolated cases of cholera. The Near East today, according to American, British and French physicians who have completed their sur-

WATER SUPPLY IS IMPORTANT AT TERMINALS

IMPORTANT LETTER IS SENT OUT FROM DISTRICT ENGINEER'S OFFICE URGING PORTS DEVELOPMENT.

Importance of providing proper terminal facilities including ample water supply at the different ports on navigable waterways is emphasized in a circular letter being sent out to commercial bodies and others interested throughout this section from the U. S. district engineer's office, Montgomery, Ala.

Copies of the letter have been received here and among other things to which attention is called it is intimated that more and more attention is to be given the development of port facilities and that it is important that all who are interested give every possible attention to their port.

Attention is invited in the letter to the following provisions in the next-to-the-last paragraph of section 1 of the river and harbor act approved March 2, 1919:

"It is hereby declared to be the policy of the Congress that water terminals are essential at all cities and towns located upon harbors or navigable waterways and that at least one public terminal should exist, constructed, owned, and regulated by the municipality, or other public agency of the state and open to the use of all on equal terms, and with the view of carrying out this policy to the fullest extent possible the Secretary of War is hereby vested with the discretion to withhold, unless the public interests would seriously suffer by delay, monies appropriated in this Act for new projects adopted here, or for the further improvement of existing projects if, in his opinion, no water terminals exist adequate for the traffic and open to all on equal terms, or unless satisfactory assurances are received that local or other interests will provide such adequate terminal or terminals. The Secretary of War, through the Chief of Engineers, shall give full publicity, as far as may be practicable,

to this provision." "I am directed to bring this matter to the attention of all Chambers of Commerce and other similar bodies and to the attention of any other parties who may be interested. Your attention is especially invited to the fact that without suitable terminals you are unable to gain for your city full advantage of the navigable waterways improved by the United States. Their condition is somewhat similar to the handicap under which a railroad would be working if it had good tracks but no freight yards at its terminals. A review of the recent legislation shows that Congress is going further and further from year to year in requiring that local interests shall provide proper terminals to enable the navigable waterways to be used to advantage."

BOY IS KILLED ACCIDENTALLY; IN WOODS HUNTING

Quincy, Fla., May 20.—Investigation into the death of Allie Newberry of this town, whose body was found in the woods near here Friday, shows that he was killed by the accidental discharge of a .22 calibre rifle. He was 19 years old.

Newberry and Adolphus Thurbay were in the woods together and when they attempted to fix something about the gun lock the rifle was discharged, killing Newberry instantly.

When he failed to return home, Daniel Newberry, a cousin, was sent in search of him and found the body near Hough's mill pond with a bullet wound in the throat, and a .22 calibre rifle with an exploded shell in the chamber lying a short distance away.

WAR INSURANCE BUREAU IN MIDST OF REORGANIZATION

Washington, May 20.—The war risk insurance bureau, through which 4,000,000 soldiers or their dependents receive payments of insurance, allotments or compensation was in process of sudden reorganization today through the appointment of R. A. Cholmeley Jones, formerly a New York business man, now a colonel in the bureau's section in France, as director to succeed Col. Henry D. Lindsay, of Dallas, Texas, who resigned yesterday in a clash with Secretary Glass

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in which he charged the treasury department with placing restraints on the organizations which were making it a "colossal failure." Secretary Glass, in a public statement, has made a vigorous reply. Colonel Lindsey's charges and changes today are said to forewarn thorough shake up of the big bureau which bears a closer home relation to the soldiers than any other part of its government. Clouds of charges have been being over the bureau for months a congressional investigation is expected.

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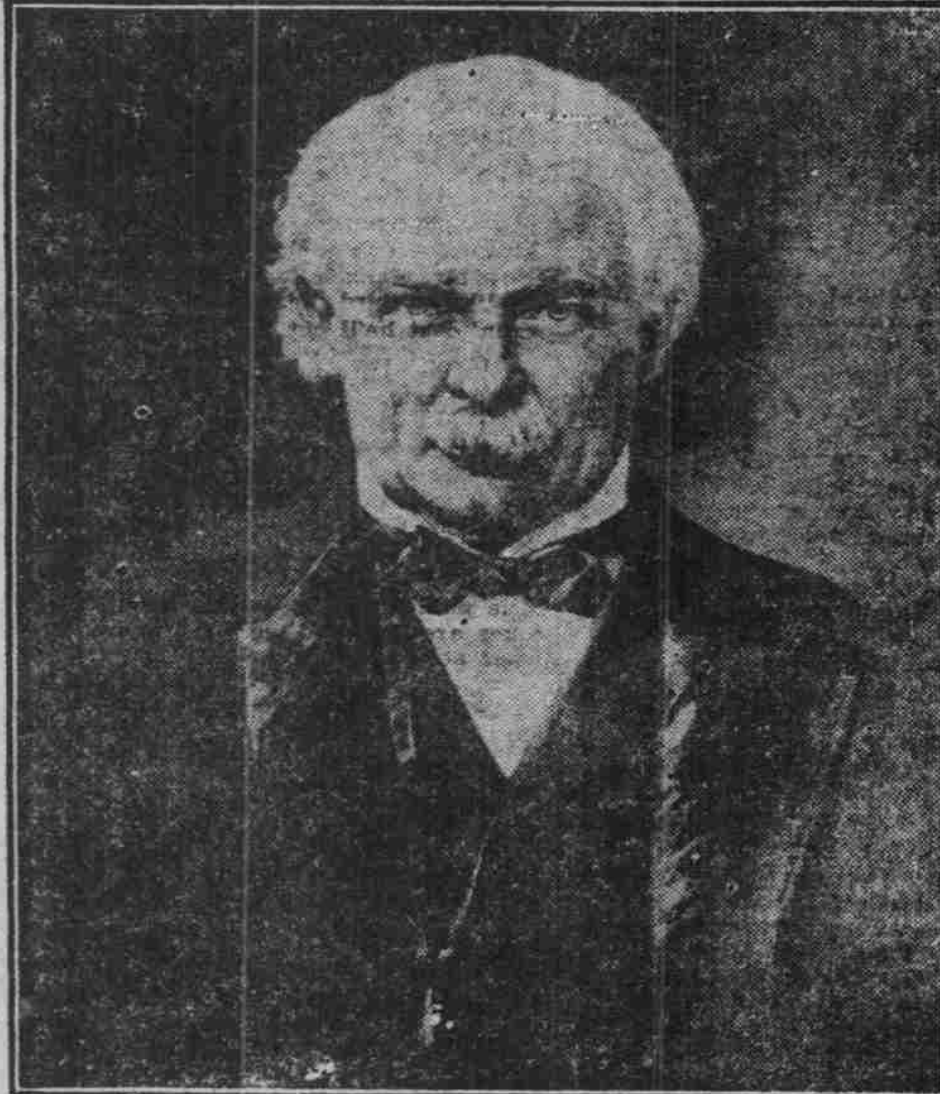
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DAVID LLOYD GEORGE

British Delegation, Paris.
8th April, 1919.

Dear Madam:

I have very great pleasure in sending you this letter to say how highly I think of the great work which has been done by the Salvation Army amongst the Allied Armies in France and the other theatres of war. From all sides I hear the most glowing accounts of the way your people have added to the comfort and welfare of our soldiers. To me it has always been a great joy to think how much the sufferings and hardships endured by our troops in all parts of the world have been lessened by the self-sacrifice and devotion shown to them by that excellent organization, the Salvation Army.

Yours faithfully,
DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

Commander Evangeline Booth
New York City

Salvation Army Home Service Fund

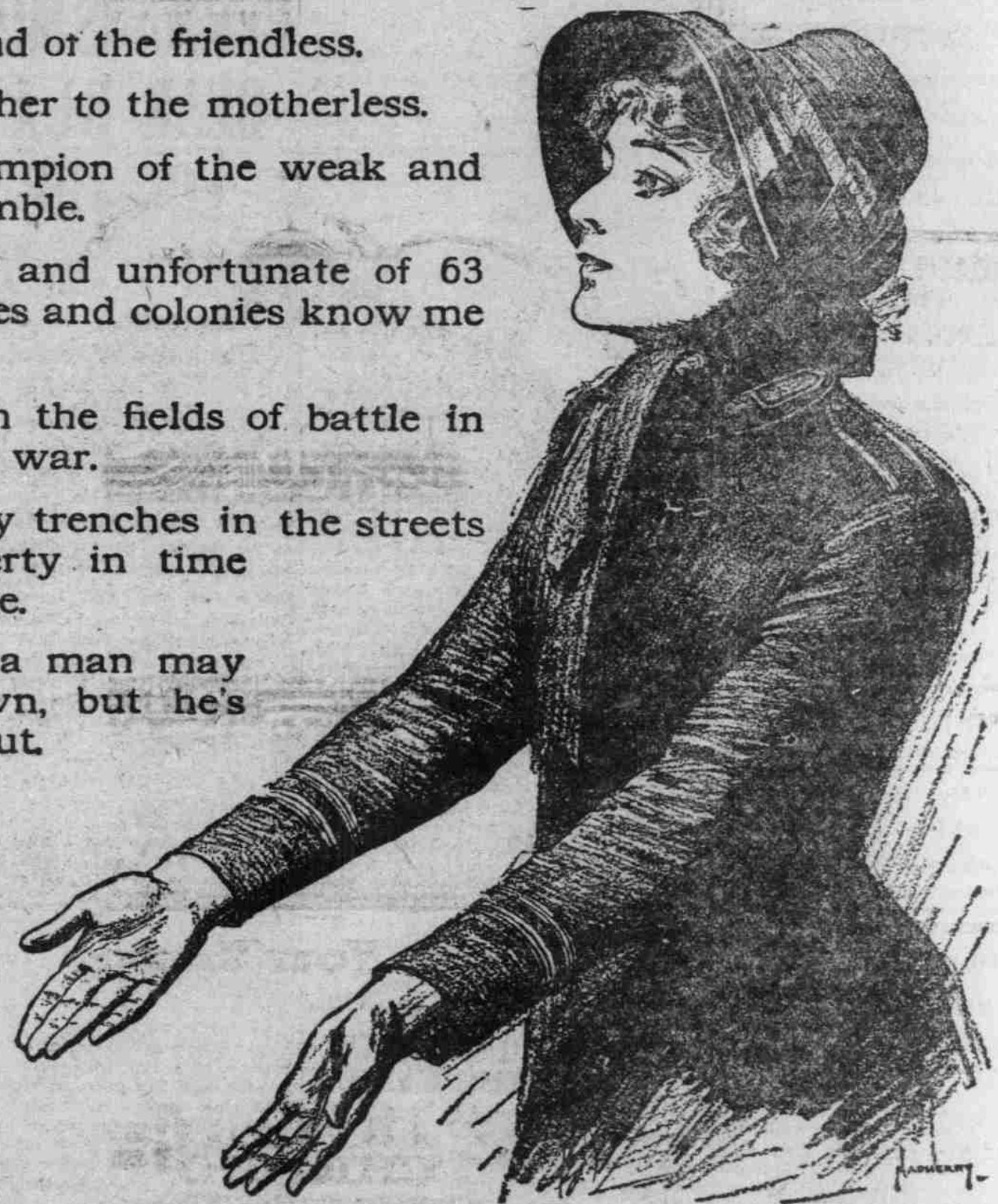
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